



Candidates Nominated by the Socialist Party

Title of Office	Name of Candidate	Place of Residence	Place of Business	Emblem chosen to represent and distinguish candidates of the Socialist party.
Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Comptroller, Treasurer, Attorney General, State Engineer and Surveyor, Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals, Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals, Representative in Congress, Senator, Member of Assembly, Special County Judge, Special Surrogate, Sheriff,	Charles Edward Russell, Gustave A. Strebel, Bertha M. Fraser, O. A. Curtis, Sylvester Butler, Henry L. Slobodin, William Lippelt, Morris Hillquit, Louis B. Boudin, Preston Wright, George Frank, Homer L. Hurlbut, Benjamin F. Arnold, Fred O. Groom, Samuel J. Tilden Davis,	8 East 27th St., New York City. 716 McBride St., Syracuse, N. Y. 413 First St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 227 Franklin St., Buffalo, N. Y. 18 Green St., Schenectady, N. Y. 221 Audubon Ave., New York City. 76 Evergreen St., Rochester, N. Y. 246 West 139th St., New York City. 477 East 16th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 551 Exchange St., Geneva, N. Y. 178 State St., Auburn, N. Y. 209 Seward Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 1 E. Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y. Scipio, N. Y. Port Byron, N. Y.	8 East 27th St., New York City. 413 First St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 18 Green St., Schenectady, N. Y. 302 Broadway, New York City. 76 Evergreen St., Rochester, N. Y. 320 Broadway, New York City. 302 Broadway, New York City. 24 Seneca St., Geneva, N. Y. 60 State St., Auburn, N. Y. 209 Seward Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 1 East Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y. Scipio, N. Y. Port Byron, N. Y.	

City Officers to be Voted for in the City of Auburn.

Title of Office	Name of Candidate	Place of Residence	Place of Business
Assessor, Constable, Constable,	Chas. H. Sherwood, Chas. G. Wylie, Jacob Dieter,	284 Lansing St., Auburn, N. Y. 6 Elm St., Auburn, N. Y. 19 Union St., Auburn, N. Y.	284 Lansing St., Auburn, N. Y. 6 Elm St., Auburn, N. Y. 19 Union St., Auburn, N. Y.


Candidates Nominated by the Prohibition Party

Title of Office	Name of Candidate	Place of Residence	Place of Business	Emblem chosen to represent and distinguish candidates of the Prohibition party.
Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Comptroller, Treasurer, Attorney General, State Engineer and Surveyor, Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals, Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals, Representative in Congress, Senator, Member of Assembly, Special County Judge, Special Surrogate, Sheriff,	T. Alexander MacNicholl, Calvin McCarthy, N. Horace Gillette, Bernard Clauson, Charles J. Call, Francis E. Baldwin, Albert W. Pierson, Alfred L. Manierre, Gilbert Elliott, Delos J. Cotten, Fred D. Ward, Charles B. Weaver, Walter H. Wood, Charles H. Wheeler, John S. Atwater,	104 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y. Jamesville, N. Y. 20 West Court St., Cortland, N. Y. 97 Main St., Binghamton, N. Y. Stafford, N. Y. 870 Euclid Ave., Elmira, N. Y. 728 Seventh St., Niagara Falls, N. Y. 880 West 76th St., New York City. 813 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Savannah, N. Y. Seneca Falls, N. Y. Union Springs, N. Y. Union Springs, N. Y. 164 VanAnden St., Auburn, N. Y. Throop, N. Y.	101 West 66th St., New York City. Jamesville, N. Y. 157 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 97 Main St., Binghamton, N. Y. Stafford, N. Y. 110 State St., Elmira, N. Y. Niagara Power Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y. 81 Nassau St., New York City. 44 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Savannah, N. Y. Seneca Falls, N. Y. Union Springs, N. Y. Union Springs, N. Y. Auburn, N. Y. P. O., R. D. 5, Auburn, N. Y.	

City Officers to be Voted for in the City of Auburn.

Title of Office	Name of Candidate	Place of Residence	Place of Business
Assessor, Constable, Constable,	No Nomination. No Nomination. No Nomination.		

Candidates Nominated by the Socialist Labor Party

Title of Office	Name of Candidate	Place of Residence	Place of Business	Emblem chosen to represent and distinguish candidates of the Socialist Labor party.
Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Comptroller, Treasurer, Attorney General, State Engineer and Surveyor, Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals, Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals, Representative in Congress, Senator, Member of Assembly, Special County Judge, Special Surrogate, Sheriff,	Frank E. Passano, James T. Hunter, Henry Kuhn, Carl A. Lueddecke, William A. Walters, Lewis F. Alrutz, Jeremiah D. Crowley, Charles H. Chase, No Nomination. No Nomination. No Nomination. No Nomination. No Nomination. No Nomination.	199 Tenth St., Troy, N. Y. 116 East 68th St., New York City. 17 St. John's Place, Ridgewood, Brooklyn, P. O. 108 Lowell St., Rochester, N. Y. 223 Willis Ave., New York City. 415 Paige St., Schenectady, N. Y. R. F. D. No. 1, Marcellus, N. Y. 1120 Amsterdam Ave., New York City.		

City Officers to be Voted for in the City of Auburn.

Title of Office	Name of Candidate	Place of Residence	Place of Business
Assessor, Constable, Constable,	No Nomination. No Nomination. No Nomination.		

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand at Auburn, N. Y., this 27th day of October, 1910.

G. J. Tamm

Clerk of Cayuga County.

GROTESQUE NAMES.

Burdens That innocent English Children Had to Bear.

In England, as in other countries, thousands of people go through life cherishing a grudge against their parents for giving them absurd or incongruous names. It was most natural that a demure and pretty girl in a north suburb should feel resentful when she had to answer to the name of Busybody, given in honor of the winner of a race fifteen years before. Among the names registered at Somerset House are Ains and Graces and Nun Nicer, which were innocently borne by two little girls who found them most embarrassing in after years.

The appalling name of Wellington Wolsey Roberts was borne by a young man who, in disposition and appearance, was anything but militant, and as little likely to win fame on the battlefield as his predecessors Arthur Wellesley Wellington Waterloo Cox and Napoleon the Great Esgar.

However, even these names, inappropriate as they may be, are to be preferred to Roger the Ass, Anna (sic) Domini Davies and Boadicea Basher.

To parents of large families the advent of another child is not always welcome, but it is scarcely kind to make the unexpected child bear a token of disapproval. It must be rather terrible to go through life, for example, as Not Wanted James, What Another, Only Fancy William Brown, or even as Last of 'Em Harper, or Still Another Hewitt. And yet these are all names which the foolish caprice of British parents has imposed on innocent children.—Chicago Record-Herald.

OLD TIME GIRDLES.

They Were Indispensable Articles of Wear in the Middle Ages.

In the middle ages at the girdle were hung the thousand and one odds and ends needed and utilized in everyday affairs. The scrivener had his inkhorn and pen attached to it, the scholar his book or books, the monk his crucifix and rosary, the innkeeper his tallies and everybody his knife. So many and so various were the articles attached to it that the dippant began to poke fun. In an old play there is mention of a merchant who had hanging at his girdle a pouch, a spectacle case, a "punnard," a pen and inkhorn and a "handkercher," with many other trinkets besides, of which a merry companion said, "It was like a haberdasher's shop of small wares." In another early play a lady says to her maid: "Give me my girdle and see that all the furniture be at it. Look that pinchers, the penknife, the knife to close letters with, the bodkin, the ear picker and the scale be in the case." Girdles were in some respects like the chateaus of more modern times, but they differed therefrom in being more useful, more comprehensive in regard both to sex and to articles worn, and when completely finished more costly. It is partly for this reason that we find girdles bequeathed as precious heirlooms and as valuable presents to keep the giver's memory green after death. They were not infrequently of great intrinsic value.

The Price of a Life.

According to Anglo-Saxon law, every man's life, including that of the king, was valued at a fixed price, and any one who took it could commute the offense by a money payment upon a fixed scale. The life of a peasant was reckoned to be worth 200 shillings, that of a man of noble birth 1,200 shillings, and the killing of a king involved the regicide in a payment of 7,200 shillings. It has been pointed out that the heir to the throne could thus get rid of the existing occupant by murdering him and thereafter handing over the fine, according to the scale, to the exchequer, when his offense would be purged and his money would come back to himself, for in those days the sovereign received all fines as personal perquisites. There is very little doubt that these rough means were practically applied in the case of some rulers of England in the pre-conquest period.—London Telegraph.

Stevenson Obligated.

Robert Louis Stevenson once sent the following quaint letter to an autograph hunter:

You have sent me a slip to write on. You have sent me an addressed envelope. You have sent me a stamped. Many have done as much before. You have spelled my name aright, and some have done that. In one point you stand alone; you have sent me the stamps for my postoffice, not the stamps for yours. What is asked with so much consideration I take a pleasure to grant. Here, since you value it, and have been at the pains to care it by such unusual attentions—here is the signature.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

Calculating.

"Why doesn't Mrs. Filmgit stop quarreling with her husband and get a divorce?"

"She realizes how much more of his income he would have left after paying alimony than she now allows him for car fare and lunches."—Washington Star.

Careless.

She—My little brother shot off his gun this morning, and the bullet went through my hair. He—How careless of you to leave it lying around.—Exchange.

A Previous Question.

She—Papa asked what your intentions were last evening, George. He—Didn't say anything about his own. Did he?—Boston Transcript.

If you get angry with a man or woman make up your mind what you are going to say and then don't say it.

ADVERTISE IN THE CITIZEN.

FAMOUS STAR GROUP.

The Constellation Orion in Legend and Literature.

The constellation Orion is mentioned in the literature of all ages. In Egypt it represented Horus, the young or rising sun, in a boat surmounted by stars, closely followed by Sirius, which was shown as a cow. It has also been found sculptured on the walls of Thebes 3,000 years ago. And on the sea of that early time it shone down from the same position and with the same brightness as it does on us today, a striking example of the unchangeableness of the heavens.

From the days of the early Hindus to the present the constellation has for some reason borne always a stormy character. Allusions to its direful influence are found everywhere among the classic writers. Thus Milton wrote:

When with fierce winds Orion arrived
Bath'ed the Red sea coast.

The loss of the Roman squadron in the first Punic war was ascribed to the jets having sailed just after the rising of Orion. The group has also been employed as a calendar sign, its morning rising indicating the beginning of summer, its midnight rising the season of grape gathering and its early evening rising the arrival of winter, with its attendant storms. In recent times the group has always represented a

great hunter or warrior. Its present title came into Greek astronomy from the Euphrates and originally signified the light of heaven.

BABY TURTLES.

They Know Just What to Do and Do It Without Guidance.

Just as soon as a baby turtle emerges from the egg off he scuttles down to the sea. He has no one to teach him, no one to guide him. In his curious little brain there is implanted a streak of caution based upon the fact that until a certain period in his life his armor is soft and no defense against hungry fish, and he at once seeks the shelter in the tropical profusion of the gulf weed, which holds within its branching fronds an astonishing abundance of marine life. Here the young turtle feeds unmolested while his armor undergoes the hardening process.

Whatever the young sea turtle eats and wherever he eats it—facts not generally ascertained—seems to be certain. It agrees with him immensely. He leads a pleasant sort of life, basking in the tropical sun and cruising lazily in the cool depths.

Once he has attained the weight of twenty-five pounds, which usually occurs within the first year, the turtle is free from all danger. After that no

fish or mammal, however ravenous, however well armed with teeth, interferes with the turtle.

When once he has withdrawn his head from its position of outlook into the folds of his neck between the two shells intending devourers may struggle in vain to make an impression upon him.—Harper's Weekly.

Little Pitchers.

In a certain small town there are two young women whose favorite occupation has been to discuss the affairs of their neighbors. Having met for that purpose one afternoon, they found themselves blocked in the indulgence of their pastime by the presence of the small daughter of the hostess. A slight indisposition of some sort prevented sending the child out of doors, so they were forced to put up with her presence, doing their best, however, to nullify it.

Something eatable was produced and an absorbing new game invented which she could play quite by herself, so they breathed freely and began. The talk at length reached a point involving the latest scandal of the neighborhood and the retelling of some inside information which must not become public property. A hurried look at the child on the floor found her apparently so occupied with her

game that it seemed quite safe to go on if one observed a decent discretion. Voices were accordingly lowered and direct allusion veiled, but when the matter had been thrashed out to their satisfaction the child raised her eyes and remarked with deliberation and emphasis:

"I hear, I know, I understand, and I'll blab!"—New York Times.

Books and Their Care.

Books on shelves may be seriously injured if packed too tightly. When quickly pulled out for use the top of the book is likely to come off. Moreover, the constant pressure, if too great, will loosen the whole back in time and the friction in putting upon and taking from the shelf injures the covers. On the other hand, a reasonable amount of lateral pressure is necessary. If placed on the shelves too loosely the leaves tend to open and admit dust, dampness and consequent mildew. In the case of heavy volumes the weight of the leaves will be found resting on the shelves if the books are placed too loosely. This is likely to make the backs concave. Badly painted shelves are another source of injury to books. Care should be taken when paint or varnish is used that the surface is perfectly smooth, hard and dry when the books are put

in place and that the surface will remain so during variation of temperature or humidity.—House Beautiful.

An Anecdote of Pope.

There is an old anecdote of Alexander Pope concerning one of the old watermen who were employed for many years in rowing Pope on the Thames. Pope was in the habit of having his sedan chair lifted into the punt. If the waterman was fine he let down the glasses; if cold he pulled them up. He would sometimes say to the waterman:

"John, I am going to repeat some verses. Take care to remember them the next time for you."

When that time came Pope would say:

"John, where are the verses I told you of?"

"I have forgotten them, sir."

"John, you are a blockhead. I must write them down for you."

John said that no one thought of saying when speaking of him, "Mr. Pope," but that he was always called "Mr. Alexander."

The Original Encyclopedia.

The first real encyclopedia was Pliny's "Natural History." This work was an extensive one, numbering some thirty-seven volumes and dealing with all the then known facts of the world.