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Off in Blazing Celluloid factory.

Had No Stairs, Which Is a Were Compelled to Stay as They Roasted to Death.

men are dead and one man is s the result of a fire last night bliuloid factory at 164. Duane an ancient building in which on designed the Monitor. a minor one so far as goes, but it was also one of st the district has known.

dead are: Herry Jones, 30 ld, of 141 East 26th street, and Mahoney, 18 years old, of 8 et plade, Brooklyn. The inis William Settgast, of 83 Henry street, Brooklyn.

shackle old affair of four stories. art at least it was designed by on. Ericcson lived for at 36 Beech street and had his in the burned building. It was basement where the fire start-

the basement where the fire startthat he designed and built part of
Monitor. In the rear still stands
old power wheel used by the intor. n underground passage uns
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ked from sight and barey by this.
In this passage Mahoney, who
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uloid refuse belonging to the firm
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refuse and in a second the place
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Bettags

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w that the great Socialist party cam-le drawing to a close, and the elec-tor several Socialist candidates on the Side is practically assured, the nece-or providing for an accurate count of yole is emphasized by the following sent out by the campaign committee 9th Congressional District: Socialist campaign in the 9th Con-

TAMMANY HEELERS

Opponents of Socialist Candidate Resort to Many Acts of Petty

quit, the Socialist party candidate for Congress in the 9th District, are resorting to petty persecution as well as more desperate measures in their frantic efforts to prevent the election of the Socialist candidate is well illustrated by a few recent occurrences

on the East Side. Tammany candidates recently entered a meeting of push cart peddlers. after the Socialist speakers had left, and told them that if they voted for

and told them that if they voted for the Socialist candidates their licenses would be taken away. Which means either submit to graft and Tammany or give up your business.

Recently a workingman in the 9th Congressional District was arrested by a Tammany captain for distributing a Socialist leafiet among the peddiers. He was taken to a police station and informed by a minion of Charles Murphy that he had committed a grave offence. The serious character of the offence was impressed on the erring man by assessing a fine of 25 cents. He was then told to go and sin no more.

It is by such petty persecutions as this that Mr. Goldfogle's supporters hope to win. This is their "Campaign of education." However, it is a campaign that is educating the peddiers in a way different than that expected by Tammany. When the pedder gets into the voting booth he can strike a blow that will be felt when the votes are counted.

That is the real "crime" that Tam-

That is the real "crime" that Tamis powerless to preyent. The peddlers are becoming aware of the fact and will be heard from next Tuesday.

SOCIALIST MEETING

"When you remember that the slaves whose tender lives are daily being turned into shining gold for the masters who regard not the life of a

street and then next day to see the procession of wealth and fashion along Fifth avenue.

Both father and son were deeply impressed with the horrible contrast of riches and poverty and their resolution to fight with all their strength for the overthrow of the existing system of industry was rendered firmer than ever before.

Walter is being trained for the Socialist patform and already has a good grasp of the Socialist philosophy, as was evidenced by the facility with which he answered a number of questions asked by the audience.

Victor Buhr, of New York, also delivered, a powerful address in which he flayed Riyan and Taft as well as Roosevelt and Gompers and was cheered to the echo. Mr. Buhr called the attention of the women in the audience to the fact that the Socialist party recognizes the equality of the sexes in every way and urged them to use all their influence to get their friends and relatives to vote for Debs and Hanford and the rest of the Socialist candidates.

In opening the meeting Chairman William Kripeger said that the aim of the Socialist party is to show the working class that the real cause of the Socialist party is to show the working class that the real cause of the evils under which they suffer is the private ownership of the means of production and distribution, and that the interests of workers and capitalists are always opposed to each other.

William Krueger said that the aim of the Socialist party is to show the it remains for us to see that the six are counted, if the victory already a is to be recognized. It is one thing win the voting population to the Social state, and another to see that the existence of the population to the Social state, and another to see that the existence of the population in the ballot is not thwarted. Expecially is this true in a district Tammany is able to place its black dived to intimidate the voters or to repeaters and stuff ballot boxes. Tambus as cared and fears the loss of an arrange is scared and fears the loss of an arrange is scared and fears the loss of an arrange is scared and fears the loss of an arrange is scared and fears the loss of an arrange is scared and fears the loss of an arrange is scared and fears the loss of an arrange is success, despite the opposition of Jupiter Pluvius.

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meeting of watchers will also be
friday evening at the headquarters,
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it hose we are urgently requested to
d this meeting."

Pluvius.

HUNTED GAME, FOUND TROUBLE.

MAHONEY CITY, Pa., Oct. 30.—Michael
D. Angelo and George Nassi, unnaturalized
cess in the woods at Ringtown Wednesday,
The men fell into the cluteres of a contable, however. and Squire Nurgresser
vesterday applied fines and costs signregating \$200 for violation of the law for the
ding allens to hunt. The fine is the
ding allens collected this year for game
law violations.

SEND IN RETURNS PROMPTLY.

All Socialists and the general public will be anxious to know what the Socialists are returns are known or can be mated on election night, mail retelled the point will have to furnish the news. The Chicago "Daily Socialists at each point will have to furnish the news. The Chicago "Daily Socialists" and The Call will co-operate anding in local papers.

The returns will then be exchanged by telegraph, so that both papers will public the fell returns on the day after a section.

That the opponents of Morris Hill- Mr. McCann, of Tammany,

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When The Cail was notified by the Carpenters' Union that Mr. John McCann, Democratic Alderman from the 13th Assembly District, had employed scab labor in his saloon at 883 Ninth avenue, a reporter was immediately sent to find out what this "friend of labor" had to say for himself.

But Mr. McCann is a hard man to find. After repeated unavailing visits as men of his district hays sent to his saloon, it was thought that the might be found where the working men of his district hays sent to his saloon. It was thought that the Board of Aldermen.

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That Mr. McCann is as indifferent to the communications of trade unions he is to the meetings of the Board of Aldermen, or to the awkward questions of reporters, is shown by the following letter from the business agent of the carpenters:

"Editor of The Cail:

""Dear Sir—Knowing that your valuable paper is the friend of labor, as lively and the store front, etc. Despite the fact that union firm, man, we take pleasure in calling your attention to the work, and also how their friendliness towards labor.

"Mr. McCann, the Defenoratic Alderman of the 13th Assembly District, recently had, his saloon at 883 Ninth avenue refitted with new bar fixtures, including the store front, etc. Despite the fact that union firm, Mr. McCann, the Defenoratic Alderman of the 13th Assembly District, recently had, his saloon at 883 Ninth avenue refitted with new bar fixtures, including the store front, etc. Despite the fact that union firm, Mr. McCann placed his contract with. William Kleeman & Co., a notion as ab firm, that employs men at staryation wages at long hours of the start seldom encountered and the work of the start of the proposed of the start seldom encountered the start of

Cann gave the contract to the scab firm.

"The Central Federated Union, through its secretary, Ernst Bohm, equested Aldeman McCann to have the matter straightened out. The request was ignored, whereupon McCann's saloon was placed on the unfair list.

"We will not take up much more space, but we just want to show some foolish workingmen who might still think that Alderman McCann is the friend of organized labor that this is a grave mistake." "Any nickel or dime spent by a contract of the straight of the state of the straight of the strai

friend of organized labor that this is a grave mistake.

"Any nickel or dime spent by a union man will be handed over a scab bar in McCann's saloon.

"Yours fraternally.

"RICHARD MORTAN.
"Business Agent, Joint District Council of Greater New York, Brotherhood of Cepenters and Amalgamated Society of Carpenters."

BROOKLYN SOCIALISTS WELCOME WANHOPE

When Joshua Wanhope, Socialist presented to the thousands of enthusiists who filled the large hall of th Brooklyn Labor Lyceum last night men, women and children rose from their seats, waved red flags and hand-kerchiefs, and shouted: "Hurrah for

in this city. The articles that are announced guarantee a treat seldom enjoyed by those who attend concerts. No effort has been spared by the women Socialists and their friends to provide an enjoyable afternoon. A popular variation in the program consists in addresses by Morris Hillquit, candidate for Congress, and J. Stitt Wilson, one of the most eloquent speakers in the Socialist movement of to-day. Those who enjoyed the concert given two years ago have been assured that the present one will be superior in every respect.

The concert will be given for the benefit of the campaign fund of the 3th Congressional District, and the league asks every Socialist to do his or her part in seeing that every ticket is sold and a good sum realized.

Tickets are 25, 50 and 75 cents, and can be had at the office of The Call, the "Forward," 175 East Broadway; the "Volkszeitung." 15 Spruce street, and Meisel's book store, 422 Grand street. The concert will be given at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, at 2 P. M. Sunday, November 1.

MINERAL WEALTH \$2,069,289,196

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—A grand total of \$2,069,289,196 worth of mineral products in the United States is announced in the statistical summary for the calendar year 1907, issued vesterday by the Geologisternity Hail, 100 West 16th street, under the auspices of the Harlem Liberal Alliance.

IS THIS TRUE?

By FRANKLIN H. WENTWORTH.

"A man must be crazy to vote for Debs!" my neighbor in Salem said this yesterday.

Close by Salem is Danvers; Danvers, of the insane hospital; Danvers, where crazy people may be studied; Danvers, where idiots also, may be studied.

How do they separate the crazy people from the idiots in Danvers?

The insane hospital has a big swimming tank. The patients are put into this tank while it is empty. The drain is then plugged and the water cock is opened. Each patient is given a bucket and is told to bale to save himself from drowning. The idiots seize their buckets and begin to bale frantically. The patients who are just plain crazy, turn off the water.

Only by frantic and senseless baling on the part of the working class can they avoid being swamped in the capitalist sea of poverty. Only by keeping the workers frantically baling can the capitalists themselves avoid the same fate. In an insane world everybody is insane, and the password is Fear.

Mr. Taft wants every man to have a bucket. That's "prosperity." Mr. Bryan wants every man to have a bigger bucket. That's 'democracy."

Mr. Debs shouts to the working class, down the track from the platform of the "Red Special," to have sense enough, for God's sake, to turn off the water. The idiots in the working class will vote next Tuesday for Mr

Taft or Mr. Bryan; and they'll get what they vote for-empty buck ets. How can they do better, when they know no better? The workers who are just plain crazy will vote for Mr. Debs.

I replied to my neighbor that in an insane society, as in an insan ital, the preponderance of brain may be on the side of the just

HEAR DEBS

Steel Workers and School Children Greet Socialist.

persons filled the aisles when Eugene Pebs, candidate of the Socialist party for President, was presented by the chairman of the greatest Socialist meeting ever held here.

As soon as Debs came forward the sudience burst into a storm of applause that lasted for more than ten again during the candidate's speech. Debs was in fine form and his caustic criticism of existing conditions and the remedies proposed by the old parties fairly carried his hearers

their feet. Yesterday's run through the thickly settled portion of Northern Illinoi was a continuous evation for th 'Red Special." and Debs and his fellow workers delivered short speech at a score of towns and villages

When the Debs train stopped at Coal City more than 1,000 people were Coal City more than 1,000 people were at the station and the greatest enthusiasm was displayed. The public school was closed during the hour that the "Red Special" halted, and the children, wearing the red button of the Socialist party, came to the train to greet Debs. When the candidate saw them he tried to take them all into his arms at once, and a touching scene ensued.

scene ensued.

A recent straw vote of the steel workers in Joliet showed that 75 per cent, of those hardy workers will cast their ballots for the Socialist party. The local Socialists are elated over the success of the meeting and predict a big increase in their vote next Tuesday. After the meeting the "Red Special" left at once for Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—A blg crowd of Socialists were at the Polk street sta-tion when the famous "Red Special" of the Socialist party arrived at 11:45 last night and Eugene V. Debs was welcomed back to the Windy City with

welcomed back to the Windy City with
the gretaest euthusiasm.
This afternoon Debs, accompanied
by thousands of his fellow Socialists,
will visit the jail at Woodstock where
he spent several months as a result
of hi defiance of an jnjunction issued
against the participants in the great
strike of the American Railway Union
in 1894.
Debs will make a speech in front of
the old jail and an enormous crowd is
expected to be present.
To-night the Debs train will reach
Milwaukee, where one of the most remarkable demonstrations of the entire trip will take place.

noon.

Nov. 2—Leave Chicago, 9 A. M.; arrive at Chicago Heights, 9:55; at Momence, 11 A. M.; at Watseka, 12:10 P. M.; at Hoopeston, 1:10 P. M.; at Danville, 2:15 P. M.; at Cayuga, 3:10 P. M.; at Clinton (Ind.), 4 P. M.; at Terre Haute, 4:55 P. M.

FATAL MINE EXPLOSION.

Two Dead-One Body Cannot Found.

GADSDEN, Ala., Oct. 39.—One man dead, one fatally hurt, and four injured is the result of a dynamite explosion at the Hammond mines Wednesday night. Henry Keil, Rome, Ga. is dead. The missing man is Arthur Hood. Jake Loman, a fireman, was fatally injured.

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Twenty-four miners houses in the vicinity of the explosion were leveled to the ground and many others were damaged. The fire department was fighting a fire in a house located near the mine magazine. Hundreds of spectators were standing near when the explosion occurred, and every one within a wide radius was hurled to the ground. Stones were blown entirely through the body of Kéil and no trace can be found of Hood. found of Hood.

...... WATCHERS WANTED:

The Socialist party on the lower East Side needs watchers for the polls on election day.

It is importative that re-

liable, fearless, wide-awake men be on hand to watch the count up to the last moment.

The party has to be prepared for any emergency this

pared for any emergency this year.

The election of Morris Hill-quit to Congress and of the legislative candidates will probably depend upon the watchfulness of the Socialist party representatives in the election booths.

A meeting of watchers will be held to-night (Friday) at 10th Congressional District headquarters, Grand and Orchard streets, and volunteers are requested to attend and receive instructions.

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Those who cannot attend this meeting should send in their names and addresses at once to James Oncal, cam-paign manager, 8th Congres-sional District Headquarters, 219 Grand street, New York City.

LEAVES HEARST FOR SOCIALISM

Just a Temporary Reform

er in the Independence League sinc its organization, has resigned from the County Committee of Mr. Hearst's party and announced his intention of immediately joining the Socialist party. Last year Mr. Loeb was the executive member for the 30th Assemin the largest theater in the city was bly District. North Side, and he has occupied last night and hundreds of been, a delegate to all the State, county, Senatorial and Assembly conventions of the Independence party in past years.

victions in the following letter to the Hearst organization:

"Mr. Oscur Winburn, Secretary, and to all members of the Independence party of the 30th Assembly District North Side:

"Dear Friends-Having arrived at the definite conclusion that the Independence party will not and could not (even if it desired to) be of ultimate I herewith resign as a member of the County Committee and as a member of the Independence party.

"The more I study the economic and political conditions and observe the army of unemployed increasing

supplemented by numerous other social and political evils which our present state and disorganized system of
society is producing, the more I am
convinced that no political party except the Socialist party can furnish
the adequate remedy.

"Like most of you, I was attracted
in 1905 to the Independence League,
then the Municipal Ownership League,
by its promises of municipal ownership. Three years of practical work in
that movement fully convinced me
that, although it is a national party
now, it can never succeed in fulfilling
its promises and is bound to go the
same way as all other so-called reform parties have gone.

"To vote for temporary reforms
and support the Independence party,
Peoples party or the Prohibition party ticket is simply prolonging the
present political evils and industrial
sufferings. Supporting half baked
reforms is merely staying of a little

present political evils and industrial sufferings. Supporting half baked reforms is merely staving off a little while longer that which is inevitable, namely, the great political battle in which will be arrayed on one side under the Socialist banner all the producers of wealth and on the other side all the parasites of society—the idlers, political grafters, the trimmers and other poor imitations of real men. This conflict will be universal and there will be no peace declared and other poor imitations of real men. This conflict will be universal and there will be no peace declared or quarter given to the enemy until the workers are victorious and King Labor is enthroned.

"Every worker possessing a eart and the faculty to think u true

Labor is enthroned.

"Every worker possessing a true heart and the faculty to think for himself is bound eventually to take the same step as I am. For his own and his family's welfare he will be compelled to join the Socialist party. It may be now, to-morrow, next, week or next year, but join it he will. It is only a question of time.

"To you all, my dear friends in the Independence party, with whom I have been laboring shoulder to shoulder for the past three years, I speak as only a brother can. I implore you to read, study and think of this great question which is agitating the entire civilized world to-day. You know well I do not leave the Independence party for any personal causes. I have not a single enemy in your midst that I know of, nor have I any political axe to grind. Nothing but my honest political beilef prompts me to take this step. Were I to act otherwise I would not be true to the dictates of my conscience.

"By immediately joining the Socialist party I am responding to the call of duty. To work for the cause of Socialism I consider a labor of love. As an active member in that movement I shall work with an energy and enthusiasm that is customiary annong mankind when fighting for a great and just cause.

"I remain very sincerely yours, "JULIUS LOEB."

202 Brown Place.

Mr. Loeb says: "I firmly believe that it is content of the promote of the promote of the promote of the promote of the statement made by Me Fursuth and Creamer published in "Federationist."

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"JULIUS LOEB."

202 Brown Place.
Mr. Loeb says: "I firmly believe that 75 per cent. of the Independence League membership is the most fertile field for Socialists to work in."

VETERAN LEAVES S. L. P.

Joseph H. Sauter, a veteran of the L. P., who has voted and worked or Socialism since 1886, is for the ocialist party in this campaign, and has letter to The Call appeals to old Socialist party in a latter to The Call appeals to end in a latter to The Call appeals to end members of the S. L. P. who are now unaffiliated to appear at the 2th (Congressional District headquarters, Grand and Orchard streets, to help as workers and watchers for Hillquit, workers and watchers for Hillquit. vorkers and watcher candidates in

Mr. Julius Loeb, a prominent work- Noted Brilish Labor M. P. Repudiates Lie.

"American Federationist." Had No cialists and Trade Unionists Knot Their Own Business.

member of the British Parlia omes to the Evening Call an explici repudiation of a statement attributed to him in the "American Federa-tionist" for October to the effect that he favored the election of Bryan to the Presidency of the United States.

The statement which Mr. Currar repudiates was contained in a letter to President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, from Andrew Furuseth and James J. Creamer, American Federation Labor fraternal delegates to British Trades Union Congress, and dated September 24, 1908, on board the steamship Carm

Messrs. Furuseth and Creamer say

"If I was in the States I should, as a Socialist, vote for Bryan, and I should do my best to get all others to do the same.' This was an expression used by Pete Curran, the English Socialist, as a deliberate summing up of a conversation on the existing political situation in the United States reason for the success in the late gen-eral election in Great Britain, as well as for the legislation following there-on. This quoted expression from Pete

what they consider as duty, but as policy. The discussion had been on the approaching election in the United States and on who ought to be elected." Mr. 'Curran's repudiation of the statement credited to him in this quo-

tation has come in reply to an inquiry addressed to him by the managing editor of the New York Evening Call, who sent also the letter of Mesers. Fursuth and Creamer published in the "Federationist."

Dear Mr. Mailly:

October 20, 1808.

Dear Mr. Mailly:

I was very much astonished on the receipt of your letter and printed documents signed by the two American delegates to the British Tradition Congress.

The statement made by Mesers. Fursuth and Creamer is being sent out to the central and labor bodies throughout the United States, and the words attributed to Mr. Curran are being used to justify Mr. Gompers' support of Bryan and the Democratic party, so that the repudiation by Mr. Curran comes at a most opportune

time.

Pete Curran was elected to Parliament from the Jarrold division on the Labor party ticket last year. He is the general organizer of the Gas Workers and General Laborers' Union. He has been active in the British labor movement for thirty years. He visited the United States as delegate from the British Trades Union Congress to the American Federation of Labor several years ago.

WORKERS' EYES OPENING.

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- A straw vote taken in a room of employes of the International Harvesting Com-pany resulted as follows: Debs, 68;

workers and watchers for Hiliquit, pany resulted as follows: Debs, 65; Stokes and the other candidates in the 9th.

Mr. Sauter says that De Leon's epitaph is ready to be written and that of the departments of the Harvester it should be: "Here lies Daniel De Leon (as he always did)."

Leon (as he always did)."

pany resulted as follows: Debs, 65; Bryan, 18; Taft, 6.

Last Saturday a notice of a wage cut of 20 per cent. was posted in one of the departments of the Harvester Company, and it is supposed that this helped in swelling the vote for Debs.

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The people who buy, read and circulate The Call are also the wners of this paper. Knowing that advertisers will use it only if it pays them, they, of course, buy of Call Advertisers.

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M'FARLAND WILL MEET 'BAT' NELSON &

His Manager Says Bout Will Take Piace on Next New Year's Day.

CHICAGO, Oct. 80 —Willus Britt, manager of Lightweight Champion Battling Nelson, stopped off in Chi-cago for a few hours yesterday after-noon en route from New York to the coast and set at rest all doubt as to and set at rest all doubt as to the puglistic plans of the Dane.

"The rumors of Nelson fighting Me-Farland six rounds in the East, or of Farland six rounds in the East, or of meeting Johnny Thompson at this place or that, are all wrong," said Britt. "Nelson has only two fights in view, and neither of these is likely to come off soon. One of these battles is to be with "Packes" McFarland, for Nelson will give the Chicago boy a crack at the title.

"Negotistions for a Sight between the Dane and McFarland are now under way, and the battle will take place New Year's day. Nelson is not going to enter the ring for a battle before the first of the new year. As for the other fight, if it is arranged it will come at some later date."

Britt, who has been in the East with the Dane, incidentally said that there was no chance of Nelson crossing the water to England to engagein sparring exhibitions with "Jimmy" Britt, who is now on British soil.

AT 47TH REGIMENT ARMORY.

Indoor Public School League Games

At a recent meeting of the Elementary Games Committee it was decided to hold the annual indoor track and field championships of the Public Schools Athletic League in the Ferty-seventh Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, Saturday afternoon, December 12.

Last winter the games were held on the same track on February 22, and about nine hundred youngaters took part in the banner competition of the year, and about nine hundred youngaters took part in the banner competition of the year. Those in close touch with the work estimate that fully twelve hundred boys will this year contest for the all around champlonship of the city, and that means an increase of three hildred over last winter. As a recuit of its fine showing last winter. As a recuit of its fine showing last winter. As a recuit of its fine showing last winter. As a recuit of its fine showing last winter. As a recuit of its fine showing last winter. As a recuit of its fine showing last winter. As a recuit of its fine showing last winter. As a recuit of its fine showing last winter. As a recuit of the championship three times in such contest will have the privalence of the championship three times in such contest. Machinists District 15, or Jersey Union, No. 6.

Cherokee Club Adalers' Union, No. 6.

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n Battles To-morrow Will Be

On the gridiren to-morrow Uncle Sam will be the supreme ruler. His wards at Carlisie, Annapolis and West Point are sisted to participate in the bigesst games of the day, for Yale will meet the Massa-chusetts Agies, Fenn will journey to Pittsburg to take Carnegie Tech, and on Soldiers Fled Harvard will tengage in gridiren debate with Brown. In Annapolis there will be a clash between the Middles and the Indians, the contest being considered one of the best of the year, because the Maryjanders last Saturday played Harvard to a tie, and the Carlisle mess did the same with Fennsylvania. The at the Point the Army will do its best to put a crimp in Princeton's stock and will endeavor to show the Jungleites that there have been too many tie games this year.

HE TAKES THE CARE.

Pietro Dorando, the Ifalian pastry cook, he made such a dramatic finish in the lympic Marathen race in London, is coming to this rountry with the expectation of mining against John J. Hayes in a Marason race. Harry Pollok, who these signed contract with the Italian runner, declares as the will have Dorando sail for America ther feat Wednesday or a week from the feat.

is endeavoring to arrange a rac Dorando and Hayes, but the latte come to any agreement concerning

MAY BE MAGNATE.

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ELECTION DAY GAME.

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TO TEST SEMI-MONTHLY PAY.

New York Central Will Bring An

Action on Monday.

The New York Central intends to bring an action to test the constitutionality of the semi-monthly payment law, which provides that the railroads of this State must pay their employes on the first and the fifteenth of the month for the fifteen days preceding, under a penalty of 156 for each infraction. The law becomes applicable next Monday. The form of action to be brought was not stated last night. It may take one of many forms, the specific action mentioned as a probability being a suft to restrain the State Commissioner, of Labor from bringing any action to enforce the penalty.

DON'T FORGET Palace, Lexington avenue and 43d street, on election night, November 3. Admission, 25 cents. For benefit of The Call. will be reported. Be there and hear the good news.

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

The Young Men's Progressive Or-ganization has jumped into the lead October 29:

KEYES AND GRIFFIN

Fighters Will Go Six Rounds Before the Members of the National A. C.

Bert Keyes and Charley Griffin will meet to-night in a six-round contes at the National Athletic Club in East 24th street. They will take the place of O'Brien and Langford, who will clash at the same club next Friday night. The battle to-night will be strenuous, as it will give the Australian champion a chance to win back the laurels he lost in his last contest with Keyes. After five rounds about six weeks ago Griffin ran into one of Bert's wild swings and dropped been after Keyes, and in his recent battles has shown that he is still

battles has shown that he is still capable of giving a vigorous account of himself. He fought "Battling" Hurley to a standstill ten days ago, and defeated Eddie Wallace and Jack Dorman.

The National Athletic Club is the biggest as well as the swellest club in New York. There are 2,060 members, including some of New York's most prominent professional and businessmen, and at every entertainment the ring is lined with a "dress suit" brigade. The club is conducted after the style of the National Sporting Club of London, which includes among its members the best known men in English public and social life.

Manager Johnny White, of the National, has arranged an interesting program for to-night, including five preliminary bouts, in which the best local boys will appear. The club is incorporated and conducted within legal lines, and it is not expected there will be any interference.

POLICE CALLED IN.

Settle High School Strike at

Yonkers, N. Y.

The High School atrike in Yonkers assumed serious proportions when the police were summoned by Charles E. Gorton, Sueriatessdeat of Public Instruction, to break up a gathering of the boys in Getty Square. The "strike" started on Tuesday occause the boys and girls, too were forbidden to attend the Taff meeting—aithough they disobeyed orders and went—but its aim is to enforce on sessions a day and it is being waged with spirit and vigor.

All the bluecoats charged, the girls of the school, ardent sympathisers in the strike, stood in the pouring rain and gave vent to shouts of partianship, lissing the police and succuraging the boys.

The red badge of courage" was in evidence. Boys wore little red ribons in their buttonhoise like the ribbons of the Preuch Legion of Honor, and the girls showed crimsee bows in their hair or on their shirt walsts.

FIFTY BOYS WILL BE "COPS."

DES MOINES, Oct. 20.—To guard Des loines property Halloween night, the ho-ce authorities will appoint fifty boy de-tectives and give them power to arrest, he plan worked successfully at Council luffs and Cedar Rapids has year.

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cialist Congres semen in Milwaukee Will Be Elected.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 30 .- The Republican Committee of Milwaukee County has issued a circular begging tributions on the ground that if they the county and elect two Congress-men. This circular was supposed to be confidential, but somehow fell into the hands of the Socialists.

Moreover, Mayor Rose, who three nonths ago called the Socialists "curs"

Morsover, Mayor Rose, who three months ago called the Socialists "curs" and one month ago called them "free-lovers," etc., and said he would fight them to the last drop of his blood, now calls them "good and honest men," a "mighty uprising of the discontent of the people," and implores them to vote for Bryan.

Evidently both old parties are terribly frightened at the growth of the Socialist party, and are casting about for help in every direction. It is useless to say that Rose's appeal to the Socialists had no other effect than to give them a hearty laugh in the middle of a very serious campaign.

Perry, whose speaking tour at the Milwaukee factories in behalf of Sryan was so rudely interrupted by the Socialists, cannont keep on speaking in Milwaukee. "Never again," he is said to have replied. Not in this town. There are too many impudent Socialists here—all asking questions." Fifty-seven thousand pieces of Socialist literature were distributed from house to house last Sunday. These do not include the immense quantities daily distributed at the factories. The noonday factory meetings continue to receive the most carnest attention of noonday factory meetings continue to receive the most earnest attention of the workmen, and the street meetings in the heart of the city are also very

in the heart of the city are also very successful.

Great preparations are being made for the three Debs meetings, to be held on the evening of the 30th. A large theater, one of the hargest halls and another for the overflow have been rented.

ANDREW GETS "KIDDISH."

Carnegie Has His Picture Taken with Well Known Salome Actress.

Well Known Salome Actress.

Mary Garden, the opera singer, was among the Adriatic's passengers that arrived yesterday. As she is a Scotch woman she and Andrew Carnegie, who was also a passenger, struck up an acquaintance. Mr. Carnegie wanted to meet the "Scotch woman who captured Paris." They talked Scotland over htoroughly yesterday, and this morning went to the boat deck and had their picture taken together, Mr. Carnegie wearing a large black derby that seemed to rest on his ears.

"Scotland forever," said Mr. Carnegie. "Long live Robert Burns," said Miss Garden, while the cameras snapped.

WOLVERINES WILL REPORT.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct. 29. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct. 20.—Einsorate preparation to get a complete report of the big Socialist party vote that will be cant in this State next Tuesday has been made, and State Secretary G. H. Lockwood announces that Michigan's Socialist vote will be at once heralded far and wide, especially in the East, as full, reports are to be wred to The New York Evening Call election night.

Committees are needed for Grand Central Palace meeting on election night. Will those who are willing to serve address the Election Night Com-mittee, care of The Call, and they will be notified regarding their duties? WM. BUTSCHER, Chairman.

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a grand climax to the splendid meeting will be held by the e Agitation Committee in the Temple, 243 East 84th street, M. Sunday, November 1.

rincipal speaker at this mee be Algernon Lee, editor-in-The Call and candidate for mbly from the 22d District the interest of the affair by a debate. To this end letters seen sent to Mesars. Bauman yer, respectively, the candidates



ALGERNON LEE, Party Candidate for the Assembly from 22d District.

the Democratic and Republican rries, inviting them to be present at take the floor in an effort to re-tic the statements made by Mr.

During the present campaign the cialist candidate has spoken upon the principles of Socialism to many sousands of workingmen at street and hall meetings, and the Yorkville sters are insisting that the other andidates who ask their suffrages sust answer the arguments of Mr. se or fare the worse for their failure do so.

ose Pastor Stokes, Joshua Wan-s, Henry Ortland and others will

Henry Ortland and Callets
speak.

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In order to be sure that all the Soalist votes are counted next Tuesay, a special meeting has been called
in Monday night at the Labor Temple
at the chosen watchers of the party
fill receive final instructions and sup-

BALTIMORE DEMOCRATS FEAR SOCIALISTS

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 30.-The alists of this city are conducting greatest campaign in the history the local movement, and the old ity politicians are fearful of the re-

sits of the ardent propaganda of the sciples of Karl Marx.
It is generally conceded that the scialist vote will be a record breaker, at the feeling of the local heclers is sell illustrated by the episode degribed in the letter printed below:
"Baltimore, Odt. 27. 1998.
If. H. Wienefeld,
"Councilman from the 20th Ward.
"Dear Sir—At your Democratic ass meeting, held October 25, at robsinn Hall, I asked if you would low a question to be asked. Your ply was, 'Certainly; after the meet-

at after the meeting you refused e right which you granted at the

kindly explain why you refused, ad why you told me to go to Hell fore an audience of American citi-

Thereby challenge you to debate the metions of this campaign on Friday, stober 20, at 8 P. M., at Progressive all, 2115 Frederick avenue.

Roping you will accept my chalge, as the meting is well advertised, remain yours truly, an American land.

CHAS. F. SAUNDERS, Organizer, "20th Ward Socialist Club."

AT THE BERKELEY.

y Meetings of Social Crusader

and of earnest men and women whaped under the banner of the Christialist Fellowship, are already plant the Presidential campaign of

culars announcing this fact are being seed broadcast over the city and thou-at people are becoming interested in Socialist movement through attending annualy afternoon lectures given in the large Theatre, 19 West Forty-fourth

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SOCIALIST REUNION ON ELECTION NIGHT

election night reunion at Grand Cen-tral Palace, entertainment and dance and for receiving full election returns so far as the committee arrangements is concerned, are complete. All the committee wishes now is for the Son carried on by the 22d A. D. clalists and sympathizers of the move-didn of the Socialist party, a ment to fill the Grand Central Palace

from the main hall to its dome.

The program will appear in next
Tuesday's issue of The Call. Besides receiving the most complete Socialist returns from all parts of the country, all who come are assured of having a most enjoyable evening.

Attention is called to the fact that the proceeds of this undertaking is for the benefit of The Call Sustaining Fund. There should be no doubt in the mind of any Socialist as to the in-fluence and prestige given the Social-ist movement in the East through the

exposition of Socialist principles and other matters of interest to the work-ing class in the columns of The Call. With the 1998 campaign ove, The Call will be the most important thing for the Socialist and the Call. Call will be the most important thing for the Socialists of this city and State and adjoining States, to improve and develop to make it a more powerful Chain. 1: Watson, 1.

factor for propagating Socialism and the Socialist party.

Friends of the Socialist movement and The Call should bear this in mind and start the bail a rolling for a better newspaper by attending in great numbers our entertainment on election night.

On Monday, November 2, the Cimmittee of Arrangements to this affair will meet for perfectinf final details. The committee will need the assistance of a number of men or women on election night, and cordially invites any who are so disposed to meet with it on the above date at The Call office to be assigned such duties as may be required of them.

LITERATURE FOR DISTRIBUTION.

Organiser Julius Gerber, of Local Kings County, of the Socialist party, announces that the local has Norwegian and Scandinavian literature at its office, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, and all those who wish to distribute some should coine and get it as soon as possible in order to utilize the last few days of the campaign to the greatest possible advantage.

CANDIDATES AT SMOKER.

The Bay View Fishing Club will have a good Lemarty's Empire Hall moker at Geo. Lemarty's Cotober 31 amoker at Geo. Lemarty's Empire Hall Brooklyn, Saturday evening, October 31 and the local candidates of all the political parties have been invited to present their riews on the issues of the campaign.

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> Sunday, November 1st, 1908 AT LABOR TEMPLE

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Torch, as shown above. Make as by drawing the pencil over the lines a second time. The cross should be wholly within the circle, and should consist of just two lines just a plain consist of just two lines—just a plain cross, not a cross with something added.

Use the pencil provided in the booth.

Any peculiarity in pencil or mark When you come out of the booth hand may furnish an excuse for throwing the book.

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out the ballot as being "marked for identification."

Do not put crosses in two circles. If you do the vote will count for nothing. Do not scratch out any names or make any marks except your one cross.

If you should accidentally tear or deface your ballot or mark it wrons-

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Lears an advertisement of The Call, something like the following:

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Friday's Meetings.

Italian.

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Young Friends.

Open air meetings under the auspices of the Young Friends Socialist Literary Cit cic from 8.30 to 8.30 at Rutgers and Eas Broadway, and from 0.30 to 11.30 a Forsythe and Grand St.

Russian Socialists.

BROOKLYN.

rial meeting of Russian Young a at 66 Essex St.

Special. 21st A. D.—Johnson Ave. and Humboldt Maggella.

Young Socialists.

Regular business meeting of the Young Men's Socialist Circle at 65 Thatford Ave

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he puts it in the box. Keep cool. It is the duty of election

ORANGE, N. J. Sol. Fieldman will speak at a big oper ilr meeting.

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Several good speakers will address as en air meeting.

TRENTON, N. J.

Prof. J. Chant Lipes, of Brooklyn, will speak under the auspices of the Christian Socialist Fellowship for the Socialist party Saturday night, October 31, on the subject: 'How to Elect a Socialist President of the United States in 1912."

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA. Saturday's Meetings.

PITTSBURG.—East and Ohio, Goff: Second and Flowers, H. T. Jones: Eighth and Pride, Connor. GLASSPORT.—Kaufman. TURTLE CREEK.—Holmes, Wright. BRADDOCK.—Meng. HOMESTEAD.—Big meeting in New Turner Hali, J. W. Slayton.

Sunday's Meetings.

There will be a general membership meeting at 401 Liberty Ave., in the afternoon and every member will be on hand, as final instructions to watchers will be given and arrangements to get out the full Socialist vote will be completed. At night at the sums place, J. W. Slayton will lecture on "Crimes and Crimipals."

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. 24 A. D.—Attorney and Grand Sts. Miss Gill, Fred Schaefer. YOUNG SOCIALIST

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4th A. D.—Rivington and Lewis Sts.
Robert T. Paine, A. B. DeMilt.
6th A. D.—Third St. and Ave. C. I.
Phillips, Max Mysell, Robert Hunter.
Sth A. D.—Norfolk and Grand Sts. Miss
Johanna Dahme, Victor Buhr.
9th A. D.—Thirty-sixth St. and Seventh
Ave. Chas. S. Vanderporten, Dr. N.
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Johanna Dahme, Victor Buhr.

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10th A. B.—Tenth St. and Second Ave. Carrie W. Allen, Sam Edelstein.

11th A. D.—Fritty-seventh St. and Eighth Ave. H. Havedon, G. R. Sackman.

11th A. D.—Frity-seventh St. and Eighth Ave. H. Havedon, G. R. Sackman.

11th A. D.—Frity-seventh St. and Eighth Ave. Jennie Potter, G. M. Fitzgibbon.

18th A. D.—Frity-seventh St. and First Ave. Thos. O'Shaughnessy, in English, and J. T. Schiffie in Slovak.

18th A. D.—Fifty-seighth St. and Third Ave. Louis Baume, M. Frice.

20th A. D.—Fifty-seighth St. and Third Ave. Louis Baume, M. Frice.

20th A. D.—Seventh-eighth St. and Eighth Ave. Henry Harris, P. H. Donohue, J. M. McCornisch.

22d A. D.—Eighty-sixth St. and Third Ave. Henry Engel, J. C. Frost.

24th A. D.—Tolst St. and Third Ave. Henry Engel, J. C. Frost.

24th A. D.—Tolst St. and Third Ave. Wm. G. Lightboun, J. Gearity.

34th A. D.—Tremont and Bathgate Ave. Alb. Abrahams, F. J. Quinlan.

Jewish.

24 A. D.—Jefferson and Madison Sts. Chas. L. Fromer, Philip Flanzer.

4th A. D.—Thity-seventh-eighth St. L. Dayddson, Sol. Cutler.

6th A. D.—Thity-seventh-eighth St. and Third Ave. Lone had been active in the Socialist Invovement of this City for years, He had done most effective work for Socialism on the lower East Side, where was extremely popular. He was one of the Socialist Larency Society. He had also frequently served on the City Executive, General and National Committees of the Socialism, as well as not prove the story of the Socialism, as well as this home, at 612 East 161st street. He had been ill for nearly a year of cast the had been ill for nearly a year of the had been ill for nearly a year of the had been ill for nearly a year of the had been ill for had been ill for nearly a year of the had been active in the Socialism movement of this does not have used this morning at 9;20 A. M.

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PEOPLE'S FORUM.

10th A. D.—Thirteenth St. and First Excellent Program Arranged for Next Sunday's Lecture.

Sunday's Lecture.

Hereafter the People's Forum of Brooklyn will meet every Sunday afternoon at 3 o clock. The first lecture will be held November 1st at Hart Hall, Gates avenue, and Broadway, Brockivn, and will be in the nature of a propaganda meeting.

Miss Anna Maley, Joshua Wanhope, Dr. C. L. Furman, and others will apack. The following Sunday afternoon, Algernon Lee, editor of The Call, will analyze the election results.

An interesting feature of the People's Forum will be the musical entertainment to be given at each lecture. Mr. Fred Eydeler, the popular Brooklyn violinist, will play next Sunday. The admission is free, and every Socialist, student, reformer, or others similarly inclined, should avail themselves of the educational value of the Forum.

Anyone desiring to perform musical soles at the People's Forum once every month, will please send name to John Libekie, care of The Call. BROOKLIN.

24 A. D.—Washington and Johnson StaN. Zwart. Geo. Streeter.
5th A. D.—Reid Ave. and Macon St. S.
Schwarts.
6th A. D.—Flushing and Throop Aves.
E. T. Neben.
9th A. D.—Seventy third St. and Third
Ave. H. C. Miller. Dr. C. L. Furman.
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Ave. V. Harrington. L. Davidson.
19th A. D.—Willoughby Ave. and
Charles Piace. Geo. M. Marr., James Cullen.

NEWARK MEETING.

Socialists Will Speak To-night, Where Arrested Before.

lea. 1st A. D.—Bushwick Ave. and Siegel St. Gold. Leventhal.
21st A. D.—Humboldt St. and Debevoise St. Oshinsky. Miller.
21st A. D.—Boerum St. and Leonard St. I. Polsky, A. F. Johnson.
22d A. D.—Pennsylvania. and Sutter Aves. H. Parsons. Miss Newman.
23d A. D.—Pitkin Ave. and Osborn St. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser. NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 30.—Determined to make the most of their recent victory in the illegal arrest case of the two Socialists. W. B. Killingbeck and Morris A. Riein, who were unlawfully convicted of loitering on the street by Police Judge Herr, whose decision was reversed by Judge Davis in the Court of Common Pieus, as the result of the fight made by Harry Carless, the Socialists lawrer, the Socialist party will hold an open air meeting to-night on the very snot where Kiun and Killingbeck were arresised.

This spot is the corner of Broome street and Springfield avenue, and a large crowd is surel to be on hand to listen to the specches of Williams Kiepe and Klein. No interference by the police is expected. NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 30 .- Det Sth A. D.—Carroll St. and Third Ave.

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Ball Player Writer Almost Loses Out.

If you had written a play and then a magazine publisher had asked you to write him a 50,000-word story and you had written the story and it had been printed and then some other fellow had seen the story and writ-ten a play from it and put it on weeks before you even had your com-pany formed, wouldn't you be mad? Well, that is what happened to

larold R. Durant.

Mr. Durant plays ball all summer
nd in the winter stops at the Hotel
Igonquin while he markets the litrary harvest he has been sowing

rary harvest he has been sowing inring the summer.

In the September number of the Popular Magazine, appeared a story of about 50,000 words, by Mr. Durant, alled "A Man and His Mate."

Now this story had originally been written by Mr. Durant as a play, but he had not submitted it to any procuper yet. The magazine publishers wanted a story and wanted it in a

'Haven't got anything in stock,"
d Mr. Durant, just like one of
see obliging Yankee storekeepers.
o stories, but I have a rattling

good play."
"That'll do," said the magazine man. "Make a story out of the play," all of which shows how easy it is to get stuff into the magazines. Why, they're just coaxing for it.

Mr. Durant hustled to his type-writer and in a few days had a 50,-200-word story in the magazine office. Then he dropped around on a big producing manager here, who is his warm friend, and submitted the manascript to him.

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The producing manager liked it,
ad sent word to his brother, who is
chicago just now, and told him he
lought he'd take it on. They signed
by with Herbert Percy, Hilda Spong,
red Sullivan, Elsa Payne, Mary Mcabe, Thomas Sherrer and Mortimer
new to play it. It takes ten players,
he three minor patta have not been
iled yet. The play is in four acts.
Yesterday morning Mr. Durant got
hurry call from the office of the
sanger. He went down at once.

"Look at this," said the manager,
and he handed him a bulky manuript written in soript, with a letter
Companying it.

Griffin Gives In.

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was Mr. Durant's play, written his story and following his own through long speeches, word for , just as he had them in the

sord, Just as he had them in the story.

The letter informed the manager that the play had been written by the writer of the letter, Arthur Griffin, of the "Champlain Dramatic Company." He had already produced it in Waterbury, where Mr. Durant intended to open with it. He called it "His Soul's Mate." He wanted to sell the production to the producing manager.

Last night the Champlain Dramatic Company was to have played "His Soul's Mate" in Allentown, Ps. Mr. Durant fired the following telegram to-Mr. Griffin:

wire agreement to cease produc-ing my play immediately or L will cause your arrest by United States authorities for infringing copyrishted laws. 'His Soul's Mate' deliberate theft of 'A Man and His Mate.' 'After a wait of about an hour the following reply came ticking meekly back:

ITALIAN WORKERS' ADDRESS TO VOTERS

pregressa at a ratification of the can y of William Marily for the Assembly a Italian Franch of the descalar parti-ic 2d A. D. and well-appresses the ments of the members of that organ

ambissone alcuno, allora incomincio a baltere una guerra accantia contro a l'alta e bassa camorra di questi paesi liberta, parota vuota di semo), sia con Darola che cou in penna. Con la parola, mezzo della propagnada assidua fatta avoratori di New Mrk. Con la penna. mezzo dell' organia socialista locale Evening Call, di cui ne e uno dei capi attore.

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ca essere oczogliosi di noi stessi. Duo
lo si appunto per significare che ogni
socialista che sente fortamente quell'
lealita, (di cui il grande Carlo Marz
re una profonda dottrina), dovrebbecare alcune ore dei giorno alle studio
n. coltivare le proprie intellettualita
naliarsi a quell'ilvello d'istrutione
quale tutti abblame assoluta necessita.

or quando tutti gli operai dei monderancoleranna pui al bulo, ma avranno
ci mondo tutti gli operai dei mondetancoleranna pui al bulo, ma avranno
ci il Socialismo, sole dell'avenire,
ul Socialismo, sole dell'avenire,
unando il nostro turno verra, mostroe masse istrutte da fanti e tanti
oppresse. Si, coraggio campagni, il
orgera, e sorgera per mai più tare. Conclude inneggiondan sere. Conclude inneggionda mando
partita la scheda dei partito socialista.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

ooo described in our new free catalog estion of the Hour." All pamphlets

COMPREHENSIVE EXHIBIT OPERA IN ENGLISH ON TUBERCULOSIS

By November 15 the greatest exhibition on tuberculosis that has ever been gathered will be opened to the public in New York City. The exhibit, which formed part of the recent In-Charity Organization Society and the Department of Health.

The exhibition consists of charts, photographs, maps, models, diagrams, and all sorts of paraphernalia that have to do with the prevention, study, hibits are shown from fifteen different countries, and from 200 associa tions and individuals. Ten special

this entire exhibition, has been viewed by over a half million people in New York City. From these figures, and a comparison with the attendance of similar exhibitions, it is estimated by similar exhibitions, it is estimated by
the authorities in charge of the present exhibit, that probably over a milion people will see this educational
display while it is in New York City.
The exhibit, as it will be shown in
New York City, is unique, not only
in the fact that it is the greatest of
its kind ever gathered together, but
also because this demonstration, collected for a purely advertional you

lected for a purely educational pur-pose, is used to illustrate the danger of only one disease. The entire exhi-bition publishes and carries but one message, that consumption can be message, that consumption can be cured, and that the cure for the disease is fresh sir, rest and wholesome food. These simple facts are emphasized in every conceivable way. Charts and diagrams show the fearful ravages of tuberculosis in various parts of the world. The United States Census Bureau shows the deaths free consus Bureau shows the deaths free

tuberculosis in a unique way, indi-cating by a flash of electric light that someone is dying from tuberculosis in the United States every two minutes and thirty-six seconds; 23 every hour, and 548 every day.

The numerous means employed not supread the "gospel of fresh air ret

The numerous means employed spread the "gospel of fresh air, rest and wholesome food" are shown in and wholesome food are shown in and wholesome food" are shown in pamphlets, books, phonographs and small exhibits. Hundreds of tons of literature are being prepared for free distribution at the coming exhibition. Every one who attends will be able to receive information on any side of the tuberculosis problem in any of the American or European languages. The exhibition will remain in New York City for one month. At the end of that time it will be broken up into several units, the various States.

into several units, the various States, countries and individuals who have contributed to it taking their respective parts with them. It is probable, however, that part of the exhibition will be shown in several other large cities of the country.

...... MUSICAL ECHOES.

Choral music, for the first time will be a feature of the coming Sun-day program of Hermann Klein's popular concerts at the German Thea-ter. It will be furnished by the Halevy Singuing Society, a well Known Halevy Singuage Society, a will known and highly trained body, founded about fifteen years ago by its present conductor. Leon H. Kramer. The Halevy singers will be heard in a varied selection of a cappella music, extending from Hegar's "Rudolph von Werdenberg" to the amusing "Italiaenischer Salat."

The Altschuler Quartet, consisting of Messrs. Eugene Bernstein, M. Pilzer, Jacob and Modest Altschuler, will play two movements from Beeth-will play two movements from Beeth-

ser. Jacob and Modest Altachuler, will play two movements from Beeth, oven's planoforte quarter in E. flat and the finale of Saint-Saens' brilliant work in R flat, Op. 41. Solis for viola and violin also will be contributed, respectively, by Mr. Jacob Altschuler and Mr. Maxmilian Pilser, who is the new concertmenter of the Russian Symphony Society. The vocalists of the afterneon are Mmc. Shanna Cumming (soprano) and Mr. Claude Cunningham (baritone), who, besides their songs, will be heard together in the duet from Elijah.

Prelude and finale, "Tristan und Isolde's liebestod by Mme. Jeanne Jomelli.

BULGARIAN INDEMNITY.

PARIS. Oct. 30.—The Sofia correspondent of the "Temps" says that Minister Paprisof has notified the powers that Ruigaria has decided to enter upon an agreement with Turkey, the latter to compare Buitarian independence and Buigaria to pay a lump sum in settlement of the order Railway indemnity and the Eastern Rumslan tribute. But the amount of the sum is not to be published.

RAINS QUENCH FOREST FIRES.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 30.—The recent eavy rains have permanently extinguished in Advandack forces from This is the size of the State-Forcet Fish and Game-construent from reports received residen-

SEASON'S PROMISE

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER. Really brilliant as the forthcoming ason of grand and light opera at ternational Congress on Tuberculosis, drama must prove, by reason of the will be shown under the auspices of generous offerings of works new to the Tuberculosis Committee of the Charity Organization Society and the programs of both houses are replete, and by further reason of the un-doubted improvement to be realized GRAND STREET THEATRE. and by further reason of the unin every department of the modus operandi of the institutions, it is to the announcement of the presentation at the Metropolitan Opera House of two or three standard operas in the vernacular that the liveliest and most widespre, I interest will attach cars and over 1,200 packing cases are For, unlike the operatic offerings in required to transport it.

During its three weeks stay in originally prepared by English or American librettists, which have been GAIETY THEATRE, made on the local stage in the past Washington this exhibit was viewed American librettists, which have been by fully 290,000 people. The exhibit made on the local stage in the past. of the Charity Organization Society, the books of the operas referred to which forms but one small unit of that will be sung at the Metropolitan during the coming winter will be of initial composition in this language or will be thorough and careful revisions

> While there will be no production at the Manhattan Opera House of works in the English language, a noteworthy departure from the routine of performance at the new institution of performance at the new institution will consist in the staging of what tare, termed "opera pantongimes," which, according to Mr. Oscar Hammerstein's prospectus, have never been produced under grand opera auspices, cial charm in the grand orchestral. These works, which have their espeaceompaniment to the mute action of the artists engaged in their presentation, will be added to such of the operatic productions as do not fill an entire evening. The plan of the panetomime incidental-music of a quasisymphonic character has been adopted with signal success in certain theaters of Paris, Lyons, Marseilles, Brussels and other Continental cities devoted to the classic drama.
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At the Metropolitan.

Included among several entirely new productions which the lately ap-pointed administration of the Metro-politan Opera House, composed of Mesers, Gjulio Gatti-Casazza and An-dreas Dippol, plans to bring forward pointed administration of the Metropolitan Opera House, composed of Messrs. Gjullo Gatti-Casazza and Andreas Dippel, plans to bring forward this season are the operas to be given in English. These as "The Pipe of Desire," by Frederick S. Converse, an American composer, of Boston, whose orchestral fantasy (opus 19), based upon Walt Whitman's poem, "The Mystic Trumpeter," has been auspiciously presented and received in symphony concerts in New York, Boston and elsewhere, and either "The Cricket on the Hearth," an operatic version of Chales Dickens' tale, scored by Karl Goldmark, a noted Hungarian composer, who is best known to American audiences by his grand opera, "The Queen of Sheba" and his "Rustic" symphony, or "The Children of the King," the work of Engelbert Humperdinck, the creator of the elin opera, "Hansel und Gretel," which, for several seasons past, has been a favorite of opera goers in this city, and which has especially delighted the little folk who have head its bewitchingly dainty music and witnessed its pretty, graceful action. The other novelties announced are Eugen d'Albert's "Tiefiand" (Martha of the Lowiands) and Friedrich Smetana's "Die Vernanter Braut" (The Sunken Bell), to be sune in German, Affredo Catalani & La Wally, Giacomo Puccinis" La Wally, Giacomo Puccinis "La Willi, and Peter Ilitsch Tschaiakowsky's "La Dama di Pieche" (The Queen of Spades), which are in course of preparation for delivery in Italian, and "La Habanera," the lyric tragedy Queen of Spades), which are in co-of preparation for delivery in Ital and "La Habanera," the lyric trag of a Spanish composer, Raoul Lapa which will be produced in French

On Thirty-fourth Street.

Among the absolute novelties which now are being rehearsed at the Manhattan Opera House are "La Princess d'Auberge," a grand opera of Flemish subject, composed by Jan Block, a Belgian, and first produced at Antwerp, October 10, 1896, under its original German title, "Die Herbergprinzessin:" "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame" and "Griscildis," the works of the French master of opera, Jules Massenet, and "Andrea Chenler," a production of the modern Italian composer, Umberto Glordano. The first

all william Mailly for the Assembly, tailian Branch of the Smalais party that the Georgia of the duet from Elijah, who will be heard together in the duet from Elijah, who will be forced that organization of the members of that organization of the duet from Elijah, who will be sungar by the Hammerstein forces in French, and a preche, peace of the control of the quartet is one consigniere del secondo distretto, cel cuore esuitants di gicia, aperche, peace at selle minjere di oper merito chiarire l'argomento, visciere della ferra, ore si accedente di oper merito chiarire l'argomento, visciere della ferra, ore si accedente di oper merito chiarire l'argomento, visciere della ferra, ore si accedente di controlle della ferra, ore si accedente della ferr

In Brooklyn.

With three orchestra offerings that will be repeated in its concert in Carnegie Music Hall, this borough, Sunday, the Symphony Society of New York will open its season in Brooklyn to-morrow afternoon under the direction of Walter Damrosch at the New Academy of Music.

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When election returns are and the Metropolitan Opera House, will be the solist at the Brooklyn concert of the society. Mme. Jomelli will render a scena and aria from Carl Maria von Weber's grand opera, "Der Freischutz" (The Freeshooter) and Isolde's liebestod and the finale from Richard Wagner's music drama. "Tristan und Isolde's liebestod and the finale from Richard Wagner's music drama. "Tristan und Isolde's the prelude to that heroic work.

The program will be as follows: Symphony No. 1. Beethoven Scent and aria, "Der Freischutz" (The Prelude de "TApres-midi dun faun" ... Debussy (b) Schetzo from string quartet ... Debussy (carl prelude and finale, "Tristan und Freidade" of the first time election returns will be delivered by messenger boys in aeros.

Although the regular box office advance sade of seats for the American Theater engagement of Harry Lauder was opened there Thursday, the man-

Although the regular box office ada."
Elgar
Theater engagement of Harry Lauder
as opened there Thursday, the management will continue to accept mail
orders and fill them in the order of
their receipt, at regular prices, when
accompanied by cash. Lauder is
scheduled to resume his New York
appearance on Monday, November 16.

Miss Alice Lloyd's farewell appearance in vaudeville will occur next week, when the English comedienne will be seen at the Coloniai Theater. Mr. Percy Williams having prevalled upon her to accept a final week's engagement at his theater. Miss Lloyd will shortly begin her starring tour under the management of kills. under the management of Klav Erlanger.

WISTER SCORES CANNON.

PHILADELPHIA. Ps., Oct. 30.—Owen inter, the novelist and friend of Rooselst, in an open letter on the local campy, also raps Speaker Cannon as an observe-

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A special meeting of the 31st A. D. to complete arrangements for placing watchers at the polls on election day will be, held at No. 250 West 125th street on Friday, October 30. at 8:15 P. M. All Socialists and sympathizers who are willing to act as watchers on election day in the 31st A. D. are requested to, attend this meeting or to send their names and addresses so that they may be assigned to duty.

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DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Massachusetts Man Kills Sweetheart and Himself.

GREENFIELD. Mass. Oct. 30.—In what was probably a lovers quarrel. Benjamin in Gaines. 39 evars old, shot Miss Harriet Mabel Winz. 29 years old, there times in the bounsed of the course of the process of the process of the course of the process of the street, where Miss Wing lodged. Then state street, where Miss Wing lodged. Then saines shot blimself in the right temple. Both were unconscious when discovered and died without regaining consciousness.

The body of Miss Wing was found on the grass, close to the edge of the plaza, and Gaines was lying on the plaza floor. A revolver was found nearby with four chambers discharged. The couple had been engaged for some time.



riginated this joke, are you? Joak Smith.—Yes, sir. Editor.—Weil! weil! Do you know 've been wondering vor 15 years who riginated it HALLS.

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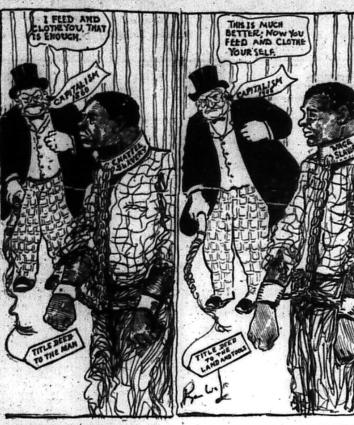
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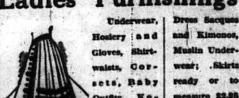
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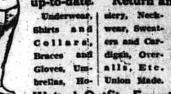
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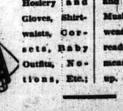
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LAWLESS GAMBLING AND LEGALIZED ROBBERY.

The whole force of Governor Hughes' administration has been spent in an attempt to suppress gambling, especially race-track gambling. That his efforts will prove futile in the long run, even if he should be re-elected this year, is a foregone conclusion. The interests in favor of gambling are too

powerful, the spirit of lawlessness among the very classes upon whom the Governor must depend is too strong, the law is too devious and complicated, and, what counts for most, the gambling spirit is too deeply implanted in the life of the people through the influenc: of our whole industrial and business system, which, as now organized, is essentially a gambling system, and a crooked gambling system at that-all these obstacles are too great to leave any hope that ordinary gambling can be suppressed by penal laws.

But the probability of Governor Hughes' failure in his war on gambling is a minor point. What interests us much more is the fact that this issue, upon which he has spent practically his whole effort while in office and upon which he is seeking re-election, is an issue of negligible importance, so far as the welfare of the masses of the people are concerned.

Gambling is a very foolish sort of amusement-especially when the cards are marked, the dice are loaded, and the races are fixed by the people who run the games. The professional gambler is necessarily a parasite.

But there is this to be said: The gambling system does not rob anyone who is not himself a gambler; it takes from the pockets only of those who themselves go into the game willingly with the intention of getting something for nothing-who are in intention as dis-

The race-track gamblers and all the other gamblers whom Governor Hughes' legislation has outlawed are parasites upon the people who are themselves trying to be parasites of the same sort. No one gets exploited by them without voluntarily taking the

Not so with the business system which Governor Hughes and his party support.

The land monopolists, who exact rent from the producers for privilege of living on the face of the earth are a thousand times more injurious to society than the professional gamblers. This is an exploitation which the people cannot escape, so long as the law recognizes the right of one class to own the land which the other class uses. But Governor Hughes and the Republican party have not the slightest intention of interfering with the capitalist private ownership of land nor of relieving the producers in any measure from this exploitation. And in this Mr. Chanler and the Democratic party are in perfect accord with the Republicans. Only the Socialists have a word to say on this question.

The private capitalist ownership of the mines, railways, mills, factories, and all the other means of production and transportationthe things which the united labor of the working class has created, which the united labor of the working class operates, and which are necessary to the existence of the whole people—the ownership and control of these things by a small part of the people for their own profit imposes upon the producing mass an exploitation which they cannot escape so long as the law secures the capitalists in this control of the means of life. It compels them to work long; hours for low pay, and to leave to the capitalists more than half of the wealth which the labor of the working class produces. But Governor Hughes and the Republican party have not the slightest intention of interfering with the private capitalists ownership and control of the working class operates, and which are necessary to the existence of the whole people—the ownership and control of the wealth interesting to the existence of the whole people—the ownership and control of the sight on a man for himself is a wasted vote. Don't throw man for himself is a wasted vote is the communal vote. A civilized vote has insight as well as prize distingt would be impossible." We cannot the control of the second that is what the Tatt men and the Bryan men tell us. Well. I say the same thing. Don't waste vote vote is the communal vote. A civilized vote has insight as well as the control of the control of the waster of the control of the waster of the same thing. Don't waste who what it is about, must know what it is about, must know what it is doing, must not gesture vote to find the proposal conduct. Those who can't same thing the control of the wealth which the wealth was the control of the wealth which the same thing. Don't waste who what it is don't must know what it is doing, must not gesture vote to find the proposal conduct. Those who do not waste them, but it is doing, must not gesture vote to find the proposal conduct. Those who do not waste them, which is doing, must not gesture vote to find the proposal conduct. Those who do not waste to find the proposal conduct. Those who do not waste who was a Bryan who can't same thing to th which the united labor of the working class operates, and which are Hughes and the Republican party have not the slightest intention of interfering with the private capitalist ownership of the means of production nor of relieving the producers in any measure from this exploitation. And in this again, Mr. Chanler and the Democratic party are in perfect accord with the Republicans. Only the Socialists have a word to say on this question.

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And even on the incidental evils resulting from this system, both

Mr. Hughes and Mr. Chanler are silent.

They make no war on CHILD LABOR.

They do nothing and propose to do nothing to PROTECT LABOR ORGANIZATIONS from the organized attack of the capitalist class and its servile judiciary.

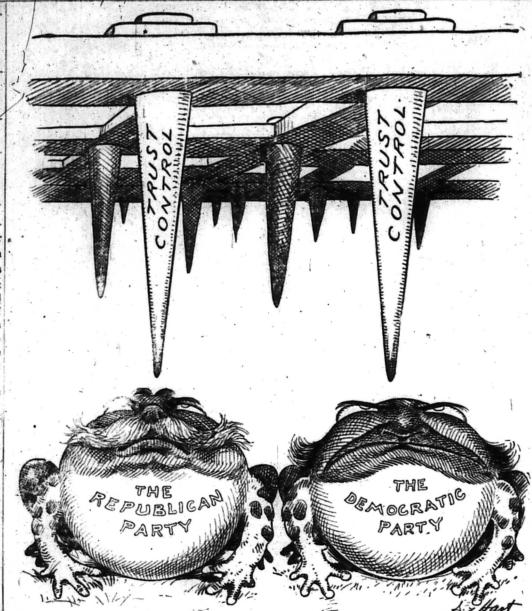
They do nothing and propose to do nothing to compel SHORTENING OF THE HOURS OF LABOR.

They do nothing and propose to do nothing to relieve the working class from the miseries of UNEMPLOYMENT.

In the face of all the suffering which has been incited upon the workers during the last year, and which threatens to become even to check and ultimately to abolish the exploitation of their labor by to say but that the people must stop gambling, and Mr. Chanler has nothing to say but that the people must have what he calls "personal liberty"-which means liberty to gamble if they wish to and if they have anything to stake, and liberty to be overworked and underpaid

interest of their masters to throw them out of work.

There may be reason for very fixed puritans to vote for Hughes and the Republican ticket. There may be reason for GAMBLERS to vote for Chanler and the Democratic ticket. But neither of these candidates and neither of their parties offers a single reason why any honest workingmen should vote under the Eagle or under the Star. THE ARM AND TORCH OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY IS THE ONLY EMBLEM THAT REPRESENTS THE EFFORT OF THE WORKING PEOPLE TO IMPROVE THE CONDI-TIONS OF THEIR DAILY LIFE-to assure themselves a chance



THEY DARE NOT MOVE! "I feel like a Toad under a Harrow."-Old English Saying.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, SR., JR., 3RD.

By BEN HANFORD.

The national platform of the Democratic party declares that no corporation shall be allowed to control "more than 50 per cent. of the total amount of any product consumed in the United States."

There are no more than two halves in any whole, and 50 per cent. twice over make 100 per cent., or the whole product. Judged by their platform, from the Democrats are ready to bermit one corporation to control 50 per cent. of any product consumed in the United States, and then would allow the other 50 per cent. to be controlled by another corporation. With two such corporations dividing the production and distribution of any product consumed in the United States, and then would allow the other 50 per cent. to be controlled by another corporation. With two such corporations dividing the production and distribution of any given commodity between them there would be no criminal monopoly, and Mr. Bryan could declared the United States. But by the terms of Mr. Bryan could declared the United States. But by the terms of Mr. Bryan could be no monopoly, and Mr. Bryan could declared the United States. But by the terms of Mr. Bryan could declared the United States. But by the terms of Mr. Bryan could declared the United States. But by the terms of Mr. Bryan could declared the United States. But by the terms of Mr. Bryan could declared the United States. But by the terms of Mr. Bryan could declared the United States. But by the terms of Mr. Bryan could declared the United States. But by the terms of Mr. Bryan could declared the United States. But by the terms of Mr. Bryan could declared the United States. But by the terms of Mr. Bryan could declared the United States. But by the terms of Mr. Bryan could declared the United States. But by the terms of Mr. Bryan could declared the United States. But by the terms of Mr. Bryan could declared the United States. But by the terms of Mr. Bryan could declared the United States. But by the terms of Mr. Bryan could declared the United States. But by the terms of Mr. Bryan co

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worse during the approaching winter, Governor Hughes has nothing landlords, factory lords, tenement lords, money lords, franchise lords, and all the other masters of bread.

Under our existing system, a man who has toiled hard for forty years and worn himself out in piling up brofits for his employers and all the time and to go idle and hungry and cold whenever it suits the his landlords and getting a bare living for himself, is turned off at the ge of fifty or sixty with no more hesitation than when an old machine is thrown into the scrap-heap. That is one of the things that the Socialist party will radically change as scon as it gets into power and that it will begin to remedy as fast as it is given even a share in the legislative authority.

C. B.—If you wish to change your name, make application to the court for permission to do so at the same time when you apply for naturalization, stating your reasons. The request will probably be arranged.

> Henry M. Goldfogle, Tammany candidate in the Ninth Congressional District of New York, has issued a personal appeal for re-election. It consists of twenty-five sentences, and the pronoun "I" occurs twenty-four times in it, not to mention the frequent repetitions of "me" and "my." We strongly suspect President Roosevelt of having written this leastet for Mr. Goldfogle. What the higher critics call the "internal evidence" is irrefutable.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

you to skin the columns that contain it.

Former Single Taxer.—Socialism does not propose to nermit you to extract rent frem someone for permission to live in a tenement house. It is hardly likely that the Socialist commonwealth would care to take that house and from you. Much more likely it will render the house valueless by giving everybody an opportunity to inhabit a much better house without paying rent or anything but the cost of maintenance. But don't be alarmed. Socialism will give you an opportunity to live by the fruit of you an opportunity to live by the fruit of you an opportunity to live by the fruit of you are too anything the property of the second of the second of the work. It would recognize the duty of society to care for its acad and disabled members, not in the way of humiliating charily, but as a right which everyone may claim.

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claim.

S. Lewis.—The 25th and 27th Assembly District branch of the Socialist party meets on the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month in the Rane School building. 112 East Nineteenth atreet. Go there and introduce yourself and you if the given an application blank to fill and will be admitted to party membership in due course. 2 If you subsequently move to another district you will be given a transfer card which will admit you to your new branch without any further formality.

A. A. Funk.—We published yesterday an article which answers your question. "Anglitis."-We shall seriously consider

THE DESERVING POOR.

sir: I require

WHY I'M GOING TO VOTE FOR SOCIALISM.

I think it the duty of every voter to vote for the man and the party which will do the most good for the people as a whole. We know that there is something the matter with our country. We have a great problem before us. We have thousands or people in want of food and clothing, have thousands living in congected tenements which are incubators of the thousands of unemployed. We are living under a condition which is terrible. We have a system under which we are becoming weaker physically year by year; a system where money reigns supreme and human life is looked upon as a commodity: a system conditions through not to the problem that control to the problem to

PIG-IRON PETE MAKES A SPEECH.

By LEROY SCOTT.

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"I tell you what, pardner," said Pig-Iron Pete, a grin wrinkling up his lean, weather-browned face, "you should a' heard me make a speech last night over to the meetin' of our union."

"You make a speech!" I had to laugh in the face of the big, rawboned fellow.

"Sure. And why not, blame yar? Because I ain't got creases in my pants, hey? D'you think I ain't an able-bodied gent at nothin' except thammerin' rivets? Well, on the level, till last night I never thought I was good for nothin' else myself, unless it was to earn some life insurance by fallin' off a thirtieth story. Last night our union was considerin' some communication from a party in the labor business called Samuel Gompers. Sam he politely ordered us to vote and send in campaign contributions for William Jennings Bryan. Now we got some boys in the ironworkers who are just two legs totin' round a' month, and these lads rose up and pulled off their specialty. The way them rivet-silnsers slung out the English language would a' made a professor in that film-flamming blank-writes us to give money to help the Democratis who've and them language would a' made a professor in that film-flamming hamble. Writes us to vote and work for the Democratic party—sayin' what a grand friend o' labor William Jennings was—how if we voted for Bill Congress and the, Supreme Court would black our shoes and the milk would black our shoes an grand friend o' labor William Jennings was—how if we voted for Bill
Congress and the Supreme Court
would black our shoes and the milk
in the milk bottles would be all cream.
That ain't just what they said, but
it's just as good, and they said it in
words so big they could hardly get
'em into the hall.

'The president of our union he has
only one good eye, and that eye see

my feet.
"'Mr. President!' I yells. I president kept his blind eye

my way.

"Mr. President!' I yells again.

"Still I get the president's bade and he puts the motion. I shed coat and collar—I was some hot.
bet!—and walks strained. and walks straight up the represident's fable, picks up I and gives a few whacks ur to the president's fable, p gavel and given a few wi the president's nose, wh the president's attention. down looks mighty steady, too, into hi one good eye, and I remarks, thi time in a quiet conversational tone: 'Jim, are you goin' to give me the floor, or in the future

support your family out o' the

shoor, or in the future are you going to support your family out o' the to support your family out o' the Widows' and Orphans' Benefit Fund':

"He looked me over steadily; Jim and me we've had our scraps, we had our a few bounded to them Bryan boys. So, and first of all I handed out a few bounded to them Bryan boys. So, and large pain down where the empty dinner pail annoys me. You fellows at large pain down where the empty dinner pail annoys me. You fellows, I says so polite you wouldn't think it was me, is goin to expectorate any more o' that kind o' stuff you'll find to the scraps, in the aise.

"Then I turned the hose on the other lads. Boys,' I says,' I ain't yot nothin' again Bryan; I think his voice sounds better in a phonograph than any of over heard. If I met him and he offered me a cigar, and it was never been a friend o' the working man till the fact that he needs the workingman to land him in the White House has suddenly showed him how much he loves us—say, I tell you what, he ain't the lithograph I hand in my window. No, sit!

"And Sam Gompers. I ain't got nothin' in particlar agin Sam cither. Only i aint so bastin' with enthusiant to the sour falls to give what he done that I'm likely to breat any any farm any any farm and the state of the workingman to land him in the White House has suddenly showed him how much he loves us—say, I tell you what, he ain't the lithograph I hans in my window. No, sit!

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'As the hove went how the quarters and halves did rat-tle into that derby! Busted the bot-tom clean out of it—and it a good two dollar hat—so that I had to take up the rest o' the collection in the drawer from the table of the sergeant. at-arms. Say, but it was surely great!
"But I'm sorry about one thing wish that Sam had been there!".

LINES TO "MR. DOOLEY."

The following lines to Finley Dunne ("Mr. Dooley") were written Michael Monahan, of the "Papyrus," are reproduced in the "American Maga for October: