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Hope Has Marked Activities in the State.

forkers Everywhere Have Joined Socialist Ranks.

By the STATE SECRETARY,

e campaign of the Socialist party essive campaigns ever con-the party in this state. stagressive campaigns ever contended by the party in this state.

Although started early in the seaton and somewhat handicapped on ount of lack of funds, the state suitve committee not only proof the locals with a selection of spaign and propaganda literature passing in quality and appearance withing heretofore issued by the trin this line, and a number of spetent speakers, but also made tail efforts to penetrate in unortized territory and strengthen all weak locals in the state. The efforts put forward were not in a si in the oung succeeded in rully-to our standard a large number sympathizers and induce them to active workers of the party, aroused the interest of all the als in the state, resulting in one the most enthusiastic campaigns witnessed in his state.

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reaching the upstate workers for om they were intended. Three dif-nation issues of the State Bulletin in published, each issue dealing it a different phase of our political in this state. Comrade Russell's striul letter of acceptance was used in a neat and attractive form, I a large quantity of same distrib-tion. The state platform was liber-circulated.

time in the history of the par-our locals upstate distribute are quantities of literature as ar, and never before was the tion so systematic. Locals like ter, Syracuse, Schenectady, etc., and their other several times their cities several times e campaign and in addition

CAMPAIGN | ALL HANDS JOIN E BEST EVER TO BEAT LONDON

ressiveness, Energy, Bard Work Republicans Ordered to Join Democrats Against Socialist in Ninth District.

FALTHY INCREASE IS EXPECTED WILL BE A DESPERATE FIGHT

Certain to Show New Strength. Labor and Professional Organizations Fighting Hard for the Workers' Candidate.

Realizing the tremendous popularity of Meyer London on the East s state of New York, which is Side and seeing that the prospects for about to close, was one of the his election to Congress are extremely favorable, the Republican and Demo cratic machines have joined hands in the 9th Congressional district. with the object of defeating London

machine in the 9th district on Thursday night. The Republicans arranged a Stimson meeting for that evening at Clinton Hall. In another hall is unusual enthusiasm continued through the campaign, and insed in proportion as the campa was drawing to a close. Never the in the history of our party our speakers so well received demand for literature and speak. The meeting that the segret as they were in this campa. All the locals in the state. It and large, in industrial and is sections, have shown a desire work for our cause, which cannot seemelt in an increased Socialist.

Socialist Outlook Bright.

Despite this assistance which the Republican party is giving the Tammany candidate, the managers of the Socialist campaign in the 9th Congressional district feel that the Shew Large Straw Voles for

Socialist campaign in the 9th Congressional district feel that the chances for the election of a Socialist to Congress have never been brighter than they are this year.

There is not a workers' society or organization on the East Side that has not indorsed London heartily. All the daily, weekly and monthly newspapers and magazines, but two, are heartily indorsing the London candidacy. The campaign committee has distributed more than 200,000 pleces of literature. Every voter has received literature at least three times. The United Hebrew Trades have indorsed London, and the cloak makers have been pushing the London campaign actively.

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Gelder said that arrangements are being made to take care of the Socialist watchers. Restaurants will bring their meals to the polling places to insure the unbroken presence of the men near the ballot boxes.

Warrants will be taken out for the arrest of all repeaters and floaters.

Morris Hillquit entered the cambeing actively yesterday when he cambeing of the district to send Moyer London to Congress and "strike the first telling blow in this country for Socialist mand human rights."

Identify a significant of the factory offices and not at the factory offices and not at the bench.

The Post is not being fooled by the complexion of the vote and believes it is susceptible of explanation. The Socialist workers, of course, do not want the public to think it is a joke vote, for undoubtedly the size of the straw vote will induce some on the faltering ones to favor the Huntering commenting on the straw vote to-day said: "My prediction is that Goodwin will be exceed by 16."

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Hillquit's appeal in behalf of Meyer enden, follows:



BY HUNTER SENTIMENT

Socialist Candidate.

(Special to The Call.) BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 4 .- The straw votes taken in eight factories of this city by the Bridgeport Post now show the following totals:

For Goodwin (Rep.) 689
For Baldwin (Dem.) 413
For Fellerman (Soc. Labor) 6

The Post yesterday afternoon published the following results of a vote

TO SOCIALISM

A straw vote taken in the jewelry fac-tory of William Scheer, 542 Fifth avenue, this city, snowed the following me-

For Russell 13
For Stimson 6
For Dix 6
For Hopper 2 These straw ballots came from strictly ew York state voters.

(Special to The Call.) PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Nov. 4.—Fol-owing are the results of a straw vote

aken among the workers of Jonnston & Cowden, yesterday:

amo take a hand in the campaign to left London. Speakers will be sent to the various Irish neighborhoods in the Sth district, and the Irish voters will be appealed to to vote for the Socialist candidate.

"From the work we have put in the present campaign I have no hesitancy in saying that London will be elected, said George Gelder, campaign manager. "In any other district, manager. "The manager of the second se

For Hunter 74
For Goodwin 75
For Baldwin 75
For Fellerman 16
Votes in 1908: Lilley, 30; Robertson, 12.
The Post community

Hopper (Independence League) 17
Doubtful 101
"From this straw vote, it is evident
that Stimson will receive far greater
support from the works than Dix.

There can be no question but that
the fact that Dix works his men thirteen
hours a day, at a wage of \$1.75, is having a tremedous effect in turning laboring men, who have been Democrats, so
Stimmon or Bussell."

BIG SOUTH BROOKLYN PARADE AND MEETING

ing will be held in South Brookly to-night, and it is expected that it will make the people of that section sit up and take no

the straw vote will induce some on the faltering ones to favor the Hunter ter ticket.

"One of the prominent Republican leaders commenting on the straw vote to-day said: "My prediction is that Goodwin will be excited by 16.000 plurality as against 15,000 two years ago, the Republicans will carry Bridgesport, and that the Socialist vote in this city will be found to have increased considerably, but not alarmingly, and that it per cent of the increase will be found to come from the Democratic party."

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CHEERS SOCIALISM

Ebling's Casino Filled Despite Rain To Hear Workers' Candidate Discuss Campaign.

Another revolution is needed in this land to complete the work of the previous revolutions of the world. The old revolutions abolished certain evils—the new revolution must abolish the root of all evils—private property in the means of life. The first gun in this new revolution can be November 8 at the ballot box by voting the Socialist ticket.' This was the burden of a brief ad-

taken among the workers.

Cowden, yesterday:

For Blayton (Socialist)

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For Slayton (Socialist)

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It is known that the votes for the cocialist candidate for Congress, made at a cialist candidate for Congress, made at a strong working class vote for Socialism.

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Wanhope told his audience that so far as the ruling class of the United States is concerned they did not worry

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BRONX MARATHON OPEN AIR MEETING

A marsibon ratification meeting will be held to-day from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. at the corner of Third avenue and 19th street. The Brenz.

Among the speakers will be: August Classeons, William I. Sackheim. Among the speakers will be: August Chassess, William I. Sackheim, Gerald Fitugibbon, Philly Egstein, Herbert Robinson, A. Warshew, W. J. Roberts, M. Fruchter, Bert Kirkman, W. R. Camile, Charles A. Gall, A. Chess, Sam Biges, Alex Roses, Louis A. Baum, Warren Atkinson, Karl-Biobler and Arthur Latner.

Marion H. Laing will preside.

SOCIALISTS, ATTENTION

TRIES TO SHOOT GENERAL STRIKE DIRECTOR CLAY ACTION DEFERRE

Demented Man Fire I Two Shots Express Strikers Vote to Give at Philadelphia's Notorious Chief of Police.

PRATT IS RELEASED ON BAIL DRIVERS MUST GET LICENSE

Carmen's Executive Committee Meets Union Men Are Hopeful That La Behind Closed Doors-Strike 'Is Impending.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4 .- City Hall and its environs was thrown into a panic at 4 o'clock this afternoon when a man, giving the name of Har ry Clark, 1063 North Front street made an attempt on the life of Henry Clay, Director of Public Safety, in the latter's office in the Public Build-

Entering the outer office just after the Director had gone into his, pri-vate room, the man followed Clay in-side his room. Then, standing in the

Clark Said to Be Demented.

It was learned afterward that the man had been hanging around the door leading to the Department of Safety for more than two hours, apparently waiting for a chance to see the director. As Director Clay entered the department, the man had an excellent opportunity to shoot, but evidently lost heart until he found him in his private office with no one to interfere.

Clark is undoubtedly demented. When examined, following his attempt to assassinate the director, he gave as his reason for the act the fact that no governor could be elected in this state, because the laws are not obeyed properly.

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The detectives did their utmost to attempt to shake the man, thinking that his demeanor was but a ruse, but finally became convinced that he

Pratt Held for Court.

C. O. Pratt, the leader of the union car men, who was arrested last evening by James J. Sullivan and John Fox, city hall detectives, was arraigned before and held in \$500 ball today by Magistrate Carey, at the 11th and Winter streets station, the charge being "breach of the peace and resisting arrest."

At the hearing this morning Magistrate Carey at first decided to hold Pratt in \$500 ball and offered to release him on his own recognisance. D. Clarence Gilboney, who appeared as counsel for the labor leader, declared that the arrest was a "frame up," however, and demanded that Pratt be held for court, where, he suggested the affair could be "threshed out."

After the hearing Gibboney made sally one comment.

"It's strange," said he. "how customs differ in the various countries of the world. In Russia it is breach of the peace and disorderly conduct to talk against the care. In Philadelphia it is breach of the peace and disorderly conduct to talk against the care. In Philadelphia it is breach of the peace and disorderly conduct to talk against the care. In Philadelphia it is breach of the peace and disorderly conduct to talk against the care. In Philadelphia it is breach of the peace and disorderly conduct to talk against the care. In Philadelphia it is breach of the peace and disorderly or thirty people in all being present. The pelce had widestify upperted a crush for repas had been stretched to keep the superfield though and there was petenty of your for all the spectation.

Bosses a Week to Consider Demands

forcement of City Ordinance Will Aid Thim.

There is little belief now that a general strike of the express drive of Greater New York, which talked about no much during the day or so, will be called. Yester afternoon's mass meeting of the ployes of the express companies of city in the Teutonia Assembly Rolled Third avenue, practically dee that, when it was agreed to give bosses a week more to consider strikers' demands.

It is believed generally that as

vate room, the man followed Clay inside his room. Then, standing in the door, he drew a revolver and, pointing it at Director Clay, fired. The first shot missed the Director, and the would-be assassin fired again.

The sounds of the shots startled Tim O'Leary, the assistant superintendent of police, who immediately sprang to the corridor. The man was standing almost directly in front of O'Leary's door.

As the assistant superintendent of police reached the door, the man turned and tried to bring the weapon on a line with O'Leary. Before he had time to press the trisger, O'Leary delivered a smashing blow under the chin, and his opponent dropped to the floor.

Before he could rise, O'Leary had reached the side of the strugglist that agencial strike as the express companies to the world party politicians time to go also making golden promises to the world party politicians time to go also making golden promises to the world party politicians time to go also making golden promises to the world party politicians time to go also making golden promises to the world party politicians time to go also making golden promises to the world party politicians time to go also making golden promises to the world party politicians time to go also making golden promises to the world party politicians time to go also making golden promises to the world party politicians time to go also party polit

Paniel J. Tobin, general president f the International Brotherhood of samsters of Indianapolis, addressed he meeting. He corrected Ashton. the. in the introduction, referred to who. in the introduction, referred to him as "the man who by a single word could stop all vehicle traffic in the United States." President Tobin said he had not the power to call a general strike. He said in the case of strikes it was the duty of the general executive board to gather the facts and present them to him, and then he could make recommendations, which he said, were generally accepted.

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Tobin reviewed the conditions of the teamsters in different parts of the country. He said he was astounded when he heard that the conditions of the teamsters in New York city were as bad as they are. He made the statement, that, from what he has been told, there is no place in the United States where the wages of teamsters are so low, and hours so long, as they are here. He said he had been told that there are men driving teams in New York who get \$10, \$11 and \$12 a week, and have no specified time with reference to hours.

"Not to Take Charge."

The general president said he did not come to New York city to take charge of the strike, as had been supposed. He simply came, he said, to review the situation and make what suggestions he should find best. He urged the men to stick together, and pointed out that if they weakened and went back to work individually, their conditions would be more intolerable than it is today. President Tobin's speech was greeted with great cheering.



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well, who was asked by the Mayor to examine into the license law bear-ing on the case of the strikebreakers, reported to the Mayor today that the Police Commissioner had every legal and pointed out that if they weakened and went back to work indiwidually, their conditions would be
more intolerable than it is today.
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Among the other speakers was Samuel Prince, who is a deputy license
commissioner, and an old Tammany
man.
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Mayor Gaynor decided yesterday that the municipal ordinance requiring that all drivers of express wagons shall secure a license, applies in the present situation. Assistant Corporation Counsel Crowell has given his cepinion that the ordinance was effective.

Police Commissioner Cropsey was, therefore, instructed to see that the law was obeyed. The strikers have taken considerable encouragement from the Mayor's action, as there are very few strikebreukers licensed.

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Employers May Be Fined.

a letter to George S. Burton, of 852
Broadway, he says:
"In answer to your favor of November 3. I would say that the employes of the express companies are fully protected by the police, for such is the duty of the police, and if the company makes a statement that they cannot deliver your trunks because they are not protected, it is untrue.
"The fact is, they are without employes to deliver your trunks, and they should say so right out. The best way for you is to go to a livery stable and engage a private wagon to get your trunks."

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Job R. Lippincott, president of the Jersey City police board, gave out the following statement last night:

"The United States and Wells Fargo Express companies attempted to create a riot in Jersey City by sending out delivery wagons without awaiting police protection. The United States delivery wagon went out in the early morning followed by a taxicah. The man in the taxicab stated they needed no protection for the wagon. The police, however, protected it, and it went through safely. The Wells Fargo wagon went own at moon, and refused to wait for police protection, although the same was promised within half an hour. The wagon was stopped by a crowd and afterward rescued by the police.

"This all proves, to my mind, that there is an attempt on foot to causa disturbance in this city, and that such attempt is achiberated, the object is probably to make another appeal to Governor Fort.

"No wagon will be permitted to move

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Braun's Opposition to Indersements is ignored and a Hopper-Hearstite Is Indorsed.

Political indorsements were up for discussion at the meeting of the Cen-tral Federated Union, held at the Laor Temple, 243 East 84th street, las. night.

The question came up for discussion after the reading of a letter from the Marble Workers asking the C. F. U. to indorse Patrick Coyle, who is a candidate for assembly in the 14th district on the Hearst ticket. Soon after the communication was read there was a motion to take the usua. course and refer it to the executive

committee for approval or rejection.
Holland and Reed were on their feet, shouting that Coyle is "a friend of labor," and would do everythins for labor, and he, therefore, ought to

get the indorsement.

There were several other labor poli-ticians participating in the discussion, and some of them declared that, asthough they were dyed-in-the-wool Tammany men, they wanted Coyle to lections be indorsed. Morris Braun, of the Cigarmakers.

then arose and declared it was a shame to the labor movement the way, a few

Braun Speaks Out in Meeting.

"I do not believe in the central body giving indorsements to any po-litical candidates," said Braun, "When I was a candidate on the Socialist I was a candidate on the Socialist ticket some delegates asked me if I wanted or would stand for an indorsement, and I told them that if they would bring it up that I would light against it. I come here as a labor representative and not as a politician. There are some heelers here who are trying to work in politicians the better for the labor movement. Let these labor politicians attend to their trade matters."

No Roll Call Allowed.

But soon the result of the vote changed and Chairman Block, aided by several others, announced that Coyle was indorsed. Braun then demanded a roll call of the delegates to find out if there was a quorum of delegates present; but he was overruled by Crairman Block.

Ben Turner, president of the General Union of Weavers and Textile Workers of Great Britain, who is now on his way to St. Louis te attend the convention of the American Federation of Labor as fraternal delegate of the British Trade Union Congress, spoke, followed by William Brace, of the British miners, and Arthur A. Hay, of the California general strike committee.

TYING UP ALL SHOPS

shops laid down their tools and walked

era and help them carry on their struggie.

The strikers will today turn out in a
body for the demonstration of the Socicalist party, to be held in the 9th Congressional district, where Meyer London
is the candidate. The men and women
employed by the Empire Gas Fixture
Company, 140 Sullivan street, struck
yesterday because the firm hotified them
they would no longer allow a half holiday
on Saturday. This itim only recently
agreed to give the half holiday.

The union requests all chandelers
to stay away from the struck shops.

Among the employers involved are:
Schwartz, 124 Baxter street; remison,
202 Center street; Eberstein, 244 Canal
street: Greenwald, 242 Canal street;
Sowinsky, 134 Mott street: Feder, 184
Monroe street, and Schindler, 135 John
son avenue. Brooklyn. Union men are
warned against these places.

TEA.

GLAZIERS TIE UP ALL LOCAL WORK Mother and

All the plate and sheet glass glas-iess in the local trade responded yes-terday to the call of the union, and not a man went to work yesterday.

The men also succeeded in permunding fourteen strikebreakers to join their ranks. They brought them to the strike headquarters, 151 Clin-

to the strike newspanied by Jacob Three cops. accompanied by Jacob Rubin and John. Goldstein, who are bosses tried to break into the meet-ing of the strikers yesterday after-neen, but were put out by the strik-

noon. But were put out by the strik-ors.

A striker. Sam Greenberfi was arrested yesterday at the behest of the Pittaburg Plate Glaus Company, and changed with assaulting a strikebreaker. There was no warmant for his arrest, the men say, but he was arrested on the order of a mash.



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main among the most pleasant recolmain among the most pleasant recol-lections of my life. They were cam-pairns of education and enlighten-ment. They were crusades for the insterial and spiritual uplift of the hindrods of thousands of human be-ings crowded together in "Darkest New York"—the Jewish quarters on the lower East Side. They filled the masses of your district with new hope, new ideals and new life, and in the campaigns, as well as on election days we had the enthusiastic support of we had the enthusiastic support of all that was best, noblest and most intelligent in the district.

Not a Personal Fight.

It is not to this class of citizens of the 9th district particularly, that now appeal—not in my own behalf his time, but in behalf of my friend

ered to take three days or longer to make this power is exercised it will be possible for the bureau to tile up for three days or more every express wagson in charge of an unlicensed driver.

The ordinance requiring drivers to secure licenses also provides for a fine of \$10 in each instance, to be inflicted upon any employer who sends out a wagon in charge of an unlicensed driver.

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London Knows the Workers.

Meyer London has grown up with the unfortunate people of the East Side: he feels their sufferings and knows their needs. His heart of the masses. He has fought their fights the better part of his life; he has smarted under their defeats, and gloried in their victories. He is a warm-hearted, courageous, eloquent and untiring champion of the working masses, a worthy representative of the great cause of Socialism.

With London in Congress the mute masses of the American workers will

masses of the American worke have an eloquent tongue in the ejoicing for the entire working class

Never before has the situation been so favorable in your district, never have your opportunities been greater. Don't waste that splendid opportunity! Elect London, and all your local candidates of the Socialist party by overwhelming majorities—strike the first telling blow in this country for Socialism and human rights!

MORRIS HILLQUIT.

Painters' Organ Indorses London.

s laid down their tools and walked Speaking of Meyer London's vallant Altogether there are now about 125 service for striking cloak makers and men involved, and it is expected that by the great victory, the Painter and Monday the entire trade will be tied up of Painters. Paperhangers and Dec-

Monday the entire trade will be tied up.
One employer, who does not want to have his name published, did not allow his men to go on strike, as he said their demands are reasonable and he is willing to sign.

The strikers held a mass meeting at the Socialist party headquarters. 313 Gand street, where they received the new men who joined yesterday, and voted to stay out until all their demands are granted.

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At the meeting of the Brotherhood of Chandelier Makers, held last night, the strike was indorsed, and it was voted to assist the wrought iron chandelier makers and help them carry on their struggle.

The strikers will today turn out in a body for the demonstration of the South of the strikers was remarkable, their the strikers was remarkable.

Daughter

sometimes have voices so alike you can't tell them apart. Similarly you cannot find any difference in the uniform excellence of

White Rose Ceylon Tea

BIG BRONX CROWD CHEERS SOCIALISM

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much which of the two old parties much which of the two old parties won out in the present campaign, for both of these parties and their candidates are owned by the ruling classes. If the Republican machine is turned out of the capital at Albany, and the Democratic machine. Tammany, is enthroned in the state house, the upholders of the present system are just as safe. The Democratic party stands for the private ownership of the means of production just as much as holders of the present system are just as safe. The Democratic party stands for the private ownership of the means of production just as much as the Republican party. The Democratic party will do just as little for the working people as the Republican party will do, because it is pledged to defend existing institutions.

"If you vote the Democratic or Republican ticket next Tuesday you relinquish the right to kick against high prices, against the ever-increasing poverty and degradation which fills our cities." Wanhope said,

What Your Vote Does.

solution of all the vexing problems which confront us today."

Wanhope here showed how the system itself is furnishing the best propaganda material for Socialists, how the system is making Socialists. Necessity's Lessons.

"A workingman who goes about the streets looking for a job, willing, anxious to work," Wanhope continued "and is denied the opportunity te work, to earn his bread and keep his family from being ejected from its

work, to earn his bread and keep his family from being ejected from its quarters, gets a better lesson in Socialism than any Socialist agitator can give him."

Mrs. Fraser kept her audience relicking with fun one minute and pondering seriously the next. She showed how completely enstranged the ruling and the producing class in the United States have become. Industry is run by the workers, thousands of miles away from owners of factories, the men who clip coupons and draw dividends.

All those who object to Socialism on the score that there must be some one "running things," Mrs. Fraser pointed out, have their arguments smashed for them by the capitalists themselves, who trot off to Europe and leave their mines and mills and factories in care of working people from office through laborer to the superintendent and manager. The owners of the most latricet machine. perintendent and manager person the most intricate machinery, she pointed out, know not the slight-est about machinery. They leavetheir machines to the care of the workers. Yet they are the owners and allow the workers a pittance, which they call wages, while they take the rest. Discusses Express Strike.

Mrs. Fraser then waded into the express strike and bitterly denounced the system which turns police into strikebreakers to assist greedy express companies in their efforts to keep down wages and crush their employes who demand no more than a reserve who demand no more than a reason-able increase in pay and reasonable

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Mrs. Fraser also took a fling at 'Teddy, the fire-eater.'' who writes editorials in a certain publication, for which he is paid in advance, giving advice to women as to the number of child laborers they should bring into this world for capitalist exploitation. Mrs. Fraser then wanted to know why Mr. Roosevelt's own daughter, Mrs. Longworth, did not follow her father's advice, and preferred to hobnob with kings and lords, instead of joining that class of women whom Roosevelt praises so much editorially.

W. R. Cassile punctured the fallacy of the argument that a good taviff or a bed tariff is responsible for the misery in this lead. He pointed out how in those countries where the tariff is the kind called good, the problem of poverty is just as vering as it is in the United States, and that not the tariff, but capitalism, the private ownership of the means of production, was the real issue.

Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes and J. G. Phelps Stokes were both given a hearty welcome by the audience. They made brief addresses, telling the audience that the best place to air their grievances was at the poles, and that the best way to do it was to vote the Socialist thee.

A resolution pledging sympathy and support to the express drivers in their present strike, was unanimously adopted.

BIG DEMONSTRATION ON KONDAY RIGHT

It was voted Thursday night to in-vite all Socialist locals and all others interested to join Branch 5 in a grand parade and demonstration on Mon-day night, November 7, the night before election.

Notice will be sent today to all

rters, but the time is so short that all interested are urged to pre-sent themselves without further invi-tation at the Harlem Forum. 369 West 155th street, at 7 p.m., Mendal sight, Scinglag any Company of the or beautor any look.

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PITTSBURG MAILERS

'Reform'' N wapapers Are Gettirg Scared for Keystone Ticket - Great Parade for Saturday.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 4.—The mailers strike has reached a point where thu Iron City Trades Council committee. composed of H. W. Legleitner, F. L. Smith and Miss M. E. Pitt, elected Wednesday night, has been able to

visit all newspaper offices.

They were well recieved to-day.

The Dispatch set an hour for another conference. The Gazette-Times promises to or-

ganize its entire shop on a union ba-sia next week.

The Leader is ready to back its The Leader is ready to back its men if it were not bound to forfeit its

contract.

The political effect of the mailers' strike is scaring the Republicans and Keystoners into action. The Leader has lost votes for the Keystone party by maintaining a scab shop and fighting the men. Union sentiment for the Socialism

ticket is growing stronger each day, and the brewery workers, butchers, hoisting engineers, tailors, bakers and mailers, as well as many of the strik ing Irwin miners, will be in line it grea t parade of the Socialis

Striking butchers have been ar-rested, charged with "rioting" around meat wagon.

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locals are most of them located in counties where no organiza-nons could be formed in the past. Some of them are located in farming districts, but the bulk of them are in industrial centers of the state, and the active workers in those can be re-bed upon to keep things going and

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day will only be in proportion to our work.

In addition to the new locals organized, special attention was paid to weak locals, which were assisted with sreak the search of the require any further assistance. At this rate, it will only require that we continue with the good work for a few months before the Socialist party will have good working organizations in each county in the state.

Trade Union Activity.

Most of the active workers recruited in this campaign are also active trade unionists, and quite a number of our local secretaries are also offers of labor organizations. This gives taem a good opportunity to spread our agitation among the organized workers, and they have men with considerable success. It is now a common occurrence tor a trade union organization upstate to indorse the Socialist ticket, in territories where not lees than two years ago no active Socialist was town. That trade unions in such towns like Binghamton, Lockport, Hornell, etc., would indorse our party could not be conceived a year ago. It was done this year, and all due to untiring energies and the state.

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power of the allied printing crafts of the United States and Canada. This was decided lest night at a conference here between representatives of the Typographical Union, the pressmen photo-engravers, stereotypers and bookbinders. No effort was made at the conference, it was stated, to obtain an increase in wages or to insist upon the use of the label in various plants where the printing craft exists,

That contest for a \$100 typewrite

REPUBLIC IN SPAIN WITHIN FOUR WEEKS

Wave of Revolutionary Activity Grows Wider and More Intense-Outbreak Expected Hourly.

BARCELONA, via Cerbere, Nov. 4.-Spanish radicals are disgusted over the statement of Alexander Larroux, the Republican leader, that Spain will be a republic within the next three or four years. It is more likely, the radials declare, to be a republic within three or four weeks, or months, at best. It is beyond question that Premier Canalejas' failure to make any perceptible progress with his anti-Clerical program in the cortes is rapidly increasing popular discontent. This, together with the encouragement given the revolutionists by the success of the Portuguese revolution, is taken as a serious menace for the monarchy.

The Republicans declare Larroux is too orthodox. They suspect him of a plan to establish a republic on military lines, similar to the france, which is almost as distasteful to the Republicans as the monarchy itself. For that reason Larroux' is likely to be out of touch with the sentiment of the extreme Republicans.

Morocco a Thorn in the Flesh. Republican leader, that Spain

Butcher Weyler to Check Strikers.

MADRID, Nov. 4.—In view of the alarming news from Sabadell, the government is today taking steps to prevent a serious outbreak at Barcelona tomorrow, when strikers from Sabadell have announced that they would march against that city.

"Butcher" Weyler, in charse of the government forces in Catalona, has been ordered to check the demonstration at any cost. Reinforcementa have been sent to Weyler and tonight the sent reassurances to the capital. There are nearly 49,000 soldiers now in the Catalonian provinces. in the Catalonian provinces,

Alfonso Reported Dead.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—The Star today blishes, a vague rumor that King Reuter's news agency de clares the king has gone to Ciudad Real, 170 miles from Madrid, for a

FIVE MINERS KILLED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 4.—Five miners were killed and 100 others had a narrow escape in a gas explo-sion in the mines of the Yolande Coa and Coke Company, at Yolande, twen-ty-five miles from here, early today.

The state inspectors are making an investigation.

TRIES TO SHOOT DIRECTOR CLAY

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he believed that an injunction could be secured in the courts forcing the labor leaders to recall a strike order, and in the event of their failing to obey the court, and he believed that the strike leaders could be imprisoned.

Much anxiety is felt among the cooler heads of the carmen as to what action the special committee appointed by the carmen last night after they heard of the arrest of Pratt will take.

Hugh Barron, secretary of the Amalgamated Association, said this morning, that the committee had the same powers that the last committee which ordered the strike possessed.

"We will not take any hasty action," said Barron this morning, "but we must have fair play. I cannot understand what motive could have been behind the arrest of Pratt. It is another outrage such as they perpetrated upon him during the last strike."

Another cause of ill feeling among the carmen is the delay in the report of the arbitrators appointed by the carmen and the Transit Company to adjust their grievances over the sun question. It was expected they would make a report at the meeting of the carmen last night.

grievances over the sun question. It was expected they would make a report at the meeting of the carmen last night. Why the arbiters are quibbling, after having heard the evidence and reviewed the stenographers' reports, is beyond the comprehension of the motormen and conductors and the majority of the citizens.

"Loyalty" a Stumbling Block,

Those who have seen him, however, at Wood Morton, say the blood of kings runs deep in his veins, and that he is suffering keenly from his over-

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JAMES P. OLNEY BITTER FOE OF CHILD WELFARE

The national child labor committee issues the statement below concerning James P. Olney. The committee makes no mention of Olney's politics, but it is worthy of note that this same gentleman is working hard for the election of Dix, the Democratic nominee.

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LONDON, Nov. 4.—Several members of English royalty, who returned today from a visit at Wood king of Portugal, is the guest of his uncle, the Duc d'Orleans, declared that Manuel plainly shows nis grief over the loss of his throne.

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AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 4.—Helen Starr, treen, was killed, and Laura Wilcox, leen, sustained a fractured skull when ey were run down by an automobile.

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The chauffeur attempted to avoid motorcycle, and ran into the girls.

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BRITISH RESISTED

Partition of Shah's Kingdom Begins and People Rise to Defend Their Country.

TEHERAN, Persia, Nov. 4.—The English invasion of Persia has begun with a pitched battle, in which it is reported that the commander an several of the sallors of the British cruiser Prosperine were wounded. Serious trouble, even to the point of involving Russia, France and Ger-

many, is expected to follow.

According to advices received here, the Prosperine, against the protest of the Shah, landed a force of marines several days ago at Lingan, in Laristan, on the Gulf of Persia. The demand of the Shah to recall the sail-ors was scorned by the British. Au additional force of bluejackets was landed to-day, and it is reported here that they were attacked by the Persians. The number of casualties is not reported, nor is it definite who won a victory.

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Although ostensibly for the purpose of "maintaining and preserving order in the British sphere of influence in Persia," there is every reason for the belief that the British invasion is part of a well arranged plan between England and Russia for the partition of the little Shah's kingdom.

The Persians, so regarding it, have declared they will fight to the end, and have appealed, secretly, to Germany and France for protection against the aggrandizement of the Car and the English. Germany, Austria and France are known to be opposed to the acts of the British and Russians, and may enter a formal protest. As a matter of fact, the opposing nations regard the matter as one of serious consequences, and it would not be surprising to see them go to almost any length to prevent the gobbling up of Persia.

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ested. Her Indian frontier was constantly menaced. The tribesmen of India along the Persian frontier have never been loyal and might aid any enemy reaching India through Persia. To prevent this danger England began "Anglicizing" that portion of Persia within the British "sphere of

time ago England notified Persia that unless order was main-tained in the portions of Persia III she was interested. England yould send an armed force into the ountry, restore peace and charge an indemnity. Persia, unable to pay an indenmity, would have here customs seized and the annexation

would be complete.

It was in pursuance of this threat the English force landed. England and Russia are believed to be acting in perfect accord.

South Brooklyn A-Russell-ing

Parade and Mass Meeting

FINNISH HALL

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FIVE HURT IN CRASH; TWO MEN MAY DIE OLD PARTIES SCARED BY

Five men were injured-two of them so seriously that their lives are despaired of—when a lightrunning electric car on the Atlantic avenue division of the Long Island railroad crashed into a freight ener the sincerity of the vote. What-gine near the Hillside station, early yes-

"Hunter looks to me like a good win."

'You know what P. T. Barnum said,
'You can fool some of the people all the time, etc."

It has been announced here that the Connecticut edition of the New York Herald will devote considerable space to the Hunter campaign and its effect is scaring the old parties. temporary treatment and were attended taken to the bospital. It was said that Materkowski and Duncan would probably die.

AMERICAN GUNBOAT MAY SHELL AMAPALA

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 4.—According to advices received here. America may be forced to use armed intervention to put an end to the tyrannical rule of General Jose Valladares, the usurper of Amapala. The little gunboat Princeton, which has been at Amapala for some time to protect American interests, is preparing to shell the custom house, where Valladares has placed his rebel troops, and the governor's palace, where Valladares is living. The warship has cleared her decks for action and her rifies, loaded and ready for the signal, have been trained on the two places.

On a bed in Bellevue Hospital, Louis Goldstein, a discharged convict who tried to kill himself because the world tried to kill himself because the world tried to kill himself because the world to kill himself because the world to kill himself because the world tried to kill himself because the world tried to kill himself because the world to kill himself because the world tried to kill himself because the world tried to kill himself because the world to kill himself because the world to kill himself because the world tried to kill himself because the world to kill himself becaus NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 4.-

rines, loaded and ready for the signal, have been trained on the two places.

Commander Hayes, of the Princeton, is awaiting the first overt act on the part of Valladares before opening fire. He has notified the tyrant that the first outbreak will result in shelling the town. Valladares has nothing larger than machine guns and cannot cope with the more powerful cannon on the gunboat.

Hayes' threat followed Valladares' insulting address yesterday to George to Schmuck, the American consul at the declared that society had sent him to prison for a crime of which he was guilties. Then, after his release, society had sent him to prison for a crime of which he was guilties. Then, after his release, society had sent him to prison for a crime of which he was guilties. Then, after his release, society had sent him to prison for a crime of which he was guilties. Then, after his release, society had sent him to prison for a crime of which he was guilties. Then, after his release, society had sent him to prison for a crime of which he was guilties. Then, after his release, society refused to give him employment who was guilties. Then after his release, society had sent him to prison for a crime of which he was guilties. Then, after his release, society had sent him to prison for a crime of which he was guilties. Then, after his release, said the letter. "It was impossible for me to find employment was guilties. Then after his release, said the letter. "It was impossible for me to find employment was guilties. Then after his release, said the letter. "It was impossible for me to find employment was guilties. Then after his release, said the letter." It was many agitators vere set this and many agitators of the many and many

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HAS 2D HIGHEST DEATH RATE.

"I suppose all of you will say I did not deserve this misjudgment; but what good will that do me? None at all.

"This is a very bad world. The world is filled with beasts, and those who are not, will turn beasts. The stronger wins and the weaker loses I belong to the weaker class."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4.—
the Census Bureau announced the opulation of Winneboro county, Vis., as 61,449. It also issued LECTURES statement confirming the death rate in Fall River, Mass, at 19.1 per thousand, asserting that it is the sec-ond highest in the country, New Oreans having 20.2 per thousand.



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Dr. Sun Yat Sen in Recent Speech Declared That Army and Navy Is Ready.

(Special to The Call.)

SINGAPORE, Nov. 14.—Revolution o overthrow the Manchus was the subject of a recent speech by Dr. Sun-Yet-Sen, the Chinese revolu-tionist, at the Chinese Club at Pen-China has been under the rule of the Manchus for two hundred

years, said Dr. Sen, adding:
"If we do not hasten to assist the
revolutionary troops to retake Chinafrom the control of the Manchus, our atherland will be partitioned among

Sen also said that the majority of the army and navy officials and ten out of every fifteen members of the foreign drilled corps favor it, which it had been intended should start on February 10, 1910, but which was postponed because of scarcity of am-munition.

The Straits Echo, a Penang Chi-nese-English paper, ridiculed the speech, and passed severe comments on the fact that was permitted in the British colony.

In Revolt of 1895.

Dr. Sun-Yat-Sen is a native of Canton, and he first came into promi-nence as one of the leaders in the attempt to capture Canton in 1895 as a basis for a widespread political revolutionary movement. He studied medicine and practiced for a num ber of years.

aim of the uprising at Canton

where he became a British subject. Later on he visited this country, where he enlisted many of his councountry, trymen in the new movement. Chi-nese college students here were most eager to listen to him. In 1900 Dr. Sen visited England,

and while passing the Chinese legal tion he was lured inside and told ion in London he was lured inside and told he was in China and would be sent back to meet the fate of all OUR NEW STORE AT 110 DELANCEY ST. All efforts to deport him ustrated. Detectives emwere frustrated. Detectives em-ployed by his British friends guarded the legation to see that ne was accurred off. Finally his friends succarried off. Finally his release. This ceeded in obtaining his release. This could not be denied because he was a British subject.

Active in China Again.

After that he returned to China and joined in the activities of the revolutionary movement under the leadership of Kwang-Yu-Wei. Following the death of the Emperor and the Dowager Empress, he organ-ized a revolutionary campaign in China, with headquarters in Japan. and many agitators were sent into China during that campaign to over-throw Prince Chun.

Two organizers for the movement,

who were recently beheaded in Canorganization were working in the army as cooks and coolles to spread the propaganda for the coming revo-

Literary Awakening of China.

China is in a ferment. New ideas are making raped headway among the Celestials through the introduc tion of machinery and commercial methods of western countries, as well as through education of many Chinese youths at foreign schools. A few months ago a wonderful lit-rary upheaval was reported in China. American and European sci-ntific literature has beeen in de-Eugene Shoen.

Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Central Park West: "The Humming Bird's History," Professor.

Samuel C. Schmucker.

Public Library, 121 East 58th street: "Millet and the School of 1837," Louis Western Schward School of 1837," Louis Western Schward School of 1837," Louis awakening Chingan mind.

writers was, probably, the greatest favorite of all. E. Lucke.
Sunday Evening—Public School 83,
216 East 110th street: "Our Friends, the
Animals," Mrs. Mary Searl Sage.

favorite of all.

It was reported some time agothat Dr. Sen was translating the first
volume of Karl Marx's "Capital." It
is understood that he is a thorough
student of the Socialist philosophy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Beneway will lecture this even-ing on "The Master Builder," in the clubrooms of the Young Men's Edu-cational League, Branch 86, of the Arbeiter Ring, 33 East 4th street, Admission will be 5 cents.

At Henry Frank's meeting tomorrow morning in the Berkeley Theater, 19 West 44th street, Aims Webster-Powell will render operatic selections. Mr. Frank will speak on "The New Rationalism and the New Religion." To get seats, come early, Beginning Tuesday, November 8, the society will meet at 8 p.m. in Carnegie Hall, 56th street entrance, ground floor. Next Tuesday, Mr. Frank will speak on "Free Thought." New Thought, and Rational Thought." A discussion by the audience will follow. Everybody invited.

Emma Goldman will lecture tome row evening at 3 o'clock, at Women Trade Union Hall, 42 East 22d street Her subject will be "Justice," Joh Galworthy's great prison dram Questions and discussion. Admission 15 cents.

SCAFFOLD FALLS; ONE KILLED, TWO HURT.

PITTEBURG. Pa. Nov. 4.—On man was killed, two seriously injure and eight others had narrow except from death or injury today when scaffold around a new girltch and six nat tower, exected on the Baltimer and Ohio railroad, at Braddeck, it to the ground.

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He made his way to Hong Kong, where he became a British subject to live.

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The tragedy occurred in the little The tragedy occurred in the fittie from of Carbondale last night, but did not become known until today.

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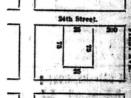
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There will be a general meeting of legates representing all of the New ork and New Jersey lodges of the exterhood of Machinists, this evening, 8 o'clock, at headquarters, 125 Park purpose of the meeting is to closer relations between the New York, New Jersey and vi-ad devise ways and means of

mass meeting of piano workers will held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock Faulhaber's Hall, 1551 Second ave-ne, between 80th and 81st streets. The astion of how wages may be raised all be discussed.

e speakers will be Miss O'Reilly of Woman's Trade Union League, the Woman's Trade Union League, Caroti R. Modest, and A. E. Starr, or-mizer of the Piano Workers' Union. Edward F. Cassidy will talk on "The High Cost of Living."

So, 416. United Brotherhood of Carpengers and Joiners, the following business was transacted:

A letter from the Socialist band, enclosing tickets for their concert and ball, was received. The tickets were acepted. The tickets. Second acepted and Frish Plennagan. 23d A. D. Branch 4. Truck.—Sut ter acepted. No. Branch 5. To A. D. Branch 5. To

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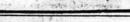
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BOSTON, MASS.

Edward Sunderland will speak on "Present Day Politics" tomorrow evening, at Commercial Hall, 694 Washington street.

The annual election night ball will be held on Tuesday evening, November S. Election returns will be read. There will be singing by the Flemish and Dutch Singing Society. DR. M. SOLOT, Successer to H. Shapire Optometrist, 1780 Pethin Ave., son Stone Ave., Evenlyn, New York.

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The first meeting this season of the Socialist Literary Society of Philadelphia will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the large auditorium of Odd Fellows' Temple, at Broad and Cherry street. Professor Charles Zueblin will speak on "Mark Twain, Reformer." Music will be furtished by the Report String Charles

BUSINESS MEETINGS.

Inter-High School League. The members of the Inter-High School Socialist League should be present this afternoon at what is to makes it so important is the Scarch-light, which has gone to press. Remember, then, 2 'p.m. sharp, at 112 East 19th street. All High School students welcome.

16th and 18th A. Ds., Attention: All members and sympathizers who are willing to act as watchers in the 16th and 18 A. Ds. on election day should report at Uhlandbund Hall.

1032 First avenue, tonight or Monday night between 7 and 10 o'clock. Branch 7 Needs Watchers.

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Branch 7 calls upon all Socialists in the territory to report at head-quarters and enroll as watchers for election day.

Eighty-three polling places are to be guarded against loss to unscrupulous capitalist politicians and their hirelings. Aside from forcing the election boards to credit the Socialist party with the full number of votes cast in its favor, the watchers are cast in its favor, the watchers are to be at the polling places during the

Whatever time one can spare on Tuesday next should, by all means, be tendered in service to the branch. One hundred and sixty-six watch-

ers are wanted by Branch 7.

A meeting of our watchers will be held at headquarters, 112 East 104th street. Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Come and enroll.

M. CHARIFF, Organizer.

Clinton Hall Annex—Jacob Panken, Meyer London, J. Goldstone, William Karlin, N. Allienikoff and S. Epstein.

TIME IN THE HISTORY OF THE NINTH. THE OPPOSING FORCES ARE STRAGGLING BEHIND IN THE FIGHT. THEY HAVE NO CHANCE AT ALL, AND TAMMANY HALL IS RELYING ON THE PLUG UGLIES AND REPEATERS TO CARRY THE DISTRICT. SHALL WE ALLOW THEM TO BEAT US AT THE COUNT? FOR THAT IS WHERE WE FEAR THE GREATEST DANGER. UNLESS WE CAN MAN THE FOLLS WITH STRONG AND INTELLIGENT COMRADES, WHO WILL WATCH FOR SOCIALISM. THE RESULT WILL BE A FAILURE.

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15th A. D. Needs Watchers All Comrades and sympathizers who will act as watchers on election day for the 15th A. D. organization will please report at 525 Graham avenue.

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The branches of the Socialist pand Socialistic organizations of section have combined for a fit demonstration this evening for close of the campaign.
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Willis avenue. Marion H. Laing, ent. Admission free, all welcome. Louis A. Baum, and Herbert Robinson.

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149th street and Third avenue—

Marathon ratification meeting from 10 a.m to 10 p.m. Speakers: A post Chess, Warren Atkinson, Bert Kirkman, Louis A. Baum, Herbert Robinson, Gerald Fitzgibbon, A. Warshow, Broad and Cherry street. Professor Temple, at the Finnish Socialist Hall, 46th street and Eighth avenue, which will be opened with singing by Alma Webster and Fitzgibbon and Sunday afternoon has been cancelled.

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The feature of the turnout will be
the 200 women members of the Finnish branch, in addition to the women members of the Socialist party,
and of the families of the Comrades, who are urged to march in the pro-

The local and Brooklyn papers have announced the meeting and it is being well advertised. The prominence of the speakers and those taking part in the concert, and the general interest, assure the committee that the hall will be well filled by the time of opening the meeting.

The lot at the corner has been cleared up and a stand erected, where the marchers will be reviewed and addressed by Charles Edward Russell, the candidate for governor, and other speakers for the occasion.

Young Folks, Attention:

Young Folks, Attention!

A young Socialists' organization has just been organized in the 14th A. D. Any one wishing to join this organi-zation or wishing for information will please communicate with Charles Davisky, 48 Debevoise street, Brook-

To the Members of Local Kings

County, Socialist Party. County, Socialist Party.

Comrades—Election day this year falls on Tuesday, November \$. This day to us is of utmost importance, as it will show the results of out activity during the past year. In order to get the correct results and to be sure that we are credited with same it is necessary that every party member, man or woman, who are citizens, or sympathizers, should give thest time on this day as watchers at the polling booths when votes are counted.

the polling counted. You are therefore urged upon to get in touch with your district orso, and get your assignment for some election district in your district. If your district has already a sufficient number of watchers send your name in to the undersigned, who will send you to other districts where your

M. CHARIFF. Organizer.

News of Branch 5.

All Comrades who can possibly give two hours between 6 and 8 to night, are requested to call at headquarters. 360 West 125th street. There are 40,000 leaflets to be distributed at subway and elevated stations, For this work every member of the branch is needed.

All Comrades willing to act as watchers for Branch 5 districts will please come to headquarters of the branch from 7 to 10 o'clock this evening, or from 10 to 12 o'clock on Sunday morning, when certificates and hadges will be distributed, stations assigned, and duties explained. Every Comrade, man and woman, is wanted for this work.

Meeting for Colored People Tonight.

That New York does not intend to be helmind in the latest phase of Socialist activity, the negro movement toward the party is shown by the work now being carried on, and planned in this direction, especially in Harlem, where the bulk of the colored population is located.

House to house distributions of literature and street meetings are being held, and now as a fitting wind up to the political campaign, a grand to the proper distributions of literature and street meetings are being held, and now as a fitting wind up to the political campaign, a grand to the political campaign and the latest political campaign and the latest political campaign. A grand the political campaign and the political campaign and

Yours fraternally, E. LINDGREN, Organizer.

MASS MEETING IN GLENDALE.

enue. A big mass meeting will be held will tonight in the Hoffman House, Coopf the most, or avenue near Myrtle avenue. J. V. Socialists Storck, Slebury and Burkle will speak Ovington, in English, and Ludwig Lore in Ger-

of Yenkers; Miss Mary W. Ovington.
of the Cosmopolitan Society, the racial
equality organization, and George
Oberdorfer. Socialist candidate for
Congress in the 17th district. ABmission will be free.
The meeting planned for tonight is
the first gun in an active campaign
which is planned to continue the year
round, and build up a colored movement in New York, which will be an
effective weapon for the protection
and advancement of their interests as
working men and women.

NEW YORK STATE SPEAKERS. The following is the list of dates for the speakers sent out by the state

Charles Edward Russell. November 5, 6 and 7, New York and Brooklyn.

Gustave A. Strebel. November 5 and 6, Syracuse; 7, New York. Frank Bohn.

November 5, 6 and 7, Johnstown,

Mrs, Bertha M. Fraser.

indoor Brooklyn. Patrick H. Donobue

November 5. Ogdensburg; 8, Water-town; 7, Gouverneur.

DR. LIEBENECHT'S TOUR. Dr. Karl Liebknecht's tour in Amer Dr. Karl Liebkneents tour in america, together with dates and place where he will speak is as follows:
November 5. Davenport, Iowa; 6 Chicago, ili. (afternoon); 6, Milwau kee, Wis, (evening); St. Paul, Minn.

NEWARK, N. J.

The lectures recently announced for Newark in Turnbull Auditorium. 283 Market street, every Sunday after-noon, at 2:30 o'cleck, are exciting great interest. Nothing on so large a scale has ever been done before in

a scale has ever been done before in Newark.

The first meeting, November 5, will undoubtedly have a great influence on the campaign, and should be attraded by every one. It would not be a bad idea to have an overflow meeting.

Comrade Jessica Garretton Finch, of New York, will speak on "Some Educational Aspects of Socialism," and Comrade Alden Preeman, of Orange, will tell of his Copenhagen experiences. It was hoped that Comrade Editingback would be present, but he was advertised for a meeting in South Jersey at the same time.

A number of the women Comrades have volunteered to act as ushers, and Comrade Caling will have enarge of the must. Comrade Strobell will be chalrman at this first meeting.

NORTH HALEDON, N. J

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Sunday, November 6, 1916

8 P. M.—Peoples Service (Rector) "Needed, a New Patriotism."

9 P. M.—Peoples Forum Subject: "The Moral Issues of the Present Campaign"

Speakers: Judge Wm. F. Wadhands, Republican; Mr. John F. Crosby, Democrat; Mr. Algernon Lee, Socialist.

PASSAIC COUNTY.

Challenger papers have been se-cured and every Comrade who has volunteered to act as a challenger is requested to be present in headquar-ters tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving chal-lenger certificates, ballots and instruc-tions. This is important:

The distribution of literature is be-

The distribution of literature is being carried on with great success. All
literature on hand was cleaned out
last Sunday morning. A big new supply consisting of our candidate for
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"Don't Throw Your Vote Away."
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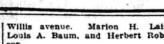
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FLUSHING, L. I. TO-NIGHT. Corner of Broadway and Main streets. Speaker, William Taylor.

LONG ISLAND CITY. Corner of Goodrich street and Hoyt avenue. Speakers, Clasea Cosimo

PATERSON, N. J.

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BROOKLYN.

TONIGHT.

addressed by Sol. Fieldman. be addressed by Sol. Fieldman.

The meeting is to be preceded by a monster parade, in which over a dozen organizations will take part, including several bands. The line

including several bands. The line of march will be through the princi-

pal streets in that section of the city.
All South Brooklyn Socialists and
sympathizers should turn out and

stration pulled off in this section by any political party.

GLENDÂLE,

TONIGHT.

Mass meeting. Hoffman House,
Cooper avenue near Myrtle avenue.
Speakers: J. V. Storck, Siebures,
Burkle, and Ludwig Lore in German.

RIDGEWOOD.

TONIGHT.

Schoenemann's Cafe, corner of Himrod street and Fairview avenue. Grand mass meeting. Good speakers will address the meeting.

HALEDON, N. J.

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Branch Haledon will hold a mass meeting tomfrrow afternoon at Brueckman's Ha., at 2:30 p.m. sharp. Frank Hubschmitt, candidate for Congress will be the first speaker, followed by Harvey Oliver, candidate for mayor of Haledon, and Ludwig Lore, speaker in German, and Comrade Cesea, speaker in Italian.

DUMONT, .N. J.

Timothy Walsh will speak in Da-mont tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Congressional Candidate Hubschmitt will arrive at 4 o'clock and deliver an address as will also Dr. Morris Korshet, of Passaic City.

BOSTON, MASS.

Young Men's Christian Association Hall. Meserole avenue and Lorimer street—Charles L. Furman and W. W.

Speaker. Charles Solomon.

TO-NIGHT.
Corner of Main and Ward streets.

Corner of Market and Clark streets peaker, Frank Hubschmitt.
Meeting will be held providing the weather is not too cold. HALL MEETINGS

in Harlem, where the bulk of the colored population is located.

House to house distributions of literature and street meetings are being held, and now as a fitting wind up to the political campaign, a grand mass meeting for colored men and women has been arranged for tonight, at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street, corner of St. Nicholas avenue.

Among others to make addresses will tonig be Dr. J. A. Morgan, one of the most er avernest among the colored Socialists Store of Yenkers; Miss Mary W. Ovington, in E.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5.

TO LOCALS AND NEW READERS.

Ten thousand extra copies of this issue of The Call have been printed for distribution throughout New York state. The money for them was subscribed by enthusiastic Comrades, who know the telling work the Call has been doing. Locals are urgently requested to distribute them where they will bring new readers to The Call and new members to the Socialist party. Readers into whose hands a copy due to inability on the part of the of The Call comes for the first time, are urged to consider it carefully. It is the only daily paper in the East that workingmen can conscientiously support, because it is the only paper that defends the cause of labor and gives the facts on the side of the working class. A greater number would have been sent out, only that it is impossible to print more copies. But if the locals and Comrades do their duty with the ten thousand sent, the result will show in the election returns, in the increased circulation of The Call, and in the increased membership of the party.

ONLY ONE TICKET FOR WORKINGMEN.

Theodore Roosevelt, whose whole official career was one of skilled opposition to the working class and of resultful pandering to the big capitalists, picked from the office of Elihu Root-a crafty. venemous enemy of the working class-a young man named Stimson. This young man is a skilled lawyer, an obedient servant, and as he was trained by Root, he is skilled in assisting certain big capitalists as Root and Roosevelt are skilled. He was picked for the Republican nomination by Roosevelt, and he has been touring this state for several weeks. During that time he has talked a great deal about the tariff and other allied matters, but not once has he mentioned the only real issue in this campaign, the present condition of the working class.

4 Raised wages of the library and museum employes.
5. Passed ordinances empowering health department to use its authority in improving sanitary and industrial conditions in factories.
6. Bridge tenders hours revised. They had formerly seventy-two consecutive hours with twenty-four hours off, and were changed to twelve hours, consecutive, with twelve hours off. His masters, Ryan, Morgan, Root and the others, are highly prosperous, and if he gets into office they need not fear being disturbed. He is wanted for them, and for no one else.

John A. Dix, the Democratic candidate, was picked by Charles

John A. Dix, the Democratic candidate, was picked by Charles nours. Consequence of the Murphy. Dix is a manufacturer, who pays low wages and works his help long hours. He is a grinding, grasping, pittless driver. His one ambition in life is to make money, and money can be made only through the exploitation of the working class. So he exploits them

Here are two men, one a corporation lawyer, and the other a labor skinner. At the coming session of the state legislature important questions are certain to come up; one is a really efficient employers' liability law, and the other is a law governing the hours of labor. Do you think the lawyer, whose whole career has been spent showing employers how to evade the laws we now have, how to nullify or have declared unconstitutional the labor laws that were sed, is going to allow a really effective law to get on the statute passed, is going to allow a really enective law to get our books of this state? Do you think that the manufacturer who has books of this state? grown rich by driving workers at top speed through long hours— thirteen a day—and by paying low wages, is going to allow an ef-fective law to get on the statute books?

While Roosevelt, who is and always has been friendly to the Morgan and other big interests, forced the nomination of Stimson, the rest of the ticket was nominated by the "Old Guard," whose career of looting and plundering has made Albany notable. Between Stimson and the rest of the ticket, there is no difference. They were all selected for the one purpose of permitting the capitalist class to go on fleecing and exploiting in the unrestrained way it has and exploited up to the present time.

The companions of Dix on the Democratic ticket are with him heart and soul in his opposition to the working class, and in his attempt to force wages down a little lower and force the price of all other goods up a little higher.

the Democratic and Republican tickets are really one, one in their opposition to the working class, one in ignoring the great problem of the increased cost of living, one in ignoring the lessened chances of obtaining employment, one in opposition to limiting the urs of labor, and to an employers' liability law.

There is a third ticket, the Independence League, on which John Hopper is running. The Independence League is owned by Wil-im Randolph Hearst, who is a union man where he believes it will with it—in the Homestake mines, for example. The miners there have been on strike for nearly two years, and every repressive force the owners of the mines could bring into play has been used relentlessly against the strikers. They have been imprisoned, clubbed, evicted, blacklisted and hunted from the distance of Hearst's union record. part of Hearst's union record. As for Hopper, well, he is in the same class. He is a contractor, and he has done his dirtiest to smash ns. That ticket, from head to tail, is anti-union and anti-working

This leaves one other party, THE SOCIALIST PARTY, with CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL as candidate for Governor, and GUSTAV STREBEL, as candidate for lieutenant governor. It is only working class ticket in the field. It was nominated by the by party that can do or intends to do anything for the working ass. Its one mission is the emancipation of labor, and to accomplish that it seeks immediate improvement in the condition for the working class. Consequently, to the Socialist party the only issues in this campaign, as in all other campaigns, are those which concern the problem of living, the conditions of employment.

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It is the only ticket intelligent, decent men can vote, for besides

It is the only ticket intelligent, decent men can vote, for besides being the only party with a real solution of the present deplorable social conditions, it is the only one with an honest program and with real workingmen and real union men on its ticket.

REPORTS FROM THE FIELD.

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Charles Edward Russell, candidate for Governor, and Gustav Strebel, candidate for lieutenant-governor, have held some of the biggest and most enthusiastic meetings ever seen in this state. The people, harrassed by the specter of unemployment, are beginning actiously to consider the situation. The Socialists have obtained a searing in many places where formerly they could not. The whole political trend is towards Socialism, and it is the duty of all Socialists by harder work, by more concentrated ciforts, to hasten it.

Gustav Strebel, who has toured the state many times and who, is a workingman, knows by bitter experience the meaning of lack of imployment, reports that in manufacturing there is decided depression, that the number of men out of work is increasing, and that emboyers, wherever possible, are putting women in the place of men, and children in the place of women.

These facts, taken in conjunction with the increased cost of living, show that there will be a tremendous increase in poverty. There is but one way out of it. The Democrats and Republicans have sither the intention nor the way to put an end to it. The Socialists ally have the desire and the program that will end poverty, and that the place of the program that will end poverty, and that the place of the program that will end poverty and that the place of the program that will end poverty and that the place of the program that will end poverty and that the place of the program that will end poverty and that the place of the program that will end poverty and that the place of the program that will end poverty and that the place of the program that will end poverty and that the place of the program that will end poverty and that the place of the program that will end poverty and that the place of the program that will end poverty and that the place of the program that will end poverty and that the place of the program that will end poverty and that the place of the program that will end poverty and the program that will

WILL SOCIALISM DESTROY THE HOME?

By ROBERT HUNTER.

It is sometimes said that Socialism will destroy the home, and when a hear it said I wonder what kind of

Will it destroy the homes of the merry widows of Reno, Nev.?

Will it destroy the homes of the young American girls who have married dissolute foreign noblemen?
Will it destroy the hovels and insanitary, overcrowded tenements, in which the poor are today herded like

Will it destroy the homes of the mothers, who rise at dawn to leave for the factory?

fathers and anxious wives and hun-gry, fretting bables? Will it destroy the homes of that multitude of women, who have mar-

multitude of women, who have mar-ried, not for love, but for support?

A few years ago I spent some months in France, where the Social-ists control a hundred or more cities. It is common knowledge the among the poor of France illegiti-

is very common. what extent that illegitimacy is

But we do know that the fees charged by the clergy for performing the marriage services are sometimes

I.-LABOR MEASURES. The following measures represent improvements and conditions put into

nus unionizing that work.

3. By refusing to prosecute strikers ho were picketing, secured the settement of the Garment Workers' up for

rike to advantage of strikers. 4 Raised wages of the library and

9. Arranging for purchasing of land, to be platted for working of

month secured.

11: Unemployed and homeless allowed to sleep in the parks.

12: Whole administration march in Labor Day parade.

13: Eight hour ordinance pending.

INDIRECT RESULTS.

bor conditions came almost immediately upon the beginning of the Socialist administration, and was due to a considerable degree, at least, to the moral influence of the labor awak-

of employes.

2. Brand Stove Works settled strike.

3. Auditorium contractors yielded, and Auditorium made fair.

4. Job printers granted \$2 a week increase and other printers in proportion.

6. Krueger-Domann—for a long time non-union printers—came to terms with various unions belonging to Allied Printing Trades Council. Due to fact that the Socialist adminis-tration insisted on union label on all

II.—PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF PUB-

LIC UTILITIES.

The water works system has been

cialists seek to extend this experience.

1. Electric lighting plant. The question of establishing a municipal plant to be submitted to the people this fall. Approved by referendum vote of the people this fall. Certain

2. Municipal stone quarry. Site se-

way.

4. Municipal coal and wood yard.

Special committee drawing plans.

5. Municipal printing plant. Bill being drawn to present to legislature, securing right for the city to establish same.

ish same.

6. Street car system. Model franchise being drafted so as to provide for municipal ownership.

5. General repair and construction plant. Plans under way.

III.—TRANSPORTATION

1. Regulation of present system.

(a) Fender ordinance passed.
(b) Decided improvement secured in the cleaning of cars.
(c) Lifting jacks provided.
(d) Air brakes being installed.
(e) Electrolysis. Company required to install better system for conducting currents of electrolity.

tricity,
2 Model franchise. Administration
introduced custom of having city
draft street car franchises instead of
allowing corporations to draft them
and fix terms. The model franchise
provides the following:

(a) Ultimate municipal ownership.

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(b) New companies to build tracks and operate on them until municipal ownership comes about automatically.

(c) Universal transfer and exchange of tickets and transfers.

(d) Eight hour day and fair conditions for labor.

(e) Carrying of freight under cartain limitations, including hauling of garbage and ashes at night, transportation of freight and producing revenue for city.

3. Street car system. Council committee has been instructed to sever the council committee has been instructed to sever the council committee has been instructed to sever the council committee.

Steam railway tracks being

Municipal dredge. Plans under

city printing.

Brewery working girls organized.
Krueger-Domann—for a long

The following improvements in la-

actual operation:

1. Union label on all city printing secured, including the bonds.

2. Raised wages of city employes on 16th street viaduct—one of the largest of the city's public works—thus unionizing that work.

1. Ice companies held up weight, and fraud stopped.

2. Boston store held up weight, and fraud stopped.

3. Cudahy Packing Comput for short weight, are

In any case a multitude of young meats and vegetables could be ob-boys and girls refuse to pay fees to tained warm when the people re-the clergy, and limit the marriage turned from work.

service to an announcement of the fact to their friends.

Well, in the great city of Lille, the
Socialists took action on this question

of illegitimacy. And to overcome it they established a free marriage service, the fees to the clergy being paid directly by the

municipality.

Since that time thousands of marriages have been sanctioned under this new act, and a great number of children, who would otherwise have been classed as illegitimate, are now legalized.

Does that look like an effort to destroy the home?

Now, consider a few other facts Who does not know that for millions capitalism HAS destroyed

Go through any great center of in dustry and see the mothers who are forced to give their children to the street and themselves to the factory. Some of them had hardly time to give birth to their bables before they were called back to the mill.

working people of France.

And when they came into power their first great work was to try to solve the problem of the home.

Among other things they estab-

in First Six Months of its Existence, By CARL D. THOMPSON, City Clerk.

pressed in various parts of the city Grade crossings being abolished.

IV.-ELIMINATION OF GRAFT.

1. Ice companies held up for shorweight, and fraud stopped.
2. Boston store held up for short

Cudahy Packing Company held for short weight, and fraud

4. Armour Packing Company held

5. Shiftless and incompetent work

and inspected, particularly (a) milk (b) meat. (c) ice cream. 5. Popular lectures for the educa-tion of the general public on sanitary

tion of the general public of the superstanding of

VI .-- PUBLIC RECREATION AND

1. Large extension of parks, includ

(a) New park in 5th ward.

(b) Lapham Park secured by the (b) Lapham Park secured by the city in very congested district and put to splendid use as social center, etc.

school buildings open for social cen-ters, and E. J. Ward, a man of na-

(a) Saloon and social evil rig-idly separated.
(b) One hundred disreputable saloons put out of business by re-

fusing licenses.

(c) All pledged not to conduct

VII.-FINANCIAL MEASURES.

2. Savings:

(a) City chemist and bacteriologist combined—asving a salary.

(b) City treasurer begins policy of redeeming bonds before maturity, thus saving interest to city.

(c) Needless "bodyguard" of the mayor put on policeman's regular beat.

(d) Resolution to consolidate fire alarm and police telegraph systems.

fre alarm and posted and actual systems.

(e) Total estimated and actual savings for year on basis of what has already been done, \$82,000.

In addition to this there is in sight at least \$175,000 more per year, as follows:

Actual Total

year, as follows:

Actual savings maying effected in air in the control of the co

Grand total \$82,400 \$257,621

(a) \$30,000 graft on bitulithic pavement on North avenue stoped.

(b) Three employes in water department found drawing double-salaries as election officials. Step-

ped.

(c) False weights and measures stopped; ice companies. Boston Store. Cudahy and Armour packing companies, four of the largest commercial concerns in the city arrested and brought to trial.

(a) All public purchasing sys-tematized and put in charge of a competent purchasing agent acves-city \$995 on purchasing agent saves-city \$995 on purchasing agent saves-city \$995 on purchasis during first two weeks in office; \$15,000 by October I, with \$48,000 in aight as above.

tional reputation, secured to charge of the work.

which drinking water is drawn.
urchasing of 3. Factory inspection with vi
workingmen's improving labor conditions.

Smoke inst nuisance. File of the largest convicted.

2. Social centers.

4. Saloon.

of acquirement, including surrender value, so that no one shall lose by taking advantage of municipal dwellings.

lished public kitchens so that soups

turned from work.
They established nurseries to care

cuse

for the babies of working mothers. They established school restaurants or those children whose parents were imprisoned all day in the fac-

And why? Because CAPITALISM

HAS DESTROYED those homes Socialists realize that so long as the present system lasts, it is impossible for them to free from toil the mothers of their children, or to save the babies from neglect, or children from the streets, or all from actual hun-

And there are few workmen who would not, if they could, destroy all the public nurseries and school res-taurants and maternal homes if at the same time they could TABLISH the home and give back to their bables a mother's love and care

And it may be a curious and interesting fact to the clergy, who now at-tack Socialism, that when the Social-ists of France came into power they charged themselves FIRST to effect solution of these very problems

of the family and of the home.

And this gentlemen, is a fair answer to your foul charges; but I know you will not read it or be-

Because gold has made you blind

CONNECTICUT SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor-Wilson B. Killingbeck, of Orange.

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For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of

For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL, of

For Secretary of State—BERTHA M. FRASER, of Brook For Attorney General—HENRY L. SLOBODIN, of

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIALIST TICKET.

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For General Treasurer-Peter Marcus, of Providence

system which sanctions it. It is teaching system which sanctions it. It is teaching the people to become "class conscious". It sets the people's blood on fire to see the riff-raff and scum of the earth protected in their nefarious work of breaking the strike. The remarks of the people as the hoodlums in uniform and civilians go by are not always in favor of the police. This is a good object lesson, especially before election time. The Socialists should make the most of this situation. Notify all the speakers to mention this matter on the stump and in the halls.

mention this matter on the stump and in the halls.

What about Mayor Gaynor, the "friend of the workingman"? He has taken the police off the wagons ad instead has given orders that two mounted policemen follow each wagon. What difference is it to the strikers whether the policemen are on the wagon or outside of it?

Would Emil Seidel, the Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, also have issued orders to have the police act as strikebreakers? Just think that over, you Americans free to slave.

A SOCIALIST.

New York, Nov. 2. 1910.

Questions. By BERT ULLAD.

see the children bastening by my win-

dow on their way,
To the crowded room to toil for Little hands and little feet that were

surely meant for play, That were meant for joy, yet reap a wage of death.

must a hundred thousand little children, such as these, their heritage to keep one lord of wealth in ease?

crowded tenement, vast tombe

of filth and gloom,
The bare existence of the ones within,
hear the baby murmura, I see the stif-

ling room, The woe, the want, the crime, the strife, the din.

tracks of sunny land?

the stately buildings reared with see the stately bulletings stolen wealth and gold. To edify and lift a needful host, While they who give their riches to pleading cries are cold the bulleting the state of th

the most.

Is not Truth still in shackles, well call they Justice blind,

When one may own the millions, and the rest must toil and grind?

Potpourri.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

THE BALLOT. By Derf Nedlew.

The Ballot-as recorded on true history's The Ballot—as recorded on true history's pages,
Was the gauge of the battles and struggles for ages.
Shall we treat it lightly, as a game of chance,
Ignomatly indifferent to Labor's advance,
And humbly submit to the tyrant hand,
That is robbing us of our homes and land?

But is he too stupid as yet to hears. How to strike the blow that will make him free. And forever be rid of this "Old Man of the Sea"?

You have heard their lies and know no they were tring. And 'mid poverty's hell, with to

UNITED your chackles

butcher. We shall call him Bill cause that is not his name. A customer had gone into his to purchase a beef roast. Not seems that Bill used to have a seems that Bill used to have a annoying habit (to the patrons bearing down with a heavy hand the scales. This high cost of li-thing, and all that, were bad es in all conscience, thought some patrons, but one of them fir Bill of this trick, and now he

BREAKING A BAD HABIT.

This one is told on a Lou utcher. We shall call him Bi

full weight every time.
As was stated, the customer buying a beef roast and Bill was helping out the work of scales with one pudgy fist when fore a shopful of people the b

said:
"Take your hand off that s Bill. I'm buying beef, not pork."
Since then no one has had to d Bill for a similar act.—Louis

SIGHT-SEEING WITHOUT RI VATIONS.

Out of the Grand Central the other day came a couple, the of whom caused citizens who them to admit to themselves, there might be, after all, some of truth in the "Uncle Josh"; of the allegedly funny papers.
old man grasped his carpet bag
bulging green umbrella firmly,
looked up and down the street

looked up and down the street, mouth agape.

"There's a heap o' sights in lead, the said, misdoubt if we see them, all."

The old lady's mouth set grimly, "Well, Sliar, she replied, and manner was more than signific "Bein' as I'm with you, there's set a service that we all."

I expect that you ain't goin'

AMMUNITION WASTED. "Yes," said Col. Oldbeau, "I like fighting every time I see good-looking women kiss each out "Why. Colonel," queried Peachly, "what makes you feel

"Oh, it's the result of military cation, I suppose," answered Colonel. "I never like to see ammunition waster."—Chicago

CAN YOU BEAT IT? She—I don't see why you donesitate to marry on \$3,000 a y Papa says my gowns never o

She (petulantly)—Isn't that just a man! Always thinking of his sich.—Boston Transcript.

HANG THE EXPENSE!

As George folded the fair y creature to his heart a dull, crad sound smote his ear.

"Ah! It's good-by to those of in my vest pocket," he said, as "but hang the expense at a mellike this."—Judge.

"What was the happiest of your life?" asked the swee "The happiest moment of annwered the old backelor, "with jeweler took back an enging and gave me sleeve limit change."—Chicago Record-H

ditor of The Call:

FORCES.

1. Public schools. Now co-operating with the city administration. Formerly the two departments were hostille.

2. Civic societies, which are chiefly church organizations working for home rule, direct legislation, better schools, etc., now co-operating with city administration.

3. Park board, now working in co-operation with school board.

4. State university established head-quarters of its university extension in the City Hall, and is co-operating with the administration in the following matters:

Letters to the Editor.

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THE BEGINNINGS OF A SOCIALIST CITY-Measures Advanced by Milwaukee Socialist Administration

> (b) Several \$10,000 damage (b) Several \$10,000 damage suits started against city without basis; defeated. (c) Illegal sidewalk bill blocked, saving \$1,190. (d) Claim against city by Auditorium contractors found ex-horbitant and reduced; saved

E. R. & L. Co.; heretofore evaded.

(e) Halted custom of allowing those who have lost cases against city to escape without paying costs; saving at least \$500 on

costs; saving at least \$500 on seven cases.

(f) Subterfuge of contractor in changing figures on bids stopped, saving \$1,150.

(g) Defended an attack in the courts on the site of the city's incineration plant. Site worth \$45,000. Total savings in city attorney's department not less than \$170,000. 6. Taxation.

(a) Somers System being intro-duced. In Cleveland this system, when established, raised assess-ments from \$200,000,000 to \$600. 000,000 and reduced assessment on small home owners by \$2,000.

on small home owners by \$2,000,000.

(b) Tax ferrets employed to bring to light \$20,000,000 worth of taxable personal property in stocks and bonds, etc., heretofore escaping taxation.

7. Revenue producing enterprises to be established by the city as rapidly as possible. Municipal lighting plant, gas plant, etc.

VIII.-HOUSING PROBLEMS. Workingmen's homes. Real estate secured and plans being drawn.
 Building code under way.
 Three hundred insanitary buildings torn down.

IX .-- PUBLIC WORKS DEPART-MENT REORGANIZED.

Heretofore the public works department consisted of a commission of three men, inefficient and poorly handled. Old board abblished and a one man commission established. The whole department reorganized.

1. Purchasing department established and added to the organization.

2. Street construction department.

2. Street construction department nder hands of an expert secured rom New York city. 3. Direct employment, Settled upon as a general policy.
4. Street cleaning. Other departments thoroughly reorganized.

X .- EDUCATIONAL MEASURES. 1. Council chamber thrown open for public uses, for lectures. University extension and municipal institute popular and scientific levtures, all While money barons hold unused vast

s.J. People's public concerts. Twen-ty-eight municipal band and orchestra concerts to be given Sunday after-noons in Auditorium at 10 cents ad-2. Special commission to foreign countries. W. T. Mills gathering in-formation on municipal government 3. Municipal research begun under direction of State University.

XI.-CLEAN ELECTION ME URES.

1. Restricting of city wards. Committee at work. Under present system some wards have four and five times the representation they are entitled to in proportion to other wards.

2. Seventeen thousand two hundred and eighty-three names fraudulently carried on registration lists, stricken off, thus preventing fraudulent voting and expense, saving the city \$900 in printing bills alone. URES. Scientific system of accounting and cost keeping introduced.

XII.-THE CO-ORDINATION OF

(a) Model franchise.
(b) Municipal reference library.
(c) Municipal bureau and institute carried forward.

THE EXPRESS STRIKE.