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NO JURY TRIAL OF INJUNCTION, - SAYS W. H. TAFT

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Independence Platform Says Crooked Finance

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PLUTES FURNISH CHASE A CROWD

After Officials Interfere Haverhill's Ex-Mayor Speaks to 1,500

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New York City Plans a Reception for Olympic Participants

New York, July 28.—Plans for a great public reception which will be held in this city on the day the American athletes who were victorious at the Olym pic genies in London arrive, have been begun. To a committee representing several athletic associations Acting Mayor McGowan said the city officials would do everything in their power to make the demonstration elaborate.

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The co-operation of President Rooseveit seems to be assured, those in
charge of the plans for the reception
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Cavanaugh as a committee from the
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Gowan at the city hall and found him
signing a number of the city's 110,000
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Medals for Each of Party
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Irish-American Athletic city will
a dinner in honor of the victors at
Plara, when they arrive.

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w York, July 12-Efforts are being
by the executive committee of the
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arpenter, the American, the central
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the 400-meter run at the Olympia
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"The company cannot continue longer on the losing basis which the lack of excursion retes has caused."

This was the statement today of Nat Wetzel, seneral manager for the last nine years of the Dells property a. Kli-

(Continued from Page One.)

Lisbon, Portugal, July 29 .- The gov erament, according to the newspapers of Lisbon, has discovered and frustrated a widespread republican plot for an uprising scheduled for today, the anniversary of the abortive revolt of July 28, which was suppressed by ex-Premier Franco.

Premier Franco.

This announcement follows a large number of mysterious arrests, made within a few weeks. Alfanso Costa and Bernardino Machado, the republican leaders, are among those under suspicion. They have not been taken into custody, but are kept under sharp police surveilance.

Portuguese officials are retizent regarding the matter. Senhor Magro, the chief of police, will say nothing except that there was a conspiracy afoot and that many men are implicated, including officers of the army. El Mundo says the sergeants of the Sixteent regiment are involved and that there has been a systematic propaganda among the other regiments quartered in Lishon.

According to passengers aboard the ear the trouble started over an argu-ment regarding transfers.

REPRIMANDED FOR CALLING

Officials Seize Goods Worth \$5,000; Accuse Neapolitans

of two nervy smugglers, who brought in bibbo worth of the linest grades of silk searing apparel and drapery, concealed mattresses, yesterday on a transat-antic liner the custom house officials elieve they have discovered a system y which small western devaritient stores and bargain counters have been indirectly supplied with the choices

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Canton, China, July 29.—The Chines Canton, China, July 29.—The Chinese steamer Ying King, engaged in the local passenger trade, foundered yester, day during a typhoon. Three handred Chinese are known to have been drowned. Only 12 of those on board were rescued.

The Ying King was of 798 tons, 200 feet long and was owned in Hong Kong.

EX-ALDERMEN BFT \$100 SCHMITZ WAS SOCIALIST

SCHMITZ WAS SOCIALIST

Former Alderman Peter Wendling has met his Waterloo. Not only that, but 12-lost a ber of \$100, and all because he rem up against Socialism when he wasn't prepared for an argument. He was caucht in a misstatement while speaking to an audience on the corner of Ashisn'd avenue and Pitty-fourth street by Professor Franz Beidel, Socialist nomines for county commissioner, and bearded on his own argument. It happened this way:

"Wendling was telling the audience how the Socialist party could not prevent its officials from grafting and pointed to ex-Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco as an example.

"There, you see, he said, "was a Socialist mayor who grafted and went back on the Socialists in a very discoraging manner."

"How do you know that Schmitz was a Socialist" inquired some daring soul in the audience.

"I know because I know," answered Wendling.

the crowd.

"Ill take your bet," said Beidel, "but if I win, at I surely will, I won't take your money, because I am a Socialist and don't want to take advantage of your signorance of Socialism and matters pertaining to it."

PROVE ARREST OF SOLDIER WAS SECRET SERVICE PLOT

GIRL UNIONISTS SWOOP DOWN ON MINERS' DELEGATES

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Denver, July 29.— Oh girls, aren't they the handsomest men!
'And that big, nice looking one with the red shirt—me for him!
Under the scrutiny of 280 pretty young women garment makers, 300 miners binshed and looked embarrassed in the convention of the Western Federation of Miners. The young women unionists had caused to pay their respects.

unionists and caused to pay their respects.

"You fellows will have to firmsh up this afternoon." announced President Mover before the noon adjournment. "and act as if you were used to seeing pretty girls.

But his advice fell on heedless ears, for when the session convened at 2 o'clock the miners presented a sorry contrast to the bright continues and animeted faces of Denver's garman makers.

(Continued from First Page.)

tal savings banks, a national system of good roads, court review of postal rulings, a national department of health, a national department of labora strong pavy inland waterways, popular election of senators, and protection of citizens abroad.

pression of bucket shops, and finally it says:

"Equality and opportunity, the largest measure of individual liberty consistent with equal rights; the overthrow of the rule of special interest and the restoration of government by the mapority exercised for the benefit of the whole comunity—these are the purposes to which the Independence party is pledged, and we invite the cooperation of all patriotic and progressive citizens irrespective of party who are in sympathy with these principles and in favor of their practical enforcement."

GET \$3,500 FOR FISH

York, July 29 - Deep sea Sehermen of

tion Is to Be Held at

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Grand Rapids, Mich., July 29.—The state convention of the Socialist party in this state will convene at Odd Fellows' hall, 8-10 Lyon street, September 26, at 11 o'clock in the morning. The purpose of the convention will be to place in nomination candidates for government and leavest specialists.

Delegate from Each County
One delegate will be allowed the convention from each of the 83 counties
and one additional delegate for every
100 votes cast if the counties for
William Willen, candidate for secretary of state, in 1906.
The following will be the representation:

Socialist State Conven-Grand Rapids

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According to the new primary law September 12 is designated as the date for the holding of the county conver-tions throughout the state. North Dakota Ticket

(Special to the Dasity Socialist.) Fargo, N. D., July 28.—With a good representation Socialists of the state assembled in convention at Loyal Knights hall, and after a hard day's work adopted a platform which defines the aims of the Socialist party and nominated the following state ticket for election next November.
Presidential Electors-Robert Grant of Lakota: L. S. Lampman of Fargo; J. E. Kulstad of Grand Forks; N. H. Bjornstad of Ellendale.

GOOD CROWD ATTENDS THE

Despite the very hot weather an au-dience of one rundred and twenty-five persons attended the opening enter-tainment of the Twenty-fourth ward branch last evening.

Much enthusiasm and frequent ap-plause marked the course of the pro-gram which was well carried out. The music rendered by Miss Sophia and Miss Pauline Levitin was especially good.

good.
At the close an hour's dancing was enjoyed by the young people and at eleven the meeting broke up with an instrumental rendition of the Marsellaise.

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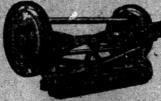
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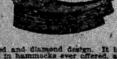


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DEMOGRACY IN **BLOW AT LABOR**

Convicts Leased to Break Strike by Birmingham

Administration

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Birmingham. Ala. July 22—The
Democratic party, indersed by Samuel
Gompers, president of the American
Federation of Labor. is showing its
friendship for labor in this cky by
renting out all the able-bodied city
convicts, both male and female, to
break the coar miners strike at the
mines of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel company near this city. The city is rethree comes another remarkable story
of this wonderful wheat. The 1,545
pounds were sowed in the fall, and
that summer there were terrific hall pany near this city. The city is re-ceiving \$10 per month for the use of

mayor George B. Ward, who is high
the local party councils has signed
to contract with the company which
sures the breaking of the strike of
the 12,000 miners. He has done this
the face of a national campaign in
hich his party, the Democratic party,
making a special bid for the votes
the workers. The contract is filed
the Probate court. It will remain
effect until 1811.

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The labor conditions of the district are heartrending and the 1000 miners who struck for itving we see and decent conditions should have the support of any city administration worthy to call itself anything else but the arch-enemy of labor. Even in the face of the coming national campaign Mayor Ward has shown himself to be owned body and soul--if he has the satter-by the steel interests which pay his campaign expenses.

This is slavery for which the Democratic party of Birmingham is responsible. Here is a verbatim quotation from the contract:

"That the coal company shall be entitled to the services of all able-bodied persons who have been convicted by the city, the company reserving the right to relect any who are not physically able to do the work. The company is required to keep the prisoners confined until their death or the end of their term."

Mayor Has Socialists Arrested

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
infialo. N. Y... July 29.—The unreliity of the Niagara Palia electric
eer plant was proven here Priday
int and the boasts of the city and
set rallway officials were exploded.
room 10:45 Priday night until 8:10
urday morning Buffalo was without

Where To Go

UNION MEETINGS

New Specie Is Developed and Perfected by an Idaho Farmer

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Julicatta, Idaho, July 29.—The possibility of doubling the wheat yield of the United States, giving an annual crop of five hillion bushers at the rate of 200 bushels an aere, is held out by the raising of new Alaska wheat, brought to perfection by Abraham Adams, a farmer living near this town. It will grow as hard wheat in either a spring or winter crop, and can be It will grow as unit or or on and can be a spring or winter crop, and can be used successfully either in the recognised when their or in the south. Ju nized wheat belt or in the south.

pixed wheat belt or in the south. Ja either case it will grade as No. I. This is the assertion made by the originator and by those who have made tests.

This is a large assertion and hardly believable were it not for the fact that it is backed up by surveys of land and output of threshers, and both the yield and quality backed up by the Idaho experimental station at Moscow, Idaho, which is being followed up by other stations, all eager to make a test to tee if they can beat the yield of the originator.

Winter and Spring Wheat

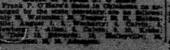
Winter and Spring Wheat
The yield is only a part of the great
discovery, for this Alaska wheat is
both a winter and spring wheat, and
when planted as either is a hard wheat
that will grade as No. 1. Imagine a
hard winter wheat for the great soft
wheat belts of the country, which, with
this new wleat, can compete with the
hard wheat lands of the great northwest.

miting out all the acid sound invicts, both male and female, to reak the coal inters atrike at the ines of the Sloes-Sheffield Steel combany near this city. The city is relating \$10 per month for the use of the seem and women.

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By H. G. Crael

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scriptions, sub card orders, or both, during August, "The New Encyclopaedia of Social Reform (value \$7.50.)

3. FOR THE NEXT 100, a copy of Robert Hunter's "Socialists at Work," donated to the Daily for this purpose. The price of

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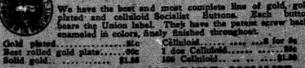
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With the first of September the interest in the campaign will be so great that all will be anxious to work. The advertising, which has fallen off so much during the summer, will be better than before. Contracts already signed for the fall months insuire this.

But unless there is an immediate response THERE WILL BE NO PAPER WHEN SEPTEMBER GETS HERE.

It is no use to say that you do not wish to see such a statement in the Daily Socialist. You do not hate to see it there half so bad and has been for some time, where the weekly deficit can be met with very little effort from all concerned, and where it would entirely disappear if there was a general effort at increasing the circulation and powe; during the campaign will be companied to the courts of Chi with register how the case of this claim for Chain fall, within about twelve hours after the larger to company, as a related of the courts of Chi and within about twelve hours after the courts of Chi and within about twelve hours after the courts, when the case of this claim for damage at the state the Suppert company, the was paid and accepted \$100 for all adventage, and will all and a relative the same and accepted \$100 for all against and accepted \$100 for all against and accepted \$100 for all against the surface to company, and the same and prevent on the surface to the same and accepted \$100 for all against the was bride and an auticular the was inflored understook to rely upon the Surgeria company, the protector, the insurance company, the protector, the insurance company, and part to ward understook to rely upon the Surgeria company, the Surgeria company, the Surgeria company, the same and protection and any time to breat ward did, and the case was tried before the protector of the Balties was and prote tirely disappear if there was a general effort at increasing the circulation. In fact the present circulation will leave no deficit at the present subscription price.

To surrender now would be the most terrible blow that could be dealt to the cause of Socialism.

INDIFFERENCE AND NEGLECT IS SURRENDER - IS

Another week like the present one and the daily will pass out of existence, and its epitaph would be: "Killed by the neglect of its night. Anesthetics were afterward ad friends."

We know that the panic has restricted the resources of the paper's friends. It has wiped out all resources of some. But there are thousands who can spare fifty cents or a dollar this week. For that amount you car order a bundle of the Labor Day Special or can mained in a dazed and semi-conscious place some worker upon the subscription list until election.

Call together those whom you know to be willing to work for Socialism in your locality and ask them to help in this emergency. Whatever is done MUST BE DONE QUICKLY.

The Socialist Program

IX. A graduated income tax.

There is a common belief that this plank calls for the enact ment of an unconstitutional law. It must be remembered in considering the question of constitutionality that "Dooley!" spressed a profounder truth than many a constitutional lawyer when he remarked that "the Suprame court follows th' illiction rayturns."

An income tux was constitutional when Northern capitalists "needed the money" to carry on the Civil War. It will be constitu-tional whenever a majority of the voters decide that they need it to control plutocratic power and furnish funds for working class relief. That is, it will be constitutional if that majority EX-PRESSES ITSELF IN A MANNER THAT SHOWS THEY MEAN WHAT THEY SAY. A couple of million Socialist votes this fall would do more to insure the enactment of an income tax than a two to-one victory for Bryan and the Democratic party with its income tax plank. It would do this because the growth of Socialism means the growth of a power that proposes to TAKE ALL. The victory of Democracy means the triumph of another division of those who HAVE ALL and will GIVE what they feel like.

The arguments for such a tax are so obvious as scarcely to be worthy of repetition. It comes nearer than any other form of taxation, especially when combined with an inheritance tax, to placing the burdens of government on those who derive the most benefits from that govrnment and who are best able to pay. It affords an opportunity of using the power of taxation for purposes of social control, as a simple manipulation of such a tax can regulate the flow of entire social income

Its inclusion in the Socialist platform offers another answer to those who would ask where the money would be secured for the various things which the Socialist party proposes to do for the benefit of the workers .

Digging Its Grave in the Air

Karl Marx possessed in a high degree the ability to compress an entire philosophy into a single phrase. One of these expressions when you ask them to join the anything the anythin anythin anythin anything the anything the anything the anythin anyth

Every act that perfects capitalism prepares its tomb. It cannot introduce a new machine, organize a trust, improve educate its workers to greater productiveness or without at the same time preparing the cond own existence impossible.

Today every capitalist govern lars in an endeavor to conquer the air driven to this struggle by the military necess always acquiring the most powerful weapons of offense and delense.

Yet, once that CONQUEST IS MADE, CAPITALISM IS NO

Militarism, that is now the main motive force in aerial experimenting, will be the first to fall. A thoroughly practical and effective airship spells the end of armies and navies. It means the end tive airship spells the end of armies and navies. It means the end of some of you, my sisters, are a of international boundaries, as dividing lines between peoples. THE great deal like I used to be—think you FIRST CONQUEST OF AN INTERNATIONAL MEDIUM OF have not time to attend the local but COMMUNICATION MEANS THE FOUNDING OF INTERNA-TIONAL BROTHERHOOD.

If a policeman who is trying to arrest a law-breaking automobile driver shoots and injures no one, and the whole legal machinery of Cook County is set in operation to punish the officer, what would happen if a private watchman shot and killed a homeless man who happen if a private watchman shot and killed a homeless man who their enforcement. Slowly but surely be their enforcement. Slowly but surely better experience will teach you that be called out at the very least. What's that? A watchman did that you will never be freed and the more than the wasted assues and build up their experience will teach you that strength for the future, very frequently the doctor vetoes the diet wery thing last winter and was never punished. Impossible! You ment will never accomplish anything be called out at the very least. What's that? A watchman did that you will never be freed and the most attractive and tempting very thing last winter and was never punished. Impossible! You meat will never accomplish anything to the patient. It sometimes happens that the interesting to stir up that "evil thing"—class consciousness. It is sometimes happens that the interesting to the patient. It sometimes happens that the interesting to the patient.

Trade unionists who are indorsing the Democratic party ought to circulate lithographs of that Democratic mayor of Birmingham, Ala., selling city prisoners to the mine owners for strike breakers.

CORPORATION FIGHTS DEAD MAN

The London Guarantee & Accident company, a corporation of London, England, whose business is to protect employers against suits for damages by injured employes, insured the Sar-gent company in such cases, and this insurance company was at once notified by the Sargent company of the injury

Baublis was hurt about 11 o'clock at wounds were bandaged, and by reason of the pain and the medicine to relieve condition for a day following the in-

Baiblis was a Lithuanian and could that remained was for the induction of the Lindon Guarantee & Accident

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Baublis was sick. Since his injury its agents to deprive Baublis of his go with him to the hospital to see Baublis, and the insurance of any hard on May 1, 1905, he had of power.

The proposed for the insurance company and its agents to deprive Baublis of his judgment with costs.

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company, then acting for the Sargent the time. company, appealed the case to the Appellate court, where Judge Adams referred to the release as unconscionable

The insurance company again appealed the case to the Supreme court, where the judgment was again affirmed.

The Sargent company then petitioned the Supreme court for a rehearing. This the court denied on June 8, 1905. Baublis then expected to receive his money. It was not supposed that there disposed of all its property and trans-ferred it to the American Foundries company, and it was thought that all Baublis was a Lithuanian and could that remained was for the insurance brought to view, but, on the contrary

The jury believed Baublis and re-turned a verdict of \$3,090 against the keeper and a countryman of Baublis, Sargent company, and Judge Stein en-t, red judgment on this verdict on May had signed a release in the hospital and that he knew what he was doing at The London Guarantee & Accident that he knew what he was

> Another affidavit by one Michael Staponkus, another countryman of also an affidavit by John Serunas, Jr. and Maggie Serunas, his mother, along the same lines were a so attached to the bill. It was with the Serunas family that Baublis had been employed a janitor.

Baublis and his attorney afterward answered this bill, denying the allega-tions therein, and the case was referred to Master in Chancery George T. Kelly was any further proceeding that the taken by the insurance company, to Master in Chancery George ... to take the testimony. In that testimone the Sargent company, meanwhile, had to take the testimony. In that testimone the sargent company meanwhile, had to make the testimony is revealed a depth of injustify many is revealed a depth of injustify many is revealed a depth of injustify the sargent company. seldom exposed. There is no fraud on the part of the injured plaintiff that is the desperate effort is exposed on the part of the insurance company and

SOME NEGLECTED FIRST PRINCIPLES

BY AMBROSE BIERCE.

not "the price of a meal"? Clearly, he against it.

must go to work and earn it. But it . Laws against robbery and theft are cipient to withdraw himself permanent none will give him work? Right here we impose the death-penalty for his feilure: we sentence him to starvation.

He can escape this purishment is no law work. To any to those able and willing the capital and necessary, and unjust. What door—to tide him over his period of sharpest need.

This is not an anarchistic proposal: He can escape this puffishment to no to work. To say to a penniless and no proposal can be that if it aim to reway that is lawful: we have had the hungry man. "You may ask for emforesight to see that by laws against ployment, but if it is refused you shall lessness. If it is Socialistic, then Sorobbery, there and mendicancy. Mere not ask for bread"—that is a monstrous callsm may claim the giory of advo cating an indisputable reform—the add transport too, is a crime; if "without and snappeful tyranny."

There is one way out of this moral ing to the Ten Thousand Command

about with him, remaining awake or spect. So plain is this duty of society Gentlemen of the legislatures, how sleeping afoot. He might sleep in the to the individual that it is no less than long do you propose indulging your park or on a wharf, or in some other astonishing that it ever could have been selves in the happiness of contemplat unconsidered place. That would be no overlooke's or questioned when pointed ing indigence as a capital offense?—Cos

be sent to fall.

If, like "the Son of Man." he "hash not permit him to bes, it should provide a prohibitive but benevolent, carrying not him with employment; there is no other a threat but a promise: "Thou shalt, not safer from the rest of us if he pack it way to preserve his life and his self-reshout with him, remaining awake or spect. So plain is this duty of society

Gentlemen of the legislatures, how about with him, remaining awake or spect. So plain is this duty of society long do you propose industing your-

W- shall a sturdy man do who has do him good, and we have provided . The employment should not, of course

trigible means of support" a man may impasse. Since the state cannot permit ments thundered from the political the individual to rob or steal, and will Sinai one with a negative that is not

Joining the Local

with them. As for myself, I think nowhere can I work so effectively. And For the end let every woman try to really to establish separate clubs for gain the assistance of our women in women is simply recognizing sex an our struggle for working class victory, tagonism, which should not exist among solving for once the bread and butter Socialists. Of course we recognize that problem, leaving us free to enjoy the examination of the sex autapanism does exist but we fuller life and the dear love of com-

if you do not take time when are you This is more important to you than any ing the period of convalencence.

Nineteen bombs have been thrown so far in the "gamblers" war in Chicago. Roosevelt has not issued any messages calling for special legislation, press censorship or exclusion of alien gamblers.

After all, being a dummy for a street car fender at \$2 a day is not so much worse than being a dummy for nothing on election day—and being run over by a "steam roller" to boot.

That keynote speech of Brisbane was a fine piece of work It was "his master's voice" that spoke the words, however.

Whether the last name be Taft, Bryan or Hearst it is worth while to remember that the workers pay all "Bills."

In the young girls that spend so much worse than being a dummy for nothing on election as any une, and rou should demand it We neat more women in politics.

To the young girls that spend so much worse than being a dummy for nothing on election and read so withing that will elevate voil enable the nurse to produce hot or lord this does not take an interest any them interest any the movement, but if such is the case of brothly does not take an interest any the movement, but if such is the case of brothly does not take an interest any the movement, but if such is the case of brothly does not take an interest any the movement, but if such is the case of brothly does not take an interest any the movement, but if such is the case of brothly does not take an interest any the movement, but if such is the case of brothly does not take an interest any the movement, but if such is the case of brothly does not take an interest any the movement, but if such is the case of brothly does not take an interest any the movement, but if such is the case of brothly does not take an interest any the movement, but if such is the case of brothly does not take an interest any the product of the default of the such is the case of brothly does not take an interest any the product of the such is the case of brothly does not take an interest any the product of the such is the case of brothly does not take an interest any the product of the such is th

is called the control of the local with the men, my advice is feverThey are to join the men and work right slong will wish you had paid what it is with them. As for myself, I think no.

Comrades, how many of you will take your wize out to your next local meet your wize out to your next local meet ing. Take her out of the little narrow prisow kitehen and let her spend just one evening at your local. Make her a social worker, and if she has not a social worker, and if she has not you will wish you should buy her a copy—it will only cost you the small sum of 25 cents—and when you have read it you will wish you had paid what it is with them. As for myself, I think no.

Care of an Invalid

There is no occupation which regoing! When will you be counted with quires so much tact and sympathy as the workers if you do not begin now, the care of an invalid, especially durone else and is the reason why I appeal preparing and serving of food is a you, for it is absolutely necessary most important item, and while insist that you have a voice in the govern jung that a certain amount of nourish ment-an equal voice in the laws and ment must be taken daily in order to

cause.

Of course I know the usual reply of often a cup of good broth, entirely the men to the plea for women info free from grease or floating fragments, frage is that the women do not want can be taken with relish and digested to vote, and they do not care about without difficulty; but it cause be bot,

similar grain can it be converted into

Regularity in serving must be ob One of the most interesting things by this will result in converting their served. When only a small portion is in the Socialist movement for women father, husband or brother. It's a poor taken at each meal, it is necessary that is joining the local. But many of rule that will not work both ways, and no long intervals should occur, or the also be artfully discovered without his

For Home Dressmakers





THE MAN BEHIND THE STRAWS: "Take your choice, workingman—take your choice. Draw the short straw and you will lowed to starve to death under a Democratic administration; draw the delightful privilege of starving to death under a Republican administration shall be yours."

OUR POLITICAL TRUSTS

By Robert Hunter.

If I had the heart for it I could have much amusement these days. I should laugh long and loud at the enthusiastic followers old friend, Bryan. He is going to bust the trusts,-by having the people vote for

the foulest trust of all.

There is a Republican trust and a Democratic trust.

Between them they divide the government of this country. Our greatest bity, thousands of our-smaller cities, and the states of the solid South, are the abject victims of the Democratic trust,

The national government, with all its power for good and evil,

is held fast in the grasp of the Republican trust. Our politicians and our newspapers very wisely talk of OTHER trusts. They tell us something of the dangers of the meat trust, the coal trust, the ice trust, and other industrial trusts, but THEY SAY

LITTLE or nothing of our political trusts.

And yet the cattle sent by the million to be slaughtered by the beef trust are not more helpless than the people who vote for our

political trusts. The Democratic trust had its beginning with Andrew Jackson. Its rules, regulation and organization were devised by Martin Van Buren on the lines of Tammany Hall, the New York Trust. It grew in strength and power until Abraham Lincoln "busted" that trust

temporarily by the formation of a new party. Despite Lincoln's hatred of the political trust he was forced dur-ing the Civil War to lay the foundation of the present Republican trust; and since that time two trusts, trafficking in the life, liberty, and happiness of the people, have divided between them the spoils

of government. Bryan, La Follette and other politicians who talk of fighting trusts tremble at the thought of breaking away from these political trusts. And they tremble before their great organizations as the oil refiner wishing to be independent trembles before the power of Standard Oil.

The modern political trusts are infinitely more dangerous than industrial trusts. The political trusts are really the tools of millionaires to crush out liberty, annihilate the power of the people, and to establish an oligarchy of millionaires.

The people in the states and cities ruled by the Democrats have no more voice in government than the people in those cities and states ruled by the Republicans. They are all helpless,—while the machines rule the people cannot save from ruin republican institutions, nor use the power of government to deal with the gigantic

industrial trusts that are enslaving the people. The VERY TOOLS we require for dealing with the industrial trusts have been wrung from our hands and made to serve the will

of Morgan, Rockefeller, Ryan, Belmont, Roger Sullivan and other "democratic" and "republican" pastmasters in trustification.

Would it not be strange if our millionaires in building up great trusts had overlooked politics?

Would it not be strange if millionaires had overlooked the necessity to keep in their hands THE ONE POWER that énables all their other trusts to exist?

Is it possible to conceive of a thought more absurd than that our great magnates who CONTROL all other things in life should have left parties FREE of their control?

them do not realize this. Some of them when they once get interested, says strength will become exhausted and when they once get interested, says strength will become exhausted and have left parties FREE of their control?

Bryan and La Follette go into a frenzy about industrial trusts, will ask What can I do to make So.

Socialism for breakfast, dinner and The invalid's likes and dislikes should and at the same time aid and abet the far more infamous and dan-Bryan and La Follette go into a frenzy about industrial trusts, gerous political trusts.

PROBLEMS OF THE SOIL

BY CLYDE J. WRIGHT.

Association with wrong destroys fis | slaves in "free

capitalism stalks demon upon the earth.

Brother farmer, even your rural quietude is not without its tale of ter-

Seemingly unconscious of the is sacrificing the health and intelligence of her unborn child on account of inhuman toil, and the boy or girl that milks the cows, holds the plow, churns the butter and carries sheaves is like a plant that tions and Joes not take account of the They, at least, deserve the attention

There is no getting away from the hor- female bread winners of which the ror of the facts. The : "O census proves competitive system boasts, 2,525 of enough economic danastion inflicted whom earn their daily bread behind the fipon the mothers of the farms to give bar.

you nightmare when you sleep.

Out of the five million female wage vote. This is what you get.

power to impress, and, like death, com-monness reduces its terror. butchers work in blood, 848 make cheese and butter as a life's vocation, 79 are monness reduces its terror.

In the sweatshops mothers of unborn hostlers, and as millers the report lists illiterates grind human life and brains 136 and as other food preparers 5.148.

Under the head of agriculture the follegislated out of the mills as 1/mg as lowing is submitted for consideration. when you have time to think: -

Agricultural laborers 652.208
Dairy women 882
Planters and overseers 207,706
Stock raisers, herders and drovers 1,920
Turpentine laborers 281
Wood choppers 113 Wood choppers..... Other agricultural pursuits. This only includes regular occupa-

looks for sunshine while growing in the slaving wife in nearly six million farmers' homes on American soil. They, at least, deserve the attention | The above table, only accounts for given to the brood mare and the colt. 1957.997 female drudges out of the 5.319,287

TO THE EDITOR