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ATCHERS MUST TURN OUT IF MEYER LONDON IS TO BE ELECTED

Best and Most Experienced Men Come to Ninth District.

TO WIN FOR HIM MEANS A FIGHT

Warkers' Candidate Is Being Undermined by Politicians-Last Few Meetings Being Held.

The prospects for electing Meyer ndon in the 9th Congressional trict are looking better almost arly. But to obtain his elecis absolutely nece but good Socialist watchers shall be on hand tomorrow to scan the oting and the count. The London owing and the count. The London amphign committee issued a special appeal last night that the set and most experienced watchers in the city come to the 9th intrict and help the workers' undidate win. All who want to see a Socialist elected to Contress from this city are urged to spect to Clinton Hall, 181 Clinton trees. India.

Because of the number of Tamfloaters and repeaters discov by our watchers in this district. ered by our watchers in this district, we have been somewhat pessimistic, fearing that even though we honestly succeeded in getting a majority of the voters to cast their heliots for Meyer that he we should be cheated out of our victory," said one of the members of the campaign committe of the Sociellet party in the 3th Congressional district, lear might, "but now we are

strict last night, "but now we are ginning to feel more confident. We we a fighting chance of sending andon to Congress, provided that we watchers enough who will stand eir ground and keep these repeaters The greatest need is volunteer

man the polls and see that re-ters and floaters are prevented see that they are arrested and also oss election officials who permit them o vote. If this is done, we feel con-dent that despite the gentlemen's preement between the Republican archine and Tammany Hall, with its unspeakable Goldfogle, our candidate, Never London, will win. We have a line fighting chance if we can beat the floaters. We need watchers, need them badly!" he concluded.

A day of quiet but effective work put in by the campaign committee 9th Congressional district yess busy all day long visiting doubtvoters at their bomes and agitatwith them in behalf of the So-let candidate, Meyer London. Mud Throwing of Enemy.

40,000 sample ballot showing voters of the 9th district how y are to vote the Socialist ticket. During the day numerous meetings to held. The Peddlers' Association the East Side held a meeting in-

campaign committee has also campaign committee has also en busy getting Socialist watchess of supplying them with the right structions and information to determine the ballot box. Articles to be on hand and arrest any seater or floater.

Post's Fairness!

fine sample of the fairness of the fairest of capitalist news-is was brought to the attention Socialist campaign committee of the district. The New York-ag Post, the paper that wants to indered "fair" to the Socialist entered Tair to the Socialist cent, printed a voters' directory, a 9th district the Evening Post as the Republican and Tamundidates for Congress, giving scords, or rather want of recal carefully refrains from men-Meyer London, the Socialist

W. BLOCK (Rep., Ind. L.) graduate of New York Law efeated for Alderman in

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Compaign Committee Urges That TO ASK PARDON FOR TEXAS GUARDSMAN

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 6.—The perpetuation or the total dissolution of the Texas National Guard now hinges upon the disposition of the case of Sergeant J. D. Manley, sentenced to life imprisonment by the Dallas County Criminal Court as the result of an indictment alleging murder in connection with the death from a bayonet wound of Louis Reichenstein during the visit of President Taft to Dallas on October 23, 1909. National Guard and Regular army officers in Texas will present a petition to Governor Campbell asking him to grant Manley a full and unconditional pardon.

BERGER CONFIDENT OF BIG VICTORY

Milwaukee Socialists Expect to Carry County and Elect Two Congressmen for Workers.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 6 .- Predict ing the election of two Socialist Congressmen in Milwaukee and the elec tion of the entire Socialist county ticket, with a vote ranging from 30,000 to 35,000, Victor L. Berger writes as follows in the current issue of the Social Democratic Herald: "The battle was hard fought, bu

CFrom the very beginning the Democrats were not in it. They falled to a mouster russ meeting, tepecially come up to the requirements of the arranged for trade unionists tonight, 20 per cent law. Their candidates had to be practically counted in at the eleventh hour by a sympathetic

the battle is won.

"The battle was therefore between the Republicans and the Social-Democrats. And the Republicans had no arguments.

The issue in this campaign-as it will be in some campaigns to come— was the trust and the trust prices, the suppression of the small business man by the trusts and the continual downward sliding of the standard of living of the working class and of the salaried men.
"Both of the old capitalist parties

But the Republican party, having been in power most of the time dur-ing the last fifty years, and being the favorite party of the trusts, is cer-tainly the more responsible.

"Against these facts, of course, the Republican speakers and newspapers could say nothing. They tried to dodge the issue by picking up incred-ibly small affairs, local and personal, and by creating a cloud of their own dirt and filth. Messrs, McGec and Cochems particularly, tried to outdo all the others in this respect,

"As a matter of fact, the main characteristic of this campaign the mud throwing by McGee and Co chems, the main defenders of the Republican cause. The Social-Democratic party, on the other hand, made a campaign so moderate in language that even the Free Press—the organ of McGee and Cochems—commented on it, claiming that we were 'skeered.' But the most contemptible and at the same time amusing part is that both Cochems—and McGee, with a true shyster law and McGee, with a true shyster law-yer's instinct, continually claimed that the Social-Democrats said the most horrible things.

that the Social-Democrate said the most horrible things.

'However, since the Social-Democratic party has made good beyond all expectations in the city administration of Milwankee, and because the personnel of its leadership is exceptionally clean, the Republican political tricks and misefably in this campaign of bluster and slander.

'So the Merchants and Manutacturers' Association had to fall back on the old class dodge of calling for help from the business men and capitalists and patrious to rally around the Republican banner against the working class. They also resort to personal political trades with the Democratic leaders in order to help the cause of criminal exploitation and corruption in Milwankee.

'This is how the matter now stands. As a consequence, there has never been a worse beaten crowd than the Republicans will be next Tuesday.

"The Social-Democratic party will poll no less than 20,000 or 25,000 votes in this county. We will elect the capital and in a few minutes lay seemingly dead. She was pronounced dead by the hospital attaches, and a hurried call was sent for the husband and children that the mother was dead. Finley, with his family, came rushing to the hospital, and at the sight of his wife lying so still and white be burst into a loud cry. calling her by name to come back to him. The woman, who had been pronounced dead, was seen to move, and as the nurses in horror stepped back the firm. The woman so miraculously checked on the brink of the grave told ber family that the congressmen, poll a heavy vote in Waukesha county, and moreover (Continued on Page 2.)



LOOK BEHIND THE MASKS.

UNION MEN TO SPEAK TO UNION MEN IN THE HARLEM RIVER CASINO TONIGHT

Socialist campaign.

the big hall will not hold the enorof the working class and or laried men.

the old capitalist parties there will be no lack of room for men

or women with union cards. The meeting will be presided over veits, Stimsons, Dixes and I by Victor Buhr, of the painters, in-stead of Charles H. Bauscher, of the workingmen of this city r

street, starting from Amsterdam avenue. Members of the Socialist party and unionists are invited to take part

in this parade. A letter has been sent to union men reading as follows:

SOCIALIST PARTY OF NEW YORK COUNTY.

rs. 239 East 84th Edward F. Cassidy, Organizer.

Dear Sir and Brother: The undersigned members of vari-

MOTHER SMILED AFTER

PITTSBURG, Nov. 6 .- Already pro

unced dead by attaches of the

Allegheny General Hospital this after-

BEING CALLED DEAD

quirements of the Arranged for trade unionists tonight, at the Harlem River Casino, 127th at the Harlem River Casino, 127th you to attend a mass meeting estivate and Second avenue, at which by a sympathetic Charles Edward Russell, candidate for governor; Gustave A. Strebel, candidate for lieutenant governor, and the Social the Republicans of the Republicans of the Social tonight, invite you to attend a members of the Sociality party, invite you to attend a members of the Sociality arranged for union members of the Sociality party, invite you to attend a members of the Sociality arranged for union members of the Sociality party, invite you to attend a members of the Sociality arranged for union members of the Socialit reading matter about the activities of

Socialist campaign.

Indications are that men and the Democratic, Republican and Indewomen with union cards will turn out pendence Leekue parties; scarcely a in such numbers to hear the candidates of the party of the workers that platforms and candidates. The unanswerable economic argu-

ments of Charles Edward Russell are refused space to make room for the shallow, dodging, hypocritical speeches and personal denunciations which are the sole stock in trade of the Roosevelts. Stimsons, Dixes and Hoppers town on union business.

In connection with the meeting, age workingmen is led by capitalistic Branch 5, headed by the Socialist newspaper dope to take sides in a contest, will march through 125th test in which both parties are equally controlled and financed by his indus trial enemies

Ouly a Hearing Asked.

will be a member of sooner or later. The speakers will be as follows:

man. Joseph P. Wilson, Painters' Union

Morris Brown, Central Federated

Morris Hillquit, candidate for as sociate justice, Court of Appeals.
Gustave A. Strebel, candidate for scarcely a lieutenant governor and a member of

the Garment Workers' Union. Charles Edward Russell, candidate

Inclosed you will find tickets en-titling you and a friend to either a platform or a box seat. Remember the time and place: Harlem River Ca-sino, on Monday evening, November 7. This letter bears the signature of many well known trade unionists, and

Previous to the meeting there will

Arthur E. Marsh is chief marshal. Now, fellow trade unionists, we and all sections of the parade and all sections of the parade and all sections of the parade are asked to report to him to receive trust you will come to this.

A special feature of the parade will working class meeting and listen to the women's section, which will the candidates of the party that you will come to the women's section, which will the candidates of the party that you will come to the women's section, which will the candidates of the party that you will come to the women's section, which will the workers, the and all sections of the parade and all feat the situation feat army of wealth producers, or a few trust magnates own the entire country?

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many prominent trade union and So-cialist women are expected to march.

COMEDIAN DIES OF STAGE FALL

DETROIT, Nov. 6 .- Jacques Krueger be comedian, who, while playing with the "Follies of 1910" company, fell from the flies of the Detroit Opera House last Wednesday, died at Harper Hospital early this morning.

Mr. Krueger fell eighteen feet while impersonating John D. Rockefeller or his way to heaven. He struck on his feet in the center of the stage. One leg was of the heart and kidneys set in on Satur day and his advanced age prevented re covery. He was sixty-nine years old and his home was in New York city.

Krueger's cureer of fifty years on the stage has been varied. In 1806 he sang Fritz in "The Grand Duchess" at its first English performance in America at the old Fourteenth Street Theater in New

DEAD OF GAS ASPHYXIATION.

Michael Glimartin, fifty-five year

JOBLESS, SHOT HIMSELF WHILE WITH GIRL

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6 .- Lack o employment and no prospects of getting any caused Lafayette Maddock twenty-five years old, of 7826 Craig street. Holmesburg, to shoot himself today as he sat in a Fox Chase trolley car with the girl whom he expected to marry.
Miss Neilie Callahan, who is eigh-

teen years old, and lived at 230 Sigel street, was returning from Fox Chase with Maddock at an early hour, when and shot himself. The girl fainted, and the motorman put on speed and ran his car in front of the residence of Dr. J. R. Knight, at 1920 2d street, Pike. Maddock was dead, and

she and Maddock that they had exp

RUSSELL SPEAKS ON REAL ISSUES

Socialist Gubernatorial Candidate Stirs Big Andience at Washington Beights | Sentiment at Many Union Forum With Facts of Life.

An audience which packed the hal of Washington Heights Forum to the doors last night greeted Charles Ed-ward Russell. Socialist candidate for governor, with hearty cheers when he tose to speak on "The Issues of the Campaign," at the opening of the forum at 557 West 182d street. Every seat in the hall was taken and man, rsons stood.

persons stood.

Mrs. Anita C. Block presided, and in a brief speech explaining the objects of the forum, introduced Russen.

Joshua Wanhope followed Russen with a strong speech in his own inimitable style. At the conclusion of his speech here, Russell dashed down, to the Harlem Forum, at 1569 West. to the Harlem Forum, at 360 West 125th street, where he spoke again.
In opening, Russell dwelt upon the
philosophy taught to the average
young man starting out in life in America, showing how he gets a job in a factory or some big industry, and having been taught that the cardinal fied the men, the teamsters we have a seen to honesty, sobriety, thrift and all representatives of organization in the weather than the second seco make for himself economic security. Life the Problem.

"He goes along a few years say ing what he can, he marries and es-tablishes a little home." said Rus-sell, "and then he realizes that the problem is not to gain economic se curity, but a question of how to liv at all. He forgets all about the idea of economic security which he started out with; it is now a question of keeping alive."
Here Russell pointed out how the

concentration of wealth produced by the working class of America in the hands of a few makes it utterly im possible for the average young man to succeed in life. How the piling up of vast fortunes in the hands of a few powerful magnates gives them more power than ever king pos-

"This year Rockefeller's income will be \$70,000,000. He will not take this vast sum of money and bury it in his cellar. He will use it to buy up one of the perfected industries, which is yielding an income of \$10,-000,000, and thus increase his income next year to \$80,000,000. The next year he will repeat the operation and increase his income to \$100,000,000, and so on. This operation will conand so on. This operation will con-tinue until the whole country will be

Who Shall Own America?

Pointing out that under this con dition, and it is bound even to be-come worse, it is impossible for the worker to be sure of life, and as a result of the ownership of the es means of life being vested in fewer and fewer hands the people are be-coming economic dependents, facing absolute subjection to the whim of the trust magnates. Russell declared street and Amsterdam avenue, marching across 125th street to Second avenue, to 127th street and Harlem River that the only issue in this campaign. as in every other, is who shall own America? Shall the workers, the

> ocreuse from \$15 to \$18 a ton for the

increase from \$15 to \$18 a ton for the poor who buy their coal by the pail:

"Going into the homes of the poor I found in many cases that it was a question of whether they should pastheir few cents for coal and suffer for want of food, or pay their few pennies for food and suffer for lack of coal.

Miners Suffering.

"I went from here to the minin "I went from here to the mining regions of Pennsylvania to see what effect the increase in the price of coal was having upon the miners. I found the miners working only two days a week, as the roal trust, in order to raise the price, had curtailed production. The poor in New York and other cities were suffering for lack of coal, there were millions of tons of it in the earth, but the coal trust had in the earth, but the coal trust he decreed that the willing miners mu not bring it up to satisfy the need of the people.

"The miners were suffering from

GENERAL STRI

ings is High for Supp of Express Workers.

GOMPERS HERE TO INVESTIG

Companies Still Arregant and Rel Recognition-Today Will Bring Decision.

It looks now as if sething can so off a general strike of overything wheels, except the street cars, in city in consequence of the arror refusal of the express companies receive their striking employes union men.

Sentiment among union men where last night was for an imp

general strike.

Peter F. Roach, a striking held died yesterday at the Flower Hotal. Roach was shot by a sceab Saturday during a scrap between group of strike sympathisers and gang of armed thurs in the emof the Adams Express Company, builtet which felled Roach was by John Perry, a so-called "gue employed to escort soms of his who manned a wagon for the Adams The builtet lodged in Roach's stack. general strike.

Perry was arrested and with felanious assemb and disconduct. Perhaps the charge him may now be changed to cide.

nim may now be changed to heide.

"It is high time that Mayor Ge and the heads of the Police De ment made a thorough investigation to find out how many of these vate detectives are carrying reers," said a well known trade up it last night. It restores ers," said a well known trade un ist last night. If strikers were a around with guns in their pod and shooting people there would a mighty hullabaloo, you bet?"

President Gompers, or the Amer Federation of Labor, came to York yesterday to confer with the tional and local officers of the Intetional Bretherhood of Trame who are here on the strike I ter. While he was conferring them at the Hotel Victoria, where is stopping, meetings of different to of the brotherhood were being hell take up the question of a sympalistrike. Gompers met Interiati President Daniel J. Tebin, General ganiser W. H. Ashton, Local On President Daniel J. Tobin. Gener ganiser W. H. Ashton, Local C. izer Hoffman, and a number of officers of the teamsters, at the where they gave the dutails strike situation. When he was later he said that the situation very serious one. The union a had gone the full limit in makin cessions.

have been very patient and tive. Surely no body of stril go farther than to offer to every point in Chante, even recognition of the union.

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that will give you entire satisfac-If so, let us take your measure select from our extensive stock of

high grade materials, according to your taste. Our expert union tellors and cutters will do the work in a manner that is sure to satisfy

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I am not in a position to discuss a sympathetic strike at present, but I hope that by tomorrow the companies will view the matter from a more pe that by tomorrow the companies if view the matter from a more seral standpoint. The men have many grievances and have had to grievances and have had to their rights as well as the

of the companies were meeting and out by the old party politicians, but this year watchers will be on the said he might be in a better position to talk when he saw the statement, if a statement was to be made. He was told that the representatives

statement was to be made. The representatives of the companthe representatives of the Conted to the United states Express Company, 2 Rector street, from 2 to 6 p.m., and when the meeting was over it was anneumond that no statement would be metinced that no statement would be and wire the returns to the state secretary Solomon.

It may be well to repeat the had developed.

Charles W. Foster, secretary of the York district council of there will meet the men today teamsters will meet use many the 161 Eighth evenue, and take up the question of a general strike. There will be at the meeting delegates from all the twenty-eight locals of the

teamsters in the city.

Something May Happen. "I cannot say in advance what the result of the meeting will be," he sain. are ready to strike on the first signal and the council has power to declare a general strike. Even if the local voted for a strike it could not be called unless declared by the council."

Meetings of different locals of the were held yesterday at different hells to discuss the general strike. Local 807, which met at Washington Hall, 781 Eighth avenue, includes the flower and feed drivers the paper drivers, the transfer com-pany drivers, the coal drivers, the merchandise drivers, the grocery drivthe wholesale dry goods drivers fron and machinery drivers and

b export and import drivers.

After the meeting, President Jen-ns, of the union, said:

The Building Material Drivers' sion met at Utah Hall, 25th street de Eighth avenue, where the meetry was addressed by W. H. Ashton, hard, organizer of the teamsters, a officers of this union said that its were ready to go out at once on. The Sand and Excava-ivers' Union met at Curry's presentatives said afterwards that zation in which it is better for a child to die than to live?"

more coal, hay or feed will be

The Independent Teamstere Teamst ready to support the strikers with all its power.

BOY ACCIDENTALLY

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Nov. 6.hie Sherwood, a twelve-year-old nticelle boy, shot and fatally wounded eighty-year-old grandmother. Mrs. ss, last night at the home of rilliam Boss, last night at the home of e eld lady. Young Sherwood says he as adjusting a Flobert rifle when it cidentally discharged, and his grand-other fell to the floor with a groan. here were no eye witnesses to the agedy and the authorities believe the needing was accidental. The gun was a old one, which had been in the house nee the burglar scare of last year, when ever family in Montrello secretal. every family in Monticello secured a fire-arm of some kind for protection.

think she cannot live.

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WHERE YOU CAN HEAR **ELECTION RETURNS**

Jubilee at New Star Casino Tomorrow Night - Instructions to Election Reporters.

Arrangements have been made for the receipt of election returns by The Call Conference at the New Star Casino, 107th street and Lexington avenue, tomorrow night. Charles Edward Russell, candidate for gov-ernor, will speak and there will be Charles dancing as well as a fine concert.

The committee in charge promises most complete returns o Wisconsin, Ohio and California the pation at large. Returns from those districts where Socialist victories are expected will be especially complete.

Arrangements have been made by these figures read as they come in over the wire.

The state committee has made ar-rangements for the receipt at The Call office of as complete figures on

Formerly many of the votes cast for the Socialist candidates were thrown

tion of the Socialist party in almost every county in the state, and they will take charge of watching the

and wire the returns to this office

It may be well to repeat instruc-ons to those telegraphing returns to the thons to those telegraphing returns to the The Call from points outside of New The intelligent voter has learned It was a York state. As soon as the vote for to vote independently. The citizen entire the head of the Socialist ticket and congressional candidates has counted and reported to party headquarters, telegraph the results, marking your telegram "night press rates collect." Get your telegrain into the telegraph office as early as possible. Do not send by night letter. Mark telegram plainly night

press rates collect. Wednesday morning The Call will contain as complete returns of the Socialist vote throughout the country as it can obtain. How complete returns are will depend upon well the organizers of the Socialist party co-operate by telegraph ing the results Tuesday night.

RUSSELL SPEAKS ON REAL ISSUES LYNN LASTERS QUIT.

No formal vote was taken, but the fallen across his chest and crushed the locals are prepared to quit at sace, when they get the word."

The Building Materia?

The Building Materia?

of them. "The father came up out of the started off home, the father said: 'Russell, it's better this way.' And it started

No more coal, hay or feed will be arted to the express companies in humans under present a farsay City by members of the Indestendent Teamsters' Union. This action was decided upon at a meeting feld Saturday.

There are 6.600 teamsters in the missingular than the last of the expression of the companies of the expression. If it be necessary.

The Independent Teamsters' Union and Individual than the same of the expression of the company.

The Independent Teamsters' Union Starvation and Morgan.

SHOT GRANDMOTHER

Tact that a woman dropped doad of starvation on the streets of this richest country in the world." Russell declared. "If it had been a child the verdict would have dent, attempted to drive his ninety-

for these bishops. Morgan fitted up his special train luxuriously, and he chauffeur, was instantly killed. John and his bishops traveled across the T. Sill. a retired merchant who lived country in ease and luxury. They at the Metropolitan Club, broke both lived in the palace enjoying the fat of this arms a little above the wrists. "It was in the diocese of one of these bishops," said Russell, in a matter of fact manner, "that this woman died of starvation, "These are the layers in this care."

These are the layers in this care.

These are the issues in this cam-paign; these are the issues the Social-sts intend to fight until they have abolished them. These are the real issues, not the shame brought forth by the old parties. It is to wipe these conditions out, and establish conditions of justice, equality of opportunity and brotherhead." tunity and brotherhood."

RUSSELL TO SPE K IN BROWNSVII LE

Charles Edward Russell will speak at the final raily of the Brooklyn cam-paign in Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pit-kin avenue and Witkins street, tonight. The other speakers will be Sol Field-man, B. Wolf, candidate for Congress; Dr. S. Frucht, senatorial candidate; B Feigenbaum, candidate for assembly, and others. on fee of 5 cents



The Call to obtain the best figures possible and those who attend the reunion at New Star Casino will hear WATCHERS MUST TURN OUT IF MEYER LONDON IS TO BE ELECTED

tive term in Congress; prior to elec-tion to the house was for several years a Municipal Court judge, a for several rears a Municipal Court judge, a typical Tammany Hall officeholder; of no use at Washington; joined with other Tammany men in voting with Cannon machine on revision of rules.

Professional Workers for London.

The Professional League of the East Side, which is composed of about 150 of the best known professional men on the East Side, 18sued another appeal for Meyer London. The appeal says in part:

has learned to do his own thinking and to follow the dictates of his own ties.

conscience. Whether you are a Republican or Whether you are a Republical of the Sth Congressional district the Democrat, one thing must be clear to socialists have nominated for Congressional district the you, and that is that the high cost gress, Mr. Meyer London, a man of of living is the principal issue before unusual ability, a man who enjoys a the people. In plain words, it means national reputation as a clean, able you, and that is that the high coord of living is the principal issue before the people. In plain words, it means that it has become harder to make a living. The poorer the workingman He is a lawyer, a splendid orator the worse it is for the business man, and is bound to make an impression Upon the prosperity of the man who works for a living depends the prosperity of the entire community.

must have some representa-n Congress who will have the courage to fight the trusts and mo-nopolies. There is no such things as a "good" trust" or an "honest" trust.

LYNN, Nov. 6 .- Acting upon the belief

Call office of as von...

The Socialist vote cast throughout t ment would control the prices which the trusts are to charge for their products the cost of living could not be diminished

Mr. George Perkins, one of the leaddays ago to a reporter of the Evening World, that unless a system of profit sharing would be instituted in our monopolized industries, government regulation of trusts or Sc lalism would have to come as a matter of course.

cialists an opportunity to present their views in the Congress of the at the Socialist strength as

It would he a good thing for the entire country, if a Socialist were elected. It would wake up both parties. It would make them do things instead of keeping on promising

and broad-minded leader of men. He is a lawyer, a splendid orator.

With the support of the intelligent, independent voter, his election will be

a certainty You will find his name in the fourth column, on the ticket of the Socialist party, under the emblem of the Arm and Torch.

USUAL ANTE-ELECTION WORKSHOP CRIPPLED RAIDS MADE ON HOTELS

William Leary, superintendent of electhat the John H. Cross Company has tions, and a squad of men made the reguasked other Lynn shoe manufacturers to lar ante-election raids on the lodging discriminate against the employes of the houses early yesterday morning. As a Cross company, forty-three lasters, infor today by the superintendent's men and mine, looked at the body for a mo-atives, have quit work and a new price ment and stooped and picked it up to list has been presented to the firm. Un-carry it home. Turning to me as he less the strike is settled the factory will cluding hand workmen and machine operveloped the names of something over 500 has been understood, aithough never did not appear to be qualified to vote originatively stated by the Cross comauthoritatively stated by the Cross com-pany, that the concern proposed to re-move its business from Russell, it's better for a city was better that way.

"But what shall we say of a civilization in which it is better for a city business from Lyun. Its emisors from Lyun. Its emisors have been securing positions in street in plant and the utter lack of consideration for humans under present social conditions, Russell cited the fact that on Priday as woman dropped unconscious on the atreet in this city, and an amountance was called. On the way to the liceylard in the liceylard i

The houses visited in Manhattan and the Bronx have permits from the Board of Health to house collectively about 20,000 men. Practically all of them were been a child the verdict would have been death from mainutrition, which is a polite term for starvation. Hundreds of thousands of children die of mainutrition, or, in plain terms, starvation, every year in this country. But the victim in this case was a grown woman, and the verdict perforce was death due to starvation.

"A short time ago J. P. Morgan hired a special train and took four bishops to the congress of the Episcopal Church at Cincinnati, Ohio. He also spent \$30,000 to fit up a palace for these bishops. Morgan fitted up his special train luxuriously, and he classified in a half som avenue, a cousin of the ex-President, and the ex-President, alterpress dent the ex-President, and the shelpes at the car automobile yesterday filled to capacky when the deputies endent of the morning past another car owned and driven by Henry Sanderson, of the Merropolitan Club on the State road of the Bowery and Chatham Caubout for a three day trip. The forward exist of Mr. Roosevelt's car broke at the knuckle on the left side, the car In Brooklyn the lower Falton street section, the Hamilton avenue section, the districts which occupied the attentions of the deputies.

TWO REGRET SCRAP WITH COLORED WOMEN

are suspected, and Mr. Roosevelt, who was knocked unconscious by the fall from the car, came out of it with his head and face badly lacerated. Mr. Roosevelt was able to come back to New York. Mr. Sill and Mr. Robinson are in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburg.

A farmer who

Reosevelt was able to come back to New York. Mr. Sill and Mr Robinson are in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburg.

A farmer who was one of the first to reach the overturned machine said that the two care seemed to him to be making 'little less than sixty miles as a sued, which ended by one of the men, the leap into the air. The accident came at the minute that the car was taking the side of the road in an effort to pass the car which was driven by Mr. Sanderson. The front wheel the Mr. Sanderson the Mr. Sande

BERGER-CONFIDENT OF BIS VICTORY

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largely increase our vote all over the

Socialists to Congress

"The main feature of this campaign will be the election of the Social-Democratic congressmen. This will mean that for the first time in this country the working class will enter the halls of the national legislature and thus begin a new chapter in the history of America.
"The only danger that may possibly

confront us is over confidence.

"Let no one slight his duty from now till election because of the idea

that we are sure winners.

"Let every man make it his busi-ness from now on to look up some acness from now on to look up some ac quaintance or friend who is still way ering, and secure his support to the -Democratic ticket

Let every workingman who can possibly do so lay off for a day or half a day next Tuesday and devote

himself to the cause.
"Put yourself at the disposal of the Social-Democratic precinct committee.
"And before all things, vote early. and see to it that all our friends and

sympathizers vote early.
"Now forward, Comrades! For your families, your class, your country—for the cause of humanity! "You men of Milwaukee have an historic mission, and I feel sure you will fulfill it.

"The victory is ours!"

SOCIALIST PROSPECTS IN CONN.

MAKE POLITICIANS UNEASY

A dispatch from Bridgeport, Conn. to the New York Herald, says:

"The chief element of uncertainty to baffle analysis by experienced politicians is as to what preportion the vote for Robert Hunter, the Socialist nominee for governor, will assume. Newspaper polls of factories in the large cities show such an overwhelm-ing preponderance of Hunter senti-Every fair-minded man should give ment as to excite suspicion of its sincerity. The old party managers scoff eral, but non-partisan observers agree that Mr. Hunter's vote will exceed 10. 000, and may reach 15,000. Mr. Hun-ter has addressed the largest meetings of the campaign."

An editorial in the Bridgeport Post declares:

"While the prevailing opinion in this city regarding the showing of the straw vote in favor of Robert Hunter, the Socialistic candidate, is that it is largely a toke, it is of interest to note that politicians and newspapers in other states are beginning to find out that there is something going on in that direction, and several of them which all believe to be brewing in politics, is to be worked up on those

"The Springfield Republican in ong editorial comment on the situation says that its special correspondent in Connecticut has found signs of a marked Socialist movement. It also notes that the Republican leaders in New York state have found evidence of strong Socialist support in some of the large factory towns, It has already been noted that in the elections held this year the Socialists showed large gains and the Republican is of the prinion that the elections next Tues

go no one now knows. It is dawning upon local politicians that there is something in the air. They have been something in the air. They have been so busy over their own party affairs, so supremely confident that the voter was going to stick to the old custom of walking up to the polls and wating for either Republican or Democrat, that it has not occurred to them to think of a third ticket. But they now

the document and then got Justice of the Peace John Stein out of bed to tie the knot. The ceremony was performed in the police station with Bauts and Robert Proft, of New York city, acting as witworker, is going to hurt Judge Bald-win's chances materfally. "The Socialist vote is expected to be very large this fall."

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SECOND STORY MAN WAKES UP A TOWN

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Nov. 6.—A second-story thief made things lively in this town tonight after being discovered on the roof of the house of Frank J. Bell. in Park avenue. The burglar had climbed the front porch, and to reach a window was compelled to walk over a tin roof. In so doing he made such a disturbance that Mr. Bell and his son went out to investigate.

They saw the man climb out of a window to the roof and commanded of him to stay where he was. "You stay where you are." said the burglar, who at the same time, pulled out a revolver and flashed it at Bell and his son. The burglar then slid down the north with the avenue or the same time, pulled out a revolver and flashed it at Bell and his son. The burglar then slid down the north with the avenue or the same time, pulled out a revolver and flashed it at Bell and his son. The burglar then slid down the north with the avenue of the most in the summer his ringing voice carry in that he has put not the meaning of the summer his ringing voice and flashed it at Bell and his son. The burglar then slid down the north with the avenue of the north with the avenue of the north with the avenue of the north district, has been and plashing steadily for the past four menths, speaking sceadily for the past four menths, speaking steadily for the past four menths, speaking steadily

stay where you are." said the burgiar, who at the same time, pulled out a revolver and flashed it at Bell and his son. The burgiar then alid down the porch with the revolver in his hand. When he reached the ground, he fired a shot in the air and disappeared. Crowds collected and joined in a search for the thief, but he got away with a solid gold chain. Polleceman O'Neil, who had been sent to the scene, searched in all directions, but it is believed he sought shelter in the cemetery, which is in the rear of the Bell home was robbed of much silverware. It is conceded by all that he has put up a stronger fight than any other candidate for the assembly, and the committee is charge of the fight in the 5th say that his chances are very

struck a soft spot in the hard oiled road, and the breaking of the forward axis followed instantly.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Nov. 6.—There were no local committees wearing gaudy badges, to receive Mr. Rossevelt on his return to Sagamore Hill this, afternoon, No bands played.



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SOCIALIST PARTY.

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RED BANK, N. J., Nov. 6 esidents of Tinton Falls, a fai village near here, are excited ov new flying machine which The M. Walling has just completed a five months of labor and at an pense of \$5,000. Walling expect make a trial flight in his money

on Tuesday.

The inventor's fellow towns have so much faith in the meethat they have invested about \$1. in stock in a company that W has organised. Tinton Falla stock in the company not on stock in the company act the help things along, but because a man who has seen the machine we believes that stock in this company will pay better than a sure characteristics.

Walling has spent his last de in perfecting the machine. He secured three patents on an amatic stability apparatus, which i feature of the monoplane. He what real estate he had to a money to build the machine, an anort time ago, when it, was as any to have still more money sold his horse.

The machine is entirely he made, except the engine and polier. He built it from a mede made from window sash. He is two flights with the model and automatic stability apparatus were so well in equally balancing Walling has spent his last

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FINED \$5 FOR CHEERING LOND

New York, dropped into the Union Hill police station, Jersey City, at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning and confided to Ser-geant Charles Wallum that they wanted Magistrate House thinks chess for Meyer London is a finable offer While the Irish Socialist Federal was holding a meeting at Jeffer street and East Broadway Sturnight, Jake L. Block, the Hearstit candidate for Congress in the 5th trict, held forth on the opposite oner. When the Irish Socialists get into action Block's crowd began

were taken to the Night Court,

were taken to the Night Court, Block appeared against them. of ing them with strikins him wrecking his stand.

Eakovitz didn't deny yellin Londen, but did deny striking hi House, who is a Tammany listened to both sides and then "I believe Mr. Block. He candidate for Congress. Yes, I vits, had no business to about Londen while a Republican me was going on."

was going on." He fined Enkovits \$5.

He fined Eskovitz \$5. Bhil was discharged.
On cross-examination by Sackin, Block asid that \$80 were present, although he ha said that "a mob of \$00" ha rounded him. Also he declare the "mob" came from a 50 meeting a block or two away tack him, though the next is he was forced to admit that a cialists spake on the cover of the fact, Block's testimony we feeligh that House could find a cuse to fine Shikovita.

The Irish Socialists will be the watchers for London tomor

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EN TRADE UNION EVIES ARE WICKED

erie Barrison Finds They Are When Not for Liberal Candidates. and fle's a "Radical."

By TH. ROTHSTEIN. (Special Correspondence.)

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- Will the Ose judgment be reversed when nt assembles in three weeks? we need have leaders of the Labor party seem

we need have no fear," declared Hardle the other day, "as to the it. We will get payment of memassured, having predicted that ent would be reversed ew days after parliament Let us hope they both with knowledge. At the recent congress neither Mr. Hen on nor Mr. Shackleton, two of most prominent leaders of the union section, were so certain result, being of the epinion it cannot be expected for sev-

years to come. it as it may, the job of getting ent out of the way will re-rood deal of labor, and if chieving it within the next session parliament they will prove themtwo to be very astute politicians, deed. For while the government le and MacDonald succeed in still undecided as to what its own policy is going to be, or if it has de-ided, it is taking good care not to the public know—which, by the art is a very bad omen—all unmetal liberalism and the entire Tory party are making a dead set against any move in the direction of a re-

son's Significant Letter,

Of the recent pronouncements on estion none has been more rele than the one by Frederic n by way of a letter to the Mr. Harrison, of course, is great jurist who has done more than any man alive to vindicate the rights of trade unionism in England. be regarded as the true auof the great trade union legislation of 1871-76, and was one of the first to encourage the idea of direct representation in the early for the restoration of the trade inion rights which had been over-thrown by the Taff Vale decision in

1901. Yet on the present occasion he has in a most decided manner supported the judgment of the law supported the judgment of the law lords in the Osborne case, and his present pronouncement is but a con-tinuation of the two or three letters

unionism. Of course, he makes a lot of legal and constitutional points. luded in its charter, articles of asso-No ratiroad can build a pascation. No railroad can build a passociation at issue is wider and deeper.

It is simply this: Do trade unionists build a railway not included in its district. This, he declares, is the A to the law of association, and he sales: "Why are workingmen to be basis of the Labor party, and it must be said to he common law of the placed outside the common law of the law of the sais of the Labor party, and it must be said to he convey be said to he convey be said to he can be said to he common law of the law Taff Vale decision, who said: It is the common law of the realm that a per common law of the realm that a corporate body should be civilly repossible for the acts of its agents, and be hable in damages for any legal action of the latter. Why hould the workingmen account. the workingmen, organized in unions, be placed outside this on laws? This was the opinion of

Law and lafe. The plain truth is, that a law ca a interpreted in many ways, that it



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conerally follows the line marked out for it by the real relations of life, and that it is not the business of the re-lations of life to accommodate them-solves to the law, but the business of the law. selves to the law, but the business of the law to accommodate itself to life. As a matter of fact, this has always been the case, and learned jurists have always found it possible to bring forward a thousand and one argu-ments to justify the change in the

In this particular case no contra-diction with the law had been found for more than thirty years, and as re cently as 1905 Mr. Harrison himself, as we are reminded in the rejoinder to Mr. Harrison's strictures by M. Mac-Donald, gave it as his opinion that trade union levies for political pur-poses were perfectly legal. The ques-tion arose out of a revolt of some cinservative miners in South Wales against being compelled to subscrib-money to Liberal candidates and lib-eral associations.

Mr. Harrison, as the great jurist. it. We will set payment of mem
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peak with authority—a complete

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articles of association, expressly unit.

It. MacDonald seems to be still

thorized such lievies and contributions, they were perfectly legal. And now, barely five years later, Mr. Harrison has fundamentally changed his opinion, and has made the discovery that parliamentary lievies were illegal and must for ever remain so, if trade unions are to remain what they are.

The Change Explained.

What was it which has caused Mr. Harrison to effect this striking saltomortale? A very simple circumstance, namely, that the levies were not longer raised to support liberal or conserva-tive candidates or associations, but to create and to maintain in parliament a group independent of both. This, Mr. Harrison has put quite plainly in a manner which may perhaps be too flattering for the Socialists of the Labor party, but none the less quite characteristic of the bourgeois "Re-

former."

Here is what he says in his last letter to the Times:

"The real struggle is not about money so much as about organiza-tions. The Socialist minority seeks to capture from the majority the trade union power and prestige. In plain words, groups of politicians bent upon social liquidation are seeking to use the invested funds, the good repute, and the established machinery of old economic and insurance societies in order to parade their utopias in bills in parliament. Nothing hinders So-

cialists . . . from raising politi-cal funds and supporting members who will back their bills. But it is both craven and dishonest to clutch at the savings carefully husbanded up to succour the laborer out of work, in Donald and Hardie repudiated the insickness, old age, and death. . . . sinuation that the Labor party was a Is trade unionism promoted by coarse Socialist party. Nor has the Labor resentation in the early sickness old age, and death.

He also fought valiantly is trade unionism promoted by coarse abuse of the king and the foreign sec-retary when they seek to enter into friendly relations with the de facto rulers of Russia? Do all the trade triple to the civil list, or lamenting unionists desire to end the British rule the death of King Edward. Its spokesin India and Egypt? Was it ever a men in parliament have always recardinal principle of trade unionists to break up the empire? Do all trade terms of greatest respect, and even unionists desire to have both army when criticizing the Russian agree and navy indefinitely reduced, and is ment never objected to voting the forthuation of the two or three letters in the same journal which he wrote and navy indefinitely reduced, and is the keynote of trade unionism to protect the case had only been considered by the Appeal Court, that is, before unionists wish to hand over the complete the house of lords for trol of the empire to women, who form the letters of 1908 and blad trade unionism ever mean unishing word expressed the desire to be trade to the two two trade of the adult population?

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legal and constitutional points. The controlled by a Democratic favor of England's continuing to stay in India in order to keep peace among the Labor M. P.s. and to this vast its races and to educate them to self-social and political revolution millions government, and advocated a humane of trade unionists would be committed by the 'complete reversing of the Osborne judgment' . . . The real

Osborne judgment' . . . The real question at issue is wider and deeper.

n?" A very nice question that. It be held to be so until Mr. Kent Hardie actly similar to the one that was and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald publicly rasked by the advocates of the repudiate this doctrine as their It is own. . . .

A Typical "Reformer."

Thus writes a man who once upon a time was a great radical, a great anti-Imperialist, a stanch supporter of the rights of democracy and of trade unionism in particular. It is one more illustration of the fact ob-served in all countries that even the mmon laws? This was the opinion of the fact observed in all countries that even the radical bourgeoise turns reactionary as prevent Mr. Harrison from computing it; nor prevent parliament its rights. So long as the working time upsetting the Taff Vale decision. of keeping bad company and of veries of keeping bad company and of veries ally their best friends. There is considered the port of New York by Dr. Doty. The best friends are result of the best friends the port of New York by Dr. Doty. The best friends are result of the best friends are result of the best friends. There is considered the port of New York by Dr. Doty. The best friends are result of the best friends. There is considered the port of New York by Dr. Doty. The best friends are result of the best friends. There is considered the port of New York by Dr. Doty. The best friends are result of the best friends. There is considered the port of New York by Dr. Doty. The best friends are result of the best friends. There is considered the port of New York by Dr. Doty. The best friends are result of the best friends. There is considered the port of New York by Dr. Doty. The best friends are result of the best friends. There is considered the port of New York by Dr. Doty. The best friends are result of the best friends. There is considered the port of New York by Dr. Doty. The best friends are result of the best friends. The port of New York by Dr. Doty. The best friends are result of the best friends. The port of New York by Dr. Doty. The best friends are result of the best friends. The port of New York by Dr. Doty. The best friends are result of the best friends. The port of New York by Dr. Doty. The best friends are result of the best friends. The port of New York by Dr. Doty. The best friends are result of the best friends. The port of New York by Dr. Doty. The best friends are result of the best friends. The port of New York by Dr. Doty. The best friends are result of the best friends. The port of New York by Dr. Doty. The best fri feeble, to stand up on its own legs than all radicalism disappeared and gave way to imperialism, monarchism, militarism, and other features of the wrst reaction. course, what Mr. Harrison says

of the program of the Labor party is duced to assert its predominance in a but the product of his own frightened imagination. In his reply Mr. Mac-Donald has made this point quite clear. He says:

"I might challenge Mr. Harrison to LIKELY IN PANAMA

"I might challenge Mr. Harrison to produce to me the evidence upon which he made the statement that 'universal collectivism' is the 'avowed basis' of the Labor party. I might also ask him to point to the 'coarse abuse of the king and foreign secretary,' in which the labor has indulged. It would also be interesting if he would tell us when the Labor party has declared that British rule in Egypt or India must be ended, or when we declared that the empire must be broken up. Mr. Harrison could not accept the challenge, but he is willing to lend his name to slander and faine reports, and to criticisms of a party which do not proceed upon its political mistakes, but upon the offensive

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Workers, don't be deceived.

assumption that a working class party must be morally inferior to one composed of plutocrats and aristocrate

Labor Party Respectful.

Mr. MacDonald is quite right. At no time did the Labor party, as a party, declare Socialism to be its basis, and many times have both Mac-

the same journal which he wrote the same subject two years ago, when the keynote of trade unionism to promote the same propaganda? Do all trade the Appeal Court, that is, before the house of lords for the empire to women, who form the letters of 1908 and present one it is quite clear what is made Mr. Harrison change hat all the tweer mean the supression of capitalism and the socialization of legal and constitutional points.

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conviction to the bourgeo To it the mere appearance of party which is technically, though not morally, independent of both the liberal and tory parties is a sufficient crime, which ought not to be left un-punished. Who can tell what may happen in the future if things are not nipped in the bud?

Where the Danger Lies.

reversal of the Osoone decision so long as subversive doctrines are not "publicly repudiated" by the Socialist section of the latter may be in-duced to assert its predominance in a

LIKELY IN PANAMA

PANAMA, Nov. 6 .- Relative to the statements published recently in a New York newspaper to the effect that the United States is dissatisfied with the government of Panama, and is considering making changes in the MAYOR GAYNOR CALLS government here, and referring to the financial position of the republic, the American charge d'affaires today advised Foreign Secretary Boyd:

"I am in receipt of special instruc tions from the United States authorizing me to emphatically deny that the President or the United States entertains such intentions against the in tegrity of Panama as have gained currency. My government earnestly desires that no credence be given at any time to the malicious mendacity of the yellow journals."

REMOVAL NOTICE.

Dr. S. Ingerman and Dr. Anna Ingerman have moved to 1843 Medison avenue, between 138th and 131st streets. Telephone call, 4343 Harton.

SAY TAMMANY WILL TRY TO VOTE CATSKILL MEN

will be at all the polling places where no personal registration is required, in addi-tion to deputies which the state superin-

that ther will be clashes between the sleaths, the inspectors and the would-be voters. In the watershed districts all the deputies will be heavily armed.

It is said that wholesale arrests with dating the empire.

Mr. Harrison, as MacDonald justly who it is alleged have not been in the observes, has simply lent his name to country the required length of time, at-

WARNING AGAINST TYPHOID FEVER

ALBANY, Nov. 6 .- The monthly bulletin of the state department of health than usual precautions against the spread than usual precautions against the spread of typhoid fever, which may possibly be prevalent when the first rains after the prolonged drought may wash accumulated infected material into the source of water supplies. It is suggested that boards of health consider the advisability of issuing

carriers, as they are known, who harbor the germs of the disease without showing any symptoms of the disease, and a per-son coming in contact with such a one, if he is uncleanly in his habits, may transmit the infection. The state department urges immediate notification to the local health officer if a case is suspected to be cholera, so that effective isolation may be at once instituted.

During the mouth of September, ninety seven cases of infantile paralysis, epi-demics of which have been occurring with increasing frequency of late, were reported to the department, sixteen cases resulting fatally. The highest number reported from any one county was twelve from Schenectady county.

ON POLICE HEADS

Mayor Gaynor made his first visit to Police Headquarters yesterday. He dropped in on Commissioner Cropsey and spent a quarter of an hour discussing the strike situation with him. Though his arrival was unexpected, the Mayor found the policemen on duty in the hall in their places and was saluted as he made his way to the elevator.

First Deputy Commissioner Driscoll met him on the second floor and accompanied him to Commissioner Cropsey's office. After fifteen minutes' conversation the Mayor went back to his automobile and started for St. James.

Commissioner Cropsey Invited the Mayor to come to headquarters on election night and get the returns, but Mr. Gaynor thought it likely he would spend election night at St. James.

FOR NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY AND CONNECTICUT WATCHERS

tracts thoroughly until the main points are well fixed in mind. Any points are well fixed in mind. Any additional instructions may be ob-tained at your party headquarters.

It is suggested that if more complete instructions are lacking all party watchers cut out these laws here ap-pended and carry them with them to the voting places.

A fair vote and a full count were never more necessary than in this

NEW YORK.

Sec. 351, election law, state of New

"Persons Within the Guard Rail-From the time of the opening of the polls until the announcement of the thereat, and the signing of the official returns of such canvass, and the copies thereof the hoves and all official ballots shall be kept within the guard rail. No person shall be admitted within the guard rail during such period, except inspectors, poll clerks, ballot clerks, duly authorized watch-ers, persons admitted by the inspectors to preserve order or enforce the law. and persons duly admitted for the the party committee. and persons duly admitted for the purpose of voting; provided, however, that candidates for public office voted for at such polling place, may be present at the canvass of the votes."

Sec. 352 reads in part, as follows:

"Such watchers may be present at such polling place, and within the guard rail, from at least fifteen min-

guard rail, from at least fifteen min attes before the unlocking and examthe polls of such election. after the aunouncement of the result of the canvass of the votes cast there at, and the signing of the original statement of canvers and copies thereof by the inspectors."

In addition see same section: reasonable number of challengers, at least one person of each such party, or independent body, shall be permitted to remain just outside the guard rail of each such polling place, where they can plainly see what is done within such rail, outside he voting booths, from the opening to the close of the polls therest.'

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Section 1641. page 44. election laws, state of Connecticut, in part:

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CONNECTICUT.

Section 1641. page 44. election laws, state of Connecticut, in part:

"Arrangement of polling place, who admitted. No person shall be allowed to remain in the inclosure where the ballot box is placed, at any meeting held under the provisions of this chapter, except for the purpose of depositing the envelope in which contains his ballot, unless he is a duly appelled. purpose of depositing the envelope which contains his ballot, unless he he a duly appointed moderator, box tender, registrar, checker or challen-ger; provided, there shall be not more than one challenger for each political party."

NEW JERSEY. CHALLENGER'S ASSISTANT.

Read the Law:

To be an efficient agent or chal-lenger get instructions from those who have held the position. Read the compilation of the law—An Act to Regulate Elections"-references to which are made herein.

Certificate or Permit,

Procure your certificate (Sec. 63)

Following are sections from the file it with the board of election (Sec. election laws in New York, Connecticular and New Jersey, which Socialist watchers in these three states are advised to keep in mind, at would be well to read these extracts thoroughly until the main of the votes (Sec. 63, last four lines). Ballots.

> Go to the polling place one-half hour before the polls open. See that your party ballots are on the table (Sec. 80 and Sec. 50), compare with standard ballot for names and polling district (Secs. 49, 50 and 58, a, last eleven lines). If the ballots are not in place, or have not been delivered (Secs. 80 and 55), if necessary loan your ballots to the board (Sec. 80, page 51, lines 4 to 12). To keep up the supply you may have to go into the polling booths for retected ballots. The polling canno be conducted legally if there is not a supply of your party ballots on hand (Sec. 55, page 36, and Sec. 80, page 51, lines 7 to 412).

Challenging.

Challengers shall be at liberty to challenge the right to vote of any per-

59 and 90).
You should have an argument ready in defense of your party on any ballot or proceeding not in the interest of
your party. Don't allow your votes to
be hung up on a technicality, for the
county board has no right to go behind the returns—(Sec. Note a. Sec. hind the returns-(Sec. Note a, 108 and Sec. 159) for a recount.

The Tally Clerks.

One agent should keep check of the tally sheet (Sec. \$8). Errors are common, and the board often decides to correct the sheets by splitting the difference or marking up the short side These proceedings are illegal, and you should demand to know the count or should demand to know the count of each clerk before and after the change, noting also the zerial number of the last ballot opened (Sec. 88, last three lines).

These and all other errors made by the board of election should be care-fully noted for use if an appeal is taken (Sec. 153 to 177).

After the Count Is Completed,

When the votes have been counted see that the number is publicly an-nounced as per Sec. 89 (page 57, last 14 lines). The ballots, tally papers and all unused and spoiled envelopes must be placed in the ballot box. which must be sealed as per Sec

TELLS HIS PLAN FOR CHILDREN'S EXCHANGE

BOSTON, Nov. 6 .- "The presen practice of sending exchange students to European centers ought to be expublishes a special warning to health of- tended to children and young peopse cers, advising them to exercise more of both sexes in all walks of life." de clared Dr. Ernst Richard, professor at the Columbia University, at a meeting of

terprise.
"The distinguishing feature of the children's exchange." the reception, free of expense, of foreigners in the home life of the family There are, of course, many families that would like to see their son or daughter enjoy the advantages of a prolonged stay abroad, but do not have the means to pay for it. In receiving the guest member of the family in expanses the means to the family in expanses the means of the family in expanses. ily in exchange, the expenses for m tenance remain the same, only th absent need not worry lest the sur-roundings of their child is undesirable

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Fun, fast and furious, waxed high at the amateur boxing events at the Long Acre Athletic Club Saturday night. The hit of the evening was the bo

continue, and Raymond allowed him to stay to the finish by hitting him love taps, Battling Crunger, who has bee winning right along, was surprised by Jerry O'Neil, who shaded him in a good conflict. Young Jack O'Brien knocked out Phillie O'Connor in the first round. Young Eliot trimmed Jack Peters easily, while Knockout Saks, a kid, put the curtains over Little Mike's eyes in the third round of the final bout, and let him slumber

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RERLIN. Nov. G .- A teriff ! sight over the breaking off of the negotiations. The minister of c called on Ambassador Hill this

challenge the right to vote of any person chalming such right (Sec. 63, page 41, last four lines). A list of persons who may be suspected of not having the right to vote will be given you by the party committee.

When you challenge apecify the grounds for such challenge (Secs. 33, 68, 71, 73, and page 217). The judge of election must then be guided by Secs. 66, 75, 74.

Canvassing the Vote.

One agent should stand near the judge of election who opens and reads the ballots (Sec. 89, page 57, last six should be announced before the counting begins (Sec. 86). Notice all ballots opened to see if the judge announces them correctly (Sec. 87).

Carefully examine any ballot that the judge announces them correctly (Sec. 87).

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Carefully examine any ballot that the judge announces as being imperfect or marked if the result will affect your party (Sec. 49, Sec. 58 and Note a, Sec. 58, last eleven lines, also Secs. 59 and 90).

You should have an argument ready in defense of your party on any ballot or proceeding not in the interest of

is no secret that this feeling is in shared at Washington regarding amounts to an international breast faith. It is equally evident that the duct of the German severment as syndicate has been impired by the a leans attempting a game of bluff.

When they find they are mistake hear further the United States as ment may adopt another tone, but a doubtless reckon on the fact that would still have ninety days before eventual withdrawal of the miss of duties on German imports could be effect, and do not intend to yield the last minute.



PIANOS

starts in the Internation Review for November.

Snap-shots taken as he was ing his great revolutionary Riverview Park, Chicago, Date has revised the best of this speech for the Review will find them in the Novem ber. Other notable factors issue are:

The White Slave True evus Myers, illustrates. The Los Angeles grinst Organised Least, The Igo

ENGLISH WORKER TALKS OF POLITICS

forsement of Capitalist Candidates Given Up Long Ajo-Police Can't Guard Scabs.

After listening to the discussion about indorsing capitalist politicians at the meetof the Central Federated Union last riday night, Ben Turner, president of the General Union of Weavers and Textile Workers of Great Britain, who is on als to attend the convention of the American Federation of Labor as fraternalidelegate of the British Trades Union League congress, addressed the Central Federated Union as follows:

We had the same thing over in England and some time was spent in indorsing conservative candidates, but without results. They kept on making prom-ises, but there their efforts ended. The workers got tired of their promises and labor is going to wage a light for the right formed a party of their own. Now the trade unions do not indorse any man united in the fight against organized labor is being spread throughout the ent Labor party. Unions must ormore generally and solidify their We must have fewer unions and

Turner then spoke about the present organization that are affiliated with the

tives and they ought to be organized po-litically as well as economically."
William Brace, M. P., president of the British Miners' Federation, also a frater-

and delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention from the British Trade Union Congress, also spoke.

"I see no hope in asking other people to do your, work," said Brace.

"If you want to work do it yourselves.

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So,000 a Year Added to Rich Income world."

While Readle Are Standard Res

He then spoke about the lacor laws of He then spoke about the moor laws of this state and sail that he believed in voluntary arbitration. He appealed to the delegates to go to work and or-ganize strong unions which will not them in a position to fight capital Arthur A. Hay, of the California gen-eral strike committee, who is now in this

eral strike committee, who is now in this city soliciting funds for the Los Angeles strike, was then introduced, and he de-livered an address on the strike situation. "The workers in Los Angeles are now

waging the bitterest light organized labor ever put up for the right to have or-genization," said Hay. "The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, backed by the National Association of Manufacturers, has organized to put the unions out of business. They now have war-rants out for the arrest of every official of a labor union, and it is a matter of time when they will execute them. was even a warrant out for my arrest No matter whom they jail, months. The fight against labor is being spread throughout the basis Coast. The workers of Califor-Pacific Coast. nio have not elected a general strike committee which is on guard for labor. Th "While the capitalists are organizing fast and the trusts are taking control of the fight first broke out." Hay made an appeal for funds, and a credential was organization to combat the capitalists." It is the capital organization to solicit funds among the organization that are affiliated with the

Turner then spoke about the present organization that are affiliated with the Central Federated Union.

Albert Abrahams, delegate to the American Bedieved to guard scabs; we do not pay police to guard scabs; we do not pay police to guard scabs. If a case like this happened in England we would call meetings of the city council and have them removed from the wagons.

The thing the Americans lack is co-positive movement. In England the convention to find ways and means of establishing a rule to give the central bedieves the provents of the stablishing a rule to give the central bedieves the provents to call approached to the convention to find ways and means of establishing a rule to give the central bedieves the provents to call approached to the convention to find ways and means of establishing a rule to give the central bedieves the provents to call approached to the convention to find ways and means of establishing a rule to give the central bedieves the provents to call approached to the convention. establishing a rule to give the central bodies the power to call sympathetic strikes. Abrahams made a strong appeal operative movement. In England the bodies the power to call sympathetic workers have co-operative stores. They strikes. Abrahams made a strong appeal come together more and learn to help to the delegates to support the resolution themselves. The workers in America and said that the time has arrived when ought to have co-operatives. Working unions ought to have sympathetic strikes men ought to have their own representation and that the longshoremen ought to go out in sympathy with the striking teamsters. The resolution was unanimously adopted Delegate Alexander Konstein

Neckwear Cutters, explained that his predecessor, Edward Cohen, was expelled from his organization for scabbing. If Cohen had been at the Central Federated Union he would have been shouting for Tammany, said Kopstein. "I am a Tammany," said Kopstein. I am a member of the Socialist party, and my party expels all members who are scab on ought to demand that he be expelled.

BERGER WOULD JAIL **ALL AUTO SCORCHERS**

MILYAUKEE, Nov. 6 .- Jail for auto corchers after the first offense is to be a truce to stop war. Henceforth peace the latest innovation of Milwaukee's Socialist government. That is, it will be if Alderman Victor Berger is successful in passing an ordinance to that effect be- dash for the bush. ore the Socialist council Monday.

"According to the ordinance I have prepared," Alderman Berger says, "the fine will be \$100 for the first offense, for the second, and one year for the third. I have no desire to curb the automobile industry, but I regard the present \$10 to \$25 fine for speeding as a joke and I want a fine that will make the scorchers take notice, and a jail term for them if they don't."

Berger's stand follows an auto crusad which has been on here for three weeks, during which time twenty-five scorchers have been fined \$25 each.

BOOST SALARIES

\$90,000 a Year Added to Rich Incomes, While People Are Starving-Has U. S. Designs in South?

(Special Correspondence.)

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 1 .- There is a great deal of curiosity aroused about the increase of the salaries for the president and all the members of the cabinet. The administration papers give the news, as usual, without discussion, but the Liberal and Clerical oagress, which passed the law, and ry sarcastic about the e raising the salaries ministers to the sum of an additional

This additional expenditure comes on top of the millions of dollars thrown away on the festivities of in-dependence day.

Mr. Casasus, ex-ambassador to the

United States, came back from a trip to New York, where he was supposed to have made several loans, one of them for the completion of the Southern Pacific in Mexico, but a rumor is nbroad that a loan was also floated to cover the enormous sum expended to make a good front at the centen-nial. Another big item was the transportation and entertainment of three scores of newspaper and maga-zine men. The result in the American zine men. The result in the American press so far has not been very satisfactory, as the newspaper men were afraid that after "Barbarous Mexico" and the "Czar of Mexico," any lauda-tory articles would be looked upon with suspicion.

Triple Alliance in South America.

A Southern Monroe doctrine has een created by the alliance of the three foremost republics of the South -Brazil Argentina and Chile The impression is that the alliance represents the first practical manifestation of the mistrust against the colossus of North. And although the United aggrandizement in Central or America, nevertheless the Latin Americans feel that it is better to be pre-pared and united. It is true that the United States will never allow a European nation to acquire territory in America, but who is going to protect

An American here told a story to illustrate the point. Once upon a time a fox met a hen in the forest, "Don' be afraid," said he to the hen. "Al be afraid," said he to the hen. "All the animals and man have agreed on reign." Just then the echoed the halloo of the fox hunte and the barking of the fox hounds The fox became restless and made said the astonished "Didn't you just say that there was truce?" "Yes." said the fox, "bu truce?" "Yes." said the fox, "bu maybe the sons of dogs over yonder may not have heard about it!"

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President of People's Symphony Appeals for Support for Nightly

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER. An enormous throng of music loversary concert of the People's phony Concerts in Carnegie Music Hall yesterday afternoon and roundly applauded the president of the or-ganization. Severo Mallet-Prevost when he urged public support for a future series of nightly, instead of monthly, popular programs. Just be fore the final offering of a long an attractive program Mr. Mallet-Pre vost made his speech to accompany the presentation to the director of the concerts, Felix X. Arens, of a the concerts, Felix N. Arens, of a handsome lyre, 'fashioned in evergreens, and he brought forth a trenendous burst of applause when he

attered the following appeal: Work such as we are engaged in calls for large expenditures of money. Music such as is given here today can never be self-supporting. It costs the society nearly \$1,000 over and above its admission receipts to give one of these concerts. such concerts each winter. There nearly 5,000,000 inhabitants. not this work great enough, nole enough, to appeal to men nd women of wealth? Men pay fifty and a hundred

thousand dollars for some beautiful canvas to hang on their walls. Could not such an one afford an equal sum for the musical uplift of his less fortunate fellow citizens?

This society has been strug-ing for ten years. It has arned its right to live. The earned work which it has accomplished during that period justifies its generous support of Americans. What it has done, it has done with wholly inadequate re-sources. We have expended something over \$100,000. We should have \$1.000,000 in our treasury with which to do well and in a large way what we can today do only partially and in a small way. Are there not men women in this ci?ty public

the standard for other concert organi zations was asserted by the speaker

During these ten years we have played to an aggregate of nearly 200,000 persons—but, what is of even greater importance, our in-fluence and example have made. themselves felt among other important musical organizations, with the result that there is hardly one of these today that does not make provision, of some kind at least, for those who cannot afford their regular rates. How much farther our influence may have reached. I do not pretend to say. But the fact is, that the interest of the public has

The concert, which opened the elev enth consecutive season of the organi-cation and the third year in Carnegie Hall-prior to 1908, the orchestra programs were given in Cooper Union Hall, where the chamber music con-certs still are given—had as its initia offering a symphonic etude entitled "In Bohemia," by the American con "In Bonemia," by the American con-poser, Henry Hadley, dedicated to the Bohemian Club, of San Francisco, and included the symphony, "From the New World," by Anton Dvorak, "Leo-nore" (No. 3) overture of Ludwig van Beethoven, and the "Jorsalfar" march of Edward Hagerlup Grieg, the late Norwegian master. Miss Beatrice Norwegian master. Miss Beatrice Bowman, coloratura soprano, the soloist of the program, rendered the big aria, "Ah fors' e'lui," from the first act of Verdi's early grand opera, "La Travidta.

Radical changes effected in the personnel of the performing ensemble of ety have increased the strength and, it became evident to the writer immediately upon his entering the hall yesterday, improved the balance and quality of tone. The rendition accord-ed the brilliant "Leonore" overture was one of striking excellence; it wanted little in completeness and dig-nity. As a whole and in minute de-tail, it commanded interest and admiration throughout.

Miss Bowman was enthusiastically Miss Bowman was enthusiastically applauded for her work in the florid Verdi excerpt. The American one-peem and the symphony of Dvorak. I kewise. The the full approval of the growded house. The concluding "Jorsalfar" March, which was rurked by Loiable dynamic precision and masterly climax-building, completed a concert performance of very sure merit.

"Brigg Fair" at New Theater."

Two novelties were included in the Two novelites were included in the program rendered yesterday afternoon in the New Theater, by the Symphony Society of New York, under the leadership of Waiter Damrosch. These were "Brigg Fair," a symphonic rhapsody by the English composer, Frederick Delius, and a march. "Occident and Orient." by the venerable French com-poser, Camille Sator-Saens Karl Otient," by the venerable Prench composer, Camille Salus-Saene Karl Goldmark's "Rustic Welding" symphony was the chief offering of the program. Mme. Louise House, contraite, of the Metropolitan Opera House, was the soloist. She was heard in the tria, "Che faro sens'Euridice" from the third act of Crustopa Willibald von Gluck's opera of two centuries ago, "Orfee et Enridice."

Another product of the Eritish school revealing modern French influences is the new work by Delius, whose earlier writings have included the treatment of two American subjects. From the very opening passes there is discerned the intent of the composer to establish a tonal perspective for the setting of his main episodes. Exquisite postry and heightened coloring dwell all through the study, which is hased upon an official study, which is hased upon an offi-

time English balled. The music, pre-sented very creditably by the big or-chestra, was given the unfelgned ap-probation of a large audience.

The Goldmark symphony was exe-The Goldmark sympnony was exe-cuted in a manner calculated to bring into relief at once its exquisite slan-plicity and idyllic beauty, and the work of the band was certainly suc-cessful in the treatment of the ele-

cessful in the treatment of the ele-gant construction of the lovely score. A pleasing impression was created by the final Saint-Saens march, which was replete with alluring color effects. Mme. Homer, who appeared not to be in the best of form, failed to in-vest the celebrated lament of Orfeoover his departed Euridice with the dramatic fervor and lyric passion which marked her delivery of the aria in the representations of the Gluck aria at the Opera House season. Much of the splendor of the air of Adriano she contrived to real-ize in the Wagner number.

Violin Recital by MacMillen.

Francis MacMillen, the American violinist, held the attention of a good sized assemblage in Carnegle Hall last night, his recital program being one of excellent taste and wide variety. His delivery of each num-ber again demonstrated his com-scientious artistic method. Gino Aubert, a young Swiss planist, rendered the accompaniments.

Philharmonic Breaks Sabbath.

Overcoming the somewhat out of date prejudices of the founders of the New Academy of Music in Brooklyn, respecting the profaning of the Sabbath by the use of that auditorium for concert purposes on Sunday, the Philharmonic Society of New York, directed by Gustav Mahler, repeated before an audience of encouraging numbers the program heard at the opening Manhattan conert in Carnegie Hall last Tuesday wening, which was reviewed at the ime in The Call, consisting of the Muhler arrangement of two Bach Muhler arrangement of suites for Archostra, luith harpsi-chord obbligato, Schubert's C-major symphony, two Mozart dance pieces— a ballet divertissement from "Idoballet divertissement from neneo" and "Deutsche Tanze"-Richard Strauss' heroic tone poem, "Thus Spake Tharathustra."

Boris Hambourg in 'Cello Recital.

Mendelssohn Hall was crowded to the doors Saturday afternoon for the first recital performance wherein Boris Hambourg, the Russian violencellist, assisted by Mme. ppeared, Cecite hrens, solo pianist, and Otto L. her, accompanisht. The newcomer Fisher, accompanisht. The newcomer was accorded an unmistakably friendreception by his hearers, while Mme. Behrens, who participated with him in the principal number of the program, the Grieg A-minor sonata, for pianoforte and 'cello, was likewise

A suite in E-major, by the Italian composer, Valentini, of the late seventeenth century, opened the recital, Hambourg essaying the solo, with nanifest nervousness, the introducpassages, in grave measure, scrved to reveal the depth and organ-like quality of his tone. His treatnent of the succeeding gavotte and largo were marked by a fine intelli-

rs was demonstrated by his work in he "Elegie" of Faure, and in the Grieg sonata. With Mme. Behrens he eded in presenting the familiar well beloved work, in its most attractive form. Both performers, nowever, gave way to moments of un certainty in phrasing and in emphasis in the fast movements. But in the andante expression, Mme. Behrens

The second half of the program was evoted to short pieces by Victor Herbert, Szulc, a Slavic com

WOMEN UNIONISTS TO MEET TONIGHT

Women's Trade Union League at its headquarters, 43 East 22d street, at B. L. o'clock tonight. Miss Maud M. Sing Younger, of San Francisco, who is now in this city, will deliver an address on the trade union and politi-cal situation in California. Miss Younger is well acquainted with the present general strike in Los Angeles and as a trades unionist will depict the conditions under which the the conditions under which the unions are putting up a fight against the Merchants and Manufacturers'

At the last meeting of the executive board it was decided to notify all the members of the league concerning the fight the carpenters are now waging against R. H. Macy & Co.'s de-partment store and an appeal has been issued to all members to support the carpenters by refraining

from patronizing Macy's store.

A discussion of the value of the union label will take place and all members are requested to come and take part in the discussion and also

give views on the question.

The ball committee, which has charge of the arrangements of the enertainment and ball, to be held Grand Central Palace, 43d street and Grand Central Palace, 43d street and Lexington avenue, will submit its re-port. The league requests all mem-bers who have tickets for the ball to come and settle.

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CIALIST LITERARY SOCIETY OF PHILA.

Meeting of the Season Will Be Held Today -- Schedule of Sprakers Announced.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 6.—The esting addressed by Professor saries Zueblin, held under the ausof the Socialist Literary So-at the Odd Fellows Temple this was a great success. all was filled and many people were anding. Zueblin spoke on "Mark wain; the Reformer." He told of a life of Mark Twain and his work m arousing his readers to questions of the day, dwelling upon the fact that Twain was a man of deep phil-

worthy as well as a humorist.

Next Sunday Zueblin is to ladder a "william Morris; Master Craftsan," and it is expected that the hall

Vandem Beemt string quartet

The Vandem Beemt string quarter sendered several selections that added charm to the meeting.

The Socialist Literary Society or prindelphia is pleased to announce that the work outlined for the coming esson is far latter in scope than any heretofore essays I in this city. The general aim of the society is to

afford public expression for the important part played in modern thought and culture by the Socialist chilosophy and management shilosophy and movement. At the same time, speakers who are not dis-tinctly Socialists will be heard, so that broad basis may be found for comn and discussion.

The large auditorium of Odd Fel-lows Temple, at Broad and Cherry streets, has been secured for the meet-The hall is centrally located and the auditorium has seating ca-pacity for a thousand. Meetings will be held every Sunday afternoon at 3 e'clock. Professor Charles will open the season; the list of speakers shows that no pains have ablest Professor Charles Zueblin speakers shows that no pains have been spared to secure the very ablest men and women of Socialist and proressive thought in America.

ng Quartet Engaged.

A special feature at the meetings all be the Van Den Beemt String rtet, which has been engaged by society for the online season rai years, and has earned for itself a place as one of the foremost must-cal organizations in Philadelphia. First Violin -- Hedda van den Besmt, one of our most talented vio-

lines, having been brought to this country from Holland by the late Fritz Scheel for the Philadelphia Or-

Second Violin-Nathan L. Frey, a pupil of the renowned Hans Sitt, a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Leipzig and a former member of the famous Gewand-Haus orchestra under Arthur Nikisch. Viola—Emil Hahl, occupant of the

under Arthyf Nikisch.
Viola—Emil Hahl, occupant of the
first of the viola desks of the Philadelphia Orchestra since 1903.
Callo—Estrand A. Austin, one of
the foremost violoncellists, a pupil

of the late R. Henning.

Another feature of the meetings will be the systematic handling of literature, Special effort will be made to have on the literature tables works several apeakers, so that the benefit of the course of lectures may be enhanced by appropriate reading.

iderable Money Needed. To carry on the work upon the scale outlined will require considerable money. It is hoped that a fair portion of the necessary funds will be raised by collection at the meetings. But it is hardly expected that sufficient can be had from this source to defray expenses. The society, therefore, urges all who are inter-

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The following contributions for the Weekly Pledge Fund have been received during the week ending with Saturday, November 5, 1210. The total for the week amounts to \$356.95. The Comrades are urged to examine carefully the list of contributions each week and report to the Manager of The Call any omissions. This is very important, as several contributions where from time to time failed to reach our office.

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Houston streets: "Thomas Jefferson,"
Charles S. Dans.

Public Library, 112 East 96th street:
"Life in the Great Sahara," Miss Anna
Speed Brackett.

St. Peter's Hall, 20th street, west of
Eighth avenue: "Theodore Rounevel,"

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

BUSINESS MEETINGS.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. City Executive Committee — 239 East 54th street. Branch 5—360 West 125th street.

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In his lecture this evening at the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street, Bartley J. Wright will discuss the invention of labo saving machinery and the application of steam power to industry and com merce and their effects upon the eco nomic and political history of th United States. This is the sixth in his course of twelve lectures on American History to the Civil War. Single admission, 25 cents.

Mr. Ghent's elementary class in Composition and Rhetoric also meets

No class sessions will be held at the Mand Schoo! tomorrow (Tuesday) evening, as presumably all the students will be eager to hear the results of the election. The omission will be made up by a special session at the end of the term.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

BRONX.

143th street and Third avenue Continuous speaking from noon until 6 o'clock. Speakers: Marion H. 6 o'clock. Speakers: Marion H. Laing, Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon, Louis A. Baum and others.

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21st A. D.—Graham avenue and Debevoise street. J. A. Behringer and L. L. Furman. 22d A. D., Branch 4—Truck. Ala-

bama and Sutter avenues, Pennsylvania and Sutter avenues, Sheffield and Blake avenues, Blake avenue and Wyona street M. Mannis, Wm. Har-bers, Phil Klopper, I. Israel and Wm. J. F. Hannemann. 20d A. D. Branch 2—Watkins street and Pitkin avenue, H. Rossen-

blum and B. Wolf. Noonday Meeting, 12 o'Clock. Navy Yard, Sands Street Entrance

-Mrs B. M. Fraser, Socialist party candidate for secretary of state. QUEENS COUNTY SOCIALIST TICKET.

Candidate, for the 1st Congressiona district—Timothy Walsh, editor.
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ASSEMBLY CANDIDATES. 1st A. D.-William Krueger, plane

naker.

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3d A. D.—Martin Scubert, compose

tor. worker.

Local Queens Socialist Party. Comrade Halbmeler will be on elec-tion day all day at the Socialist Head-quarters. 457 Greene street. Ever-green, for the purpose to attend to all matters pertaining to the election. Every member is expected to be on

In the evening from 7 o'clock on. in the evening from 7 o'clock on, the central committee is giving a suciable entertainment with a concert and dance, to which everybody is being cordially invited, particularly those who worked with their heart and could discuss the contract of the contr and soul during this campaign. The
1.40 Lavalle Mannerchor, and the Crescent
4.00 Orchestra are among those assisting 10.00 the central committee to entertain

. CITY CONVENTION CALL.

Your attention is called to the following sections of Article XXXI of the By-Laws of Local New York: 1. There shall be held in the month

of November of each year a conven-tion of delegates from all branches of Local New York.

2. The basis of representation at such convention shall be as follows:

Strayesant High School, 16th street, cal will be entitled to a representation near First avenue: "Chlorine and based on the amount of due stampe Hydrochloric Acid," Dr. William L. Esta purchased during the months of July.

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Public School 46, 156th street and St.
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Willia Boughton.

Public School 51, 523 West 44th street:

"The New York Fire Department, Part
and Present," Frederic Hugh Smythe.

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streets: "The Dutch Painting of the
Seventeenth Century," Dr. George
Kriehn.

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You will, therefore, proceed to You will therefore, proceed to elect the above number of delegates to represent your branch at the forth-coming convention of Local New

> ELECTION RETURNS IN NEW YORK STATE.

The Comrades in charge of the election returns of all the Locals in the state are urged to wire all returns on Election Night to State Secreary U. Solomon, in care of The New York, so that the news may be supplied to all Socialist papers and dispatched to all party headquarters. The telegrams may be sent collect. It is very necessity that we have complete telegraphic reports, and as soon as the vote is known it should

be wired to the state secretary, at the address as given above.

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that most intimately concern each member. And there is nothing more intimate than a job. It is the means of living. The lack of it is the source of most poverty and crime.

That is what you are voting for tomorrow. If you vote intelligently it does not require any courage whatever. It simply requires common sense. It requires the sense to understand that between the courty and magnitude of its interest to the courty.

Among American municipalities Philated dustrial, moral and social standards. The home of the locable, kindly, magnetically the variety and magnitude of its interest to the courty. The home of the locable, kindly, magnetic the courty and magnitude of its interest to the courty. The home of the locable, kindly, magnetic the courty and magnitude of its interest to the courty and magnitude thirteen-hour a day exploiter; Stimson, corporation lawyer, and Hop-

the coming year, and all of that much touches you directly, touches

VOTE AGAINST SUCH MURDER.

Fall River, one of our great manufacturing cities and the source wealth for many millionaires, has next to the highest death rate any place in the United States. Many of the deaths are those of lation are renters of their dwellings.

Dies, under one year old. Many deaths also occur of children competence of the municipal authorities of the municipal authorities. between fourteen and sixteen. These latter are usually working children who have just gone into the mills to create more wealth for the mill owners. It is in creating this wealth for others that they the mill owners. It is in creating this wealth for others that they that the city squares and parks are alare murdered. Hundreds of the babies are murdered because their ways overcrowded with haggard, ragged. others have to go into the mills to create wealth, or because their unwashed, hungry human wrecks, whose there cannot earn money enough properly to noughs their families.

It is murder, foul murder, done wholesale for increased profit. fathers cannot earn money enough properly to nougish their families.

is murder, foul murder, done wholesale for increased profit heart, and whose ever growing numbers that this side of the picture. Last year those dividends were fill the mind with hopelessness and appre paid by Fall River mills: Borden City, 45 per cent; Cornell, 56½ per cent; Richard Borden, 72½ per cent; Tecumseh, 86 per cent; Union Cotton, 88½ per cent; Pocasset, 124 per cent; Laurel Lake. 146 per cent; Troy, 231 per cent.

That is why the death rate in Fall River is high.

Pat dividends make a fat graveyard. Fat dividends murder babies, children and women. The fatter the dividends grow the reater grows the death rate. It is a merry race between them, but they keep well together.

Vote against it. A Socialist vote in any state is a vote against the industrial murder prevailing in Fall River, for the same industrial murder prevails elsewhere, only Fall River has the distinction of leading. Finally, the only effective cure for that ill, the only real preventive of murder, is Socialism. The only way to get Socialism sands of downtowners have to content themselves with "half-time" study.

THE OLD NATIONALISM.

Mayor Gaynor, very properly, has ordered that the license law it applies to express drivers be enforced. The companies assert the law does not apply, because they are doing an interstate

That is the old nationalism, the good, old nationalism, whereby ns, if they cannot get the city or state authorities to supply ain with organized thugs and murderers, can apply to the federal

Any workingman who has followed the contentions and the ms of the express companies in this strike and who has watched ir actions can plainly see that the very first thing they did was the public powers to break the strike. There is only one y to prevent that. The working class must take control of all blie-offices, not only city and state but national.

The chance has come to make a beginning. A driver who does t vote the Socialist ticket is voting into the hands of the express es the very power that has been used to beat him. Any Thion man who does not vote the Socialist ticket is voting east the express strikers, voting against all other strikers, and ting, also, against his own interests as a workingman.

THE TRADES UNION MEETING.

Tonight, at Harlem River Casino, 127th street and Second ave there will be held a final rally for trades unionists. Victor , of the painters, and a man who has been a faithful, hard for the Socialist party, will speak, as will also Joseph Wilson. Painters' Union; Morris Brown, of the Cigar Makers, and rd F. Cassidy, of Typographical Union No. 6 and organizer of New York: Charles Edward Russell, candidate for governor, New York. Charles Edward Russell, candidate for governor, sewise be one of the speakers, and he is a member of the sunion. Morris Hillouit, candidate for associate justice of eart of Appeals, who will speak on labor legislation, through twice to various labor organizations is admirably fitted to to a trades union audience a complete analysis of the reaching the Socialist party only can pass laws that will be of

a meeting of such great importance that every party mem-ild attend, and every party member should do everything to influence other workingmen to attend. If you have

YOUR LITTLE DEEDS.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

PHILADELPHIA.

By JOHN N. LANDBERG.

More skulls are daily crushed at Bald-

the United States.

Philadelphia is miscalled the "City of Homes." It is, in fact, the city of the homeless. Over 85 per cent of its popu-

ties little or no provision is made for the heart, and whose ever growing numbers

hension for the future generation.

Out of a total working population of from 400,000 to 500,000, not less than 10 per cent are not only without employment all year round, but, because of lack of proper nourishment and shelter, physically unemployable.

Philadelphia has many schools, still more churches, but the number of its saloons exceeds that of the schools and houses of worship combined.

Its public schools are a shade worse than those of other large cities, for the grafting politicians fail to provide an adequate number of safe buildings, and

turn out yearly thousands of raw, im-mature bookkeepers and stenographers. which enables the factory lords to cut the wages of their office slaves down to a

vinimum. Wages in this trade have been reduced from 25 to 50 per cent during the pas:

seven years.
Philadelphia's famous place of learning, the University of Pennsylvania, is chiefly notable for the training it offers to thousands of pampered sons and daughters of the wealthy classes in the subtle art of buttressing the present social order, or, rather, disorder, with its ruth-

ren. The writer has himself attended one of the impressions left upon his mind by the dry, stale, antedeluvian dissertations of retrogressive profesors are anything but

The "City of Rrotherly Love" is a social quagmire. Eight years ago the writer wandered through and sojourned

than in any continued.

A decent, clean man, woman, and, particularly, child, cannot pass with safety the neighborhood of from 7th to 15th tollers are called upon to may admission street and from Green to Chestnut streets fees for the privilege of listening to the measure of Socialism.

statesman and philosopher. Ben Frank-lin, has during three-quarters of a cen-tury been in the clutches of rings, cliques per, union-smashing contractor, there is no difference.

But Charles Edward Russell, and the ticket he heads, is a capitalism-smashing ticket. It is the only working class, the only union ticket in the field, and it requires only intelligence to vote it.

Therefore vote. Much is going to depend on your vote during the Large of the local state of the purbles of the local state of the local s Stealing ballots, ejecting from toolling booths and intimidating voters

matter of course in Quakertown.
Its villainous contractors, McNichol
nd Vare, keep the streets insufferably and Vare, keep the streets insufferably dusty and unclean, and owing to the fact that the city councilmen are in the pay of the gas and the street railway trusts, the charges to the public for gas and transportation are exorbitant, while the service is abominable.

Practically all numerical departments

Practically all municipal department are permeated with graft and corruption The officials are brasen faced and incom-petent, and the entire city maladministration a band of vultures that prey upon a guileless people.

Philadelphia's only hope lies in arous

ing its wage slaves to a consciousness of their wrongs, and in clearly pointing out

This is the herculean task that the Socialists of this city should set themselves to, and inaugurate a method of propa ganda more effective than the one pursue

It is not the intention of the writer. who has been in the party but half a year, to sermonize to the old war horses on methods of agitation, nor to belittl-the splendid work they have already accomplished.

In view of the obvious difficulties en-countered by Socialists in this stronghold of capitalism, the achievements of the local Comrades during the past seven rears are considerable, and their sacri

of propaganda must be devised.

excellent thing. Still better are frequent hall lectures delivered by prominent speakers. A musical program should be included in the bill. The meetings should be widely advertised in Socialist and rapitalist papers, since, unfortunately, ore workmen read the latter than th former. A moderate admission fee should be charged, and a collecton made on all occasions instead of exacting from the poor workers more than they can afford

to nay at the doors.

With more money raised large quantities of effective literature should be purchased and freely distributed among trade

organizations, and on Studays a house-to-house distribution should be carried on in the proletarian districts.

It would be still better for the state secretaries to make some arrangements, whereby the national office could supply the states, and the latter to individual losocial quagmire. Form.

writer wandered through and sojourned in Moscow, Warsaw, Berlin. Rotterdam.

London. Southampton. New York, and lastly, Philadelphia, and is convinced that there are more prostitutes in this city than in any of the other places men-

in the evening.

The Philadelphia mobs are more vicious, its police more ignorant and brutal retard the recurses of our movement, and has then those of any of the large cities the writer has resided in.

Politically, Philadelphia reflects its in-

any trades union acquaintances, explain to them the importance of this meeting. They will hear sober, sound arguments and every word will concern the immediate welfare of the working class. In such circumstances it is necessary to make this the greatest meeting ever held in New York. You can do your share.

The "Honorables" and the Workers.

"Honorable" men come to you voters asking you for your votes. what makes them "honorable"?

They come to discuss sundry fake issues of the campaign, but they will not discuss the real issue of this and all campaigns, which is, When will the rich man get off the poor worker's back and himself go to

Likewise, they would have to go to work should the wage worker send one of his own kind to represent him in the state and national legislature of this country.

But they need not worry, nor do they, for the wage warker of this place saill yet for some time send aristocrats, his most certain enemies, to misrepresent him.

They come to you with soft lies before election and with hands unhardened by toil (for they do not produce their necessaries of life; you produce theirs in addition to your own). And if they give you the warm hand before election, they will give to labor the cold shoulder after.

And when they turn from you after election and labor finds itself again stung, you cannot fire them by the aid of the Socialist right of recall, as they can and do in Los Angeles, but have to submit for two or four years more in silent disgust and suffering.

As wage workers, as laborers and producers of wealth, you have nothing in

As wage workers, as laborers and producers of wealth, you have nothing in

As wage workers, as laborers and producers of wealth, you have nothing in common with those very artisocrats that cause you to give up half your produce and pay double the value for the necessaries of life, in order that they may live without producing, in order that you should slave and starve while they feast and toil not.

Neither have you, as wage workers and producers of all the world's wealth, and interest in common with the parties which represent the great thieving interests on the political field.

You have no interest in common with the Republican party, which represents the trusts in the Northern states. You have no interest in the Democratic narty, which represents those same interests in the Southern states, that party which robbed the negro of his vote.

There is only one party in which you can work on equal terms with the next man, only one party which can represent, only one party which desires or will be able to stop the robbery of the paor wage worker (by the public owner ship of all the means of production and distribution), only one party which has always been, is now, and always will be a party of and for and by the worker, and that party is the Socialist party.

Don't Throw Your Votes Away.

Mr. Workingman-Many of you have been voting either Democrats of Republicans into office. These parties have assured you that they had your interests at heart. But what have they accomplished for your welfare? The cost of fiving has increased very

ditions prevail alike under Democratic and Republican rule. These
parties have promised your protection; but whenever you went on
strike—whether it was in a Democratic or a Republican state that much, while your wages have in-creased very little, if at all; these concratic or a Republican state, they were always ready to use the courts the police and the militia to break your strike.

What do they promise you at this election? They say their candidates are "good pien," they stand for girect primaries—equal taxation—good roads—and other petty reforms; but they never want to consider the solu-tion of the conditions that affect the working class the most-unemployment-high cost of living-low wages —these things are the most vital to you, Mr. Workingman; but the Demo-cratic and Republican parties represent the men who profit by the high cost of living, low wages and lone hours of work. What are you going to do about it? How about the So-cialist party? You have heard their argument, they tell you that the workers must secure control of the government and legislate for the pub-lic ownership and control of the means of production and distribution. and run them in the common inter-

and run them in the common interests of all the people.

But some of you will say "If we vote for the Socialist party we only throw our vote away. I had better vote for the best ren on the other tickets because they might do something now for the working people." But Mr. Workingman, you have elected good men before, but what did they do? They are all "good men," before election—but all "good men," before election—but all "good men" before election—but after election—what a difference! A vote for the Democratic or Republican Since commel admiration.

What is intended to point out is that the faction pursued hitherto have not brought results commensurate with the energy expended, and it is desired to sugget it back again the next time you get it back again the next time you go out on strike in the shape of an injunction or at the end of a policeman's conditions in Philadelphia, other ways club or a soldier's bayonet. club or a soldier's bayonet

You admit that the Socialist party is all right—but you say they have no chance! But is it not better to vote for a party that stands for your interests and be beaten than to vote for party that opposes your interests and wins? A vote for the Socialist party is never thrown away, because it represents principles that stand for the ending of the conditions that cause unemployment, child labor, prostitu-

tion, strikes, etc.

The politicians fear such a party—
they would do most anything to keep
it from winning. The history of the Socialist party in every country bears witness to this fact. Wherever and Socialist party in every country bears witness to this fact. Wherever and whenever the Socialists increase their vote a great number of things were done to please the workers in order to induce them to stop voting for the Socialists.

Workingmen! do you see the point? A big increase in the vote of the So-cialist party will cause the capitalist exploiters and their hirelings to tremexploiters and their hirelings to trem-ble and they will see that the workers are awakening—demanding the full product of their toil—they will tumble over each other in an endeavor to pass some laws to benefit you in order to stay the rising tide of Socialism. A vote for the old parties is a vote you lose. A vote for the Socialist party is a vote for yourself, your wife, your chil-dren, your class!

MY FAVORITE,

By Joseph Teller,

reddy's Stimson and Murphy's Dix, Both of these candidates are worth nix To the werkers. There's very little difference 'twist on and the other, Neither of them thinks about his toiling

They are for the shirkers

By E. L. DUDLEY.

For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of York. For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL, of

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

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For Governor-Edward W. Theinert, of Albion. For Lieutenant Governor-Samuel H. Fassell, of Johns For Secretary of State—Israel Precourt, of Riverside. For Attorney General—Frank Keenan, of Peacedale. For General Treasurer-Peter, Marcus, of Providence.

For Auditor-Ambrose Miles, of Lynn.

LOST. STRAYED OR STOLEN.

THE LOVE TALKER.

Potpourri.

met the Love Talker one eve in th glen. He was handsomer than any of our hand-

fair and free free; that bitter hour drained the life from me;
I thought him human lover, though his lips on mine were cold Aud the breath of death blew keen on me within his hold.

I know not what way he came, no shadow fell behind.
But all the sighing rushes swayed beneath a fairy wind.
The thrush ceased his singing, a mist creet about.
We two clung together, with the world shut out.

shut out.

Beyond the ghostly mist I could hear my cattle low,
The little cow from Ballina, clean as driven snow.
The dun cow from Kerry, the roan from Inisheer;
Oh, pitiful their calling—and his whispers in my ear.

His eyes were as fire; his words were a saked him:

A couple of sealous anglers fishing for the first time in a of water rented for the purpose, one of them, through carefess fell in. His friend, after great tion, brought him to land, but a long time before he recovered sciousness. No sooner had he can his eyes, however, than the saked him:

eyes were as fire; his words were a snare: snare;
I cried my mother's name, but no help
was there—
I made the blessed sign, then he gave a dreary moan,
wisp of cloud went floating by, and I
stood alone.

Running ever thro' my head is an oldtime Running ever thro my near rune—
Who meets the Love Talker must weave
ber shroud soon:
My mother's face is furrowed with the
salt tears that fall.
And the kind eyes of my father is the
saddest sight of all.

I have spun the flaccy lint and now my
The linen length is woven for my abroud
fine and chill,
I shall stretch me on the bed where a
happy maid I lay. happy maid I lay.

Pray for the soul of Maire Og at dawning of the day.

—Ethna Carberry, In the Four Winds of Eirinn.

ROUGH ON HER. Seaside Visitor (admiring a seaguil) How nice and clean he looks. Boatman—Ah, ma'am, if you spent as much time in the water as he does, you'd look clean, too .- Punch.

Magistrate: "Drunk again! When you were here you promised to sign the pledge. Prisoner: "Well, I'm goin' to as

essons, but aint made much progres

THE MARTYRDOM OF MAN.

yet!"-Tit-Bits.

(By an inartistic contributor.)

Billy—Sakes. Belinda, where did
you get the style?

Belinda—It's a tube skirt, silly. I
cut off a leg of father's pants, and the
rest. I made meself.—Sydney Bulletin.

The canny Scot wandered into the pharmacy. "Tm wanting three-penn'orth o' isudanum," he an-What for?" asked the chemis

piciously. 'For twopence," responded the Scot

Mrs. Hatterson—Are you going to be at home this afternoon? Mrs. Veterley—I should say not! My husband is giving an afternoon tea.—Lafe.

A KIPLING STORY. A story of Rudyard Kipling

once running through an Amer magazine. By some means it came known that the price paid that story was at the rate of a shill

Hearing this, a young thought he saw ah opportunitaking a rise out of the author therefore wrote him a note somewhat sarcastic vein, and an order for a shilling. The

thus:

"Hearing that wisdom is being tailed at a shilling a word, I we shilling for a sample."

Mr. Kipling kept the shilling hear the records. When the records.

Mr. Kipling kept the shilling sent the goods. When the reciproceived the reply he found of notepaper enclosed, on which writtsh the one word. "Thank Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph."

HAPPING DAYS.

"My poor fellow, were yen at a tramp?"
"No mum. Onet I was known man about town."—Washington

"Tell me, did you see a lot of i

Paster (from the pulpit)— collection which we took up teds for the savages of Africa. The treers buttons which some of brethren have dropt into the plate consequently

A LOVER OF HORSEPLESE "I take lots of pleasure out orses. I enjoy them more "Thought you preferred an a

all that sort of thing!"--Puck.

A QUIET BERTH. "If I buy you s ceat in the exchange, will you agree to ; work?"

"I sin't crasy for work, da it a seat in the senate."—Ex

Wife—And will you promi water the flowers regularly a am away? Husband—Don't worry also I know what thirst is—Flo

"Miss Black, I saved that resigne me last week," a gestlemen fided to the indy-no integer years whom he admired; "for though the sales are all withered it still reminds me of "Sir," exclaimed the indy, i nantly, "you are insulting."

KNEW WHAT WOULD HAP