"DONT

TALK'

# "RED SPECIAL" IS DEB'S THEME

#### Nominee Says Its Track Will Be the "Path of the Revolution"

running this way and that in an at-tempt to get out of the way. He sees them staring at it in dismay. Inspired in this manner, he determined to let the membership at large share some of

Interest I feel in the Socialist Specia prompts this appeal in its behalf. Dis-missing all personal consideration and eaking with reference to the party one, I frankly confess myself an enthusiast upon the subject.) The idea is bold and audacious and proclaims the adult stage of the Socialist party, which the machine politicians still fondly believe to be in swaddling clothes.

infectious and the thing itself an in-

The Socialist Special! The roar of and the eager crowds can be s in as they cheer the onrushing 'red spectre' with flery enthusiasm in its flight across the costinent on its mission of emancipation,

"In its wake the comrades will shout exultant and the track of the Red Spe-cial will be the path of the Revolu-tion.

our reach. Tons of literature will be distributed.

"The Special itself will be a thing of life and will throb with the spirit of revolution. Along its track the stray and scattered embers of revolt will be fanned into a sweeping confiagration.

"It will increase our capacity, augment our power, multiply our numbers and vitalise our propagands.

"Can it be done?

"What!

"Can forty thousand members of the Socialist party and a million Socialist sympathizers raise the insignificant bagatelle of twenty thousand dollars?

"That is the proposition in a nutstell."

oysil/ your comrade. "EUGENE V. DEBS."

AWAY DEBEIS IN CHELSEA

#### SOME WARM WEATHER ADVICE!

BE DON'T ASK QUESTIONS





# FIND HACKED BODY OF BOY

#### Police Seek Identity of Torso Discovered in Drainage Canal

The police are making a city wide canvass procuring descriptions of missng boys in an effort to identify the eight and the property damage at lismembered body found in sections in tween \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000.

cious murder, which, from the police standpoint, has more puzzling angles than any recent crime, was about 14 years old, but complete identification seems impossible until the hand is

da sale Pourar Roosevelt 'Not at Home'

# show attempted to entice him from home. The father now believes the man "kidnapped" his son. Finding of the Legs Pinding of the Legs Boys playing along the Illinois and Michigan canal on Tuesday afternoon discovered as suspicious-looking package near the bank at West Thirty-third street and Lawndale avenue, and upon cutting the string discovered the human legs. The police were notified and the linbs were taken to the morgue, where a more careful examination was made.

burned past the region of the towns The flames are still devastating the

to Women Who Seek

an Interview

#### Explodes in a Th nder-PIRE BURNING ITS WAY PAST BRITISH COLUMBIA TOWNS 'storm: Owner Broken Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 6.—The for-est fires in the Elk river valley have Hearted Over Loss

Echterdingen, Aug. 6 .- Count Zeppe lin's great dirigible balloon lies wreck-ed in the fields near here. It was exploded during a severe thunder storm after it had descended to earth following a flight lasting all Tuesday and

eronautic experiments; and convey to

Besides the imperial gift. tion lists for means for building a new balloon have been opened in Berlin Bremen, Stuttgart, and other cities in

# TRACE ASSASSIN TO OLD REGIME

#### Reactionaries Held Responsible for Attempt on Sultan's Life

Constantinople, Aug. 5 .- That the sul the old regime, ousted at the demand of attempted assassination of himself

ested and conducted to the ministry police amid the jeers and blisses of populace. The arrest has keen order of other prominent officials of the regime, including Tabel. Pasha. But secretary of Abdul Hamid.

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It is understood that they have been charged with treason, but the situation still is emshrouded with doubt.
Another member of the old cabinet, the notorious Fehim Pasha, formerly head of the secret police, has been Broussa, Asia Minor. Fehim was one Broussa, Asia Minor. Fehim was one of the most hated of the palace favorites. He was among the most unscrupulous persecutors and plunderers of the public.

Fehim became involved in a row with Germany eighteen months ago and it resulted in his banishment. He had been threatened by some of his many victims and was tiecing when he was captured and killed.

New Ministry Quits
Fearing attempts on their lives from

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the same direction from whence came
the attack upon the suitan, Said Pasha,
he grand vigits, and the newly formed
ministry, have resigned. The suitan
has accepted the resignation and invited
Jemalledin Effendi, the Sheik-ul-Islam,
and Kiamil Pasha, to form a new cabimet.

Has Led Life of Crime.

murdered his uncle, Abdul Mejid, for

# SOCIALIST PARTY



For Vice-Presiden RENJAMIN HANFORD

NEW ZEALAND HAS ITS OWN APPEAL TO REASON

Austrelia has an Appeal to Reason. The Chicago Dally Socialist is in receipt of volume I. No. I; of the Appeal to Reason, published at Girhorne, New Zeuland. This issue came crit on Saturday, June 13.

In size it is a very small affair compared with the American Appeal to Reason, being only about eight by nine inches, but it manages to say a great deal in this small space. It has been adopted as the local party official paper.

# CZAR SCOLDS FINNISH DIE

#### Body With More Socialists Seated Hears a Sharp Speech

### 12,000-GO ON STRIKE ON C.P.

#### Every Shop Between St. John and Vancouver Closed by Strike

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 6.—Every shop n the Canadian Pacific system between St. John, N. B., and Vancouver, B. C. was closed yesterday when 12,000 shop workers struck. The tie-up is complete, ilsorder occurred, the men simply tayng down their tools at the precopeerted signal from the stop whistles. The cause of the strike lies in a dispute over the new schedule handed down by an arbitration board.

2,200 Out in Montreal largest body of strikers is in

Montreal, where 2,200 men are out, and setween Fort William and Vancouver. vent home. All the workmen employed aused some delay to the service by in-

ees to carry on the strike. It was a

# Expendin G. A. R. Veteran. New York, Aug. 6.—It is not generally known that Count Zeppelin, whose the management of the season the control of the season that the country of the season that the property of the season that the country of the season that the season that the season that the country of the season that t AS IT IS FLAVORED IN ILLINOIS

Macking Island, Mich., Aug. 6.—

Soda waters, flavoring extracts, and cold storage fish are the three food products which offer the greatest dangers to the people of Chicago and Illinois, who shot it of his didn't be soon in today's proceedings of the joint connational food and dairy departments and the food standard commission.

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This fact was brought out in it loay's proceedings of the joint connational food and dairy departments and the food standard commission.

Adalterations in other products are so well under control in Illinois that if the people only wegald read the labels on the continuers there is little durager of their being imposed upon.

Illinois Labels Plain

The Illinois food law conforms fairly well to the national law, and on the Grussel Manager in the same of th

weil to the national law, and on the

# BRYAN ASKS PATRIOTS TO GIVE SHEKELS FOR HIS CAMPAIGN They were met at the 2:21 train by Joseph Murphy of the secret service and were informed that the president was "not at home to anyone." Later when the party took an automobile

# IS DESTROYED

# ARREST DETROIT **SOAP-BOX MAN**

#### Socialists Arrange Test Case in Their Fight for Free Speech

OFFICIAL TO THE DAILY BOOMALIST.) Detroit, Mich., Aug. 5 .- The Social ts of Detroit have begun a fight for see speech which seathed in the arrest of Eugene Cooney on Sunday, July 26, and again on Sunday. August 2. His place on the later date was filled

nues when a patrolman appeared and took him to the station. There he was warmed not to speak again on Sunday and was released. Cooney said he would test the law, which he did the following Sunday.

Streets Not Blockaded

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The patrolman charged Cooneys with blocking the street, but as ne'ther the street or addewalks were blockaded, a hoot of derision went up from the crowd. The policeman said that the speech making must cease, in the absence of a permit from the mayor.

'I want to create a test case,' said Cooney at police headquarture, "to determine the legality of the action taken by the police in stopping Socialistic talkers. If there is a law against street talking, the police ought to enforce it imparisally. Others that violate the ordinances are not bothered. We were particular at the meetings today not to have any-obstructions in the passagewaye, yet I have to undergo the humilistion of being walked through the principal siteets as a prisoner.

Cooney Makes Demands.

'I demand that the police go through with their action in a legal way.

emand that the police go through heir action in a legal way instead owbeating. They have no right se people in for the sake of in-ding them without court action."

# **BEN HANFORD IS MUCH IMPROVED**

Ben Hanford, Socialist vice presi dential candidate, who has been very ill in Chicage, is much improved. He is now out of the hospital, out will remain now out of the nospital, but will remain in Chicago, where he will do some writ-ing, but no speaking, during the cam-paign. He believes that it would be useless for him to attempt to speak and that he can be of more use with his pen.

# TO MAKE NEW AIR TORPEDOES

apparently acquired the air torpedo invented by Col. Unge of the Swedish army under

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# BY HOODLUMS

# Table Jerked From Un-

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Gelena, Kan., Aug. 6. Another Sodisturbing the peace of the plutes here when W. Themas Withrow of Gleard, was addressing a large crowd at Near the close of his address, when he vas drawing the parallel between wrokingmen and mules, a drunken wdy, one James Hardwick, sneaked from the rear and overturned the ble on which the speaker was stand-

\$1.50 OFFICERS IN HIKE TO TEST FITNESS: WALK 19 MILES

Instructions to Be Followed by Socialists at Primaries

DON'T FAIL TO

**VOTE SATURDAY** 

infronted with the new primary will have to enter the polling place a full fleged politician, armed with a

The first thing a voter on entering the polis will have to do will be to dis-close to the primary judges his party affiliations—that is, he must state whether he is a Socialist, Republican, Democrát or Prohibitionist. Then he will receive a primary ballot alloted to the party he declares for. The Socialist ballot will be salmon-colored, the Re-publican white, the Democratic pink and the Prohibition'st blue.

List of Candidates.

On the Chicago ballots be will the following list of candidates to voted for at the primaries:

Secretary of state.
Auditor of public accounts
State treat, er.
Attorner general.
Clerk of supreme court.

rote.

Remember also that party circles will not be printed on the ballot, but that you must ask for the ballot belonging to the party you wish to vote for. Mark an (X) in the square in front of the candidates on the ballot, write the name of your precinct committeeman at the bottom of the ballot and your duty is done, as far as the primaries are concerned.

Don't Fail to Vote.

A full list of the precinct committee-

Don't Fail to Vote.

A full list of the precinct committeemen chosen by Socialist branches throughout the city will be printed in the Daily Socialist chortly. Watch for them and insert the name of your respective precinct choice on the ballot. If you find that no committeeman has been chosen for your precinct, write the name of some capable Socialist party member if possible, in the space provided.

Whatever else you may neglect to do.

Whatever else you may neglect to do DON'T FAIL TO VOTE!

SOCIALIST NOMINEES IN ILLINOIS

Full List of Men to Be Voted on Primaries Saturday The full list of Schillst nominees

be voted on at the illinois primaries State Ticket

The committeemen thus energed with blurier of a first and on any time to the policy several fallans had fold him he must sell and move or his place would be wrecked, the sharpest of the hunting and the surface of the

OPIUM VIGTIM TELLS SAD TALE

Man Informs Judge How Home Was Broke by Use of Drug

Accustomed as he is to hearing tales of woe, Judge Gemmil of the Harrison Stowner, from St. Louis, was brought before him on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. From the testimony given it developed that Stowner came to Chicago for the purpose of curing himself of the opum habit.

"What were you doing with the revolver, Stowner?" the judge inquired.
"I bought it for the purpose of protecting myself, judge," answered Stowner.

tecting myself,
Stowner.
Tells Strange Story.
Tell the

Tells Strange Story.

'In what way? Tell the courf all about it,' urged the city attorney.

'I came to Ghicago a few weeks ago, and have been staving at a hotel on State street. One night thook a walk before going to bed and down between Harrison and Congress streets I was stopped by a negress with a white-cloth around her head. She grabbed me by the coat and asked me to come in. I jerked away from her and escaped.

'The next night I was stopped by a couple of men near the same place, who tried to induce me to go with them. They followed me around for many blocks. This persecution I lay to my rurn! appearance.

"I soon saw that this persecution would not stop, so I bought a revolver in order to be on the safe side. This is my story, udge."

Lasis from St. Louis.

"Let's see," mused the judge, "you come from St. Louis.

Italis from St. Louis.

"Let's see," mused the judge, "you say you come from St. Louis. What did you do while you were there?"

"I worked for my brother and father, who are in business there."

"Yes, sir. I am."

"Way did you leave St. Louis?"

At this point the defendant broke down. His lips began to quiver and his eyes welled.

"Judge, I wish you had not asked me this question, for I hate to answer it. It pains me to think of it."

"Never mind. Stowner, go ahead, maybe I will be able to give you some help," said the judge.

Man and Wife Use Drug.

TWENTY-FIEST WARD VOTERS, ATTENTION :

(Cut this out for Reference.) Party, nominated the following list of candidates for precinct committeemen to be voted on at the primaries on August 8.

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# **ENCAMPMENT IS** A BIG SUCCESS

Meeting at Buffalo Gap, Texas, Brings Many Into the Party

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE) ag people from many sections of the

ism, the Socialist encampment held at Buffalo Gap, Taylor county, Texas, July 20 to 25 was pre-eminently and conclusively successful.

All seemed to have come for tion, and they obtained knowledge in

guage that was not overlooked, but was escape from further degradation and Gubernatorial Nominee Speaks.

J. C. Rhodes, candidate for govern n the Socialist ticket, by his compre

anarchy.

Everybody who stood within hearing distance of the speaker's voice seemed to resilze that a great new force had dawned in modern politics and industry and that Socialism had come to stay.

dustry and the stay.

Gaylord of Wisconsin was pres and made some excellent speeches. Is touring Texas in the interest of party. He showed that he had b a closs student of national and intertional Socialism, and was conside the right man in the right place.

Others Who Spoke.

#### MARKETS

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# POLICE EFFORTS

Lettish Meeting Stopped, 600 Toilers March to Hub Common

DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.)
Boston, Mss., Ang. 4.—After the pose department thwarted every effort
f the Lettish people of Boston and
clinity to hold an indignation meet
gat Putna; hall, 1165 Tremont street
e other afternoon, the members of the
etitish Workingrass.

ters and sweethearts to the Common, 600 strong.

And there Squire E. Putney, secre-tary of the Socialist party in Massa-chusetts, speaking under the permit granted to the ocialists, offered the resolutions of protest which were pro-hibited at the hall in Roxbury.

Overcome Police Effort

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The police captains in every station were given orders to prevent the Lettish people from holding a meeting, but the deep thinking members of the association devised a means by which they could overcome Superintendent Pierce's efforts to break up their meeting.

The action of the police in trying to preyent the meeting was taken as the result of handbills that had been circulated promiscuously among the Lettish people, in which the American government was criticised, also the American people. It is said the police also had information regarding the affair which they kept to themselves.

The feeling of the Lettish people toward the police was roused to a high pitch in the afternoon when Captain Haniey of Station No. 10 and a squad of officers prevented the association members from entering the building where their hall is located.

Police Are Condemned

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After the long march to the Common and the speech of Putney there was prolonged cheering as the resolutions were adopted. The members condemned the action of the police because the efficiers had broken into their Yomes and arrested innocent, men and women in connection with the Jamaica Plain bandit hunt.

Lettish residents of Boston turned out in force, and there were as many women as men. The women were equally as enthusiastic is their efforts to hold the meeting of protest and it remained for them to refuse to move from the sidewalks when requested by the police.

The Resolutions Adopted

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The resolutions which were presented
by Putney and unanimously adopted
were as follows:

Whir-r, Buzz-z Bing, BANG!!!

Alarm Clock Leaflets



There are two of the new 'Alarm Clock' Leaflets. See the titles:

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# STRIKE TO TIE

#### Walk Out of 3,000 Men to Be Called Unless · Electricians Win

Following a strike of about 100 elec cicians last night employed in the wes park system, which threw west side parks and boulevards into darkness, the Associated Building Trades council at its regular meeting this morning in-dorsed the strike and decided to call out about 2,000 workers, nembers of unions affiliated with the building trades working on improvement in the parks unless the trouble is settled.

The strike of electricians is a con-dimunation of a brief strike of about two months ago with demands for a wage increase tacked on. The strike early in June was on account of discrimina-tion against union electricians, and was called off on promises by the board that these wrongs would be righted.

#### Can't Get Adjustment.

President Healy of Electrical Workers' local No. 3, says that there has been no improvement over previous conditions and that it has been impossible to adjust grievances. The union now demands \$55.53 a mouth for lamp trimmers and \$100 a mouth for linemen, the same scale as paid city electricians.

scricians. Following the meeting of the Asso-ted Building Trades this morning ere was a lively telephone hunt for resident Smulski of the park board to etify him that a committee of building does employes would like to confer th him. Up to noon Smulski had t been reached. He was not at his liwaukee avenue bank and to one employer would be could be d to know where he could be

#### Efforts Are Pruitless.

President Healy said that as far as as electrical workers were concerned mulski would have to come to them, a they had run after him enough withst results. He said there was no police about it; the men merely wanted leir rights.

## HEARST'S MAN SUES JOURNAL

delegate to the Independence party national convention, and a member of the committee on platform and resolutions, commenced a suit for libel yesterday afternoon in the Superior court against the Chicago Journal company, publishing the Journal, claiming damages in 1300,000. Only a precipe was filed.

The suit is based upon the publication of statements made by J. I. Sheppard, a delegate to the convention from Kansas, in which he charges that Shearn altered the wording of the platform after it had left the hands of the committee on platform.

The report of the committee was read by Shearn before the convention.

declaration setting forth the of Shearn will be filed later D. Keehn is the attorney for

#### THAW PERMITTED TO LEAVE JAIL TO DEFEND SUIT

# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. CHIEF ENSLAVES

## Shall Have No More "Off Time"

My fire fighters. The 1,500 firemen that risk their lives at fires must remain at the engine house every hour of their existence except while at meals or fighting flames.

This is the latest order of Fire Chief

Horan, who objects to the men under his command organizing a union, and will not allow them to wear union but but all the while taking away from them their rights as human be

ings.

The Chicago Fiermen's association which is the official name of the union declares that there would have been but little loss as a result of the elevator fire of Monday had the two-plateon system been in force.

vator fire of Monday had the two-platoon system been in force.

Horan Seeks to Cover Up.

They say that the fire started at that time of the day when the force was weakened by members being off duty. Chief Horan, however, seeks to remedy this by making them stay on duty all of the time. Chief Horan has been most persistent against the two-platoon system, eaying that it impractical, and now seeks to cover up his own incompetency by working additional hardship upon his men.

The firemen have been allowed six hours off every other day and twenty-four hours off every six days. Last year Chief Horan gave notice that the six hours off every other day would be shortened to five hours a day during the furlough season, but after the furlough season was over the six hours of the furlough season, but after the furlough season, but after the furlough season was over the six hours of the furlough season was over the six hours of the furlough season was over th

Need of Platoon System.

#### Socialist News

### THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By W. H. Murphy

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID YESTERDAY:

Total for the day ..... 80

#### 200,000 THIS TIME

With Labor Day a month off the Daily's army of Hustlers has a chance te make September 7 the biggest day in the paper's history. Over 6,000 orders for the Labor Day Special have already been received, but this is only a drop in the bucket.

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imposed upon any further.

Stay There Continuously.

Following the big elevator fire of Monday Chief Horan gave notice that firemen must stay at their posts continuously and would be granted a leave of absence only in cases of the greatest necessity. This order, he said, would apply until further notice.

About half of the firemen in Chicago belong to the union, but they keep this fact as much secret as possible to except being "dogged." The civil service prevents them heing removed outright for being union members.

Letter to Pederation.

The firemen's union has sent the following letter to the Chile.

Bean J. Miller sends in H.10 for the Letter head in the way to Ballard new.

The firemen's union has sent the following letter to the Chicago Federation and a like sum for the national campaign of Labor:

# SIEGE 20 DAYS

#### Bombarded Once More With the Hot Rays From the Sun

With Old Sol persistent, he sent rays down upon Chicago unrelentingly. Chicago, aimost exhausted from its battle

### Where To Go

#### UNION MEETINGS

Woodworkers Local No. 17 will meet Thursday, Aug. 6, at 255 Milwaukee avenue. Woodworkers Local No. 44 (Folish) will meet thursday, Aug. 6, at 154 West Division street. Woodworkers' Local No. 33 will meet Friday Aug. 7, at Heinr's hall, Oak Perk. Woodworkers Local No. 4 (Bohemlan), will seet Sunday, Aug. B, at 400 West Eighteenth

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with weather conditions, entered on its twentieth day of continuous, intense heat and its fifteenth day without rain. Early morning breezes helped some: an accident insurance company which is but effects of the terrinc ordeal, to to be owned and managed entirely in which the sun has subjected the city were apparent.

Men and women went to their work tired by fruitiess efforts to sleep in almost suffocating atmosphere. Parched most suffocating atmosphere. Parched scrows doubly spaffeant when it is grass, dead leaves covering the ground known that the accident insurance com-

most suffocating atmosphere. Parched grabs, dead leaves covering the ground and warped wood dry as tinder attested the powers of the sun's rays.

Partial Belief Promised:

Partial relief from the heat was promised today by the forecaster. He declared that it would not be so warm this afternoon and evening as it has been in the last few days. Fresh winds from the north and northwest were expected to help conditions, but was promised. There is a chance for a local thunderstorm, but this is not predicted officially.

The mercury started out about three degrees lower than yesterday, it being if a is a. m. The temperatures were expected to be more nearly normal late in the day.

Olity Tried to Re Limit.

The mercury yesterday recorded a maximum temperature of \$4.5 degrees at 3 D. m., a little ass than two degrees believ the maximum temperature of seven years registered the day and during the hot spell brought from Major H. B. Hersey, acting forecaster, the declaration that the endurance of Chicago had been tried to its limit.

What is to be feared about such a company organized in Illinois in What is to be feared about such a company organized in Illinois in the said:

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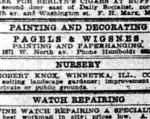
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OPENING SPEECH

CHICAGO



Our Old Friend Sam Was Satisfied; Until

The Copper Hurt His Pride

#### The Uselessness of It

For three weeks and more millions of men, women and children have been suffering all the tortures that an orthodox Christianity us are reserved for the damned. In the overcrowded, unhealthful, airless, lightless holes of the tenement quarters of every great city babes have been murdered, women and men torturedand all of this is needless.

It is only the working class that has been suffering. The so- party. clety columns of the daily press tell us that "everyboc" has gone to the seaside, the mountains or the country." Yet the careets are no less the most shining example of the less crowded in the quarters where laborers and their families herd.

Bassevelt's big stick served for plat-

In Chicago the mansions on the Lake Shore drive and Michigan form material and the valee in the boulevard are closed. But up and down Halsted street, in the Ghetto, back of the yards, in "Little Sicily," on Goose Island and the other localities, whose very names indicate their undesirable character as places of residence, the very alleys are crowded with the bodies of platform length and accepted his own negligation for the Democratic party.

places of residence, the very alleys are crowded with the bodies of those whom the heat has driven out of the caves in the brick walls about them.

These have no vacation, even though they have no work. Indeed, those who are not working for a master are working still harder to find one, and to their labor and the heat comes the added harder to find one, and to their labor and the heat comes the added harder to find one, and to their labor and the heat comes the added harder to find one, and to their labor and the heat comes the added harder to find one, and to their labor and the heat comes the added harder to find one, and to their labor and the heat comes the added harder to find one, and to their labor and the heat comes the added harder to find one, and to their labor and the heat comes the added harder to find one, and to their labor and the heat comes the added harder to find one, and to their labor and the heat comes the added harder to find one, and to their labor and the heat comes the added harder to find one, and to their labor and the heat comes the added harder to find one, and to their labor and the heat comes the added harder to find one, and to their labor and the heat comes the added harder to find one, and to their labor and the heat comes the added harder to find one, and to their labor and the heat comes the added harder to find one, and to their labor and the heat comes the added harder to find one, and to their labor and the heat comes the added harder to find one, and to their labor and the heat comes the deependence party will have upon the out for Debs and Hanford this year.

So much for the influence the influence the in fluence the influence torture of worry for the present and future welfare of themselves and those dear to them.

Yet there are places, and plenty of them, where the suffering Shears. from the heat can be avoided. In these places are already to be found those who live by virtue of that ownership of the earth and its resources which enables them to lay tribute upon those who swelter

The Socialist would not take one person away from the cooling polled that much himself in New York program for immediate action. the wealth party which is now receible to the few. But today markind has state when he ran for governor. But It serves notice that in the great periodist party. relief which is now possible to the few. But today mankind has se conquered the powers of production that it is possible to do the world's work without requiring anyone to live under the conditions now endured by the majority of the working population. If the producing energies of society were properly organized there need be no slums, no overcrowding, no overwork. There would be ample scious of the tremendous meating of gaged in trying to hack to pieces certain bis own pictures, I am not going to tell tain Frenchmen, of the artillery, pint is one thing for kirong men to hack one another to pieces in the heat of the artillery which there he would be ample to hack to pieces certain frenchmen, of the artillery, pint is one thing for kirong men to hack one another to pieces in the heat of no slums, no overcrowding, no overwork. There would be ample the relief which these bring at such a time. There could be an ar- you his name. You must go and look rangement by which those who were not needed in the industrial at the picture for that. rangement by which those who were not needed in the industrial process at any time could be resting, recuperating and preparing for their time of work instead of being driven from pillar to post in the vain search for an opportunity to work.

These things are a dream, you say. Not now. They were when plate talked of them when Sir Thomas More described them in the last and push toward the right as a good Socialist should and you.

But the meaning on the last wall in ling with the last wall in ling with the described them in the last wall in ling with the ferman sto pieces. The man under the horse may escape with a women to pieces. The man under the horse may escape with a women and the helpless child doubt, because this unconscious Social in the commercial war, upon whom the last wall in ling with the man to nack intants and neipless women to pieces. The man under the horse may escape with a women to pieces. The man under the last gallery to your right as you at the last and push toward the last wall in ling with the demans to pieces. The man under the horse may escape with a women to pieces. The man under the last wall in ling with the last success. The man under the last wall in last the last success. The man under the last wall in last the last success. The man under the last wall in last the last success. The man under the last wall in last the last and neithers with the last wall in last the last success. The man under the last wall in last the last success. The man under the last wall in last the last success. The man under the last wall in last the last success. The man under the last wall in last the last success. The man under the last wall in last the last su

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Some day a majority of the people will awake from the night-Some day a majority of the people will awake from the nightyounger days, he lost all interest in upon me.

This painting cries to the heavens the orphan bearing death and a slow, of the triumphs of science and invention. In the meantime, a few if the triumphs of science and invention. In the meantime, a few if the control of the properly introduced.

If you look at "The Defense of the great; it is not glorious, and all the triumphs of science and invention." In the meantime, a few if the great; it is not glorious, and all the control of the great; it is not glorious, and all the control of the great; it is not glorious, and all the control of the great; it is not glorious, and all the control of the great; it is not glorious, and all the control of the great; it is not glorious, and all the control of the great; it is not glorious, and all the control of the great; it is not glorious, and all the control of the great; it is not glorious, and all the control of the great in the great in the control of the great in t lion more babes must die, a few million more men and women Gun't less consider a certain dislike for hacking to recessary torture.

If you are not doing your share in that awakening who shall in horse, without having been properly will meet and—well, they will buy each La Tour were men. Those who a suffer unnecessary torture.

say you do not deserve the suffering?

#### Will We Do It?

As has been already stated, a friend has advanced a loan to insure the publication of the Daily Socialist through the present week to give an opportunity for the friends of the paper to decide just how much they want it. From the first responses it would appear that they wanted it bad enough to place it out of danger forever. From everywhere the cry is coming "Don't let our paper stop." It is not going to stop. It is going to grow bigger and better and reach a wider circle of readers, and it will do this just because thousands of workers know it is to their interest to send it along.

Its struggles have been no harder than those of other Socialist papers in other countries. Until a few months ago L'Humanite, the French Socialist daily, was losing money almost as badly as the Daily Socialist ever did. Then it made the turn, and its success was celebrated by a great international banquet attended by representatives from nearly all European countries. Yet only a couple which, coming from the editor of a Prohibition paper, rather surprised me, es you took the position against the suffrage for women, which is unusual for editors of your belief as to the sale of years ago its existence was despaired of. Its deficit was larger than the Daily Socialist's has ever been. Those in charge of it announced that it was about to go down. Then the German Socialists came to the rescue, sent in several thousand francs and tided it over for another struggle.

A few years ago the Jewish "Forward" of New York city was in a similar condition. Some of those who were interested in its management thought its condition was hopeless. They were about to give up in despair. But they made one more effort, and today it to give up in despair. But they made one more effort, and today it has a circulation of 75,000 daily, owns, free of debt, a splendid building and plant and is a tremendous power for Socialism.

It seems to me the found that the women were proposed to imagination that were once supposed to for more dependents than were the liave been founded upon facts.

The homes of the country are liave been founded upon facts.

paper that has ever been established—at least of the first ones started in each country.

It will be the same story here. Within a few years there will tions. be a dozen profitable Socialist dailies in America, all with as perfect a rather paradoxical position on this an equipment as any papers published, and all fighting the battles subject of woman's suffrage.

of the working class.

It will be easy to be a friend of the Socialist press then. But it will not need any friends. It will then be able not only to take care of itself but to give powerful aid to every phase of Socialist is good for women and for men. I want to spend all my time working for something much greater than woman's suffrage and all else that is good for women and for men. I want to work for a greater reward than merely the hallot.

The same working class.

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existence of the Daily Socialist. We believe that if this crisis is passed that before the campaign is over we will be printing a larger

and far better paper than we have ever dared to attempt. As our vice-presidential candidate has said, this is a time when even the cripple must fight with his crutch. If you have been crippled by the industrial storm until you cannot fight with full strength go to someone who has not yet been crippled and get his help. Get at least a subscription and help to prepare the time when there will be no more panics, no heartbreaking struggle for existence.

PROBLEMS OF THE SOIL

The eighty-fifth agriculture report all "Grover" left of the sheep that boasts that in 1906, when capitalistic prosperity was at "high tide," thigh tide, "the thigh teles and we are stated how many familiary the shall be no graft out of the farmers contributed to our exports a million and a third dollars' worth and we are those how many familiary the mask per day, the eighty-four million American concentration of make triple of the eighty-four million American concentration of the farmers of the sighteenth annual labor report, the better paid working that do not make triple of the sighteenth annual labor report, the better paid working element, or those where the farmly income was ever 8800 per year, averages por meal for each of the sighteenth annual labor report, the better paid working element, or those where the farmly income was ever 8800 per year, averages por meal for each of the sheet where the farmly income was ever 8800 per year, averages por meal for each of the sheet with the spirited million and the come of the sight end to the come of th

#### DESTROYING THE DEMOCRACY

True enough the Independence party it. The platform is the mature work his private attorney. Clarence J.

which, coming from the editor of a

Suppose I say "Crows are white," or Thomas Jefferson was as hald as a suzzard." These are unproven asser-

of alcoholics.

expedient to ignore. Watson, too, is cislists sione have the key to the fu-a thorn in Bryan's side. And to com-plete the chain of woo the Prohibi. It is deplorable that in view of these

he daily pross terms "Social. As it is it will have to be content That is to say, it is supposedly with more votes than will be received more radical than the Democratic party. But in being so it points the way Independents combined. And it will upward to the source of all this radical have to be content with waiting until It is probable that the Independence sarty has shot its bott. In all likely load, it will not poll more than a quartot been of a million votes, although Hearst colled that much himself in New York program for immediate action.

It is probable that the Independence serves notice upon the American peoparty for victory. In 1912 the fight will come. It will come to be the hosts of capital behind the Republican party for victory. In 1912 the fight will come. It will come to be the hosts of capital behind the Republican party and the hosts of labor program for immediate action.

UNCONSCIOUS SOCIALISTS

BY E. JEROME BEYER.

he arrived at years of discretion, albeit mercial field. As I look at it the substitution is preme silliness of war is borne in it, the war which enables Kuhn, I et wounger days, he lost all interest in upon me.

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the picture, it is a picture (of life), the horse will show the German where a painting (in the world of art), a ser men (in the world of Socialism), shows just contemptibly silly.

But how about the other war; the undoubtedly is in danger.

Woman Writes Her Views on Suffrage and Politics

BY BERTHA WILKINS STARKWEATHER.

The following was written for the which used to be done on a small scale has nominated Eugene V. Debs for

Some years ago the men in the em-ploy of the City of Chicago as clerks, etc., complained that so many women

the city pay roll. Then the women demanded an investigation and it was

broken up, not because women do not long for homes and children of their

long for homes and children of their own. Homes are being broken up be-cause men see that it is impossible to

Do not blame women for leaving the has recently said:

"There is only one man in this gen Do not blame women for leaving home. They used to work for a living in homes; now they work for a living eration who can be compared to Alkaham Lincoln, and that man is Eugene V. Dabs."

other a sigar.

an Luis Obispo Telegram:

In your issue of July 7 there appeared where the machine does the work of a editorial upon "Woman's Rights,"

A good

It seems as though the fates were the position it occupies as a party more riod of social adjustment consequent conspiring to drive the Democratic par radical than the Democratic will have upon the growth of the unit of producty from American politics. So one would gather from a combination of With the Popul'sts crying in the will confronts us. It is but another bit heap of which comes the Independence once advicement but which he now finds of evidence to the effect that the Socratical Confronts us.

the separation of wor the Fronton. It is deplorable that it view of these thonists, if they make any impression facts President Gompers of the Am this year, will do so down South, the crican Federation of Labor did not see "solid south" of Democracy. With his way clear to call upon organized such a line-up against it, it is not improbable that the election of 1860 will the Socialist candidates.

#### "PELORUS JACK" BY TOM MANN.

I was traveling from Picton to Nelton, of the South Island, in New Zealand. If the vessel keeps on the outside of Durville Island it has 22 miles farther to go than by keeping to the left wonder. I dismissed the affair from my mind for the time and had a good bour's discussion on Socialism with the skipper. and. If the vessel keeps on the outside of Durville Island it has 22 miles farther to go than by keeping to the left Since this Socialist is totally uncon bles at Mars La Tour, industriously en [commercial war. Is it not as supremely

channel called the French Pass.

The state of the tide decides the time of the departure of vessels, so as to found in the pass. The French Pass is at the mouth of Pesiorus Sound. I had traveled this way on the previously in both directions, but on neither occasion had I seen the far-famed "Pelorus Jack," through not having been well emough posted as to the place where he appears. He is integrating the property of the decided in the pass of the place where he appears. He is integrated to the place where he appears. He is integrated to the place where he appears. He is integrated to the place where he appears are to the place where he appears. He is integrated to the place where he appears are the place where he place where he place as to the place where he place where he place where he place where he place are the place where he place where he place where he place are the place where he place where are the place where he place he place are pla one another to pieces in the heat of Certain other Frenchmen of the battle. It is mnother thing for a cur-Garde Republicains are seen approach ning man to hack infants and helpless deed a wonder. uresque. such escape. War, as the bourgeois un-But the meaning: No Socialist, it is derstand it, is bad—unless it enables

I had met and conversed with scotes who had seen him, and, like all others, at first I had a difficulty in treating the

feet long, almost white, and quite unlike any other species in size, color or form, always came to meet any vessel & Co. to ride down upon the widow and It swam always at the bow of the

boat, rapidly crossing from side to side, and then darting for a time immediately aging the boat then it disappeared. on small craft, but only by those on

eamer going through the Pass. ross exaggeration. On the f esent time of day or night, I would be on

should be in the waters where "Jack" appears. It was a starlight night, but no moon, and I allowed myself to think over the times I had told friends in Australia of the existence and behavior

not to miss the chance of seeing this remarkable fish. He quietly replied, "Oh, I don't think he appears very

that I half-wondered whether he was "leg-pulling," and counting me "a Johnny" for expecting to see the fish, especially at night.

Then, peering into the distance, I saw lights come into view, and the look-out man shouted, "Lights on port bow. Sir." These were the lights at entrance to the Pass. All this time I was right at the bow, peering over with all the eyes, the I could command.

Several minutes passed, and I turned to the look-out man and said. "This old fish doesn't seem to be coming tonight?" He replied, "Oh, he'il be here. He never miss s," quite as emphatically as before. So I leaned over and watched intently.

Presently, some twenty yards in front,

seeming to me to be thirly twenty teet tong, swimming immediately under my nose.

He continually went now a little faster than the vessel (which was doing it knots) and now letting it catch up to him. Then he would come full length alongside, with his nose, for a few seconds, immediately level with the bow, and within a few inches of it.

Then he would swirl outwards a few yards, then forwards, then repeat this on the other side, and about every thirty seconds he rose and gave a snort quite loud and strong, whale-fashion.

How I wanted to talk to that fish! I felt sure the look-out man would put me down as a bit "dotty," for I remember quite well that I actually clapped my hands when I first saw him perfectly clearly, justifying his graceful motions by everything I had read or heard of him.

What I would have given to have had my kiddles there, who had written me asking if I had seen "Jack." Indeed, I would have liked a boat load of kiddles of various ages in the whole of kiddles of various ages in the whole of the Victorian Socialist party to have seen and enloyed the beautiful maneuverings of that fish! That I had a reat affection for it I am perfectly sure, that I could all but talk to it I also

from the department of commerce and labor and the estab-lishment of a department of labor.

eration of Labor. It has been felt that with a separate department of labor with a cabinet officer at its head the work of investigation

Moreover, the work of inspection and the enforcement of the laws for the protection of labor require a more thorough organization than is possible in a subordinate bureau of another department. Such a subordinate is also able to escape the responsibility which would rest upon him as a member of the cabinet.

Like the preceding ones, it is one of the steps in the transformation of the present political government into the form which will be essential when it shall assume the industrial duties that will devolve

Such department would be in a position to arrange for work for

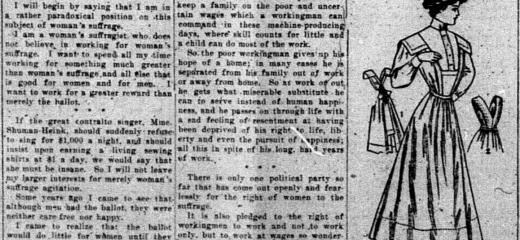
These are mere suggestions of a very few of the ways in which an independent department of labor could be of service to the working class, provided that it was filled by a genuine workingman and not by someone who received his position as a reward for leading the workers into the grasp of some capitalist political party. The more that can be done in this direction while capitalism lasts, the more that the present government can be transformed into a series of bureaus ready to manage the industrial life of a nation, the easier will be the transition from capitalism to the os-operative common-

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To the Socialist, however, this plank has a wider meaning.

upon it with the victory of a working-class government.

Such a department should have the duty of caring for the interests of all men employed by the government and should be authorized to participate in all discussions as to conditions of labor. This does not mean compulsory/arbitration, but simply that this department should have charge of the welfare of government employes and present their case against the purely business attitude of the departments which stand in the position of employers to such men

the unemployed in co-operation with the departments under whom the work would be directly done. It should gather statistics as to the number and location of those out of work and assist in the distribution of such unemployed in localities where work can be, obtained