WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1908.

POLICE HOUSE A SOCIA ST

Party Worker Is Sent to Chain Gang and Family Is Persecuted

FILTHY WATER KILLS 16,000

Deaths Are Attributed to Flowing of Calumet Into the Lake

This has proved unsatisfactory to those influenced by the polluted wa-ter supply, and further protest will be made.

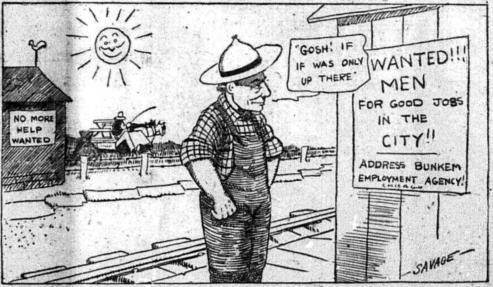
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IT IS ALWAYS AT THE OTHER END OF THE LINE!





UXTRY! JOHN D'S BROTHER FINED

"Vag" Causes Judge to Smile; Costs Him \$10 Just the Same

Judge squirmed in his chair unand glared at the man before IN IMMIGRATION

Government Report Shows Decrease of 72 Per Cent for July

MINERS ARE NOT AGAINST BLACKS

Union Officials Quickly Rebuke Effort to Expel Negroes

STIR RACE WAR TO GET JOBS OF THE VICTIMS

Unorganized Workers, Employers and Dissolute Women Benefit By Mob's Work

Wage Reductions Seen

Springfield Officials Confident That Race

What is your name?" inquired the judge. "Ah, judge, that is guite another thing. Of course it ought to be Eugene D. Rockefeller: but then you see I have been hiding away from my brother and consequently I went under the name of Eugene D. Divine. You see I still stick to the 'divine' family. "You say you belong to the divine another family and public today." "Belongs to "Divine" Family "You any you belong to the divine family. "A decrease of 72 Per Cent The total immigration to the United States for the month was 27.5% against 97.122 in 1897, a decrease of 12 per cent. The greatest decrease in any counters to the United States for the month was 27.5% against 97.122 in 1897, a decrease of 12 per cent. The greatest decrease in any counter to the United States for the month was 27.5% against 97.122 in 1897, a decrease of 12 per cent. The greatest decrease in any counter to the United States for the month was 27.5% against 97.122 in 1897, a decrease of 12 per cent. The greatest decrease in any counter to the United States for the month was 27.5% against 97.122 in 1897, a decrease of 12 per cent. The greatest decrease in any counter to the United States for the month was 27.5% against 97.122 in 1897, a decrease of 12 per cent. The greatest decrease in any counter to the United States for the month was 27.5% against 97.122 in 1897, a decrease of 12 per cent. The greatest decrease in any counter to the United States for the month was 27.5% against 97.122 in 1897, a decrease of 12 per cent. The greatest decrease in any counter to the United States for the month was 27.5% and the first made his name. (Continued on Page Two.) FOR CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTION

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Translation of Article Proves Tactics Are Same World Over

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was declared at an end the g as they marched forth.

Riot Call Turned In

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Called Social Oricosts

"In connection with this it may be interesting to learn the outline of the Socialistin now existent in the country. Briefly, Socialism in Japan may be divided into three classes, namely, Christian Socialism, State Socialism and Democratic Socialism. The first embodies a Socialistic doctrine based upon Christian teachings and ideas. Its ideal is to effect a system of government which accords with Christian doctrines and so is not necessarily dangerous in

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the vessels will be here will be marked by a series of entertainments more elaborate than any ever siven in New South Wales.

Sydnsy is filling with an enormous influx of visitors from the country, and the transportation facilities have been taxed. Descriptions are on an elaborate scale, becoming the Socialist Cambaign Special Train, composed of in exquise and three cars. Must, monsider four large oil portraits—the Kurship of the Mayfower and inscribed with the words which have been it may bring impression to fill filmost capital of the evils which have been the may bring financial may be the first entired and office there is an immense bared in the first entire to the may bring financial may be the first entire to the may bring financial may be the first entired and office there is an immense bared in the first entired and office there is an immense bared in the first entired and office there is an immense bared in the first entired and office there is an immense bared in the first entired and office there is an immense bared in the first entired and office there is an immense bared in the first entired and office there is an immense bared in the first entired and office there is an immense bared in the first entired and office there is an immense bared in the first entired and office there is an immense bared in the first entired and office there is an immense bared in the common of the may be the first entired and office there is an immense bared in the first entired and office there is an immense bared in the first entired and office there is an immense that the may bring financial officers and manufacturity of the maybe been the first entired and office there is an immense that its book department with the words and the common of the first entired and the common of the first entired and the common of the market in the first entired and the common of the market in the first entired and the common of the market in the first entired the first entired and the common of the market in the first entired t en of the American officernatives of the state.

OF SPEYER DEED

Police Are Bending Every Effort to Convict

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TO GET JOBS

(Continued from First Page.)

ceived from the mining towns near Bpringfield. At Andrews a negro, was forced to leave town. He appealed to the control of the control of the control of the control of the white workers walked out rather than dis beside the negro minera. They said the blacks were armed and lared some accident might cause a class. Both thacks and whites belong to the minera union, and officials of that body met last night to patch up the trouble.

Demand Rigid Prosecution

release of the inite men. their Focklish, the let told by use men and the wening that he had a clew which d to the fact that the assailants ever might be railroad men, and intimated outside of police circles the men were probably rail-cad deep, who had an idea that they blackmail the milkman. OLD PARTIES

Delivers Scorching Harangue From His Post on 'Water Wagon'

gene W. Chafin lashed the old parties for gene W. Chain isshed the old parties for their silence on the domon rum. Inci-dentally he asserted that the long reign of the Republican party had become a der clism. Then he charged that both the d parties have entered into a con-spire, y to aid and abet the liquor traffic.

EARTHQUAKE AT EUREKA, CAL

TO BRING OUT NEW LIGHT

New York, Aug. 18.—New light is expected to be thrown upon the Bayside Yacht Club tragedy at the inquest tomorrow evening at the lown hall at Flushing, L. L. into the death of William E. Aunts, who was killed Saturday by Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr. U. S. A. Dr. Heary Houghton intimated that Annis acknowledge. In his last moments that he was paying with his tife for a wrong he had committed.

mitted,
"He told certain things to me," Dr.
Houghton is guoted as saying, "which
no one clse heard, and which I have
told no one. When I am called to testify before the coroner's jury is probabiy will make them public."

N. Y. PUPILS CAUSE \$1,000,000 DAMAGE TO ECHOOL HOUSES

New York, Aug. 19.—Pencil marks on the walls, broken windows, defaced doars, timble down steps and a score of other things chargeable to some 685,000 hove and girls in the public schools, will cost the city the round sum of \$1,000,000. That amount has been estimated by C. R. J. Sayder, superiscuedent of school buildings, as necessary to put ariore than 500 school buildings of the city it shape for the opening of the coming school 'ear Sept. 14.

It is expected that the total curoliment will be 720,000, or 25,000 in excess of the enrollment last year. of other things chargeable to some 685,000 boys and girls in the public schools, will cost the city the round sum of \$1,000,000. That amount has been estimated by (R. J. Suyder, superior tendent of school buildings, as necessary to put more than 500 school buildings, as necessary to be the policy of the Chicago police department, as was provent for the plants of the more than 500 for the flag police than 500 for the flag police tore than 500 for the plants of the merry have and waved their health of the merry have and waved their health of the merry have an substitute of the merry have an

Conners Denounces Paid Scribbler' Who Wrote for Record Herald

BY JAMES B. CONNERS

It is also impossible for them to judge till they ha e heard both sides of the case. This is the contention on the Delaware, Lackswänna and Western.

The public is charitable at all times and familiar "with the arrogance of railroad officials, therefore it is apt to sympathize with the men.

A Corps of Spotters

NO INDIANA MINERS' STRIKE?

Southern Indians Coal Diggers Continu Evansville, Ind., Aug. 18.—The south

organize New Branch

Stanley J. Clark, ristlonal Socialist organizer and speaker of Texas, spoke to one of the largest audiences ever seen in Morristown. N. J., and as a result of his talk a new branch, consisting of 20 charter morbers, was organized. There is talk a new branch, consisting of 20 charter morbers, was organized. There is talk a new branch, consisting of 20 charter morbers, was organized. There is talk organize that the consisting of 20 charter morbers, was organized. There have been made the nostdeation speeches. Mr. Sherman in his address of acceptance discussed some of the principal issues of the campaign. He advocated early tariff revision. On injunctions is labor disputes he said he indorsed the speech of W. H. Taft on the subject. The overshadowing issue, he said, was whether the administration of President Roossevelt shall be approved.

GERFIN F.

GREEN FLAG PUT ABOVE , after he sp. OLD GLORY AT A PICNIC later.

MINNEAPOLIS AUTHOR ENDS LIFE BY DROWNING SELF

DEPOSE SULTAN

London, Aug. 18.—According to a special dispatch received from Geneva this morning the leaders of the Young Turk party are to meet in that city at the end of this month to discuss the question of deposing the sultan of Turkey, and, in the case of an affirmative decision, to select a successor. No confirmation of this statement can be obtained.

Socialist News

Muscatine Socialists Active

truggle."
The Socialists of Muscatine have roused so much interest and gained such commence as a political party that the spers in the city devote much space to arty sfairs. The Muscatine Journal resulty amounced the Socialist picnic unper big headlines.

PICK SOCIALISTS AT COIN'S TOSS

Election Officials to Decide Thirty Ties Between Candidates

oners. The ties ought to have been

Both Neglect and Fraud

Both Neglect and Fraid

Chief Clerk Powell of the board of election commissioners is almost distracted over the ballots cast at the last primaries. Those thus far counted show more neglect, more fraud and more missakes than has ever before been witnessed at any primaries held in Chicago. Not only have the judges been unfair, but they neglected to do their duty on every hand. Ballots where ties occurred were passed through instead of being settled by the judges at the poll, as the primary aw provides, and as a result the judges will have to be summoned into the presence of the board to do what they had neglected—toss up a coin and decide

w night.
Official Figures Tomorrow

the primaries can be given out until to-morrow, as the complications caused by the neglect of the judges cannot be straightened out before that time. The commissioners have worked day and night since election in an attempt to get the figures out before Wednesday, but they have failed. \$100,000 Fire in Prisco San Francisco, Aug. 19.—A mysterio fire in the Paragon Shirtwaist house car ed damage estimated at \$100,000 to to stock of women's clothing. The buil

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POISON BRINGS MAN TO LIFE

had tuberculosis complicated by rheu-matism, and a fortnight age had him removed to the hospital. The surse in the ward reported that Culver was

He hurried to the ward where Culver

espond to irritation. He was ot beating; he had ceased to breathe; injected under the skip and over the heart of the seeming corpse one-tenth grain of strychnia.

Sighs After Being "Dead"

artificial respiration, trying to inflate and empty Cuiver's lungs systematicalin natural breathing. Three min-had passed since Miss Ryan ght Culver dead, when he sighed

MAN DROPS DEAD WHEN SIGHT SUDDENLY RETURNS

MARKETS

red as recold-class matter Dec. 32 1866 St P. O. Chicago, 11 1866 act of March 1 1869 RAY, ANYWAY?

Army Officer, Former Laborite, Repudiated. Then Promoted

The most recent chapter in the trange bistory of Major Beecher B. Ray has come with his appointment as chief paymaster for the department of the lakes. Bay left Chicago suddenly the lakes. Ray left Chicago suddenly just after the national convention of the Republican party. He left under the cloud of having put "Injunction Bill! Taft in a false light as a presidential candidate. Ray a subsequent whereabours were shrouded in mystery. It was said that he had gone to New York. Ray s offense was the publication of a pamphiet for circulation among the members of organized labor purporting to show that Taft had been a friend of the worker and favored a modification of the practice of injunctions. Taft repudiated Ray. Ray left town. He came back promoted.

It is a fundamental tenet of the army that army officers shall not play politics, which is a fundamental tenet of the army that army officers shall not play politics. See censured for so doing rather because he did so clumsily, and now has been promoted, it is rumored that hav will take up political activity again. Ray claims that he is still a member of the Order of Railway Conductors. He a trading on that to get labor votes for Taft.

Link Loose in Career

Dead for Three Minutes,
Revived by Powerful

Heart Stimulant

New York Aug 19—Oscar Culver was dead for three minutes in the Eastern District hospital. Brooklyn Than by means of a powerful heart stimulant and artificial respirat. It is said a selected president. That was in 27. At the outbreast of the Spanish American war-to be exact, on May 17, 1898 brought him back to life. His heart was beating, he was breathing today, but his hold on life was most precarious.

Is Reported Dead

Culver is 29 years old. He has been in bad health a long time, but up to four weeks ago worked in a rolling mill. His physician found that Culver that the spanish and a promise of the regular army, his appointment was confirmed on the 27th of the same year, however, he was made a paymaster of the regular army, his appointment was confirmed on the 27th of the same year, however, he was made a paymaster of the regular army, his appointment was confirmed on the 27th of the same year, however, he was made a paymaster of the regular army, his appointment is procably discharged from the volunteer service. On Feb. 4 of the same year, however, he was made a paymaster of the regular army, his appointment being confirmed on the 27th of the same year, however, he was made a paymaster of the regular army, his appointment is procably discharged from the volunteer service. On Feb. 4 of the same year, however, he was made a paymaster of the regular army, his appointment he received a promotion to the rank of the payman and the culture of the regular army, his appointment he received a promotion to the rank of the payman and the culture of the regular army, his appointment he received a promotion to the rank of the regular army, his appointment has countered by the capholic of the regular army, his appointment he received a promotion to the rank of the regular army, his appointment he received a promotion to the rank of the regular army, his appointment he received a promotion to the rank of the regular army, his appointment he received a promotion

Major.

He has served with that rank ever since. He has now replaced Vice Colonel W. F. Tucker, now on sick leave.

In the Strike of 1894

Joins Conductors' Brotherhood

Then, he was employed by the Monon, and ther joined he Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, apparently, for while employed with the road he had the fittle of traveling passes/ger agent. This carried him to the time when in Canton he became acquainted with many politicians. At least that is one explanation. There is another not so complimentary to Ray's faithfulness to the A. R. U.

Suffice it that with some others and Mark Hanna, Ray organized the demonstration of the railway men at Canton. The trip was more joilification than anything else. However, Ray habeen taken care of ever since.

About a year ago Ray appeared in the political arens as a man-at-arms for the "silies," who were late crushed under the "steam roller" at the Chicago convention. Later Secretary of War Tart touched there on his trip around the sorld, the same one on which he drank the health of the Car. Nicholas. Then Ray received his recall to the United States.

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By W. H. Murphy

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID YESTERDAY

Total for the day Well, Hustlers, 191 is a very good wark, but it lacks 12 of coming up to the 203 of the corresponding day last week. Maybe the Labor Day Special activity aused it. Let's beat last week's figures for the remaining days of this week

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two Socialist "SPECIALS" are assured now. The national executive committee signed up for the "Red Special" for half of the trip and preparations are being made to fire her up for the start.

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survive.

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men.
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RACE TROUBLE ON NORTH SIDE

UNION MEETINGS

Where To Go

Crowd of White Men Attack Pour Negroes on Chicago Avenue
A slight disturbance was caused at North Franklin street and Chicago avenue at 1 o'clock this morning when a crowd of men in an alley attacked four colored men who were passing through. Hricks wers thrown. Lieutenant Ambrose and Sergeant Pearsall had charge of the police who were summoned to the scene and the fight was quickly stopped.

Beveral colored families live in the rear of buildings on Chicago avenue

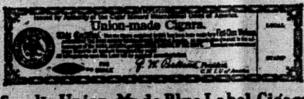
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President Elliot and Socialism

The Chicago Journal suggests that the following extract from President Elliot of Harvard be taken as a text by E. V. Debs in his tour of the country:

Socialism has not a chance in this country where wealth is so diffuse. If a man has \$100 alf his own he loses all ideas of sharing it with anybody else. Human society is based on self-interest, though shaded and concealed, perhaps. To have Socialist society, where everyone thought first of the' rest of the world, you would have to change, not society, but humanity.

If President Elliot represents the best that the opponents of Socialism have to offer then their condition is bad indeed. Such an objection is just the sort of thing a "soap-boxer" delights to meet. It affords him such an excellent "chopping block" on which to macerate the arguments against Socialism while at the same time relieving the speaker of any charge of having put up a "straw man."

"Socialism has not a chance in this country, where wealth is so and capital are identical is an argudiffuse." A prominent railroad official has just declered that there ment that are 400,000 idle railroad employes in this country, and the financial journals credi: Harriman with controlling some two billion dollars' worth of railroad property. Wealth does not seem to be so extremely "diffuse" in that industry.

Robert M. LaFollette stated upon the floor of the United States senate that more than \$31,000,000,000 of the wealth of this country is controlled by trusts, an increase of \$11,000,000,000 in three years. He also declared that this immense sum was controlled by one hundred persons, and that as a matter of fact fourteen men dominated the entire situation. These statements have never been challenged. This does not look as though wealth was so very "diffuse."

"If a man has \$100 all his own he loses all ideas of sharing eight and twelve years ago the railit with anybody else," continues the learned university president. No, this is not an ignorant schoolboy talking. This is the president of the largest university in the United States. But he has never yet learned that Socialism does not ask anyone to "share" his possessions with anyone else.

"Human society is based on self-interest," wisely remarks the tie learned doctor. Yes, and the Socialists were the first to make that and the zestous and unremitting war of principle the basis of a social philosophy. It is self-interest that post upon the fundamental principles of leads the capitalist class to intrigue and lie and murder to retain power and profits. It is self-interest that is driving the working limmen have perceived the hollow class into a more and more compact body, forcing the unions to organize and to strike and to use their political power to secure the products of their toil. It is self-interest that drove the race from feudalism into capitalism and that is now driving it on to Socialism.

In view of this fact his next remark is especially silly. He says: "To have Socialist society, where everyone thought first of the rest fered against the Socialists is that they is this: of the world, you would have to change, not society, but humanity." but it is a dream. And the American of the world, you would have to change, not society, but humanity." but it is a dream. And the American ures approximate being of real value above any personal profit—the Socialist Sounds rather familiar to the soap-boxer, the last resort of the people, you know, are intensely praction to the working this, just to that explanafossil, "you'll have to change human nature." Well, in the pres- tical. ent society the capitalist expects the workers to think of the capitalist class first, last and all the time. The producers of wealth have to be generous enough to turn over nearly all the wealth they create to a class of idlers and then walk up to the ballot box every election time and swear they like it. If the workers were not generous (or foolish) enough to do this the whole system of society would collarse. Socialism would make it possible for the individual worker to year, it the same time his own interest and the hard times, deplores the plutocraffe present conditions and who, instead of Socialism is the only remedy, tendencies and abuses of the Republication proposals of the The Socialist party alone is that of the social whole.

All these things are familiar to the merest beginner in the study of Socialism. Yet they seem to be unknown to President Elliot.

No Race War

It will be a fatal blow to all working-class acitivity if the ruling class succeeds in arousing a race war at this time. Labor has everything to lose from any attempt to divide society along race lines. Capitaiism has all to gain from such a division.

If the white workers can be led into such an antagonism to the negro that they will shut him out of their organizations and join in the efforts of murderous mobs to drive him hither and thither the result will be to transform the colored population into a race of strike-breakers.

The negro has been disfranchised where he is most numerous. Report of Business the women of Harvey, in which she will has been famous since the early days and hence the politician cares nothing more for him. He has been cast off by the Republican party as soon as he ceased to be a pliant tool in its hands.

He will next be taught that the only time when he is sure of the entire power of the state at his back is when he is being used to fight organized labor.

This will divide the workers on the color line and render their enslavement easy.

The negro is today the "downmost man" among the workers His interests are with the working class even more than those of study any other division of the workers. He can be made to see this fact spirit of all new members any other division of the workers. He can be made to see this fact spirit of all new members

We now have six wards assing for hot, with plenty of butter.

When working class is the duty of the courts of all races if the economic and claims on Thomas and to join with his fellow workers of all races if the economic and claims on Thomas and the class feeling. Which are the courts of the invitation extended to political organizations of labor make clear their opposition to all meeting, read the invitation extended to the sympathy of the sy attempts to stir up a race war.

The attitude of the United Mine Workers is a model in this on how she has always been unable to respect. They have suffered from the attempt to use negro strikebreakers perhaps more than any other organization. Yet they have dared, in the very heat of the present excitement, to insist upon other, and to the large number of strong. the right of the negro to their assistance and fellowship.

In this attempted race war, as in the wider international conflicts, labor is once more proving itself to be the most powerful for the Daily Socialist, so she will soon force in present society that works for human brotherhood and end explanations for the conditions she social solidarity.

Three Cattle Cars of Harvest Hands

Cattle cars! This noist be a mistake,

BY GUY WILLIAMS.

I chipped the following gem from the ing king dravels in great pump and Minneapolis Journal because it tells state now that he possesses the boasted with rare cander and a truthful freedom. With what dignity the "free" straightforwarducks the things that enter the city. Let us read on and see, most capitalist dailies try to obscure in -- "A freight train lamied three cattle a lot of flowery language. And yet cars of harvest hands in this city tothousands of people read items of news day, just as bad, every day, and see no Ca

country will experience no har- tiny traveling in cattle cars? It is vest hand familie this year, as word from different parts of the country has been received that help is plentiful. A such brutal candor changes his style from babyhood to fulfill her destiny and in the next-sentence we are defended three cattle cars and in the next-sentence we are defended to police advised them to go farther west. She is born with a gold spoon in her mouth instead of the traditional silver the wast, so they left for the Dakettas. Harvest is now one in full biast and next week will see all grain cut gettle chief of police, standing at the with the exception of flax. Threshing does of the cattle car and with club has begun in the rightly of Downer in hand "advising" the brother of the his answer, "until she is ready to come yest hand famine this year, as word simply unbelievable.

LABOR IN POLITICS

EUGENE V. DEBS

tical.

campaign methods the dominant polit- of labor and capital are identical. ical parties concede the tremendous political power of organized labor. But this power is latent, and has never yet produced any really important result the benefit of workingmen as a class; much less has it been effective in shaping any of our great principles or policies of government.

There is a very good reason for this ion-effectiveness of the so-called labor And there is also a good reason. one that is rooted deep in the sallen opment, why the power of organized abor to produce political results for its wn benefit must be reckoned with from this time forth.

That the economic int rests of labor has controlled the political course of labor for many years.

voted for the political party favored by the employer on the theory that what was good for his employer must necesarily be good for him also. Recent developments in the industrial world have cast doubt upon the correctness of this teory and caused workingmen to beome somewhat suspicious of it.

Since the campaign of 1876 the vote of organized labor has been pretty evenly divided between the republican and ad employes most generally voted the republican ticket, because that was the course dictated by their employers and they believed their economic interests lay in that direction.

This year will mark a decided change, Through the activity of such organiza-tions as the Manufacturers' Association

In their platform declarations and mockery of the plea that the interests trade unionism has a leader represent d labor and capital are fleutical. Ing the whole field of organized labor. They know that their interest lies in as does Mr. Gompers, boldly and pubprganization, and if the interest of cap-likely advised workingmen to vote for a Ral lies in destroying their unions then particular political party. Such advice the two inferests cannot well be iden-

> They know, too, that courts have declared their unions criminal conspiracles; they know that an attempt to boycott an unfair employer of labor been declared illegal by the highest court in the land, and they know fur-ther that this same high court has declared that equipress has not even power to pass a law forbidding an employer of labor to beycott and blacklist a workman simply because of his membership in a labor union. These results en halled with shouts of sattfaction by the capitalists, which joyful attitude on the part of their employers workingmen cannot reconcile with the cept it willy nilly. theory that the interests of labor and capital are identical.

Also, when the representatives of or-ganized labor, smarting under the injuries inflicted upon their unions by the decisions of the courts have appealed to congress for some measure of relief through legislation they have found themselves opposed by a vigor.

Demoratic, party simply because Mr.

Gompers favore that party and publicly their pleas for justice treated with contempt. Again this attitude cannot be interests of capital and labor are iden-

Therefore workingmen have been forced to develop what our strenuous President denominates "that evil thing which is called class consciousn Finding themselves shur out from those methods of economic relief with which they are familiar, they naturally turn to politics. They feel the necessity of ontrollings the government and the taw making power, just as the capital-ists now do. in order that their interests may be protected.

Never before in the entire history of the Socialist party.

traditions of organized labor, namely,

This is an important and highly sigosevelt contemplates with such horror, and of which the Washington Post says editorially, "It would be difficult to couceive a greater calamity that could overtake labor than its entry late the field of politics as a class." these superficial observers fail to per-Labor old not create the Issue. It has been for ed upon workingmen by indus-trial development, and they must ac-

What is to be the effect of Mr. Gom- in the market. most it will tend to the political solidarity of the working class. It cannot be expected that the vote of organized labor will be delivered solidly to the aunounces his preference. In seed, it epoch in the labor movement.

Naturally this change in the attitude of organized labor will be productive of some polyical surprises when the

votes are counted next November.

The truth is, politicians are at sea. No one at this time can estimate the effect of the laber vote on the general result this fall.

What is practically certain is that a large number of labor votes will be cast for the Independence party and a surprisingly large number will be cast for

PRACTICAL POLITICS

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN.

are not practical. Socialism is all right Just to the extent that these meas- who places the good of all the people

Very well! But how about the other parties? O. they are all practical, you say.

Let's see about that The Republican party, overlooking e hard times, boasts of its achieveents, and then proposes certain prac-

tical measures.

ulist party, overlooking the hard times, ferior article, declare the two aid parties corrupt to But the working class, the class to

dreamers, of men who are possessed of past, while at the same time, removing some crazy or laudable notion which the burdens that oppreus the working

can never be realized.
On the contrary it is the Republican, cal measures.

Denormal Independence and Populist kind. Furthermore, the Socialist party
The Democratic, party, everlooking parties that are incapable of handling is the only party that does this because lican party, and then proposes certain Socialist party tags as they came, imag-because Socialism alone is practical practical measures. Inc they can telus, the public into no- Let the other parties steal from the The Independence party and the Pop- cepting their own adulterated and in- Socialist party. They have wit enough

the core, and then propose certain prac- whom the Socialist party addresses it. That substance tical measures.

Self, is coming to the fountain source consciousness of

One of the commonest criticisms of by all four of these parties, and that has an alm, an ideal, that appears to the working class and to every man tent are they "Socialistic"; that is, taktent are they "Socialistic"; that is, taktion of society—but is able, and is the
en from the Socialist party program.

That proves this one thing: The Soclaimst party, is not an aggregation of
benefit of all the achievments of the class and ul'imately accomplish the emancipation of labor and of all man-

The Socialist party alone is practical Let the other parties steal from th only to steal the shadow. The substance remains to the Socialist movement.

That substance is the growing clas-There's one peculiar feature about of political wisdom—the Socialist party, upon whom future progress awaits, it of the practical measures proposed Hecause the Socialist party not only. That can never be stolen.

OF INTEREST WOMEN

Meeting

setting of Socialist women on Fri-

cially interesting features. Three women were present for the first

at any pay and still unable to find it. If all the women who read the notice

of our business meetings would respond as readily and heartily as she did, we would have workers enough to revolu-tionize all the women of Chicago by the end of the year. "a consummation de-Mrs. Prout made the trip from Harvey

The meeting of Socialist women on Fri-day afternoon, August 14, had some espe-. A financial report was submitted and discussed with satisfaction to all.
Comrade Walden gave a report of her

and hungry children on the one hand and petted and pampered poodle dogs on the meeting. CARRYE JOHNSON TRILLER,

Socialist Cook Book Green Corn Pudding

There are many recipes for green corn pudding, but I have fror, Barry Gray's recipe, "Barry Gray" is the pen name of an author, who was an enthusiast upon the subject of cookery. Among the formulae that have been associated with his name for the special purpose of learning what —twenty years ago—was a favorite re-we are doing. She went home prepared cipe for an old-fashloned green corn to start the wheels in motion to arouse pudding, a dish for which Nantucket

\$200,000 For a Girl's Training The most pronounced type of the good citizens out of material that might

with the exception of flax." Threshing has begin in the vicility of Downer had "advising" the brother of the axis begin in the vicility of Downer had "advising" the brother of the ox who appropriated the stable of the weather did not injure the crops in this section of the state and reports on runt were exaggerated.

Thank's to the panic "there is no harvest had famine this year."

Some workers still 'andly believe the faitering fiction that they enjoy free faitering fiction that they enjoy free faitering fiction that they enjoy free family to keep in groceries? Well that's how hollow is the form of political free down the went to any the state of the catile car and with club it would cost him to bring her up.

"About two hundred thousand," was his answer, "until she is ready to come out and," he anded thousand for an Am because the French wo out and," he anded thousand for an Am don't want you around here with thousand for an Am family to keep in groceries? Well that's fraing their funeral. We have no jobs for you and don't want you around here a year or so of travely how and the plant's neves and destroy the repose with tutor and chaperon costs some sixty thousand, this statement does not of the enan or class who are industrial sinces.

And the rectangly planned. To this end, in hand washing the brother of the count and," he anded thousand to want, in a conservative estimate."

Two hundred thousand for an Am down the notion of an an erican Beauty When it is remembered that is remembered that is remembered the proper of the count of finish her at a select school and land there must be untilised. The baby has a Gernalmad. The ba

cyceive out co-operation, of the colonies. The recipes calls for Arrangements for four more suffrage four dozen full ears of sweet green street meetings for the following week corn, scored from the cob in pulp and pounded in a mortar. If the corn be very young and fuicy only one pint of Three women were present for the first time—Mrs. Dodge and Mrs. Priestley of Chicago and Mrs. Profit of Harvey, II.

Mrs. Dodge and Mrs. Profit of Harvey, II.

Mrs. Dodge has applied for membership in the party and will be very helpful in interesting other women—in fact, she has already begin that work and also the study of Socialism in the usual energetic spirit of all new members.

We now have six wards asking for membership for the publication of more leaflets.

We now have six wards asking for suffrage speakers at their regular ward.

Milk. Add four eggs, well beaten, one half our and three table—fluor and three table—fluor and three table—spoonful of Socialism but the accuptul of flour and three table—spoonful of their work.

A motion was made and carried manifor or sugar and sait at your dicretion.

Bake in a well-greased pudding dish in a hot oven for two hours. The top should be a golden brown when responsible to preserve society against the against the against the class of corporate wealth and the against the milk. Add four eggs, well beaten, one



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THE VAIN JACKDAW

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Benjamin E. Chapin, editor of "The Railroad Employe," writes Taft to

e him of his loyal support. He epines that the inte"(gent workingman merely WANTS to meet capital

plane of equality. So the words of Mr. Taft, "the heart-throbs" in his noble utterances upon

truditions of organized labor, namely, labor and capital lead the genial labor editor to believe that Taft intends to Certainly Taft has done his best to get on some focting with Is bor. He

did not think much about labor until he became a candidate for the presidency. nificant phase in the development of But now he thinks about labor, and I believe he has recently joined the Coal or that "class consciousness" which Mr. the Snow Shovelers' union, I cannot remember which.

That is all right for Taft. It is not difficult for him to get on an equal footing with labor.

But how is Chapin to place himself in a position of equality with Taft? Neither the Republican platform nor Taft's speech of acceptance says anything What about economic, political or social equality

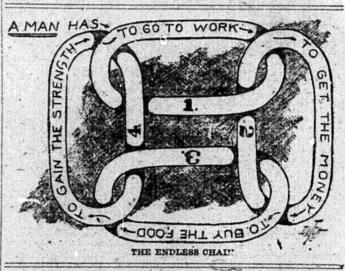
Neither the Republican party nor Tark intend that Labor shall be in a position of equality with capital. They do not believe in any such nonsense, and they make no great effort to veil their belief. Perhaps Chapin means that HE wants to meet capital on a plane of equality

and that HE can very likely do-until after election. Labor leaders are very useful persons now to politicians. It is the season

of the year when they are by demand. But after election they will be a drug

Chapin reminds me of an old fable. It was written 500 years before Christ by a slave named Aesop:

A certain Jackdaw was so proud and ambitious that, not contented to live within his own sphere, but picking up the featners which fell from the Pea-cocks, he stuck them in among his own, and very confidently introduced himself into an assembly of beautiful birds. They soon found him out (I assume the day after election), stripped him of his borrowed plumes and, falling upon him may well be doubted that his attitude with their sharp bills, punished him as his presumption descryed. Upon this, full may well be doubted that his attitude will have any appreciable effect on the of grief and affliction, he returned to his old companions, and would have general result. Nevertheless it marks flocked with them again, but they, knowing his late life and conversation, industriously avoided him, and refused to admit him into their company.



What Organization Do You Belong To?

BY DUNCAN M'DONALD.

We have in this country various or- the contempt, denunciation and scord ganizations on the industrial field of his fellow workers. And justly so.

Among them the various employers or- But how about the political field upganizations, the manufacturers organizations, the coll operators association tions? De you support the organization various others representing their tion of your slass? Do you pay your class interests.

on the industrial field. Both are lined up against each other which do not represent your class in-on the industrial battlefield. Each have terests as you have to support the captheir papers reflecting their views and italist press, support either of the capthe result of this "The Class Struggie." italist political combinations or vote for If the worker deserts his class and the enemies of your class.

"scabs" he is denounced as a traitor—a modern Benedict Arnold—and receives class interests; don't betray your class.

dues to support it? Do you support the On the other hand we have the va-rious labor unions with their various the craft and autonomy divisions for the purpose of looking after their interests

dues to support it? Do you support that press that belongs to your class and which is owned and controlled by it and reflects its views? If not, why not? You have as much right to seek ad-You have as much right to seek ad-mission to the employers' associations

PRESENT SYSTEM OF JUDICIARY

There is a great deal of twaddle utpublic health.

Tere's a press of twaddle utpublic health.

Tere's about the courts and their sanc-

politicians or other means, names all troi of the capitalists.

waters of sympaths. There is no decision of outlier justice is a cause circuits fall in different states, point of view, a matter of opinion that is a quibble. The sanitary district of Chicago crosses more than one involving a principle that cannot be county, the same president socied for decided either way with some color of indifferent states; even the system can be changed if required—it's just a manreason. For instance, one court will made law,

Upholding the present system of ju- decide an eight-hour law for bakers is diciary. Morris K. Levinson commends unconstitutional because it destroys the selection of judges not subject to the individual's freedom of contract; class influences. While classes exist another court uphoids the law because such a selection is impossible.

tity. The courts were intended primar- States rarely passes on an important

poration class, consciousness. That Judge Landis de-The corporation case is in political cided the way he did proves only that control. It, through political parties, the bench is not yet completely in con-

the judges state or federal. Judges sre Therefore, since the judge is chosen human and would be ingrates if they by the predatory class, his sympathies, were not loyal—consciously or uncon-sciously—to the class or influences that It seems obvious that if society is have them honor or, distinction. The to be protected it must take its judges sympathy of the judge is with his from the class that seek the welfare of

sponsors.

Now, judicial decisions are purely as to the point raised that federal matters of sympathy. There is no di-

PASSING FROM CAPITALISM TO U

In the paper of the 12th I think it was A M. Lewis that says the transformation from capitalism to Socialism will cause trauble and inconvenience.

I would like you to give space to the opposite opinion on this question. It seems to me that the capitalist system must create the inconvenience and discomfort before change seems necessary, and when it becomes quederstood by

discomtoft before change seems necessary, and when it becomes understood by the masses what is to blame for their inconvenience, the Socialist remedy will be applied and the inconvenience and trouble will disappear, as any disease will when the proper remedy is applied. For instance, there are millions out of work now and suffering. If we apply the Socialist principle, in a very limited way or in a wholesale way, we can bring immediate relief; to these millions. To recognize the Socialistic principle that disease is a public enemy and should be fought with public money would lift or adjust a great burden for the workers so as 1, avoid great inconvenience and

In the paper of the 12th I think it was there is no reason to fear the time of from capitalism to Socialism will Quincy. III. J. H. HANLY.

More Than Truth
Louise, after being scolded, acver be reconciled till mother ha arred her that she loved her, vessited on one occasion in the lowing dialogue:
"You don't love me."
"Yes, I do lare von."
"Well, you don't talk like it."
"Well, how do you want me laft."

talk! I want you to talk to me like you?
do when you have company.

ADOPTED HUMOR

Miss Gusch-"He's so awfully witty; he makes so many original remarks. Don't you talks so?" Mr Knox-"No."

Miss Gusch-"Yen don't? Why?"