# WHEN WH

### Democratic Paper Slops Over in Praise of Negro Who Hates the Unions

pro-Byran newspaper: at was a wise and timely warn-tiven to negro Masons by their master, Henry C. Fdnford, when nounced to them that if any negro

### Negro Well Thought Of

a man Binford is a negro of in-ince and of property. He is well in Birmingham and throughout te and enjoys the confidence and of numbers of white people." seeking to fan the fire, of race ce, Evans says of the Legro Bin-

### 105,967

At the close of business at 6 o'clock Thursday evening the orders for tha Labor Day Special had reached 105,967, an increase for the day of 10,600.

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The attention of every Socialist is called to the article on this page headed "One Day's Work." Read it and act accordingly. Chicago Socialists should also read the article by Mrs. Nellie Zeh in the Huystlers' column. Her advice can be easily followed.

When the votes are counted in November and the Socialists are found to have cast 1,000,000 if will mean that henceforth the political struggle in America will be squarely between Socialism and capitalism—a condition which will be the direct harbinger of the SOCIAL REVOLUTION.

What part are you going to play in

### MAKES AIRSHIP OF ALUMINIUM

### Fritz Grawrt, After Many Failures, Gets German Nobleman's Support

luck has turned. After spending \$30,-

of the Aero club.

- Spends All for Machine
Grawt has some reputation in Ne.
York as a mechanical engineer, whose specialty is aluminium speed device some years ago he was payal con-

ONE DAY'S WORK!

of the success of the Labor Day Special. Consecrate it to the cause and see

You surely know other Socialists and Socialist sympathizers in your community. Get their names on that blank. Get your friends' and neighbors' names there, too. Don't let up until you have accamplished this thing.

Set Sunday apart as a day on which to prove you are a REAL SOCIALIST.

DEBATE AT BIG FRE PORT MEET

RE-ENACT THE LINCOLN-DOUGLAS

### LURED WEST; FIND NO WORK

### Harvest Hands Left Stranded by the Railroads in Far Canadian Towns

ands, victims of Canadian Pacific ad now suffering in western Can-

depots and sleeping wherever they could.

At Moose Jaw, he says, the unemployed held a meeting and sent a committee to wait upon the mayor and ask that they be given food. The mayor investigated, found out who the ring leader was, and I ave him twenty minutes to leave town.

### Ask Railroad to Act

Ask Railroad to Act

At Regina the people have taken the
matter up, Kuehne says, with the Can
adian Pacific, asking the company to
take the men away.

Kuehne estimates that fully 25,000 mer
came to the harvest fields, while scarcely a thousand were needed. He believes it is a poor country for a poor
man to go and take up a homestead.

### GREATER THAN 10 YEARS AG

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 28.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson yesterday at the state fair declared that American land is not wearing out, but that its productivity generally is greater now than it was ten years ago.

He based his statements upon investigations which have been carried or by the department at Washington for forty years.

For the last ten-year period the so of the country generally has produced to per cent or more greater crops that in the ten years preceding, he said.

# STATE BLAMED

This will be the last Sunday that you will have an opportunity to work Bragh, and an indicament statist, the success of the Labor Day Special. Consecrate it to the cause and see the success of the Labor Day Special. Consecrate it to the cause and see the success synched by the most will be returned this morning. Mrs. Scott Burton, widow of one of the negroes lynched by the most, will file suit for \$5.000 damages against the Perhaps you are one of the many who have sent in orders for 50 or 100 city today.

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Bryant will be returned this morning. Mrs. Scott Burton, widow of one of the negroes lynched by the most, will file suit for \$5.000 damages against the 200 copies. That number will be pitifully inadequate to carry the Socialist.

# at every house. That this is a great plan you will agree—a tremendous plan if it is carried out by every Socialist who reads this. Well, it will be a tremendous thing if YOU do it—for if YOU do it HUNDREDS OF OTHERS will. But if YOU CHEDNAM DIF

Utics, N. Y., Aug. 28.—James S. Sherman again showed his adherence to Mr. Roosevelt's policies today when he made a plea in favor of perfect preparation for war. To nomines for the vice-presidency addressed the Oneida County Yeterans' association, which held its reunion in Utica.

He said in part:

"We are today in a condition of profound peace with all the world. Would that that condition right continue without end! But the most sangular can hardly have such expectation. It is appropriate and natural that in time of peace we give thought to industrial problems. We do give thought in aimly to commercial propress, and yet a giance at our-bonnual appropriation bills shows that year after years we are placing our army and our navy on a firner foundation, for we are constantly preparing for the war which we hope will never come."

### IN THE PATH OF THE "RED SPECIAL"



omana, Neb., Aug. 2. — William Smith, a weathy packer of this city, narrowly escaped being run down by what he believes was the "Socialist Red Special" late last night. "It was almost upon us," said Mr. Smith today, "and I recognized that man Debs at the Throttle. I believe it was a premeditated attempt on my life."



"Red Special" advancing on the city early today. "It was making a terrible noise," he exclaimed, breathlessly, 'and they were all armed to the teeth.'



\_eadville, Colo., Aug. 27.—A man believed to be a Socialist was seen waving a red flag and shouting something unintelligible here today shortly after a dynamite bomb was exploded which shook the landscape. These incidents, related as they are, substantiate the theory that Socialism and anarchy are the same!

**BIG SCANDAL AT** 

**ULTRA RESORT** 

Rich Clubman Shot While



light was seen entering this city lass, light and it was thought the Socialist "Red Special" had arrived. This

# **ILLINOIS FIGHT**

### Socialist Campaign Committee Meets; Appoints Four Organizers

et last night in an interesting session

he field with special districts assigned

### GEN. FUNSTON IS A SOCIALIST

### Charles Rann Kennedy Tells of Argument in Which Officer Took Part

ing for the declaration by General Fred

believed thoroughly in the doctrine.

Says Every Man Has Price

"The diamond merchant declared that
all men wanted money and that every
man had his price. I pointed to the
general, who had not chosen a moneyed
profession, and to myself, who had followed a calling which had never till
recently proved very lucrative.

"I was much surprised to find that
a man high up in the American army
was a Socialist."

Every individual Socialist and every ocal should use all possible influence to secure the right material on the program for Labor Day. One of the best methy of propaganda is to secure some in apeakers who are Socialists and sagest them to committees who have Labor Day meetings in charge. The unions are rapidly coming into lins and with a special effort on the part of every Socialist the program of most Labor Day meetings could be arranged to as to give real information regarding labor, and thus secure the attention of the working people and teach them to stand by their own class.

The state office has several speakers available, whose voices should be heard at hig meetings on Labor Day. If you are in meed of some first-class apeakers for this occizion write to State Secre-

for this occision write to State tory J. O. Bentall, 180 Wash street, Chicago, Ill.

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# or 200 copies. That number will be pitifully inadequate to carry the Socialist message to those that it should reach in your community. You have already done something. You can do mere; you can clip out the blank in the Hustlers column, paste it at the top of a sheet of paper and go out and collect enough money to cover your community. You can get a couple of boys to put a paper at every house.

# SHERMAN PLEA

### BROWN & CO., BROKERS, TO CONTEST BANKRUPTCY

New York, Aug. 28.—Announcement f the intention of the firm of A. O. frown & Co. to contest the petition in ankruptcy filed against the firm in the Inited States court yesterday by Frank

v. Strade the members of the suspended broker-nage house.

"Upon examination of our books," said Buchanan. "I find that on Tuesday at noon, we had ready assets considerably in excess of our liabilities. Had it too been for the losses we incurred by the operations of the firms who took it upon themselves to cover our commitments in the open market we would have been all right. We expect to cover our contest the bankruptcy proceedings beguing the sankruptcy proceedings beguing against us and to take legal steps to protest vigarantly against the matas in which our business was taken in which our business was taken in which our business was taken of our hands on Tuesday and our facilities for fulfilling our contracts distroyed."

# **NEW STENCH IN**

### Threat to Expose Unnatural Practices Said to Have Caused Tragedy

### Report of Intercollegiate Society Shows Many Universities Are Interested

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST. New York, Aug. 28.—That college mer and women are becoming increasingly interested in the study of Socialism is clearly indicated in the third annual report of the Intercollegiate Socialist se

at school year chapters for the study of this question were formed through the efforts of the society at Harvard, on, the University of Pennsylva lumbia, Barnard, New York us sity and New York University Lay colleges was placed in the hands Fred H. Merrick while Miss Mary Sanford and Miss Helez Phelps bkes were given supervision of the rk among the women's colleges. Miss aford and Miss Stokes visited, during a winter term. Vassar, Wellesiey, ith and Bryn Mawr, giving informal ks and paving the way for the or-nisation of study chapters. Many Students Are Addressed

Lansing Micu., Aug. 28.—A whole church—building, congregation, and beief—has been purchased by the Metadist Protestants of Michigan.
The deal was approved at a confernece being held in this city.
The church is located at Britton and 
formerly belonged to the Dutch Reformed denomination.

### ATLANTA FLOOD DANGER PASSES

Normal Conditions Will Not Return in Stricken City

Yes, I Am Busy, But Not Overworked

Ideas regarding the telephone operator's work are of a widely opposite character. Some people believe that the operator has time to chat with her fellow operators or listen to conversations; others that her work is one unrelieved grind.

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Alton Park next Sunday.

Former Striking Telegraphers Tell What Old Parties Have Done for Labor

Commercial Telegraphers' Journa

the August issue of the Commercial Te-legraphers' Journal an outline of the labor planks in the Democratic and Inde-pendence party platforms. We wish to call your attention to the labor plank in the platform adopted by the Socialist party, which you have undoubtedly overlooked. We know that President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and other leaders appeared before bor and other leaders appeared before the Republican convention in Chicago and solicited a labor plank, or rather an all-injunction plank, and also that these same leaders appeared before the Democratic convention at Denver with like solicitations.

ITALIAN SOCIALIST NABBED BY POLICE GETS FREEDOM

### MARKETS

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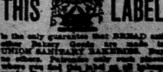
with the solicity began its first active at the sweet program and women, gradused large making at the sweet program and women, gradused as well as the sweet program and the swe Washington, Aug. 28.-American consuls in Mexico have joined in a symposium of reports to Washington on the literary tendencies of the Mexicana and the market there for books produced on this side of the literarational boundary. Before leaving Mexico City Consul General Gottschalk reported that in the central and socithen parts of the country there was a constantly increasing demand for American books and magazines. The average Spanleh-American taste, he says, in books of fiction naturally turns toward the emotional

(Continued from First Page.)

The speech was loudly cheered and some one moved that the letters be thrown out of the window. This was amended by the previous speaker to notify Gompers that such action would not be in accord with the constitution of the matchinist union.

ICE MEN TO GIVE BIG BALL

Drivers and Helpers to Secure Both Halls at Coliseum for Affair



### NEXT SUNDAY - - RED DAY



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# PICNICKERS TO

Alton Park Will Resound With the Song of Liberty, the "Marsillaise"

the merrymakers in Alton park will be brought to their feet with a long-drawn leafening cheer as the inspiring strains of the "Marseillaise," sung by the mem bers of eight singing societies, reaches their ears. Hardly will the first strains be sung when the whole park will resound with the revolutionary strains

The "Marseiliaise" will mark the open-ing of the national campaign. Imme-diately after the singing Eugene V. Deba will mount the speakers' platform. He will sevel that long finger of his and proceed to use it as a pile driver. He will use it to drive home his arguments-arguments that the eloquent far-famed William Jennings Bryan feared to con-front when challenged to a debate on Socialism.

volunteered their services are as follows:

Socialist Saengerbund, South Side Liederfafel, Liederfafel, Preiheit, Bakery Worker's Singing society. Ferdinand La Salle Fraue- hoir, South Side Damen choir, Sanoia-vian Singing society and the Hebrew Singing society. The singing will be accompanied by music rendered by Biedel's band.

James H. Brower, candidate for governor of Illinois, will act as chairman, He will give a short talk and then introduce A. M. Elmens, editor-in-chief of the Chicago Dally Socialist, who will accompany the "Red Special" on its western trip. Simons will talk en "The Socialist Press"

The arrangement committee has sent compliant Press."

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MUSCATINE HAS A BIG PICNIC Gibson and Kennedy Address Enthusi-astic Iowa Crowds

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(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
Muscatine, Ia., Aug. 28.—The annual pionic held by Socialists of this city at Weed's park on Sunday was well attended. There was plenty of music and other entertainment and the speaking was a feature. It is safe to say that when the audience left the park they had a much better opinion of Socialists and Socialism as a whole.

J. C. Gibson of Moline Ill., was one of the speakers, and his half-hour talk was right to the point. Michael Kennedy of Davasport spoke for an hour and a half.

The Socialists of this city are preparing for an active campaign. They plan to hold meetings in every ward and achool house in the city and svery small town in the county. A meeting that was held on one of the corners recently draw a crowd of more than 100 people. The meeting was addressed by C. R. Slaughter and O. C. Wilson.

CALIFORNIA WIDOW SAYS MARIE DOBO IS HEE CHILD

San Rafael Cal. Aug. 28. Souglas Saunders, widow of a fuperintendent of schools of this

# FLEET LEAVES

Don't forget that the Daily Socialist Book Department is open for business on Sundays from 9 s. m. to 4 p. m.

# IS ANSWERED

New York, Aug. 28.-John Spargo wers the appeal made by the latter

"There is no place in the Democratic party," concludes the letter, "for men who are looking and hoping for better and juster social conditions."

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### Socialist News

### Egg Throwers Are Hissed

E. Francis Atwood, state organizer, has visited most of the towns in northeastern South Dakota, and in each has found a growing dissatisfaction with both of the old parties and says the people are willing to be told of ocal-ism. He was twice met with egg showers in Milbank and Stratsford, the home towns of two of the jurors who deeded Freeman Knowles, Socialist editor was a criminal. Atwood in each was a criminal. Atwood in each appealed to the sense of fairness suditors and received much ape, while the egg tossers were hist-

### Big Crowd at Ottumws, Ia.

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### Labor Leader Plans to Get Votes Approved by Democratic Chairman

Washrington, D. C., Aug. 28.—National Chairman Norman E. Mack, of the Democratic party, Samuel Gompers, Democratic party, sames president of the American Federation of Labor, Secretary Morrison of the federation, and President McConnell of the machinists' union, held a conference here last night, after which Chairman Mack announced that he "approved of Mr. Gompers" plans" to help Bryan, He also said that within a rew days he would announce the chairman of the various labor bureaus which will be setablished in several of the larger cities and conducted under the general direction, of the national committee and the American Federation of Labor. "The Democratic nationa, con.mittee will receive the co-operation of the American Federation of Labor in every way," said Mr. Mack, "and Mr. Gompers submitted to me the plans which have been formulated to effect an active campaign in the labor world in the interest of Democracy. These plans I regard as highly satisfactory and they will be adopted.
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regard as highly satisfactory and they will be adopted.

"The plans provide for the establishment of labor bureaus in several labor centers, with a central labor bureau in Chicago at the Democratic headquarters. The national committee will appoint only members of the American Federation of Labor as heads of these bureaus, and Mr. Gompers has given me a list of names of those who would be regarded as acceptable to the federation."

### W. J. BRYAN AT FOREST PARK

Nebraskan to Speak on Labor Day for the Injunction Reform League

Big Orowd at Ottumws, Ia.

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Garment Delogates Wearing "Scab" Suits to Be Publicly Reprimanded

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 28.—Delegates who have come to the national convention of the United Garment Workers of America wearing non-union garments will find cause to regret it. It was decided yesterday to publicly reprimand any delegate who wears such garments.

MINERS LOSE THEIR CHARTER LOSE, C. LOSE, C. LOSE, D. LOSE

iana Strikers Refuse to Beturn to

Work and Revocation Follows
Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 28.—It is reported that the charter of the miners at
the Hudson mine, near here, has been revoked by the United Mine Workers of
America because they refused to returto work before they were granted their
full demands.

3,000 TAILORS OUT ON STRIKE

New York, Aug. 28.—Following the refusal of the contractors of sixty-five Brooklyn shops to increase wages, 2,000 tallors went on strike yesterday. Many of the sixty-five shops have entirely suspended operations and others have partially suspended.

"Under no circumstances will the demand for an increase in wages be granted," was the answer of the contractors.

Police reserves, anticipating trouble, were sent throughout Brooklyn's eastern district after the employes quit, but there was no disorder. fuse an Increase of Wages

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### THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By ID. H. Murphy

### THAT LABOR DAY SPECIAL

BY NELLIE M. ZEH

This paper has stated that out-of-town Socialists are showing more live interest in the Labor Day Special than we are.

This does not speak well for us and should not be so, and need not be, if we will but arouse ourselves to an unperstanding of the need of this particular special at this particular time. Just think a moment of its possibilities and then ask yourselves if you can afford to let this opportunity alip by without ofdering at least one hundred for distribution Labor Day moraing. It affords just the opportunity you need to open up the way to do some personal werk among neighbors.

Labor Day the workingman and his family will have a little breathing spell, a little time to read, and think and talk over their problems. If the Labor Day Special is then placed in their hands at the psychological moment much more can be done toward convincing them of the truths of Socialism than at any other time.

at any other time.

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Personal work is the most effective and it is more convenient to do it near at home, besides it takes less time and our influence is greater among our neighbors, provided, of course, that we are tactful and use common sense.

We can use the Labor Day Special when making "back calls." By that I mean calling on those upon whom we have called before. The "back call." is a very necessary, part of the personal or house-to-house work. It is not enough to make one call and then never look after the results of that call. The prospective Socialist should be seen again, and again, invited to lectures and street meetings, until he has bought three or four books on Socialism or subseribed for a paper or two, or cogies to the meetings of his own accord and idins the Socialist party.

Then again, what better material could we possibly hand the workers whe know nothing of Socialism than the Labor Day Special? We know that every number of the Daily contains many, many good things.

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C. W. Barzel of Portland, Ors., sends in Holly on the applied one of those August Book Prises? You have got a few days more in which to clinch one of those prizes. One day of huseiling will get you one of Hunter's "Socialists at Work."

### John Spargo

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With Whom Will You Vote?

There are certain things that the capitalist class wants. It wants high profits and long hours and no unions, and no boycott, and "government by injunction," and the labor of women and children.

It may be taken for granted that, as a general thing, the capitalists know how to vote for what they want. They have controlled political parties and governments for so long that they know pretty well for what those forces stand.

Therefore it is pretty sure that since these two classes do not want the same thing the workingman should not vote the same ticket as his employer.

If you vote the Republican ticket you will know that you will vote with members of the Citizens' Alliance in Colorado and Michigan, with Van Cleave and C. W. Post, with injunction judges in Illinois and Pennsylvania, with employers of child labor in New Jersey and of little breaker boys in Pennsylvania.

If you vote the Democratic ticket you will be voting the same way as members of the Citizens' Alliance in Alabama and Texas, with injunction judges in New Orleans and Mississippi, with the men who are shooting miners in Birmingham and who have done the same in West Virginia.

But if you east a vote for the Socialist ticket you may be sure that your ballot is marked in a different place from that of the members of the Citizens' Alliance of any state. You will know that no injunction judge North or South is voting the same ticket. You may be certain that those who are demanding the killing of laborers in Alabama or exploiting children in Pennsylvania will not agree with

You will know that every injunction granting judge and every injunction demanding employer is voting against you. You can be march to the operating table, for the America's 500,000 annual industrial action continuous continuous and according to defeat perpetual ghostly constitueness of the cidents. We cannot capitalize the annual continuous cont sure that every political tool of a corporation is working to defeat you. You are certain of the hostility of every purchased labor leader.

You will know that those who are voting with you are men who belong to the working class, who are always on the side of the union when it is seeking for fewer hours and better wages, when it is fighting for the protection of its members and the furtherance of working class interests.

### "Harnessing Socialism"

An article by Ernest Poole, the well-known Socialist writer, in the September American Magazine, extracts from which were reproduced on this page a few days ago, is entitled "Harnessing Socialism."

Just what the writer meant by the title we do not know, and it has evidently led to various interpretations. To some it has meant that the Socialist party has somehow made terms with capitalism, that it is being cribbed, cribbined and confined to fit the wishes of

If there are any who are hoping that this is true their hopes are destined to disappointment. The Socialist party is now, and must be, a party of the working class. It knows no other interests. - It can know no others, for it is born of those interests, and it can only live as it meets the demands of that class.

But Socialism has been "harnessed" at last in the United States, and it is a good thing that it is so. It has been harnessed to the definite tasks of the class struggle. The magnificent energy and devotion that once was expended in hair-splitting theoretical discussions, internal dissensions, and sometimes in personal vituperation, has now "harnessed" itself to the work for which it was born-to the work of lifting the class that created it to power and of FIGHTING EVERY BATTLE IN WHICH THAT CLASS IS ENGAGED.

That is why the Socialist party is feared by capitalism today, and FEARED AND HATED MOST IN JUST THOSE PLACES WHERE IT IS HARNESSED MOST FIRMLY TO THE PRO-LETARIAN ENGINE.

Gas and hot air are harmless so long as they are expended in the empty air. They may produce verbal pyrotechnics, but they amuse rather than frighten those at whom they are directed. But even gas and hot air when "harnessed" to the cylinders of an engine may move

### No Time to Rest

The last act in the "third degree" of that modern Inquisition, the police "sweat-box," is to have a guard flash a powerful light in the police "sweat-box," is to have a guard flash a powerful light in the face of the victim whenever he tries to sleep. This is infinitely more cruel than any such crude physical tortures as pulling out the nails, gouging out the eyes, it other methods used in the Middle Ages, because the lack of sleep directly tears the whole persons extend to the same and the modern to the face of the victim whenever he tries to sleep. This is infinitely more cruel than any such crude physical tortures as pulling out the nails, gouging out the eyes, it other methods used in the Middle Ages, because the lack of sleep directly tears the whole persons extend to the face of the victim whenever he tries to sleep. This is my first experiment who has mothered every stray societ. In the country. This is my first experiment who has nothered every stray societ. In the country of the recent who has nothered every stray societ. In the country of the lack from has nothered every stray societ. In the country of the lack from has nothered every stray societ. In the country of the lack from has nothered every stray societ. In the country of the lack from has nothered every stray societ. In the country of the lack from has nothered every stray societ. In the country of the lack from has nothered every stray societ. In the country of the lack from has nothered every stray societ. In the country of the lack from has nothered every stray societ. In the country of the lack from has nothered every stray societ. In the country of the lack of the second representation of the lack of the second representation in the lack of the second representation of the lack of the second representation of the lack of the second representation and the lack of the second representation of the lack of the second representation of the lack of the second representation and the lack of the second representation of the lack of the second representation of the lack of the second representation and the lack of the second representation of the lack of the second representation cause the lack of sleep directly tears the whole nervous system, of ployed here.

This walf-one Sommy Feldman, who not like the comes in Asbury which but a few branches are reached by any of the old-fashioned methods.

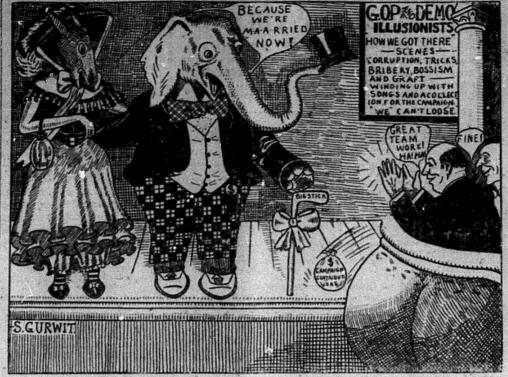
This walf-one Sommy Feldman, who not like the nomes in Anodry man entropy and cheap and crowded, hime one of these days-pever saw a and you haven't time nor strength to cow until he left the Goetho last April. Its them up, nor to keep your elyes gow until he left the Goetho last April. Its them up nor to keep your elyes to torture into its business, and this week one of the victims succumbed

to its effects. He had been awakened night after night and day after day, not by the flashing of a light, but by the necessity of producing profits for his employer. Just because thousands of men were walking the streets in desperate, despairing idleness, eager to take his position should he sleep a moment too long, he was driven on hour

He had no leisure for reading, for rest, for visiting the woman he loved-no time for any of the things that distinguish LIVING from

So he der 'nd that existing was hardly worth while, and left the earth via the revolver route.

The "overworks" and the "out-of-works" are killing themselves daily-one because of lack of work, the other because of too much



### THE LAW OF THE KILLED AND WOUNDED

BY WILLIAM HARD

For the agony of the crushed arm, portant of all public questions in every cidents, hundreds of thousands of them, through endless hollow squares of steel ment of the subject. accidents that happen to American heart when sae carries to burlat, an workmen every year, there can be no oblong block of cold iron. mpensation

his stricken comrade's home. There his wife, of a father to his children. man power for the emptiness of a which American injustry is, year by father's chair while the girl that was year driven onward. baby is growing up to be a young oman among young men.

that it has become one of the most im- ness among en groves, there still are ac- Everybody's Magazine for September.

or the torment of the scorched body, civilized country in the world we are every year, or the delirium of terror in the fall confluing ourselves to just one depart-

them, following upon the half million price upon the horror in the widow's

All that is left to us, all that remains what follows the telling of the tale by of justice, is the bare commercial value me fellow-workman at the door of of a son to his mother, of a husband to can be no compensation for the The utmost possibility still open to stretching out of a woman's hand, in the captain of industry or to the statessearch of support, against the door's man is to concern himself with the swinging edge. That gesture cannot be small financial fraction of the big fleshpaid for. And payment is beyond hu- and-blood, pain-racked "tal through included in the cost of his bire?

Accidents must happen. In the Eu-

Society never has advanced, and, so through endless hollow squares of steel ment of the subject.

beams down to the death dealing construction planks of the rishr skyscraper, for the thirst in the night in the translate into dollars and cents the inhespital, for the sinking qualms of the finite torture, physical and mental, of the risk qualms of the finite torture, physical and mental, of the risk qualms of the finite torture, physical and mental, of their descendants, make industry our reh to the operating table, for the America's 500,000 annual industrial ac-principal business, when we devote our-sing imb-for these things and for guished leap of the workman's nerves when we invent and operate complithe hideous host of things like under boiling metal. We cannot set a cated, gigantic machinery, there still is blood. We may diminish the volume incident of business.

Shall the workman who bears it in Arden boasts of some hundred and his body bear it also in his purse, or sixty errors of good land, not a foot of shall not at least the financial fraction of this burden be borne by the society to which his work is necessary?

The laborer is worthy of his hire.

in the course of his labor he loses an arm, shall not the value of that arm behe really donate that arm to us, or shall not we, refusing to live on lost arms, return to him, through the perropean countries which have the best son either of his employer or of the When we speak of "workmen's com-laws for the safeguarding of machin-ensation for accidenta," when we say ery and for the preventing of careless-value of the loss he has sustained?

# NTERESTIO WOMEN

working people here?' And my f.

answered, 'No. I judge not.

### Propagating Socialism in the Country

BY JOSEPHINE CONGER KANEKO.

After all, it is a serious thing never to good ones, one of our girls, a Kansas tread the soft brown earth with your City school teacher who is helping in fect or breathe into your lungs the clean, the state office here, asked for permisfresh country air all the long, hot days slow to say a word. She said: "I want of summer. Nothing is more soothing to tell you of two pictures that came under the stress of the sizzling heat late my mind as I gut here and listened than the long stretches of green grass to these speeches." And she told of a and the overhanging trees that never, summer she had spent at Asbury Park, are in cities where they ought to be, a fashionable summer place "down and are so abundant in the country east." She told of the well-dressed, wellgd a-begging for want of human appre- cupled ence a year; of the absence on

Down here in Girard--in emerald en persons; she saw little children, hapgreen and sunflower Kansas-we are py, beautiful carefully groomed, enjoying the double blessing of Social- "I said to my friend. 'Are there n ist comradeship and country air. It is mpalga time, and we are often makeinto the country dist- Park is only for the rich people and the gospel to the heat the well-in-do. I thought it remarktricts to carry the gospel to the hea-

hen. ably strange that this city should get Girard Socialists own a van, and along so nicely without working peoen it is not convenient to take the ple," she continued. railway traips or the street car, they New York city, and there I saw take the "van. Taking the van means working people—the toil-worn, a party of eight or nine, with supper wrinkled, poorly clad producers, packed away under the seat, to be ealen make Asbury Park possible. But I on the roadside just before dark. Al- to myself. I know that there is one ways in that lunch there is plenty of clase of people who work, and yet was fried chicken and home-made jelly, fur- have the benefits of nature, and all the nished by "Mother" Tubbs-who is not accessities of life-air, sunshine, plenty so old as the name might imply, but to eat, and so on. I had never lived who has mothered every stray Sociel- in the country. This is my first experi-

drive through the country-they

tonor and says it is like paradise to night—and what do you have for it?

It want to teach you men DISCONe
Last Saturday afternoon we went on
a twelve-mile trip to Idyll—note the your poverty. You who raise food for
name—schoolhouse. We had our usual people in Abbury Park, I vant YOU to feast in a school yard two or three miles, keep that facd for yourselves, for your feast in a school yard two or three miles keep that fixed for yourselve, too you short of our destination. We had the wives and colliders. At least I was a checken, the self, the hone-made choe- you to get the full benefit of its worth."

olate cake the leader, it was a glorious evening; the sun was perfect, the
This and some more she sain. And one evening, the sun was perfect the birds chieped their last good night, and as we climbed heek into our van we sang. La Marsellause. "Xe sons of tolt, awake to glory!" We were with awake to the glories of old mother cartheof nature. Sammy enjoyed it body's?" Dut the others said. Don't pay sary buggly, and so did the three others of But the others said. "Don't pay any us, who had spent several years in the attention to hen. He don't know what the sway from the several the green he's talking about no way."

After half an hour of questions and anywers the materity seemed to be with

numbers the majority seemed to be with us. They were clear thred of it all and wanted a change of some sort. Only the one man insisted that he was setts-We reached Idvil schoolhouse at halfpast eight. Not a soul there. No light, no welcome. It was rather a damper. However, we waited. An hour later fied and "didn't want no change."
the farmers came straggling in. Thirts.
We started for home about 15 o'clock five of them garbered there is the little after a song which they all cheered, benches, and the meeting convened. Our the moon was high and white in the

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We are as harps that vibrate to a touch From strangers hands, unconscious of the strings, When the soul's sumbering echoes wake to life, And through its halls responsive mu-sic rings.

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### WAGES AND WEALTH

BY ROBERT HUNTER

We hear much these days about conserving our natural resources. Certainly other country in the world has bee. so blessed as ours with natural riches. We started with a giorious heritage that might have been conserved so

as to yield riches to our children and children's children to the end of time. But we have been prodigal, wasting our substance in riotous living, and we find now, after the wild pranks and fast living of a century that most of our heritage is in the hands of usurers, pawnbrokers and cunning old money-grabbers. The heritage which we might have conserved for our children is some to build up the fortunes of a few millionaires "whose sons are fools and whose daughters are foreign princesses."

Great houses and estates are being laid out in this country and in Europe The riches of our few are the envy of the old European aristocracies. And once more in the history of the world blue blood stoops to unite with vulgar riches. From coal and iron mines, from oil and gas fields, from the power of Niasara, from the primeval forests of the mountains run little veins of gold to succor and support yet awhile the dying and impoverished aristocracies of

But one day the coal, the iron ores, the forests will have disappeared, and then at last a thoughtless people will awaken. They will find that they have sold their heritage and that of their children to cunning peddlers, and themselves and their children into bondage and slavery.

They have bored wells, quarried stors, drilled veins of precious metal, cleared the forests and exhausted the land at the behest of a handful of money

For a daily wage the people have massed the riches that succour the aristocracies of Europe. For a daily wage they have brought together mill on that have created the richest families of the world. For a daily wage they have made it possible for a few thousands to live in idleness and luxury for centuries to come.

And the people? Well, they got their daily wage. They have earned and eaten their mess of pottage, and they do not yet know what they have bartered,

### FIELD DAY AT ARDEN

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN.

Arden is a quiet little nook that re-rother day. Saturday the fifteenth. The purce some hundreds of feet above tide Friday before several heads got togethand two or three miles back from the er in the Red House and with black tak Delaware river, and just off the B. & and olive, and the manipulation of the O., down from Philadelphia, about six brush by such fingers as the playing of miles this side of Wilmington. So much base ball had not done violence to,

ers. For several years the apostles of Henry George had made the welkin ring in the little state of Delaware and were the dreams of capturing this nock- sporting blood of the Arden folk. et state and transforming it inte a gle tax commonwealth. Well, Dela of that red torrest, but we cannot stop is still uncaptured and untransformed. its flow. The accident is an inevitable But the single taxers have secured Ar-

> which is for sale. The best you can do is to get a title deed for ninety and nine years to a half acre or acre to plant your bungalow or put, the ground to seed. Many shacks and bungalows there be, even a stately building or two. And there is an inn, for those of you was, are not to the manner born. There is also a five common at Ar-

den, where, of a Sunday, the younger ball. And there is a woodland theatre where, Saturday at dusk, the Arder folks give the "Merchant of Venice," or "Julius Caesar," or "Romeo and Ju-liet," And there is the Red House where, after the Shakesperian performance, the piano responds to the touch of gentle fingers and many couples trip lightly through the hours of evening. And there is the village shop, where spoonfuls of ice cream, cool your perspiring self.

Then there is the creek and the of swimmin hole. You walk through the woods to reach it, past the old mill that has stood this century and more and is still in good repair. The woods—the stately trees and dense shrubbery, the range of greens, the keen, cool air, soughing of the wind, the singing of the katydids and insects and other winged harbingers of night, and then the glorious subsets—that come just affer supper, when you are wont to take r case esconsced in a rocker before inn-that you drink in like "some bealthful anodyne."

But these are always at your disosal, if you have a taste for the sub-

for location.

Arden was discovered by single taxers. For several years the apostles of guages, which, if the art in them was lame, were at least expressive. And, when tacked up to the fence parts, they eved their purpose of arousing the

> Not to be outdone by the Olympian fete across the water, the Arden com-mon was converted into a stadium, a grand stand improvised for the triumvirate of austere judges, and exquisite es of good land, not a foot of prizes, consisting of the tin lide of glass jelly jars, suspended from ribbons, reserved for the winners. All of the Arden folk turned out on

the gala day and lined up along the fence in front of the stadium. Arden's patriarch was there and, when his camera was at perihelion, anapped the bulb for a photograph.

There was long distance ball throw-ing and nail driving and hundred yard dashes and sack races and potato races thon. Ever and anon the nature fakir sent wireless bulletins, informing us how the confestants in the twenty-fivemile Marathon (?) were doing. who discovered Arden and made it what rendering of "Curfew shall not ring

Well it was a happy afternoon, a rang and rang and rang to make us come to supper, but not until the Marathon was run and the shadows were Yes, it was a happy day, one of those rare days when you forget that throughout the world men and women and children are at each other's throats engaged in a desperate life-and-death struggle for a few crumbs of prison frenzy that shames the wild hearts of the forest. We had forgotten all that, nature operates by the law of contrast.

Indian trail through the tangled grass and refreshing woods to the swimmin hole that the thought came to me: Ta lime in nature and enjoy "the sweet hole that the thought came to me. Ta love of comradeship." But Arden's 1 ld think how man has sold his Eden for a day—that comes but once a year! mouthful of mud—bartered his soul to The first of these annuals came the Mammon for a handful of yellow dirt.

# TO THE EDITOR

Who Would Perform the Undesirable Work?

Work?

Thousands of people, including many Socialists, seem to be quite sure that ander Socialism there will be certain disagreeable tasks that no one will want to perform. That the officials, or "powers that a " will be obliged to use force or to arbitrarily dictate the manner and name the persons who are to do certain things. But such will not be the case, for every one will be permitted to choose his work. But there is only one way in which such work as mining, milling, smelting, cleaning streets or digging diches can be converied into desirable jobs. And that is by reducing the hours of labor is them till the demand is supplied. Let us take it for granted that the

### Nobody But Father

Nobody knows the money it takes To keep the home together: Nobody knows of the debt it makes Nobody knows—but father.

Nobedy's told that the boys need shoes And girls hats with a feather; Nobedy else old clothes must choose--Nobedy—only father.

Nobody hears that the coal and wood And flour's out together; And flour's out together; Nobody else must make them good— Nobody—only father.

Nobody thinks where the money will

To pay the bills that go cer: Nobody freis so blue and gaum-Nobody-only father.

Nobody tries so hard to lays Lip something for bad weather. And runs behind, do what he may-Nobody-only father.

Nobody comes from the world's cruel

Nobody comes from the world's cruel storm

To meet dear ones who gather Around with loving welcome warm—Nobody does—but father.

Nobody knows of the home life pure. Watched over by a mother.

Where rest and bliss are all secure. Nobody can—but father.

—Cincina an Enquirer.

Fair Warning

Farmer Wayback (starting home from the station)—Please, ma'am, do you mean fails teeth?

Fair Boarder (for the summer)—Sir!

Farmer Wayback—Oh, I don't mean to be curious. Chly this road is a leelle rough, and ef your teeth ain't good and fast you'd better put 'em in your pocket—Tit-Bits.

The Bady smilingly stepled. "Any, don't mean that the summer is Hill."—Success.

The farmers came straggling in. Thirty warter in the farmers came straggling in. Thirty after a song which they after and that is predicted to the still warder and they were small and the patches of woods we pass and the dark streams becaute to see the patches of woods we pass and the dark streams becaute they were terribly weary. They had spelled her name with an 'e' or 't. The lady smilingly stepled. "My, don't may name is Hill."—Success.

After-our man had made talks, and 'there' our man had made tal it was three in the morning when we "turned in," weary but happy. The