Regular

NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

Vol. I-No. 117

TUESDAY

NEW YORK

CCTOBER 13, 1908

Price One Cent.

REGISTRATION 6,000 SHORT OF 1904

Tammany Loses in Nearly EAST All Her Districts.

al Palling Off on Estimated Ine of Population is About 58,000 The Whole County Shows 20,000 Brooklyn Shows Increase icens Gained 10,000.

The total registration in the city with a few election districts missing. is 681,739. There was a spurt on the last day which carried all the counties except New York county ahead of the figures of 1904 and brought the total within 6,000 or so of the total of 1904. The registration means a vote of 647,-000, compared with 651,000 in the last idential year.

With a normal increase of voting population in four years and a corrending increase in registration the res this year would be about 740.-000 with a vote of about 700,000. On s basis the shortage in the registration is about 58,000.

This county is the seat of the loss id is 20,000 behind 1904. Brooklyn ght up and passed 1904 by 2,500. ins, which has taken away many idents of the East Side of Manhatis 10,000 ahead, and little Richd is ahead, too.

stricts which will reduce the short-re in the whole city below 6,000.

The greatest losses in the Tammany rougholds this year from the regis-ation two years ago are as follows:

e are sight missing election

John F. Ahearn..... Frank Goodwin 1,200 "Big Florrie" Sullivan . . 1,500 Julius Harburger Charles F. Murphy..... - William H. Boyhan..... -- Maurice Featherson..... -- Nicholas J. Hayes.....

MANHATTAN AND BE	ONX.
Four	Fou
Dava	Day
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Second 7202 Phird 8064	. 904
Fourth 7651	604
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Bixth 8391	649
Seventh	918
Eighth 5178	645
Ninth 10024	897
Tenth 7735	746
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Thirteenth 7615	980
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Twenty-ninth 11337	1166
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Thirty-second 12256	
Thirty-second 12256 Thirty-third 9164	1175
Thirty-fourth 21971	1589
	1425
Thirty-fifth 32398 Annex 5517	1420
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Totals	
Brooklyn.	19.65
Four	For

Days 1904. Days 1908. D. 8811 7214 8729 10036 11248 12575 8946 7640 14067 11788

Continuos on page 2.3

DEBS SCHEDULE.

TO-NIGHT.

LOWER EAST SIDE, NEW YORK - Monster Demonstration, 4:30 p. m.

BROOKLYN - Prospect Hall, 271 Prospect Ave.

EAST NEW YORK - Congress Hall, cor. Atlantic Ave. and Vermont St. Both meetings begin at 8 p. m.

Despite reports this morning to the contrary, Debs will be at Hamilton Fish Park this afternoon and follow the program arranged.

This afternoon will witness an even which will no doubt mark the high tide of Socialist enthusiasm on the Lower East Side during the present campaign. This event is the visit of the Socialist standard-bearer of the United States, Eugene V. Debs, who will address the people at a mighty open-air meeting to be held at Rutgers Square, East Broadway and Canal street, at 5 o'clock.

Elaborate preparations have been made and from a score of trucks and soap boxes all the candidates of the East Side districts will assist Debs in explaining the Socialist philosophy and its application in the present cam-paign. The city authorities have promised to send hundreds of policemen to help in handling the enormous crowds that will fill the square and the adjoining streets, and there is every reason to believe that many a cop will have his eyes opened to the light of Socialism at this great affair.

It is impossible to print a complete list of all the speakers who will be on hand, but an idea of their calibre may be obtained from the fact that among them are Morris Hillquit, Max Pine, William Mailly, Robert Hunter, Jacob Panken, J. G. Phelps Stokes and

The fact that both Taft and Bryan are coming to this city soon in a des-perate effort to stem the rising tide of Socialism, shows that the old party by several Socialist Assemblymen.

The following letter has been re-ceived from Mr. Debs, dated at Phila-delphia, in reply to the invitation to change of the company is made clear attend the Fast Side demonstration: when it is told that two "brainy" we will shake up Gotham in a fellows go after each man and try to way to give the plutes a hint of what's induce him to go back to work. The way to give the plutes a finit of what a coming. We had a tremendous meet-ing last night. Five thousand paid arguments under the sun in a desper-

admissions, and there would have at effort to get the strikers to desert but Ohio is just now a doubtful been double that number if there had their union. been room. They cheered from start to finish and ended with a roar that to main and ended with a roat that a but not a single man went back to work. The company's men then or-early on the 13th as requested. It dered the strikers so sign "discharge" would be glorious to see you and the papers, which are made up in imposed. I about half expect it. Things strikers are told that they "can never promising. This is an expect it. The strikers are told that they "can never promising. promising. This is our year. The future is holding to us her outched hands

'Yours always, "E. V. DEBS."

ATTENTION, SPEAKERS!

Every speaker appounced for the Debs demonstration this afternoon is requested to report to headquarters. 43 Canal street, by 2.30 p. m. The speakers will have to be distributed to both points and the speaking will begin by 4.30 p. m.

JAMES ONEAL

BIG UNION AGAINST BRYAN.

ALTON, Ill., Oct. 13.—The Alton Glass Blowers' Union, the largest in the American Bottle Blowers Arsociathe American Bottle Blowers Arsociation has repudiated Samuel Gompers,
who advised the union to endorse
Bryan for President. At their business meeting they summarily laid on
the table the communication from
The policeman claimed he forget
this former evidence.

The general as organized labor.

Then he struck another truth.

The country is to ree a candidate for
resident going literally from door to
door of the small factories and shops
of his own state to explain his conthe table the communication from
The policeman claimed he forget
his former evidence.

This is Taft.

The New York Evening Call will move from its present quarters, No. 6 Park Place, to 442 Pearl street, on Saturday, October 17 Com-munications intended for The Call should be so addressed after that

date.

In our new location we shall have the use of a press which will admit of running off eight or ten pages. It will very soon be necessary to increase the size of the paper on account of the increase in our volume of advertising. Already we are obliged, on Friday and Saturday, to drop our own ads and to cut down the amount of regusaturday to drop our own ads, aate our outside advertising.

In our new quarters we shall be able to have all of our office these one one force and also our pressured will be detailed.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF REMOVAL.

force on one floor and also our presswork will be done in the building. Under our present arrangement our press is at a distance from our composing room, which occasions much delay and the use of a great deal of messenger service. Our new plant will afford elevator service and many advantages which we do not now enjoy. Do not forget the new address, 442 Pearl street, on and after

Saturday, October 17. ******************************

TO-DAY POLICE ANXIOUS **BLAME STRIKERS**

Say Taximen Threw Stones SUN at Hotels.

Capt. Reidy, Without Any Investigation, Charges Chauffeurs With the Disturbances - Company Making Desperate Efforts to Induce Men to Quit Union—Police Still Guard A Beam Penetrates Colum-Desperate Efforts to Induce Men to Automobile of Strikers.

The plate glass windows in the Hotel Majestie at Seventy-first street and Central Park West and in the Plaza Hotel at Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue were smashed by mis siles thrown mysteriously. When Cap tain Reidy, of the West Sixty-eighth street station, arrived with a patrol wagon loaded with policemen, he immediately put the blame on the strik ing chauffeurs of the New York Taxi cab Company, although not a soul had seen the stones thrown.

Captain Reldy, who thinks he is doing a "Sherlock Holmes" stunt, further said that the stones were thrown by strikers in automobiles Not a soul in that neighborhood, including the police who are stationed near these hotels, saw an automobile pass at that time. To prove that his assumption was correct he ordered a detail of the police to find the strikers who, he said, were hidden in Central Park. The police searched and found no one, not even a "suspicious" per-

Hotel Guests Are Frightened

The throwing of the missiles caused consternation and confusion among the guests of those hotels. A jardi-niere in the Majestic \Hotel was

smashed by one of the stones thrown The crikers said yesterday that the company is making all efforts to dispoliticians are terror-stricken. The belief is growing that Morris Hillthat the East Side working class will put the blame on the strikers. Numer-be represented at Albany next winter ous arrests are made to discourage the ous arrests are made to discourage the strikers and to deplete their treasury.

All those strikers who went to the office of the company for money put

Not a Single Deserter.

But not a single man went back to ing a lot of amusement to the strikers at their headquarters.

guarded by police at a garage at 134 no improvement is possible so long west Forty-ninth street. A committee as his policies are enforced.

CONVIENTLY FORGETFUL.

Michael La Grus, an Italian policeman connected with the Detective Bureau, was held in \$10,000 ball yesterday by Judge Rosalsky in General

bus and Sees Things.

The New York Sun at last learned that the Socialist party is rolling up the vote of the discontented in Ohio It sent a representative around the factories to interview the "hands." He reports thusly: 'The Evening Sun correspondent

engaged in conversation in the Union would poll a heavy vote among the railroad men this year. They all smiled and a conductor replied: 'Railroad men will vote this year as they always do, according to their party affiliations. Of course, Debs will get a considerable vote among railroad men.'" Then the corre spondent minimizes it by saying it is a "sympathy" vote and "Debs can" win.

"Will that sympathy vote be large nough to affect the result as between Taft and Bryan in any state?"

"No, I think not." That seems to cover the Debs situ ation—a "sympathy vote for the old man because he is in hard luck and can't win," but not large enough to affect the main result. So far as all affect the main result. surface indications go the Hisgen vote in this state won't

Having thus consulted a conductor as an authority upon the presidential vote of the whole United States, he "one of the most experienced Republican campaigners in Ohio." who says sagely, among other things

"Whatever votes Debs may poll in the state will be largely drawn from Bryan, but I see no indications that they will poll a considerable vote. State pride will, of course, help a lot and Taft may pull through after all,

After that he hears this from som

labor men and quits quizzing:
"There is absolutely no que labor unionism or injunctionism in the position of Ohio railroad men to-ward the Republican national ticket. With us it is a matter of bread and butter. At the present time 25 per cent. of the regular railroad em-ployees in this state are out of work. The automobile of Joseph Murphy, by his persistent war on railroads has business agent of the union, is still brought about this condition and that guarded by police at a garage at 134 no improvement is possible so long

of three went to Commissioner Bingham yesterday and asked him to order the release of the automobile. After having them wait for nearly an hour he referred them to Inspector Schmittberger, who, he said, had jurisdiction in the matter. Mr. Murphy said he will use other means to replevin his property.

CONVIENTIX FORGETFUL. the part of working men and there would be no doubt of his carrying Ohio by a large majority. The rall-road men are fighting the Roosevelt policies as individual voters and not as organized labor.

pondent of the "Matin" says it is probable that Bulgaria will send an ultimatum to Turkey demanding that her independence be recognized by the Porte within three days.

If Turkey does not respond, the note says, her silence will be taken as a declaration of war.

BELGRADE, Oct. 12,-The "Pray da" states that Servian gendarmes have recaptured the islands in the River Drina which were seized a couple of days ago by Austrian cusoms guards.

The populace at Shabatz boarded an Austrian steamer at that place seized the flag she was flying and

CETTINJE, Montenegrin, Oct. 12.-At the opening of the Montenegrin Parliament to-day Prince Nicholas I., n the speech from the throne, said the country had been greatly wronged by Austria. If she could not get her wrongs righted peacefully the Montenegrins, he said, "would sacrific the last drop of blood,"

That Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist candidate for president, will receive a the remarkable welcome in Brooklyn toites who were unable to hear Debs Station a group of conductors and at the big New York meetings are engineers, and asked them if Debs taking advantage of this chance and the only thing that is worrying the Brooklyn Socialists is the fact that the halls are too small to accommodate all mighty mass meetings.

Of course arrangements have been made to hold overnow meetings so those who cannot get inside will be enabled to hear the doctrine of Socialism expounded by able speakers. The general disgust caused by the high-handed action of the Brookly Rapid Transit Company, the Pat Me Carren gang, and other nuisances with doubt helped to swell the number of those who are anxious to hear of system in which such things could

At Congress Hall, Atlantic avenue, near Vermont street, East New York, Debs will be preceded by the famous Massachusetts orator, Franklin H. Wentworth, and B. Wolff. Caroline Van Name will sing a few revolution-ary songs and an excellent band will

"DEBS OR HISGEN," SAID A. J. BOULTON

The Call regrets having quoted Alfred J. Boulton inaccurately in yester days' issue, omitting the words "or Hisgen" from the following passage in his speech in the Central Federated

Union on Sunday
"No man ever wastes his vote when
he votes for a principle. A million
and a half votes for Debs or Hisgen this election will be worth more than ten million votes cast for Bryan or

While The Call cannot at all share Mr. Boulton's estimate of the value of a vote for Hisgen, it has no desire to misrepresent his position, and takes this opportunity of setting itself right

B'RITH ABRAHAM

INSTALLS LODGE.

More than 500 representtives cele brated last night the installation of Lodge No. 500 into the Order of Wanhope followed. Although a cold B'rith Abrahams, at a banquet in Beethoven Hall.

Lodge No. 568 into the Order of Wanhope followed. Although a cold Brith Abrahams, at a banquet in Beethoven Hall.

The present Grand Master, Max Stern, presided at the banquet and told of the growth of the order. He said that the 500 lodges had more than 117,600 members.

Wanhope followed. Although a cold the semations of the came just before Will the Mayor's executive Frank O'Brien, his control of the growth of the order. He said that the 500 lodges had more than 117,600 members.

For the first time on his long arduous tour Engene V. Debs sid not fill an engagement last night. Ow-ing to illness, the Socialist standardbearer was unable to be present at the Newark meeting last night, where he was scheduled to deliver an addres. . Kurtz's Collseum was filled with people waiting to hear the presi-

with people waiting to hear the presidential candidate, but after the meeting was in progress for about a half hour a letter was received from Mr. Debs announcing that his physician had advised him not to speak last night, so that he could continue his tour to-day.

The crowd was much disappointed to hear that Debs could not appear, but were entertained by a number of good speakers.

The meeting was called to order at 8.30 by Albert J. Lathrope, secretary of the County Committee. He told about the "Red Special," which cost hot less than \$23,006, contributed by the working class. "Wherever the 'Rêd Special' appears with its party," he said, "it is greeted by thousands."

The speaker drew a contrast between the presidential candidates, showing why the voters should support Eugens V. Debs.

Hugh Relliy, candidate for Mayor.

ie V. Debe. Hugh Reilly, candidate for Mayor, was then introduced. He spoke of the wage slavery throughout the United States, and predicted its abo-

night is certain from the number of tickets sold for the two halls where he will speak. Thousands of Brooklynites who were unable to hear Debs at the big New York meetings are taking advantage of this chance and walker. Elizabeth National Committee. Stephen M. Reynolds, and

Horace Traubel. Another meeting in the annex of the hall, with about 800 persons present, was addressed by George A. Klepe, George H. Headley and Hugh Reilly.

mands of the myriads who are standing before the door of privilege insisted by Alexander Irvine, Dr. C. L. Furman and Charles Lapworth. W. W. Passage will act as chairman. The music will be furnished by the famous "Red Special" band, Madame Severina and Mrs. G. W. Gates.

At Congress Hall. Atlantic of capitalist society and said that the only foes of Socialism are ignorance and interest. At the close of Mr. Mor-gan's talk his ten-year-old son an-swered a number of questions about Socialism to the complete satisfaction

Socialism to the complete satisfaction of the audience.

Stephen Reynolds, of Indians, one of Debs's "body guards," explained that Debs was indisposed and that the doctors had forbidden him to leave his berth, consequently the Socialist standard-bearer could not come over from Newark to address the East-Orange audience. A letter from Debs expressing his regret was applauded, as was also Reynold's description of the trip of the famous "Red Special." Reynolds closed by reading an article by Horace Traubel entitled "When I went to see my little brother in the big city," referring to Traubela encounter with Debs in New York on Sunday, October 4.

Sunday, October 4. W. B. ilingbeck, State secretary of the Socialist party, acted as chairman, and the meeting was a successful one, despite the absence of the principal drawing card. cialist party, acted as chairman,

WANHOPE IN GENEVA.

Special Correspondence to The Call. GENEVA. N. Y., Oct. 19.-In spite

of the cold wave over 360 people gathered at the corner of Exchange and Castle streets last evening to listen to Joshua Wanhope, Socialist candid a for Governor.

Mr. Wright, candidate for the Assessment

Lays Traps for Burke an

in One Part of City and Walk to Another—"I Can Only Tell You the Truth," Says Burke, Who Spectators Laugh at McDade.

By MORTON BOHN.

MEDIA, Pa., Oct. 12.-The legal ackeys of Chester set the stage in the cast. But it is rapidly chang ing to a farce, and the cap and bells

The defense scored heavily to-

to the trial through the testim

When the district attorney the defendant only to fall in himsel and several times an audible titte ran through the court room. Burk actually seemed to enjoy the cross examination, while the district at torney was visibly disgusted. When by the devious twisting and turning known only to the legal fraternity the district attorney tried to nil Burke up in his dates and statement Burke said, smilingly placing his han over his heart, "I can only tell yo the truth." The district attorney over his heart, "I can only tall you the truth." The district atterney asked what he was doing uptown in Chester when he lived downtown, Burke answered that he was just taking a walk, and as a citizen of Chester did not have to carry a book to keep an account of his movements. He did not seem to think it was a criminal act to live in one part of Chester and walk in another part of the city.

Martin admitted that she had he that Wacker had been in trouble not telling the truth. The dist

Wacker bore a good character, cross-examination by Ex-Judge senson was saked whether she ever talked to anyone as to the esty or dishonesty of Wacker, she she had, but the propie with washe had spoken had moved from neighborhood eight or ten years. The prosecution's case has not bettered by their attempt to built a reputation for the Pinkerton sp. It is thought the case will go to It is thought the ca jury by Wednesday.

MAYOR'S SECRETARY PROTECTED GRAFTERS?

"I went to the Mayor's office wif Joseph Litvack, a peddler, and we may the Mayor's secretary, who hear Litvack complain that his license wa not in his own naise, and that it wa fraudulent. The secretary said nothing and walked off, and I went awa thinking that if such things could gon in the City Hall there was no us trying to do anything else."

This testimony was given before Commissioners of Accounts Elichand Gallaher in the Mayor's receition room, where the license graft in quiry was conducted yesterday afternoon, by Benjamin Rosenhaum, Citizens' Union East Side Districthairman. Assistant District Attorne Murphy, who is looking after the criminal end of the investigation, we present and heard the testimony. Rosenhaum's testimony was one of the sensations of the afternoon as came just before William A. Willight.

DANCING 9-2.

WAKES UP

Reversal of Form Surprises the Cubs.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-Detroit by a complete form reversal overthrew the Cubs in the third game of the world's series and beat them by the agonizing score of 8 to 3. Like the previous games, the winning team seemed to be the loser until a sudden batting rally turned the tide.

Detroit had appeared to be besten beyond redemption. Errors had nullified the fine pitching of George Mullin and had made his earnest work seem useless. Pflester was holding the Tigers with ease, and the Cub fans in an apathetic way were remarking that it was a shame to beat these fellows so easily. Then came a series of crashes, and before the Cubs could half understand what had happened the Tigers had landed a big bunch of

The Chicago's leader made a serious error in a pinch. Pflester was being hit hard and often and ought to have been retired in a hurry, but he wasn't. He was kept in till a fine collection of runs had passed across in the sixth, and more than that he was kept in till the Tigers made another neat bunch in the eighth inning. The talk of Detroit being outclassed stopped abruptly and the Tiger fans plucked up renewed courage. It was easy to see that they were still a dangerous crew, always apt to leap in and souk the ball from here to there and also the other way. The Chicago's leader made a serious

other way. Inancially the battle of to-day was Financially the battle of to-day was a good thing for both the players and the management. It means more game—at least one—and it also means a greatly increased attendance at De-troit. The attendance at the third game was 14,543, certainly good for a y, and the money taken in ted to \$22,767,50. This caused

Monday, and the money taken in amounted to \$22,767.50. This caured mere cheerfulness among both the players and the bosses of the teams.

Cobb was the whole works to-day and did more than he did in the whole series of last season. He made four hits, stole two bases and had the Cube up in the air before the brilliancy of his attacks. The Detroit supporters went wild over his performance. There were not so many Detroiters on hand—not a fifth as many as last year—and they were not specially demonstrative till their team had a sure lead. Two successive disappointments had made them shy.

The Tigers got away in the lead, but as they did that in the big slaughter at Detroit the Cub partisans were not a bit worried. With one gone in the first, O'Leary cracked one that took steinfield off his pins. Crawford could only give the catcher a little grounder before the plate, but Cobb began his great work with a smoking hit across the infield, scoring O'Leary. Then peace prevailed, neither team effecting anything until the fourth, when Detroit blew up and seemed hopelessly lost.

GARDNER, VS. SIEGER.

A revival of interest in the long final rush of Savage gave him a draw. In the semi-wind-up Cook Williams final rush of Savage gave him a draw. In the semi-wind-up Cook Williams final rush of Savage gave him a draw. In the semi-wind-up Cook Williams final rush of Savage gave him a draw. In the semi-wind-up Cook Williams final rush of Savage gave him a draw. In the semi-wind-up Cook Williams final rush of Savage gave him a draw. In the semi-wind-up Cook Williams final rush of Savage gave him a draw. In the semi-wind-up Cook Williams final rush of Savage gave him a draw. In the semi-wind-up Cook Williams final rush of Savage gave him a draw. In the semi-wind-up Cook Williams final rush of Savage gave him a draw. In the semi-wind-up Cook Williams final rush of Savage gave him a draw. In the semi-wind-up Cook Williams final rush of Savage gave him a draw. In the semi-wind-up Cook Williams final rush of Savage gave him a draw. In the semi-wind-up Cook Williams final rush of Savage gave him a draw. In the semi-wind-up Cook Williams final rush of Savage gave him a draw. In the semi-wind-up Cook Williams final rush of Savage gave him a draw. In the semi-wind-up Cook Williams final rush of Savage gave him a draw. In the semi-wind-up Cook Williams final rush of Savage gave him a draw. In the semi-wind-up Cook Williams final rush of Savage gave him a draw. In the semi-wind-up Cook Williams final rush of Savage gave him a draw. In the semi-wind-up Cook Williams final rush of Savage gave him a draw. In the semi-wind-up Cook Williams final rush of Savage gave him a draw. In the semi-wind-up Cook Williams final rush of Savage gave him a draw. In the semi-wind-up Cook Williams final rush of Savage gave him a draw final rush of Savage ga

sight.
Not since "Joe" Walcott's time has
there been a real champion between
the light and middle weight classes.
True, Mellody, "Willie" and Harry True, Mellody, "Willie" and Harry Lewis, Papke and Ketchell all claimed the title, but none of them was ever able to make 142 pounds since his sarly childhood. Gardner was the last legitimate welter champion, and was beaten for the title by Gans, who has since gone back into the lightweight class, and therefore Gardner now claims the title. He is willing to defend it against all comers, and if he beats Sieger at the Princess Club Thursday night, will give "Jack" Blackburn another claimant, a chance at the title.

WILL COACH HARVARD.

CAMERIDGE. Oct. 13.—Capt. Curries of the Harvard har hall team announced to-night the appointment as head baseball coach of L. P. Pieper, '62. Pieper has coached the Harvard hine for the last two years and has been successful both times in winning the Yale Series. The Harvard baseball squad has been worked out readily for the last two weeks under the direction of Capt. Currier and Coach Pieper. Over seventy men have participated in the practice,

SELLS FOR \$15,000.

LENINGTON, Ry., Oct. 12.—The cor, George Cano, 2.02 2-4, by Gam-da Wilkes—Credition by Nathures, leaging to the Christian Hills thies, was sold yesterday to C. M. conough, of New Hampshire, for Lage.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

READ SOCIALIST SOOKS

New Justin of the Hour, "All pamphing and health to lowest price.

WILSHIEF BOOK COMPANY

OLIGINATION SOURCE FOR ALL COMMANDS LIFE STATUTE FOR AND ALL COMMANDS LIFE STATUTE TO SOURCE FOR ALL COMMANDS LIFE STATUTE TO SOURCE TO SOUR

•••••••••••••• The Call Library Vote

FOR THE MOST POPULAR ORGANIZATION

I VOTE FOR

ADDRESS

Address Letters to Library Editor, THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL. P. O. Box, 1624, N. Y. City. THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE VOTE ONLY.

PREE LIBRARY CONTEST

For the Most Popular Organization.

Any Trade Union, Labor Organization, Social Club, Singing Society, Socialist Party Local, Fraternal Organization, Lodge, Athletic Club, etc., etc., can enter this contest.

The prizes will be :-First prize\$300 Library Second prize..... 200 Library Third prize..... 100 Library THIS CONTEST WILL END AT THE GRAND CARNIVAL AND FAIR OF THE CALL, To Be Held in February.

YOUNG O'LEARY BEATS JOE COSTER AT ROMAN

Young O'Leary and Joe Coster fought six fast rounds at the Roman A. C. last night. O'Leary walking away with the honors. Both boys were in fine shape, but every round was O'Leary's, and Joe took the punishment gamely.

In the semi-final Tommy Cary and Harry Stone fought a good six-round draw, with every second of the eighteen minutes full of action. Ben Douglas had a shade on Charlie Lawrence in four rounds, and Kid Candy beat Young Chick Tucker.

"SCRAP" TO-NIGHT.

An excellent card has been arranged for the next entertainment of the Brown's A. A. this evening.

Kid Murphy, the ex-105 pound champion, and Joe Costa, the sturdy Nelson showed excellent speed and Champion, and Joe Costa, the sturdy Brooklyn bantam, will meet in the star bout of six rounds. The semi-windup will bring together Willie Burns and Young O'Leary, Jim O'Brien, the hard hitting middle-weight, and Kid Williams of Philadelphia, will clash for six rounds. In addition to this there will be two Young Trosco knocked out Billy four-round preliminaries. four-round preliminaries.

A wrestling bout will also take preliminaries, while Eddic Moore and place between Billy Taylor and I. Joe Farmer drew in four rounds. Nifict, the featherweight champion.

FIGHT FAST DRAW.

final session.

In that round Sayage fought a whirtwind battle and had Howard in pretty bad shape at the bell. The final rush of Sayage gave him a draw. In the semi-wind-up Cook Williams and Billy Landers fought a six-round battle that ended with even honors

following a close decision of the game.

The offense of, which Cantwell was found guilty is punishable by a fine not to exceed \$100. The court will fix the amount of the fine later. A motion for a new trail will be heard on October 24.

HATS. IF YOUR

IS AS GOOD AS McCANN'S It cost MORE.

McCann's, 210 Bowery

(Opposite Rivington Street.)

DRAW AT MANHATTAN.

Tommy Nelson and Arthur Conley fought a fast six-round draw in the wind-up at the Manhattan A. C. last night. Both were tired at the end

Affel in the third round of one of the

NOSES, \$100 EACH.

Jack Savage and Willie Howard fought a fast six-round draw last night in the star bout at the Bedford A. C. Both boys were very skilful with the padded mitts, although Howard was the superior until the final session.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Robert L. Cantwell, an attorney, and president of the White Sox Rooters' Association, yesterday was found guilty by a smulting Umpire John Kerin and breaking his nose on September 28, following a close decision of the

and Three of Her Prominent Players

Fraternal Delegate Rev. Dr. Wilson of the Presbyterian Church made a short speech upon the importance of the church and labor working together. Dr. Wilson was given credentials to be used by him when he goes to address a number of Chicago **•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••** unions next month.

Upon request of Painters' Union No. 670, J. P. Miller, Independence party candidate for the Assembly in Twenty-third District, was en-

A committee from the Straw Hat bers of other trades were scabbing at the Mundheim Company and asked that all delegates notify their unions about the strike and keep their mer from strikebreaking. The delegates were so instructed and the C. L. U. will help the Straw Hatters in every

Robert Hanlan, William Brennen, George E. Reilly and William Provest were seated as delegtes from Core Makers' Union No. 445, and Julius Knolhoff from Flour and Cereal

It seems probable that an amalgamation of the C. L. U. and the Brook-lyn Federation of Labor will be ef-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13 .- The Wilson Stake, for 2.12 class racers, the feature event of the card at the harness meet yesterday, was devoid of interest because of the withdrawals, only three of the entries remaining The race was a gift for The Ecl. he taking the event in straight heats It was impossible for Jerry B. and Hal Raven to make the son of Gambolier

If you want the trade of The Call Purchasers' League you will have to advertise in The Evening Call.

TO GOOD WAGES

At Sunday's session of the Central Labor Union of Brooklyn the delegates listened to a very instructive talk on "Tuberculosis and Accidents" by Dr. Edward M. Colder of New York.

The Park Employes' Committee reported that the Board of Apportionment had taken no action in the matter of increasing the park employes' wages. The Taxpayers' Association of Greater New York is fighting all proposed increases in wages or other ameliorations of conditions of munici-pal employes. An open meeting of citizens to discuss these matters will be held at the New York City Hall, Thursday, October 15, and Delegate Geary, of Boot and Shoe Workers No. 160, will represent the C. L. U. A letter will be sent to Mayor McClellan

on this subject.

The Hatters' Unions Nos. 7 and 8 are working actively for the election to Congress of their national treas-urer, J. P. Maher, Democratic candidate in the Third District, and have appropriated \$1,500 for that purpose. The Independence party will not en-dorse Mr. Maher.

Workers No. 1.

SHUT OUT OF PITTSBURG.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 13 .- Through the purchase of the new ball park in Pittaburg at the cost of \$800,000, the Pittrburg National League Baseball Club has effectually barred the doors of the city to the American Association, which for more than a year past has been flirting with Pittsburg.

and Belle Bidwell extend himself. The best time was 2.04 1-2.

Broadway, Linden & Quincy Sts., Bklyn-

Metal Beds and Bedding



A sanitary, tial and satisfaction - giving sorts are shown in assortments

that we are proud to call to your notice. The exact Beds, Mattresses, Springs, etc., every buyer is ardently seeking will be found nowhere in broader or better assortments than here. Unreliable makes are entirely absent, yet prices go as low as anyone can desire.

Enamel Beds, \$2.75 and up. Brass Beds, \$10.50 and up. Box Springs, \$10.50 and up. Felt Mattresses, \$7 and up. Feather Pillows, 75c. and up.

Hair Mattresses Made to Order or Re-made by skilled hands.

REGISTRATION 6,000 SHORT.

(Continued from page 1.)

	_	
Twenty-first	17928	6533
Twenty-second		20059
Twenty-third		13741
Totals	246938	249672
Queen	ns.	4
	Four	Four
1	Days	Days
A. D.	1904.	1908.
First	19879	10357
Second	13969	9649
Third	1751	13893
Fourth		12282
Totals	35599	46181
Richme	ond.	1
	Four	Four
	Days	Days
A. D.	1904.	1908.
First	15163	15879
Recapitu	intion.	
	1904.	1908.
Manhattan & Bronx.		371114
Brooklyn	246938	249672
Queens	35599	46181
Richmond	15163	15879

Totals..........688291 682846 What Comparisons Show.

Murphy's friends at various district neadquarters, however, sought in vain to explain the unusual losses in their district, in the registration this year from that four years ago, in connection with the acknowledged increase n population and the consequent increase in the number of voters, both with regard to "first voters" and naturalized voters.

In past years, the Sullivans and their lieutenants have always kept the registration up to a normal figure, no matter whether the number of voters the use of repeaters and floaters.

That Tammany's losses were due to the new law chiefly was regarded as certain by Republican leaders, particularly when they compared them with the registration two years ago in a state dampaign. The registra in a state campaign. The registra-tion in 1906 was 29,000 behind tha in 1904. Consequently the loss this year, with only six thousand difference between 1908 and 1904, was the more remarkable.

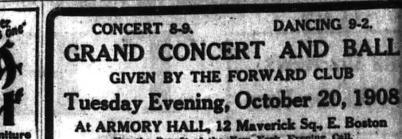
NEW CLASS AT BAND SCHOOL.

Paul Radin to Begin Course on "Primi tive Culture" Next Sunday.

new conclusions in the study of anthropology have sent to the scrap heap a good many theories that have passed as scientific for years. Mr. Paul Radin's course on "Primitive Culture," to be begun at the Rand School next Sunday, October 18, will review this revolution in the science and present the new data and concluceptional importance for Socialists and a large class should welcme the new course. The lessons will be given from 3 to 5 every Sunday. No tuition

Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes of New York and Rev. A. L. Wilson of Ridge-field Park. N. J., will address a meet-ing to be held in State Street Theatre, Trenton, on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 2:38 P. M. This meeting is called under the auxpices of the Socialist local. The general subject of the discussion will be Socialism.

Join The Call Purchasers' League and put your purchasing power at the



TICKETS, 20 CENTS.

MR. FRANKLIN H. WENTWORTH

GIVEN BY THE FORWARD CLUB

for the Benefit of the New York Evening Call.

CONCERT 8-9.

Tickets may be obtained at the Civic Service House, 112 Sale Street; at the Boston Lunch Room, 68 Cross Street, and Fingole Lunch Room, 219 Chambers Street, Buston.

SOCIALIST PARTY Bronx Grand Ratification Meeting AT EBLING'S CASINO,

On Tuesday, October 13, '08, at 8 P. M. Speakers—HENRY FRANK; GUY E. MILLER, of Colorado; VIC-

All Workingmen of the Bronx are requested to attend this Meeting

Something New!!! Debs' Portrait on a Gummed Label

Six cents per one hundred labels (size 1x1 1-4.) SEVEN HUNDRED FOR THIRTY CENTS. Just the thing for Branch and Local Secretaries, or others who corro-ond. Equally good for sticking on fences, windows or anywhere.

ORDER AT ONCE. And Advertise Our Presidential Candidate

BOOK DEPT., N. Y. EVENING CALL, 6 Park Place, New York.

COAL! COAL!

Winter is Coming!

You will need Coal soon to make the fireside glow against winds that blow and drifting snow.

PRICES:

WHITE ASH, for domestic use, \$6.50

WHITE ASH, in quantities for mercantile use; per ton.......\$6.25

RED ASH, for domestic use; per ton...... Single ton orders will be charged twenty-five cents extra

for putting away in bin. Orders for two tons or more will be put in bin without any

WE CAN DELIVER COAL ANYWHERE IN MAN-HATTAN, BRONX, BROOKLYN, JERSEY CITY AND

SEND IN YOUR ORDERS TO COAL DEPARTMENT,

The Evening Call. 6 PARK PLACE Do not remit money with orders, but pay on delivery.

Each order means a commission for The Call, and costs

Hudson County DEBS Meetings Wednesday, October 14, 1908

-AT-

Liberty Hall. Spring & Shippen Sts.,

WEST HOBOKEN. 12 Noon.

Elks' Hall. York & Henderson Sts., JERSEY CITY.

ADMISSION.

10 CENTS N. B.—Tickets for Elko' Hall meeting will be accepted at Liberts

7.30 P. M.

Monster Mass Meeting! **ELECTION NIGHT** Grand Central Palace Socialist Reunion

COME and HEAR the ELECTION RETURNS

nd put your purchasi isposal of The Call.

KENNARD MATERBURY

Coach Houghton, of Harvard, put the varsity team to the hardest kind of tests in preparation for the game with Williams, which was really the

New methods of investigation and

sions. Anthropology is a study will be charged.

BACKS OUT

orts of Caunt Company Break Strike are Futile.

I to The Call. YNN, Mass., Oct. 12.-The strike here in Lynn received a e setback, in so far as an imate settlement is concerned, by action of the Joseph Caunt Com-

After all arrangements had been suppleted and a semi-definite understanding had been reached at the seaference of the manufacturers and the State Board of Arbitration at the City Hall that the Caunt Commor as the others, Mr. Joseph

all along held Joseph Caunt to Up for present conditions and bed he alone could straighten the

on vindicated by the statements union's representatives in that not wholly to blame, as condis in other shops warranted the leaving their work, the public, employers and employees, are need that Mr. Caunt has acted in winced that Mr. Caunt has acted in most abstinate and pernicious the B. F. of L., the park stays on the unfair list, and for this reason Branch

ference called by the mayor and went upon a western trip after he had promised to come to a later meeting of the conference. After promising to come to the meeting he neglected to appear and thus brought the endeavors of the interested parties to a halt. He is roundly scored on all sides for his actions in the matter.

Union Issues Statement.

Business Agents Tracey and Whiden have issued a statement ex-laining the situation in detail in eference to the entire proceedings so ar in the attempt to settle the diffiand finished their statement by ing that as they said at the "comdec apon the trouble they de-dec apon the organized shoe work-of Lynn and the wageworkers of country to see that justice and it prevailed in this fight, and that organizations of Mr. Caunt and his orters were strong enough to s conditions upon the snoeworkers onn that are well-nigh unbear-

Vote to Coutinue Strike.

t the meeting of the Joint Exe-ve Board of the Lasters' Union the Lasting Machine Operators' on it was decided to continue the ke in the same manner as at first ted, and arrangements will be le for a continuance for an inie talian strikers are vigorous in

protest against the statements local press, which infer that the local press, which infer that is of their members have been cised from their homes and that reation stares some of them aldy. They say that this is untruedly, and that they are in a position of the pressure of the pres

if necessary. the regular meeting of the Lynn al Labor Union, held Sunday ing, it was unanimously voted nearty sympathy of that body in efforts of the strikers to benefit

labor all day and not be willing to give them sufficient wages to enable them to subsist upon even while they

them to subsist upon even while they are at work.

Ar. John R. Oldham and James Relly are now in New York and Brooklyn arranging for some system of financial support to be inaugurated in behalf of the strikers. Together with the other methods of support already established, it is estimated that there is no need to suffer from lack of assistance.

The dining room at the Lasters' Hall is being patronised by well-sat-shed patrons, and with the outsiders

partment.

The benefit entertainments given at the local theatres netted considerable cash for the treasury of the strikers, and they appreciate the courtesies ex-

The Edgemakers' Union will hold special red letter meeting on Tues-ty to take action upon the matter aless some definite understanding is

he manufacturers trying to import trike-breakers to start the factories, ad it is doubtful if any attempt will

Firearms Sold Out.

The quietness and effectiveness of a strike has elicited favorable commit from all sides and the city of-als and press are very commending in their utterances in this reset. It was reported that many arms were sold in the local hardness stores and that one store sold libely out of its supply but this cold

INDEPENDENCE PARTY TREATED AS A JOKE

at yesterday's session of the Brooklyn Federation of Labor by a request for the endors at of a member of the Painters' Union as a candidate of the Independence party for Assembly. When the laughter had subsided, the delegate of the Painters' Union was solemnly informed that there "was nothing doing." On the other hand, upon request of the Nineteenth and Twentieth Assembly Districts organ-ization of the Socialist party, \$5 was donated to their campaign fund; \$5 was also donated to the Socialist party in Kings county.

The members of the joint committee on the question of amalgamation with the Central Labor Union reported progress, and it seems that as soon as the independent organizations that are members of the B. F. of L. become affiliated with the American Federa-tion of Labor, the amalgamation will be realized. Several delegates expressed the opinion that unity

would acquiesce in the same or as the others, Mr. Joseph together with a few other Ecturers in the Manufacturers' J. W. Streetmon, of 191 Wallabout ation, met at the Tedeboc Club street, and ask him to live up to an hen decided to throw down the let to the unions and refused to Slik Workers' Union, in regards to der any plans for a settlement of compelling a party named Blackwell to either pay his dues or leave the

Upon request of aCrpenters' Union No. 32, Germain's Broadway Five and Ten Cent Store was placed on the un-fair list. Carpenters' Union No. 291 has donated \$100 to the Socialist party campaign fund.

The committee elected to visit John Kissel, the unfair peer bottler, had been unable to meet him, although As the proprietors of Ulmer's Park

ing picnic there. New delegates were admitted from Beer Drivers' 1.o. 24 and Silk Work-

of the Workmen's Sick and Death

SOCIALISTS WANT PEACE.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 11 .- The Interns tional Socialist Bureau adopted a resolution at its opening session to-day in favor of the application of the peace program outlined in August, 1907, by the International Socialist Congress at Stuttgart, in event of the present Balkan crisis resulting in war.

The international Socialist Congress at Stuttgart unanimously adopted a resolution against armaments for conquest and imperialism. It was de fded also that should war be threatened the Socialists would bring all pressure to bear in an endeavor to hinder its outbreak, and in case hostilities began they should use all ef LEWIS WILL NOT forts to bring the war to as sp a conclusion as possible, utilizing the commercial and industrial crisis thus brought about to organize for the everthrow of capitalism.

TEMPLE TO LABOR IN ORANGE.

The Structural Building Trades Alliance of the Oranges will hold a Mine Workers of America, in an offismoker in a couple of weeks as the cial circular issued to-day, shows first step toward raising money to that, unlike President Compers of build a labor temple in Orange. Wil-liam Hanly of the Plumbers' Union is he does not wish to use his influence chairman of the committee having the matter in charge, and Edgar the matter in charge; and Edgar in far Williamson, walking delegate of the Painters' Local is secretary. The other members representing the various trades are as follows: Masons, Joseph Middlesdorf; Laborers, James

The factories known to exist in the James A. McRorie; Carpenters, No. 941, James A. McRorie; Carpenters, No. 941, James A. McRorie; Carpenters, No. 940, Max Morclock; Tinners, Lawrence Church on Sunday morning, Father Noonan, the celebrant, vigorously denounced the manufacturers who would try to make their work peonla abor all day and many morning for the fathers, W. John White; Ironwork-law abor all day and many morning for the fathers, W. John White; Ironwork-law and many morning for the fathers, W. John White; Ironwork-law and many morning for the fathers who would try to make their work peonla law and many morning for the fathers who would try to make their work peonla law and many morning for the fathers who was a second morning for the father who was a second morning

In an effort to raise funds for the striking lasters at Lynn, Mass., Mr. John R. Oldham of that city arrived in New York Monday and will take the matter up with some of the local unions. He says he feels sure that if they can secure enough funds to hold the men together for a couple of weeks longer they can win the strike. The whole city, he says, is shut down as a result of the strike and that many of the trades people are in sympathy with the strikers.

COLLECTIVIST DINNER.

The annual dinner of the Collectivist Society will be given Wednesday. Ocoteber 14 at Kalil's Park Place Destaurant and will be an interesting

The subject for the after-dinner talks will be "How Should Radicals Vote?" The speakers for Debs will Vote?" The speakers for Debs will be Morris Hillquit and Edmond Kelly. Taft will be defended by George W. Alger and James B. Reynolds. Bartley J. Wright and James R. Brown will speak for Bryan.

The dinner will be served at 6:45 p. m. Tickets are one dollar and may be procured at the Rand School, 113 East Nineteenth street.

BIG GAIN IN ARKANSAS.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 13.official count of the vote in the State election held a few weeks ago shows that the Socialist party has made re-

THIS IS THE Socialist Notes. Official Emblem

Socialist Party

FOR BRYAN

Protege of Steel Trust Sup-

porter of Democrats.

men who have contributed to the

Bryan campaign fund contains but one

Pittsburger-Captain W. B. Rodgers.

strike, 1892, Captain Rodgers was a

sand digger, owning and piloting the

small towboat Little Bill. The Car-

negle Steel Company wanted to get

several hundred Pinkerton detectives

into Homestead, and the only way to

break the Little Bill, with Rodgers at

the wheel and loaded with Pinkertons,

shot past the guards. The latter

shot away, but Rodgers escaped un-hurt and landed the Pinkertons.

Company gave Rodgers all its sand and coal contracts. When the Steel

Corporation was formed these were

largely increased, and he is now one of Pittsburg's wealthy men.

SWING MINERS' VOTE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 12 .-

President T. L. Lewis of the United

those holding official positions in

influence your political preferences

election day. You have elected me to direct the affairs of the United

organization of nearly 300,000 mem

different political views. We have among our members Prohibitionists

Populists, Independents, Socialists

are fully competent to decide for yourselves how you will vote on elec-

Mr. Lewis issued the above circu

which appeared in some newspapers

saying that he favored the election of a particular candidate.

PAINTERS FOR DEBS.

and asking for support in "rewarding friends and punishing enemies," Local

No. 194, the Scandinavian Painters

Painters' Union in the world, assumes

"that the best standard to judge out friends is by their deeds, not their words," and after citing the horrible

crimes committed against labor by a

BROOKLYN, ATTENTION!

number of Democratic officials clares for the Socialist party.

in answer to alleged interviews

Democrats and Republicans. what I know of our members, you

bers of every known nationality and

"I have the honor to represent an

labor unions.

Mine Workers.

After the strike the Carnegie Steel

At the outbreak of the Homestead

New York State.



In order that all business and ag In order that all business and against tation meetings of the local organiza-tions of the Socialist party may tions of the Socialist party may appear in this column on time, the Socialist News Editor earnestly re-quests all secretaries of organizations to have their notices in this office before noon of the day previous to publication, as notices received later han that cannot be used.

First Agliation Committee—Open after square. Speakers will report to headquarters, 43 Canal St. Victor Buhr, Samuel Edelstein, I. Phillips.

Capt. B. W. Ridgers, Who Guided Boatload of Strikebreaking Detectives in 1892, Now One of Pittsburg's Wealthiest Men, Contributes to Bryan's Fund to Win Labor Vote.

Differential St. and Avenue A. B. D.—Fifth St. and Avenue A. B. D.—Fifth St. and Avenue A. B. D.—Fifth St. and Second Ave. J. C. Frost, Mirs. Capt. Win. Karlib. 21st A. D.—125th St. and St. Nicholas Ave. W. Atkinson. H. Engel. 23d A. D.—146th St. and Amsterdam Ave. W. A. C. Frost, Mirs. Carrie W. Allen. 24th A. D.—Ninetisth St. and Second Ave. Henry Harris, Miss F. M. Gill. 25th A. D.—Twenty-seventh St. and Ave. Henry Harris, Miss F. M. Gill. 25th A. D.—Twenty-seventh St. and Second Ave. Henry Harris, Miss F. M. Gill. 25th A. D.—Twenty-seventh St. and Second Ave. Henry Harris, Miss F. M. Gill. 25th A. D.—Twenty-seventh St. and Second Ave. Henry Harris, Miss F. M. Gill. 25th A. D.—Twenty-seventh St. and Second Ave. Henry Harris, Miss F. M. Gill. 25th A. D.—Twenty-seventh St. and Second Ave. Henry Harris, Miss F. M. Gill. 25th A. D.—Twenty-seventh St. and Second Ave. Henry Harris, Miss F. M. Gill. 25th A. D.—Twenty-seventh St. and Second Ave. Henry Harris, Miss F. M. Gill. 25th A. D.—Twenty-seventh St. and Second Ave. Henry Harris, Miss F. M. Gill. 25th A. D.—Twenty-seventh St. and Second Ave. Henry Harris, Miss F. M. Gill. 25th A. D.—Twenty-seventh St. and Second Ave. Henry Harris, Miss F. M. Gill. 25th A. D.—Twenty-seventh St. and Second Ave. Henry Harris, Miss F. M. Gill. 25th A. D.—Twenty-seventh St. and Second Ave. Jack Britt Gearity, W. A. Patterson.

All the Jewish speakers will report to the headquarters of the First Agitation Committee, 43 Canal St., where they will be assigned to speak at the meetings in Hamilton Fish Park and Rutgers Square. Italian.

The great open air meetings to be addressed by Eugene V. Debs will be held at Hamilton Fish Park and Rutgers Square at 5 p. m.

22d A. D. (Euglish, Dutch and German Branches).—Labor Teinple, 243 East 84t St. All members are expected to attend as there is much literature to be given out and the Flying Campaign Committee will report. opened fire, and the desperate battle which made the Homestead strike famous followed. The pilot house was

Debs Meeting

some mines and oil companies are fakes ALL ARE NOT, and there is no gainsaying the fact that wise co-oper-Mass Meetings.—Congress Hall, Atlantic Avs. and Vermont St. Prospect Hall, Prospect Ave. near Fifth Ave. Eugene V. Debs. Morie Hillquit. Alexander Irvine. Dr. C. L. Furman, John-Chase, B. Wolff, Franklin Wentworth.
Outdoor meetings in front of both halls, all speakers to report as assigned. ation in mining, as in everything else pays rich. We are playing one of the games of the capitalists RENEFIT OF THE WORKERS WHO JOIN. Write for more informatic

Wind, and Fourth St .- J. M. Reilly, E.

HOBOKEN, N. J.

NEWARK, N. J.

LYNN, MASS.

"We are in the midst of a political campaign. Every method known to political managers will be used to secure votes for their respective candidates. This is especially true in the attempt to obtain expressions from

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

"The United Mine Workers did not Warnock and Girard-W. Glenny, J. or how you should cast your vote on 28th and Federal—V. Guibert. Fourth and Dickinson—Jewish speakers.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA. Wednesday's Meetings.

PITTSBURG.—Federal and South aond, Goff: Second and Flowers, Schw WILKINSBURG.—Adams

BALTIMORE, MD. Wednesday's Meetings.

Great mass meeting at 2119 Frederick Ave. Many good speakers will be present and ladies are especially invited.

CONCERT IN THE NINTH.

The Women's Socialist League o CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—In answer to Grant Hamilton's "Minute Men of Labor," a publication authorized by Samuel Gompers, of the A. F. of L.,

Tickets are on sale at the office of the Forward, 175 East Broadway; the Store, 422 Grand street.

RAND SCHOOL RESTAURANT. 112 E. 19th street, Tel. 778 Gramercy.

If you want to make Socialists you re stores and that one store sold in the local hardliety out of its supply, but this can accounted for in no way except years.

In 1904 the vote for Penrose for Caunt factory thought that they Governor was 1,364 in 1906 for Hogan it was 2,169 and this year the vote for Debs meetings is requested to send his name and address immediately to the Book Department. New York Call, 6

Book Department, New York Call, 6

Fark place, Manhatian.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

The right Pinne at the right price in the right price in the popular of the popular of the popular in the popular i



IMPORTANT

Tuesday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

First Agitation Committee—Open air aillies, Hamilton Fish Park and Rutgers quare. Speakers will report to headquar-irs, 43 Canal St. Victor Buhr, Samuel

Jewish.

1st A. D.—McDougal and Bleeker Ngo Lupi, Special Diamond. Debs Meeting.

to it was by the river route. At day-

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

wello and Harrison.-P. L. Quinlan

Branch 3 will hold a business meeting at 122 Adams St.

New York Ave. and Aun St. -- Sol. Field

The party members are extremely active and an immense yete for Debs and Hanford and an immense yote for Debs and Hanford is assured.

At a recent meeting of the Independence party siddressed by the Heserst gubernatorial candidate, W. N. Osgood, the Socialists asked so many embarrassing questions about the supposed identity of interests between the small capitalists and the worker that Mr. Osgood, finally declared that he thought Socialism was a good thing and that he believed in the people administering all the industries possible. When lebs and the Socialist party were mentioned the audience cheered.

Wednesday's Meetings.

C'ark.
Broad and Fairmount—II. Sanders, J. Kanfman.

the East Side is arranging a grand classical concert for the benefit of the Campaign Committee of the Ninth Congressional District. The concert will be held in Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, Sunday afternoon, November 1. Noted artists will appear and the complete program will appear later. The committee in charge will secure the best talent available and a splendid program is assured.

Call, 6 Park place; Katz Music Store, 181 East Broadway, and Meisel's Book

should bring your friends or co-workers to the Rand School restaurant and with dinner from 6 to 8 P. M., for 25 cents. Arrangements for after O. W. WUERTZ PIANOS

General admission tickets good for either of the Brooklyn meetings. For 15 Spruce street, office of The Call, 6 Park Place, Brooklyn Labor Lycsum, 549 of Local Kings County in the Labor Lyceum,

INSTRUCTION.

BROOKLYN RATIFICATION MEETING

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13th, 8 P. M.

At Prospect Hall, 271 Prospect Ave., Near 5th Ave.

EUGENE V. DEBS

CHAS, LAPWORTH, ALEXANDER IRVINE and DR. CHARLES L. FURMAN

Madame Sevarino, 'Cello.

MASS MEETING of the SOCIALIST PARTY

Tuesday, October 13th, 8 P. M.,

At Congress Hall, Cor. Atlantic Ave. and Vermont St., Brooklyn

Speakers: EUGENE V. DEBS

Franklin H. Wentworth of Boston and B. Wolf

MRS. VAN NAME, Soloist.

DEBS IN EAST NEW YORK=

Music by Red Special Band.

Say!

here's their word for it: "You have been on the square every time," says Gates Avery, of Washington, "Go

been on the square every time, says Gates Avery, of Washington, "Go ahead, and win, as you deserve to do," says Ell Shore, Cuba. "Zoure the stuff—wish I had known you sooner," writes W. W. Truax, Oregon. "If I had

buying of you we would have been dealing long ago," speaks up Alfred Barter, of British Columbia.

We make no "bones" about our business. We try to convince our fel-low comrades that profitable in-

apologies, gentlemen!!

841 (A), N. 58d Ave., Chicago

COMBADE STOCK AGENCY.

THE APPEAL OF THE

SOCIALIST PARTY

An article explaining the ideas and purposes of the party will appear in

THE INDEPENDENT

For October 15, 1908,

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A complete set, generator and fuel,

for a week's continuous use \$1, or

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1908

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Agents wanted everywhere.

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NEURALGIA, etc., etc.

for 30 hours.

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vestments PAY—and especially GUARDED by SOCIALISTS. W

known he (another comrade)

ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.

Our clients think we're all right: THE RAND SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Soloist, Mrs. Gates, Soprano

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AN INSTITUTION FOR THE TEACHING OF SOCIAL SCIENCE FROM THE STANDPOINT OF SOCIALISM.

Classes (Evenings and Sunday Afternoons) from September to May The Rand School Library Is Open From 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. (Si days Included).

VISITORS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO CALL W. J. GHENT, Secretary.

The Rand School Bookstall has a large assortment of socio-ex-publications for sale. Orders taken for any publication not in stock.

Rand School Restaurant open from 12 to 2 and from 6 to 5 p. Regular lunch, 50 cents; dinner, 55 cents.

Manhattan Preparatory School Betablished 1905.

Abraham Rubinste LL. B., LL. M., Principa

You should come to us for all information about "Educa-tion." If we cannot help you we, at least, can give you full

Downtown School, 200 East Broadway.

Uptown School, Madiso Corner 196th St.

The BRONX PREPARATORY SCI 400 East 172nd 5

The School is under the direct experienced High School Tead

67 54 Ave. (our. 4th St.) ms. Tel. 6285 Orchard.

If you want the under of The Productive Lawrence and the Lawrence in the beauting that

10c. each; 3 for 25c; 75c. a dozen. Seat by m Branches of S. P. and organizers should send orders at

THE CALL, 6 Park Place, N. Y.

THE MOST ARTISTIC SEPARATE REPRODUCTIONS (Photogravures, size 10 1-2x7 1-2)

Eugene V. Debs and Benjamin Hanford

10 cts. each, 15 cts. per set,

SPECIAL RATES FOR LARGER QUANTITIES. We have secured these by risking an enormous order and trust that all party members and Organizations will favor us with early and large orders.

BOOK DEPT., N. Y. EVENING CALL, **NEW YORK** 6 PARK PLACE.

TRENTON CALL MEETING

Sunday, October 18th, 2.30 P. M. AT STATE STREET THEATRE

a, of New York, and Rev. A. L. Wilson, of Ridgeheld Park, N. J., will speak.

ALL ARE INVITED.

SAISTAFT

ories of some of his former employes they have recently appeared.

ductor after two months of service. Instead of that he was six months bere he finally get this job, and when did he was only paid \$150 a month, against \$190 paid to men for for same job who have "pulls."
akting of conditions Everhart said:
When I look my first craminated a
conductor, Examiner Thompson
I nine of us after we had finished our test and before he had time to our test and before he had time to examine our papers: None of you are going to pass, so there is no use of you hanging around here. That's just a sample of how Mr. Tatt is doing things in Panama.

"He is certainly the friend of the working man, Too. If got a nough of

things in Panama.

"He is certainly the friend of the working man, two. I got a much of the fever one day and took a pint of whiskey and quivine. I guess I did get a little druns, but at any rate I overslept and did not get up in time. I was fired. I had eighty-two hours overtime and the government at Washington has notified me that they don't pay overtime. That's a good sample of Mr. Tafu unloaism.

"He says men are being employed at \$2550 a menth. I don't think there are two men working on the whole canal who get this much.

"When I was fired I asked Col. George Goethals, the chairman of the commission, if I could not resign. He said it was against the rules. I then cited him the case of Jackson Smith, who was allowed to resign with three madnths full pay. Then he ordered me but of his office.

"Not a word has been said about Smith's champagne supper and dance, which was witnessed by a number of men on the Isthmus. He may have gotten the three months' pay for the exhibition he made.

"You talk about 'prosperity.' It's a joke. Here are 400,000 railroad men in the United States out of a job at

joke. Here are 400,000 railroad men in the United States out of a job at present. I think the working people ought to continue the present system and then all starve to death."

HARDY PEDESTRIANS FAIRLY ON THE WAY

Readers of The Call will remember that on October 7 three hardy adventurers left this city on a pedestrian our of the world. They were Prof. Alfredo Battelli, formerly of the University of Rome; Adolph Schneider of 138 West Sixty-third street, an ardent fare to Jersey, and are earning their expenses by the sale of postal cards bearing their pictures and by delivering lectures on social and scientific

At San Francisco the party will be jeined by Albert Wilches, a young ar-tist who has had considerable experi-ence in traveling in the Orient and who will set us guide through China and Japin. The Call has received the first com-numication from the travelers. It ends as follows:

reads as follows:

"Newark, N. J., Oct. 18,

"We have made the first stretch of
our around-the-world pedestrian tour
and we are being received with enthusiasm by the p-ople in general and
the Socialists in particular. Everyhody shows interest in our trip and
brings dur souveair cards. We have
already found that The Call has many
friends along the road.

"Professor' lattelli delivered a lecture last night and was heartily an-

Professor facted delivered a lec-ture last night and was heartly ap-phaded. We are now starting for New Brysseck and shall keep the readers of The Call posted about our

"ADOLPH SCHNEIDER."

Business opportunities

Rare Delicatessen Opportunity.

Want him to reopen 693 Fulton St., rooklys, man Raymond; been delicatessen utore for years; fortune been add there; furnished room neighborhood; no opposition; practical man ho will run alean place and carry of while run alean place and carry of which can clear \$75 weekly (force owners boasted averaging \$85); as style plate gines from will be rut; yearly rent: for estire building 1,440 (lowest thereabouts by many silars); upper facers rented making heap store. Address OWNER, \$97 are plates for the medicate circumstances, and paralysis. Special rates for the medicate circumstances, and A. Beer \$6th St.

THE THEATRES

"The Zancies," celebrated mesmer-its and mind-readers, who have been appearing before the Emperor of Germany, King Edward, and the oth-er crowned heads of Europe with nsational success, returned to this ountry on the Lusitania last week, Torker from Panama Tells and were immediately engaged by Percy G. Williams for appearance in his several theatres. The Zancigs have been in Europe for several years past and their first appearance since their European triumphs will occur at the Colonial, where they will head the bill during election week. While bill during election week. While abroad, Mr. Zancig arranged a number of startling new feats for the mystification of his audiences, which will be shown for the first time in this country when the Zancigs appear at the Colonial. These two clever mysticists bring with them automating 1250 s and in it might be well to liter to the ries of some of his former employes.

Charles A Everhart, for fifteen are a Western railroad man and member of the Brotherhood of Railroy Trailingen, has returned from cryics of about fight months under "Comedy and Tracedy." Karno's his pasitomime. "A Night in an English wish he went down there on the false spresentation by the government panter & Co., acrobatic specialities. presentation by the government pantage & Co., acrobatic specialtists, tent that he would be made a conmeter after two months of service, vastly entertaining, and Joe Harr's Rain-Dears were musically and plo torially satisfying. The Otto Brothers, German comedians; Murphy and



LILIAN RUSSELL in "Wildfire."

Francis, in a singing and dancing act, and the moving pictures, rounde out the program.

Now that "Paid in Full," Eugen Walter's great American play, has passed its three-hundredth performance on Broadway, and continues a Weber's Theatre, the question, 'Why was 'Paid in Full' the dramatic success of the last twenty years? Wagenhals & Kemper, who produc-Wagenhals & Kemper, who produced the play, and believed in its merits from the very first, are of the opinion that the enormous success, both artis-tic and financial, is, of course, in a measure, due to the play's construc-tion, clever dialogue and careful staging. It is even more so, however, be cause the people are real, not the kind one has to imagine, but the kind one rubs elbows with in the everyday walks of life. The appeal is not made by fanciful appeal, but by real, true human nature—the seething, strug-gling, heartless, erring, loving, many sided human nature of to-day. In "Paid in Full," Mr. Walter has simply depicted life as it drifts with the tide and as it struggles against the current which drags so many out to the sea of ruin and despair.

Socialist, and Silvio Ortonas, correspondent of the Courrier de France, a Parisian paper. They started with just enough money to pay their ferry just enough money to pay their ferry proved a most satisfactory vehicle. A novelty, direct from the Palace Thea-tre, London, was the Eight London Palace Giris, assisted by James Clemmons. Maggie Cline again threw Mo Closkey down, to the joy of the audience, and Gus Edwards' Kountry Kids, in their singing, country dancing and rollicking good nature made a hit with the audience. Alva, a strong with the audience. Alva, a strong woman, just arrived in this country, did some very wonderful things and held the audience breathless. The Ollivatti Troubadours, with their guitar and violin; a comedy skit, "The Laughing Horse"; Wynne and Lewis, the 'Rah, 'Rah Boya, and the pictures concluded the bill.

The electrical show will entertain electricians, out of town central station men and the press, in the concept hall, at Madison Square Garden, Tuesday night, October 13, and the linited Booking Agency furnishes the following exceptional bill: Marshall and King, from Keith's; The Milani Troupe, from the Colonial; Harry B. Lester, from the Fifth Avenue; Max Witt's "Bönnie Lassiss." Miss Cheridah Simpson, James Thornton, from Hammerstein's, and Irene Franklin and Burt Green, from the Alhambra. Every effort will be made to please the Julee handlers. The Electrical the juice handlers. The El Show closes Wednesday October 14

When you buy of The Call advertisers, mention The Call and show your C. P. L. card.

MUSICAL ECHOES.

******** Manuel Klein Series Opened.

With a diversified list of instru mental offerings, the second of the Hippodrome Sunday night concerts was given at the big playhouse in Sixth avenue Sunday evening, by Manuel Klein and his orchestra of seventy-five musicians. Two of the conductor's own compositions, one orchestral, one vocal, were included in the generous program—a soprano solo "Love Is King," which was sung by Miss Nanette Flack, and the ballet suite. "Land of the Birds," which figures in the current Hippodrome spec tacular production. The Bach-Council "Ave Maria" and

"Anitra's Dance," from the "Peer Gynt," suite of Edward Grieg, a fan-Gynt," suite of Edward Gree, a Lan-tasie upon Bizet's opera "Carmen," and the "Poet and Peasant" overture of Franz Suppe, were among the im-portant ensemble numbers rendered, while Michaels' descriptive suite, "The Forge and the Forest," was presented an appropriate stage setting and live "smithles" hammering away at their anvils. The two offerings first named the orchestra played with fit-ting dignity and spirit, but the "Carmusic lacked the grace and vivacity required by Bizet's colorful score. The descriptive piece was martly played.

Miss Betty Martin, a contralto, ap-peared to advantage in two soli—"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from Saint-Saens' grand opera, "Samson et Delilah." and the Godard lullaby, Delilah." and the Godard lullaby, "Joscelyn." In both, however, the instrumental support was all out of pro-portion to the limitations of her voice, strong and clear as it proved to be Miss Flack, the soprano, was heard, also, in "Summer," a Chaminade song. Encored, she rendered "The Last Rose of Summer" and "Annie Laurie" very artist. naturally and very sweetly.

Hamlin in Recital at Carnecie.

At Carnegie Hall, Sunday afternoon, Mr. George Hamlin, tenor soloist, as-sisted by Mr. Edwin Schneider, as accompanist, gave a recital program of some length, which was heard and approved by a full house. Three songs composed by Mr. Schneider were among the selections rendered by the popular soloist and one number— "Flower Rain"—Mr. Hamlin was salled upon to repeat.

"Die Walkure," second of the Nibelungen trilogy of music-dramas com-posed by Richard Wagner, will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Rubin Goldmark at St. Bartholomew's Lyceum Hall, East Forty-second street, near Third avenue, on Wednesday evening of this week.

"Scottish Music" and "Irish Music" are the titles of two discourses an-nounced for Tuesday evening in Brooklyn. The former will be delivered by Mrs. Katherine Hand at McMaddin Memorial Hall, Berry street, near South Third street; the latter by Mrs. Helen O'Donnell, at Public School No. 30, Conover street, between Sullivan and Wolcott streets.

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NEW LEONORA FOR

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

In Gluseppe Verdi's early romantic pera, "Il Trovatore," Signora Helena Therry last night availed herself of an opportunity to display to Brooklyn audiences her extraordinary versatility es an operatic soprane. The Majestic Theatre was almost entirely filled by an assemblage composed principally of Italian residents of the borough, who, while they did not en thuse over the Gailleized portrayal o the heroine, Leonora, given by Signora Therry, nevertheless, manifected their approval of her work in the more intense scenes and in the ensembles wherein she figured. Her coloratura delivery may not be said to have been of an inspiring quality at any time thring the evening; yet it was equal with that of many prime donne who, locally, at least, have attained renown in the role.

Compared with her very able imperticularly the latter-Signora Therry' Leonora is mediocre in character.

And how might it be otherwise?

Remotely divergent in kind as are the title roles in the Verdi and Glordano operas named, both call for a dramatic soprano, whereas the part of Leonora is one of the most typical, most representative of the old-time florid style of bel canto.
Signor Nunzio Bari repeated his

splendid performance as Manrico, which was one of the especial delights of the Abramson Company's season at the American Theatre in Manhattan. He was in superb form and his handling of this role, which so well exemplifies the purely lyric quality of his voice, was marked by conscientiousness and the finesse of the tru-Signorina Georgianna Strauss de

lighted her Brooklyn hearers with her exceptionally vivid portrayal of the gypsy, Azucena, and Signor Giuseppe Zara, whose voice is heard to certain advantage in the role of the Conte di Luna, delivered himself of his important part with his accustomed fidelity to high artistic standards, both in singing and in acting. The cast otherwise, was the same as in the Manhattan presentation of the work. The male contingent of the chorus accomplished some good ensemble effects, notably in the convent scene wherein, to the contrary, the women's chanting was slurred and confused.

The orchestra, under the baton o

Signor Giuseppe Angelini-Fornari performed with nicety of detailed ex-pression its part in the representation.

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anity Should Rise And Wipe Them Out.

Pussy Mayor of Gastonia Deals en Politician Trying to Play in With Dollars—Personal Experience Fourteen Days on the Chain og Too Horrible for Description

GASTONIA, N. C., Oct. 11 .- Some e ago Geo. W. LaMance, an active cher for giving out literature and iking Socialism. LaMance refrained n striking back, yet for this "af-" the Mayor sentenced him, and erved fifteen days in the chain-

out that time G. H. Goebel and S. lose spoke in the Gastonia Park, a few days later I spoke several is a few days later I spoke several in the same place. One night I of the Mayor sentencing LaMance, an instance of capitalist suppressor of free speech. Next night while spoke, a mob, which I am told that Mayor encouraged, pelted me with the Mayor came up and desunced me and LaMance, and for the most these are more Them. hade me to speak there any more. The crowd and the Mayor followed me to the hotel, some pelting me with eggs, trying to trip me and to make me run. Next day, the Mayor and two Council-men passed an ordinance forbidding speaking in the Park.

Can't Speak There.

After speaking about two weeks in After speaking about two weeks in nearby towns, I started to speak again in Gastonia. The Chief of Police had fold me: "If you apeak. Cnot "if you obstruct the street." I will arrest you for obstructing the street." At the for obstructing the street." At the start I urged the people to keep the street and sidewalks clear, and they did so. The police came up while the street and sidewalks were clear, and arrested me. Then the crowd gathered in, and may have obstructed one sidewalk.

manded a jury trial. The Mayor ked: "Will you swear that you be-ve that you cannot get justice in a court?" I asked: "What effect and that have upon the case?" His or replied: "I could fall you thirty for contempt of court, and try for obstructing the street. You get a jury trial except on ap-

l to County Court."

said: "The Mayor is disqualified, if Cannot get justice." The Mayor not Jail me for contempt, as he hably had learned something betrial. He simply overruled

The Chief of Police and Patrolman The Chief of Police and Patrolman Biliams and two others testified that a sidewalk was obstructed. His mor would not let me question witness tending to impeach their testiony. His Honor said: "A hundred on here would testify that the street is obstructed, but it is unnecessary will aw more."

Only One Free Man.

Only one man in the court room volunteered to testify that the street and sidewalks were not obstructed. I said: "Many who would like to tesfy are at work, and some are afraid ney might lose their jobs." His Honr asked: "Those Who are afraid to estify just raise their hands." None-rere raised, and he continued: "No-sody in this free land is afraid to tes-tody in the free land is afraid to tes-

Our Daily Puzzle.

n misery." He then continued with a tirade on unionism, from the em-ployer's standpoint. I said: "The Chief of Police told me:

I said: "The Chief of Police told me:
I will arrest you if you speak (not 'if
you obstruct the stret')." The purpose was to prevent speaking, to prevent the people hearing the facts, and
not to prevent obstructing the street.
The street and sidewalks were not obthen. Any obstructing was caused by the excitement due to the arrest. urged the people to keep street and sidewalk open. The police made no sidewalk open. The police made no effort to keep them open, but instead they interfered with me while the street was open and unobstructed His Honor said: "Five dollars-

No. I'll make it \$2.50 and costs." I presume that he did not want me to learn the conditions in the chain-gang, so he made the fine light, think-

ing I would pay it.
I asked: 'What if I will not pay it?' His Honor said: "I'll put you fifteen days in jail, with the privi-lege of working on the county roads." I asked: "Do you mean that I shall have the privilege of deciding whether to stay in jail or work on the roads? His Honor said: "No; the county officers will decide that."

I Went to Jail.

I refused to pay, was locked in the calaboose, and an hour later was taken to jall, four miles away, in a buggy hired from one of the county commissioners. Next day I was car-ried through Gastonia, and four miles farther to the stockade. Going to jail gives the county commissioner a little profit on livery hire, and the sheriff a fee for opening the jail door

and for feeding.

Dallas jail is very filthy. The tollet is in plain view of visitors and of female prisoners, is used by black white alike, and is flushed only two or three times a day by pouring in a bucket of water, as the pipes are out of order. The small, ill-ventilated cells, intended for four prisoners,

contain five or more.

The food is coarse, cheap and scant, costing about ten cents a day, though the sheriff gets thirty cents for ing a prisoner. Even water for drinking and washing is scant, and there are no towels. Until about ten days before I arrived they had no wash

The chain-gang is a relic of the chattel slavery of fifty years ago. Here are the drivers, stern, coarse, brutal, profane and vulgar. McCar-ver, the walking-boss and whipping-boss, is a typical tyrant wiry, active, energetic. He keeps the slaves steady at work, except in extreme cases, however sick or exhausted they may be. In reply to my question he said: "If a man won't work, I'll whip him until he changes his mind or dies."
He told me: "We'll find out there is a hell if we live." I said: "More likely when we die." He agreed to the correction. He says: "You must work exactly as I say work; and I don't want to know about how you think it ought to be done."

Bosses Slave Drivers.

The "bosses" are simply natural products of their conditions. Slavedrivers, responsible to the masters (the politicians who control the county), they must work the slaves or be discharged. To make some slaves work they are probably compelled to be harsh, perhaps even cruel. The positions demand these qualities, as some of the slaves would mistake kindness for weakness.

The prisoners, the white and the black, are treated differently in only two respects that I can learn. Our beds are separated by bars, and we have separate basins for bathing face and hands, and separate tubs for the I replied: "Anybody who is afraid and hands, and separate tubs for the to testify is afraid to raise his hand. A few months age the mills discharged dress and eat, alike have spoons, pans who organized a local, except one who owned his job, and they persecuted him and tried to run him out of town."

His Honor, who is a stockholder and official in one of the mills, said: "I was one of the first members of a labor organization here, and helped to prevent hotheads from calling a strike which would have lost them their jobs, and white men about two days, when we want to the strike which would have lost them their jobs, and white men about two days, when we.

hotheads from calling a strike which I had slaved ten days, and two other would have lost them their jobs, and white men about two days, when we, probably put their wives and children with a stunted, lazy, stupid negro call-

ed "Snake," were loading. Johnson the driver, said: "Snake, that car must be jonded. Work them new fellows." The way "Snake" bossed us, and how seriously the others seemed to take it

Several trustles, some white, some black, drive the wagons and attend to the mules. Their work is easier, but the mules. Their work is easier, but their hours longer. They are not shackled, and have some privileges, such as foraging for persimmons, muscadines and apples. Some of them are required to shine shoes and saddle horses, as lackeys of the bosses. The day's routine is about as fol-lows: Nearly an hour before dawn the trusties are routed out to feed mules and horses. We have breakfast about

and horses. We have breakfast about dawn, and get to work a little before sunrise. Some break, some load, some pile and some haul, rock. The jarged edges of the hard, heavy iron rock. called "nigger-head," bruise and gash the hands. Rock is likely at any time to fall or be thrown on our feet. While loading the car rock might fall on our backs, or the car "trip" over and catch us under tons of stone. Several times it tripped, once parrowly missing a and being very active, he jumped out. Had he been double-chained and lock-ed, he would doubtless have been

caught and horribly crushed. Often we load near the rock-breakmers whistle off like bullets. One piece cut the blood out of my face, and another hit my ear drum, caus-ing much pain. A week later, I im-mersed my head in water, and that ear drum began hurting again. Had those pieces hit my eyes they would probably have blinded me.

At noon we have from thirty to sixty minutes for dinner and rest an sixty minutes for dinner and rest and tollet purposes. Then we work until after sunset. A negro, who had been alling several days, was breaking rock in the blistering sun. He staggered up to McGarver and said: "Cap'n, I'm so sick an' weak I can't week an lock to rest to rest." wook any little.". M McGarver answered, with a oath: "Go on back to work." The negro reeled away, saying: "Cap'n, I'll go till I drop, an' dat's all I kin do."

One negro told Eddleman: "Cap'n my heel hurts so bad I can't stan' on Something seem to be wucking up down in it. Can't I get de doctah to see what's de mattuh?" Eddlema replied: "It's just sprained. The doc tor can't do any good. It will be all right in a few days. Put liniment on it to-night." And the negro kept on

The drivers are armed with revolvers and shotguns. They keep two bloodhounds day and night with the main squad. The prisoners are chained and locked so that a long step is impossible. Those who fail to work hard or steady enough, or who other-wise anger the guards, get the regular slave's punishment—thirty-nine lashes on the naked flesh with a heavy rawhide strap fastened to a woode handle and wielded with all the force of a muscular man. Some who hav been whipped say it is almost as had as death. One white man, who had already been whipped, took thirty extra days on the gang rather than be whip-ped again. One white man was whipned because a leaky bucket spilled

One white man begged me. the Grand Jury that we do not get the Grand Jury that we do not get enough to eat, especially meat. don't care to complain. About four years ago one fellow complained, and was whipped unmercifully. We are due a pound of meat daily, and get only six or seven ounces. Don't tell my name." They remember the lesson, and fear to raise their voices against injustice or lawlessness. nade a statement to the Grand Jury. One member said: "You're sore be-One member said: cause they stopped your harangue on the street. That's why you complain." Another said: "I visited that stockade, and it's all right; better than the one at Belmont.

Sun Will Do You Good.

The pants I first got were torn about six inches. I was given a needle and thread, and started as if to sit on a chair. The boss said: "Sit on the hay. You might as well learn your place. We are no respector of per-sons." I went to a bale of hay. He maid. "No that other bale" I said "I thought I might as well sit in the shade." He replied: "Sit there in the sun where I told you. You'll get used to it." I sewed up the hole and wore these clothes eleven days without change or bath.

Clothes worn by negro or diseased man, after being washed none too carefully, are put on a week later by white or black, chained man or "trusty."

Of the nine whites there when I or the nine whites there when I arrived, only one could write, and one other claimed that he could read a little. The negroes were almost as illiterate. A prisoner who has stamps and stationery may write one letter a month. Few write or have letters written to them. written to them, or receive any letters. The guards read and censor all mail, and destroy some of it, regardless of postal laws.

Gang Makes Criminals

One result of the chain-gang is that men and boys become hardened criminals, desperate, indifferent to good or evil, and perhaps to life or death. One said: "I have lost all feeling. Before I'd come back here when I get loose I'd kill half a dozen when I get loose I'd kill half a dozen men." Another result is good roads for the rich, increased land values for landlords and mortgage holders, in-creased taxes for Democratic county officials to use, and probably graft as well as jobs for the superintendent and other officials connected with the gaug. They seem careful to keep about a certain number in the gang When the number runs low, shore time men are sure to be sent in. I aw his honor, Mayor Armsfrong, in a carriage at the crusher talking to our drivers. McCarver has been heard to say: "We need more men. We must let it be known." One negro served ten days for "hoboing."
Johnson, the driver, mid of his Johnson, the driver, said of him: "He said he did not come in on that train, and I believe him. Some of Book Dept., The N. Y. Evening Call, the stable men say they saw him be-

fore the train came. But I reckon he intended to hobo ust on lit. Possibly this justified the warrence?"

One man, Jonathan Edwards, worked two years, mainly about the crusher. One eye was ground out by the dust, and the other so badly injured that he can barely distinguish forms in the day time. He is covered with sores, and his digestion has been wrecked by bad food, so that he can scarcely work at all. Yet he is forced to do what he can, but he is much to do what he can, but he is much trouble and little profit. He has an oth r year to serve, but Edleman talks of getting him a pardon. The have gotten all they can out of him. and are ready to cast him aside. The master could not turn out his disabled negro fifty years ago.

Produces Headache.

One night a guard brought in a copy of The New York Call, of September 5. I could just sue the head-lines. "Child Chain Gang Slave in North Carolina," and hear a lot of subdued voices ray: "A lot of d—discussions of the " iles," and "wrote in Dallas jail." Superintendent Eddleman, on a train to Lincoln, said: 'I have been worache. A policeman at the station stuck a d—d Socialist paper under my nose," and he continued with a tirade of abuse of Socialists in general and LaMance and me particu larly.

White men and boys, some less than sixteen years old, work, associate and eat with negroes, eat after negroes, drink after negroes, sleep by negroes, live and dress like negroes, on a real "social equality" with the lowest class of negroes. And this is enforced by ever-present guards with runs, dogs and whips, backed by all the power of city, county, state and national government, and upheld by all the governments of earth. All this is done mainly for the pleasure and profit of the rich and the officeholders, during the year 1908, in this 'Solid South." in "The White Man's Country," in Democratic North Caroline. This will very probably continue as long as it gives pleasure and profit to the owners and rulers of the country—probably until capitalis mpasses away and gives places to

DEBS

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Pledges did not come in as fast as we want them during the last lew days. This is regrettable and must be remedied at once. . These pledges are of great importance.

The Brooklyn Branch of the C. P. L. will hold a meeting in the

Labor Lyceum (Willoughby avenue, near Myrtle) on Wednesday, October 14, 8 p. m. sharp. Make this meeting a success by your presence and good will.

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Begins with S and ends with Y.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

.....JOSHUA WANHOPS overmor......GUSTAVE STREBEL

al Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington St., Chic

TUESDAY,

OCTOBER 12, 1908

This newspaper is owned and published by the Workingmen's Co-oper Publishing Association, a New York corporation. Published daily except usday. Office and place of business, 6 Park Place, New York. W. W. Pa-ige, president; Frank M. 14th, treasurer; Julius Gerber, secretary.

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USE YOUR VOTES.

Even four years ago, the country was full of men who, whenever they met a real Socialist, were cager to apologize for not voting the Socialist ticket. "I am a Socialist, too," was the phrase; "I would like to see the Socialists v. in, and I would vote with you if I thought you would cast

a big enough vote to make it worth while; but-I don't want to throw my vote away." And then they proceeded to throw their votes away-casting them for the Democracy, and taking their part in such a defeat as no party in the United States had suffered for half a century, or casting them for the Republican party, voting for what they didn't want, and getting it "good and plenty." And after Election Day, we Socialists were kept busy listening to the tales of woe of men who had come very near voting for Socialism, whose nerve failed them at the last moment, and who were serry, oh so sorry, that they had not added their voices to the chorus of four hundred thousand raised in favor of "Socialism and salvation, Debs, decency and democracy."

If all the men who wished the Socialist party to get a big vote, and yet helped to keep it down, had had the courage of their convictions, the Socialist vote of 1904 would have been nearer to a million than to four hundred thousand. Each of these men might have been proudly marching in the van, instead of tagging along of nature herself; that the art of shamefacedly in the trail of the advancing army of Socialism.

Now, we are not inclined to plead with such men for their votes. We want their votes, of course, because we want to see the result of the election truly represent the thoughts and feelings of the people. But we can get along without the votes of men who have not are going to vote with them.

We do not plead. But we do ADVISE that all who wish well to the Socialist cause should prove it with ballots.

The calmest and keenest politicians in both old parties are now predicting a tremendous increase in the Socialist vote in every part of the country. The timidest "sympathizer" need have no fear that he will feel lonely if he votes the Socialist ticket this time. It will not take as much courage as it did four years ago; and proportionately, the man who says he is "a Socialist, too," but who votes against Socialism; will deserve the contempt he will feel for himself the day after election.

The day of small things has passed, for the Socialist party. Beginning this year, it is a big factor in the practical politics of the nation. We are going to elect Socialists to office, not only in one or two centres, but in many districts, East and West. In vastly more districts we are going to take second place, where we have held third

Every vote will be worth while. Each additional vote may be the one that will make the difference between sending a Socialist to Congress or the Legislature and sending a tool of capitalism there.

If the increase of the Socialist vote which is already assured is not quite enough to elect the Socialist candidates in any district, it making a tiving that divides the mass will be the spineless "sympathizers" who will be to blame. Never before was there so good a chance for men to USE their votes for oping common characteristics and rethe Socialist party. Never before was there so little excuse for a man acting as the psychologists would say, in like ways to the same stimul. throw his vote away by voting for what he MAY THINK TO BE THE LESS OF TWO EVILS AND SO HELPING TO POSTPONE WHAT HE ADMITS TO BE THE ONE ULTIMATE SOLUTION OF THE GREAT ISSUE NOW BEFORE THE NATION.

If you want to put an end to the prostitution of the judiciary to the interests of capital, east your vote for the Socialist party, the only party that make, no pretense of superstitious reverence for the sacredness of venal judges and boldly withstands the abuse of the udicial power through injunctions and decisions rendering labor laws unconstitutional.

"Socialism is in the air." Let us bring it down to earth and make it a factor in the improvement of social conditions by pilling up a big vote for Debs and Hanford and for all the congressional, state, legislative and judcial candidates of the Socialist party, and by swelling the membership of the party organization as rapidly as possible.

We do not only advise every workingman and every sympathizer with the working class to vote the Socialist ticket, and vote it straight. We advise him also to join the organization of the Socialist party, to unite with the 45,000 Socialists who are already organized in supplying its funds, doing its work, and directing its policy.

The court decisions being handed down these days might prompt to agree with Mr. Bumble that "The law is a hass," were it not that a little thought shows that there is method in the law's quirks and inconsistencies, that it is really always consistently against the orkingman and consistently for the capitalist.

If you believe in the right to work and wish to see the nation rantee to every man a chance to earn his living by useful labor, e for the Socialist party, the only party that stands for this right.



THE LINE-UP OF THE DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN

ART AND LABOR.

That a building should look what it is, and be what it is built to serveno one now dares to dispute. The beauty itself comes second to truth, and must be sought in the architecture building reflects the life and manners, the passions and religion, of those who build; that i building we have to consider the hands by which it is wrought; that art is not an end in itself, but the instrument wherein noral, intellectual, national and social ideals are expressed—all this is now the alphabet of sound art. The life and work of the actual worker is, after all, the essence of art. . Think of the slavery of the modern social and esthetic evils of mechanical handiwork, the dreariness of the con ventional imitations of woods marbles. . . . It was the studies and the meditations which are embodied in the "Seven Lamps", that first turn ed John Ruskin from drawings to man, from wall pictures to history and to social institutions—which con-

BASIS OF CLASS DISTINCTIONS.

verted him at last from an esthetic

connoisseur into a moralist who went forth into a scornful world to teach a new gospel of work and a regener-

The test of relative income fails utterly to furnish a standard for dis-tinguishing classes. No common characteristics, no common body of in-stincts and beliefs are developed among men by parity of income alone. It is the difference in methods of

OUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Arthur Engel.—One of the principal reasons why the Socialists were not able to hold all the offices that they at one time captured in Haverhill, Mass, was the fact that a large part of the most active members of the party found themselves unable to get employment in that diy and had to go elsewhere in search of work. As you probably know, Haverhill is a "shoe town, there being very little chance for employment there except in that one industry; when a man becomes "persona non grata" to the shoe manufacturers, he is very likely to have to leave town or starve. This happened to many of the "old guard," who are now doing good service for the cause in other places.

"Auxilous."—When Socialists say "The

meant.

"A Witness."—Lack of space forbids us to print your letter. But rest assured that others besides yourself were probably brought into sympathy with the Socialist movement by that spectacle of a mob of so-called "real Americans" leering and insufting a Socialist speaker instead of listening to his arguments and trying to get at the truth. The boodlums are many—both the well dressed and the shabby one; and the former are a little the worse, and the former are a little the worse, and the stupid opposition, far from discouraging Socialist speakers, puts them on their mettle; and at the anne time it helps to open the even of unjurquideed bystanders and awaken their interest in the movement which has such vitality as to withstand such persecution.

H. K.—If you desire to vote on your

H. K.—If you desire to vote on your father's papers, you are bound to state when and before what courf your father was naturalized. If you do not remember the exact date and court, you may ascertain them by a search of the clerk's docket in the various courts which have naturalization powers in the city in which your father secured his naturalization papers. If you have voted on those papers several years in succession, you may look up the record of your registration in previous years, and you will probably find the required entry there. These records are in the custody of

OUR 'GENE AND HILLQUIT AND YOU.

By ROBERT HUNTER. .

Our 'Gene is with us to-night. Our VOICE that has toured the ontinent and spoken to millions is here to speak to you.

That great heart, that great soul, which bleeds for the poor and pressed of all lands, brings you his message to-night.

He is tired and worn; he has spoken over two hundred times in the last five weeks; he has made a campaign that would kill a man who lacked his indomitable spirit and superb passion.

But he loves the East Side, and the people of the East Side, and wants his message to reach you.

As he looks into your eyes to-night and passes along streets crowded with multitudes, his message will be "FIGHT AS YOU NEVER FOUGHT BEFORE, FOR THIS YEAR VICTORY CAN BE YOURS.

Hillquit can be elected. Do not doubt it. He can be elected if EVERY MAN will do his duty.

Debs', wearied and worn, has come here to ask every man of you exert your utmost and to leave no stone unturned. Goldfogle knows that defeat threatens, and his soul is shaken

with fear. Two years ago he received 7,000 votes. Charles Adler, the Republican, received 2,700 votes and Hillquit received 3,700 votes.

Goldfogle's vote came from three sources. About 3,000 were Democratic votes. About 2,500 came to him through the support of Hearst. Charles Adler closed up his headquarters two weeks before election and delivered Republican votes to Goldfogle. The rest of Goldfe gle's vote represents repeaters, floaters and illegal voters bought by the electoral crooks of Tammany Hall.

But THIS YEAR it is different.

Hearst is against Goldfogle. He despises him and he is going o use his efforts to defeat him.

The 2,500 votes which he gave Goldfogle last time will go this ear to the Independence candidate or to Morris Hillquit.

The Republicans, because it is a national campaign, intend to make a fight, and few Republican votes will go to the Democratic

Besides, the registration laws have been changed.

There will be FEW illegal votes cast, because any illegal voter who commits that crime will be caught and put into stripes. What will be the result?

The vote for Goldfogle this year will fall below 4,000 votes. The vote for the Republicans will be nearly 4,000 votes. The vote for the Independence party may be 2,500 votes, and Hillquit's vote will be nearly 5,000.

Hillquit CAN BE ELECTED if every Socialist does his duty. If YOU work, Hillquit will be sent to Congress by a splendid

If Hillquit is not elected, it will be because of the criminal negect of our own men. Hillquit can be elected. Let every man do his duty. Let the

campaign from now on throb with glorious enthusiasm. Let every Socialist fight as he never fought before. This is what 'Gene is here to tell you. He wants YOU to de

your duty. He wants the East Side workers to set the pace for the workers of America, and to show all the world that in this fight they are united and determined to win.

MIGHT SHATTER THE UNIVERSE.

It is too bad that Mr. Roosevelt's the great twin brethren hold the cone?—New York Sun.

THE CAUSE OF POVERTY.

Is this struggle for a living to ever fawn-like shrinking from publicity end? It would seem that our poverty prevents his meeting the German Em- and degradation is not due to the un perer. The problem of such a meet- productiveness of labor nor to the ing has kept awake many men of niggardliness of nature. The land and science and sociology. If two inap- machinery and the skillful and willing pessable spouters parallel nonpa- workers are here. All that is neces rells, universal sciolists, general bosses sary to supply every human need and equal geniuses meet, what happens? Will they complete each
other? Will they kill each other?
And what happens to the rest of the
world, if there is any rest to it while
opportunity to produce wealth we are mpelled to starve and die in the

THE LILY OF THE BOG.

By FERENC HERCEEG.

SYNOPSIS.

man, is engaged to Adele, the daughter of a peevish, conventional professor. He becomes interested in Jessi, a beautiful flower girl of whom his great friend, Szentgrothy, spoke very highly. His friend in the meantime lost ly. His friend in the meantime lost heavily at cards and Jurisics forged his father's name to a note covering that debt. Right after he signed the note he learned that his father had died suddenly leaving him no money and, taking Jessi, goes off to country for a short stay.

CHAPTER IX (Continued).

"We have two little small children Jurisics said to one of her questions. The trickish humor of a careless student was coming over him. "We have a boy and a girl. The boy is three years old and his name is Janesi. His

but I want to make a hussar of him The hostess thought the gentleman as right, for he who had once was right, for he who had once donned the cowl was lost to father and mother forever.

Who'd 've thought it? And the lady

nerself looks like a little doll!"

Jessi rose and asked Jurisics to take

gave his own name.

Jessi and Jurisics climbed the mountain slope, and then slowly paced along the narrow path that colled among the vineyards, where men were already working at the presses. They let the balmy spring sunshine warm them thoroughly. It was only now and then that a whimsteal breath of cold came to send a shiver through them and drive a fleck of chirping finches from the top of the mountain over their heads.

From time to time Juristics cast fur-tive glances at his companion, and after a while put his hand through her arm. Jessi buttoned her glove, at look at him, but an expression of end-less content lay on her face. Not a word had been said of love, yet Jurisics felt that the girl belonged to him completely, to him alone, she, and her finely curved lips, now slightly parted to take in the fresh air, and her quiet smile, and her gray spring cloak, and her English buttoned boots. He knew he could keep Jessi or throw her away like a tow-or if he wanted look at him, but an expression of endher away like a toy—or if he wante to, he could break her.

For a long time they strolled about, perhaps for a whole hour, with scarcely a word to each other. If they spoke at all it was softly and slo That blissful laxiness possessed then which is usually ascribed to the influ romise-laden air. Jessi had never before been on a

mountain, and a desire drew her to the top, because she fancied she would see strange, surprising things up there, as behind the scenes in a theatre. All see strange, surprising thinks at the are. All as behind the scenes in a theatre. All she saw when she reached her goal then valleys, then were mountains, then valleys, then mountains and valley again, on into the distance. This did not interest her especially. Toward noon they descended the mountain slope to the little village at the base.

The curious hostess stood on the threshold of the inn engaged in con-versation with a good-humored look-ing man of the middle class. When she spied the couple the woman raised she spied the couple the woman raised her palm over her eyes, but the man took his hat from his head and stepped toward Jurisics.

"At last I've found you, Mr. Ju-risics! I suppose you don't remem-ber me. 'I am Beres, Lasio Beres, who used to be employed in your

ber me. I am Beres, Laslo Beres who used to be employed in you grandfather's business."

greatest eagerness how he tied in this village eighteen fore, and started an iron fore, and started an iron himself. He had been very hear the sad news of the de had rea dof it in the papermuch surprised was yery much surprise young gentleman already In vain were all refus must go to the house of Lado 2 and stay there with Jessi until arrival of the return steamer. roomy house, freshly painted, the white cutrains, the glean windows, and the yard neat and cas the court of a chimal court of a chimal

windows, and the yard neat and d as the court of a church, test to the prosperity of the iron deale The guests were received by woman, who was still pretty, tho a little stout, and by a half-gr girl, strikingly like her mother. child kissed Jessi's hand, and Be wife was so importunate in mal Jessi remove her hat and isolest Jessi remove her hat and jacket.

Jurisics saw there was no geaway from the place without taking the midday meal there.

therefore costed to resist themselves.

Jurisics took up the woman's remark and acted as if he wanted to tease "his wife."

"You see," he exclaimed, "you see how wrong you are!"

Jessi smiled and declared she no longer had any objections to his becoming a hussar.

The hostess stood for a while taking a good look at Jessi, then she clapped her hands together and observed:

"Well, well, two little children!

She celeverly gilded over difficult erences to her married state, Jessi rose and asked Jurisics to take a walk on the mountain nearby. The hostess suggested she would first like to know the names of her aristocratic guests, and Jurisics without hesitating gave his own name. of her husband's guardianship; woman very much in love with husband, and unable to speak words in succession without drawing in the succession without drawing into the talk. At table sat between the hostess and Ju and his proximity lent her spiri liveliness. When Beres' wife f her to say which of the dishes husband' preferred, she concoulst of favorites on the spot; he wery fond of potatoes, but he as

list of favorites on the spot; he w
very fond of potatoes, but he ac
rice, and he took three lump
sugar in his coffee.

While they were drinking |
coffee, visitors came in; the price
the district judge, both of v
occasionally played a game of it
with Beres. When the judge is
that a beautiful lady from Budg
was a member of the party, he
mediately sent for his wife. Ju
was afraid somebody might r
nise Jessi, though his alarm
groundless, for the circles in w lutely unknown to these excel people desipts their nearness to capital.

(To be continued.)

A TANGLE-AND THE WAY OUT

Now Roosevelt's answered Bryss and Haskell's answered Hearst; an everyhody's lyin', to see who iles it worst; and Hearst has answered Has kell and all the coal-oil gang, and et eryone's a rascal who ought to go an hang. Now Kern has answered Sher shaves. And Taft has pays the freight. To all this

business no ending do I see; I know it's got me ratited and batty as can be.—Elmira Gasette. Instead of getting batty and acting like an ass, the worker's going to change things by voting with his class.

STUDYING UP.

"So your son is studying law. Do you expect that he wil stick to it?"
"Oh, no; I just want him to know snough about it so that he will be able But Jurisies did remember him. to evade it successfully."—Di When in his chilhood he went to his Free Press.



SWEET CHARPTY. Modern Philanthropist,-My worthy friend, here is a ten-dollar

Beggar (unnerved with joy).—God bless y-M. P.—Give you on January first next, on usund more between now and that time.—Fr