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Price One Con

o Be Discharged Mail Clerk.

a few steps of his home, at 146th street, Edward M. Postmaster of New York. is morning. The man who n committed suicide. Just in was speeding toward for a moment and then when the policeman reached entered at the right side of en and emerged at his left He was removed to his home was removed to his nome hysicians who attended him that they did not think the l passed through a vital spot-he frictive was for the shoot-mething the polles have yet er. Mr. Morgan did not map, who had called several the postmaster's home to ask

e postmaster's home to ask in, and had then departed idges, between thirty and il. In his beit was a pear in as are manufactured in In one pocket was a class from still another pocket drew a slungahot—a heavy oad attached to a leather. police lost valuable time on the They let the suicide lie on the

They let the suicide lie on the lik for an hour in the right of a school children and made a identification to boot. They acte word of several persons lid that the dead man resembled employed as a watchman in high borhood and sent that infloin to Police Headquarters. It is tuntif Coroner's Physician a happened along and found in an's clothing some letters add d Eric H. B. Mackay that the realized their mistake.

Identifying Assailant.

ig the letters which were taken of was one bearing the address Hill Betts, 165 Broadway. that office was communicated the telephone it was said that

r. Morgan had no chance to de-himself. He managed to strike revolver with his arm so that the me of the builet was defected, If his life is saved it will be due

if his life is saved it will be due that action.

Our shots in all were fired, but yone struck the Postmaster. In Morgan home is a fine browned structure in a district where you can the north side of the street, so to Riverside Drive and only a strides from Broadway. There is steep grade from the house to sedway, and bordering on it is a sant lot surrounded by a high ce. The man who did the shooting ted in the shelper of, that fence in he was not walking up and m waiting for the Postmaster to tear.

pear. It is believed by the police and ambers of the Post Office organisam here that the name of the suicide Eric H. B. McKay, who was dissent by Morgan some weeks ago for rious faults. H. had tried to get it on the letter cerrying force, but a Morgan had persistently refused even countier his application. The an apparently became desperate and termined on revenge.

NEW YORK STATE VOTE.

ties returns from polats the time State are coming in owly, and it will be several days the Socialist vote will be, although the indications are will tent about 42,000.

e additional towns heard from Hempstead—Debs. 46: last vote 12. Sonce. Falls—Debs. vote 12. Seneca Palli vote in 1906, 51. Middle 51; in 1904, 129.

WOLVERINE VOTES.

TOLEDO SOCIALISTS MAKE GOOD GAIN

turns show that the Socialist party made a substantial gain over the vote of four years ago last Tuesday. The

vote for Debs in Lucas County, which includes this city, was 2,277 against 2,455 in 1804.

The Socialist legislative candidates who were indexed by the Labor Congress polied about 1,569 votes more than the straight ticket.

GOOD NEWS FROM OHIO.

CANTON, O., Nov. 1.—The total Socialist vets in Canton is 472; a gamof 80 per cent. over 1904. The vote of Stark County, including Canton, will be about 1,060, a gain over 1904 of 60 per cent.

Socialism is the main topic of discussion here, and preparations are being made for a complete organization in this section of Ohlo.

LAKEWOOD, O., Nov. 9.—The official count in Predinct C was Tatt, 344; Bryan, 81; Deba, 21; Watson, 2; Hisgen, 1; Gilhaus, 1.

SOCIALISTS PLECTED

and Win Offices.

IRVINGTON N. J., Nov. 9.—The Socialists of this town are jubilant over the steady Increase in their party's vote as shown by the corrected reports of last week's election. The straight Socialist vote was 116 as against 87 last year and 32 in 1996. Hesides this gain in votes, the Socialists elected three justices of the peace and two constables. Through some mittake the old parties failed to nominate for these effices, so the Socialist candidates had a walk-over. The justices elected are George A. Mueller, Hugh Egrith and Eugene Herring. The constables are Ernest Hoetpner and Emil Lueben.

When asked what he thought of the value of electing constables and justices, Secretary Reingold Kniep of the local organization, said that they might come in very handy in case a workingman was unable to collect his wages and in various similar cases.

NANTICOKE, Pa., Nov. 9.—Official returns show that Debs received 1,100, Notes in Luzerpe County last Thereday heated of 255 as that reported.

Count of last Paraday's vote in Montgemery County, gives Debs 193 intered of 256 as first reported.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 9.—The official count shows 415 votes for Debs in Lehigh County as against the first report of 369.

EAGLES MERE Pa., Nov. 9.—Corrected returns for Sullivan County show 30 votes for Debs instead of 16 as first reported.

SIVERLY, Pa., Nov. 9.—The vote for Debs in Venngo County was 326, ROCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 9.—Official returns of the vote of Beaver County give Debs 782 instead of 700 as reported in the first count. The Debs vote in 1904 was 328.

GAINS AND LOSSES.

Towns in Gopher State Cast Big Vote for Debs.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 9,-Incomplete returns of the vote cast last Tuesday indicate that the Soon the telephone it was said that a naswering the description of licke and to the name of Eric Mackey had been employed for about three years as anapher. It was not known, it said, where he lived, and the fill of the licker, in the first period investigation, whether he had seen an employee of the Post Department.

VOTE IN MOSQUITO STATE.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 7.—In the 8th Ward, where the Socialist vote in 1964 was 70, Debs got 162 this

ime.
JULIUSTOWN, N. J., Nov. 7.—The
ote for Burlington County is coming vote for Burlington County is coming in very slowly. Riverside gives Deb 29 votes. Beverly gives him 17. RUTHERNORD. N. J. Nov. 7. The official vote here gives Debs, 25. Hisgen, 15.

BIG GAIN IN ERIE.

ERIE. Ps., Nov. 5.—The official vote for Debs in Eric County last Tues-day was 1,647, of which 741 were cant in this city. This is a gain of nearly 100 per cent. over the vote in 1904. In 1906 the vote for Mauyer for Gov-ernor was 431 in the county.

BREAKING INTO THE SOUTH

ASHEVILLE, N. C. Nov. 9.—Corrected returns show that Runcombe County cast 54 votes for Debe last Tuesday, a gain of 36 over the vote in 1894. The vote for the rest of the Socialist ticket was about the same as that for Debs.

MIXED VOTE IN TAMPA.

TANPA vote was cast for the Social tother in Hillsboro County, rangers at far I, Meinsten, for Compt in, to Trior C. C. Alben for County The year has fallen off counters sizes 1944.

GAIN IN GRANITE STATE.

BRONZE STRIKERS

Beason for Quitting Work Inst Friday.

workers at the shops of Henry Bonnard Bronze Company have issued an official statement in which reasons are given for the calling of the strike last Friday. The statement is as fol-

On Wednesday, November 4, a tice was posted in the snop of the Henry Bohnard Bronzs-Company that hereafter the working hours would be forty-eight hours per week, instead of forty-five as heretofore. As soon as the negative, he called a shop meeting at 5 P. M. in the day, at which all the men working in the shops, such as fitters, fillers, moulders, chasers

Men Would Not Submit.

The matter was taken up, and after ue deliberation a committee com-osed of members of the above men-loned trades was elected and incept an increase in the hours of labor, and that they intended to keep what

and that they intended to keep what there already had. The next morning the above mentioned committee met the manager and put before him the decision of the meeting.

The reply of the manager was that in case the men refused to accept the increase of hours the firm would be compelled to shut down (as though they were manufacturing stock). On the next day the men went on strike.

Strikers Are Confident

The strikers are very confident winning out, as the firm needs most fitters and filers, and cannot afford keep the shop closed, as the wo which is being done now in the shis urgently needed for the complete of the New York Public Library 42d street and Fifth avenue.

A rumer is being spread that the

Arunor, is being spread that the firm is going to shut down. This rumor is probably intended to frighten the men into submission. But it is without any foundation whatsoever and the strikers, being intelligent and determined men, knew this to be a second of the strikers. new men were hired and they d the strikers when they were acquainted with the situation,

Strike Is Indorsed.

The strike of the two shops of the Henry Bonnard Bronze Company, one situated at Washington street, Mt. Vergon, and the ather in the New York Public Library Building at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue, was independently by the Industrial Bronze Workers, and Erectors, Union at a service meeting which took place on Workers' and Erectors' Union at a regular meeting which took place on Friday. November 6, and a committee

where all information concerning strike can be had.

The moulders chasers and polishers that remained at work number only twenty-five men.

S. M. ROSENER.

J. SORG.

Press Committee.

The union also issued yesterday a call for funds to carry on the fight. The men say they can undoubtly win if the proper support is shown them. They request all contributions to be sent to A. Feldhaus, Secretary Strike Committee, 519 147th street.

SOCIALISM MEANS A NEW WORLD

Anna Strunsky Walling Says in Lecture to West Side

Audience.

Socialist party, at 585 Eighth avenue was crowded last night with men and women who listened to a lecture by Mrs. Anna Strunsky Walling on 'Socialism the Repudiation of the World."

Socialism does not stand for a new political code only, nor is it merely change in the industrial system, but it is the repudiation of the world as

a change in the industrial system, but it is the repudiation of the world as it is to-day, in all its phases—in its educational system, its horrors of war and methods of competition. The fight for freedom is not a new fight, Apectitus, the Greek slave philosopher, fought for it on the lines Toletoy lights it to-day—the lines of subjective individualism.

"It stay be possible to forget that one is ensiaved," the speaker mid; "it way be possible to build up a strength of the spirit so that even death will look like life imprisonment, like freedom. Though a miner in the durk underground may think himself backing in the sunlight you can not establish a social tilusion, and the subjective individualist is a bankrupt. The majority know that they are enalized, the woman in the util known the pangs of toil and the child at the toom knows that it is being crippined is mind and body."

It is not to make believe that we are happy but to establish appliess for all that Socialism is here. The advanced provoked lively discussion life. Timothy Murphy presided and livia. Gaiss sung twho.

The lecturer for next Sunday is Er. William English Walling, the sule ject being "Revolutionary Tendency of Socialism To-day."

PARIE Nor. 1.—Property Survival the bast been III for a long time, died manager from pulmonary congestion to was the dean of French dynamics at a member of the French Academy, a management of the French Academy, a management of the President of the Pariet Academy, a management of the Pariet Academy, a management of the Academy of the Pariet III Security 1888 [18].

The two hundred striking bronze Noted Visitor Says English People Are Seeing It.

That the people of England were nent cure for the prevailing poverty is in Socialism, was the declaration ociologist, who will lecture here for of University Teaching. Mr. Wilkinson arrived on the steamship

He said that the problem of the unemployed in London had become bigger than ever and that thinking had seen 460 idle men on the Thames all men who were willing to work, before Parliament intended to put the idle at work on municipal improveof the difficulty. The people manent cure was in Socialism; that the writers H. G. Wells and Ernest Belfort Bax advocated the proper remedy. The "hunger marchers were merely the outside signs of the solidarity of labor. If the lower part was rotten all the rest was likewise and the restoration would have to be gin at the bottom.

The English Peasantry.

Mr. Wilkinson said he had traveled over the East Side of New York and had seen nothing resembling the conditions in London, where there was he times the misery. Here the people were guicker to grasp and deal
with a situation than they were in
factoried. The wastern was your
there, particularly among what would
be called in France the peasantry.
For instance, if you should ast one
of the peasant class of Somerset so
simple a question as "What time is
it?" he would probably take about
five minutes to answer it. They are
built very much on the lines of their Friday. November 6, and a committee of sixteen to conduct the strike in both shops was elected, with central headquarters at 1591 Second avenue, where all information concerning the strike can be had.

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8. M. ROSENER.

Eliot. of Harvard, say that the lan of our great West was crying out for men and that the allens should be let in a America needed them. The made the grent difference betwee England and America. The problem in a condition of decency. The action of Victor Grayson, Socialist member of Parliament, in asking for the post nonement of everything and the continued to the continued of t of Parliament, in asking for the post-ponement of everything and the con-sideration of the question of the un-employed which caused his ejection from the House of Commons was looked upon as a proper thing, as the Socialists believed that the only way to get what you wanted was to shout for it. It was essential to make a demonstration, as the suffragettes were doing, to get a hearing some-times.

Mr. Wilkinson's lecture themes are "Literature" and "The Social Condi-tions of Modern England."

THIRD VICTIM IS

The arrest of Christian Rudowitz in Chicago on November 5 created a great deal of excitement in the Russian revolutionary circles here, and prompted the Pouren Defense Conference to take immediate action to find out whether or not the prisoner is a political offender.

The conference communicated with Peter Sisman, a Russian lawyer, asking him to make all possible investiing him to make all possible investigation as to the charges made against
Rudowitz and to ascertain whether
they are of a similar character on
which the arrest of Jan Janoff Pouren
was made. Advice from Sismann
was received Saturday to the effect
that the case was postponed for the
26th during which time he hopes to
get at the desired information.
Word reached the Pouren DeZenso Conference that Russian sples
are on the track of a man named
Assundrowitz, whom they want in
connection with the Rudowitz case.
It is said that Alexandrowitz is some-

connection with the Rudovits case. It is said that Alexandrewitz is somewhere in the vicinity of New York, and may be taken by the Russian government within a few days.

A special meeting will be held by the Fouren Defense Conterence tonight to establish a permanent national organization for the purpose of fighting all cases that are expected to come up, due to the aggressive attitude of the Russian sovernment in hunting down fighting, who participated in the Russian revolution.

a Permit to Appear on the Stage in That City.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 9 .- Be ause a little girl the Lord's Prayer the Mayor has refused the child a permit to appear on the stage and administered a severe lecture to the mother for her alleged carelessness.

sation with somes friends when the representative of the theatre into the executive chamber with the

into the executive chamber with the mother and daughter to secure the usual permit for the appearance of a child in a public exhibition.

Excusing himmelf to his other callers, the Mayor asked the mother and child to be seated. Then, in a kindly manner, he asked the little one if she could recite the Lord's Prayer. The child looked as if a problem in algebra had been propounded and shook her head.

head.
"How old are you?" asked the
Mayor. The mother immediately
volunteered the information that he
daughter was eight and one-half years "Do you mean to tell me that you

have allowed your daughter to reach the age of eight and one-half years and that you have never taught her the Lord's Prayer?" interrogated the

Mayor.

"Which one? Do you mean 'Now I lay me down to sleep?'" said the mother.

"Which one? There is but one." said the Mayor. "I am astonished to maid the Mayor.

"Which one? There is but one, said the Mayor. "I am astonished to hear you ask such a question, and I am more than astonished to hear that your daughter does not know the prayer every child should learn to say with its lisping words at its mother's knee. No, madam, the child cannot have a permit."

mother's knee. No, madam, the child cannot have a permit."
"But I may the other one to her," expostulated the mother.
"And yet the child does not know it. No, I repeat. No, there will be no permit, and you will understand (turning to the other caller) that this child does not go on the stage in this child does not go on the stage in this child. If there is any attempt to exhibit her there will be immediate presection."

Very red in the face, and no doubt much verget, the mother withdrew, taking the little girl, a bright, pretty creature with her.

TUBERCULOSIS EXHIBIT INTERESTS C. F. U

Organized labor will take an active interest in the coming tuberculos exhibit, according to the action taken at the Central Federated Union yes terday. It was decided to refer the matter to the Sanitation Committee, which will render a full report at the

Thursday.

It was reported that through the efforts of local labor unions, the contract of the Williams Engineering Company was cancelled. The Williams Engineering Company has been erecting a sewer at Webster avenue, while violating the prevailing rate of ware law.

CARDINALS CONGRATULATE TAFT

Vatican Feels Sure He Will Establish Diplomatic Relations.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—A dispatch to the "Globe" from Rome states that Cardinals Rampolla. Cetti, Agliarde, Saloili and Merry del Val have cabled congratulations to Mr. aft upon his election. The "Globe's" correspondent adds that apparently the chief reason tow this warmth lies in the fact that the Pape and his advisers are sanguine that Taft will favor the establishment of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Vatican.

PLEADS FOR A SENTENCE.

dge Sends Man to Work! Keep from Starving to Death.

Reep from Starving to Denth.

TOLEDO. O., Nev. 9.—With his face covered with cuts and bruises, which he said he received last Tuesday, when he was pushed from a moving Lake Shore freight train by a brakeman while attempting to steal a ride, Philip Wiseman, skxty, of Cleekland, begged Judge Austin in Police Court Saturday morning to send him to the workhouse in order to prevent him from starving.

"I have no place to sleep and have had nothing to eat for three days, judge," he said, "please send me to the workhouse for a while or I will starve to death." The judge granted his request by giving him a term of thirty days.

SOUTH AFRICAN SOCIALISTS.

JOHANNESBURG, South At Nov. 5.—Recently the trades in and Socialist organizations of S Africa held a convention here and cided to take political action a Beltish lines. The workers alt have three regressimilities in Transmal Parliament, and the cations are that the quality with the cations are that the same cations are that the cations are the cations are that the cations are than the cations are cat

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OKLAHOMA SOCIALISTS WILL START DAILS

couraged by the enormous growth of the Socialist vote, which will show on the official count a totaly of almos 25,000 for the State, there is on fool a movement to establish in Oklahoms City a Socialist daily newspaper that will furnish the best and largest forof any newspaper in the Southwest

eign, domestic and local news service of any newspaper in the Southwest. It will be called the Oklahoma. "Globe." and Fred H. Merrick is to be editor in chief.

In some of the Southern counties, where most efficient propagainds work had been done by the Socialists. Debaran almost even with Taft, and in a few precincts even ahead. Precinct 3, in Burnett township. Pottawatomic County, gave Bryan 73, Taft 46 and Debs 166. AtByars, Precinct 2, Bryan received 121, Taft 69 and Debs 17. Nineteen of the twenty-one precincts in Marshal County gave Bryan 787, Taft 366 and Debs 398.

The State of Oklahoma now has 278. Socialist locals, and 50 members at large. For the last three months it has had an average of lifteen speakers in the field; and in fact, the Socialists, have carried on a continual campaign for the past two years, there being at no time less than four apeakers in the field under the direction of the State Office.

The receipts of the State Office have averaged about 3500 per month for the past ten months. State Secretary Bransteter is an indomitable worker, and much regret is felt that he has notified the State Executive Committee of his purpose to tender his resignation at their next meeting.

HAYWOOD OPTIMISTIC.

Big Miner Sees No Cause to Count

proves," he continued, "the asserti

CLEVELANDITES FIGHT ON.

ing Off in Debs Vote.

CLEVELAND, O., Nev. 9.— Some day the people will learn. said Robert Bandlow. Socialist can-didate for Governor, "we are a party

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 9 .-- Alemedi County, which includes this city, cast 3,378 votes for Debs, a gain of 139 ver the vote of 1904.

gain over 1904.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Nov. 5.—Four years ago not a vote was cast for Debs here. Last Tuesday he received

WENTWORTH RAN WELL

SALEM, Mass., Nov. 9,-Corrected

Paying Them Wages

A convenient rule by wh poor girls are deprived of their e ings has been adopted by Sumary Drew, lawn waists and suit mant turer, at No. 31 West Fifteenth st ter how much work a girl h in their shop, once the work is completed it is not paid for not or the firm and is due to the lack "trimmings" or "rooshing."

Girts Complain to The Call. Annie Naswich, of No. 35 185th street, and Dora Podolsky. No. 5 West 116th street, came to office of The Call Saturday a and told of the rule that ex that shop by which they and ab other girls were deprived of scanty wages. The Misses 2 and Bodolsky, who speak nothi Russian, made it clear that th not after the forty cents due that day, but are anxious from body put a stop to a "r which hundreds of girls are—a

made by A. M. Simons and others in 1904, when they said that the 400,000 votes cast for the Socialist party then were not real class conscious protests against capitalism. They were the vofes of sore-headed Democrats, and were in reality only protests against capitalism. They were the reality only protests against called for operators and we were in reality only protests against called for operators and we were in reality only protests against called for operators and we were in reality only protests against the second of the Socialist party lits time are easy and all been aqueezed out.

"In 1904 the real Socialist tote in all probability reached about 750,000. This time it will go over the haif million mark. This shows an increase that no Socialist need feel ashamed of. It shows the Socialist party with a healthy increase." Mr. Haywood has left for his home in Denver and will attend the convention of the American Federation of Labor this week.

want to she that say. She said then that say. the trimming. When will you have it?" we asky She said she did not know; maybe a day or two, maybe later. Then surgested that our friends she said the waist and collect for its said the waist and collect for its said that the waist and the waist and the waist said that the waist said the waist said

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INDIANOLA, Okla., Nov. 9,-En

tee of his purpose to tender nation at their next meeting.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- "The result of the election should be entirely satisliam D Haywood when asked what he thought of the recent election. "It

socialists Are Undiscouraged by Fall

didate for Governor, "we are a party of philosophers, used to defeat, and patient, very patient," he continued. Bandlow is business manager of the "Citizen."

With the precincts now heard from the Socialist organization estimates the vote for Debs in this county at 5,000, a loss of 3,000 from the 1904 Debs vote.

"In the excitement of the campaign between the two major parties Socialists were drawn into the fight as partisans," said Max Hayes, editor of the Citizen. The 1906 campaign begins to night. Then the central committee meets to map out plans for the coming year."

REPORTS FROM OTHER TOWNS.

SANDSTONE, Minn., Nov. 9.—Debs of 46 votes here.

salem, Mass., Nov. 3.—Corrected, returns of the vote cast in the 6th Congressional District show that Prankin H. Wentworth, the Socialist candidate, made an excellent run, receiving 2.321 votes, a gain of 1,219 over the vote cast for the Socialist candidate two years ago.

GROWTH IN GREENFIELD.

GREENFIELD, Mass. Nov. 7— complete election returns give I 99 votes, as against 46 in 1901.

YOUNG OTTO VS. SAMMY SMITH TO-NIGHT

By A. W. COLLIER.

At the Roman Athletic Club to-ment Young Otte and Sammy Smith t in a six-round bout. Both men are in splendid condition the should be a "hummer." There both are in greening construction fight should be a "hummer." There will be four four-round preliminaries, and the semi-final of six rounds will be between Benny Kaufman and Benny Eunselies. The management guarantees there will be no police interference, and the members can turn out in full force with the knowledge that they will not be disappeinted and that there will be a large evening before them. The above club is keeping up the reputation they have made in the past few weeks of giving high class shows at medium prices and as long as it keeps up to that reputation it will always have the club house packed.

TWO KNOCK-OUTS

The Clinto Athletic Culb held its weekly stag Saturday night at the rooms, 120 Monroe street. The main bout was to have been between Jeff O'Connell and "Kid" Ross. Owing to an operation performed on the "Kid's" ear the bout was postpened, "Kid" Brown and "Johnnie Moran Eurnishing the main event it ended in the second round by Moran being put to sleep with a left to the chin. In the semi-final "Terry" Brooks knocked out "Tommy" Flynn in the second round. In the first round Brooks knocked Flynn out of the ring. In the preliminaries "Young" Corbett and "Mickey" Flynn faught a draw, Barney Allen made "Kid" Hess quit in the fourth, and Jee Robertson made "Young Bernstein quit in the second. O'Connell and "Kid" Ross

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YOUNG O'LEARY

A week from to-night Johnny Coulon vs.

A week from to-night Johnny Coulon and Young O'Leary will meet in a six-round contest at the Roman Athletic Club, Grand and Grehard streets. Coulon has consented to let O'Leary gome in at 105 Bounds, and as this weight will suit O'Leary better than 165 pounds, it ought to be a dandy fight. O'Leary made a splendid showing in his last that the last round. It was owing to his aggressiveness in four rounds that he weight the fight on polnts. Now that election is over get buy on the last round. It was owing to his aggressiveness in four rounds that he weight the fight on polnts. Now that election is over get buy on the last round. It was owing to his aggressiveness in four rounds that he week the fight on polnts. Now that election is not of them say:

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SHERITION 16. 60 votes and the berickling the well made for them to the 22 Association will kindly credit to Local Newark.

New York Union No. 1. Twenting the Newark N. J. Boman Athletic Club, Grand and Orchard streets. Coulon has convented to let Cleary some in at 105 pounds, and as this weight will suit Olesty better than 105 pounds, it ought to be a dandy fight. O'Leary made a splendid showing in his last fight with Coulon, but owing to being a little weak from making the weight will be weak from making the weight will be used to the library vote.

Here is the way the record st up to November 5: Young Men's Progressive Arsan. Turn Verein Vorwaerts, B'klyn. Social A. C., Bronx. Turn Verein Vorwaerts, B'klyn. Social A. C., Bronx. Machinists, District 15. Local Newark, Soc. party. Typographical Union, No. 6.... Propostable was to wish out. Coulon is without doubt one of the best hantamweights seen in the East in some time, and the chances are that there will be no rest for either of the boys during the six sounds.

NAT BUTLER HURT.

Nat Butler, the veteran cycle rider, got a fall about a week age while riding in a training workout in Paris His front tire exploded and he revelved a hard knock on the head and a general shaking up. "Bollay Walthour brought the news with him sind gave it out as soon as he got off the boat Saturday. Butler beat Walthour and Davragon in a 31-mile paced grace Sunday, October 24. Davragon being second, a few yards behind Butler, and Walthour about two laps to the bad. Butler writes to friends here that he is riding better than he ever did.

Walthour is to ride a paced race against McLean at the Paterson Armory track Saturday night. The blackay race in Boston will begin the following night. Walthour in this trace, as well as the New York race, will team with Eddie Root.

mox evenue and 116th street, will been up Thursday night. No police storfgrence, is it has taken out in-

He walves all rights to the moving pictures, the \$3,000 covering his share in the privileges.

FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

"Reethoven - Later Works." Deniel Gregory Mason, at De Witt Clinton High School, 69th street and

enth avenue.
"The Prevention of Tuberculosis," Dr. F. Adelphus Knopf, at Public School No. 51, No. 557 West 44th Street.

Carbon-diexide and Ventilation."

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No. William L. Estabrooke, at Public thool No. 62, Hester and Ecssex

School No. 62, Hester and Bessex streets.

'The Department of Heealth." Dr. 8. Jesophine Baker, at Public School No. 12, 78th street and First avenue. "John Mitten." Dr. Willis Boughton, at Public School No. 118, 123d street, near Eighth avenue.

'The Planting and Care of Shade Trees." Jacob J. Levison, at Public School No. 158, Avenue A and 77th street.

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

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some more contestants have enterest the Library Contest. Here is what some of them say:

Library Editor:

York
Bakers' Union 15, Jersey City...
New York Propaganda League.
I. W. W.

Great Mass Meeting Called to Organ ize All Out-of-Works in Kings

That the members of the Brooklyn Federation of Labor are deeply in-terested in the organization of the the attention and sympathy with which the delegates listened to the statements of W. H. Roberts, of the Cereal Workers, who was given the

floor as a committee from the Brotherhood and Welfare Association and the Unemployed. being done by the Committee of the Unemployed in Manhattan, and how jobs on the Lackawanna Railroad has

in team with Eddie Root.

MIX-UPS.

The Manhattan Athletic Association, with injunction papers, will pen up to-night and noid its regular types to bouts.

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Upon request of the unions concerned, it was decided to carry on the fight with renewed energy against the fellewing unfair firms: The India Wharf Brewing Company, 60 Hamilton avenue; Beer Bottler Lutz, Harrison avenue and Gerry street; Meninger's Bakery, 627 Hamburg avenue: Wagsabrenner's Butcher Shop, Myrtie avenue and Hart street; Germain's 5 and 10 cent stores; the Bohack stores. Bakers' Union No. 3 reported that they had placed Hildermann's Bakery, 96 Cedar street, on the unfair list. A committee to see Hildermann's as elected, as was also done in the case of Herowitz's Butcher shop, Clinton street and Myrtie avenue, whose place is fitted up with non-union fixtures. The Workingmen's Sick and Death Benesit Society will be officially notified that Ulmer's Park is on the unfair list.

A communication from the Central

John Milton." Dr. Willis Boughton, at Public School No. 113. 133d street, near Eighth aveaue.

The Planting and Care of Shade Tree. Jacob J. Leviscon, at Public School No. 135. Ayenus A and 17th street.

The Paderal Nation—The American Federal Nation—The American Federation of Labor no assistance in their fight on the India Wharf Brewing Company or any other concern could be given the Myles Brewing Company or any other concern could be given the Hidden Fage, of Columbia, at St. Feder's Hell, 19th street and Eighth avenus.

Colonnel Affred Wagnish, president of the American Seciety for the Prevention of Crucity to Animals, near the India Wharf Company was sirved, or the India Wharf Rieman, or the India Wharf

News Briefs.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—A dispatch to the "Times" from Teheran states that after a demonstration arranged by the

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 9.—H. Clay Pierce and party passed through Dallas last night for Austin in his private car "Xamora" attached to the Katy fiyer at 9:20, more than an hour late. Sheriff Matthews had said he would not attempt to arrest Mr. Pierce at the State line, but would permit him to surrender in Austin.

When you buy of The Call adver-

BELGRADE, Nov. 8.—Servia is getting her delayed war stores at last. Forty carloads have arrived from Salonica, where they were held up for some time, owing to the refusal of the railway to carry them.

Seventy carloads more are on the way here.

revolutionary camarilla on Saturday the Shar promised to promulgate rescript abelishing the Constitution.

tizers, mention The Call and show your C. P. L. card.

GENEVA. Switzerland, Nov. 2.—By 294.873 votes to 52.151 the Swiss district has adopted a new article of the constitution giving the Coafederation the right of surveillance over hydraulic power undertakings.

The election to the Swiss Federal Council (Nationalrat) has resulted in notable successes for the Socialist votes has increased, and four Socialist votes has increased, and four Socialists have been elected: Dr. Studer in Winterthur. Scherrer in Rohrschack. Pastor Eurster in Appensell and Ferri in Tessin. The vetrean Greulich has to go to the second ballot in Zurich, as have also Bruestlein and Frei in Basel.

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The Socialists have had a bitter and hard fight, as the class war has become very severe in the last few years, and the result is seen in the tendency everywhere where Socialists nut up to make a complete bourgeois list against them. Especially was this the case in Zurich.

In other Cantons, notably St. Gallen, they are still, however, mixed up with the bourgeois parties in alliances. In St. Gallen the Clericals and Socialists formed a pact to elect a "Socialist" representative whose action in Parliament has never revealed the

in Parliament has never revealed the fact that he is a Socialist.

In fact large numbers of Swiss Socialists are of opinion that no representation at all in the national Parliament would be far better than such compressions.

A SOCIALIST PIONEER.

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The Socialists at Base! are going to build a People's House, at a cost of 140,000. It will include meeting halis, committee rooms, hotel, restaurant, printing establishment for the "Baseler Vorwaerts." as well as offices for the various trade unions and party officials. It will, in fact, be the center of the labor movement in Basel.

The trade union of the wood workers have just celebrated their seventieth anniversary.

SAN JUAN, Nov. 9—The prominent part played by the Socialist loadstatement and the Free Federation of Labor in the recent election and the spread of Socialist sentiment throughout the island is considered remarkable when it is remembered that it is only fiften years since Victor G. Candamo, the original preacher of Socialist doctrine here, came to Porto Rico from Spain.

Candamo and another Spaniard did a great deal of pioneer work which has borne good fruit during the past few years in rendering the workers more susceptible to organization, both upon the economic and political field. Senor Candamo resides in Arecibo at present and is still active in the So-cialist movement.

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ligious faith is purely his own oncern and not a matter for discussion and political disnation," says President Roose in a letter he has made public h he answers numerous corre-is. The President says he depublication of the letter ow to avoid any agitation likely

Nov. 6, 1968. bear Sir-I have received your gunning in part as follows:

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port a man for any office, espetip for President of the United
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Writing this letter for the cole purwriting this letter for the cole purwriting this letter for the cole pursure is an infidel, that would sure to mean defeat. " I writing this letter for the role pur-bor giving Mr. Taft an opportunity let the world know what his re-tus belief is."

President Has Many Inquiries.

received many such letters as are during the campaign, expressed disastifaction with Mr. Taft on a ground that he was a Unitarian, a others on the ground that he was a better on the ground that he was spected to be in sympathy with wholics.

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I did not answer any of these letter during the campaign, because I franced it as an entrage even to state such a question as a man's digious convictions with the purpose. Influencing a political election, but now that the campaign is over, when there is opportunity for men almly to consider whether such proportions as those you make in your stee, would lead, I wish to invite see it is a consider them, and I have lived your letter to answer because us advance both the objections company urged against Mr. Taft, namely, at he is a Unitarian and also that is suspected of sympathy with the strolles.

You ask that Mr. Taft shall "let he world know what his religious ellef is." This is purely his own revate concern; and it is a matter were him and his Maker, a matter or his own conscience, and to require to be made public under penalty political discrimination is to nega-the first principles of our govern-it, which guarantee complete re-ous liberty and the right to each a to act in religious affairs as his conscience dictates.

Predicts Jewish President.

"I have constantly tried while resident to act in relation to my felwe Americans of Catholic faith as I
one that any future President who
appens to be a Catholic will act toart his fellow Americans of Protesart faith. Had I followed any other
ourse I should have felt that I was
nill to represent the American poo-

In my Cabinet at the present mement there sit nide by side Catholic
and Protestant. Christian and Jew.
sech man chosen because in my belief
as it peculiarly fit to exercise on bemal of all our people the duties of
me office to which I have appointed
him. In no case does the man's religious belief in any way influence his
discharge of his duties, save as it
makes him more eager to set justly
and uprightly in his relations to all
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the important policies of my Adminstration, are the principles upon
which all good Americans should act
in choosing, whether by election or
appointment, the men to fill any office
from the highest to the lewest in the
and, Yours truly.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. "Mr. J. C. Martin, Dayton, O."

THE BUILDING DEPARTMENT.

List of Plans Filed for New Structures

Audubon Av. w s. 176th to 117th 9.11; ashington Heights Development and Construction Co. of 103 Park Av. owner; Mulliken & Moeller, architects cont \$500,000. 22d St. 344 and 366 East, for an

light-story brick loft building. waer; M. Eipkes and L. Korn, archi-

144th St. s s. 106 ft e of Broadway, of a six-story brick apartment house, 186x98.11; Young Realty and Con-

100x95.11; Young Realty and Confruction Co., owner; Thain & Thais.
Prohitects; cost. \$120,000.
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Socialist Notes

NOTICE.

Readers of this column are asked to take notice that all meetings listed here begin as 6 P. M., unless some other time is specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONK.

Workmen's Circle. Branch 80 will meet at 414 Grand

Rehearsal.

The weekly rehearm of the New York Socialist Orchestra will take place at 585 Eighth avenue. All music lovers are saked to attend.

BROOKLYN.

Husiness.

12th A. D.—Day's Arena Hali, 6th avenue and 9th street.

25d A. D. (Branch 2)—Washington Hali, 93 Thatford svenue.

Branch Wyckoff Heights will meet at Gimbel's Hall, Onderdonk avenue and Bleeker street, Ridgewood. Mr. Storck will give a taik on the results of the last campaign, after which there will be a general discussion by the member. Sympathizers in Queens County who have voted the ticket for the first time are particularly urged to come.

JERSEY CITY, N. J. Business. 7th Ward .- 129 Linden avenue.

FRANCE IS ANGRY AND BELLIGERENT

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- Although the mpression is strong here that war will be avoided between Germany and France, there is concurrence of opinion that in the end no credit will come to the German Emperor. His attempt to buily France because of the Casabianea incident must fail, it is believed, owing to the diplomatic man Foreign Office that England stands ready to become an active stands ready to become an active ally of France should the row about half a dozen deserting soldiers be continued by Emperor William. It is recognized here that the Canablanca incident was first used purely to save the face of the German Emperor after his ridiculous attempt to prove his efforts in the Boer war were meant for England's salvation. It was hoped that France would make the partial apology demanded and that in the wave of German entusiasm everything would be forgottenment and all the people ended diplocatic hope in Berlin, and before this the crisis would have been acute only that Great Britain let it be known through the proper enamels that she would give material aid to France. A Cabinet Minister said to-night:

"Europe was near war on Friday."

"Europe was near war on Friday, much nearer than many important persons guessed. There is nothing left for the Kalser except to agree to the Friday. the French proposition or go what will prove a losing war."

POOR GIRLS ROBBED.

(Continued from page 1.)

"Why, they want everything," she said. "As soon as they come they want you to give them a clean place, put them near the window, and this and that."

Miss Lindeman said that she recollected the two young ladies because they were so intelligent. "I was surprised when they said they wanted to leave, and I urged them to stay.

"What is the idea of not paying before the work is completed?" the reporter asked.

"Because they go away when you pay them," said the "boss."

"It seems that there are not many places now, and if this place were good enough they would not have left it." Suggested the reporter.

"But they do leave us. And I am not going to pay for work that is not finished. I have the same trouble every day, but I am boss and I make the rules here. Sue?"

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"Why—" began Mr. Sumerville.
"Because—I told them," began the forelady, 'I am not going to take orders from them. I have a boas to take orders from."
"My dear sir, we have rules," said Sumerville.
"But if it is not their fault—fas in this case?" asked the reporter.
"Why, look here. I have these cases come up every day in the year, and do you think I will break a rule?"
The cases was given over to the Legal Ald Society, before whom the "boss" will have to explain why the "rule" should not be broken.

MR. RIIS IS INDIGNANT.

In a letter on the subject "After the flection," delivered under the auspiess of the League of Political Education on Saturday last, Jacob A. Riis declared that the citisens should pull together and try and reform the municipal government. It was time that everybody was attending strictly to the duise of citisenship.

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"Bugle Calls" to Labor.

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January, each union will be entitled to four delegates to the central body. The delegates were informed that there will be a great mass meeting of the Women's Auxiliaries at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue on Monday evening. November 9. There will be music and other amusements and H. L. Bradley, of the Steam Fitters, and several other good speakers will deliver addresses. Miss A. C. Patterson will preside.

The Women's Auxiliary of Engineers No. 56 will give a package party

employees on May 11 and has been fighting the union ever since.

The Mailers' Union reported that Gardener's Mailing and Binding Co., of Manhattan, was unfair.

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By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

"Big trees from little acorns grow." So runs the old proverb. And its truth has been exemplified in the growth and development of the People's Sym- Mr. Drouet left last night to join the phony Concerts from the modestyyea, humility-of its Cooper Union Increased in size, improved in equip-

ording secretary, Joel, of the Metal son last night, in Carnegie Music Hall, Polishers; corresponding secretary, A by the performance of a program consisting of three offerings—the late Edward McDowell's third symphonic poem, "Lamia," Camille Saint-Saens' violin concerto, and Peter third The delegates were instructed to Hitsch Tschaikowsky's fifth symphony. netify their organizations that, accord-ing to the new constitution, which organization in the big auditorium on goes into effect the first Sunday in the West Side and the advantages rea-January, each union will be entitled lized by its removal from Cooper to four delegates to the central body. Union Hall, its home of past years, were made apparent in the first dozen or two bars of the MacDowell work. or two bars of the MacDowell work.
which opened the program. But it
was in the rendition of the beautiful
Thehaikowsky symphony that the real
value of the change became manifest:
it was seen, so to speak, that the
band had found a long hoped for opportunity to burst asunder the bonds
whereby the cramped environment of
Cooper Union so long held it enchained.

Saens concerto for violin and orchestra.

It well bespeaks the stage of our present-day civilization that, by the example and the suggestion afforded by the progressive work of a body such as the People's Symphony Concerts, a mere child not only may be encourated to enter upon the task—one at best arduous and exceedingly difficult for the adult mind—of qualifying for concert work of the highest class, but may be guided along the pathway of its chosen career by the illustrative accomplishments of the oranization. So it was that, in expressing in a brief address, his hope that the concert which shall mark, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the found-of the People's Symphony Concerts might bring forward a conductor, a sololat and a composer of the concert which the solo performer would gen might bring forward a conductor, a so-loist and a composer of the concerto which the solo performer would gen-der, each the graduated attendant upon and student of, the work of the society. Director Arens effected a

be expected, Chancellor James R Day, of Syracuse University, is pleased with Taft's election. The Chancellor talked while the steamship Crete, which he was aboard, stopped over here on its way to the Azorea. Replying to a question, he said:

"You know that I am entirely out of sympathy with the attacks of the present administration upon the business interest of the country. Now that Mr. Taft is elected, I do not expect to see them continue, and I do not think that Mr. Taft will continue to swing the big stick. The day of the big stick is over. I expect Mr. Taft to steady things. I think he is a great piece of lellast. We are experiencing a change for the better since his election. Business is quickening already. I expect to see the country back very quickly into rational condition under his administration."

Mr. Day also said Mr. Archbold, of the Standard Oil Company is trustee of our university and has been connected with the university for twenty years, but he has never attempted fo direct its policy or sought to influence its conomic teaching.

"I have a very large file of his letters which I wish I could make public Some of them contain discussions of the labor question. and the laboring man, and are most wise suggestions."

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chicago, Nov. 2,—"Bob' Cantwell vs. Fletcher Dobyna. Fight to a finish with five-ounce gloves for the chicago Bgr."

The above announcement interested thicago lawyers Saturday. It meant that Attorney Robert E. Cantwell, videly known as a criminal lawyer, and Fletcher Dobyna, who, as Assistant United States District Attorney, convicted John R. Walsh, had agreed to fight to a finish. The agroement was made after Cantwell had challinged any lawyer in Chicago to box with him.

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Such measures of relief as we may able to force from capitalism are a preparation of the workers to be anic to but a preparation of the workers to selze the whole powers of government, in order that they may thereby lay hold of the whole system of industry and thus come to their rightful in-

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

By GERALD MASSEY High hopes that burn like stars sub-blime

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Go down in the heaven of freedom,
And true hearts perish in the time
We bitterliest need 'em;
But never sit we down and say
There's nothing left but sorrow;
We wait the Wildersean

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Our birds of song are silent now; Few are the flowers blooming: Few are the flowers blooming;
Yet life is in the frozen bough,
And Freedom's Spring is coming;
And Freedom's tide creeps up alway.
Though we may strend in sorrow;
And our good Bark, aground to-day
Shall float again to-morrow.

Tis weary watching wave by wave.
And yet the tide heaves onward:
We climb. like corals, grave by grave.
That pave a pathway sunward:
We are driven back, for our next fray
A newer strength to borrow.
And where the Vanguard camps today.

The Rear shall rest to-morrow. Through all the long, dark nights of

Tarough all the long, dark nights of years
The people's cry ascended.
And earth is wet with blood and tears,
But our meek sufferance andeth.
The few shall not forever sway.
The many moll in sorrow;
The Powers of Hell are strong to-day;
Our Kingdom comes to-morrow.

wouth fiame—carnest, still aspire, With energies immortal; o many a heaven of desire Our yearning opes a portal, and though Age wearies by the way, And hearts break in the furrow, outh sows the golden grain to-day, The Hervest comes to-morrow.

build up heroic lives, and all
Be like a sheathen saber,
leady to flash out at God's call—
O Chivalry of Labor!
riumph and Toll are twins, though
they
Be singly born in Sorrow;
and 'tis the Martyrdom to-day
Brings Victory to-morrow!

ARTHUR NEWMAN, Shoes that Please.

OUR DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES.

Adopted by the National Convention of the Socialist Farty at Chicago, May,

great trusts and monopolies which have sprung up in recent years have

tional scale, and have fitted them for collective use and operation. The Socialist party is primarily an

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to ultimate victory by the united workers of the world. To unite the workers of the nation and their allies and sympathizers of To-day the machinery and the land the capitalist class.

3—The collective swnership of ralled by a rapid decreasing minority. So roads, telegraphs, telephones, steamlong as machinery is simple and easlong as ma industries which are organized on a mational scale and in which competition has virtually ceased to exist.

—The extension of the public domain to include mines, quarries, cill wells, forests and water power.

—The scientific reforestation of timber lands, and the reclamation of timber lands, and the reclamation of swamp lands. The land so reforested or reclaimed to be permanently retained as a part of the public domain.

—The absolute freedom of press, sneech and assemblage. more complex and expensive, and requires for its effective operation the organized effort of many workers, its to realize the international brother-

They bring ever larger masses of working people under their control. Morris Hillquit, 320 Broadway, New 7-The improvement of the indus-trial condition of the workers. (a) By shortening the workday in muscle and brain are their only prokeeping with the increased productive-ness of machinery.

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(g) By securing a more effective in spection of the nation. All the schoulders whose only property is the shoulders whose only proper er—the small traders and small farm-ers. The ruling minority is steadily becoming useless and parasitic. A bitter struggle over the division of

the products of labor is waged between the exploiting propertied classes on the one hand and the exploited propute one hand and the exploited propute one hand and the capture of the capt 8—The extension of inheritance taxes, graduated in proportion to the amount of the bequests and to the nearness of kin.

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The initiative and referendum, proportional representation and the right of recall.

12—The abolition of the senate.
13—The abolition of the power many period by the supreme court of the United States to pass upon the constitutionality of the legislation enacted by Congress. National laws to be repealed or abrogated only by act of Congress or by a referendum of the whole people.

14—That the constitution be made amenable by majority vote.

15—The enactment of further measures for gaperal education and for the conservation of health. The bursau of education to be made a department of the conservation of a department of public health. starvation.

The climaxes of this system of pro-

duction are the regularly recurring in-dustrial depressions and crises which paralyse the nation every fifteen or

twenty years.

The capitalist class, in its mad race for profits, is bound to exploit the workers to the very limit of their endurance and to sacrifice their physica. moral and mental welfare to its own insatiable greed. Capitalism keeps the masses of workingmen in poverty. destitution, physical exhaustion and ignorance. It drags their wives from ignorance. It drags their wives from their homes to the mill and factory. It snatches their children from the playgrounds and schools and grinds their slender bodies and unformed minds into cold dollars. It disfigures, maims and kills hundreds of thousends of workingmen annually in mines, on reliroads and in factories it drives millions of workers into the ranks of the unemployed and forces vagrancy and all forms of crime and

To maintain their rule (ver their fellow men, the capitalists m. st keep in their pay all organs of the public powers, public mind and public conpowers, public mind and public conscience. They control the dominant parties and through them, the elected public officials. They select the executives, bribe the legislatures and corrupt the courts of justice. They own and censor the press. They dominate the educational institutions. They ewn the nation politically and ntellectually just as they own it in-

dustrially.

The struggle between wage workers and capitalists grows ever figreer, and has now become the only vital issue before the American people. The wage-working class, therefore, has the most direct interest in abolicity the capitalist system. But in has the most direct interest in aboliishing the capitalist system. But in
abolishing the present system, the
workingmen will tree not only their
own class, but also all other classes
of modern society: The small farmer,
who is to-day exploited by large capital more indirectly but not less effectively than is the west laboratory tal more indirectly but not less effectively than is the wage laborer; the small manufacturer and trader, who is engaged in a desperate and losing struggle for economic independence in the face of the all-conquering power of concentrated capital; and even the capitalist himself, who is the slave of his wealth rather than its master. The struggle of the working class against the capitalist class, while it is a class struggle, is thus at the same time a struggle for the abolition of all classes and class privileges.

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The private ownership of the land and means of production used for exploitation, is the rock upon which class rule is built, political government is its indispensable instrument. The wage-workers cannot be freed from exploitation without conquering the political power and substituting the political power and substituting collective for private ownership of the land and means of production used for exploitation.

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"I am a sacrifice, by political interests, to the public clamor for a victim from the ranks of the so-called predatory rich." So said MORSE. Charles W. Morse, receiving his sentence to fifteen years of imprisonment for misappropriation of bank funds. The complaint does not

come with a very good grace from a man who,

in the days of his prosperity, showed the most cynical contempt for law and common honesty and humanity, who did not hesitate either to grind the faces of the poor or to defraud men of his own class never the opportunity presented itself. We could regard the man with more sympathy if he "took his medicine" without whining, as he expected others to take the very bitter doses that he administered to m when he was on top.

Yet it must be admitted that there is just a bit of truth in what he says. It is a fact, and a most regrettable one, that the great masses of the people of all classes, in the conduct of public affairs, utterly ignore the old and true saying that "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and that the occasional punishment of an offender satisfies them and blinds them to the necessity of creating conditions which will cultivate virtue and diminish crime.

Such crimes as that which Morse committed-and which hun dreds of others commit with impunity every year-could be prevented. Morse and the other criminals of his ilk are probably not werse men, by birth and heredity, than the average man who gets through life without running foul of the law. Morse and the other rich criminals in and out of prison are virtually products of the existing system, just as much as are the men who are doing time for burg laries, thefts, assaults, and other vulgar little crimes.

We have a social system based on exploitation. To get some thing for nothing is the form of success in life set before all of us by the very nature of this capitalist system as the ideal to be striven for. The great majority of us, unless saved from it by some accident of personal circumstance or by the uplifting influence of participation in the Socialist movement, succumb to the demoralizing power of this evil system and follow this base ideal in whatever way our environment permits. If we are born poor and brought up in ignorince, we practise petty meannesses and cruelties, and if we are clumsy or unlucky get into the lower courts. If birth and surroundings throw us into the world of business, we practise frauds and cruelties on a larger scale and take a certain chance of furnishing a sensation for the press and going to prison for a longer or shorter

We all know that the chances of detection, conviction, and punment are not at all proportionate to actual evil intention or evil loing. We all know that the fear of punishment has very little effect is counteracting the incentive to crime presented to us by the capitalism in which or under which we live. It is all very well to talk at the punishment of Morse being an "exemplary" one and about ing a "salutary influence" on other men to whom like ities and temptations may present themselves.

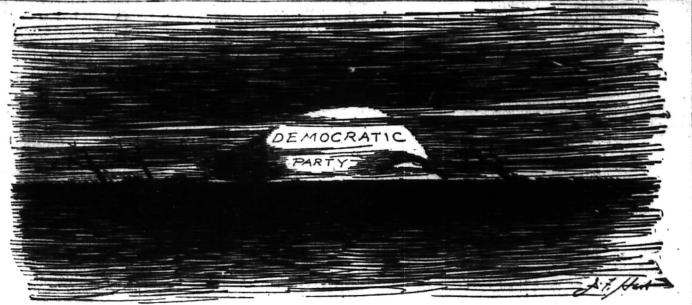
That is good enough as material for a sermon. But all practical know that it is humbug. Not all the penal laws that were ever on the statute books of the world, not all the prisons and ets that were ever erected, have had any considerable effect in sting the commission of crime; and what little they may have shed in that direction has probably been much more than sterbalanced by their degrading influence in cultivating a taste that year. A part of this wealth is put into a fund called assets. It revenge and their still more injurious effect in turning men's minds away from the real problem of so reconstituting society that it this fund, but I am inclined to think that this money is directly robbed from the policyholders, because it comes from the policyholders, because it comes from the policyholders, because it comes from the policyholders, because it back again. The Boutstable had an income of \$15,000. If by pulling his brother do

anot find it in our hearts to pity Morse. But it is true, in a that he is a vicarious sacrifice for his class. If anyone thinks the lot of the poor and the honest is going to be improved by Morse to prison, he is sadly mistaken. It is not by penal even though of draconic severity, that social justice is to be laked. To accomplish that we must have a reorganization of y upon a new economic basis, upon such a basis as shall set the sal of human service before men's eyes instead of the ideal of sonal gain and aggrandisement.

factories and the large WE WANT TO DE SHOWN.

All the Republican papers and, incidentally, all the Hearst papers join in the chorustelling us of the era of unprecedented prosperity which is going to begin next week, or next month, or next year, or some time or other, now that Taft has been elected. Well, we remember that we had just the same sort of dictions several months ago. In May, prosity was to return on June 1. In June, the mills were to reopen

arity was to return on June 1. In June, the mills were to reopen is July 2. In July, August 2 was fixed as the date when the unemoyed were to be permitted to go back to work. It is high time that is got some performance instead of so much promise. We shall elleve the promises when we see the bread-lines shortening, the free signing houses getting less crowded, the list of suicides and deaths seen hunger and cold disappearing from the morning papers, and divertisements for one or two men wanted so longer bringing out to a south of applicants so great as to necessitate calling out the serves to prevent men from killing each other in the strife for the same to seem a poor living by long hours of hard labor. Gentlemen the Benchlican party, gentlemen of the capitalist class, you've got



DID YOU SEE THE BEAUTIFUL SUNSET THE OTHER DAY?

order," when capitalists have no use for them. Men of equal reputa- LETTERS TO THE EDITOR tion in this country take the same position. Against them, we quote the words of our own John Adams, who said: "A false hope of peace in time of war does a world of mischief," and our own Patrick Henry, who poured out his well merited scorn upon "Gentlemen who cry 'Peace, peace!' when there is no peace." It is not those who voice the wrath of the disinherited and oppressed, but those who would stifle the cry and ignore the evil, that will be to blame if our capitalist society goes down in violent revolution.

"RETRENCHMENT AND REFORM" IN THE LIFE **INSURANCE BUSINESS.**

(By a Life Insurance Agent.)

A few years ago the great life insurnee companies of New York were inestigated and a lot of corruption was
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It was found that the amount of money some companies used for expenses was larger than the amount paid back to the policyholders in the shape of death claims, dividends, etc., and, yet leave a big profit to the company. These companies have been trying since the investigation to change this condition of affairs—that is, that they are continually reducing nce companies of New York were in-Another way they have to skin the agent is this. Often an insured person moves away and leaves no address. The agent expects to hear from him day after day, knowing that he does not wish to lose the insurance. But in the meantime the insured is found by another agent. He is not allowed to collect if the person is more than four weeks in average.

is, that they are continually reducing expanses and return more to the polexpenses and return more to the policyholders. Now one would think that, in the first place, they would reduce their presidents' and vice presidents' salaries, as surely nobody believes that they rightfully earn that money, even though, as one of them chated on the stand, he is "working sixteen hours every day." (His job o state what kind of work he is dong. But his work must be very hard,
dince he heeds a score of vice presilents, each receiving from \$25,000
o \$75,000 a year, to help him do it.
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soing to set it back again. The Equitable had an income of \$15,000,000 in 196, paid back to the policy-holders \$44,000,000, and had an expense of \$33,000,000, and had an expense of \$31,000,000, and had an expense of \$3,000,000, and had an expense of \$3,000,000, and had an expense of \$3,000,000, and had an expense of \$15,000,000, and had an expense of \$16,000,000, and had an expense of \$16,000,000, and had an expense of \$15,000,000, and had an expense of \$15,000,000, and had an expense of \$15,000,000 and had an expense of \$15,000,000.

And mind you, there are about 120 life insurance companies in this country, all doing business on the same style.

Now let us see how liberal these companies are to their agents. Take the Metropolitan Life as an instance. This company sells policies on a week-typremium basis and has, therefore, mostly working people as customers.

their profits.

ault of the investigation. It was they who paid for the reduction of expenses. It is they who have to fear the burden of all the abuses. It is hey who have to face all the troubles and tribulations that this business involves.

a great force in this country. It is about time they begin to organize. The companies will continue to cut companies will continue to as a the agents income as much as a the agents income as much as a can. The only way to avoid this

WAGES HIGHER, BUT BUY LESS.

YES, IT IS SIGNIFICANT.

CALLING THE TAMMANY BLUFF. Editor of the Call:

Early on election morning I arrived at the polling place to which I had been assigned in the 4th Assembly District of the 9th Congressional, and at the door was greeted by the Tammany captain and his aides with a surly "What the hell are you doing here? Don't you know that we don't allow any Socialist watchers around these polling places?"

here: Don't state there around these polling places?"

There was only the captain and his two assistants, and even in the dark to early morning they didn't appear and the dark of early morning they didn't appear

of the lot, and our legs were not in the best of condition for sprinting purposes.

He then invited me to have a drink, which I kin'ally but irmly refused, adding that we would have many drinks together before the day was over, but of a different nature.

I must have been a pussle to my Tammany friend, for after a few more flippant remarks passed to and from we, by silent assent, observed a sort of neutrality for a short interval.

Our next occasion for a difference occurred when the Republican captain objected to the manner in which tha chairman of the slection board was tearing off the stubs from the ballots. My Tammany Hall friend was assuming a threatening attitude towards him until I sided in with the Republican and then his manner changed. I had called his attention to the fact that we were both the "happy" possessors of a "bum wing," but I had somewhat the best of it, as mine was the left hand and his the right. allowed to collect if the person is more than four weeks in arrears. He has to submit revival applications to the home office. The company at once lapses the busites in the old agent's account; charges him with all the premiums that he carried the insured over four weeks, and charges him commission at the rate of \$1.50 for-each 10 cents of premium. But the

ower four weeks, and charges him commission at the rate of \$1.50 for each 10 cents of premium. But the new agent does not get this money. No, the company keeps that.

The agent has absolutely no redress. There are a number of other methods by which the agent is done out of his earnings. Incidentally, make him pay every year \$5 for a surety bond. Now to come back to the result of the investigation. All the companies started to reduce their expenses by reducing the agent's commissions on large policies from 25 to 35 per cent, cutting out bonuses that they used to pay agents for making a good increase of business, and in other ways effecting the agent's income. But they did not reduce their presidents salaries, nor did they, cut down the force of vice presidents nor diminish their saliries; and they certainly did not reduce their presidents in did not reduce their presidents. but I had somewhat the best of it, as mine was the left hand and his the right.

Things progressed in a more of less turbulent fashion for a couple of hours and then my partner. George Schleiweiss, an electrician of rather huge proportions, arrived on the scene. He had come to relieve me until I had breakfast and voted. I introduced him to my Tammany friend with the admenition not to do anything that would compel him to sit down upon him. It could be plainly seen that he was considerably impressed by us, and rather favorably at that, for throughout the rest of the day we ruled the roost.

Another thing that may have had some effect was I had several cigars given me by Comrade Hill before and the nesting the waste, a wide same given me by Comrade Hill before given me by Comrade Hill befor

According to Bulletin 77 of the Burcau of Labor of the Department of Commerce and Labor, an investigation of the principal wage working occupations in 4.169 setablishments, representing the principal manufacturing and mechanical industries of the country, showed that the average wages per hour in 1907 were 2.7 per cent, higher than in 1906, and the regular hours of inhor per week wire 0.4 per cent, lower than in 1908. Investigations of the retail prices of thirty principal articles of food showed that they were 4.2 per cent, higher in 1907 than in 1906, thus making the purchasing power of an hour's wages, as measured by food, one-half of 1 per cent, has in 1907 than in 1906.

FROM ONE OF THE MANY. Editor of The Call:

Editor of The Call:
Theeditor in to-day's Call takes on the form and spirit of a lament, when, as a matter of fact, there is cause for the greatest rejoicing. For, with gryan as the candidate of the Democratic party, many, very many, felt the Socialist party was put to the syverest test to hold its 15% vote. That it has enserted from the fray with an apparent substantial addition with an apparent substantial addition.

"marched up the hill, and then march ed down again"—and the writer will be one of them—and a dues-paying one at that. "NEVER AGAIN." 77 West 89th street.

GET TO WORK, COMRADES!

Editor of The Call:

Now that the campaign is over now that the hurly burly has ceased, and the days of quiet are with us once work. Let us again enter upon the task of educating the masses of this, our country, to the great truth of So-cialism. Let the lecture take the place of the street meeting, and let specially dangerous. I answered:
It may have been the case heretofore out of to allow Socialist watchers acound, to bring enlightenment and class out I and those who are to assist me consciousness to all the workers. Let

at this polling place are no doubt sent to establish a precedent."

He retorted with: "You fellows will get a hell of a reception around here, and you'd be far more healthy if you stayed away altogether."

I called his attention to my generally healthful condition and likewise informed him that those who were to assist me were far more healthy looking than mayself; further informing him that I was the smallest of the lot, and our legs were not in the best of condition for sprinting purposes.

He then invited me to how a special small are smallest or the lot, and our legs were not in the best of condition for sprinting purposes.

He then invited me to how a special small are small as a special small are small as a small as a small are small as a small are small as a small are small as a small corrgy available—let us get down to we'k!

Do not let us be discouraged by the size of the vote, by the stupidity of the American toiler. In a country where politics has degenerated to an art of thieves, where the press is the worst and most venal of the world, it is no wonder that the worker is slow in realizing the lofty and yet simple theory of Socialism. Be the vote small or large, and the time necessary for the American proletarian to open his eyes long as it may—ultimately, we shall win. For, armed as we are, with the logic of Socialism, which is supported by all science and vertified by history, we can not but win. The victory will be ours if we but laber hard to apread our literature, and increase the number of our party members.

So get to work, comrades:

ber of our party meaninges!
So get to work contrades!
MORDECAI HURWITZ.
Pittsburg, Nov. 5.

UNEMPLOYED.

out those cigars had unlimited nerve and hear the invested millions and was a good person to leave alone. How the world goes well to-day After the polls were closed and the count began, we, that is the Tammany captain and myself, had a few pleasantries to handy back and forth, but when I sat down hard upon him and called his bluff he yielded.

On the whole the most of the Tammany outfits are bluffs. A few good men distributed throughout the various polling places, ready and willing to call any and all bluffs, will find their task a comparatively easy one.

Fraternally yours.

Fraternally yours.

Fraternally yours.

Samuell A STODEL.

1997 Seventh Ave., Nov. 5. However those walls may thwart.

I can feet in timber, and stay
Vibrating, the away
Of the waves that weigh
Overheavy with passion long denied
And my whole sea world grows grey
With the hostils hosts that ride
Hither upon sea horses to where, a
hay
This proud foe stands amid the in
vesting tide.

I am a chip. I feel.
How all that restless, that I beld.
That weltering wild rein.
That beautiful, unharmossed.
See spirit, with its mystery an superst inemplayed—

Sweeps unemployed—
Or but employed in vain—
About these builders and this little
keel.

Henry Erran Binha in The Iron
Age.

IN THE ARENA.

By ADDIE DAVIS PRIM From tier above tier of seats, I se costly jewels on ungle hands, in the moments of mad

And our helpless children, who be fed: The wife and the wee once who have bread. Backward and forward, from swing bars.
While the bright lights flash gleaming stars.
I leap out that way, and drop details,
Tempting grim death if a chanceming. miss—
Over and under, and out and is
Would death mean suicide?

means sin;
And it cannot be sin to risk my is
For bread for the little ones, an For bread for the wife I vowed to shield from the rude strife.

Look at the animals of our show. As sleek as satin—well fed, As eleck as astin—well fed, i know.

Deprived of freedom? They, not 17
Yes. I have freedom to live or die Dally or nightly, before a throng With music, laughter, santches song:

Not as a suicide! if I were dead How would my wife and our child get bread?

Would those I live for hunger, unit

Through the air like a swallow I of A little thing it would be to die, But not to think that when all oer,
And ene's mortal hands can do more.
To think that after one's life has fand the last rites for the dead as said.
That one's wife and children may unfed:
That one's little children may cry fa bread!

These are the thoughts that all with dread. As back and forth from the ba awing.
Or to the ropes like a spider cli
What do the hearts of the While I revolve like a ball is air, That living souls must such chan-

take,
Day after day, for their loved one
sake!
That one springs and olings, as
swings overhead
That wife and children may not unfed; To buy them shelter ,and clother bread!

EDUCATION IN CHINA.

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