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EASTERN RADICALS TO VOTE FOR SOCIALISM

Chairman of People's Party Declares for Debs.

Cheer Socialist Party Candiand Adopt Ringing Resolution W. Forrest Arraigns Bryan Hearst and Shows Corruption Old Parties-An Epoch Making

ereas, William J. Bryan has betrayed ause of the "Plain People," and gone bag and baggape, to Standard Oil, Street, Tammany, Parker, Murphy, art, Roger Sullvan, Balley and the g Bourson politicians of the South;

Pacreas, the People's Party, having ful-d fits glorious mission of rousing the scient people to the need of gaining con-not their government, has practically and into history; And Pacreas, believing in Democracy, we not consistently endorse a party such as Harar's, which is controlled and need by one nowerful capitalist, however ellent a man he may be; and Thermas, trus-busting and trust-regulat-have alite proved flat failures through-the country and throughout the world, ing as our only alternative either the

ownership, ever more complete and tyran-nous, of the people by the trusts, or the complete ownership of the trusts by the people, and, finally, Whereas, a party already exists in this and all other civilized countries for the achieve-ment of that this purpose, battling cleanly and determinedly for the people's liberties, which is steadily rising in number and in power throughout our nation; be it there-fore

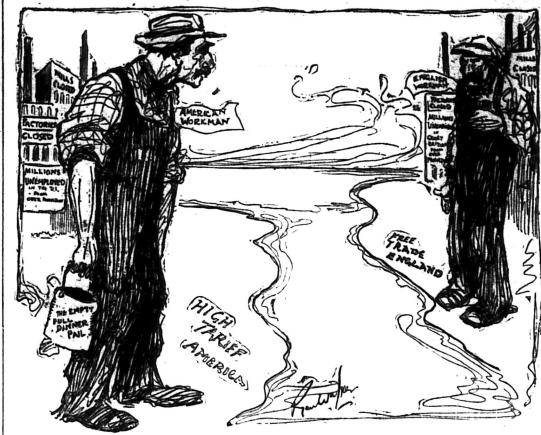
which is Evenusy the power throughout our nation; be it therefore power throughout our nation; be it therefore all kinds filling Cooper Union, New York City, to-night, cordially and earnestly invite and urge all the old Populists and Ridicals to Join with us in easting a ballot for the Socialist party—for the rule of the people throughout the entire world, for Liberty, Prosperity and Progress, for that clean and unterrified tribune of the people, Eugene V.

With the unanimous adoption of

the above resolution, the Radicals. Populists and Reformers who had assembled last night in response to a call for a mass meeting issued by Mr. Jay W. Forrest, of Albany, national chairman of the People's party. and Messrs. Joseph B. Klein and Geo A. Honnecker, prominent Radicals of Jersey City, definitely cut loose from half way measures and decided to work for the complete revolution of society.

Notwithstanding the silence of the majority of the newspapers regarding this meeting, the hall was well filled by a mixed assemblage who welcomed

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LEARNING THE LESSON.

The American-Say, pal, I've tried high tariff and you've tried free trade, and we both get starvation. Now Socialism is our only salvation

THE SOCIALIST PARTY'S APPEAL.

By EUGENE V. DEBS

Presidential Candidate of the Socialist Party.

The Socialist party is the political pression of what is known as "the lass struggle." The struggle is an

It means the inauguration of an en-tirely new system of industry, in which the exploitation of man by man will have no place. It means the es-tablishment of a new economic mo-tive for production and distribution. Instead of profit being the ruling mo-tive of industry, as at present, all pro-duction and distribution will be for man. As a consequence, the class strug-alts and economic class antognisms as

o visit, and which, therefore, he can whole, know them will untirely diagonal work know them will untirely diagonal work of the Socialist party have no higher political ideal than the victory of one class over another it would not be worthy of a moment's support from any 'right thinking individual. It would, indeed, be impossible for the party to gain any considerable strength of the sarty to gain any considerable strength of the sarty of gain any considerable strength of the sarty of gain any considerable strength of prestige. It is the great more worth of its ideals that attracts a characteristic to the Socialist of experiments of the Socialist of the sarty of gain and considerable strength of the sarty of the sarty of gain and considerable strength of the sarty of the sar

"Inde imarely a cleg to social progress and must be abolished, just as the feudal lord and chattel slaveholder have been abolished.

Owners Not Managers.

The capitalist was originally a manager who worked hard at his business and received what economists call the "wages of superintendence." So long as he occupied that bosition the capitalist might be restrained and controlled in various ar, as, as, but he could not be got rid society was not yet prepared to take those functions upon itself, it could not afford to discharge him. But now the capitalist proper has freed.

Parasites Must Go.

| Holders of a corporation; in short, the whole of industry will represent a gentle state will are stockholders and the state will represent a board of directors acting for the whole people. Details of or the whole people. Details of the whole people. Details considered the struggle is an economic fact as old as history itself, but it is only within the past generation that it has become a thoroughly connectous and well-organized political fact. As long as this struggle was confined to its economic aspect the railing classes had nothing to fear, as hing in control of all the means and assences of government, they were always able to use their power effectively to suppress uprisings either of chartel slaves, feudal serfs, or free lown, and politically equal capitalists was not yet prepared to discharge, him, and politically equal capitalists was not yet prepared to discharge, him, and politically equal capitalists was not yet prepared to discharge, him, and politically equal capitalists was not yet prepared to the social manager to a society was not yet prepared to discharge, him, and politically equal capitalists was originally a manager who worked hard at his become a brong and controlled in various ways, but he could not be got rid of the social field the same and politically equal capitalists was not yet prepared to discharge, him, and politically equal capitalists was not yet prepared to discharge, him, and politically equal capitalists was not yet prepared to discharge, him, and politically equal capitalists was not yet prepared to discharge, him, and politically equal capitalists was not prepared to discharge, him, and politically equal capitalists was not prepared to discharge, him, and politically equal capitalists was not prepared to discharge, him, and politically equal capitalists was not prepared to discharge, him, and politically equal capitalists was not prepared to discharge, him, and politically equal capitalists was not prepared to discharge, him, and politically equal capitalists was not prepared to discharge, him, and politically equal capitalists was not prepared to discharge, him, and politically equal capitalists was not prepared to discharge, him, and the state will subject to was not prepared to the capitalist was not prepared to the capitali

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RUSSIA'S CLAWS

Displeased by the action of the Russian Consul General in New York in carrying to court what is really a question of international treaty rights. Secretary of State Root this after-

tion, however, to close the case, and

JAN POUREN-

his dismissal of the pending proceed ings is with the express stipulation D. Long. that Russia's right to open new proceedings shall not be prejudiced.

Yesterday's Hearing.

The hearing in the reopening of the case took place yesterday before Commissioner John A. Shield in room 78 Federal building. The first witness was Andrew Latnisch. He conducted himself during the examination with much tact and prudence and proved that he 1-longed to that element of the Russian movement characterized "intellectuals."

Crowded Court Room.

The court room was crowded with men and women, mostly Letts, who have shown an intense interest in the case since the reopening was ordered from Washington. The audience laughed and shouted when the attorney for the Parsian Covernment, out

LIVELY PROGRAM FOR LOWER EAST SIDE

All Assembly Districts in the \$15 Congressional District of the Socialist party will have a general distribution of literature to enrolled voters tomorrow, beginning at 9 A. M.

A large supply of English and Jewish literature, including the campaign booklet and the campaign issue of The Evening Call will be distributed. The distribution for the 2d and 4th Assembly Districts will be conducted from the headquarters of the 9th Congressional District. The 6th and 8th Assembly Districts will conduct the distribution from their respective headquarters.

headquarters.
Workers are urged to report promptly and make this distribution a great success.

Big Meeting To-morrow

noon definitely refused to grant Russia's demand for extradition papers for Jan Janoff Pouren.

In refusing the papers Secretary Root said that he was displeased with the move of Baron Schlippenbach, the Russian Consul General, in attempting to enjoin United States Commissioner Shields from reopening the hearing in the case of the Russian refugee. It is not Mr. Root's intention, however, to close the case, and thilloult's Speech on Immigration.

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The speech of Morris Hiliquit on immigration will be printed in Jewish and placed in the hands of every voter in the 2th Congressional District. The speech is a masterly reply to the standers of those who have tried to create the impression that Socialists deed to close the doors to the balance of its tour is as follows the balance of the balance of its tour is as follows the balance of the balance of its tour is as follows the balance of the balance of its tour is as follows the balance of the balance o

PARKER FOR CHIEF JUSTICE.

The activities of Alton B. Parker in the Bryan campaign in view of his humiliating treatment at the Denver convention and in other matters have not been explained untipresterday, when a personal friend of Judge Parker's said: "Bryan let it be known, our Bryan man teiling another, that in the event of his election he would appoint Judge Parker's friends have another explanation for the campaign speeches that he has made for Bryan's defeat Judge Parker's friends have another explanation for the campaign speeches that he has made for Bryan's defeat Judge Parker's friends believe that he will be the unifying force of the Democratic party in 1912."

HAND BILL BOYS HELD UP.

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GERRY SOCIETY

MISSOURI

St. Louis Workers Welcome Workingclass Champion.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24 .- "If there is spark of courage in your breast you cannot continue to vote for this accursed system of society." With these words, Eugene V. Debs, Socialist party candidate for President, brought the 7,000 persons who growded the Fifth Regiment Armory last night to their feet in a storm of applause that spread to the street and was repeated by the thousands of workers outsidwho had been unable to gain admis

When two tiny children came of the platform and presented Debs with an immense bouquet of roses, being rewarded by a kiss from the working class candidate, the cheering was renewed for many minutes and the two little ones, Charlotte Cruikshank and Leland Ross, were the happiest children in all St. Louis.

Debs was in fine form and his bit-ing criticism of Tart's labor record aroused laughter and applause, while, on the other hand, his touching trib-

on the other hand, his touching tribute to "Mother" Jones, of Chicago,
who was one of his fellow speakers,
moved the audience to tears.

Much amusement was caused by
the fact that a detachment of 100
militiamen insisted in escorting Debs
to the platform and forming a guard
of honor. These soldiers, together
with twenty policemen, maintained
perfect order and everything was
"arried out without an unpleasant incident.

cident. When the "Red Special" arrived at the Union Station it was met by thousands of enthusiasts, and a mighty pagrade, headed by the "Red Special" bland, marched through the main streets of the city. The tens of thousands of speciators along the line cheered the marching proletarians to the echo.

the echo.
Yesterday's journey through Southern Indiana and Illinois was marked by enthusiastic greetings from thousands of miners and other workers who ewelcomed the "Red Special" at

who ewelcomed the "Red Special" at every stop.

At East St. Louis 2,500 people listened to Debs and "Mother" Jones in the City Hall and thousands of others could not get inside. Among the hearers were many mine workers who had come a long distance to hear and see the Socialist candidate.

The itinerary of the "Red Special" for the balance of its tour is as follows:

Fears 'Little Tim' Might Cut Off City Revenue.

cute the Bowery Clan for Ste Children's Pennies-Sullivan's Ad vertising Company. Regard Street as Their Private Property and Pol

has closed on the Gerry Society, which only a few days ago through its perintendent, Jenkins, announced as ultimatum to the Sullivan family. The ociety, evidently fearing that "Little Tim," who IS the Board of Alder will cut down the annual allows from the city, has dropped all pro ceedings in the Sullivan's famili child penny stealing gambling ma against the clan. Said Superint Jenkins yesterday when asked the prosecution of the Sulliva-the C. J. Sullivan Advertising

pany;
"Nothing to say," said the super-tendent.

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"Do you not know that the official of the company are Cornellus J. Sullvan, president; Timothy D. Sullivan vice-president; Timothy P. Sullivan attorney, and Reese M. Wilen, service, "Nothing to say."

"Nothing to say."

"Do you fully believe that the men are liable to prosecution undesections 29 and 21 of the Peni Code?"

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"Nothing to say."

"Have you heard the boasts of the Sullivan heelers that the Gerry Society is afraid to attack 'Big Tim' and 'Little Tim' Sullivan, because of the fear that its appropriation might be cut down in reprisal?"

"Nothing to say."

Confident of the power of the "pull" which it promised as a protection to all candy dealers who shall install its child gambling slot machines, the C. J. Sullivan Advertising Company is defacing the city with huge bill boards in direct violation of the laws. Within the last six months this firm has erected mammoth signs which no rival company would dare attempt to erect.

The income of the Sullivan concern from this particular source, is was learned yesterday, now amount to \$500 daily.

In vain the West End Association and other civic boiles have protested to Mayor McClellan and Presiden the Sullivans were breaking the law the Sullivans have fairly blockaded sky line and sidewalk, did nothins. The signs still stand.

From an authentic source it we learned yesterday that both 'Big Tim and "Little Tim" Sullivan have promass of interests, more or less desired and clittle Tim" Sullivan have person been boldly soliciting the good will show the supplementary the supplementary and the supplementary a

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RUSSIA'S CLAWS CLIPPED.

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foolish questions and were outwitted by cieverer witnesses. At one time Prederic R. Coudert of Coudert Bros., stood up, and, waving his hand, said that he would not stand for "the be-havior of the—"he paused to empha-size the effect—"clients." Mr. Cou-dert was assisted by C. A. Conion and John P. Murray, who conducted the cross-examinations.

Tells of Political Activity.

Witness Andrew Latutsch was examined by Herbert Parsons, who brought out the fact that he was a Lett, born in Orica, Province of Liveland. That he belonged to the Social Democratic party and was a member of its executive committee; that he took part in political battles; that he was a member of the local central committee and the "Brothers of the Woods." The local central committee, he said, had its seat in Sissegal and the general central committee was in Riga. He had known Fouren for ten years, and he saw him collect money for the revolution; saw him at the meetings; heard him make specches to the people. "What were the functions of the local central committee?" asked the lawyer for the defense.

committee?" asked the lawyer for the defense.

"The functions of the locals were to premote the revolutionary movement—the movement for emancipation," he answered.

"What were the instructions the Local Contral Committee gave to you and the others?"

"To spread the demands made on the barens, proclaim the agitation and destroy the lims that were demoralizing the Russian people and proving no obstacle to the movement."

"The Russian Government charges the accused with burning some saloons Did the Local Committee have anything to do with the burning of least".

anything to do with the burning of snns?"

The witness explained that no inn was burned unless it was ordered by the Committee. At first the owner of the inn would be asked to close, the he would be boycotted and warned that if he would not comply the inn rould be destroyed, and when no attention would be paid the matter would be referred to the General Committee who, after consideration, would refer it back to the local with instructions to act.

an Methods in an America

The attorneys for the Russian Government started with the question of passports. They wanted to know whether he had a passport, who signed it, where it was issued, by whom it was issued, when it was issued. Congressman Parsons objected to the questions on the ground that the passport, probably having been obtained fliegally, would incriminate those who were instrumental in helping him get it. The objection was oversuled but the witness showed that there is little fear that he would divulge names and facts. Questions, o "Who was your captain in the army?" Did you serve? "Who was you uperior officer?" "Who was the mailirectly above you?" were met with the interest of the control of the con

Zaited States.

The lawyers for Pouren explain the the introduction of new witnesses we not a correction on the proceeding as was interpreted by Root in his letter to Shields. They explain the enough evidence was produced in the case to prove Pouren a political amont a common offender. The introduction of new witnesses incriminate many seople who are likely to favictims to the Russian Government is the same way Pouren fell. It we only in the spirit of martyrdom the the witnesses came forward to offe

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themselves in evidence. Their fear was justified at the hearing yesterday when the attorneys for Russia show-ed much anxiety in getting at names, places and facts that could be used or further cases of the same kind.

SOCIALISTS HANDLE MUCH LITERATURE

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 24.—Every-body who is following the signs of the political movements here predicts an enormous increase in the Socialist

enormous increase in the Socialist party vote on November 3, and the politicians are wondering which old party will suffer the more by the Socialist gain.

The local agitators are working hard and tens of thousands of Socialist leaflets have been distributed. In order to make to-night a record breaker, the Socialist party Campaign Committee has issued a call for hundreds of volunteers to help in a general distribution of literature from the headquarters at 230 Washington street.

CLINTON TO-NIGHT

Florrie Barnett, matchmaker of the linton Athletic Club, 188 Monroe street, isse arranged a good boxing card for to-night. The following boxers will appear a four-round bouts:

Hughey McCarthy vs. Terry Brooks. ommy Walsh vs. Johnny Moran, Abe the Newsboy vs. Tommy West, and Tommy Neenan vs. Ralph Rose. The semi-windup, vix Tounds, will bring together "Knockout" cid Brown and Young Chick Tucker. Joe Hyland, the coming featherweight champion, will meet Francis Adams, featherweight champion of Boston, in the star sout, hix rounds, at catchweights.

RIG PARADE.

There will be a big parade and raily under the anispices of Branch 2 of the 32d assembly District organization of the Socialist party to-night.

All members and their friends will be in ine when the parade starts from Weise's Iail, 223d street and White Piains avenue t 7:30 P. M.

MASS MEETING

Socialist Party Kings County. AT THE LABOR LYCEUM 949 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1908, at 8 P. M.

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A. JONAS, Editor New York Volkszeitung.

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In Brooklyn, Socialist Party Headquarters, 949 Willoughby Ave.; Washma Division Clubrooms, 586 State St.; Parkside Church, Lenox Rd.; 18th Headquarters, 1188 Ziatbush Ave.

Those desiring to procure tickets by mail may address application and itance to J. A. Behringer, 1199 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Staten of Labor Luccum, 22 Roff St., Stapleton, and Rudolph Rochau, 106 ce St., Stapleton.

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Treacts will also be on sale at Berkeley Theater, 44th St., near 5th vec. New York, from 3 until 3 Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25, and Nov. 1.

Box parties are being made up by those who would like to sit with riends. A box seats eight and wisco that number of box tickets are taken he unkers will reserve a box for the holder.

All tickets should be settled for at the Berkeley Theater Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1, or not later than at Carnegie Hall in the evening.

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A COMPANION TO TRUTH.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

A BOY'S ESTIMATE OF EUGENE V. DEBS.

isging him to come on. After misrepresentation and almost univertie they parted, and my father as a condemnation. For her has been momentarily one of the most of the greatest souls on this and you should have listened

old ones.

fanciful outpourings of a gen-fanciful outpourings of a gen-ut impractical soul. But ask out his character, his honesty, out his character, his honesty, on with his coat, and fondled him erity, and unconsciously many will remove their hats.

of these statements will seem of these statements will seem kept coming into any heart the words

exaggeration. But one cannot of Ruth: I that in speaking of 'Gene. When "Entred

seen to-night on the lower East Side ons, and thousands on the double quick come in a dense procession betinglet

"Say, Sam, what you doin' in them long pants?"

"Gettin' ready to speak. I was speakin' already before on de street, but a cop come along an' took me in for bein' a kid, said I'd have to get a license. Say, maybe de desk sar-mat didn't get hot! I want a li-cense, I says. I want to talk for

'Hell!' he says. 'What's got into you kids? I won't allow it! Under-Not till you're in long pants anyhow!

"So I borrowed me big brudder's pants and came! "'Hey, you!' I heard somebody shout. 'If you want a job, come in! If you don't—if you want to loaf or take a nap—try the place across the street."

Over there the Tafters had enormus hall, and fireworks and noise; noise of the most expensive kind, and a few listeners, too, scattered here and there over the vast

expanse of chairs.

In the street below were no works, no bands. Only six Socialist wagons and one big motor bus. But from the buzzing 'round about 'em you might have though that each was the royal queen of a bee hive. I had secured on the motor bus a space one foot square up near the chauffeur. As the candidates, Hillquit, Panken and Stokes, climbed up to their places the crowd around broke loose. There was a puff and a crash, some sixty-odd were swept out of the way, and dred comrades running behind.

The same streets as were here four tenement roofs making big black sweeping lines against the sky above Vivid flashes down here-and rowds. But what a change!

They are waving hats, lisndker-chiefs, small red flags, everything but East Side cats-all along both sides of the street ahead. A crowd of youngsters running in front, a deepening buzz behind.

First stop—University Settlement corner. I used to live here, four

years ago. Socialist crowds then averaged 50 to 100. To-night no less than eight hundred! And still more to the point-every man of 'em listening hard!

A stifling night. In the six-floor buildings overhead are sweatshops reeking hot, where the men are working still at 9 P. M., the same as they did four years back. But to-night they are leaning out of the windows

A stifling night. Here are mothers with children of all sizes. Mothers holding their babies up; mothers waving from windows.

We're off. And the crowd running has doubled-nearly two blocks long.

A white-headed old man ahead goes bending under a huge pack of sweat-shop clothes. He sees us—stops the smile on his wrinkled old face as we go by. I think he's cheering, in a high and thin old voice. But it's hard to tell. Too much noise to hear

A black, shiny wagon stands in front of a tenement—wagon marked "Undertaker." Two men are bearing an empty casket inside. They stop both stare-then move on with their

burden. Speaking of funerals. Here at our next stop, in the crowd of a thousand, stand two men, clever looking, sleek, well dressed, but with the most infernally puzzled looks on their faces They edge clo many buttons.

Out of the old East Side, out of the roar, the glare, the smells and the heavy heat—look at the crowds closing in! You can see them runing from blocks away!

Here at another stop, in a doorway

a wee girl on either side, a future voter in her lap sits a stout, motherly woman, beaming and nodding ap-proval. Here's a man, tall and thin. holding a baldheaded baby high over his head.

"T'ree cheers fer me fellers!" vells

Gay little youngsters these. But what of the 300,000 "dark rooms" where the sun and the outer air cannot enter? What of the seventy thou sand consumptives? Here to the left yawns a deep narrow air shaft. In the rear from a third story window eans far out-and tries to hear.

"Wait till you get to Rutgers Square!" somebody shouts. "There's over five thousand waiting!"

As we near the square, far ahead of black spread over the street and the park, already they see us. The cheering rises louder and louder-The into a roar. Ous bus forges on through sea of humanitycrowd back foot by foot to let us through. And still the cheers are ris-ing. Now, as we stop at last, the hats come off by the thousands, the air seems shaking with the noise. It is long before any speech can be

What a change in those faces and eyes since the years gone by. How swift and warm their response to the speeches, not vague long-winded ha-rangues in Tammany style, not Seth Low talks about how to be moral and frugal and wise, but the vital reforms that fouch them close, the reforms that go straight down to the roots—to begin the real reveal in with Time and again they break in with cheers—cheers of the kind that go

Mass Meeting.

HUDSON COUNTY, N. J JEBSEY CITY.—Newark and Jersey Ave.
E. T. Neben: Newark and Oakland, G. H.
Headley: Contral and Bowers, R. T. Peline
HOSBOKEN.—Washington and 2d Sts. W.
L. Oswald, G. W. Woodbey,
BAYONNE—Ave. D and 22d St., P. L.
Quinlan; Ave. D and Cottage, G. Gelder,
WEST HOSBOKEN.—Summit Ave. and
Demott St., R. B. Geartart.
UNION HILL.—Blum and Becgenfine, J.
M. Belliy.

NEWARK, N. J. Market and Washington Sts.-Sol, Field

TRENTON, N. J. Rev. John D. Long will speak at Fron

Sunday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. The Social Crusade

At the Berkeley Theater, 19 West 44th St., at 3 P. M., Rose Pastor Stokes, Dr. John D. Long, J. Edward Morgan and John A. Wall will speak under the auspices of the Christian Socialist Fellowship. Mrs. J. W. Gates will sing.

Joshua Wanhope, Robert Hunter, Rose Pastor Stokes and Jack Britt Geartty will address a grand rally at the Star Casino. 107th St., near Lezington Ave. Doors open at 1 P. M.

W. W. Passage will lecture on "Guaran teed, Jobs" at the Socialist headquarters 250 West 125th St., at 8 P. M.

Young Socialists.

There will be a literary meeting of the Young Socialist League of the 6th A. D. at 293 East 3d St. at S P. M.

BROOKLYN,

Washington Division. There will be a very important meeting the club rooms at 9 A. M. Attendance imperative.

All party members must report at head marters in the morning to help distribute entarters in the morning to bein distribute literature. M. there will be an important business meeting at Lobelens Hall, Cypress Ave. and Grové St.

National Organizer G. W. Woodbey wi speak in Arcanum Hall, Clinton and Jaci son Ave., at 2 P. M.

TRENTON, N. J.

RIDGEFIELD PARK, N. J.

TROY, N. Y. Branch 123 Workmen's Circle will meet anday afternoon, October 25, at Ger-ania Hall, River St.

FRANKLIN COUNTY, MASS.
The party is conducting a lively campaign as the following list of future meetings will show:
Montague.—October 26, Bocialist-Republican debate, Grange Hall, 7:30 P. M. Greenfield.—October 28, Rev. Eliot White and James F. Carey.
Turners Falls.—October 28, James F. Carey.
Millers Falls.—October 30, Rev. Eliot White, Amidon Hall, 7:45 P. M.

HOLYOKE, MASS.

The Socialists of Holyoke are working with a will and an enormous increase in the vote is certain. They have been holding big open air meetings every Thursday night for the past two months and the results are beginning to show.

Last Thursday evening three great meetings were held at the same time and over a thousand people listened to the able meeters.

champion on the public platform the lowing letter has been sent to Mr. A. P. Gardner:

"Salem, Mass., Oct., 1908.

"Hon. Augustus P. Gardner.

"Hamilton, Mass.
"Dear Sir. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge having referred to the movement of Socialism as inmincal to the best interests of the American people, and having declared that its growing influence must be met by argument, we respectfully suggest that an opportunity should be given the people of the 6th Massachusetts Congressional District to beer arguments on both sides of this question. We ask you to meet in public debate the candidate of the Socialist party, Mr. Franklin H. Wentworth, of Salem, on Monday evening. November 2 or any other evening mutually convenient, in any town or city in the 6th District agreeable to you, the expenses of the meeting to be borne by the Socialist party.

"Respectfully yours.

(Signed) "THOS. J. LALLY."

"Socialist Party."

PHILADELPHIA, PA. John Spargo of New York will deliver a lecture on Socialism at the Labor Lyceum Hall, 6th and Brown Sts., at 8 P. M. Sun-day, October 25.

PITTSBURG, PA. Monday's Meetings.

Monday's Meetings.

Meddow and Larimer.—Boyle, Guthrie.
Federal and South Diamond.—Goff.
Homewood and Kelly.—Wright, Hartman
Pearl and Liberty.—Meng, Hubbard.
North Braddock.—Kaufman.

RAND SCHOOL RESTAURANT.

If you want to make Socialists you

a big mass meeting at Bugeris Hall, Blocker IT IS MUCH EASIER TO UNDERSTAND AND APPRECIATE St. and Woodward Ave. (Bidgewood). THE WORDS OF

> Plato, Aristotle, Marx, Engels, Spencer or Darwin THAN IT IS THE MEN WHO WRITE ABOUT THEM-HOWEVER LEARNED THEY MAY BE.

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the past, some of you have taken nk of whiskey and a cigar. Some ou have taken a dollar or two.

FOR THIS campaign?

FOR THIS YEAR IS DIFFERENT
FROM CITHER YEARS.

In the past campaigns the mills
of factories were running full time,
the factories were growing flentiful
cope, the only complaint the railcope, the only complaint the party of the unemployed, the hungry. The destitute?

Will you not hearken to the cocal
and iron, built you not hearken to the c

down, the farmers cannot pay off their mortgages and are curtailing their crops, the railroads have miles and miles of freight cars standing

And the millions of working men

And the millions of working men and women are unemployed, go about thabbily dressed and are ill nourished or depend upon charity for food.

Bulcids is increasing. Insanity is increasing. Prostitution is increasing. Crime is increasing. And one family after another moves out of its rented houses and crowds in with time other family. The streets are lined with empty houses.

sented houses and crowds in with some other family. The streets are lined with empty houses.

THIS IS WHAT YOU GOT FOR TOUR VOTE IN THE PAST.

You did not think that this was bert of the package that would come with the handshake of the old party politician as he thanked you for "doing him a favor."

You did not think that this was was that you exchanged your bailot for. Tou were told to vote for high tariff, and you did. You were told to vote for high tariff, and you did. You were told to vote to row tariff, and you did. You were told to vote to saind pat," and you did. And now "look knews" what they will tell you, and only "God knows" how you will tell only "God knows" how you will talong.

member as a little lad of eight spears walking with my father of the streets of Terre Haute. He seeder, handsome young man at to talk with my father. At was fascinated by the way they a hands and looked into each acres. I was then impressed by animated conversation. But alked on and on until it seemed hours in length; and finally I to tur at my father's coat urging him to come oh. After lie they parted, and my father misrepresentation and almost univer-sal condemnation. For her he has been momentarily one of the most

he said."

in her meant to go into prison stripes, time to time afterwards I behind iron bars. of Gene, and many were the told of him. Everyone spoke Gene, I have said to him that what friendship for the poor. He was doing was unwise, impolitic, syer keep money in his pocket. dangerous. At such times, under a says he always gives away such criticism, he is always kindly, other to those who come to his but undeterred; and it is his con-and he gives his best suits, science that answers you back and his old ones.

But is it right? Is it true?"

Shortly after I lert college I went considerable value, which to live in one of the most poverty given to him, and a fireman stricken districts of Chicago. On been out of work for some Sunday it was announced that Eugene ned to say that he had a job would come there to speak. Thou the rallroad, but he would sands came to hear him, and over to have a watch before he could flowing the hall a multitude waited werk. Immmediately Gene outside to hear him speak from a cut his gold watch and gave it truck. fter waiting for two hours, man, telling him to return it is was able to buy one for him-foreigners who could hardly underand countless other stories stand a word of English, and as I by his fellow citizens. Many heard his beautiful words and saw to not understand 'Gene. His their wistful, earnest faces, I felt that his work they cannot com-but every man, woman and and articulate than mere words was that town loves him with a passing between the audience and the

quite extraordinary.

sy that a prophet is withr in his own country, but in
the cyes and frame of 'Gene, and that,
tute you will find that, howch they misunderstand the and all the traditioal barriers that that 'Gene is doing, there is not separated him from the multitude who does not honor and love him, about him, they understood and bethe anyone. Go to the poor, the
tent, the hobo. Go to the churchto the rich, to the banker, to the
to the rich, to the banker, to the
to flow from my boyish eyes. I was
tion magnate. You will find that single one will say that 'Gene me. And it was not because of anyomething which other men do thing that 'Gene was saying. It was consess. Some will say he is solely because of something back of unwise, and too radical. Others the man, something greater than the That he is too good for this man, something bigger, more power-and that his visions and dreams ful and more moving than any words

the knows him makes any stateno matter how moderate, it will
to others who do not know him
taggeration.
The has followed Truth wherever
The hard to leave thee or to return from following after thee. For whither thou goest I will lodge. Thy people shall be my people and thy good my God.

WHAT WILL YOU TAKE FOR YOUR VOTE?

ther lot were to tap the public And, as it was a case of graft way, some of you thought that light just as well get a little of aft yourse' s, and you sold you to the highest bidder. The message of the Socialist party inning lort time or are closed the farmers cannot pay off the farmers cannot pay off the farmers cannot pay of t The message of the Socialist party is that you must abandon the Repub-lican and Democratic parties, which are but the paid agents of your mas-

are but the paid agents of your masters, and that you must support your own party, the Socialist party, if you are to be free men.

You know only too well what voting the old party tickets has brought you. Should the Socialist party win, the farmers will lift their mortgages, the furnace free will again be heard in mine and quarry, the machinery will again spin around, the freight cars will carry their burdens across the continent. But will it be with a new spirit and a new joy, the spirit of comradeship, the joy of an emancipated people!

HARD TIMES OR GOOD TIMES.

omradeship, the joy sated people!
HARD TIMES OR GOOD TIMES.
SOCIAL WRONG OR SOCIAL
JUSTICE.
STAVERY OR FREEDOM. SOCIAL WROTE JUSTICE. WAGE SLAVERT OR FREEDOM. CAPITALISM OR SOCIALISM. THAT IS the offer! MR. WORKINGMAN, WHAT WIL! TOU TAKE FOR TOUR VOTE!

NEWSPAPER EDITORS.

Newspaper editors are a very knowing and a very quarrelsome fish, often
mur hand election day represents all
hat is left to you.

Your masters have stripped you of
it property. They have select the
multiple and workshops in which you
must toil to exist and closed them in
mur face. They have placed all
samer of restrictions upon your libtime, instituted "government by inmotion," sent the militia to shoot
it down in time of strikes, sacked
a treasuries of your unions, blacksed you and outlawed you, and
ted Pinkertons to swear away your
res. BUT THE BALLOT TOU
TILL HAVE 'LEFT.

That ballot is your manhood. Your
thure, the future of your wife and
lide cases hangs by a thread—the
tread in the piece of wood with
hach you will make a cross. WHAT
ILL YOU TAKE FOR YOUR
Will you sell your vote for a gulp
whisky and a cheap smoke? Will

NEWSFAPER EDITORS.

Newspaper editors are a very knowing and a very quarrelsome fish, often
engaring in mortal combat over the
mast trivial matters. It is said by
piscatorial experts that their circulation requires such excessive stimuli.
They usually swim near the surface
and seldom go very deep. Nevertheless, they are exceedingly wary and
are likely to duck when you get the
hook. Accordingly, amateurs find difficulty in catching them. Experts,
however, handle them with the greatest ease. The most approved way of
catching them is to secure a large display advertisement, the larger the bettes. Some insist that the advertisement should be highly colored to secure the best results. The object is
confuse them. Approach them
carefully, but without fear. Spread
the you will make a cross. WHAT

They feed on bits of gossip, rumor
and green stuff.—Ellis O. Jones in

DREAMING NOW A MILLION STRONG.

By ERNEST POOLE. To-night the "small wee hours" with dreams of freedom, of justice, are already under way. But while of brotherhood reaching over the the thing is still vivid and fresh I World. When at last, at 11 o'clock, we want to jot it down—just the rough-est kind of a sketch of what I have thousands remain by one of our wag-

As we move on through the streets

Down at the Grand street head-quarters of the 5th Assembly District, the place was already packed with an army of comrades. In one corner I heard this dialogue between two fifteen-year-old workers:

"Say, Sam, what you doin' in them

"Say, Sam, what you doin' in them our winning

Moment by moment it swells be-hind us. And when at last we come back to the old "Taft Emporium for Voters"—which is still droning along at a cautious conservative pace, a fresh Socialist army joins ours-un as the eye can see is black with tumultous tides of men!

And suddenly-watte thirty thousand thundered their cheers into the night-I thought of the other armies. armies from coast to coast, from the tens in the lonely villages to the to-night to the words of our speakers crowding eagerly forward, cheering on the Cause!

You, comrades in the villages, you who are working in groups of ten, you who are working even alone, if at times the fight'seems hard and long and heavy and slow, turn your eyer to the great centers and know that we are in armies to-night-dreaming a million strong!

Socialist Notes. *******



IMPORTANT.

In order that all business and agitation meetings of the local organiza-tions of the Socialist party may appear in this column on time. cialist News Editor earnestly requests all secretaries of organization to have their notices in this offic before noon of the day previous to publication, as notices received later than that cannot be used.

Saturday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BROXX.

2d A. D.—Market and Monroe Sts. J. C. Frost, W. A. Patterson.
6th A. D.—4th St. and Ave. B. Louis Baume, Max Mysell, Robert Hunter.
7th A. D.—27th St. and Sth Ave. Thos. Potter, Dr. Alex, Morgan.
21st A. D.—184th St. and 7th Ave. H. Engel, Sam A. Stodel. 21st A. D.—124th St. and 7th Ave. H. Engel, Sam A. Stodel.
22d A. D.—Truck meetings, speakers will report to 239 East 84th St. Thos. O'Shaughnessy, Algernon Lee, H. Havedon. 30th A. D.—125th St., between Lexington and 3d Ave. Frank Bohn, Miss Johanna Dehme.
31st A. D.—125th St. and 7th Ave. Frank Bohn, Miss Johanna Dahme.
32d A. D.—Bronx—138th St. and William Kave. William Fash St. and William Ave. William Fash St. and William Ave.

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Frank Bohn, Miss Johanna Dahme.

32d A. D.—Bronx—138th St. and Willis
Ave. William Karlin. Albert Abrahams.

32d A. D.—Van Nest—Morris Park Ave.
and Unionport road. M. Price, G. R. Sackman. and Unionport road. M. Price, G. R. Saci-man.

32d A. D.—Winitiamsbridge — Outdoor ratification, preceded by a parade and So-cialist band. J. Ed. Morgan, A. B. De Milt. 35th A. D.—169th St. and Washington Ave. Wm. G. Lightbown, Victor Buhr. 30th A. D.—125th St., between Lexington and 3d Aves. Chas. S. Vanderporten, P. H. Donobue.

Jewish. 2d A. D.—Market and Madison Sts. ouis Davidson, Leo Wax. 4th A. D.—Stanton and Pitt Sts. N. smells and the crowds them run-th A. D.—3d St. and Ave. D.—L. Slot-tin, J. Bernstein. Sth A. D.—Rivington and Orchard Sta. Sol Cutler, B. Rosenfeld, Sam Kileger.

Italian. 1st A. D.—Bleecker and McDougal Sts. Ugi Lupi. 2d A. D.—Monroe and Catherine Ses. A. Cravello.

Literary meeting of the Young Socialist terary Circle at 64 East 104th St. Young Friends. Soffer, Slavin and Shapiro will speak at Ludlow and Stanton Sts. and at Eldridge and Stanton Sts. under the suspices of the Young Friends Socialist Literary Circle.

Socialist Literary Circle

BROOKLYN. SHOOKLYN.

5th A. D.—Lewis Ave. and Fulton St.
N. Zwart, Geo. M. Marr.
Sth A. D.—sth Pl. and Court St. Wm.
Harbers, Fred Schaefer.
9th A. D.—5th St. and 5th Ave. L.
Baker, W. W. Passage.
10th A. D.—4th Ave. and Atlantic Ave.
Mr. and Mra. Fraser.
12th A. D.—7th Ave. and 14th St. H.
C. Miller, G. C. Streeter.
16th A. —Ft. Hamilton Ave. and 39th
St. A. I. Johnson, F. I. Lackemanhae.

Mrs. Fraser.
D.—7th Ave. and 14th St. H.
G. C. Streeter.
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johnson, F. L. Lackemacher.
D.—Grove St. and Hamburg Ave. 10th A —Ft. Hamilton Ave. and 39th St. A. 1 Johnson, F. L. Lackemacher. 20th A. D.—Grove St. and Hamburg Ave. Ed. Martin, J. A Well. 21st A. D.—Boerum and Lorimer Sts. Cohen, Goldblatt. Orenburg. 21st A. D.—Varet and Humboldt Sts. Shick, Shlasberg. 21st A. D.—Varet and Humboldt Sts.

Shick, Shlasberg.

21st A. D.—Broadway and Manhattan
Ave. I. Polsky, J. T. Hill.

22d A. D.—Pennsylvania and Atlantic
Aves. S. Kerrigun, L. Davidson.

23d A. D.—Dumont Ave. and Watkins
St. T. Locken, E. Wolff.

23d A. D.—Fulton St. and Buffalo Ave.
H. D. Smith, J. Chant Lipes. St. Marzella.

19th A. D.—Troutman St. and Central
Ave. Special.

Greene and Onderdonk Ave. (Ridgewood--W. Hennessy, J. Burgher, W. Burkle. Covert St. and Gates Ave. (Ridgewood--M. Stark, Geo. Sleburg, H. Frohlich.

QUEENS.

G. W. Streeter and M. Peiser will add:

Grand Rally.

Lecture in Harlem.

Women's Socialist League. Very important meeting at 4 P. M. 319 Grand St. The concert committees was be elected.

16th and 18th A. D.—All members and iends must call at 1932 First Ave. at

QUEENS.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

BAYONNE, N. J. W. L. Oswald and G. S. Gelder will speak at a big mass meeting at 5:25 Ave. C.

John Spargo, of New York, will lecture in the State Street Theater at 3:30 P. M. on "The Challenge of Socialism."

RIDGEFIELD PARK, N. J.

The agitation work is being pushed with great vigor and many new members are loining the party.

The Socialists have raised the first banser of the campaign and the reactionists are commenting a great deal about "tigs" undacity of those Socialists.

The banner is swung our at the little lerry station on the Teneck road and is riewed by thousands daily.

FRANKLIN COUNTY, MASS.

HOLYOKE, MASS.

SALEM, MASS. In an effort to force the Republican cap-didate for Congress to meet a Socialist champion on the public platform the fol-lowing letter has been sent to Mr. A. P. Gardner: "Salam Mass Cost, 1908

Isaac Cowen, special representative f The Evening Call, is now engaged making a canvass for subscriptions towns on both sides of the Hudson liver as far north as Glens Falls. He also authorised to receive donatons and to sell the stock and bonds (The Call.

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meither. Mr. Forrest, the principal speaker and a man who stood very close to Mr. Hryan before 1804, began by saying that "I am going to draw aside the certain and show you the powers behind the thrune and how Presidents of the United States are made and unmade."

unmade."
Then Mr. Forrest told how Grover Cleveland had been elected President by the big Wall Street interests at the suggestion of William C. Whitney that he would be a good servant of the men who bought his election and made him a millionnite. "Mr. Cleveland." said he, "afterward returned this favor by selling bonds to J. P. Morgan at less than the market price."

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and sellucians, halled the nomination of Mr Bryan in 1896, and how the Populist party, which possessed a powerful organisation and cast over 1,000,000 votes in 1894, ascrifted itself upon the altar of principle, fusing with the Democrats in an effort to elect the mans whom they considered the apostle of reform.

The speaser their rapidly sketched the manner in which Bryan had falsen from his pedestal, become the slave of the very gold bugs whom he had formerly denounced, and was now singing the praises of Judge Alton H. Parker from a special train paid for by Ryan, Belmont, Sheehan and the rest of the Wall Street crowd. The description of the St. Louis Democratic convention of 1994, where Me. Forrest and a number of other New York delegates tried to prevent Parker's nomination was very dramatic and the disgust of the radicals when Bryan announced his intention of remaining "regular" was feelingly expressed.

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His statement that: "I would rather with the rottenest platform extended upon the standard ments," was cheered to the echo, as was, in fact, every mention of Debs and the Socialist party.

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italists SELL coal, they SELL freight transportation, they SELL merchan-But there is one thing the capital

ist never SELLS—there is one thing the capitalist always BUYS.

The capitalist who owns the coal mine must BUT the labor of the

The capitalist who owns the railway must BUY the labor of the railway workers. The capitalist who owns the department store must BUY the labor of the

clerks and errand boys and girls and Always and everywhere, the capital-

ist must BUY labor.
"Now, Mr. Man Out of a Job, DON'T FORGET THE TOMATOES. When you BUY tomatoes the price cannot be too low to suit you, can it?

So with the capitalist. He BUYS LOW to suit him Mr. Man Out of a Job you would think yourself a fool to RAISE the price of tomatoes when you BUY to-

matoes. so would the capitalist be a fool to RAISE the price of labor when he BUYS labor. Yet that is what you EXPECT him to do.

That is what you ASK him to do.

You are SURPRISED when he doesn't

Mr. Man-Out of a Job if there tomatoes in the market the price is HIGH; if there are many tomatoe some of the tomatoes are so ripe they

will not keep another day the price is VERY LOW. When you so to market as a BUYER of tomatoes you want to find lots of tomatoes there, some of them DEAD RIPE and the price VERY LOW.

So with the capitalist. comes to market to BUY labor, he wants to find MANY UNEMPLOYED wants to and dancy UNEMPLOYED laborers (skilled and unskilled) ready to sell their labor, so that he can buy all the labor he wants. When the capitalist comes to market to BUY labor he wants to find some ployed laborers DEAD RIPE (HUN. The only political party which will real world about us, and try to GRY), so that he can buy all the provide work for the jobless man is produce the hest of it under the labor he wants CHEAP. The man the political party which is controlled conditions in the class room. The controlled the political party which is controlled conditions in the class room. The controlled the political party which is controlled conditions in the class room. take a job to work CHEAP.

Now, Mr. Man Out of a Job, do you understand why it is that the Repub-lican and Democratic parties will do nothing for the unemployed? I do not say that all the men in those parties are capitalists. But I do say that capitalists CONTROL both of those parties. And YOU KNOW IT. sers who are looking for work in those parties. And YOU KNOW IT.

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Specify? DON'T FORGET THE There are workingmen in both parties. The workingmen are allowed to furnish the votes. But EMPLOYERS of laber, big end little, ABSOLUTELY CONTROL both old parties. And EMPLOYERS of labor are BUYERS

of labor. And BUYERS of labor want labor to be CHEAP. And in the long run labor will be CHEAP in

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Now, Mr. Man Out of a Job, you really don't think the capitalist wants to rules wages, do you? You know if he does want to raise wages there s nothing to stop him, now is there Also, you know what it takes to make a capitalist raise wages, don't you-it takes power; the power of labor, organized and strong enough him with strike and boycott. enough to beat

Mr. Man Out of a Job there is a political party that so far as it has and gains power, will at all times the political party which has at heart the interest of the unemployed is not controlled by capitalists. It is not controlled by men who BUY labor

Read its platform and demands, Mr. system, which have been perfected by Man. Out of a Job, and you will find adjustion in the past generation, be that YOU and your six million fellows relaxed." were not forgotten by the men and women who composed the National Convention of the Socialist party. DON'T FORGET THE TOMATOES.

Mr. Man Out of a Job.

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A green tomato will keep good for
two or three weeks in a cool, dark two or three weeks in a cool, dark place, and it requires neither food place, and it requires neither food nor drink. But a green (or ripe) workingman out of a job won't keep two or three weeks without food or drink. Next November you can vote for the party controlled by the men who SELL their labor and want HIGH wages, or you can vote for the parties controlled by the men who BUY labor and want to buy it CHEAP.

DON'T BE A TOMATO, and vote the Republican or Democratic ticket

need to be done all over this long run labor will be CHEAP in just the proportion that laborers are ties controlled by the men who BUY it. The Republican convention and you expect political officials worth \$110,000,000,000 — and and parties who BUY labor to help the superpolities of it subject to the unemployed? Suppose the Fed-BUY labor.

BE A MAN, and vote the ticket of the Socialist party and work to bring about a day in which men and wo-men will not be sold in the market like green, and ripe, and over-ripe DON'T BE A TOMATO, Mr. Mar

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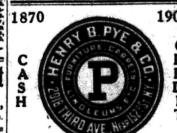
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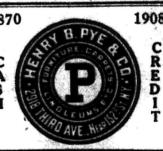


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THE IGNORANCE OF THE KNOWING

By FRANKLIN IL WENTWORTH. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is a knowing person. He is the oracle, the historian and the interpreter of Republican principles to the gaping multitudes of Massachusetts, who do not vote but are voted. It was he who once discovered that the initiative and referendum were vicious schemes to overthrow Republican in-stitutions. When Mr. Lodge refers to Republican Institutions be means the Republican machine. The Republican machine maintains Mr. Lodge in ublic life; and the Republican machine, plus Mr. Lodge's dollars, main-Mr. Lodge's son-in-law, Mr. Augustus P. Gardner in public life, Mr. Lodge's pronouncements on public questions are always interestingly

lic questions are always interestingly clear; in fact, they are more than clear—they are transparent.

For the second time in his career Mr. Lodge has delivered himself upon the gublect of Socialism. His first delivery upon this interesting question was some ten years ago, when he met in debate in Haverhill, Mass., Mr. James F. Carey, of the Socialist party. Mr. Carey has spoken in Haverhill many times since in 'to ten years. Mr. Lodge never has. There is no comfort in revisiting the scenes of our humiliations.

commort in revisiting the scenes of our humiliations.

Mr. Lodge's present exhibition of isnoring cannot, however, be smothered in Haverhill. At the time of his first adventure into the realms of logic Socialism was comparatively local. It is now national; and when a United States Senator speaks all persons who do not know him may believe him.

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Mr. Lodge declares that Socialism
will not work because it is opposed
to human nature. The Senator makes
this declaration in the month of Ocrober, in the year 1505—a few weeks
before the casting of, perhaps, a militien votes for Socialism. The only
reason why Seaster Lodge cannot be
driven out of public life, just as he
was driven out of Haverhill, is that
the arena over which his ignorance
has now spread is of greater extent
than can at present be covered by
printed truts.

Socialism is the revoit of the workins class against economic tyranny,
it is the first intelligent effort of the
producing class of the world to get
the class of which Mr. Lodge is The
spokesman off his back.

This is not opposed to human nature, it is the expression of human nature, Being the expression of human nature, Being the expression of human nature, Week—and so, for the first
time in his life, will Mr. Lodge.

RIS REMEDY.

Teacher—Remember the text, "eat, drink and be merry, for to-morrow you die." Pupil-Please, teacher, in our fam-ily we don't. We all take medicine next day.

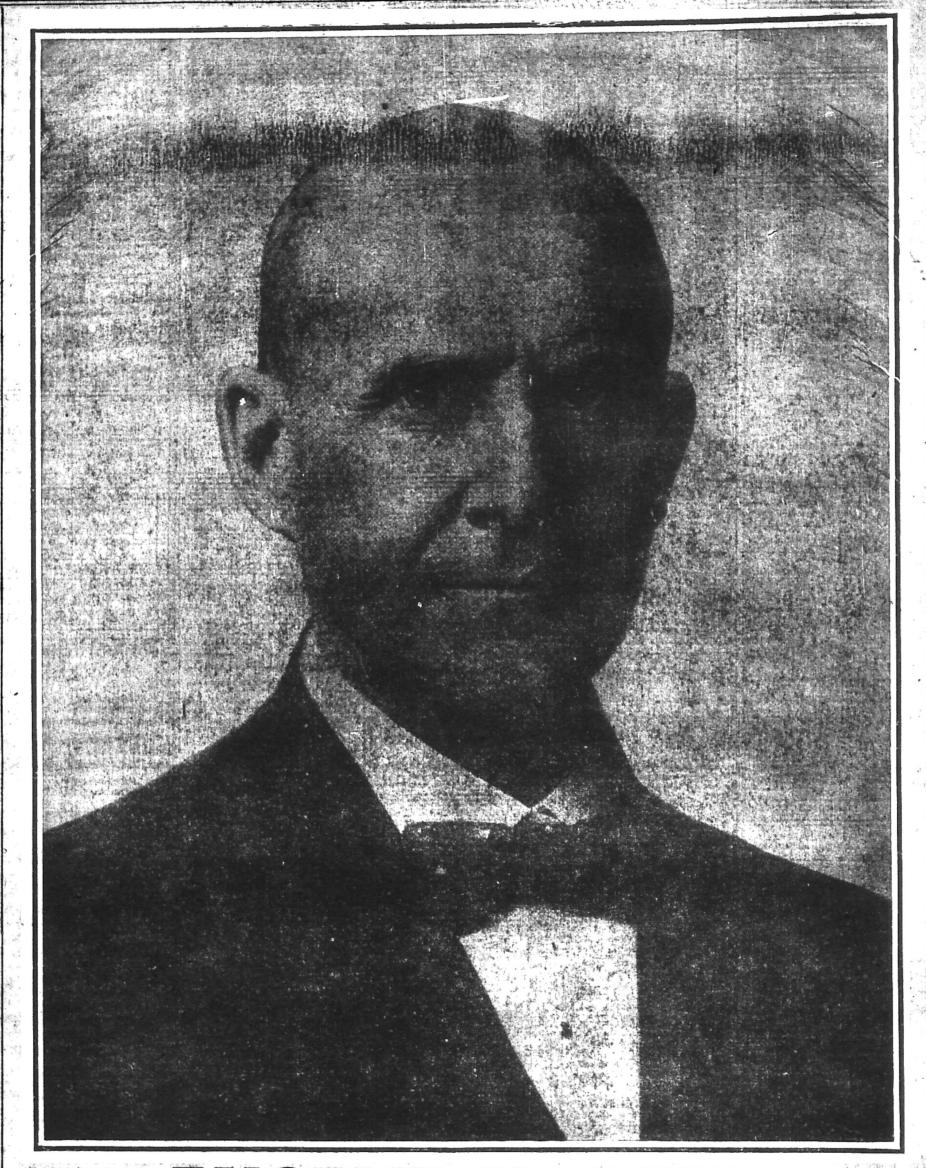
A HIGH-TONED HANESS.

"I wouldn't be so conceited if I were you."

"I have ind the messies."

"I don't see anything in that to be proud about."

"Yes, but I caught it from a girl



EUGENE V. DEBS.



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THE CHAMELEON

BY KATHERINE KENNEDY,

The political evolution of Bri with its kaleidescopic changes in called Democracy—in other words, efforts to 'make good," remind me a little street car chat which I ow heard the other day. Oh, such a

"Mary, how is that queer little mal of yours?"
"Animal? What animal, John?"

"Why,, the one that used to che color so often."...
"Oh, you mean the little meleon.

"Yes." "Why, he's gone."

"Why, he's gone."
"Gone?"
"Yes. You know we used to him on a piece of blue cloth and turn blue, and then en a piece of cloth and he'd turn red, and piece of green cloth and he'd green. But, oh dear! One da put him on a piece of Scotch plaine 'busted' trying to make good. Bryan has changed his policilyes many times since 1896, he taken on the hue of silver, gold, ative and referendum governown guarantee, but at last he has a his political plaid.

PATIENCE!

The Filipino masses again have demonstrated their unituess for the ballot.—Manila Dispatch.

Rome was not built in a day; Athens took nearly a week;— Why should the Fillie make way Faster than Roman or Greek? Give the brown brother a chance; Bear with the downtrodden de Painfully slow his advance Till he attain to our level.

Long is the time must clapse Fre he ascend to our plant Centuries, acons perhaps— Stumbling again and again. Many a day he must wait. Many a weary manana, Ere he can glimmer a great Man like Matt Quay or Mark Ham

We in our wisdom elect Gods like Tom Platt and Depew; Gods like Tom Platt and Jep Buf we can hardly expect Much from a heathen Yahoo. We who can point in our pride To "Uncle Joe" and Sereno, Weep for the years that divide Us and the poor Filipino.

Rome was not built in a day: Civilization is slow. Long is the brown brother's way Give the poor devil a show,
Give the poor devil a show,
Bear with the ignorant crew;
When you feel scornful, remem!
What you have done—and will do

THE COMING WOMAN.

Tuesday, the Third of November —B. L. T. in Puck.

With the coming of economic opportunity comes a woman who rises to her full height and does not sell herself for life for board and clothes. To gain the free woman as a mate it will require something more than the ability to buy her; man will have to describe her. He will have to describe her to win her; he will have to describe to win her; he will have to describe to hold her. The free woman will make her own laws; abe will hap at the laws man has made to restrain her as at talls to scare a child.—Franklin II Wentworth. Wentworth.

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A vote for Eugene V. Debs is a vote against the Republican party, which as ruled this country for twelve years and under whose rule the working copic of this country have been plunged into memployment and macry.

A vote for Engene V. Bebs is a vote against the Democratic party, which as ruled the South absolutely for thirty years, and under whose rule child have has grown to frightful proportions, peounge and contract labor have cen established and lynch law is invoked by the ruling classes to defeat every tempt at labor organization.

A vote for Debs is a vote against dark, unventilated, uncomfortable, disease-breeding tenements, where the workers of the nation dwell in dretchedness and pay a quarter of their income to a landlord class who would not allow their pet dogs to inhalit such dens, which for Delts is a vote against the child labor which is growing from year to year, which piles up profits for the employers, which helps to swell the army of unemployed mru, which robs the children of the rightful joy of childhood, and threatens the next generation with ignorance and physical and moral degeneration.

and moral degeneration.

A vote for Debs is a vote against the long hours of labor and the constant driving in the shop which is wearing out the muscles and nerves of the American working people and making them into mere machines, for the profit of

can working people and making them into mere machines, for the profit of the capitalist class.

A vote for Debs is a vote against the system, maintained by both the old parties, which brings upon in every swelve or fifteen years an industrial crisis, when millions of men must tramp the city streets and the country roads begging for a chance to earn a living by noing useful work to produce the food and clothing and fuel for lack of which millions of people suffer.

A vote for Debs is a vote against the system which dooms aged workers to poverty and dependence after they have spent all the better years of their life in making a bare living for themselves and making fortunes for the non-producing masters.

A vote for Debs is a vote against that accumulation of uneagned wealth in the hands of a few which has already changed this country from a republic into an oligarchy and which corrupts our government, our courts, our colleges and schools, our churches, our newspapers, and every department of our public life.

A vote for Debs is a vote against that undeserved poverty of the produc-ing masses which makes the life of the majority dull and joyless, which breeds disease, insanity, suicide, drunkenness, prostitution and crime.

A vote for Bebs is a vote against the conditions which cause a continuous struggle between man and man and between class and class, which produces all the capitalist rascalities which recent investigations have exposed; which sets workingmen fighting like wild beasts for a chance to work; which results in strikes, lockouts, boycotts, blacklists, riots, apy systems, injunctions and martial law.

Junctions and martial law.

A vote for Debs, in a word, is a vote against the system which makes a few people the owners of the means by which all the other people work, which makes those few the masters of the others' lives; which dooms the producers to alternate overwork and unemployment and leaves them as poor at the close of a life of industry as they were when they began; and which enables the owners and masters to live in lefsure and tuxury and power, without ever doing a stroke of useful work, simply because they own the means of production and control the people's jobs and can levy tribute upon them in the shape of profit, interest and rent.

A vote for Debs is a vote FOR a radical change. It is a vote for a system under which the people as a whole istall own the means of producing wealth and shall regulate industry for their own, good. It is a vote for a system in which there shall be no class rule and no class straggle; in which all shall be workers and the workers shall get the full value they produce; in which there shall no longer be capitalist masters and wage claves, but only comrade workers, tolling for the common good, in which the interest of each shall be the interest of all.