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John Licit, the brother of Trina septe, testified to the same effect.

Le was one of the Revolutionary Militia and held the office of assistant to the judiciary. He knew Pouren for the years and was with him in many fights; he also saw him at the head of his company and heard him make speeches and call on the people to put an end to Russiah tyranny and oppression.

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All the shrewdness and cunning of clever lawyer was centered on obtaining facts and names of people who rrictpated in the revolution. Mr. short, and the state of the Russian Government, used all his wits in that rection. Four times did he move at the testimeny of the witnesses be rickes out and each time Commisses out and each time Commisses has not been produced—"the stevidence" would have been the mards of the meetings of the Revolutionary Militia. But the records were destroyed—hence no testimony sould be taken at all. The Commisser, however, thought that her tesment better than no testimony at

hwyer for Russia insisted on Shepte giving the name of the she fired in. She kept quiet for moments and the blood rushed fines. After much healtation thered a decided NO. This was red by a ten minutes of wrang-between the lawyers of both

me who live there now me an east the war. however, forced to me it. "Samot," she said with trember illy No sooner was the word lared print protes and designisms of the house was sought. Here are some of the questions that liewed: What kind of a house was 15 To whom did it belong. Did it we as attic? Did it have a flat root? Sw many rooms did it have? If you many rooms did it have? If you mid you write his liewe many people when there now? How many rooms on a ground floor? How far near the shwap? How for mear the case? That color is it painted? Describe

CLUIST VOTE IN

After being caled off late yesterday Forced to Answer Charge afternoon the taxicab strike was be-gun again early this morning. The decision to go on with the fight was said to have been made at a full meetng of the striking drivers.

Inspector Walsh, who has had harge of the police on strike duty, carned of the move at 1:30 o'clock his morning. He at once revoked the rder dismissing the extra reserves to heir several precincts and sent out a call for men to hold themselves in readiness for duty in the West 47th and West 68th Street Police stations.

The Inspector said that he could not learn the reason for the striking drivers sudden change of front.

The calling off of the strike took place at a meeting in the office of the New York Taxicab Company in the daytime, when a committee representing the strikers passed up the demand for recognition of the chauffeurs union.

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PENNSYLVANIA VOTE

election reports come in from the difa steady gain for Debs, the Socialist candidate for President, is shown, and the probabilities are that his total vote in this State will reach at least \$6,000. The vote for Debs in forty-one counties out of sixty-seven is 18,818, and among the counties still to hear from are Allegheny, aris, Bucks and several others that are sure to show a big Sodialist wots. Incomplete returns from Pittsburg, Allegheny County, give Debs \$,072 and it is estimated that his vote in the county will run over 18,050.

Among the counties whose complete vote was reported to-day were Beaver, 700; Clearfield, 485; Luserne, 761; Lachawama, 700; Northumberland, 636; Schuykill, 1200; York, 520.

GAYNS AND LOSSES.

cialist Vete in Chingo Bees Not Fulfil Expectations.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Cerrected po-lice raturns show that Deba, the So-cialist candidate for Fresident in the recent election, received 18;886 votes in Cook County. This is a less of about 28,000 in comparison with the Sodalist vote in

1904, but a gain of 2,000 over the last spring. Gilhaus, S. get 697.

This borough was presented with a gilk banner two years ago by the Republican County Committee for having the largest percentage of increase in the Republican vote. The town is camposed of steel workers who are employed by the United States (Steel corporation.

SOCIALIST VOTE GROWS.

retairus show that the Socialist parti-polled a high percentage of the votes uset in this section. In this berough the Data vote was 48.

In the northeast election district of Carroll Township the Data vote rus 24. Thomas Kennady, Socialist andidate for Congress, got 29; the Republicans, 55, and the Democrats

EXPLAINS

of Party Treachery.

Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tam many Hall, has been forced from his customary silence on matters affecting his rule of the organization by denying the charge that he secretly worked vote in New York.

movement formed by prominent willingness to talk is taken as an Murphy not only talked, but he

of the following telegram to Raymond Robins, of Chicago, who took an active part in the New York cam-

clares that you publicly charged Tammany with treachery toward Mr. Bryan and that you claimed to be able Bryan and that you claimed to be able to produce proof. You are also credited with stating that you can prove that I advised the sending out of ballotts showing how to vote for Taft and Chanler. It you are quoted correctly I call upon you for the production of the proof you claim you have, and I further say that any statement of that kind is unqualifiedly and absolutely followed.

and absolutely false.
"CHARLES F. MURPHY."
William J. Conners. chairman of the

Democratic State Committee, was also charged by Robins as a party to the scheme to knife Bryan.

In the interview Mr. Murphy deciered that Tammany did all it could for Bryan in New York County, that there was no treachery against the national candidate and that "the whole treuble on Tuesday was that

IN LOUISTANA.

Split Their Tickets.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 7 .- As tion officers to give out the number cialist party, it is impossible to give

REPORTS FROM MICHIGAN.

PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 7 .- in-

ISHPEMING, Mich.. Nov. 7.—The official count of the votes cast here Tuesday give Debs 146, as against 35 feur years ago. WALAMAZOO, Mich.. Nov. 7.— Debs got 300 votes this time. In 1904, 208.

AUGUSTA, Mich., Nov. 7.—The So-ciellst vete in Augusta Township was 12, as against 8 in 1904.

DEBS RUNS SECOND.

NOME! Alaska, Nov. 6 .- In a tors. straw election held here the vote was: Bryan, 326; Debs, 260; Taft, 240; Chan, 14; Gilhaus, 8.

Alaska being a territory has bee for President.

PHENIX. Ala., Nov. 7.—E. G. Cope-and, secretary of the Socialist Club-sers, was elected Justice of the Peace russiary, by a vote of 101. There was e especition. Debs. got 58 votes in see County, as against 19 in 1904.

MORE NEWS FROM MAINE.

BANGOR, Me., Nov. 7.—The votor Debs was 52. In Hampton he re-elved 25.

PERHAM, Me., Nov. 7.—Debs go ne vote here; in 1865, none.

GAIN IN INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Nov. 7.—Re-trans of the Socialist vote are being smalled very slowly, but as far as ceived show a sun of about 5 per sat over the big vote of 1984.

BIG GAINS IN GEORGIA.

COLUMBUS. Go. Nov. 7.—Coroled returns give Debs 122 votes i uscagee County. In 1994 the Social party received only 197 in the time state.

SLOW BUT SURE

SELLERSVILLE, Pe. Nov. 1.— be received 25 water here. In strants 24 and in West 1913. Its increase over the 1904 vote is 16.

CANNON AND MAN WHO SEEKS TO



Using Boss Cannon's autocratic rule as an excuse. Congressman Charles, N. Howler, of New Jersey, chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency of the House of Representatives, has amounced that he wil ba a caddate for Speker of the House in opposition to Cannon, who will be a candidate for re-election. Unless Fowler can show that he will serve capitalist interests better than Cannon, the New Jersey man will make a losing fightwhich may be a sham one anyway. Boss Cannon's autocratic rule

News Briefs.

BERLIN, Nov. 7.—A sensation was caused to-day while the mourners were in a cemetry attending the funeral of Professor Harro Magnussan, the well known sculptor. Detectives suddenly appeared, forbacthe interment and took charge of the body.

PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 7.—Incomplete returns show 289 votes for argest baby ever born if Las Animas Debs in St. Clair County, The vote County arrive dhere yesterday, when Mrs. Alfred Valdez, of Majestic, gave birth to a 23-pound boy. The lad will be named William Howard Taft Valdez, Mr. Valdez being an ardent ReTuesday give Debs 146, as against 35 publican.

columbia, Ind., Nov. 7.—Governor-elect Thomas R. Marshall, of Indiana, made a statement at the beginning of the campaign that he would not accept any contribution to finance his political contest. In spite of this contributions amounting to over \$3.000 were received, during the course of were received during the course of he campaign. Mr. Marshall is now

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 7.—The theft of a 500 pound safe full of jewelry from a house in which the five inmates had been chloroformed one after the other early yesterday morning was reported to the oplice to day by Chales 0. Haimowitz a new-paper photographer of 713 Morris street, where the robbery took place.

NEW CASTLE, Del., Nov. 7.—The payment of a feak election bet may cost John Truitt, a hotel clerk, his life. Truitt wassred a swim in the Delaware River against \$10 that a certain nomines for the Legislature would not be elected, lost it and took the plungs in scanty attre. A chill followed: then pneumonia.

A moment after she had seen detectives take from her trunk \$300 worth of jewsky which had been reported as missing by her employer. Evelyn Newina, and twenty-six, a colored maid who for a month, had been in the household of Morton Smith, of No. 509 West End avenue, ran into the bethroom, and after awallowing a quantity of carboile acid, leaped through the open window to the courtyand below.

She was picked up and rushed to Bellevue Hospital, where she died.

SUCCEED HIM 12 KILLED; THE CAUSE

Laws Constantly Violated-Over 100 Dead in a Year.

cialist speakers have the same rights as those of other parties and must be

for five days by Deputy Commissioner
Bert Banson yesterday.

On the evening of October 27, Max Mysel, while speaking under the auspices of the Socialist party at the correct of Clinten street and East Broadway, was assaulted by a gang of hoodlums and dragged from the truck under the very eyes of Sullivered to the control of the dispute by a son post there are Sullivered to the Control of the Socialist party at the correct of the Socialist party at the correct of the Socialist party at the correct of the Socialist party at the question of the Gesetting foreign affairs that the conflict with Germany within the question of the Gesetting foreign affairs that the conflict with Germany within the conflict within the con

Mysel, while speaking under the auspices of the Socialist party at the corner of Clinten street and East Broadway, was assaulted by a gang of hoodlums and dragged from the truck under the very eyes of Sullivan who was on post there and who did nothing to prevent this mob violence.

When inspector Henry Burfiend was informed of this neglect of duty he at once took action in the matter and yesterday the case was tried before Commissioner Hanson, with the result stated above.

The witnesses for the presecution were a number of East Side Socialist and their testimony as to Sullivan's failure to protect Mysel was conclusive. The patrolman's witnesses tried to kick up a row during the trial, but were promptly squelched by Commissioner Hanson, who said:

This announced that the government's hots, which in one sentence states that France and Germany simultaneously regret that from the Foreign Legion should have led to violence.

Chancellor von Bulow and Herr Schoen, the German Ferreign Secretary, conferred on this note and it is understood they regard it as indecaused to kick up a row during the trial, but were promptly squelched by Commissioner Hanson, who said:

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REPUBLICANS FROM SOUTH.

ratic Rule Is Gradually Break ing Up in Bourbon States.

Final returns received at the head-quarters of the Republican Congres-sional Committee show that the Re-publican party will control the House of Representatives in the Sixty-first Congress by a majority or forty-first congress by a majority or forty-first, as compared with fifty-seven in the present House, a falling off of twelve Republican members. The House in the Sixty-first Congress will be com-prised of 218. Republicans, and 173.

Democrats

The States that have returned solid Republican delegations to the House are California. Connecticut. Kansas. Maine. Michigan. Montane. New Hampshire. North Dakota. Oregen, South Dakota. Utah. Washington. West Virginia and Wyoming.

Solid Democratic delegations were elected in the following States: Alabama. Arkansas. Colorado. Florida. Georgia. Louisiana. Mississippi. Nevada. South Carolina and Teas.

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North Carolina has three Rej can members in the lower bran the Sity-first Congress. Two Rilcan candidates were successf Virginia. The delegation from the Sity-first Congress. Two Republican candidates were successful it Virginia. The delegation from tha State is at present solidly Democratic

DEMOCRATS TO START PAPER.

Chicago Branch Say They Lacket

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Ru emocratic leaders intend to esta sh a newspaper in Chicago whi sight be relied upon to fight the b

PROSPERITY, OH YES; POL

The capitalistic papers, especially those that advocated the election of Taft for President of the United stories of "reopened shops" and "run perity" printed in large type over many columns. On reading the re-ports one finds, however, that the cry

DRYDEN Ont. Nov. 7—Three dynamite explesions in as many days has caused twelve deaths at this point on the National Trans-Continental, four of them are Detroit hard rock men. A great clamor is raised through the west demanding that the government commission look into the government to handle it. The claim is openly exception being the west demanding that the warming of dynamite is violated fourly in the warming of dynamite is violated fourly all along the new railway, resulting daily in death and maining dozens.

These workmen are from Detroit and vicinity.

CARELES COP GETS

FIVE DAYS FINE

Dorts one finds, however, that the cry of morparity is bard and return to work of an object of an opinion sound true a prosperity that the label of the papers find it advisable to the government of the papers. The following bails that the Socialists were given police department, and reduced in small type and in obscure corners of the papers. The following bails protection. Inspector fluenced was near the papers. The following bails and the the failures are respected in small type and in obscure corners of the papers. The following bails are the papers. The following bails and the failures are respected in the hankruptcy with a total liability of \$156,136. From Boston Company failed for \$500,000. Went into the hands of covery. In all the way from \$156,000, went into the hands of covery. In all the way from \$156,000, went into the hands of covery. In all the way from \$156,000, went into the hands of covery. In all the way from \$156,000, went into the hands of covery. In all the way from \$156,000, went into the hands of covery. In all the way from \$156,000, went into the hands of covery. In all the way from \$156,000, went into the hands of covery. In all the way from \$156,000, went into the hands of covery. In all the way from \$156,000, went into the hands of covery in the way of the paper in the paper in the paper in th

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ROME, Nov. 7.—The three brothers, the Duke of the Abrussi, the Duke of the Abrussi, the Duke of Aosta and the Count of Turin, held a conference of two hours, after which the Duke of the Abrussi mater the the following announcement through

his aid:

"Annoyed by the discussion of his reported engagement to like Eathering that he knowledge of the litalian papers, the Duke of the Abrursi states that facts would soon ook issued in Abrusi states that lace cut short the goesip."
The three royal brothers will visit Queen Margherita to-day, and the Queen mother will return the visit on Monday following which the semi-official empouncement of the engagement is expected.

Bingham "Gets Square" with Some of Force.

cinct. He was premeted to an insp turship by Commissioner Bings and when the Commissioner went although the Commissioner went although the rank of inspector a de-and divisor him the power to red and make at his saver will Haus close with Inspector Plate.

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BOXING TEST

National A. C.'s Injunction.

Justice McCall heard argument and Court yesterday upon an application to continue the temporary injunction nted on the request of the National A. C., restraining Police Commissioner Bingham, Inspector Steinbruck and Acting Captain Ivory, of the Twentystreet station from interfering with the club in his conduct of boxing

with the club in his conduct of boxing bouts on its premises.

John C. Toole, who appeared on behalf of the club, said the club was no "fly-by-night" organization, but was a member of the Amateur Athletic Union and had expended \$10,000 in tting up its premises. Admittance to the exhibitions, he said, was granted only to members, outsiders being excluded rigorously, but in spite of the fact they had no right to interfere with a private club, the police persisted in posting men outside the doors of the club and warning members as they entered that they were liable to arrest.

"We six peady to give bonds to any amount for the proper conduct of the club," said Toole, "but we cannot continue to submit to the oppression and persecution to which we are being subjected."

Assistant Corporation Counse!

and Toole, "but we call there had been no improper conduct or oppression on the part of the police, who had the right to enter the club's premises to prevent any intended the premises to prevent any intended to go into the arena because tickets wight be sold there surreptitiously. "This is a test case," said Mr. Hahlo. "The put is a test case," said Mr. Hahlo. The put is a test case, "and Mr. Hahlo. The put is a test case," said Mr. Hahlo. The put is a test case, "and Mr. Hahlo. The put is a test case," said Mr. Hahlo. "The put is a test case," said Mr. Hahlo. The put is a test case, "and Mr. Hahlo. The put is a test case," said Mr. Hahlo. "The put is a test case," said Mr. Hahlo. "The put is a test case," said Mr. Hahlo. "The put is a test case," sa

In the semi-final Griff Jones made "Djek" Broad quit in the third round of their go. Young Wagner bested Arthur Conley in six sessions; Charlie Bender disposed of Young Fair in three rounds, and Mike Ward and Brig Higgins put up a slashing six round draw.

LAST OUTDOOR GAMES

The Northwestern A. C. will celebrate the exit of the outdoor season to-morrow afternoon with a set of games on their grounds, 167th street and Westchester avenue, which promises to be the best of the season. Special features will be a tug-of-war and a relay race between teams of the Richard Webber A. A. and the Northwestern A. C. Thanksgiving night is the date of their annual ball at Ebling's Caulno.

TERMINAL TO HOLD BOUTS.

To-night at the Terminal A. C., \$5th street and Third avenue, South Brooklyn, Mickey McDonough and Jack Butter will face each other in the star bout. Both men have worked hard for the battle and should put up a fast contest. There will be several first class preliminaries. The Terminal is pretected by an injunction.

FOUNG MPISCOPAL CLERGY ENTHUSIASTIC FOR SOCIALISM

MILWAUNEE, Nov. 6.—Bishop later Webb, of the Milwaukee Epispal Diocese, startled the members the local Loyal Legich yesterday has he declared that the Episcopal was he declared that the Episcopal is young clergymen lastic over Socialism.

STATUE OF LIBERTY AND DUNGEON

The Call Library Vote

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Third prize

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NASHUA, N. H., Nov. 7.—The W. D. Brackett Shoe Company now managed by the W. L. Douglas intereging has resumed work.

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The working force will be increased 700 as soon as the machinery can be installed, making a total of 1.500 operatives employed. George B. Turner, of this city, has been named superintendent of the factory and will give the preference to Nashua labor in employing the name operatives, who will be non-union men.

SHIPPY SERIOUSLY ILL.

Has Had Heart Trouble Since Killing

CHICAGO. Nov. 7.—Chief of Police learge M. Shippy is in bed at his nome, 31 Lincoin place, seriously ill rith heart trouble. Complications are

with heart trouble. Complications are feared.

The chief had been feeling weak for several days, but did not take to his bed until election day. Intimate friends of Mr. Shippy have known for years that his heart has been affected. While big and powerful, the chief is liable to be attacked by his malady at any time. Ever since he killed Averbach he has suffered periodical attacks, it was revealed to-day. tacks, it was revealed to-day.

regularly everyone of the following rules:

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BRONZE WORKERS

Because their employers, the Bonnard Bronze Company, demanded that they work three hours more per week without additional pay, 185 men employed by that company went on strike yesterday. Of this number 150 men are on strike at the Mount Vernon shops of the Bonnard Bronze Company and the rest at its branch

labor organization and have the support of Local 52 of the Inside Iron and Bronze Workers' Union. The headquarters of the strikers is at 1.593 Second avenue.

IN REMEMBRANCE.

Assembly District of the Socialist party. November 5, resolutions of sorrow were adopted regarding the untimely death of Miss L. Marcowitz, a hard and faithful worker in the So-cialist movement, who died on Octo-ber 19.

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NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 7.—Several tons of steel castings in a car in the works of the Atha Steel Casting Company at the foot of Chapel street, up-set yesterday and buried the nine men who were pushing it. One man was killed, another so badly injured it was believed he would die and others sus-tained bruisses and cuts in what was considered a marvellous escape from

DUFFIELD ATTORNEY GENERAL

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 7.—The resignation of Attorney General McCarter has set the political leaders to work and they will undoubtedly use their influence with Governor Fort to have Edward D. Dunfield, of Newark, appointed in McCarter's place.

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SCALPED 'NEATH APPLE TREE. Old Man in Auto Loses Wig and Can't Leave Hotel.

WATERBURY, Conn., Nov. T.—
Ambrose Tiffany, an elderly man of
distinguished appearance and who
registered Thursday as from New
York City, lost a \$6 hat and Freach
made wig on the way here from Hawleyville in an auts, and is confined here in a hotel awaiting the
arrival of a New York wig maker.
The hat and wig were blown off near
the old Hop Brook trestle and there
found by a little girl.

There was a little blood on the
wig made by the impress of a wound
inflicted by the branch of an apple
tree and the blood made the interior
of the wig look like a scalp, and
created a sensation. The wig was
run over by teams and cut into pleese.

ENGLISH STRIKE SETTLED.

LONDON. Nov. 7.—The dispute in the cotton trade, which resulted seven weeks ago in a lockout that involved 140,000 operatives, was settled yester-day afternoon in Manchester at a meeting of representatives of every branch of the trade. The mills will resume work on Monday.

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Civil Service

partment; in the Custom House or Immigration Bureau; tenement house inspector, plumber, carpet-ter, electricia, engineer, nurse, pharmacist, blockkeeper, etc. Mr. Harry Rubin, for six years in the employ of the lotty, and now Deputy Clerk at Treesurer's Office, Police Headquarters, supervises our Civil Service Department. elementary grammar, letter writing, etc. A course of 6 months, 160 lessons, for \$15. Classes in higher English, grammar, composition, literature rhetoric, elecution.

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Already planse are being laid for opening of names of those to rected against me in the last few days undoubtedly will arise. There was a lot of it during the campaign, notably the story that a cabinet position awaited me. I said as early as last and plans selections by Li'v Le Grand Love, 'cello music by Oka Severina, awaited me. I said as early as last and plans selections by Mabel M. August that there was no office within the gift of the people or of the Government for which I woul a campaign. At the headquarters of the grand Love, 'cello music by Oka Severina, and John A. Callinable. On the West Side.

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The Sunday evening lectures at the badquarters of the Harlem Agitation and, at 250 West 135th street, for

st. at 250 West 185th street, for a current month are as follows: November 8, "The Result." Henry Slobodin: November 15, "Woman afraga," Charles Edward Russell; ovember 22, "Whys and Where-res," Eugens Wood; November 29, The Christian Socialist Fellowship,"

December 20.—Charles Edward Russell, on "Woman Suffrage."
January 16.—Edwin Markham.
Beside the series named above, there are many others being planned. Their programs will be published as completed. Taking all things are completed. Taking all things to consideration the coming winter many others are completed. Taking all things are completed. Taking all things are completed. Taking all things are consideration the coming winter from the programs of Senator Foraker, but Constants to be fruitful in good results for the place and he is going to make the fight of his life for it.

TRAIN BREAKS LOOSE.

neer and Boy Scalded to Death,

DUBOIS, Ia., Nov. 7.—Because of the failure of the brakes to hold a hark train on a lumber road, branch of the Buffalo and Susquehanna rail-read made a wild dash down a steep trade late Thursday afternoon and

the track on a curve hear the tot of the hill.

Engineer S. M. Miller and twelve-rear-old William Green were scalded to death and Lilly Green, aged eighteen, seriously scalded.

A dozen others who were riding on the train from the lumber camp to Hedix Rain, jumped when the train, set beyond control and escaped serious

Eigry.

Engineer Miller was unable to make the terrified children, who were riding in the reb with him, take the leap for life and stuck to his post.

Mim Green was covered up in the wreckage, but miraceusly escaped injury, aside from the scalding.

ROOSEVELT FOR V. S. SENATE.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 7.— That President Rocsevoit may be the successor of Senator Platt in the Senate is considered by many in Washington as not at all improbable.

These who regard this as possible declars that they have assurance from the President himself that he would not be entirely averse to the acceptince of the Senatorial office under conditions as they will be after the senatorial office under conditions as they will be after the senatorial office under conditions as they will be after the senatorial office under conditions as they will be after the senatorial that he has made no recent expression on the subset but he has mid within the passion that with Mr. Taft as President he would not feel the same healtancy about culcrise the Senate that he would feel with some one in the White House with whom his relations were not as intimate as they are with it. Taft.

SANTEVE WINS HANDICAP.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 6.—The race for the Autumn Cup, a handleap of 1,584 reveigns, for three-year-olds and ward, one mile and three furioner, as run to-day and was won by orga Edwards: Eastern Edgards of Crathorne was second. W. M. Binger's Liechans was three. The betting was 18 to 1 against new, 18 to 2 against trathorne 8 to 1 against Lechans. Entern 18 to 2 against Lechans. Entern

GOMPERS "IS READY TO SERVE AGAIN"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Samuel to take notice that all meetings listed here begin at 8 P. M., unless some Pederation of Labor, left here yesterday for Denver, where the

BY CHICAGO OFFICIALS Henry L. Slobodin will lecture on the Harlem Socialist Club, 250 West 125th street.

The Christian Socialist Fellowship,"
Level John D. Leng.
The Sunday afternoon lectures of the People's Forum at Hart Hall, stee avenue and Breadway, Brook-ra, where the following schedule has been arranged:

Nevember 8. attributed solely to his fight against the liquor interests and for the upholding of the county local spition law, and his announcement that if relected Governor he would veto any measure passed to repeal that law his solelism.

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CABINET ALMOST SAME.

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Taft's Cabinet it is said will be composed something like this; steep in and are the sericary of State—Elihu Root, Secretary of the Treasury—George Von L. Meyer, Massachusetts, Secretary of the Treasury—Hitcheock, Mussachusetts, Secretary of the Navy—William Loeb, Jr., of New York.

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Mr. Wilson will retire within a few months, when he will be succeeded by Gifford Pinchet, now chief of the forest service in the Department of Agriculture, and a member of President, Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes: First Vice-President. Mrs. Alexander Irvine, and Organizer. Mrs. Bertha Howell Mailly; Treasure Butscher; Manager, August F. Wegener.

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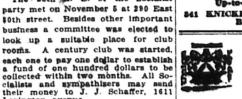
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stage realism and thrill. The circus this season has ten imported acts, with interpolated fun by Marceline and a score of clowns. The concluding scome, "The Golden Gardena," displays all the wonders of the Hippodrome tank, with its mermaids and living pictures rising from the water.

formance is the contribution irs. Brady and Grismer, the rs of the two stars.

Percy G. Williams offers an attractbill at the Alhambra with Mctyre and Heath at its head. These
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s her second week at this house, nature to please uptowners with epertoire of songs. Harry Tighe a will give the amusing college et, entitled "Books." The attractountees Ressi will give her high vecal selections and wear some ling sowns, which are a feature or act. Other headliners are: T. so Downs; The Belleclaire Brosse archibition of physical strength;

Marie Stuart and Clayton White in e one act play "Cherie," will head bill at the Fifth Avanue the week November 3. An added attraction Il be Mabel Barrison and Joseph oward. The Toscany Troubadours, big musical act, and the Six Amerimries Semon, comedian, and James de Sadie Leonard in the travesty, When Caesar C's Her," will furnish to comedy. Others on the bill will the Florens Troupe of scrobats of Amy Anderson

tations remains on the bill for a sec-Those screamingly funny brothers the McNaughtons, in their rapid fire

The Theatres

Monday night Liebler & Co. will make a production of Paul Armstrong's drama, "Blue Grass," at the Melastic Theater with a company of remarkable numerical proportions. The play is one that would seem to held interest for New Yorkers, particularly by reason of its theme, and the principal members of the cast have been selected with more than ordinary care.

The story is just a simple one of heart interest and thoroughbreds, and each scene is laid in the State of Kentucky—first on Colonel Taylor's stock farm and later at the Louis-villa track. It deals primarily with a miss Grace George is in the city miss of case George is in the city

kentucky—first on Colone! Taylor's stock farm and later at the Louistille track. It deals primarily with a condition that has brought Colone! Taylor to almost abject poverty, and to a point where every hope he has in the world is staked upon his "maiden" flue Grass winning the big event at Louisville.

The race is run, and despite an almost insurmountable handicap the colit manages to win, and thus pulls the Taylor family out from beneath the load of debt and disgrace that threafens them.

The play is lavishly mounted, and the cast secured includes such players as George Marion, Robert Mowayne Arey, John D. Garrick, Harry Ford, Olive Wyndham, Lillian Lawrence, Norah Lamison and Susanne M. Willis, with one hundred others. Five well known race horses figure in the play, these being Salior Boy, Ruiselton, Listless, Wexford and Frank Schaefer, the animals that

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tures than any seem at the Colonia this season. W. C. Kelly, whose monologue he "Virginia Judge" is familiar the "Virginia Judge" is familiar to vaudeville patrons, has returned from London, where he has been appearing for several months past at the Palacee-Music Hall. When the English engagement was offered to Mr. Kelly he was at first tempted to decline it, feeling that his Virginia dialect would not be understood by the Londoners. His belief was shared by some of his friends, who advised him strongly against zoins. He made the

Louis Mann, acting in The Man Who Stood Still," remains in the Circle Theater, where on Wednesday night he will round out the fourth week of what his manager. William A. Brady, says will be a long run. There is according to Mr. Brady, every indication that Mr. Mann has scored a popular success that will warrant him in continuing in this city until the spring. The changes effected last week in the cast are reported by the management to have John and Bertha Glesson, and Fred Houlihan, in their excellent dancing cand piano specialty and the Vitagraph.

William Hedge and "The Man from the American Country of the Man from the Ma William Hedge and "The Man from losses," at the Astor Theater, are iving indications of renewed proserity of a quite remarkable nature see the political unrest that has gitated the country has come to an ad. Box office indications show that he play is by all odds the most taking in New York at the present

one of the most important of Mrs. Fisks and in a intensely are and the Manhattan company will open the Hackett Theader on November 17 with "Salvation of Nelling dramatic truth in an intensely real and picturesque setting. The scenes are laid in the under world of New York. The production, which is one of the most important of Mrs. Fisks acareer, has been rehearsed for the past five weeks in this city. The first performance will be given in Providence on Thurnday of next week. The Manhattan company will this year number forty.

Martha Morton has returned.

MELODY and HARMONY IN MANHATTAN.

H. C. P.

Dr. Frank Damrosch, director of meeting which is expected to or the popularization of choral pracnext Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock feature acts in the main hall of Cooper Union Admission will be free, no cards being required, and Dr. Damrosch extends a tend.

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This club was added to the People's Symphony Concerts for the purpose of affording the public an opportunity to hear and study the classical compositions of chamber music. Six of these concerts are given each year, and these concerts are given each year. Palacee-Music Hall. When the English engagement was offered to Mr. Kelly he was at first tempted to do cline it, feeling that his Virginia diarlect would not be understood by the Londoners. His belief was shared by some of his friends, who advised him strongly against going. He made the experiment, however, and to his own great astonishment made so decided a success in London that he remained at the Palace for several menths. Mr. Kelly will be seen at the Colonial Theater November 9, which will be his first appearance since his return. He has been reeingaged to appear at the Palace in London later in the winter.

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Beethoven's A-major sonata for planoforte and violin cello. Georg Sohumann's F-major trio for plano and strings will be among the important instrumental offerings in the program to be heard at the next Hermann Klein Sunday popular concert at the New German Theater, Madison avenue and 59th street. Albert Rosenthal, violin'cellist, will be heard in a Robert Schumann andante movement and Jeral's "Zigeunertanz." Planoforte soil, which will be rendered by Miss Augusta Cottlow, are Claude Debussy's A-minor prelude and air. "Clair de Lune" and in a Polonais (opus 46) of the late Edward Mac-Dowell.

Mahler to Conduct Own Work.
Gustav Mahler, in a letter to Walter
Damroach, announces that he will
reach New York November 21, in time
to begin rehearmals for the three Symphony Society concepts he has been
invited to conduct. The dates of the
Mahler concerts will be Sunday artermonn, November 29: Tuesday evening,
December 8, and Sunday afternoon,
December 13.
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The chorus parts of Mahler's Second Symphony will be sung by the chorus of the Orstoric Society, which Dr. Frank Damrosch, the conductor, is personally preparing for that occasion. The segrane and alto still in the personally promise and alto enough to don. The sources and alto many by Mahler Eymphony will be many by Miss Laura L. Combs and Miss Nevada Yan der Veet.

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mail I meet other wayfarers at night?
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hen must I knock, or call when just will not keep you standing at

Il I find comfort, travelsore and of labor you shall find the sum. Seek? Yea, beds for all who come.

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TWO GIRLS.

By K. RAIZIN.

Her father was killed in a mine ex

she supported an invalid

Mr. Swith Mr. She felt has too, but her faithfulness to her hands in for the with and and hands of the mill and house.

The prepared coffee, handed it to like proper to the mill. She herself didn't rectly at any breakfast. Her anxiety for and the choice with the mill. Her anxiety for and the choice with the choice with the mill.

In the evening she returned home. Il cevered with cotton. Her eyes use dim and her face pale. It was say to see from her movements that the bught to be in a hospital.

Afterward she asked her mother see she felt, prepared supper for all the house, went to bed and was reaght away coughing. She was sepless from the cough and she househit: "Life, how dreadful you tre!"

Che arose usually at 9 o'clock. The said servant handed coffee to her in sed. When she had dressed, her nother, a fat woman, asked. "How mather, a fat woman, asked. "How he you sleep, my darling?" and issed her on both cheeks. All the strains are was playing the plane of rpading a novel. At noon time, lang idle after a deinty lunch, she welled in the chair and played with her levely doggy. Afterward all the bally went riding in an automobile, and the well went of the color of the minding to enjoy themselves and to waste an appetite for supper. In the wailing she went with her fellow into the theater. She returned home intended her in the them is the might and she went straight bed. She was sleepless, too Daughts of love and happiness and many filled her mind, and she mid:

other and two little brothers. She tage, upon which Mr. Swiveller called out as loud as he could, "Two for his from 6:20 in the morning till 6 heels!"

DOWN IN A COAL MINE.

By ROSE PASTOR STOKES.

Some time ago while on a speaking or twice a year to see that things are tour I stopped in a little town in Pennsylvania. There I met, a very enthusiastic comrade, who insisted upon my going with him to visit one of the coal mines a few miles from where he lived. He himself was a barber, but those times have passed when a work-

lived. He himself was a barber, but those times have passed when a workingman belonging to one trade takes no interest or is out of sympathy with his fellow workingmen in other trades.

"You ought to see the inside of a coal mine," he said, "to realize what heroic work the coal miners are doing for society, and what a miserable living they receive in return." We took the train in the morning and stopped a little way from the mine. On our way from the station we passed a group of cottages. The owner called these "cottages," but in fact they were nothing more than miserable shantles, ancient and rotted, hiding their decay under the gay mask of bright hued paints. This group of gaudy misery was a silent one. The laughter of children, the patter of little feet, the various sounds of children at play was not heard though it was the morning hour and summer time. The sound of children at play was not heard though it was the morning hour and summer time. The sound of children at play was not heard though it was the morning hour and summer time. The sound of children at play was not heard though it was the morning hour and summer time. The sound of children at play was not heard though it was the morning hour and summer time. The sound of children at play was not heard there. I did not see one child, although it was the morning hour and summer time. The sound of children at play was not heard though it was the morning hour and summer time. The sound of children at play was not heard though it was the morning hour and summer time. The sound of children at play was not heard there. I did not see one child, although it was the morning hour and summer time. The sound of children at play was not heard the other men who do their simpler share, but who work as hard and the other men who do their simpler share, but who work as hard and the other men who do their simpler share, but who work as hard and the other workers to something for you do in the mine, who did not create the coal in the mine, who did not create the coal in t

"Are there no children nere: a sked of my companion.

"Plenty of them," replied Con Foley, comrade. "Wait, you'll see," and his eyes lighted up strengely, and I raw him clinch his hands as if he were on the point of striking a bully who had struck a child in his presence.

"But Mr. T supplies the capital" the capital "But Mr. T supplies the capital" "But does he supply the capital" "But does he supp

Not feeling quite satisfied with this

to take the first opportunity of ad-

dressing his companion. An occa-sion soon presented itself. The Mar-chioness dealt, turned up a knave, and omitted to take the usual advan-

for the two thousand black slaves with jars and jewels on their heads!

It appeared, however, that she had only clapped her hands for joy, as directly afterward she began to laugh, and then to cry. declaring, not in choice Arabic, but in familiar Eng-

hish, that she was 'so glad she didn't know what to do."

"Marchioness," said Mr. Swiveller,

"Marchioness," said Mr. Swiveller,
"will you have the goodness to inform
me where I shall find my voice, and
what has become of my flesh?"
The Marchioness only shook her
head mourafully, and cried again,
whereupon Mr. Swiveller (being very
weak) felt his own eyes affected likewise.
"I begin to infer, Marchioness."
sid Richard, after a pause, "that I

wise.
"I begin to infer, Marchioness," said Richard, after a pause, "that I have been ill."
"Tou just have!" replied the small servant, wiplant her even. "Haven't you been a-talking nonsense!"
"Oh!" said Dick. "Very ill, Marchioness, have I been?"
"Dead, all but," replied the small servant. "I never thought you'd get better."

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Mr. Swivelier was nilent for a long period. By and by he inquired how long he had been there.

"Three weeks to-morrow," replied the small servant, "three long, slow weeks."

weeks."

The bare thought of having been in such extremity caused Richard to fall into another allence. The Marchioness, having arranged the bed-clothes more comformbly, and felt that his hands and forehead were quite cool, cried a little more, and then applied herealf to getting tearendy, and making some thin dry teast.

ur Boys and Girls

Conducted by Bertha Mailly.

STORIES FOR CHILDREN FROM DICKENS' NOVELS.

THE MARCHIONESS.

From "The Old Curiosity Shop."

explanation. Mr. Swiveller determined have failed to provoke. Having

(Continued from last Monday.) | able satisfaction, while he took his

'Here!

Conducted by Rose Pastor Stokes.

Balsies fed on carrot milk were part of an interesting domestico-excinition and the point of striking as billition in London. The carrot milk is a special preparation made in the Prelimation hospital of Kent. It is preserted by boiling carrots chopsed and the superintendent. It is preserted by boiling carrots chopsed and the straining an equal amount of sik and a little oil are added to a carrot water and the mixture is an earst water and the pleasure of showing in the mixture is an earst water and the pleasure of showing in the mixture of showing in the mixture is an earst water and the pleasure of showing in the mixture of showing and the stream of the containts of the containts are not proposed as the men, and rested in a little box of the containts are not proposed as the men, and rested in a little box of the containts are not proposed as the men, and rested in a little box of the containts are not proposed as the mixture of the mix

thing comfortably about him again, she sat down to take her own tea.

"Marchioness," said Mr. Swiveller, "have you seen Sally lately?"

vant. "Bless you, I've run away!"
Mr. Swiveller immediately laid him

"Oh!" said Mr. Swiveller.

"And so," said Dick, "you have run away?"
"Yes," said the Marchioness; "and

they've been a 'tising o fme."
"Been....I beg your pardon," said Dick. "What have they been doing?"

"Been a 'tising of me—'tising, you know, in the newspapers," rejoiner

"Aye, aye," said Dick. "Advertis

The small servant nedded and winked.
"Tell me," centinued Richard,

"Why, you see," returned the Mar-chioness, "when you was gone, I hadn't any friend at all, and I didn't

near the office keyhole I heard some-body saying that she lived here, and was the lady whose heuse you lodged at, and that you was took very bad, and wouldn't nobody come and take care of you. Mr. Brass, he mys, 'It's no business of mine,' he says; an Miss Sally she says, 'He's a funny chap, but it's no business of mine, and the lady went away. Bo I run away that night, and come here and told 'em you were my brother, and I've been here ever since."

"Seen her!" cried the small ser-

cried the small servant.

necessity he appears to be to-day.

"It's very funny, isn't it? It is all because they make the laws. If you were to make the laws for yourself-you working seople-your Mr. T. would have to apply for work in the public factory; and he would get as children do (or are supposed to) who apply for education to-day in the public schools."

"Now look here," said the superin-

of trust formation.

of trust formation."

"Then what is left for the working lass to do?" he said. "They've got to vote for the Republican party or the Democratic party?"

"Got to!" I exclaimed in surprise. When they have a party of their wan, when they have the Socialist arty, the party that is struggling for appremacy that it might return to the workers, the land and the great inverters the land and the great inverters.

dustries that should belong and be open to all."

"Well," he said in confusion (he seemed to be one of those who balk it the word Socialism, having had helr minds poisoned against it by the capitalist press). "but Socialism is a long way off, isn't it?"

"It is only so far off as the working people will have it."

"But the Socialists are not practical," he replied. It would not do to throw votes away on those who have no chance of election, and those who would be elected would probably be able to do nothing."

"Nothing' Look at Germany Belgium, Switzerland, France and various of the countries of Europe, where the working people have waked in the capitalism of the countries of Europe, and the services where the working people have waked in the capitalism of the countries of Europe, and the services where the working people have waked and the capitalism and the services where the working laws which are giving great and ever greater advantage to the workers? Are they not helping to unfasten the hold of the moneyed autocracy upon the distinction of the moneyed autocracy upon the distinction of the countries of the moneyed autocracy upon the distinction of the countries of the moneyed autocracy upon the distinction of the countries of the moneyed autocracy upon the distinction of the countries of the moneyed autocracy upon the distinction of the countries of the moneyed autocracy upon the distinction of the moneyed autocracy upon who would be elected would probably be able to do nothing."
Nothing! Look at Germany, Belgium, Switzerland, France and various other of the countries of Europe, where the working people have waked up. Are they not doing it? Are they not successfully making laws which are giving great and ever greater advantage to the workers? Are they not helping to unfasten the hold of the moneyed autocracy upon the disniherited workers of their respective countries? And see in our own country where Socialists have been entrusted with office: the State of Wissons for in snece-are they not

ploiting class there? In the city of Milwauked for instance, there is not a big bose who does not whine to the nublic for delievery from these awful Socialists. They are being more pressured, these cupres are sold, whenever the people give Socialists it.

g the power ausse the Socialist party is the party

"Now look here," said the ruperintendent, "aren't we making our own
laws, and just see the mess we make
of it."
"We are not to get on top and penalthe other class in a position of servitude. Our aim is to make the great
industries and land accessible to all
those who are rich to-day and these
who are noor allike, so that all may

"Now look nere. Said the superior the cheek "aren't we making our own laws, and just see the mess we make of it."

"You think you are making your own laws," I said, "but you are not. The big capitalists come to you through the Républican party which they own, and ask you to put them into power and let them make the laws not for you but for themselves.

"The small capitalists come to you through the Democratic party; (there are even a few big capitalists in the Democratic party; (there are even a few big capitalists in the Democratic party; (there are even a few big capitalists in the Democratic party; (there are even a few big capitalists in the Democratic party; (there are even a few big capitalists in the Democratic party; (there are not will make the laws for the nation, and only woth the Democratic class in solicity is représented by a political arty whether it be in America of lisewhere. Here the richést class is epresented by the Republican party; not the Renublican party most logislass. The Democratic party most logislass. The Democratic party represented, and is struggling now to represent the middle class—just the welloodo class, and I say it is "struggiting" because that middle class is apidly disappearing, part of it being rapidly ressed into the upper class, finding a interests with the 'trusts' and the reater portion of it is being rapidly ressed into the apper class, finding a interests with the 'trusts' and the reater portion of it is being rapidly ressed into the apper class, finding a interest with the 'trusts' and the reater portion of it is being rapidly ressed into the apper class, finding a interest with the 'trusts' and the reater portion of it is being rapidly ressed into the apper class, finding a interest formation."

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(To be continued.)

WOMEN UNDER CAPITALISM.

basement to which womanhood is subjecte in capitalist society. She is simply th-property of man to be governed by him a may suit his convenience. She does no vote, she has no voice and must bear silen witness to her legally ordained inferiority

d to jump out o' winder, and if could have heard how you used to keep on singing and making speeches, you wouldn't have believed it—I'm so glad you're better, Mr.

thoughtfully. "It's well I am a liverer. I strongly suspect I should have died, Marchioness, but for you." At this point Mr. Swiveller took the small servant's hand in his, struggling to express his thanks, but she quickly changed the theme, urging him to shut his eyes and take a little rest Being indeed fatigued, he needed but little urging, and fell into a slumber, poor meal with a witch which the from which he waked in about hall an hour, after which his small friend Having helped him to sit up again.

"Marchioness," said Richard sidenly. "what has become of Kit?" "He has been sentenced to trans portation for a great many years, she said.

"Has he gone?" asked Dick. "His mother, what has become of her?" His nurse shook her head, and an-

The Marchioness jumped up quick- self down again, and so remained for swered that she knew nothing about is the evening. She arose one day by and clapped her hands.

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> Dick looked very earnestly at his little friend, and urged her to tell him With that he fell down flat again, as suddenly as if he had been shot. Thus the worst at once. Unable to resist his fervent adjurahe remained until she had finished her meal, when being propped up again he opened a further conversa-

> tions, the Marchioness spoke thus: "Well! Before I run tway I used to well: Belore I run twey I used to sleep in the kitchen. Miss Sally used to keep the key of the door in her pocket, and she always come down at night to take away the candle and rake out the fire. Then she left me to go to bed in the dark, locked the door on the outside, and kept me locked up till she came down in the norning and let me out. I was ter morning and let me out. I was ter-rible afraid of being kept like this, because if there was a fire I thought they might forget me; you know. So, whenever I see an old five, I picked it up and tried if it would fit the door, and at last I found a key that did fit it. They kept me very short "and "how it was that you thought of it. They kept me very short," said the small servant, "so I used to come out at night after they'd gene to bed and feel about in the dark for bits of know where you was to be found, you know. But one morning, when f was near the office keyhole I heard some-

biscult, or sandwitches, or even pieces of an orange peel to put into cold water, and make believe it was wine or an orange poet to put into cold water, and make believe it was wine. If you make believe it was wine. If you make believe it was wine. If you make believe very much it's quite nice," continued the small servant; "but if you don't, you know, it seems as if it would bear a little more seasoning! Well, one or two nights before the young man was took i come upstairs while Mr. Brass and line sally was a sittin by the office are and talking softly together. They whispered and laughed for a long time about, there being no danger if it was well done; that they must do what thats best elient. Quilp, deelred, and that for his own reasons he hated Kit, and wanted to have his reputsortion ruined. Then Mr. Brass pulls out his pocketbook and says: "Well, here it is—Quilp's own two-pound note. Kit is coming to marrow morning.]

But if you could have seen how you then convict him of there. O'Appl that don't get Kit out of Mr. Quilp' way and satisfy his grudge agains the lad, he said, the devil's in it Then they seemed to be moving away and I was afraid to stop any longer

> tated herself that she made no effor to restrain Mr. Swiveller when he as up in bed, and hastily demanded whether this story had been told to any body.

(To be continued.)

LOOKING FOR A JOB.

By MORRIS BERGER. Lew Brown being one of the unfor

tunate who are out of employment is looking for a job. He is only a boy looking for a job. He is only a boy of fifteen who has just completed elementary school. Never before did Lew know what looking for a job was He thought that when the time wouldcome when he would have to go to work he would go to some busines man and get employment. Poor Lew how greatly mistaken he was!

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For the last four months Lew applied every day for work and was all ways disappointed. About 5:3t o'clock every morning Lew gets up dresses himself and goes out tookin for work. He goes to a large busines place which was advertised in the morning newspapers. He meets boywho, like himself, also seek employment. They stand and talk together about their mistortunes in looking for situations. They stand for one, two and often for three hours, and wall until they are called to the office of store of the boss. The boss look them over as the master the negressave in the first half of the century He selects the boy who is stronges and sends the rest home disappointed Lew wanders around from day to day and never comes home with the glad news to tell his parents that somebody has takeh him in to slave for a few dollars a week.

(Morris Berger is a afteen-year-old.

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PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

Our boys and girls will have to get along without puzzles this week, but they will appear again next time.

"Pig" and "teeth" are the right answers, all but two answered both puzzles correctly.

Judging by neatness and also by the promptness with which the answers were sent, we have to award the prizes to Emily Otto, of 212 Maplestreet. Weehawken, N. J., and Idly Wolfe, of 1115 5th greans, Theodory. The others who deserve mention are Eiste C. Gisell. Mary Neuman. Nelson Ruscoe, Fred Umbey, Bestinghumphrey, Albert Jacobson and I. S. Rodins.

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Company, Albert Jacobson and I. S. Roffis.

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Practically all the votes that went to the candidates of the socalled Independence party last Tuesday belong to us, if we go out and get them. Hundreds of thousands that went for Bryan are waiting for us to enlist and organize them in the Socialist army. And even among the men who voted the Republican ticket there are vast numbers who will now lend a willing ear to our propaganda.

The field is white for the harvest. Let it not be said that the laborers are few, or that they have laid down their tools at this moment when their work can be made to count for even more than in the heat of the political campaign.

The "Red Special" has done its work and passed into history. It WHAT MR. GOMPERS was a great work and well worth doing. The Call has but begun its HAS ACCOMPLISHED. work. Its history is yet to be made. Its services are more needed now than in the five months just pest.

The great burden of campaign work is now off the shoulders of the party members. They have leisure for work of a more permanently useful kind. The expense of routing speakers, hiring halls, and printing campaign literature is now at an end, and will not begin again for several months. Now is the time when the comrades, individually and in their organizations, can most easily devote time and money to building up their daily newspaper, just as it is the time when building up their daily paper will yield better results than any where their votes would have counted. other work they can undertake.

needes and friends, every one of you wishes The Call to live and grow. In spite of all doleful predictions to the contrary, it has lived through a difficult period, especially in these last two months. when the needs of the campaign have cut its financial support to the than at any previous time, and its circulation is increasing, surely

Now, not a month from now, but this very week, is the time to

The Sustaining Fund must be brought up to a much higher figure than it has reached for several weeks past. Every local or faithful agents to accomplish that good for us. branch of the party and every sympathetic organization should within the next week make an appropriation for that purpose, either op the weekly nickels and dimes pouring in.

The circulation must be pushed up faster than it has been. This can be dene if the comrades everywhere will energetically co-operate stiness office of The Call. Especially should our readers de of New York City, who cannot help so much on the adverog side, strain every nerve to gather as many mail subscriptions as

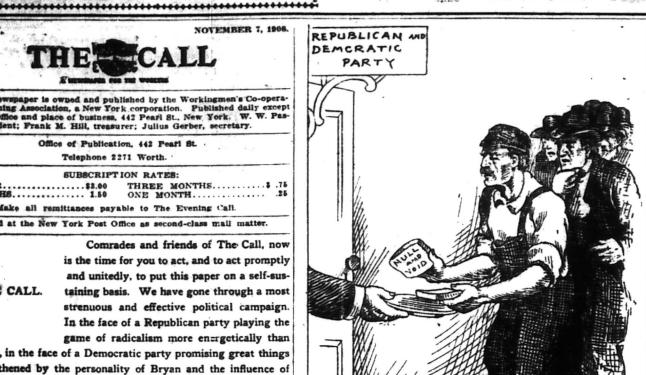
And finally, the work of The Call Purchasers' League, on which the advertising support of the paper chiefly depends, be taken up in hand of the law will be felt. As for great capitalists, if they violate the city and its vicinity and made vastly more effective even than the laws they will be gently but noisily slapped on the wrist.

irades and friends, we repeat, now is the time to act. Not to this appeal.

Only a few years ago W. L. Dougles was elected Governor of Massachusetts on ocratic ticket. It was universally A FRIEND OF LABOR. to him in accordance with the Gompers policy of "rewarding friends," because Douglas

ran a union shoe factory. Having got politisent at the workingmen's hands, and having also got his ed and got workingmen all over the country the habit of buying Douglas shoes, this Democratic capitalist, litician, and "friend of labor" has now broken with the union and

This is exactly the measure of gratitude that the workingmen conably expect from capitalists to whom they give their support, just the measure of "friendship" they may look for sais of members of the employing class. Douglas as Governthing for the working people; as employer he has done such as the shoe workers compelled him to do by the methods as the shoe workers are shown to the shoe workers as the shoe workers are shown to the shoe workers as the shoe workers are shown to the shoe workers as the shoe workers are shown to the shoe workers as the shoe workers are shown to the shoe workers are shown to the shoe workers as the shoe workers are shown to the shoe workers are shown to the shoe workers are shown to the shoe workers as the shoe workers are shown to t



THE SANDWICH LINE. NOTHING IN IT!

business" is his motto, on the political as well as the economic field. When the workers awake, they will make class consciousness their rule of action on both fields.

to thinking of the labor question as essentially a political question. minimum. It has even grown. It is to-day printing more matter They will not stop thinking just at the point where Mr. Gompers wishes them to. They will think the thing out, slowly and haltingly, but persistently, to its logical conclusion. And the conclusion they will come to is this: The way to use our political power is not to choose between two evils nor to try to reward friends and punish enemies, but to choose the good against both evils and select our own

as a donation or for the purchase of bonds or shares of stock. The lations of British East Africa to kill only four elephants, four rhinocalders of sustainers' cards should also get down to steady work and eros, twenty hippopotami, forty-two antelope, and a few score other animals. This is really a shame. To stint a man of the Roosevelt type in the indulgence of his favorite enjoyment of killing is an obvious outrage upon the sacred rights of the superman.

> "The laws must be obeyed," proclaims the President-elect. Of course, just as they have been under the present incumbent. They must be obeyed by workingmen and other poor people, or the iron

It is reported that Judge Grosscup will quit the beach and retty soon, for pretty soon may be too late. But now, this week. become counsel for the Jim Hill railway interests. It is about time. You need The Call. Let the next seven days show your response By long years of perversion of the law in the service of the capitalist class he has richly earned this reward, which always comes to judget who do their duty as guardians of the sacred right of profit.

> The Filippinos promptly feel the effect of the Republic tory. Five editors who were guilty of the beinous crime of criticising d that it was the labor vote that the administration were thrown into jail the moment the ne ed.him, and the labor vote was thrown Taft's election became known. We need not be surprised if the same sort of thing happens in this country within a short time.

> > The courts hold that it is unlawful confiscation for the state to reduce the price a chartered company may charge for gas. But no capitalist judge will make a similar ruling against the increase of rents and prices or the reduction of wages by capitalist corp

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Many papers are printing a picture showing Mr. Taft can his vote. Over his head if the polling place hangs a sign that i "Natural Gas Expert!" How appropriately cl arranges things.

News of the Republican victory is quickly followed loss of the papermakers' strike. But there is no no in the price of paper, which has been going as an

THE BRITISH LABOR PARTY AND AMERICAN SOCIALISM.

By GEORGE D. HERRON.

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Of course, it is not the business of a Socialist of one nation to interfere other. Yet it is important that we would it not be such. Indeed, its most contemptious attacks are upon the fundamental Socialists should know the data that we would be made that a statistic should be such as the service of English Socialism. The most of the Labor members of the House of Commons are as little Socialism. The most of Commons are as little Socialism. The most of Commons are as little Socialism. The most of Commons are as little Socialism, in understanding 6e sympathy as Mr. Berson ee Mr. Genusers, and they do not influence and interest of the Labor marky as Mr. Hearst's Independent League. I asked the chair main of the Labor party what his party's program might be. His reply arrys program might be. His reply arrys program might be. His reply as the hearty would not be ready was that the party would not be ready was that the party would not be ready was that the party would not be ready world may yet be plunged into an abroad. The most of the support of QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

ROBERT OWEN AND SOCIALISM.

By ROBERT HUNTER

When Robert Owen, nearly a hun- tion between dred years ago, was the first perso to hold the baby Victoria. afterwards Queen of England, in his arms, he est have thought the coming of So-

The Grand Duke Nicholas, afterward Emperor of Russia, the princes of Lustria, and nearly all the nobility of Europe, came to Owen to discuss his at the top. No man is economic theories.

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