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OCIALIST VOTE OF 1904 HILLQUIT IS PROBABLY DOUBLED

cturns Coming in Very Slowly-Balancing Good and Loses Fight to Represent Bad News, Seven to Eight Hundred Thousand Seems a Probable Estimate.

case. As the "Herald" naively sried this morning, the Assoand Press "for some reason" failed stansmit information on this It is impossible as yet to make any estimate of the magnitude of Socialist gain throughout the try. | Generally speaking, it may said that the large cities have not me up to the expectations that had en aroused, while large gains were ide in thousands of smaller places all parts of the country, from which is returns come in very gradually. The standard of the returns come in very gradually we England and New York have not see any startling increases. The standard in general to have done that appears in general to have done the splendid news; Philadelphia, itsuburg and other points reporting reases of from 190 to 500 per cent. Itsuburg and other points reporting reases of from 190 to 500 per cent. Even more. In Chicago, where the callet party got an abnormally greated to the last Presidential often, largely cast by Democrats to wished to punish their party for minating. Judge Parker, the vote Dets has this year fallen off arily. Other parts of Illinois, however, are reported as showing good lies. up to the expectations that had

REGAINS THE

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first returns received from from 64 to 108,

This impression was not sussed, however, by later reports.

Unofficial and incomplete returns
in 13 of the 63 Assembly districts
Greater New York are given below,
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is the vote cast for John C. Chase,
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it off their feet by Hearst's candi-

1908.

Show Increase Over Record of Four Years Ago.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 4 .- This city gives Debs and Hanford 1,000 votes, as against 466 in 1904.

Onondaga County as a whole gives 1,250 Socialist votes; four years ago it gave 700—an increase of 78 per cent.

BUFFALO, N. Y. Nov. 4.—With seven districts missing. Buffalo gives 971 votes for Debs. This is a slight gain over the vote of 1994. Last year the Socialist State ticket had 452.

Hisgen, the Hearst candidate, has 148 votes.

OLHAN, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Fifty votes for Debe; in 1904, eleven.

TICONDEROGA, N. Y., Nov. 4.—The Socialist ticket gets 35 votes.

Four years ago we had 55.

Rochester Does Poorly.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 4.—This city gives 1,450 votes for Debs. Four years ago he had 2,010, which fell off in the State election of 1998 to about

JOHNSTOWN, N. T., Nov. 3.—The Socialist vote here increases from 223 in 1904 to 284 yesterday. Last year it was 173.

Big Gain in Schenectady

SCHENECTADY N. Y., Nov. 4.—
Debs has 1,100 votes in this city as against 394 four years ago and 517 last year. In 1904 we had 434 in the whole county.

GENEVA, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Debs vote increases from 35 in 1904 to 63 this time.

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Good News from Glens Falls

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 4.—This place gives Debs 91 votes. Four years ago, 26.

ONEIDA. N. Y., Nov. 4.—The So-claist vote has grown in four years from 64 to 108,

This city-polled 56 votes for Debs. 1904 it was 27.

Loss in Rome.

ROME, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Debs lost #8 per cent. here, polling only \$1 votes. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 4.—This place casts 108 votes for Wanhope for Governor. In 1884 the whole county gives 163 for Debs.

Auburu Quadruples Vote. AUBURN, N. T. Nov. 4.—Dehs polled four times as many votes here yesterday as in 1994. Complete re-turns show 529, as against 124 four

posterday as in 1804. Complete returns show 523, as against 134 four years ago.

PANCHOGUE. L. L. Nov. 4.—Dobs got 74 yetes here, as against Gase's 15 in 1304. In 1804 the whole of Sufficie Courty gave Debu 143.

HEMPSTADD. L. L. Nov. 4.—Debu has 17 vates here. Pour years ago the whole of Namas County gave 25.

MORIAR. N. T. Nov. 5.—Seven years for Debu.

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Socialism in Congress.

Congress from the 9th District of Hillquit, the Socialist candidate, was defeated the second time.

The latest returns available the vote for the various Congressional candidates as follows: Goldfogle (Democrat, 5,722; Cherry (Republi-2.304; Salem (Independence League)

TROY. N. Y., Nov. 4.—Debs gets Goldfogle, 7.276; Hillquit (Socialist). 3.586; Adler (Republican), 2.734. The County is from 325 to 422, or 29 per cent.

publican candidate ran behind his ticket and that Goldfogle got the benefit of this, thus confirming the report of a deal between the Tam-

A Campaign of Terrorism.

It became apparent as the camfogle was not to be defeated. Taken with this was the campaign of terrorism conducted against those openly in sympathy with Hillquit's election by the Tammany organization.
Intimidation has long been a potent

instrument in maintaining Tammany domination on the lower East Side and this time it was used with power ful effect.

A Great Campaign.

Notwithstanding this terroristic propagands by Tammany, the Socialist campaign was a most vigorous and inspiring fight for Socialism. If it was not sustained at the ballot box the fault does not lie with the many workers who cheerfully and enthusiastically entered into the spirit and purpose of the campaign with all their energy and power of devotion.

The Socialist candidates for the Assembly on the East Side were also defeated. The vote of these candidates, Messrs. Panken, Stokes, Hunter, Pine and Mailly is not yet known.

Throughout the entire day, the campaign managers were on duty at Clinton Hall, directing the watchers, assisting voters and seeing that every complaint of ill treatment was attended to.

The work of directing the watchers was in itself, no small task. On account of many of the volunteers being unable to spend the whole day at the

count of many of the volunteers being unable to spend the whole day at the polls, constant changes and transfers and to be made. But all this was accomplished with remarkably little friction and with a good deal of disserted

friction and with a good deal of dispatch.

In order that the party might be represented at the polls when they were opened on Tuesday morning, about forty of the watchers, most of whom were residents uptown, were supplied with botts in 'a' large room in Clinton Hall. There the volunteers slept (when the general uproar permitted) as on a battle field, until they were called in the morning.

Then after a cup of coffee and a sandwich, hastily sulped down, they were off to the polls, striving in many instances before the officers of election. It showed that the Socialists were on the job—and that there was organization.

Tammany Tactics.

It was a strenuous day for many of

THOUSANDS CHEER

Socialists Who Applaud Big

Five thousand Socialists gathered at Grand Central Palace last night to get the returns of the Socialist vote throughout the country and to pass election night in merry amusement after a long and strenuous campaign. Crowds arrived early in the evening and the large hall was filled by 8

The balconies were occupied by those who came principally to see what progress the Socialist party has made. But the great part of the enor-mous crowd jostled each other on the main floor, chatting, buying "chances" at the basaar under the charge of Mrs. Sadie Kolin, or lunching in the refreshment room run by Peter Vlag.

well executed and received liberal applause.
Addresses were made by Rose Pastor Stokes, Rev. J. Stitt Wilson, Rev. John D. Long, J. B. T. Gearity, Algernon Lee, Charles Edward Russell, Bobert Hunter, John Spargo, Alexander Irvine and Sol. Fieldman
The affair, which was held for the benefit of The Call, in considered a suppose from the point of view. The large andience that was present will unique departure in receiving election returns.

SOCIALISTS PACK CLINTON HALL

Socialists gathered at Clinton Hall last night and turned the defeat of Morris Hillquit for Congress from the 9th Congressional District into resolutions of stronger devotion and loyalty to the cause which is the inspiration of the workers of all countries.

About a thousand Socialists, mostly from Harlem and the Bronx, cheered the returns of the gains in the So Temple, 242 East Eighty-fourth street. The affair was held under the

for Roosevelt's

William Howard Taft has been elected President by a plurality in the State as a whole is less by 125,000 that which Itoosevelt reserved in 1804 seived in 1904. "My Policies" will be

Mrs. Sadie Kess, or lunching in the refreshment room run by Peter Vlag. Both bassar and refreshment room were held for the beneat of The Call, and those in charge had the kind assistance of many Socialists.

Two blackbeards on the stage told the victory that enthused the large audience. For all the vote returns chalked on the blackboard showed a Socialist gain and every such gain brought forth tremendous cheers from the thousands of willing throats.

Besides dancing and music by the Carl Sahm Orchestra, the program including singing, speechmaking and vaudeville turns.

Professor Jehn Martin, ventriloquest opened the program. Then followed a violin solo, by Miss E. Gresser-Mrs. Marion Laing recited. Mrs. J. W. Gates sang the "Marselalise," with the audience joining in the chorus. August Chandier gave several imitations in pantemine, Henry Engel amused the audience with a monologue. All the above numbers were well executed and received liberal applause.

Addresses were made by Rose Pas-

Heavy Pluralities.

Taft's pluralities in most of the Eastern States were very large—150,000 in Massachusetts, 28,000 in Connecticut, 35,000 in Malme, over 180,900 in New York, 60,000 in New Jers,
250,000 in Pennsylvasia. Minnesoin gave Taft a plurality of 100,000,
though electing a Democrat Governor.
Indiana also divided the honors, giving victory to the Republican national ticket, and the Democrate State
toket. Hithous went for Taft by Tag000, and elected Demon (Republican),
to the Governorship by 15,000. The
Republican plustific in lows is 48,100. In Wascham It is now 1s 48,100. In Wascham It is now 1s 48,-

The Electoral Vote. Taft has a majority of 123 in the Electoral College — sixty one more than he needs for election. The elec-teral vote will stand as follows:

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Florida Georgia Idaho Kentucky

Charles E. Hughes has been re-lected Governor of the State of New York by a plurality of between 55,000 and 60,000. The plurality is almost

and 60,000. The plurality is almost the same as that by which he won over Hearst in 1300.

His Democratic opponent. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanier, carried six of the sixty-two counties in the State in yea-terday's election—Eric. Kings. Nev York. Queens. Richmond and Scho-harie. New York City gave a plural-ity of 64,000, but Hugher' plurality in the up-State counties was more than twice as arrest.

GAINS AND LOSSES

Debs sets only 1,820 votes, a loss of 30 per cent.

BAST HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 4.

The vote for Debs is 47. In 1904 it was 30.

DANBURY, Conn., Nov. 4.—Debs received 117 votes here yesterday, as against 64 four years ago.

PLINVILLE, Conn., Nov. 4.—Four years ago there were 12 Socialist votes here; now 31.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Nov. 4.—Debs votes is 152, as against 137 in 1904.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 4.—The

Debe votes is 197, as against 187 in 1994.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nev. 4.—The City of Bridgeport gives Debs and Hanford 577 votes. Four years ago it gave them 380. The increase is 78 per cent.

MERIDEN, Conn., Nev. 4.—Debs and 197 fer the Soundist ticket in 1994 and 197 fer the Soundist ticket in 1994.

NEW ERITAIN, Coun., Nev. 4.—The vote for Debs is 181, squines 58 in 1994.

WATERBURY, Conn., Nev. 4.—The vote of this city, resterday was 537, assainst 155 in 1994.

WATERBURY DOIL, Nov. 4. Water of this city restoring was 197, against 253 in 1904.

HAMDEN Cosm. Nov. 4. Debs pelled 27, against 22 in 1904.

HARTFORD, Conn. Nov. 4. The city gives 632 to Debs, against 544 in 1904.

STRATFORD, Conn., Nov. 4. The vote for Debs was 24, against 6 in 1904.

MASSACHUSETTS UNSATISFACTORY

LYNN, Mass. Nov. 4.—This cit gives Debs and Hanford 422 votes This is an increase of 100 per cent James P. Carey, Socialist candidate for Governor, has 504, an increase for Governor, has 594, an increase of 120 per cent over the last record, SPRINGFIELD. Mass. Nev. 4.—Debs' vote in Springfield is about 556. In 1804 he had 625. Brown, who ran for Governor on the Socialist telest last year, 'received 312.

PITCHBURG, Mass. Nov. 4.—The vote of this city for Debs is 285. In 1804 it was 278. The Socialist Labor party, which had 5 votes then, gets 23 this time, while Hisgen lands 207. Carey for Governor, has 246.

WORCESTER, Mass. Nov. 6.—

Twenty-eight precincts out of forty six pregive Debs 198 and Carey for Governor, 216.

HAVERHIIA, Mass., Nov. 4.—Debs
polled 672 voice, a Secresse of 12
per cent. Carey for Governor, got
464, an increase of 50 per cent.

NEW

OKLAHOMA SHOWS SOCIALIST INCREASE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla, Nov. 6.—Incomplete returns from 251 precincts out of 24 counties give Engan
19-95, Taft. 18-351, Debs 2,251. In
1904 when Oklahoma was till a ferritory, the Escialists cost a total of
4-62 for defenses to Congress
GUTHRIE, Ukis., Nov. 6.—Taft
may carry the State, as the big Soclaims increase has cut heavily fate
Bryan's vote in the Southern counties.

MILWAUKER, Wie,

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., No. Debr gets about 7,000 votes, crease of one hundred per co. PITTSBURG. Pa., Nov. 4.

ATTELL AND WELSH TO MEET

Los Angeles on Thanksgiving Day.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4 .- "Abe" Attell, featherweight champion of the champion of Great Britain, will meet in a scheduled fifteen-found battle at Vernon on Thanks-

giving Eve. The match is considered to be a irine match is considered to be a majeting between two of the fastest and cleverest boxers in the world to-day. For the past three days the two local fight clubs have been deadlocked with Attel and Welsh on terms. The Jeffries Athletic Club played its trump card to-night by guaranteeing Artell \$2,000 for his end, win, lose or draw.

Ariell \$3,000 for his end, win, lose of draw.

Moving pictures will be made of the battle. The fight promoters and Welsh will alone control the American and British rights to the pictures Athell will have no interest in them, he having waived this privilege in consideration of the \$4,000 guarantee. Attell and Welsh agree to box fifteen rounds for the Jfferies Athletic Citib for 60 per cent. of the gross receipts, to be divided fifty and fifty Welsh pledges himself to make 130 pounds at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the battle. Charley Eyton will referee.

READY FOR PRINCETON.

outh Team Doing Some Heavy

Practice Preparatory.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 4.—Charlie Boyle, '91, was on the field yesterday assisting Head Coach Dr. O'Connor.

estimated Head Coach Dr. O'Connor.

Again there are a number of new-clays the play against Princeson. In the shie to play against Princeson. In the shie to play against Princeson. In the stand that of the Holy Cross game he tory the muscles in his side and has not been into sorimage since. The surimage to-day was between the first and third teams. The 'varsity scored once. Cottrell, Pollard and Smith were the backs for the third team and Ingresoll are fighting it out for right half. Ryan made good this after the strife of election is over. Here is what some of the contesting developments will no doubt occur after the strife of election is over. Here is what some of the contesting developments will no doubt occur after the strife of election is over. Here is what some of the contesting developments of the World. More for the New York Propaganda League of the Inguistry Editor of The Call:

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Here is the way the vote stands November 1.

Will send more later.

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

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PLAY DRAW GAME.

New York University and Wesleyan elevens fought to a draw on the gridings at Ohio Field resterday, the scorresulting nothing to cething. Both seams were evenly matched and it was one of the hardest fought battles the calleges contested in this season.

The hall throughout the thirty-minuts halves was on the go all the time and up and down the field the teams pused and rushed, neither being able to gual the slightest advantage.

The piguith was dangerously near the goal several times but a brace up and a good point sent it into the middle of the field again.

GIRL IS DEPORTED.

Rather than Ret Polygamy.

HALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 4.

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Hather than deny an article of her atth Delphine Deddsworth, an English girl, twenty-one years old, has been as the second of the second

of J. W. Battin, Mr. Hearst's local at person.

The basis of the petition is that as the parties to the sult reside in a separties to the sult reside in a sea other than Nebraska the case state the tried in a State court. A said question is in-cloved in this as whether such a case can be transmissed to the Federal Court.

Bit. R. Smith. local attorney for low. Haskell, said to-day:

If would rather try the case in a research court if it has purisdiction or the reason that the State laws of Schranka do not allow any punitive immages and the Federal Court does. Buf the amount we are uning for. 1500.000, represents punitive damages.

KILLS CHIEF OF POLICE.

PATRBANKS, Alaska, Nov. 4.—A. Miller, chief of police of Fairbanks, as that by Blanche Duval at the loneer Hotel yesterday and later of from his wounds.

Hotel yesterday and later om his wounds.

In the was brasking in the the woman's room in order to have as an manne person, the hear as an imme person, the being made by the proprietor hotel. Three shots were fired, only one of which was offectionly woman is now in the stall like mays she has no ection of the shooting.

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The Call Library Vote

FOR THE MOST POPULAR ORGANIZATION

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(or a handsome hand-made Emblem Banner.) Second prize..... 200 Library Third prise...... 100 Library
THIS CONTEST WILL END AT THE

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

The Young Men's Progressive Organisation is still hard at it and have moved forward with nearly 1,000 votes sent in on Saturday. Social A. C. Bronx Machinists. District 15. Typographical Union, No. 6. New York Propaganda League. 1. W. W. I. W W. Theatrical Union, No. 1 Harrison Lodge No. 156 Int. Ass'n Mach. Turn Verein Vorwaerts, New York Cherokee Club ARCHO BLACK, ARCHD BLACK, ARCHD BLACK, ARCHD BLACK, 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 Assn. 7,585 Turn Verein Vorwaerts, B'klyn. 5,186 Tarn Verein Vorwaerts, B'klyn. 5,186 Torn Verein Vorwaerts, B'klyn. 5,186

BOSTON SOCIALISTS

Great Mass Meeting Called in the Interest of Labor's Daily

temise the work of pushing the cir-culation of The New York Evening Call a great mass meeting has been given yesterday by the Women's BOSTON, Nov. 4 .-- In order to sysfor Thursday night, November called for Thursday night, November 5, at Phoenix, Hall, 134 Washington street. The meeting will be addressed by Franklin H. Wentworth, John Weaver Sherman, Sylvester J. Mc-Bride and others.

To assure a big attendance, the Workers' Press Conference has sent out thousands of conies of the follow.

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the homes of subscribers through them.

Third—We must employ a man to look after the interests of the paper, canvass for subscribers, collect accounts and keep things goins.

We are convinced that this will grow into a business of great magnitude, and one that will make for the greet than anything hitherto attempted by us. The Call makes the following offer to the comrades and sympathisers:

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That, all monies paid towards these above mentioned objects, will be credited on the castainers fund and a due samp issued for it. These wtamps, as soon as they have reached \$5.00 in amount, will be redeemed by a share of stock, provided one is a party member, and by a bond (interest bearing) provided one is a sympathiser, all this memer so collected to be used solely to push the circulation of The Call in Greater Boston, and to further than make sure that there shall be no failure. The Call will provide for a deficiency should one arise. To accomplish our purpose, we are sending this letter to you, honing you will feel the necessity of this work, and that you will make a weekly contribution in make possible the greatest work for Sections ever attempted in New England, at the mass time putting on its feet and permanently seatablishing The New York Call. You will have a possible surp purchasing a share in The Call or a bond, and these regular contributions while small in amount are remedically investment in the Sections Exemples.

DEBS WINS ON BOOST THE CALL SUFFRAGISTS VOTE

Three to One in

More than 400 wemen took advan-Equal Rights League of Harlem at Woods' School, 125th street and Seventh avenue, and the result of the vote shows that the Socialist party is an odds on favorite among the suffra-

Gilhaus, 4.
Mrs. Loebinger, one of the election

committee, ordered the arrest of Walter C. Bunnel for attempting to block the polling place and insulting the voters. Bunnel was locked up and will be prosecuted.

AMOY. China. Nov. 4.—The seventy-fourth anniversary of the birth of the Empress Dowager of China was celebrated, and the event was made the greatest day of the festivities in honor of the visiting American battleships under Rear Admirai Emory. There was a reception on board the Chinese cruiser Hai Chi and another reception on shore at the Nan Pu Tou Miac Temple at noon. A national salute was fired in honor of the Empress birthday by all the watships in the harbor, which total thirteen.

Press Conference, have met and overcome, and now, with your co-operation, we confidently expect to not only
accomplish what we have set as a
standard, but to far exceed it. One
of our many trials is to get boys for
the sale of supers at various points
who are willing to work at the price
we can at this time afford to pay,
Any comrade having a boy or knowing a boy, will greatly help us by putting us in communication with such
boys.

In conclusion we want all who receive this letter, and all who you can
interest as well, to come to Phocuk
Hall, 724 Washington afteet, Thursday evening. November 5, 1906, at
7.45 P. M. when this business will
be thoroughly some into and started
so that success in assured.
Economics this is the biggest thing
we have over attempted, and it will
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Perkins in Debate with Wan-

made up their minds. Mr. Wanhope supported the thesis. "That the private ownership of the means of production and distribution is not to the hest interest of the American workingmen." His opening speech laid the Socialist argument fairly before the audience and was listened to with the closest attention.

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Mr Perkins admitted the existence of serious evils, but argued that only regulation was necessary to protect the interest of the working people. He would, for instance, put some limit in the accumulation of large fortunes hrough inheritance.

The fun came on Wanhope's rebuttal for Mr Perkins cited history in a manner that put him at the mercy of his opponent. If Mr. Wanhope would read Arthur Young's Journal. The said, he would find that the condition of the French peasants had been vastly improved during the last two centuries. On this he based an argument that conditions are gradually growing better and that therefore such radical measures as the Socialists propose are unnecessary. Socialists propose are unnecessary "I have read Arthur Young," said Mr Wathope in reply. "I am pretty familiar with that work. I know that the condition of the French peasants is very much letter than it was in Arthur Youngs time. And I have only to remind Mr Perkins that the only to remind Mr Perkins that the French peasants improved their con-dition by means of a very radical revolution." The crowd caught the point and broke into cheers. Again Mr. Perkins argued that the existence of vast fortunes is not a danger. Great fortunes are not any-thing new. There were great fortunes in ancient times. In the Roman em-pire there were men as rich in pro-

in ancient times. In the Roman empire there were men as rich, in proportion to the total wealth of the times, as are the Rockefellers and Rothschlids to-day. When Mr. Wanhope remarked, "Mr. Perkins forgot to add that the Roman empire fell," the audience cheered him to the echo. While Mr. Perkins' courteous and cyldenius gincere, hearing, commanded

While Mr. Perkins' courteous and evidently sincere bearing commanded the respect of all, it was obvious that the Socialist speaker made a far greater impression on their minds. More than a score of men. In congratulating Wanhope, personally assured him that this discussion had decided them to cast a first vote for the Socialist ticket.

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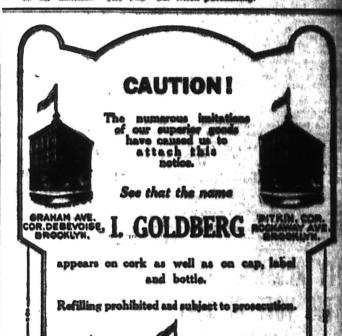
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IN NEW YORK STATE

Returns indicate that the next Leg-plature will stand: Senate-Republicans, 25; Demacrats, 19.

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Assembly—Republicans, 96; Democrats, 56.
The present Senate is composed of 22 Republicans and 19 Democrats. The present Assembly is made up of 96 Republicans, 52 Democrats and 1 Independence Leaguer.
The Republicans have, therefore, gained one in the Senate and have held their own in the Assembly.

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20,000 IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-The Socialist dates received a large number of votes

which were simply protests against the Democratic nomination of Parker. Returns so far received from other parts of the State indicate an increase, over the Debs vote of four years ago.

DETROIT DOUBLES

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The fellowing election districts of the 16th Assembly District of Brook-lyn, which includes the Břighton, Sheepshead Eav and Gravesend race tracks gave the following vote: Fourth, Hughes, 64; Chanler, 270. Fifth, Hughes, 67; Chanler, 369. Sixth, Hughes, 70; Chanler, 189. Seventh, Hughes, 122; Chanler, 123. Twelfth, Hughes, 120; Chanler, 224.

REVOLUTIONISTS TO BE SHOT.

MEXICO, Nov. 4.—Jos. E. Lugo and Lorenze Roblede, the men who led the sand of revolutionists in their attack apon the town of Viesca. State of Coshulla, several months ago, have been sentenced to be shot for the part they took in the affair. Twelve of their followers have each been sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment and thirty others to lighter sentences.

LATER FROM BROOKLYN.

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departure they were set upon by a gang of young roughs. A free fight chaued, which was only stopped when a dilatory policeman came up and, of course, arrested Mr. Kahn, one of the victims of the attack. At the station house Mr. Kahn filed a complaint against his assaidant, but afterwards withdrew it on the advice of friends.

Getting a Call Down.'

At one of the election districts an interesting scene was enacted in the early morning. The Republican and Democratic inspectors and cierks and watchers and several other hangers-

Of the Sullivan Clan.

All of this took place without objection or interference from anyone. Everybody seemed to think it the proper thing for some one who had no authority in the premises to break into the polling place and abuse an election officer.

The gentleman bore a striking resemblance to Christopher D. Sullivan, candidate for senator and the leader of the Sullivan clan.

It was but a few minutes later that the Socialist watcher at the same place had to defend his right to stand within the guard rail, as the law specifies, and had to complain to the green and good-natured cop who was struggling to learn something of what his duties were on that particular occasion.

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what his divise were on that particular occasion.

That there was not during the day more trouble than what actually occurred was due to the discipline and character of the corps of Socialist watchers that stayed on 'he job until the last vote was counted and the polling places were closed.

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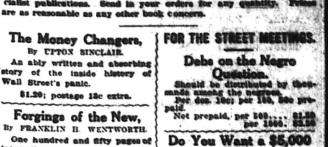
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"The Pouren case has justly aroused great interest. It is of historical importance. If Pouren should he sent back, a precedent will be established which will be abundantly used by the Russian government against other revolutionists and will result in the abolition of the right of political asylum in the United States. It is, therefore, of international significance and will affect the revolutionary movements all over the world. At this time two great countries and their peoples await the outpone of the case with great anxiety.

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in addition to this general statement that whenever Pouren and his courades had attacked them or fined them, or whenever they closed up the inse, declarations were made that all of that was done because the attacked parties were spies, helped soldiers to hunt the revolutionists or otherwise opposed the revolution. From the papers it also appears that the Brothers of the Woods, under which name the revolutionary bands wers known, were hiding in the forests of Lavland, that Pouren was hiding with them there, that the troops were searching for him and that his neighbors who had been suspected by the troops to corporal punishment; that field courts—martial had been in operation, and that two of Fouren's confederates, Karl Akkerman and Martin Luss, who were chalged with the same oftenses, were said under seatence of a field courtingtial.

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THE THEATRES

Devil had attracted crowds to the Gar-den during the past ten weeks, moved out and opened the same evening in Worcester, Mass. After one week in New England, Mr. Stevens will intro-duce the original Devil to patrons of the National Theatre, Washington, and then play other principal East-ern cities where his company has been booked.

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lives of others, in order to save the life of one. But with all that it has been and it is the opinion of all unbiased lawyers that counsel did not have to offer any proof by witnesses in view of the admissions above recited. Pouren's comrades, however, continually knocked at the door of counsel, offering their testimony with full knowledge of the danger that they might put themselves in.

The Appeal to Washington.

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gament Report submitted to the Sec-ond Duma as a result of the inter-pellation of Deputy Ohiel; this report has been introduced as evidence in the present case; among other things it shows that Pouren's little daughter was tortured by the police in a vain attempt to force her to belray her father's hiding place.

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sem into an organization body in ever of those once despised principles. They thus became transformed time the impority to the majority and the finally attained their goal. This is but one of the many inci-sats in history that could be called they this point. In fact, all his-ey, all progress is nothing more, in a limit stages, then this—the struggle streen the minority and the ma-nity.

PUBLIC OPINION AND THE MINORITY.

By EMANUEL JULIUS.

nttack.
This is a fine town." he said.
Some of it is," said Jan. "if your lent under the ground."
Yes." said Franz. "it must be. I id it in your letters. There are ing wife awake! Big Jan is one of millions!

THE PERFECT STATE.

Where is the perfect state? 'Tis where no palace stands Trembling on shifting rands, Morning and night; 'Tis where the soil is free. Where

HOORAY FOR BUNK!

By BEN BLUMENBERG.

stroy every particle of sputum at once is not a danger to the community, but a consumptive who uses the same dishes, or gineses, towels and bedding as the rest of the family, who coughs and spits anywhere and everywhere, is guilty of a dangerous carelessies. It probably is only ignerant carelessies. It is to enlighten this ignorance and prevent this carelessiess that the civilized world has arrayed itself for the fight against the White Plague. In every State there is a growing tendency toward organized and intelligent co-The abolitionists of ante-bellum is were at one time of the despined pority. They had a program—the ancipation of all chattel slaves.

The private ownership of human mass was recognised as a social institution placed himself record rights of property and was in sheld by the courts of the land. In this institution placed himself record rights of property and was naded as a social disturber—as one unted by an "Unamerican Spirit." But in spite of all this there came is those soldiers of progress—and they preached the trine of emancipation—they absolved in the privately owned chattels. They had allowed allowed the new in the soldiers of progress—and they preached the trine of emancipation—they absolved in a manerican spirit." and declared inselves in favor of the liberation like then privately owned chattels. They were in the minority, they as shat on, expatriated, ostraciled, better ones they persisted in their organization body in the an organization body in the courts of the cause they cause the story were the courts of the cause they cause they cause the story were in the mobile of the cause they are an organization of the cause they are an organization of the cause they are an organization of the cause they are an organization of the cause they are an organization of the cause they are an organization organization organization organization organization organization organization organization organization organization organization orga operation between public and private effort with the educated individual as the object of this united energy.

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to see that this precaution is taken
and it is the right of every citizen to

"TRADE IS TRADE."

Yea, what avail the endless tale Of gain by cunning and plus by sale? cok up the land, look down the land. The poor, the poor, the poor, they Wedged in by the pressing of Trade's

Against an inward-opening door That pressure tightens evermore; They sigh a meastrous foul-sir sigh For the outside leagues of liberty, Where Art, sweet lark, translates ti

Into a heavenly melody.
"Each day, all day," these poor folk

long way.
"We weave in the mills and heave in
the kills.
"We sieve mine-meshes under the
hills

Devil's bank tills, To relieve, O God, what manner of ills?---The beasts, they hunger and eat and

Is show this point. In fact all his was all progress is nothing more, in the first singes, than this—the struggles at tween the minority and the masked.

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"Swinehoed hath no remedy."
"Say many man, and hasten by,
"Cleaping the nose and blinking the

"But who said once, in the lordly tone,
"Men shall not live by bread alone, "But all that cometh from the Throne?"

"Hath God said so?
"But Trade saith No."
"And the kilm and the curt-tongue
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he tender to know what work means, are
at work, and stunted and diseased
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FOLLOW UP THE VICTORY.

By BEN HANFORD.

There's nothing the matter with the vote.

THE VOTE IS ALL RIGHT. It was a splendid battle, nobly fought and grandly won.

'The "Jimmie" Higginses and the Mary Hamiltons and Eugene Debs and every man and woman in the cause did their best-and it was glorious. It was heroic. Not a shirker. Not a deserter. Only workers, doers, builders.

What a grand victory.

Comrades, that victory must be followed up. The enemy are demoralized and in full retreat. We must smite them hip and thigh. The retreat must be made a rout.

We have the public ear and eye. Socialism's spoken word must be heard. Its written word must be read.

The winter courses of lectures must succeed the campaign and street corner meetings. The serious pamphlet and book and constructive side of the Socialist philosophy must be presented to those who have heard the analysis and criticism of capitalism and its denunciation.

Then all these new voters of the Socialist ticket. They must be attended to and at once. We must get them to become party members--workers and doers. They must become COMRADES. Some one taught the gospel of Socialism to each of these new voters. They must pay for their tuition by themselves becoming teachers.

The new Socialist voter must become a recruit in the movement and join the Socialist party. The recruit must be trained to be a Socialist soldier, and in due time the soldier will be a veteran.

Comrades, do not fail to ask every new voter to join the party. Explain to him just how our party goes about its work. Show him that, were it not for the party organization, he might never have heard of Socialism and would have had no opportunity to vote the Socialist ticket. Out of all these new voters we shall surely find some treasures. Who knows but among them there may be another Debs. Not a greater or a grander than Debs. That cannot be. But another Debs. Think what another Debs would have done in this campaign.

Comrades, spare no effort to build up the party organization. Then the Socialist press. You must not neglect it for a day.

Our two English dailies, the Chicago "Daily Socialist" and the New York Evening Call, must be made self-supporting. It can be done, and in a few months'-time.

Now that the election is over, now that four long years are to pass before the people have another chance to say who and what kind of men shall be appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States, you may be sure that those judges will quickly teach the workingmen of this country their need of Socialist daily papers.

It will not take the union men of the United States long to find out what kind of a "friend of labor" they have in the White House after the 4th of next March.

Then those union men will look to our Socialist dailies for support and instruction. They will be ready to receive and we must be ready to give them what they look for. By the tens of thousands they will then see the mistake of electing a capitalist candidate to the Presidency of the United States to look after workingmen's interests. Meantime, Comrades, before next 4th of March, right now, we must go to work and establish these two dailies firmly on a self-supporting basis

Our weekly press must not for a moment be neglected. In some respects it is more important than the daily press. The weekly press erty. When that time comes, drunkenness will soon abolish itself. A daily paper must devote the greater part of tion of passing events. But the weekly press can undertake the complete exposition of the Socialist philosophy, and in many respects has an educational and propaganda value that can never be equalled by the daily paper, and which only the Socialist pamphlet and book can surpess. The daily and weekly papers are equally necessary.

So, Comrades, there are three things to take your immediate fort and strength.

Build up the organization of the Socialist party. That is the backbone of our movement. Establish on a self-sustaining basis our daily and weekly Socialist papers. They are the two arms of our

We have just closed a great campaign with a glorious victory. But the war is not over.

It will not be over until the last capitalist of the world has been

stripped of his last privilege.

When the Working Class of the World rule the world, then the war will be over.

When all the earth and all the fruits thereof belong to those who labor, then there shall be peace, plenty and prosperity. Comrades, we are working for something worth while.

UMMORALISTS.

A special report to the Board of Educa tion of Chicago says that in the achools of that city there are ten thousand children who are "habitually hungry." In this Chicago is not an exception among American cities. Investigation has shown that many more than ten thousand of the chil-

dren of New York City are accustomed to come to school with t. Similar conditions prevail, on a larger or a smaller scale,



A SMASHER

sition has met with strenuous opposition, as was to be expected. The people of the propertied classes-the people whose wealth is based upon the poverty of the workers-do not relish the idea of paying a little more in taxes to save the children of the workers from slow

Among the objectors is Charles R. Jones, Chairman of the Prohibitionist National Committee, who is reported as saying: "It would be ridiculous to spend \$35,000 a year for free breakfasts. It would mean that drunken fathers and mothers would have that much more to give to the saloons."

That saying illustrates the narrowness and hardness which are generally characteristic of the sort of people who are commonly though not accurately, designated as "moralists." ("Immoralists" might seem to be a fitter name for them.) No doubt Mr. Jones and his co-partisans are most of them very well-meaning people. But their good intentions are of the sort that pave the road to hell. Obsessed by a single idea of personal morality, they cannot take a broad view of social questions, cannot look deeply into social conditions and understand them, cannot see the social causes for individual misconduct. And they even become hardened, after the fashion of the oldfashioned believers in infant damnation, so that they can coolly consent to let children starve, because the parents of these children themselves ground under the wheels of capitalism, may be violators of the one great moral law, Thou shalt not drink.

If these well-meaning but ill-doing gentlemen would but look a little below the surface of things, if they would but try to follow the two good rules. Hear the other side, and Put yourself in his place they would soon learn that, while drunkenness is often a cause of poverty in individual cases, poverty is much oftener the cause of drunkenness-that it is, in fact, the great cause of drunkenness as a social disease.

And if they were in as close and sympathetic touch with the working class as they are with the propertied classes, they would not have the heart to deny ten thousand children food for fear that might encourage the fathers and mothers of some of them to spend more pennies for bad beer

The time is coming when the working people will abolish povcan present the Socialist arguments more extensively and thoroughly Meanwhile, let us not sacrifice the health of the coming generation in a vain attempt to restrain the degenerate tendencies of a part of its space to the day's news. Its chief function must be the interpretasome of the evil results of the existing system, let us shut our eyes to the cause which we can and must eventually destroy.

> WE PUT IT ON RECORD.

That the charge of deliberate coalition between the leaders of the two old parties against the Socialist party may not rest upon Socialist testimony alone, it is well to put on record the following news article, which appeared in the New York "Times" on the

morning of Election Day, November 3, 1908:

There is a deal on in the 9th Con-positional District, down on the East being elected, ich will in all pro

stand that the two old parties are not fundamentally oppos their differences of policy are of minor importance co naintenance of the capitalist system, and that the me ideration which has kept them in existence as separate partie necessity of fooling the masses of the people and R livided. We know that a bargain would be made publican and the Democratic leaders in the Ninth, just as was d two years ago, and as has been done in other places where Social enly in the coming years.

TO OUR COMRADES.

By EUGENE V. DEBS.

The campaign is ended and my very first thought is of the kindness shown me and the loyal support given me in every part of the country. While at times the exactions were trying, I was sustained very hour by the loving care and unflagging support of comrades. To me this was the most beautiful and satisfying feature of the campaign. It expressed the true spirit of Socialist comradeship, which is the making of our movement, and which will sustain it through every ordeal until it is finally triumphant.

The one incident we all deeply regretted was the illness of Comrade Ben Hanford. With all his heart he yearned to be where he always has been, in the thick of the battle, but he had given himself too freely all his life, utterly forgetful of self, until at last his physical powers succumbed and he was compelled to see others on the firing line, while he was reserved for less strenuous service that he might have some chance for physical recuperation. His very illness bears testimony to his many years of service in the past, when it required courage and sacrifice to be a Socialist, and all of us join most fervently in the hope that he may recuperate his impaired powers and again take his wonted place in the activities of the movement.

Truly this has been a magnificent campaign for the Socialist party. Our meetings from coast to coast have been the marvel of all, and such enthusiasm has never been displayed in any political

The hundreds of young, forceful and effective orators, both men and women, who have taken part in this battle, have been developed mainly since the last national contest, and their magnificent work contributed tremendously to the success of the campaign. The Socialist papers all did their best and are entitled to the largest measure of credit. Through our papers we were able to checkmate every attempt on the part of the capitalist press to deceive the workers, and no such attempts were made along that line as were made in previous ampaigns.

The National Office, in all its departments, was most efficiently organized, and under its supervision the most effective work was done in promoting a uniform and vigorous educational propaganda

As for the "Red Special," I prefer that its work shall speak for itself. I only wish to say that I feel deeply indebted to each and every member of it for the faithful service and personal devotion, of which I was the recipient from the first to the last hour of its journey Each member of the crew discharged his duty faithfully, and to each and all I owe a debt of personal gratitude I shall never be able to

The "Red Special" barid was an invaluable accessory of the "Re Special" tour and a decided factor in its success. At many points it was just what was needed to kindle enthusiasm and round out the eeting and give it the power needed to stir the crowd into action

If it were possible to keep a "Red Special" in would hasten by many months the devel and the overthrow of capitalist misrule. Si resent, perhaps steps might be taken to have a Sociali nt moving about over the country the year are

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