"RED SPECIAL" **IDEA GROWING**

Letters to National Office Show Socialist Enthusiasm

his is a specimen of the general ran letters that have been pouring into national office since the aunouncent of the "Red Special." Letters to come from all over the country, I each one is full of enthusiasm over project. Most of them are from d branch secretaries, and ene the writers announces that a petiin for donations has been circulated,
general forecast is that plenty of
ney will be in, as the euthusiam
used among the Socialists is someag to be marveled at.

musicians throughout the tes are aroused. A bunch of received each day in which a offer their services to the fice. Each and all of them



WHY IS IT-

THE WHOLE HOG

Rail King's Greed Is Rejected by Gould; Deal Falls Through

PRIMARIES NEAR, MAYOR BUSSE PUTS DOOM ON VICE ONCE MORE

and is to start on his vacation either today or on Saturday. A train of special cars has been waiting for him at the Eric yards in Jersey City to take him directly to the spot where he is to pass his vacation. In the train is the special car of the president of the Eric, which will take him as far as Chicago. He will then move over to thespecial car of the president of the Illinois Central which will take him as far as far as

Kalamasoo, Mich. July 31.—The Rev. Benjamin P. Graff, who has been proninent in Van Buren county as a collector of evidence against proprietors of "blind tigers." was arrested on complaint of his wife yesterday on a charge of desertion. A woman was arrested

that at least part of the Healy Would Hang Him class occurre to the proper part of the class of for Political Reasons Says Priest

his renomination for state's attorney, according to the Paulist Fathers. Rev. Father O'Callaghau declares Healy would have hanged Billek for nothing but political reasons had he the power. The Rev. Father O'Callaghan is fore from stones thrown by the sign the fight for the rescue of Herman Billek from the gallows. Since Judge Landis in the federal court last spring allowed the convicted man a respite, the priest has not been idle.

Priest Calls Woman Murderess
Now he has taken from its grave the hedy of Henry Niemann, father-in-law of Emma Vrzal'Niemann, and has placed vitals in the hands of chemists of Northwestern university.

The admitted purpose of Father o'Callaghan in exhuming this body that has lain in a cemetery at York Center, near Wheaton, for three years, is reason with the poisoning was done by Emma, the daughter-in-law.

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In saying this he also denounced be, would canvast Cook county against the poisoning the interest of the daughter-in-law.

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SOLDIERS SLAY **PARIS STRIKERS**

Kill Two and Wound Many in Day of Turmoil at Vigneux

bers.

Following this some of the Parisians took possession of a large building in process of construction and threw big blocks of stones down on the troops. This was answered by shots and many were hurt.

Strikers Fice to Paris

Other strikers clambered and the beautiful and the b

GOMPERS ANGRY AT HIS CRITICS

Leader Who Seeks to Betray Labor to Democrats Gets Bitter

tacks on President Compers from different sources because he is trying to fead organized labor to vote for Wil-

ed labor may injure me personally and even be successful in accomplishing my removal as president of the American Federation of Labor, but that will never chuge my course in battling for the principles for which I stand.

"It is not a question of politics with me. I have no politics, or, if I have, they are the politics of the people.

"I fully expected when I took the strind which I hves, that some would disagree with me. I dut expect the labor world to accept my conclusions in every instance. I expected to be criticised, too, in some quarters, but I did inpt think that the critisism would be so unjust as to be contemptible. I stand for the right of individual opinion.

Position Is Exalted

Position Is Exalted
"I regard my position as president of
the American Federation of Labor as
the most exalted and honorable in this
world to which I could ever wish to
aspire. It is a sacred trust with which
my fellows have honored me because of
my convictions and the principles which
I advocate. They may ake that honor
away from me if they like and I will
bow to the will. But it will not prevent me from fighting for the cause
which is my life's work just as I have
in the tast and as I propose to do in

editorial in the American Fed-est plainly-sets forth my posi-le who runs may read and unas they are."

No Personal Fight Planned

paign was to be wage.

pera replied:

"Nothing of the kind has" been ar-

MEALS CAN BE SERVED IN COURSES AT 2 CENTS' COST

dinner in courses was served to vacation school pupils yesterday the basement of the Graham school. vififth street and Union avenue repast cost exactly 2 cents a head dinner was served by the Stu Aid association of Chicago to demonstrate a theory advanced by several of its members that a good meal could be purchased, prepared and served at the cost mentioned. After the children had gone and Mrs. Martin H. Mc

Gratic, who was in charge of the experiment, had cast up her accounts, she
declared that the expense, if anything,
would fall below 2 cents apiece.

With John D. Shoop, superintendent
of the Chicago vacation schools, at the
head of the long table, the youngsters
at down at neon and found this mens
awaiting them.

POPE COMPANY REORGANIZED

Ha ford, fong, July 31.—A reorganisatio of the Pope Manufacturing, company was effected resterday. The new cashilatration will be \$2,50,990 of common stock. The new company will purchase the entire property and will operate the factories here and at Westfield, Mass. The company went into the receiver's nands August 15, 1967.

800 SOCIALISTS VISIT BELGIUM

French Excursionists Greeted by 15,000 at Maison du Peuple

Paris, July 31.—L'Humanite, the French Socialist daily, of which Jean Jaures is the editor, recently organ-ized a unique excursion to Belgium. sels, Ghent and other Belgian cities, where the Socialists have established their great co-operative enterprises.

gian Socialists met the French visitors and escorted them to the magnificen great department store, an assembly hall senting several thousand, the head quarters of the Socialist party, the Bel

WILL NOT BOOM TRADE TO GET **VOTES FOR TAFT**

Efforts of Politicians to Revive Business Are Turned Down by Manufacturers

Francic efforts of the politicians to esent party in control another four

of consemption until the warerooms of and many milis in the south are mackd with cloths and yarns."

The same authority states that should the mills start now it only means that they must shut down again in the midst of the winter, since home and foreign

That attemptsu to boom business for ndustry into greater depths is recog

POORLY TREATED AT BIRTH Springfield, Ill., July 31.—One-third of the children admitted to American schools for the blind were signiless from birth as the result of the care-tendants of the mother at the accounting to buy, George W. Jones of the filinois School for the Blind. Jones of the filinois School for the Blind. Jones says these children CHARGE FEE TO HEAR ORATORS

JOS. WANHOPE IN ACCEPTANCE

Socialist Nominee for Governor of New York in Strong Letter

New York, July 11 -- Joshua War

Injunction in labor disputes—it evastively offers a refreely through legislation, knowing full well that the courts themselves will pass adversely upon the validity of such legislation.

In Harmony With Progress

"Alone of all political parties, the Socialist party is in harmony with the Industrial progress of the age. Alone of all political parties, the Socialist party is in harmony with the Industrial progress of the age. Alone of all parties it sets its face to the future, and demonstrates the impossibility of either standing stil or going backward. Holding in its possession the key to our modern social and industrial problems, if has predicted with unserting certainty the Industrial stagnation that has smitten the land as with a blight and marshaled the facits and causes which brought about this social state colety stands on the threshold of a decaying industrial system, and that Just as certainty it mow position out that society stands on the threshold of a decaying industrial system, and that Just as certainty it mow position out that society stands on the threshold of a decaying industrial system, and that Just as certainty it mow position out that society stands on the threshold of a decaying industrial system, and that Just as certainty it mow position out that society stands on the industrial system, and that Just as certainty it mow position out that society stands on the form which the collective ownership of the meabs of life must form the econòmic basis of society. All the form the secondary is made and the substitute of the meabs of life must form the econòmic basis of society. All the form the secondary is constituted by a secure bet through grand particular than the substitute of the meabs of life must form the econòmic basis of society stands on the product of the manual problems. When the substitute o

(Continued from Page One.)

Will Put Oueen on the Throne: Will Also

SCORES HEARST

Action of Elgin Council Causes Company to Come to Terms

SOCIALISTS!

LABOR DAY, 1908.

NO TRADE BOOM

and that was refused. We are willing now to confer, but I think the company will have to grant better terms than we were willing to take at first. We are asking for the motormen and conductors the pay on the Aurora line. 25 cents an hour on a ten-hour basis. On the elevated lines in Chicago the men get 30 cents and on the electric line to Milwankee the same amount."

Cause of Public Sentiment.

W. C. Downing, third vice-president of the Amaganated Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, with headquarters in the Monon building, said:

"It is not surprising that the business men along the line of the Eigin and Belvidere road are favoring the strikers. The employers spend their money where they sam it. The company gets it and seuds it all away.

"Sometime ago an organizer of this union tried to interest some playing on a country interest some semployee of a country interests on the movement. They all were afraid of losing fine? They all were afraid of losing along the line offered on all kinds of induspenents men in the fown along the line offered on all kinds of the line of the Eigin and the employees of all kinds of the line of the Eigin and the employees of the surface of the country as a country interested in the movement. They all were afraid of losing fine? They ald the employee could not pay their debts for the barrest necessalized of lines with the American Means placed on all kinds of the line offered on all kinds of the serif are regioned by Dr. Nataration of lines and hour for the surface of the investments of the serif are regioned by Dr. Nataration was along the line offered on all kinds of the serif are regioned by Dr. Nataration was along the line offered on all kinds of the serif are regioned by Dr. Nataration was along the line offered on all kinds of the serif are regioned by Dr. Nataration was along the line offered on all kinds of the serif are regioned by Dr. Nataration was along the line offered on all kinds of the serif are regioned by Dr. Nataration was along the line of the Eigen

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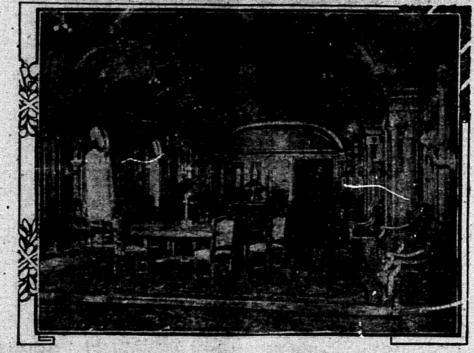
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"The mobility will be made the state basses.

"The monarchy will weld all the different races making up the American people sate ones great nation. The fact is we badly need a change in America. We think we are free, but we are not. The Russian, who is supposed to be downtrodden, would not stand for such a condition of affairs for 24 hours. The Engish people would not tolerate them 60 seconds.

"Jook at American justice where cases are dragging through the courts. Here they either liberate or hang the prisoners in a few weeks.

"Our financial state is rotten and a feeling of insecurity prevails.

Change in Rulers Wrong.

"That constant change of tulers is wrong. We neither rule ourselves nor have an autoccat, rule us. We are just hetween the two.

"The coronation of 'Helen-of New York' will take place in Washington."

Het Springs Afs. Sujy 22. Mrs. S. Parts of this city was attacked any sweeteday by a undescribed assailant, who a ger beating her almost that considerability through a part with the second support of the second s

ought to co-operate for their absolute achievement salaer than play polities by a so-called third-party movement. Out of this evidently the story was made and the message sent to Mr. Hearst.

"Men are not necessarily earnest or sincere because they loudly proclaim what they are. They are to be taken for what they really endeavor to do.

"SAMUEL GOMPHINS," "President A. F. of L."

Hagerstown, Ind. July 21. While L. P. James was standing on to thouse was standing on to the watching a balloon and analysis of the belloon was manually by Ernest Oill, Lincoln, and Hillery Beachy and made a successful flight lasting four hours.

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Outcast With Many Bad Habits Causes the Court to Gasp

You are the limit, Dr. Chiles." Judge Crowe, sitting in the Harrison street branch of the Municipal court, said the above to J. W. Chiles, tramp. drunkard and shoplifter, who was brought before him this morning charg ed with having closed his peepers in deep sleep in one of the bay windows of the Boston store.

*Causes Judge to Gasp

The remark of Judge Crowe came after it reveloped that thiles had other accomplishments besides those already named. It came out that he was a veterinary surgeon, an inventor, and, last of all, an heir to a \$51,000 estate him by his father in England. The was too much for the judge and he gasped: "Fifty-one thousand dollars!" said

the judge. The line indicate that he had before him one of the common street characters so well known to him and proceeded in a half hearted manner to question Chiles.
"Where do you live?"

what, are you doing over there?
What, are you doing over there?
Wo, your honor. I was born in England and just came back from a visit said some of my relatives over there.
Well, well, you must be rich to be ying visits over across the ocean, hat do you do for a living?

Horses vs. Mules

am a veterinary surgeon, your . Here is a hook that I wrote on elations of horses to mules." . Judge perused the book and ansted look appeared on his face. good book that, he remarked, "it ests me because I have owned

ner, he said:

"You see, your hehor, it's just this way. I can't keep away from drink. Wird I get drunk I make a too! of my aif and get arrested. I take foolish things which I don't need and am accused of stealing."

"Why do you drink!" inquired the judge.

judge.
"I have got a special drink which I miz up for myself, your honor."

Try This Drink, If—
"What drink is that? What does it consist of?" persisted the judge.
"I take two ounces of alcohol, two ounces of water and an injection of tincture of gentian."
The court was at a loss to understand what gentian was and Chiles was asked to explain.
"Oh, gentian is a drug that is good for the stomach. It gives you an appetite." The court took notes of the fact

fully. How many times have you been ar-d. Count Chiles!! inquired the

Yell, about how many!"
can hardly remember."
Yas it twenty five times!"
Description:

"Was it twenty five times"
"Oh, no-not that many,
"Was it a dozon times?"
"Yes, about that much.

Hates to Imprison Count

"Really, Count Chiles, I don't know what to do with you. I "ate to send you to fall because you couldn't take care of your estate, and I cannot leave you go. Let's nee-have, you a wife?"
"Tes, your honor; I have."
"Is she on good terms with you."
"That she is, your bonor. She is now in Michigan taking re of her sick mother."

of to Prime by Wrett

YOUNG TURKS

Are Masters of Constantinople and the European Provinces

Constantinople, Turkey, July 31 .- A delay in the reconstruction of the min-istry by the introduction of liberal ele-Scenes of the wildest descripcontinue to the cafes, where officers and civilians embrace each other and express their delight at the ending of the tyrannical regime:

The syuntion still lacks clearness and it is imposs. Leat present to forecast the next development with any degree of certainty. The Young Turks are mas-ters of Constantinople and the Euro-pan provinces, and except in the cap-

p an provinces, and except in the capital the feeling is anything but favorable to the sultan. Even in Constantinople disloyal cries were heard during the recent street demonstrations.

At a banquet given in Seres to celebrate the re-establishment of the constitution the name of the sultan was hooted, while the Christians at this place are beginning to entertain misgivings as to the sincerity of the professions of the Young Turks.

Hardly any news has been received from the Asiatic provinces and this is regarded as disquieting. The vall and the military commandant at Smyrna have been dismissed by the Young Turks, 'owing to their hostile attitude toward the constitution.

Meeting Hastened Uprising

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Meeting Hastened Uprising in favor of the restoration of the constitution had been planned for September 1, the anniversary of the sultan's accession to the throne, but the meeting at Beval between King Edward and the emperor of Russia and the imminence of the Anglo-Russian reform proposals precipitated matters and forced the Young Turks to take action before this date, the object of the constitutional party being to forestall these proposals and render them superfluous. Everybody has been greatly impressed with the perfect organization of the movement and the absolute discipline in all ranks. The directing hand of the movement is still invisible and unknown.

known.

A noteworthy incident in the popular manifestations of last Sunday, which at the time escaped notice is the fact that the military college was surrounded by troops in order to prevent the students from leaving that institution. The people manifested their resentment at this precaution, whereupon the troops were withdrawn and the students moved about freely.

. Hostility to Zekki Pasha

The only incident of today has been a noisy acamonstration of artillery officers and soldiers at the ports, where the men gathered together apparently clamoring for promotion. As a matter of fact, the object of this demonstration was hostility toward Zekki Pasha grand master of the artillery, whose withdrawal was demanded. Zekki Pasha was hooted while going to the porte by the large crowd assembled there.

Selim Is Forced to Flee

CHILLIAND THE

Government Rule Is Bar to Securing Business Across Pacific

Washington, D. C., July SI.—The re-ert that the transcontinental railroads introlled by James J. Hill, Edward H. controlled by James J. Hill, Elwsro H. Harriman, the Berwynd syndicate and the Canadian government have determined to surrender their export trade to China, Japan, New Zealand and Australia on November 1 has created a great deal of interest at the offices of the interestate commerce commission in this city. If this action is taken it will merely fulfill the prediction that has been made by railroad officials who have resisted the enforcement of the rule of the commission by which they are obliged to publish that portion of their export rare which goes to the railroads for hauling shipments to seaports and to give notice of any increase or decrease in these rates.

Rules Will Not Be Changed

The purpose of the transcontinental

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The purpose of the transcontinental
ds to take this action has not been
aught to the attention of the comseion, which has full power to modify
ralings in order to meet the objecus of the carriers should they care
do so. But as this matter has been
y fully considered by the cumilisu, it is not regarded as likely that
ir rulings in this respect will be
the railroads have claimed ever since
a rule became effective that they
ald not comply with it and conduct
is export trade. James J. Hill gave
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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By H. G. Crael

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID YESTERDAY

Total for the day

Capitalist politicians always arrange to force themselves well to the front Labor Day. On the first Monday in September practically every officeholder all office seekers are ironciad, blood-related 'friends of labor.' If you't believe it listen to their speeches! They'll make lots of speeches to the

organized laborers in September.

And they're not fools, even if they do support a crumbling system. They KNOW that Labor Day of all days is the one in which they can get to the workers with effect. They KNOW this from experience. And they do it over and over again—and walk off with a majority of the working class vote each

Formerly the Socialist was all but powerless in his effort to immediately counteract the capitalist politician's "Labor Day" speech. With his sophistry ringing in their cars the workers returned to their homes. Many votes were already decided before one of the comparatively few Socialists could get in his work. his work.

BUT CONDITIONS ARE CHANGED THIS YEAR. Socialists can be on hand at any and ALL Labor Day gatherings with ARMFULS of Daily Socialists. After a worker has listened to capitalistic "arguments" slip him a copy of the Labor Day sdition of the Daily Socialist. He'll read that at home and compare it with whit he heard the same afternoon. THEN LABOR DAY WILL MARK A GREAT ADVANCE IN THE SOCIALIST VOTE IF YOU DISTRIBUTE DAYLY SOCIALISTS.

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SON OF NEW WAR SECRETARY

ness and the delay caused the order to be placed in Australia.

Constantly changing ocean rates and the demands of trade, the carriers have represented, makes it necessary that they should be free to quote a rate on export business without a moment's delay. They have frequently declared that the commission's rule would put them out of the export trade, with the result of causing an immense loss to the foreign trade of the nation.

CHRISTEN BOAT ALICE, WITH BOOSEVELT PART LEFT OFF

New York. July 31.—The Austro-American steamship line names its ships after the world's famous women. One of its ships bears the name of the Empress Eugenle; another is named Martha Washington. A third, according to a story which has been traveling quietly around shipping circles for some

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TWO LYNCHERS DIE IN SOUTH

Pensacola, Fla., July 31 .- Two men killed and nine wounded, several of them perhaps fatally, is the result of the clash between a mob bent upon fynching leander Shaw, a negro, and the sheriff and his forces. The mob finally overpowered the authorities and lynched the negro in the most promi-nett park of this city about midnight.

HENRY C. KELLUM, street car motorman Shaw yesterday attacked Mrs. Lillian Davis during the absence of her husband, and after cutting her throat clubbed her with a revolver which he had taken from the house. The mob formed about 9 o'clock lest night and made an attack on the jail. The jail gate was broken down and the sheriff and his deputies opened fire. Volley wafter volley was fired by both sides, but the mob was repulsed.

the mob was repulsed.

Shortly before undnight another thea was made, the mob having increased to 1,000 men. The secons tack was successful, for the reason it was made upon all sides of the avis was successful, for the second at it was made upon all sides of the jail. One party forced its way through the rear, verpowered the officers and got the trembling negro. A noss was slipped about his neck, and after being dragged two blocks he was strung up to an electric light pole in the centre of the park, where 2,000 bullets riddled his body.

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The Courts Against the Voters

For some time it has been evident that the class that lives by plunder in America is preparing to defy any attempt at escape by their victims. While they shriek charges of conspiracy and violence against those who attack them they make little secret of their own intentions to use any weapon at their disposal should their ill-gotten gains and power to plunder be threatened.

In their fight for privileged position they rightly look upon the courts, as at present constituted, as their strongest bulwark. It is not alone in Taft's speech of acceptance that this fact is recognized. He speaks carefully and deceptively, because that speech is designed primarily to draw votes.

Other mouthpieces of capitalism are less circumspect. The Los Angeles Times is now recognized as one of the most brutally frank organs of the exploiting class.

In a recent editorial on the reversal of the Standard Oil fine by the corporation judges who make up the United States court of appeals this paper fairly froths at the mouth. In the midst of some two thousand words of foul abuse of all who do not swear by the right to exploit, couched in such violent language that its publication in a Socialist paper would mean its suppression, the Times

The failures of the world have arisen and threatened to govern the world by violence under the guidance of in-justice. * * But mobs do not govern in this counjustice. * * * But mobs do not govern in this country. * A snajority of the people might lose their heads and elect a congress of Heneys, Spreckleses, La Follettes, Moyers and Debses, and might pass laws that were not just, but they would no more work that one to command water to run up hill.

If the mixed rictoris and muddled grammar, evidently the result of overexcitement, of this outburst mean anything, they mean that the courts are expected to defy the will of the majority. This position is confirmed by the statement that "our courts stand in the way of the rule of clamor."

It was Roosevelt who referred to those who opposed him and "my policies" as a "mob," and this phrase is now echoed by the Times. In both cases this term of contempt is applied to those who make up a majority of the voters. IF THEY WERE NOT IN A MAJORITY THERE WOULD BE NO POSSIBILITY OF

This proposal to appeal to the courts as a refuge from the will of the voters is not new. It has been a common policy with ruling classes in all ages. The general result has been, however, not to stop progress, but to UPSET THE COURTS.

The fact that a corporation laweyr has lied, perjured and bribed (if these terms are too strong read the story of the actions of some of these people as described on this page yesterday and the day before) his way to a position on the bench does not sufficiently sanctify him to protect him or his office against the wrath of an enraged and of the United States, another thought plundered people.

If the courts stand in the way of progress it will not be progress that will-stop. When the trains first began to run across the western prairies the Indians sought to stop them by lassoing the locomotives. All accounts agree that it was not the locomotives that suffered.

What It Will Mean

The plain, simple fact that if those who desire the permanence of the Daily Socialist do not express that desire in some substantial way during the next few days the paper cannot continue has already been stated in these columns. By many this statement is not heeded because each one thinks some one else will come to the rescue. He remembers that in all previous crises there were those who gave assistance and maintained the paper. But some of those who eape! have done so much in the past have done all they can, and more than they were able to do, and it is YOUR turn now.

Still others are holding back for the opposite reason. They fear that their efforts will not be backed by others and that alone they can accomplish nothing. This history of every other crisis has shown that there is a common faith running through the army of workers that have established and maintained the Daily Socialist up to the present time that has led these workers to rally together with one common purpose whenever the life of the paper that is their creation and their voice in the battle for freedom has been

If the Daily Socialist stops now it will not mean an exhaustion of resources, for, as in every other crisis, the sum needed is less than ever before, but it is needed with that urgency that means life or death. Less than ten cents from each subscriber would cover the entire deficit until election, even if there is no increase in receipts.

The increased subscription price, which is one of the causes of the momentary slump (since many took advantage of the previous rates in renewing before their subscriptions expired) will mean a good surplus-which of course will be at once used to enlarge and

The failure of the Daily Socialist now means discouragement at the yery beginning of the campaign. It means that our strongest weapon is captured before the battle. It means that the Socialists do not enter upon the fight with any real determination, else they would not permit their forces to be weakened at this critical moment merely through indifference.

If this paper should be compelled to stop for a single day in the paper should be compelled to stop for a single day words, and the hope expressed by the next mail demanding chairman, that they might have more I feel the necessity of making the branches social centers, where the interests of the entire finding will become centered.

More and more I feel the necessity of making the branches social centers, where the interests of the entire finding will become centered.

Hereof committees in the hearty welcome, the spon taneous applause that greeted my words, and the hope expressed by the aroused by the routine party work that the socialists movement can not be a roused by the routine party work that the socialists movement and the paper should be compelled to stop for a single day.

If this paper should be compelled to stop for a single day words, and the hope expressed by the there would be thousands of dollars by the next mail demanding chairman that they might have more that it be started again. But it would take thousands of dollars to women speakers sent them, shows the retrieve the damage that such a momentary suspension would cause. field is ready for the workers.

You can save all that by a few cents now.

Go over this entire subject and decide what a difference it would one a member. And, really,

make during the next few months if there was no Daily Socialist. Try to think of the situation before it appeared, when you waited a week to learn what had really happened about anything in which the workers are really interested or to reply to any attack. Try to think what it would mean to go through the thrilling events of the next three months thus handicapped, and then decide just how much you would give to have the Daily Socialist on hand during that time.

Then send in that amount today.

The Socialist Program

XI. The initiative and referendum, proportional rep-- resentation and the right of recall.

These are simply steps to democratize the machinery of government by which society is ruled. No one who believes in the rule of the people by majority vote can oppose such measures. They only provide a method by which the will of the voters can be directly and effectively expressed.

The initiative and referendum furnishes a means by which such the initiative and referendum furnishes a means by which such the process may be enacted in spite of the

laws as are desired by the voters may be enacted in spite of the opposition of those who may pretend to represent the voters, but who have passed out of their control.

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Proportional representation provides for a method of making those who are elected to legislative bodies more nearly representative of those who elect them. In the present form of government a minority party, even though it contains 49 per cent of the voters may be completely deprived of representation.

The "right of recall" retains the power of control over officials in the hands of those who elected them. If any official proves false to his pledges or goes contrary to the wishes of his constituents he time when the workers will wake up to the necessity of using government for industrial purposes. They are also, in the language of the mother of the workers will wake up to the necessity of using government for industrial purposes. They are also, in the language of the industrial purposes. They are also, in the language of the industrial purposes. They are also, in the language of the industrial purposes. They are also, in the language of the industrial purposes. They are also, in the language of the industrial purposes. They are also, in the language of the industrial purposes. They are also, in the language of the industrial purposes. They are also, in the language of the industrial purposes. They are also, in the language of the form of those women in all galanti occurs the introduction to the Socialist program, "measures calculated to increase the power of resistance of the working class to capitalist oppression."

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matic asylum by one of the guards.

old of their various delusions. One

magined that he was a millionaire

another thought that he was president

that he was a wheel and was continu

ally turning handsprings, and so on,

Then the guard showed the visitor

the padded cells, where the violently

insuce were kept, and the dormitories

where the harmless inmates slept, and

the dining room where they eat, and the

kitchen where the food was prepared."

ticed that there are very few guards

that they might get together some time

and overpower you guards and es

The guard answered: "No, we are

There were but three women present,

ne a member. And, really, it was worth all the trouble to see, after the

neeting, two of them walking away

endition.
A member of the woman's branch

in arm, although atter strangers

and, finally, the guard brought the

here and the inmates seem to

DEFENDER OF THE HOME

DEFENDER OF THE HOME

BY CHARLES HOWARD PITCH.

An trien laborer, enhanced by the toil of the day long do the stray of the transcr on one of our city likes hoping that some one would get off and leave a seat for him but for a long time and a seat for him but for a long time and a seat for him but for a long time and against this course Debs alone as seat for him but for a work nose of year homes?

This is getting to be a question of many that is getting to the properties of the properties of liquid that is getting to the properties of liquid that the pro which the common people can only be districted by the first office. Debs and the Tribune and see what the other which the common people can only be admitted as scullions and lackeys too mean to stand up as mothers and far and far

kind, and the medium of exchange-

Now what we need to do is to get

over the delusions that we are million-aires or that we are presidents, and

and overpower these guards that are keeping us from our liberties. Let us

have equal opportunities and all men

That is what the Socialist party

ALICE HENRY, Secretary.

For Home Dressmakers

LUNATICS NEVER ORGANIZE

The guard was very attentive and protect their own interests by uniting the three methods that are used to pointed out some of the inmates and their forces and working in harmony. The working class are not lunatics, Profit." and all laws that are enacted

ters, the ruling class, to keep us apart

be on religion or race, or nationality, or even sectional lines, or it may be on

be an issue, as it was in the Blaine poor. Cleveland campaign. And no matter which side wins, we, as a class, always lose, because all the time we have sim

us and said; "What fools these mortals

of afraid of that, because lunatics and the working class are the names of living off the work of others, ever organize."

That is what the Socialise of the three divisions of society.

Organization is only possible when we produce to be taken away from us ganize the people are possessed of a certain by three methods that are sanctioned Wor

Work Among Women

BY ANNAH FINSTERBACH

I know of nothing in propaganda keeps his mouth shut, and thinks So work more encouraging than the visits cialism all right.

sords, and the hope expressed by the aroused by the to appeal to the mer thairman that they might have more does not seem to appeal to the mer women speakers sent them, shows the very much, judging by the small num ber in the branches and still smaller

until that evening—the spirit of com-radeship keenly expressed in their faces, so glad to find themselves neight in the case of social to the steep in latter life. Even when sleeping a stone of Socialist organization seemed baby's even should desert be entired.

to find ready response. Meh, women to a strong light. The clear, bright and children, drawn together by a program evening for a social time at least bealth is perfect; in sickness or exhaus-

once a month.

The second branch I visited was in a more desperate condition, for the number of men in its organization, after years of existence, was pittable small. Four years ago the ward cast 2,000 votes for Debs, and there are now only 12 members in the branch.

2 members in the branch.

They hailed me with an entinusiasm hat was embarrassing, but I, did my lest, entering heart and soul into their ever gathered together in the United

Socialist organization seemed baby's eyes should never be subjected

Did that idea ever occur to you working class, are by far the largest when you come to think it over. The class any way rou want to put it, extrath of it is evident for we never cheard of a brass hand composed of there we are the smallest owners. Yet dontrols. So do not act like a set of functions; they would each want to play the bass drum because it made the most finished.

We have allowed all this wealth that the cialist party and vote the Socialist.

We have allowed all this wealth that ticket. Remember lunatics never or or control of the control of t

MIERESTEDWOM

number who are regular attendants.

Care of the Child's Eyes

Eye strain is one of the evils of ad-

vancing civilization, and the eyes of

National Women's Trade

ever gathered together in the

BY JOSEPH M. COLDWELL

amount of common sense and are con- by the laws that are made by the men

even if we do act like lunaties some are done to allow both the capitalist times, but where we show our weak class and the middle class to rob us.

ness as a class is by allowing our masters, the raling class, to keep us apart masters, charge us for allowing us to

by dividing us on certain lines it may use the machines that we made, the

issues which they raise, and we take money—that society has created for its sides and fight manag ourselves wheth or we are going to have free silver or the gold standard, or free trade or protection, or the religious question will the extremely rich and the extremely

ply been fighting among ourselves and aires or that we are presidents, and our masters stood by and laughed at quit turning handsprings and organize

Society as it exists today has certain that we are going to demand the full

well defined classes and each class has product of our toil and bring about a

The expitalist class, the middle class will work for their living instead

interests that are antagonistic to each state of society where all

vinced that they can best promote or who we elect to office.

Two Errors Corrected

The Daily Socialist makes mistakes. So does almost everyone. We are anxious to acknowledge and correct ours, for the only reason for the existence of this paper is to get the truth to its readers.

Twice recently items have been taken from capitalist papers which have afterwards been proved inaccurate. In reporting the Los Angeles fight for free speech there was one item which was not covered by the local correspondent. This was the visit to the jail by some of the Socialist women. The Daily Socialist took this item from an exchange, and although some of the grotesque features which were manifestly improbable were cut out it seems that event then the account was exaggerated. There was no singing of the "Marseillaise." no noisy demonstration, none of the sensational features. Marseillaise," no noisy demonstration, none of the sensational features mentioned.

The second error was made by crediting a statement that Samuel Prince of New York was opposing the indorsement of Bryan by the A. F. of L. The Daily Socialist should not have made this mistake, as Prince has always carried the brand of Tammany Hall, and since Murphy had given orders to support Bryan he could not

SOMETHING NOW

By Robert Hunter.

W. J. Sullivan, the talented editor of the Weekly Bulletin of the Clothing Trades, has expressed himself favorable to Gompers' political policy.

He says: "Our Socialist friends may not be pleased with Gomrs' attitude, but thousands of his supporters are assured that his course is marked by a desire to benefit labor in his day and generation without waiting for Socialist control of government, which from all appearances is a far-off realization. Remedies are needed today, and that party which gives the greatest hope for a speedy relief is one that deserves the workingman's support.

This is an argument which will be heard again and again during the campaign. If we could take a pious expression of opinion by vote of those who are Socialists at heart we would certainly find

two million or more Socialists. But like Sullivan they say to themselves: "That matter can be attended to later. Our troubles are immediate. We must ease

them now. But has there been any time in history when men's troubles were not immediate? Will the time ever come when skillful politicians cannot trade upon that fact?

The TROUBLES of the workers were grievous when over a hundred years ago they first elected a Democrat to congress.

For a good part of our national history the TROUBLES of orkingmen have caused them to change their votes again and again from the Republicans to the Democrats and back again.

They have wanted something NOW, but instead of going after it THEMSELVES they have trusted others to bring it to them, and the others haven't done it.

The scab in the shop says: "I must feed my family now.' Unions are all right. Some day we shall have brotherhood among workingmen. But now I must work because I must feed my family."

Well, I ask W. J. Sullivan if he can't see the weakness of that argument. Had all workingmen held that view there would never have been a trade union. The workingmen would still be begging from their bosses and getting exactly what beggars deserve to get. Do you suppose any Socialist asks any worker to join the So-

cialist party and then sit down and wait until Socialism comes along? The Socialist party is as much a militant, daily-struggle organization as the trade union.

It knows per ectly well that a political movement which cannot get a street cleaned will not bring into being the co-operative com-

The Socialist movement will do a thousand good things before establishes the co-operative commonwealth. All these immediate things which we want NOW we do not get NOW because workingmen vote for Republicans and Democrats, who do not want them

How much legislation did the workers of Wisconsin get before Social Democrats were elected? The Republicans fied to them and the Democrats lied to them. They voted for one party and then voted for the other party, until finally they sent half a dozen

Socialists to the legislature.

Did you notice that something happened when the workingmen began this little game? Curiously enough, they accomplished mething NOW.

Remember this: The Socialist party intends to benefit labor in this day and generation. It is NOW benefiting labor in every white

man's country on this earth.

History will tell any sensible man of the long, weary record of disappointed hopes, of false utterances, of broken pledges, that follow in the train of Democratic and Republican politics.

Workingmen do not accomplish something NOW by staying at

its delegates from si. States of the middle west-Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Missouri and Wisconsin. They represented twenty-three cities and thirty trades. It is anticipated that even a wider field will be covered this year, especially as a new league, that of St. Louis, has come into existence this summer. Workingmen do not accomplish something NOW by voting for

Workingmen DO accomplish something NOW by building up

r own political organization.

My dear Sullivan, you remind me of the man who did not roof his house when it wasn't raining because it was unnecessary and did not roof his house when it did rain because it was too late.

SOCIALISM IN THE MAGAZINES

To give a list, and no more, of arti- two page illustrated review of "The cles on Socialism that appear in the Servant in the House," the great new cles on Socialism that appear in the current magazines would take up more space than to have reproduced in full all that appeared five years ago. Success Magazine seems to have become most thoroughly awake to the fact that Socialism is the one big thing to day. There is a discussion of "The Socialist Bugaboo," by William Mailly, that makes some very good fun of the fits which the good old fogies of capitalism are having these days. Incidentally he succeeds in telling what Socialism is and in getting in some George Allan England. Aside from the Socialist Bugaboo." by William Mailly. Socialist bugaboo.

The first number of Marsh's Magazine, "published at 10 Thatcher street, Boston, contains an article on "The Brains of American Socialism," by Socialism is and in getting in some good arguments for it. Eugene Wood slips in some Socialist philosophy into rarely illustrated with pictures of all one of his characteristic "hack home" stories while describing "The Country Poeter." Ernest Poole does the same thing in a good story entitled "The the Socialist movement, and the article thing in a good story entitled "The Forthcoming numbers of Marsh's Magazine, "and "Forthcoming numbers of Marsh's Magazine, "and "Forthcoming numbers of Marsh's Magazine, "and "Forthcoming numbers of Marsh's Magazine, "published at 10 Thatcher street, Boston, contains an article on "The Green and a time," published at 10 Thatcher street, Boston, contains an article on "The Green and The Green and one of his characteristic "back home" stories while describing "The Country Doctor." Ernest Poole does the same thing in a good story entitled "The Skyseraper and the Mountain." and Charlotte Perkins Gilman could not avoid doing the same in he, story on "Three Women." "A Minister's Con" Three Women." might have been written by a Socialist, so thoroughly is it in accord with Socialist philosophy in showing

Porthcoming numbers of Marsh's Magazine will contain from the pen of the same author accurate and careful analyses of the Socialist philosophy and aims of Socialism and the actual work of social reform already accomplished in America and elsewhere by Socialist legislation.

In a crowded tenement district you

an expect to find filth In the American ghettos you can ex-

pect moral indiffere

from all these evil things.

John W. Brown, who is making observations of farmer life, writes from Okiahoma:

Hince writing you last I have been among the farmers, and I never saw greater poverty, not

PROBLEMS OF THE SOIL

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All Sames Allowed.
Made up in maissock, Persian lawn, thin eambele or jaconet, this is a simple and useful undergarment, and one that is very easy to justic. The fronts ofe gathered and joined to the front yels, which may be unded of allower embreidery, or of the material embreddered by hand, and the round noted and shield alsersewhich may be unitted if desired—are finished with an edging of floo lace. The pattern is in 8 sines—20 to 66 finches, best measure. For 16 sines the consisteorer requires I yard of material 16 or 42 inches wide, with 1 M yard of beating, 15 yards of religions. Among the unpaid slaves of modern capitalism you can expect to find pov-erry, but the common opinion about the farmer has been that he lives free