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MONDAY

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS NEW YORK

IS WINTER APPROACHES

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Work Admitted to Be the Army of Unemployed

hard winter confronts the people own before is predicted for oyed of this city. From ed Hebrew Charities, the As for Improving the Condition Poor, the Children's Aid So-the Municipal Lodging House sany others come tales of inffering and intense distress

Carvation Controlts Home-HARLEM SOCIALISTS

Lengthy Street Meeting Proves Great Success Despite Cold and Cops.

Several thousand Harlemites were eated to an exposition of the theory of Socialism last Saturday as the result of the continuous twelve-hour open air meeting held at the corner of 7th avenue and 125th street, under York. Poverty and misery as the auspices of the Hariem Agitation Committee of the Socialist party.
At every minute from mid-day

when the meeting began, until it closed, crowds varying in size from 200 to 1,000, surrounded the speaker's stand and eagerly drank in the able talks of the Socialist orators.

Neither the cold nor wind seemed

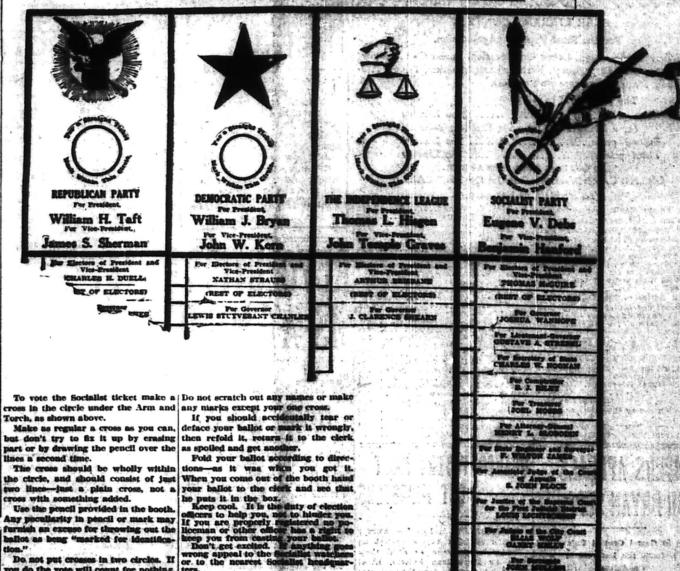
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INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS IN NEW YORK.



Daughters of the Gid Revolution Full Out at Cards.

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CHICAGO. Nov. 2—is a card party a legitimate form of particits work? Or, more concretely. Is the playing of bridge and cuchre—officially—consistent with the digital constant of the consta

nits of a conservative patriotic branch it in a conservative of the Chicago Chapter of the Daughters of the American Bevolution who believe it is not. As a result of this it became known resterday that more than a score of members of the organization have withdrawn from the chapter within the last few weeks, and more are planning to hand in their resignations within a short time.

Get out Early on Tuesday and

SOCIALISTIPAR

Vote Early!

Democracy of Chicago Refuses to Pay Union Wages.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—One more day of "grace" in which to pay the bill of \$1,004 which the Chicago Federation of Municians ciaim "Robby" Burke's county Democracy band, was given Saturday by the Municians' Union. Thisses the money is forthcoming by noon. The Democracy will be put on the "unfair list" of the union.

An emissary of the Democracy visited President Joseph Winkler scorafully refused in promise to pay the remaining more than the results of the country of the Democracy visited President Winkler scorafully refused the professed and offered a check of \$600 with a promise to pay the remaining the continuation of the divorce industry, and these, representing the professed with a promise to pay the remaining the continuation of the divorce industry, and these, representing the professed with a promise to pay the remaining the continuation of the divorce industry, and these, representing the professed the Democracy of the divorce industry, and these, representing the professed the Democracy of the divorce industry, and these of the continuation in additional day to give the Democracy a chance to raise the full amount.

Vote Early!

Vote Early on Tuesday and leave no chance for repeaters.

stroy Socialist Paper.

Federal Court Tries to De

Wayland, publisher of the "Appeal to Resson," a Socialist weekly, with half a million circulation, his son, the present assistant postmaster, and the ex-postmaster here, have been served with processes ordering them to appear as witnesses on the 5th inst, at Fort Scott against Fred Warren, managing editor of the "Appeal" and the case of alleged violation of the postal laws by Warren.

The process was issued by the Federal Court at Fort Scott, and many people negard it as one of a series weekler, and paint in the case of desperate coffice being made by the

Get out Early on Tuesd

nd Vicinity Are Saying.

d Central Palace is the only e in New York where reports nal Socialist vote will be reed direct and announced on e night. This is because The Call officials and workers in all of the country for prompt anission of Socialist returns as soon as known. This will include re-ports of candidates elected, etc.

In addition, reports of the votes of ill parties will be received through the Laffan News Burean, which ighly efficient for this purpose. The ocal returns will also be promptly amounced. Altogother the service romines to be most complete and sat-

Any Trade Union, Labor Or Society, Socialist Party Local, Frat there will be a first-class entertainment. The program is too large to give all the details. Among the numbers listed are gems from "Lohengrin," the early grand opers of Richard Wagner, which will be played by a violin quartet composed of Miss Josephine McMartin, Messrs. J. Frank Rice and F. E. Jennen and Master Rudelph Polk, a boy violinist, whosework as a soloist and as a member of the organisation has been heard and approved by many societies, including the Rubinstein Club, which holds a sereis of concerts at the Waldorf-Astoria every winter.

Among the "Lohengrin" excerptis are transcriptions for string quartets of the vorspiel to the third act, the "Bridal Chorus" and scenes wherein Rohengrin. Elsa and Otrud sing. The quariet will appear by the courtesy and permission especially granted for this occasion, of Herwegh von Ende, of the Synthetic School of Music, a department of the merican Institute of Applied Music, 112 West 59th street.

A superb Weber concert grand

A superb Weber concert grand

Any Trade Union, Labor Or Society, Socialist Party Local, Frat letic Club, etc., etc., can enter this of The prizes will be:—

First prize.

(or a handsome hand-Second prize.

Third prize.

Third prize.

The Young Men's Progressive Organization is still hard at it and have woten sent in on Saturday.

Again, there are a number of new-tonion of the contest sing developments will no doubt occur after the strife of election is over.

Here is what some of the contest ants say:

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Enclosed find 550 votes for the New

A superb Weber concert grand lanoforte has been kindly donatel for pianoforce has been gindly donates for the occasion for purposes of accom-paniment for the solo artists and for the von Ende String Quartet. The popular Carl Sahm Orchestra will render several excellent concert selections and give an claborate Jance

program.
Among others features will be Mrs.
Lightbown, of the Educational Al-liance, in dramatic readings; Mrs.
Caroline Van Name, Socialist soprano;
Prof. John Martin, ventriloquist, and

Prof. John Martin, ventriloquist, and Harry Engel, jokesmith.

The following speakers will also deliver short addresses: J. Stitt Wilson, Morris Hiliquit, Robert Hunter, Alexander Irvine, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Max Pine, Jacob Panken.

There will be a refreshment booth conducted by Peter Vlag and a Ruasian tea booth. Another booth, whose purpose will not be announced, is in preparation.

preparation.
As the affair is for the benefit of The Call, all friends of the paper are urged to attend Grand Contral Palace and make this Socialist Reunion a great success. Admission tickets, 25 cents. Begin promptly at 7.50 P. M. Let the motte be "Meet me at the

COULON AND O'LEARY TO-NIGHT

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

The Young Men's Progressive Or- Social A. C., Bronx.

Library Editor of The Call:

Enclosed find 550 votes for the New York Propaganda League of the In-dustrial Workers of the World. More

Enclosed find 100 votes for the New York Letter Carriers' Association just to make things interesting. Will send more later. GEO. BROWN.

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Fraternally,

ARCHD. BLACK,

463 W. 127th street.

Library Editor of The Call:

Enclosed find 160 votes for the New York Union No. 6.

Bakers' Union No. 10, Post Mailer's Union No. 6.

Bakers' Union No. 11, Post Mailer's Union, No. 96.

Cigarmakers' Union, No. 90.

Cigarmakers' Union, No. 476.

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Speaks in Grand Central Palace Defends the Democratic Candidate.

Hardly had the delegates to the Central Federated Union cooled off from their bitter desunciation of the Democratic administration of this city at the session of that body yes-

"JEARY TO-NGH"

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Vote Early!

OUAKER VOTERS MUST

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.-In order to warn Socialist voters against an attempt being made to steal their votes by Republican heelers, Local Philadelphia of the Socialist party has

ssued the following circulars Voters of 19th and 47th Wards.

"James Darwick and A. Messme

From the interest shown in the action of the Harlem Equal Rights League in opening a voting place for all New York women who possess the usual qualifications as to citizenship age, residence, etc., and who wish to express their choice of candidates, it is certain that Woods' School, 125th street and 7th avenue, where the policy will be located, will be a busy place to-morrow.

Thousands of women who wish, no only to express their choice of parties and candidates, but also to acquire facility in the use of the suffrage for hich they are so earnestly struggling, have announced their intention of voting.

BROOKLYN MEETINGS TO-NIGHT

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"The Social Revolution will con stitute the second coming of Christ," said J. Stitt Wilson last night. "There will not be any stained glass windows n it nor much that savors of theolosy." he continued, "but it will mean very human being will have an equal oming of Christ there will never be

As the eloquent Socialist concluded these words, the 3,000 people who filled Carnegie Hall, burst forth into a chorus of cheers that fairly shood he massive building, and showed how strongly the audience sympathine

neaker held his hearers spellpoun with an address, in which humos eathos, scathing denunciation and heerful prophecy were used to decribe the evils of capitalism, the cerainty of its overthrow and the esablishment of the co-operative com nonwealth.

"Every Socialist agitator is at one sower, an accoucheur and an underaker, or, at least he is willing to let n the undertaker that is waiting to ear away the corpse of a dying civiization. The old world of commer ialism is passing away. The hand writing is on the wall. With its pass-

ariting is on the wall. With its passing away wil also go the politics, region and morality that support the present hideous system."

"We are at the greatest turning point of history. There is nothing that can compare with it. All other, revolutions, political, intelectual and religious, have prepared the way for this social revolution that is upon us. The Socialists know what is coming, and their faith enables them to work and struggle, and lay down their lives for the sake of present and future generations."

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Carton Eggs.

10 RhD and , with one package Parina....

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10 RED STAMPS with a cake

to RED STAMPS with a can Smoked Sardines. Peaches Finest Evaporated Fruit, special per pound, 120 Apricots, Finest Evaporated Fruit, special per pound, 12c Raisins, Gold Medal Brand Finest Quality Fruit 16 oz. per pkg. 10c

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TO-NIGHT IN BROOKLYN!

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Election Night Jubile MONSTER

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volutionary Movement Is eveloping Great Strength.

ties Were Compelled to Unite Socialist Candidates in Las 's Elections Canadian Capit Ride Rampant Over Labor's

By GORDON CASCADEN. al elections were held in Can-

last week and though the returns still incomplete the Socialist of Canada is satisfied with the

order to understand the nature nda in Canada it is well w just how the capitalist govcountry. Because the Jack flies over the Governbuildings of the Dominion mos in the United States think is governed direct from This is a mistake. The and sparsely settled country has its own system of government over forty years. It is modeled the British Isles, but a line similar to that of the States. The Prime Minister his Cabinet must, as in Great be supported by a majority elected members of Parliament ding to members of Con-The two principal capitalist are the Liberals and Conser-

Before 1896 Canada was known as belt somewhere north of the ed States. But in that year gold and, a little later, in the Yukon. This the country. The gold brought rush of prospectors from every of the world. Western Canada de such an advertisement that thele country suddenly devel-in the past twelve years it and more than in all the years

Prior to this gold discovery the two descriptions of applialist parties. Conservative high tariff) and Liberal (low tariff) sees busy fighting the battle of giant series pigmy capitalist. Manufacturers, wase workers and people of large towns lined up against sensers and people of small towns. The Liberal party was in opposition for many years and had tried many collects. In 1836 it was swept into ower on the creat of a crisis, sworn to bring about free trade. But it many had been been been about the lateral saw that money was king and the most radical platform in the history of Canadian politics was discarded. Every plank was rotten with animocrity. r to this gold discovery the two

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Several clubs weer formed in Ontario and a few in British Columbia and other parts of the west. "Citizen and Country" had a fairly large struitation, but the movement was urely idealistic.

In 1891 eight or ten other localismere formed in British Columbia here the miners and lumber jacks and little for old line politics. The allowing year "Citizen and Country" as removed to Vancouver and entire the Socialist strength fire combined against Hawthornthwaite, the Socialist party candidate, and succeeded in defeating him. Fearing Socialism got a foothold. The strike in the United Brotherhood of Railway imployes reached alarming proporties in British Columbia and it was hoved by strikes in several mining stricts.

Canadian law, under ground.

But in 1892 Nanaimo sent J. H. Hawthornthwaite, to the British Columbia and a-meighboring district sent and a-meig

anted a commission to investigate, at its report the commission added that efforts be made to suppress to Socialist movement. In the fall the same year the British Columbia wincial (corresponding to the same year the British Columbia wincial (corresponding to the same year the British Columbia wincial (corresponding to the same year to the same toff and the mers hadn't forgotten their strike, two revelutionary Socialists were sat to the new legislature.

Socialist Party Organized.

1904 the Socialist party of fa was formed and is to-day much alive. Capital is aware to fact and has tried many obs—from the suppression of So-ipapers, the arrest of outspoken lists, the amendment of the stal act, to the formation of "labor" parties—in order to seem its.

Socialist pary or the part of the part that sociecy is split into rring factions. Enown as the crime factions and the working class pitalist class lives by isber. The part of the two classes conflict.

PREE LECTURES TO-RIGHT.

Mont Peles, Martinique. Contribution to the History of, by Dr. E. O.
Hovey, Section of Geology and Mineralogy of the New York Academy of
Sciences, American Museum of Natural History, Seventy-seventh street
and Central Park West, 8.18 P. M.
Beethoven, Later Works by Daniel
Gregory Mason, at De Witt Clinton
High School, Teath avenue and Fiftyninth street, 8.15 P. M.
Marcus Aurolius, by Dr. Alien P.
Ball. of the College of the City of New
York, at Public School 46, 156th
street and St. Nicholas avenue, 8.15
P. M.

P. M.
Lowell, the Critic, by Pref. J. Dun-can Spheth, at Public School 119, 132d street, near Eighth avenue. 8 P. M.
The Empire State, How It Is Gov-erned, by Dr. William Farley, at Pub-lic School 188 Lewis and East Hous-ton streets, 8.15 P. M.

Vote Early!

ELECTION DAY PLANS.

Many Brooklyn Socialists Will Be Grand Central Palace.

The election committee of the Secialist party of the 23d Assembly District of Kings County have arranged to furnish legal aid to any of their watchers who may need it to-morrow. Counsellor Solomon Segali will be found at the headquarters, 92 Thatford avenue, Brooklyn, all day to-morrow and will be at the watcher's disposal.

disposal.

After hearing the local returns, the 23d Assembly District Socialists will adjourn in a body to the Grand Central Palace, Manhattan, to get the complete reports.

Vote Early on Tuesday and leave no chance for repeaters.

italist class, while the Socialist party is the political expression of the working class. The workers of Canada can expect little until they abolish the rule of capitalism. The Socialist party at all times bases its appeal on this issue and in its platform is incorporated no immediate program. If a Socialist party candidate is elected to office he asks himself this question: "Will this measure in any way aid the workers in their struggle for emancipation? If it will I am for it; if it will not I am against it."

This doctrine has been preached from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and as a result there are locals in every province of the Dominios.

Monopolies in Power.

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In British Columbia, where the movement is strongest, the very air is revolutionary.

A few years ago there were many small manufacturers at the coast, but now the great industries—lumber, coal and fish—are practically owned by monopolies.

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The lumber business is in the hands of United States capitalists, the coal business in the hands of King Edward's Lieutenant Governor, Dunsmuir, and the fish business in the hands of an English corporation.

In the fish industry the white workers were displaced by Orientals, the Orientals by traps, and when hatcherles were introduced, practically all labor was eliminated.

When the white workers had their jobs they elected their employers to Parliament and these men naturally made it legally possible to own the means of production and the product of the workers' labor. The miners of Nanaimo sent their boss, Dursmuir, to legislate for them and he legislated himself into the awnership of nearly all the coal lands. To-day he has 400 Orientals, brought into Canada under contract and, contrary to the Canadian law, under ground.

Socialists Elected.

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Ontario have increased from three to design teen, and one of these, Local Toservices and one of these, Local Toservices and one of these, Local Toservices are the largest in the Dominjon. In the past six months this local
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the previous six years.

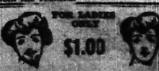
The Socialist party in Canada has
members of various nationalities.

Three party organs are published.

"The Western Clarion," the English
paper under the editorship of E. T.
Kingsley, has trebled its circulation
in as many years; the "Tyokana"
in Finnish, and the "Red Fing,"
in Ukrainian, are also progressing.

Canadians called the campaign preceding the general elections of this
scandal campaign.

Though both eld capitalist parties
combined in order to place obstructions in the way of a full and free
correise of the franchise, the Socialists made good use of the campaign,
for they pointed out that the cause
of the debauchery of Camada was due
to the capitalist system. The foculaint party is growing, despite the attempts of the Liberal party to form
an independent labor party, and the
prespects for a sweeping victory at
the next elections are bright.



*************** Socialist Notes.



IMPORTANT.

In order that all business and agi-tation meetings of the local organiza-tions of the Socialist party may appear in this column on time, the Socialist News Editor caractily 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 than that cannot be used.

Monday's Meetings.

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10th A. D.—Truck meetings. Speakers will report at the headquarters, 234 East Trenth street. Mrs. C. W. Allen, G. M. Pittefbbon, Samuel Edeistein. 9th A. D.—Truck meetings. Speakers will report at the headquarters, Speakers will report at the headquarters, No. 313 Grand street. Ph. Domohne, H. Havedon, 12th A. D.—Truck meetings. Speakers will report at the headquarters, No. 315 Grand street. Ph. Domohne, H. Havedon, 12th A. D.—Truck meetings. Speakers will report at the headquarters and Avenue. Thomas Potter, Frank Potter, 14th A. D.—Thitty-fith street and Ernad ways. Robert T. Paint, Samuel A. Stodel. 16th A. D.—Fitty-second street and Third avenue. Fred Paintisch, John McComish. 16th A. D.—Fitty-second street and Third avenue. Henry Harris, Jack Britt Gearly, 26th A. D.—102d street and Madison avenue. Henry Harris, Jack Britt Gearly, 31st A. D.—125th street and Seventh avenue. Miss Johanna A. Dahme, Chas. 22d A. D.—13th street and Willis avenue. 25th A. D.—15th street and Seventh avenue. Miss Johanna A. Dahme, Chas. 22d A. D.—13th street and Willis avenue. 25th A. D.—15th street and Seventh avenue. Miss Johanna A. Dahme, Chas. 22d A. D.—13th street and Dalme, Chas. 22d A. D.—13th street and Mills avenue. 25th A. D.—15th street and Seventh avenue. Miss Johanna A. Dahme, Chas. 22d A. D.—13th street and Dalme, Chas. 22d A. D.—13th street and Mills avenue. 25th A. D.—15th street and Mills avenue. 25th A. D.—15th street and Seventh avenue. Miss Johanna A. Dahme, Chas. 25th A. D.—15th street and Mills avenue. 25th A. D.—15th street and Mills avenue. 25th A. D.—

venue. Miss Johanna A. Dahme, Chas. Vanderporten. 32d A. D.—138th street and Willis ave-ne. George H. Goebel. Frank Rohn. 33d A. D.—148th street and Willis ave-ue. Miss F. M. Gill, Clinton H. Pierce. Jewish.

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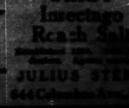
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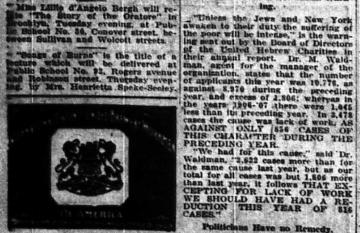
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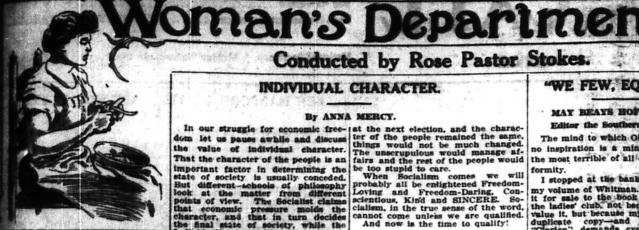
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you livad next door. Excuse my
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us get there?"—Everybody's Maga-

old librarian, unable to find his um-one evening when it was time to returned, and looked anxiously for the card extalogue, under the let-

THE EVOLUTION OF AMBITION.

Chicago "News" gives the seven of a lifetime thus: 1. To be a street railway conductor.

be a professional ball player be able to lick the school 4. To marry the smartest girl in the 5. To be the President of the United

6. To make a decent living. 7. To keep out of the poorho

Conducted by Rose Pastor Stokes. INDIVIDUAL CHARACTER.

By ANNA MERCY.

In our struggle for economic freedom let us pause awhile and discuss
the value of individual character.
That the character of the people is an
important factor in determining the
state of society is usually conceded.
But different-schools of philosophy
look at the matter from different
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The next election, and the characterminists would not be much changed.
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same,
things would not be much changed.
When Socialism comes we will
probably all be enlightened Freedom
Loving and Freedom-Daring. Concialism, in the true sense of the word,
cannot come unless we are qualified.
And now is the time to qualify:

the value of individual character. That the character of the people is an important factor in determining the state of society is usually conceded. But different schools of philosophy look at the matter from different points of view. The Socialist claims that economic pressure molds the character, and that in turn decides the final state of society, while the individualist is positive that character colors the social as well as the economic conditions. There is truth in loth arguments.

If it were true that economic pressure were the cause of all ills, then, wherever no such pressure existed, things would be going on ideally. But it is not always so. Where there is no worry about bread, there are other worries owing to diseased and distorted imaginations and cravings. And the people who are not tained by physical or mental prostitution still are not always the nicest people to ge along with. On the other hand, we find men and women who should according to their environment be perfectly brutal and void of imagination are nevertheless some of the finest specimens of humanity. Of course,

in find men and women who should according to their environment be perfectly brutal and void of imagination, are nevertheless some of the finest specimens of humanity. Of course, are nevertheless some of the finest specimens of humanity. Of course, are nevertheless some of the finest specimens of humanity. Of course, are nevertheless, the conomic stavery gives a tinge to individuals, which would not be there a under other conditions, but vicious characters are not confined to any patient of the finest specimens of humanity. Of course, individuals, which would not be there a under other conditions, but vicious characters are not confined to any patient class.

Some Socialists are apt to be extend in a secount. Nevertheless, it is to an extent the determining factor.

While waiting for the millenium we must prepare for it. If every one of the thousands and millions of Socialist will never come. Organized and courteous, why, then, I am afraid Socialism will never come. Organized and courteous, why, then, I am afraid Socialism will never come. Organized and courteous, why, then, I am afraid Socialism will never come. Organized and courteous, why, then, I am afraid so you and I form Society, and if you will realize their importance. In our contact with human beings we have the power to create or eradicate some of the misery and despair whole was a governess. Now I want to know his, so that the acquaintance may start feel of the same of contact with human beings we have the power to create or eradicate some of the misery and despair whole was a governess. Now I want to know his, so that the acquaintance may start feel of the start of the and the source of the misery and despair whole was a governess. Now I want to know his, so that the acquaintance may start feel of the start of the same of the misers of the best defailting. The course of the misers of the best ded

my contention comes to my mind just now: A young man, in very good economic standing joined the Socialist conomic standing joined the Socialist party and became prominent by his efforts in behalf of the party, but his character was such that he soon betrayed the trust reposed in him, and he is now estracised by the comrades. So you see that, even if our party gained a majority vote in this country gained a majority vote in this country.

"WE FEW, EQUALS."

MAY BEAYS HOPPPAUIR. Editor the Southern Clarion.

The mind to which Old Walt brings no inspiration is a mind diseased by the most terrible of all diseases—con-I stopped at the banker's house for

I stopped at the banker's house for my volume of Whitman. I had offered it for sale to the book committee of the ladies' club, not because I do not value it, but because my husband has duplicate copy—and because the "Clarion" demands every penny we can muster. As I looked about me at the banker's house furnished in the stuffy, ornate fashion of the eighties I was glad to rescue my Whitman. I had not supposed the banker's wife and her set would care for it unless their latest lecture on culturine had told them that Whitman must be read.

read.

But it seems that culturine has not advanced to that point. At least not in our town.

I carried my reached. Whitman out to an open field and sat down in the shade to commune with him. The pustages I had marked long ago looked out and laughed at me becaus I had dreamed that they might reach the banker's wife and her ladylik friends.

"I only am he who places over yono master, cwner, better, God beyond what waits intrinsically in yourself What could they see in this bu blasphemy? And the line "To Hir That Was Crucified."
"Do not mind because many sound ing your name do not under stand your.

We few, equals, indifferent of lands indifferent of times.
Yet we walk unheld, free, the whole earth over, journeying up and down until we make our in effaceable mark upon time and the diverse eras.
Till we saturate time and eras, that the men and the women of races, ages to come, may prove brothern and lovers as we are.
Strange that no Christian admire the grandest, poem ever, written to Christ.
"Now see the secret of the making of the best, persons, it is to grow in the open, air, and to read.

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the grandest poem ever, when the grandest poem ever, when see the secret of the making of the best; persons,
It is to grow in the open, air, and to eat and sleep with the earth.
This is a mild and unprofane statement, yet it could not appeal to the admirers of stuffy ofnatizeoms.
Even the lines in which he spoke directly to themselves were doubtless unheeded.
"Alions! out of the dark confinement.

ment.
It is useless to protest. I know all and expose it.
Behold through you as bad as the

rest. Through the laughter, dining, supping Through the laughter, dining, suppins of people.

Inside of dresses and ornaments, in side of those washed and trim med faces.

Behold a secret, silent, loathing and despair.

And the glorious comrade words the triumphet calls to repellion, how

MRS. EUGENE V. DEBS.

So rare a woman as Mrs. Engene V. Debs seldom succeeds in heeping out of the lime-light of sublicity for the length of time that our usuarede has.

If the world has brown her, save by small cilinasse.

If the world has brown her, save by small gilinpees, it is secause of her own tact, her love of home life, and her complete devotion to the cause of the man who calls her "Kate," his "comrade wife."

When Eugene Debs is not out on a campaign tour, and may do his work from his home, his wife Katharine acts as his secretary. In her clear, perfectly legible hand the writes his letters and otherwise assists in the stropendous amount of work which is

she writes his letters and otherwise assists in the stupeudous amoust of work which is always his portion. Together with his brother Theodore—a most remarkable brother—she helps in every way possible to shield the over-generous husband from the inautaerable demands that are made upon him from an addring but often un-

It is our belief that no man can do his fullest and best work for Socialism unless he has the sympathy and help of the woman in whose keeping be has placed his heart and his full confidence as a man-When our men make unusual success in the movement, we know that they do not do

aid, the encouragement, the moral support of a woman.

Kathartne Deba is to no small extent accountable for her hunbund's triumph as a Socialist agitator. Presidential candidate, and untiring herald of the better day.

Their home life is id-ml. While "Kate" rites his letters, "Gent" as like as not is citing suppor is the iddehen. He knows ow, and is glad to get away from the outine of official work. Their home is alled with literary and art treasures, and nany, many souventrs from admiring complex in the land. They are both ond of company, and many "Somphor travelers and Anosties of Truth" have ound a biensed shelter under their roof ond refreshed themselves for further conquest.

quest.

iters is a clear, utroop face, a beautiful ace, a real woman's fice, and the world fi tollers owes more than it can ever know o the heart and soul of the woman, Eathrine Debs.—The Socialist Woman.

ould a ladylike person comprehend

hem?

T speak the password primeval—I give the sign of democracy—3y God. I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

I do not ask you who you are, that is not important to me.

You can do nothing and be nothing but what I will enfold you.

Not till the sun excludes you, do I exclude you.

clude you."

Only those who are fighting for the peerless, passionate great Cause" can eel a personal message in the best of Whitman.

cel a personal message in the best of Whitman.

Keep on: Liberty is to be subserved

/ whatever occurs;

"hat is nothing that is quelled by one or two failures or by any number of failures."

My call is the call of battle—I nourish active rebellion.

Ie going with me must go well armed, le going with me must go well armed, le going with rae goes often with spared diet, poverty, angry enemies, desertions."

I, who have tasted all these ills, hought of the ladies who have tasted none of them and thankfully tucked the book under my urm and walked homeward, glad to the heart that I ad rescued my Whitman.—Socialist Woman.

FAITH.

Soft crops do Paris his been used for this pretty, though mann, more gown, which is good style for any of the new nort majorials which are a feature for both house and street govers this virtue. The water (201) is a with a plantron yoke, which may be out on the bias of the motorial, if or made of the same or a contrasting material, out on the straight, according to made of the same or a contrasting material, out on the straight, according to the same of the

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A story has been going the rounds of the and in their newspapers and credited to me. It sounds like a real story, but I perer told it, at a told dinner or alternative. nner or elsewhere. Here follows the story as reprinted by

dinner or elsewhere.

Here follows the story as reprinted by
the Boston "Woman's Journal":

"Mrs. Phelps Stokes, at a dinner in New
York, condemned the customery treatment
of domestic servants.

"On account of this treatment, she
said, "Intelligent young men and women
keep out of domestic service, despite the
good pay and the comfort.

"But who can blame them? In a court
of law, one day, a man cook was testifying,
and simply because he was a cook reverbody there, from the judge day his first
and simply because he was a cook reverbed the was a cook reverbed the was a cook reverbed the was a cook revertion of the comfort.

"A young governess, a Vassar girl,
turned so me dutring the trial and said that
she, as a governess, met with just such
treatment on all sides.

"She said that, on the haw of her
country house, her mistress once introduced her to a gentleman:

"Miss Jones, so the introduction conduced. 'Is our governess, you know."

"The governess looked at her mistress
each of the governess was a girl,
and, she said, 'I beg your pardon,
but what does the gentleman do?

"What do you mean, ead the mistress
haghtily.

"You have told him my occupation."

KING MIDAS AND THE

the ancient Greeks, who, several thousand years ago, thought out some of the most beautiful stories, or myths, as they are called, that have been known in the world. These stories, very often, have a deep meaning behind the mere story and it is one of these that I will tell you now. In ancient Greece there dwelt a King named Midas, who had rendered a great service, to the God Bacchus. So Bacchus offered him, as

Bacchus. So Bacchus offered him, as a reward, to grant him anything he might wish. Then King "...ldas wished that whatever he might touch should straightway turn into gold. The God consented, though fegretting that he had made such a thoughtless choice. But perhaps you also do not think it was thoughtless. Let us see.

Midas hurried away rejoicing in his new power, which he hastened to put to the test. He picked up a stone; it became a mass of pure gold at his touch. He picked a branch from a tree and the wood became golden, while the golden leaves fashed and slittered in the sunlight. His joy and satisfaction knew no bounds and he hastened to his palace to give orders that his servants prepare a magnificent feast for him. When all was ready he sat triumphantly down before it and eagery stretched out his hand for the board he matted.

You have all heard, I am sure, of

cent feast for him. When all was ready he san't triumphantly down before it and eagerly stretched out his hand for the food. But lo! At his touch the breat hardened into a cold plece of gold and instead of wine, molten gold poured down his throat. Aghast with terror, he looked about him, starvation sinring him in the face, in spite, of the rich gift that was his.

Just then his little daughter, whom he loved better than anything else in the world, tripped into the room with a happy shout she rushed to her father and threw her arms around his neck. As the draw back, the King cried out in herror, as he caw his belowed child etifica into a statue of gold! Mad disspar elsed him as he valised what his worship of gold had hrought about. Sobling, he raised his arms to Hawso and prayed to the God Bacchus to take away from him his accursed power, and to restore everything he had framelormed into gold link its natural condition. And Bacchus was meretful and answered his prayer. And when his darling fad angle heccuse fiesh and blood and he med her close to him as realized that there were some things far more here than fast a lovely little story. Long ago as lines was they realized what has darries what mean to tell up far more here than fast a lovely little story. Long ago as lines was they realized what mean the tell up far more here than fast a lovely little story. Long ago as lines was they realized what mean the tell up far more here than fast a lovely little story. Long ago as lines was they realized what mean the section of all that is best and darrest in the world, and that the came days the story the first-realized what mean to tell up far more here than fast produce of all that is best and darrest in the world, and that can may others are victima. It is greed, and to get her here against the has pread to the line and the story the little tent.

Last night I looked down upon Satan, Who lives in a hold full of fire; My teacher has told me about him, Whenever I've wished to inquire.

GOLDEN TOUCH.

By HELENA SHARPSTEEN.

His feet were the hoofs of black

horses,
His arms were the arms of a man,
And he had a tall and a pitchfork—
O. I was so frightened I ran!

They say if we're naughty he gets us. That's why I was frightened, although
I'm sure that my own darling mother
And father would not let me go!

FROM YOUNG SOCIALISTS OF BUFFALO

Dear Editor.-Following your sug-

gestion I succeeded in organising the first branch of the Young Socialist League of America, with about fifteen members on October 17. We have demembers on October 17. We have decided to meet every saturday at the Socialist headquarters, held lectures every month and write essays between times. By chance, Comrade Curtis, the organizer of the Socialist party, Local Buffalo, was there when we met, and a request was made for him to give us his ideas on the question. He told us how our organization could spread and be a help to the cause, also, he said that Y. R. L. of A.

could spread and be a help to the cause, ales, he said that Y. S. L. of A. could be international and under the protection of the national Socialist party. This speech was heartily applicated and appreciated by our comrades. After a little music we adjourned.

The Y. S. of L. of A. appeals to the Socialist children of the different cities to organize in branches and write to the organize in branches and write to the organize in Buffalo, so we can be numbered, also in case anyone cares for any information. One saying of Comrade Debs is, "Don't wait until Socialism is popular, it will not need you then." Let is be wise, children. Organize row: With wishes that Socialism and the Toung Socialist League of America be successful, I am a comrade of the cause.

Baffalt Hill.LER.

Duffalo, N. T., 445 Sheerman street.

Buffelo, N. Y., 445 Sherman str A BRIEF ESSAY OF CHILDREN.

Character of the late of the l

ur Boyskand Girls

We uses a pen
Every day of his life,
Fet he can't write a word,
And no more can his wife;
Like the lily he never will labor or

row of little chaps all white Attend you at your dinner, of they don't, why, you must be A very small beginner.

eld Street is be

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

And oft like the lily he roots in the

II.

ngeme—monge seycup—pussy b—bear. doy—donkey. b—bison. eon. muskrat

II.

Rind of bonnet—Hood.

High church official—Pope.

Part of hospital—Ward.

Something hard to bear—Paine.

An artisan—Goldsmith or Cooper.

Bonnething to est—Bacon.

An obstruction—Barr.

Bonnething on a foot—Bunyan.

A blossom—Hawthorne.

What the fax dreads—Hunt.

II. Name of rives—Poe.

Pale and worn—Haggard.

PRIME WINNER.

Conducted by Bertha Mailly.

THE MARCHIONESS.

(Continued from last Monday). A five-pound note was missing from the office. Kit had been alone there for some minutes. Who could have

taken it but Kit? Pleased to have suspicion diverted from the Marchioness, but loath to help in so unpleasant an affair, Mr. Swiveller reluctantly assisted in bearing the captive back to the office, Kit protesting his innocence at every step. They searched him, and there under

They searched him, and there under the lining of his hat was the missing bank note!

Still protesting his innocence, and completely stunned by the calamity them strangely with patches of fresh turf, while the yellow ground between made gravel walka, and so helped out a long perspective of trim

STORIES FOR CHILDREN FROM DICKENS' NOVELS.

From "The Old Curiosity Shop." better than sleep itself, began to dimly remember and to think what a long night it had been, and to wonder whether he had not been delirous once or twice. Still, he felt indifferent and happy, and having no curiosity to pursue the subject, re-mained in a waking slumber until his attention was attracted by a cough. This made him doubt whether he had locked his door last night, and feel a little surprised at having a companion in the room. But he lacked energy to follow up this train of thought, and in a luxury of repose,

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HALF RIGHT.

Many of our readers have thought that we were exaggerating, that we were blowing our own horn a little too loudly, when we said that Socialism is THE issue of the present campaign, that every other issue or alleged issue is subordinate to this, that every vote cast this Election Day will be primarily a vote cast for Socialism or against Socialism, and only secondarily

vote on any other question

We were able to quote Theodore Roosevelt and Mark Hanna in support of that statement-Theodore Roosevelt who, more than three years ago, told the railroad presidents that they would not again "be up against a stuffed club," such as the Democratic party was wielding, that SOCIALISM WOULD BE THE NEXT THING FOR THEM TO RECKON WITH; and Mark Hanna, the most far-sighted of capitalist politicians, who declared eight years ago that THE GREAT CONFLICT OF THE FUTURE WOULD NOT BE BETWEEN REPUBLICANISM AND DEMOCRACY, BUT BETWEEN REPUBLICANISM AND SOCIALISM.

But then it could be said that these were both Republicans. The Democrats might refuse to accept their judgment, might claim that the Democratic party had still a role to perform; and the guileless ones among them might still believe that the Democratic party was and could continue to be a party of progress.

Now comes Henry Watterson, undoubted Democrat, venerable spokesman and fearless fighter for the Democracy, and tells the world that Hanne and Roosevelt were right, and that we Socialists ere right, that Socialism IS the issue of the day, and that ONLY THE VICTORY OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY IN THIS ELECTION CAN PREVENT THE MASSES OF THE PEOPLE FROM TURNING TO SOCIALISM FOR 1912.

Hanna was right. Roosevelt, was right. Watterson is right Our claims are fully justified by the utterances of our opponents of both capitalist factions

A vote for Taft will be a vote against Socialism primarily, and only incidentally a vote against Bryan. A vote for Bryan will be a vote against Socialism primarily, and only incidentally a vote against Taft. The only way to vote against capitalism is to vote for Social-ism. The only way to vote for Socialism is to vote against Taft and Bryan, to vote for Debs and Hanford and the whole ticket of the Socialist party.

The Republican party proposes to keep things as they are, to stop progress at just the point it has now reached, and so to postpone the coming of Socialism.

The Democratic party proposes to try to go back to things as they were, to attempt to turn progress backward, and so to prevent

Even though one or the other gets the plurality vote this time they are both going to fail. Progress cannot long be halted or turned

back. It were easier to stop Niagara.

Socialism is coming. The vanguard of the army of workingmen sees the breaking of the dawn. Every year, every month, every day that passes, added thousands see that light and cheer its coming, and bravely forward, shoulder to shoulder, on the upward and onward path.

Socialism is coming. The Belsharzars of capitalism, Republi-can and Democratic alike, have seen the handwriting on the wall.

VOTE EARLY. -:0:-

A CONFESSION.

(which, by the way, was distributed free from the newsstands all over the city as a Republican campaign document) contained the following editorial, printed in large black. Press of October 30 (which, by the way, was distributed free from the newsstands all over the city as a the following editorial, printed in large blackface type:

dicans of the State no way to compet or to support Gov-ifully if he is best the Governor. But the 13th Congres-n defeat Herbert the Sinte, for elective office, running for the Home of Representatives. Defeat Parsons for Congress, and it will be a long day before another hom of his state of the state o men destroying the Governor. But make wer upon a Governor Hughes as Benublicans of the 18th Congressional District can defeat Herbert Vote against Herbert Parsons in the Ferrette, who himself is a candidate if the Congressional District.

The article is worth putting on record. It has a double value. It is a confession that the Republican party machine is guilty of attempting to defeat the candidate whom it has put at the head of the confermance of the interval of the confermance of the 18th Congressional District.

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rank and nie of the party have no control over their organization can do nothing but occasionally punish one of their leaders by ting a Democrat in his place.

The double confession, coming from inside the Republican party, was the truth of all that we Socialists have said against that party, it the Hearst papers, speaking from inside knowledge of Democic affairs, have just as conclusively proven that the same is true

rties thus ruled from above are necessarily agents of capitalisis. They are not and cannot be servants of the masses, the who work and who do not own.

VOTE EARLY.



THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

of predatory business?

Poor Senator Foraker is down and out, but what of the other agents in the Republican party that are as corrupt as he but who remain the political advisers and colleagues of Mr.

the Regulpilcan party that are as corrupt as he but who remain the political advisors and colleagues of Mr. Tatt?

Why cannot Mr. Bryan have a few friends of Standard Oll like Mr. Why cannot Mr. Bryan have a few friends of Standard Oll like Mr. Haskell if the Republican party is to have so many triends of Standard Oll owners.

But Mr. Rogsevelt the political papes of Air. Taft, may answer: The Republican party is solid with the trusts and intends to carry out Mr. Taft is the friend of samebody, and Mr. Rogsevelt knows he MoT the friend of working people he would have something to any about unemployment, which is now impoverishing about 15,000,000 of the American people.

And what is his remedy for this evil? A stupendous army!

As Secretary of War. Mr. Taft announces that in a very short time there will be a rtanding army of 250,000 of the American people.

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And what is his remedy for this will be uttered to do the starting and the rest of the means the so-called anti-trust policies of which Mr. Rodsevelt has not spoken, but he promises us that Mr. Taft will continue his starting subjects. This is only that he finds in Mr. Taft one who will be utterly fearless in case it should seve be necessary to deal anti-trust policies, or whether it is only that he finds in Mr. Taft one who will be utterly fearless in case it should seve be necessary to deal anti-trust policies, or whether it is only the find of the promises in the promises in the find of the promi

What is the Republican party? Mr. Roosevelt reads out of the Republican party poor Senator Foraker but has be read out of the party Senator Aldrich, the avowed agent of Standard Oil; Senator Depew, the avowed agent of the railroads, or Senator Platt, the election crook and avowed agent of the express companies?

Have Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt broken with George R. Sheldon, the treasurer of the Republican Committee, and the bosom friend of Wall street? Have they broken with Cannon and James Schoolcraft Sherman, the tried and true legislative agents of predatory business?

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ent.

In sentencing this labor leader, Mr. country will be taken

HE WOULD BE ALL RIGHT IF.

By HORACE TRAUBEL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of The Call:

Editor of The Call:

The following is a copy of a letter I cent to the Huther Alliance after reading their circular:

To the Huther Alliance:
Gentlemen—As a college man I also am fundamently interested in maintaining an ediciont state administration and I have always stood on the right side since I be gan to vote.

I believe that the forces behind Genvenor Hughes, us well an those behind Chanler, are not niaying fair. The real issues in politics are non-employer at this case, in about all the erils the crime to be present capitalistic system beings upon to present and the college of the company of t

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A. Yagerman.—Were you apply for "first papers"—that is, uset to declars your intention to become a citizen—you plus estate on a bitant to be obtained at the court; your name, personal description, past and previous residence, time and place of acceptable in this country (giving name of only of the policies. Hingham's police, your former government. The fee to be paid at this time is fit; when you get second papers there will be two fees of 42 each papers there will be two fees of 42 each papers there will be two fees of 42 each papers there will be two fees of 42 each papers there will be two fees of 42 each papers there will be two fees of 42 each papers there will be two fees of 42 each papers.

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