# GOMPERS ALKS;

# Stops Over to Address Federation: Saves Vocal Powers for Cannon

Three things-President Samuel Gom pers of the American Federation of La-bor, Riverview park and election of offiters-furnished interest and excitement for the delegates to the Chicago Feder-

tion of Labor Sunday afternoon.

President Gompers "dropped in to sa while Riverview park was being cussed, and the discussion was stop-ed to give Fresident Compers a chance to talk, for he had to "catch 2 train." "I have but a few minutes with you

said Gompers. "I have to catch a train. You have heard that remark before. People's who haven't anything to do unnecessary to carel trains, but who are busy must keep engage.

### Gompers Just "Drops In"

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"I propose to keep my engagements with my stellow working man. I have are engagement to speak at Danville. I just came from Fort Worth Tex., and, learning that your meeting was in session. I dropped in to say helio. "Some said it was rather peculiar that I should go to Texas when I could be doing work elsewhere. For several years the Farmers' union has invited the president of the American Federation of Labor to attend its conventions. Finally the executive board of the federation decided that I should go.

"I found the representatives of the Farmers' union heartly in sympathy with the organized workers of the country. I have never found a body of men more enthusiastic, more in earnest or more determined to make a common cause of the two interests. All the speeches, resolutions and actions of the union farmers show that they are with in spirit.

Saves Talk for Cannon

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"I will not make a speech. I am menlaily and physically fatigued and want
to retain what vocal pawers I have to
make Speaker Cannon take notice."

He closed his brief talk with a fewremarks on politics, saying it was a
source of great encoaragement to find
that the workers throughout the country had decided to "exercise their rights
and resist court invasion and court inrepretation of laws."

He repeated his declaration that the
trade unionists of the country are not
partisans, and in mentioning the politreal parties to tell what the trade untonists are not, he indeed m anone. Nocialists before he did the independence
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Is This Being True?

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show their approval of his politaction and an expression of confi-

# FRENCH DEFEAT

Paris, Ill. Sept. S.—Ellis Weant was arrested vesterday while selling whisky again are raging, and the town of by the bottle in the basement of the Snowball, with 100 inhabitants, has courthouse. Paris is a dry town and been wiped out. Fires are sweeping Weant was doing a rushing business toward Hibbing, and several other toware are threatened.

## A Challenge

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has reiterated his charge that the Socialist "Red Special," on which Eugene V. Debs is making a tour of the continent, has been paid for by capitalists.

In an interview published in the Chicago Tribune Gompers

"Debs is not incensed because I have made that charge, but because it is a fact, and that I exposed it. All arrangements for the train had been made long before the subscriptions were started. We know what it is to call for subscriptions. When we know that the Van Cleave gang is anxious to defeat labor and the Democratic party, it is easy to guess where the money came from."

When Samuel Gompers made the above statement he lied and HE KNEW HE WAS LYING. Samuel Gompers knows that the national secretary of the Socialist party makes monthly printed statements of the party finances, in which is shown where every penny comes from and the purpose for which every penny is spent. He also knows that the Socialist party membership is of such mettle that if it caught its officials doing what he alleges they are doing they would be quickly and summarily thrown out of the Socialist party and despised as long as they lived.

The money for the "Red Special" came from the pockets of American workingmen-American Socialists, who have at last become so numerous that they can send their standard bearer across the country on a special train costing them \$20,000.

Arrangements for the "Red Special" were not made "long be fore the subscriptions were started," as Gompers alleges. THE CONTRACT FOR THE SOCIALIST TRAIN WAS NOT SIGNED UNTIL TWO DAYS BEFORE THE TRAIN START ED, and then it was signed for only half of the journey, because sufficient funds were not in sight to pay for the Atlantic coast part of the tour. But now, thanks to Samuel Gompers, it seems certain the full journey will be made. It will be paid for by workingmenmainly by union men-whose integrity and whose intelligence have been outraged by the union leader.

Before Gompers launched his first charges the national secretary of the Socialist party had prepared and published in leaflet form a list of "Red Special" donations, up to and including Aug. 15, amounting to \$6,019.06. This list has since been published serially in the Daily Socialist. Another list has been prepared and it will be published from day to day in this newspaper.

The Daily Socialist, on the authority of the national secretary of the Socialist party, invites Samuel Gompers or any committee he may name to make an examination of the books, letters, contracts and all documents pertaining to the "Red Special." Every facility will be placed at their disposal which may aid them in their effort to prove that the "Red Special" is paid for by any other than So-

This is a challenge, Samuel Gompers, which you dare not accept. You have lied PURPOSELY AND DELIBERATELY.

You have lied because you are smarting under the sting that the outraged trade unionists of this country have inflicted on you, because of your effort to lead them into the shambles of the Democratic party-the party that crushed union labor under the heels of United States regulars in Chicago in 1894 and which crushed union Isbor under the heels of the state militia in Alabama in 1908,

You are lying BITTERLY and RESENTFULLY, Samuel Gompers, because you are defeated, because you recognize that you have blundered and have obliterated yourself from the American

You accuse the Socialist party of crookedness, Samuel Gompers, but the Socialist party has rever questioned your integrity except that within the past few weeks you have resorted to falsehood. But now the Socialist party does call attention to the following circum-

The Democratic party, like the Republican party, will spend a vast sum of money on election day to "get out the vote" and for other and shadier purposes. This money is distributed, as everyone knows, on the day before, to local and precinct bosses and much of fully beautiful. One vista after ano it sticks to the fingers of such bosses, as everyone knows. This year, other of trees, but it sticks to the fingers of such bosses, as everyone knows. This year grassy terraces and spring fed streams 20,000 MOORS it sticks to the fingers of such bosses, as everyone knows. This year trade union officials, having become attaches of the Democratic campaign, will undoubtedly participate in the distribution of this fund. It may or may not stick to their fingers, according to their own personal integrity. But at any rate, Samuel Gompers, YOU WILL HAVE THROWN THEM INTO THE MIRE OF CAPITALIST personal integrity. But at any rate, Samuel Gompers, YOU WILL NOT BE YOUR FAULT.

By your action in embroiling labor in capitalist politics you e set union men at each others' throats and have well nigh disfrom 15,000 to 20,000, capturing their camp and all equipment.

The celumn of 8,000 men under Colonel Alax marched from Boudenth this rupted the American labor movement. And what is more, Samuel Rounding in the direction of the enemy's camp at Djorf:

The Moors returned again and again to the charge, leaving their dead in heaps, but finally became discouraged and retired. Coloner Alix followed to his advantage and occapied the camp, completely routing the enemy, who dispersed in all directions, hotly pursued by the French cavelry. The total French loss was Lieutenant Schwariz of the Third Sharpshooters and twenty of the Third Sharpshooters and the Third Sharpshooters and twenty of the Third Sharpshooters and the Third Sharpshooters

# OUT OF WORK, READS WIFE'S LETTER, THEN KILLS HIMSELF

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## THEY'RE NOT GOING TO TAKE ANY CHANCES



# CHICAGO BARON SHOWS ESTATE

## H. N. Higinbotham Guides Party of 300 Through His 6,000 Acres

### Every Plant to Be Seen

But for all this careful cultivation, even of wild flowers, the woods appears so wild, and are in reality so vast, that the warnings not to desidate from the footpaths followed by the leaders were even of will flowers, the woods appears so wild, and are in reality so vast, that the warnings not to desidate from the footpaths followed by the leaders were even of wild flowers, the woods appears so wild, and are in reality so vast, that the warnings not to desidate from the footpaths followed by the leaders were tasks in factory and sweatshop or t

Some of the more inquisitive of the "trampers," who questioned the "lords of the manor," as the stately old host was soon nicknamed, learned all these things, but the 'shajority simply knew that they were having a royal good firme. Clubmen, artists, merchants, professional men, school teachers, settlement workers, ministers, uninterestly professors, girls and boys burdled fallen roces, climbed barbed wire and wooden fences, unped streams, caught turtles and butterfiles, picked berries, collected botalical, specimens and shrieked and yelled in an adjunctor of good humor and a whole-hearted return to nature.

District the more inquisitive of the "trampers," who questioned the "lords and fool parents, all have bestowed good advice on their offspring, and "success" and "solvice all about "ambition" and "success" and 'honesty' and 'solvicety' and how schooling will help children to make money-for somebody. School has opened. Teachers are busy, lists of required school books are beling made out. Children are just prepared to table 'teachers pets' and money-for somebody. School has opened. Teachers are just prepared to table 'teachers are just prepared to table 'teachers pets' and money-for somebody. School has opened. Teachers are just prepared to table 'teachers are just prepared to table 'teachers pets' and ambition" and told them he had a strengels for marks.

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### LABOR IGNORES OIL KING IN BIG CLEVELAND PARADE

thousands. Only a few spectators noticed that he was watching the parade and commenting to his guesis on the show of organized labor. Rockefeller had earpressed himself as desirous of noting the appearance of labor on its day of celebration, and he gratified his desire without ostentialion. Asked for his opinion of the demonstration, he smiled.

# SCHOOL BELLS RINGING TODAY

# City's Youthful Host Leaves Vacation Behind, Flocks to Learning's Halls

in their rooms and classes are being or-

Health Board Gives Jolt

The Chicago Board of Health comes out with a rude jolt to the "finer thought vibrations" of all such. It was the public against fiem, with mild an Jeneral reflections on their general mental caliber.

The Health Bulletin says:

"To parents who are planning for the school year we would suggest that they shun those schools largely patronized by people with woocy ideas on sanitation and health. There may be some various natural phenon, na, but in the meanwhile you should have your solid taked from keep clean and associate only with those who obey the law and practice for the greatest good to the greatest number of the statest good to the greatest number of the greatest the great

# SELL TOMATOES TO AID 'SPECIAL'

# Young 'Undesirables' Show Gompers Where Money for Train Comes From

Red tomatoes. Yesterday it was from

After the Election:
And you, Mr. Workingman, after the election, read Gompers, attack on Debs over again, and then ask yourself which you would really rather be, Sam Gompers or Gene Debs.

# CROWD TOO BIG FOR DEBS HALL

Monster Throng Fills Denver Coliseum and Overflows Into Street

### REPLIES TO SAM GOMPERS

Socialist Nominee Issues a Scathing Reply to Tirade of the Labor Chief

BY OTTO McFEELY

(From Saturday's Last Edition.)
Denver, Colo., Sept. 5.—The "Red
pecial" made its triumphal stop at enver last night and Eugene V. Debs. cinlist nominee for president, spoke

y Democratic convention hall was de-ied the use of the Socialists, but it was fust as well. The Coliseum could not hold all of those who wished to greet Debs, but an overflow meeting of a thousand was arranged on the out-

Raise "Red Special" Cash

It was announced from the platform n the Coliseum that the tour of the coast was in danger from lack This incident was seized upon unce that the Atlantic coast trip had

### Tirade of Falseher !

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"A few weeks ago I ventured the opinion that the so-called anti-highedion plank of the Democratic party was a false pretense to catch the votes of the imporant and in effect meaningless," sid Debs in his statement. "This seems to have given a fit to Mr. Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. In the September issue of his personal organ, the American Federationist, he has covered several pages with a trade of misrepresentations and falsehood. I have but little time to waste upon Mr. Gompers but, what I have to say will be to the point. "After twenty-dive years of his brilliant leadership the trades union movement is stripped of his power by court decisions and otherwise, and is practically paralyzed and helpions. In the state of Alebama 6,000 miners who have been crushed by the tron hed of the Democratic administration to which he has pledged his support, in the present bampaigh. In all his official career Mr. Gompers has not only never won a violetory, but has never heen in a fight

### Into Capitalist Shambles

Says Charges Are Lies

# PEDDLE WORKINGMEN'S VOTES

Davenport, Ia., Sept 8.—In his Labor basket than for the advantage of the day speech William R. Hearst attacked Bryan and Gompers and asserted the Democratic party is not friendly to workingmen.

Lay Votes in Basket

Davenport, Ia., Sept 8.—In his Labor basket than for the advantage of the day of the party in the property of the party is not friendly to denuch and destroy your organization without benefiting the humbler members.

Same Old Deceiful Party

Tay Votes in Base.

Hearst said in part;
"Mr. Gompers thinks that the right way is for all labor unions to my their votes in his basket. Ike a let of good dutiful political hens, and for him to dutiful political hens, and for him to dutiful political hens, and for him to decertify at the hasket to market and pedies. "When ye washington walls believed."

# TELLS OF LIFE

# Another Victim of Corn Products Company Describes Labor in Prison Yard

works was brought to the Daily Socia workmen some months ago ness agents of Chicago unions of works to resist possible encroachments of labor unions. The latest letter fol-

A. Strictly Non-Union Camp

bor and union men who have become and listened to the specious apatience and distence to the specious pleas of the trusts and employers as-sociations for the open shop, and for free labor, I will describe the condi-tions ensating in a typical non-union ramp within one hours ride from the

Then are compelled to submit to additions that may be imposed on

This company seems exempt from a coperation of the state law. Without terference from the state authorities has violated every law on the statute coks intended for the protection of the saith and life of laborers. "So far, while it has defied organized bor, the latter has not even raised a rotest against the wholesale xipolita-on and robbery of as good a crowd English-speaking workingmen as unid be gathered anywhere in the nited States who have had the milaritume to be caught abort in the labor tune, and are compelled to submit to is modern capitalistic luggernaut.

Harass Erring Mottals

en Products Manufac-

Even after you have become famil-with the routine, customs, and reg-tions of the camp you are not re-red of that impression.

"You are lined up to receive a check for your breakfast the first thing in the morning. You continue to line up to get into the dining-room an bour before the time if you want saythin, to eat; line up for your working check at the gate in the morning, and to de-pose it at night, even if you have to go a mile to do so. Though no employe Labor in Prison Yard

Description of the subsidiary companies of the Corn Products Manufacturing company, now building a new plant at Argo, or Summit fourteen miles from chalcago, with non-union labor inclosed within a stockade, has written to the Daily Socialist, felling of his experience. This latest victim is John Simpson of 166 Flournoy street, Chicago.

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Then if any man does not like his accommodations or board and desires to leave the rest me ming after arrival through the gate, he is forcibly detained and thrown back in the grounds by the company's burly strike-breaking guards.

grounds by the company's bury survey breaking guards.

"Up to this point the resemblance to a prison is complete—that is, until you come to some of the good features of a prison.

"There are no good features in the Corn Products company's camp. It is

There is absolutely ho pretense made toward guarding the men from fire. The doors open inward and the sheds are built of common lumber with roof and sides of sheathed tar paper. Besides, these bunk houses are fitthy, and the bunks and bedding are infested with vermin.

The only pastime these men have is to light bonfires at night and too their wearing appared so they can ge a rest from the tireless insects, but as it is forbidden to boil the blankets, the insects have the best of them.

While in a convict camp a man may at at least have wholesome food. It is not so in this camp. Whey's poison squadwas never fed on such a putrid mess as is served up to the 15, 17, and 19 dollars's week hoarders of the Corn Products plant. No man can eat the swill and garbage served, or rather thrown, to the men working for this company and survive the ordeal.

"Swill and Garbage" as Food

ahead they left and took a chance with their few dollars for another job. Hun-dreds left, without a cent because after, working three or four days it took that much time to clear them of the debts they had inquired in feed and board. Numbers of them did not remain even that long but they had to jump the fence and if detected would be brought back to work out the rest of their debts.

### Vast System of Graft

# FOR DEBS HALL

. (Continued from Page One.)

IS EASY TO ORGANIZE MEETINGS

People Eager to Hear About Socialism All Along the Route BY OTTO McFEELY

On Board the "Red Special," Sept. 5.

Simons and Debs and Sleckel of Kansas City reached every corner of the
vast building. The 'Red Special,' band,
which is making a reputation that may
put them on the concert circuit next
winter, occupied the band stand-thirty
feet high in the center.

Mighty cheers greeted all telling
points. The local newspaper men who
swarmed about two large tables were
struck by the magnificent effect of the
demonstration and their impression reflected in all the papers yesterday.

worging with a steady, persistent each that accomplishes results.

It is no early to tell how the far will vote. Some of them will vote Socialist theket. Many more will but they are thinking. They are attempt the problem in the same . m. de mined manner that they go about t regular tasks in the field. Such a ment means results.

in the ar future.

Neither Bryan Nor Taft

The residents of this locality all say that neither Bryan nor Taft would draw the crowds of interested listeders that are coming to hear the speakers on the "Red Special." The farmers are fooking to Socialism as the only way out. They have lost faith and interest in the two old parties. They have not yet wholly decided to go with the Socialist party. It is for the Socialists to show them the necessity of doing this.

### ITINERARY OF "RED SPECIAL" List of Dates Where Socialist Presi-

dential Nominee Will Stop

The dates for Eugene V. Debs and
the "Red Special" on the western four
tre in part as follows:

SEPT 5 - WEDNESNAY: San Bernardingtone Statum Riverside. Cal.—Arrive 2.52.

SEPT 5 - WEDNESNAY: San Diego - Cal.—
Arrive 1.55.

SEPT 16 - THURSDAY: San Diego - Leave
9 m. M. Cocanside. Cal.—Arrive 1.10 m.
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p. m. San Louis Obispo—Arrive 8.25 a. m.
san Jose—Arrive 1.20 p. m.
save 3 a. m. San Jose—Arrive 2.30 p. m.
save 4 p. m. San Francisco—Arrive 5 p. m.

p. 6. San Francisco-Arrive 6 p. m. meeting. 12.-Sa. Francisco-Land 12. San Francisco-Land 1

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GLENCOE "COPS" CAPTURE

FIRST WOMAN CHAUFFEUR The Glencoe police did not rest on Labor day, but, laying their automobile trap on Green Bay road, north from the main part of the village, a new scene, for the work, they captured eight speeders between 3 o'clock and dark. A new honor has been acquired by the force, for yesterday they captured their first woman driver. The unlucky driver was Mrs. W. G. Jerrems, Jr., 1105 Oak avenue, Evanston. She is charged with driving twenty miles an hour and will have her hearing today.

Frank Landberg, 611 Otto street, Chicago, also was charged with driving twenty miles an hour and will appear this morning before Justice M. T. Lane, Roy Fancher, 1845 Sherman avenue, Evanston, was arrested on a charge of delater.

secognizance. Both cases will be heard Sept. 12. Carl Olsen, Winnetka: J. H. Detera, 1839 Indiana avenue, Chicago; R. Solis-bury, 454 Jackson houlevard, and W. A. Manney. 2321 Indiana avenue, were each fined 319 and costs.

## OSLER OF CHLOROFORM PAME, GETS TITLE OF LORD RECTOR

Osler, who attracted world-wide attention by jocularly advocating the chievolution by jocularly advocating the chievolution by jocularly advocating the chievolution and the chievolution of Edinburgh university, Stotiand, according to private advices received here.

Dr. Gsier is regtus professor of medicine at Oxford university, to which post he went from Johns Hopkins university here, where he still holds the title of honorary professor of medicine.

# MAD DOG SCARE SAID TO BE FIGMENT OF IMAGINATION

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# IS VANQUISHED BY SOAP-BOXER

# Ohio Congressman Has Impromptu Debate With Socialist and Is Beaten

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST. Youngstown, O., Sept. 8.—Isaac Cow-en, Socialist blacksmith, debated with Hon. James Konnedy, congressman from the Eighteenth Ohio district, and ceed in initiating their plans if they

Were in power.

The snawer was that their first act would be to relieve the distress of the inifileus of unemployed by providing them with useful work and living wages.

Kennedy asked: "How would they proceed to do that under our constitution and laws?"

ion and laws?"

Cowen answered (after learning that e was dealing with a congressman of unsiderable influence). Sir. Lincoln nd his congress issued greenbacks considerable influence). Sir, Lincoln and his congress issued greenbacks when the Shylock capitalists had withdrawn their gold. This was constitutional; the life of the nation was trembling it, the halance. Today millions of men and their dear ones are starving for want of food and employment to earn the means to provide them. Your class, sir, closes the factories, mills and mines and turns the real wealth producers adrift to starve or become criminals.

"The Socialists would loan money to the municipalities and states without interest. This would set the wheels of industry running and would be constitutional."

Congressman Is Cornered

Kennedy was getting cornered. He snewered: "I have always stood for these things. We are near together, but we differ about the means to accomplish our ends. The Republican party in congress has enacted and amended a liability law that will stand the test of the courts and passed an eight-hour law. The Republican party is giving you Socialism as fast as it can with safety to our nation and benefit to the people."

Cowen repiled: "Tour Supreme court declared that the kidnaping of workingmen from one etate to another was legal and constitutional, as in the case of Moyer, Haywood and Petilbone of the state of Colorado. Only one judge dissented. Your Supreme court declared blacklisting legal. The workingmen who boycott their employers product can be sued for three times the amount of damages. The union funds can be confiscated, if there are any funds. If not, the hymes of the workers, or the union men, can be levied upon.

"Your candidate for president Roosevelt's campaign funds were furnished by the trusts. Taft is being financed in the same way, through marching clubs and uniformed workers supported by the steel trust."

and uniformed workers supported by the steel trust."

Kennedy, abashed, said: «"I know nothing about it.

"Here is your own local papers." said: Gowen, "full of it." Whereupon he showed Kennedy the Daily Vindicator and the Telegram. "You simply passed the two labor laws in the closing days of last congress, knowing that you must have some sop to catch the workingman's vote with, but after election the Supreme court will turn them down as class legislation. This, sir, you know."

Ohief Candidate a Scab

"The recoils would never stand for

Chief Candidate a Scab

"The people would never stand for the government to tax them to own the railroads," said Kennedy.

"Who is the government?" Cowen asked, "but the people. Congressmen have, come" to believe that they are masters, and not servants, and you are no exception to the rule. The people have the right to make and unmake constitutions, and will change all or most of this in the near future."

Kennedy replied:

"I fealize that the Socialists have been carrying on a wonderful agitation," replied the congressman, "and that most, if not all, of what they advocate will come in time, but it must be through evolution. Every measure that the Republican party passed that I have just mentioned is Socialism, or headed that way."

Cowen retorted: "These measures have simply been forced from you by the rising tide of Socialism. Read your national platform and see how you tried to show what you did not know about Socialism by condemning it. I would rather drop off the soap-box defending and advocating the right of my class than tack myself to a corrupt party which has to tack a union card on ty which has to tack a union card on an injunction-slinging scab candidate to get elected to office."

That closed the dobate.

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ROBBERS FIRE A PIG PEN; FARMER FINDS GOLD MELTED

Berea, Ohio, Sept. S.—Fearful of banks, Frank Marks a Strongsville farmer, converted all his maney into gold coin and hid the metal under the floor of his pig pen. While he and his wife were in Cleveland robbers scarched his house, ripping mattresses and upliolstery in an effort to locate the hid den wealth. Incidentally the thieves fired the barn and pig pen.

Neighbors fought the flames and saved Marks home. Upon his return home Marks surprised his friends by diggling in the runs of the pig pen and drawing forth a huge lump of gold; said to be worth several thousand dollars. The gold coins had been melted by the intense heat.

HIDE CRIPPLE'S WOODEN LEG.

Washington. Pa., Sept. 8.—Because robbers hid his wooden leg. Oscar O'Harrah, ticket agent at Colliers. Va., was compelled to lie on his bed and watch two masked men go through his clothes, search the house and take \$1.5 a watch and valuables.

The men overlooked \$150 of the railroad company's money concealed in a coat.

cost.

"Harrish was awakened to find bur-chers in the house. His trousers and wooden leg were gone. The search fin-lahed, the pajr informed O'Hurrah he would find his wooden leg downstairs.

UNION MEETINGS

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cial list kept in the labor commission-er's office at Springfield, and is said not to be complete. Some accidents are not reported and are not known outside of the factory where they took place.

Railroads Worst Killers

As usual, the railroads, the strenuous fighters against all laws which wouldd tend to protect the lives of their employes and the very worst economizers, come first in the list. By far more railtoad men were killed or injured, than any other class of em-

The bulletins of certain associations. The bulletins of which consists of men fighting union labor, often show how bills introduced by organized labor have been defracted and thousands of dollars annually saved by the corporations throughout the country.

Suffer Terrible Deaths

An idea of the awful peril that rail-road and factory employes are con-stantly subjected to while at work may be had from reading the list and noting the cause of the accident. Some of the

"Struck by train," Fell under care," "As shyxiated on top of blast furnace, "Crushabetween care," Explosion, "Struck by fitting from," Clothes caught in shafting, "direach by low bridge," ste.

Of the 275 who were injured, as ma-ority will be cripples for life and the amputation of limbs is frequently men-

New York, Sept. 8.—Tests are being made in New York city of a new serum treatment for tuberculosis, the invention of Dr. J. Gabrilowitch, disector of the imperial Russian sanitarium for tuberculosis, at Hallia, Finland. Dr. Gabrilowitch, whose fame as a scientist is world-wide, is about to start from Finland for the United States to read a paper explaining and describing his discovery before the international congress on tuberculosis, which will congress that even in Russia very few physicians have had an opportunity to learn of what the new treatment of the great white plague consists.

Two months ago, after having tested it himself for more than a year, Dr. Gabrilowitch requested a few physicians in various countries to make tests of the serum for the purpose of confirming or disproving the conclusions at which he had arrived. So successful have these tests been in America, at least, that arrangements have been made with the Tuberculosis society of St. Petgesburg to furnish the serum in sufficient quantities for the use of any physicians or bospitals that may wish to try it.

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The others in the list all get a copy of Hunter's "Socialists at Work." one of the best books a workingman could read. Some received this book for only having done \$4 worth of work. But we're not kicking, for they've done more other months

All we hope is that you will appreciate your prize and not lay down now, for if you do you know what it will mean. Lagging now will put us in a hole where we cannot get out except by HERCULEAN force. Look over this list now:

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Vincent St. John writes of The

Economic Argument for Industrial Unionism, giving valuable petus sissian, attornet at Law data on the new movement so sale at Feona, Main 2018. warmly discussed at the last Socialist convention.

Christianity and Socialism is the title of a forceful article by William Thurston Brown, who, though a minister hinself, sees certain things that most "Christian Socialists" overlook. S. G. Hobson, a veteran in the

contributes Confessions of a Fabian; his reminiscences are delightful and suggestive. Mary E. Marcy's serial story Out of the Dump, deals this month with a case of "crime," in connection with which she raises

ome troublesome questions for which capitalism -has found no satisfactory answer. Robin Dunbar writes of The Evolution of an Intellectual, Prof. E. W. Darling tells of Jack Lon-Visit to Papeete, Tahiti, and there is a translation of a Russian story entitled The First Bomb, describing exhibitions of

official stupidity and brutality that remind the reader of Chicago and New York. ' William E. Bohn's International Notes are exceptionally complete this month, and Charles H. Kerr writes editorially of the "Red Special," what we can do this year, Mr. Bryan's innocence of Socialism, "immediate de-mands" and Mr. Taft or injunc-

tions.

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Honored alike by capitalist votaries.

By common consent it is deemed perfectly proper nowadays to admire Bryan-has he, for sooth, not ripened, become "conservative" with experience?

Now can any good disciple of Roosevelt wax wroth in opposition to Bryan when the Nebraska orator has been prefacing his lecture the past two years with facetious reference to the president's policies and activities as his very own, graciously loaned to the White House without grudging?

with deferential respect. Both are quite safe and altogether cane, instead by its detractors. It is all so Both may be depended upon to protect vested interests and property

Besides business men all know that little difference as it makes whether Tweedledee or Tweedledum wins in November, the Powers that be, will settle the issue.

It is not necessary for the small business man to get up any ex citement. He might offend somebody and lose a dollar in trade.

The farcical condition of affairs makes it apparent that there is not even a fight on between different wings of the capital class.

The truth probably is that the small capitalist's interests are so apart from the natural forces that move society that they cannot find expression in any policy which can command sincere and ardent deference.

"Break up the trust" is no doubt a middle class issue.

"Back to feudalism" would be an attractive program for the land aristocracy also, but there is as much chance for an intelligent man to wax fervent over one as over the other.

All the so-called radical phrases of the Democratic platform are so utterly ridiculous in their impossibility that the capitalist can afford to be patronizingly tolerant of that party and its candidates.

It is hard to get excited over a program that promises to make Niagara run up hill, even though your electric plant is run by that majestic waterfall.

Mr. Bryan proposes to make the trusts go away back and sit down. He will kindly but formally tell them to fade away when he enters the White House.

This is startling, but the trusts refuse to get excited. How strange!

## The Moroccan Imbroglio

European diplomacy just now, according to the press dispatches is full of turmoil over the subject of Morocco.

This Moroccan question is an interesting one-especially so at the present time, when the whole world is plunged into an industrial depression. The Moroccan question and the industrial question are closely allied. The proper consideration of one is bound to lead directly into the other.

The three most important capitalist countries of Europe-Germany, England and France-each cast covetous eyes upon Morocco. France and England have joined together in order to thwart the German purpose to obtain the greater share of influence in this North African country. The reason why these nations look greedily upon Morocco is an economic reason. They want it as a market for their surplus products—the products which their laborers create but which their laborers, under the wage system, have not the wherewithal to

Just now the problem of increased trade expansion is troubling the governments of all capitalistic countries. Despite all efforts of the manufacturing class to find markets goods have piled up. This overproduction has resulted in the industrial depression, in hungry workingmen, in discontented workingmen, in workingmen who are turning to Socialism as the only way out.

No wonder the capitalistic governments of Europe are casting greedy eyes on the territory of the Moors. No wonder they are growling and snarling and getting ready to jump at each others' throats if one of their number should make a move to carry off the

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uson why I had not espoused the Solalist cause heretofore was due on th one hand to ignorance of its principles. purposes and methods, and also due on been engendered by cunning innuen-The business interests can well afford to treat both candidates does and prevalent falsehood dissemplain to me now. What a lesson I have learned. How consistent and wise it is to "prove all things" before passing

judgment, . Now, for my experience which prepared me for Socialism. Last winter, when my parishioners had little work and little money, and the prices of food were exarbitant, I conffived a co-eperative scheme whereby I could furnish hem food very near

Before a salesman for a certain wholesale bouse in this vity I laid my

He fold me that my plans were feastble and that I sould get the goods. He also said that I could save the people at least 25 or 80 per cent on their gr

At once, I put a young man to possible of liciting orders. After I had sent in order a ress transaction with me a direct violating problem; the ethics of Jesus in order I got a letter from the salestion of that agreement. And, further, economic action; the solution of the man asking me to call immediately. I I was told that if they sold me the poverty question with its attendant complied, whereupon he said that he goods for the purpose for which I evils; the making possible of a praesure of the firm had refused to perwould be agreement of the firm had refused to permore that the retail dealers that the solution of the more serious phases of the so-called mit him to fill my order because I to this I replied, "Is it true that race problem.

To this I replied, "Is it true that race problem. When the facts were made plain to was not a bona-file retail dealer, that there is an understanding between the When the facts were made plain to was not a bona-file retail pagin at a wholesple and retail dealers wherehy me I at once esponsed its cause.

NEGROES BECOMING SOCIALISTS HOW AND WHY I BECAME A SOCIALIST"

BY REV. GEO. W. SLATER, JR., PASTOR OF ZION TABERNACLE, 1965 DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO. Having been asked to write an ar-help a large number of poor consumers, would sell them to you, but t an unticle each week for the Chicago Daily and that my plan calculated to get the der orders."

Socialist pertaining to the subject of goods to the people as directly as possible from the wholesale house or the and told my people of the turn of ar-sible from the wholesale house or the and told my people of the turn of ar-sible from the uniting out the widdle. Such that it is not before the number and also man's profit and the added expense of before the number and also man's profit and the added expense of before the number and also man's profit and the added expense of before the number and also

my first article I should relate. How he should self me the goods. Then I itively wicked, and that I would find and why I became a Socialist. was plainly told the wholesale people a way out of and break up such a sit-Now, it is obvious to me that the had an understanding with the retail untion



At once, I put a young man to re- dealers that would make such a busi- ets of Socialism were the solution of

store and sell over a counter. more than is accessary for the nece...si. open my church for a Socialist meet.

I admitted that I was not seeking ties of lifef! The salesman replied by ing every Tuesday night at 2965 Dearprofit, but that I was endeavoring to saying, "Mr. Slater, if I had my way I born street.

Socialism just lately, I think it will be man's profit and the added expense of before the public that such a situation rehandling.

and such agreements were unjust and Upon these grounds I insisted that in the face of such hard times, pos-

> To carry out my determination I be velt's "trust busters," as they are called; but I soon found that the trusts

were busting the busters.

Several other plans were suggested to
me, but I found that they were inudequate. The more I studied the more I saw the direful condition of the poor

About four weeks ago I saw, at the corner of Thirtieth and State streets, a colored man speakin, to a very at-tentive audience. When I drew near I learned that it was Mr. G. Woodby national Socialist organizer, whom I had chanced to meet on a north-bound ing last May, during the Socialist Na

To Mr. Woodby I listened very atten tively. Two or three times afterwards I made it convenient to hear him. rught several books on the subject

Socialism and read them eagerly, The more I read the more I was in-tranced with the purity simplicity and fustice of the principles, purposes and

was not buying to sell again at a wholesale and retail dealers, whereby me I at once espoused its cause wront. To said that I must have a the noor consumer is compelled to pay brought it before my people, and threw

### SOCIALISM AND THE NEGRO RACE (Recolution Adopted by the Socialist Party in National Convention at Indianapolis, Ind., July 31, 1901.)

Whereas. The negroes of the United present helpless struggle "vainst dis- tional lines; that the causes which have therefrom, occupy a peculiar position Italist class; be it therefore , long exploitation of his labor-power; in the working class and in society at Resolved, That we the Socialists of that all social and race prejudices

to preserve this pecular condition, and fellow worker our sympathy with him the whole human family, that the only to foster and increase color prejudice in his subjection to lawiessness and op-line of division which exists in fact is and race hatred between the white pression, and also assure him of the that between the producers and the worker and the black, so as to make fellowship of the workers who suffer owners of the world-between capitaltheir social and conomic interests to from the lawlessness and exploitation ism and labor; and be it further appear to be separate and antagonistic, of capital in every nation or tribe of Resolved, That we, the American in order that the workers of both races the world; be it further in order that the workers of both races the world; be it further clalist party invite the negro may thereby be more easily and com- diesolved. That we declare to the ne-, bership with us in the world m pletely exploited;

States, because of their long training in franchisement and violen at order to made him the victim of social and poslavery and but recent emancipation receive the economic favors of the cap-

America, in National Convention as- spring from the ancient economic caus-Whereas, The capitalist class seeks sembled, do hereby assure our negro es which still endure, to the misery of

clalist party invite the negro to memgro worker the identity of his interests for economic emancipation by which Whereas, Both the old political par- and struggles with the interests and equal liberty and opportunity shall be ties and educational and religious in- struggles of the workers of all lands, secured to every man and fraternity stitutions alike betray the negro in his without regard to race or color or sec- become the order of the world.

# OE INTERESTROWOMEN

### Managing a Husband

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD.

self-supporting.

When slavery goes the uncertainties and deception of the slave character

Becoming Exclusive BY ERMA VIVIAN JOHNSON. We are indebted to the Western Clar-ion of August & for the following:

"A correspondent suggests that the

to women readers. But it so happens

that the Claries is not in the catering business just now; shay one who needs to be catered to is not likely to be much use to a revolutionary move-ment. And so far as women are con-

comrades some of whom are secon

none and a leap or two ahead of m

of the men, yet as a general rule, a woman who is a Socialist is a Socialist

It is evident from the above that this

gate her to the conventional dump heap, label her as an igourant product, and let her accept conditions as they are offered to her per man's dictation. This ultra disregard of a woman's voice as a citizen and a wage slave is not without its humorous side, coming, as it does, from this ultra-radical paper which clamors so loudly to be singled out as the one correct interpreter of

The woman, who thinks that matri- and women when it exists. The slave montal troubles are all due to a failure to "manage properly" the husbands upon the master arrogant, petulant and the map? We should advise him to is away off the mark. As a matter of nureasonable. But such conditions study up a little before passing judgfact, more inharmony arises from the should have been outgrown. Equality ment upon the callber of women's policy of managing either husbands or is becoming too general to permit the wives than from any other source. Although too many women think of their Mutual respect, comradeship and perthough too many women think of their husbands as only overgrown, spoiled feet frankness will do more for doboys, going upon the assumption that mestic harmony the any amount of they must be wheeded or "worked" or assumed or real coellity. Self-respect casoled in some manner in order to does not admit either managing or bemake them good-natured and amenable ing managed. To give and received to the wife's wishes. It is situgether treatment such as is worthy of full-

and painfully wrong.

A wife who thinks it necessary to tion for all problems of the fireside. "manage" her husband, treating him When Socialist reconstruction has with anything but the utmost frankness and simple, straight-forwardness this relict of woman's servitude will does not respect that husband. She may be outgrown. If has already disaplove him as whe would a confled child. her husband, treating him ed child, peared in large measure in famille but she cannot respect him as a man, where the women have been or are

What Shall Be Done With the Clerk?

Sizes my "conversion" to belief in Socialization for an encourage supper I have offent thought, mostly with deepair, of the indifference, is seen my dearly county of the conversion of the indifference, is seen my dearly with deepair, of the indifference, is seen my dearly with deepair, of the indifference, is seen my dearly with deepair, of the indifference, is seen my dearly with deepair, of the indifference, is seen my dearly with deepair, of the indifference, is seen my dearly with deepair, of the indifference, is seen my dearly with deepair, of the indifference, is seen my dearly with the county of the conversion of the conversion

Wives who fry it deserve to have husbands become the undiscip-ic children they are thus expected at dent-touch-me role of the capitalist who caters to pus one. Distinctly wanted in the capitalist who caters to pus one.

ing its hunds of women's rights in

human co-operation.

Co-operation-what is it? Does it imply a special future for men only? Are the men the only comrades working in the economic field, interested in changing direful conditions? We are led to question if this editor ever had a mother, and if he is conscious of the

part she played in making his posi-

ment upon the caliber of, women's minds, for thoese women might be So-cialists enough to recognize the con-ditions which made them eligible.

### Safe at Last

Pat-I hear your wolfe is sick, Molke Mike-She is thot. Pat—It is dangerous she is?

be dangerous any more!-Brooklyn

For Home Dressmakers



LADIES' AND MISSES' COLLARS AND TIES. PARIS PATTERN NO. 538.

ALL SEAMS ALLOWED.

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The first collar is made from a hard-keerbief not irise than 13½ inches square, but if desired it may be developed with good effect in any material that suits the wearer's fancy. The second collar is made of one or more materials. If made of one material the turnover, portion is embroidered by hand in French knots. The tilted collar is the usual stock collar made of white linen or pique, with its ends of striped checked, figured or fitain-colored linen or gringham, as desired. The pattern is in three sizes—small, medium and large. In medium size No. 1 requires one hisudkerchief. Distinctes square, with is yard of material is inches wide, and for a sample. No. 2, an animaterial is inches wide, and No. 2, an illustrated, needs is yard of pique I inches wide, with it yard of striped material is needs is yard of pique I inches wide, and so, 2 an illustrated, needs is yard of pique I inches wide, and so, 2 an illustrated, needs is pard of pique I inches wide, and so, 2 an illustrated is needs is yard of pique I inches wide, and of one material it needs is pard I inches or more faches wide, or of general till needs is pard II inches or more faches wide, or of general work wide.

Price of pattern, 19 cents.

# A COLUMN FOK! Socialist Farmers

### FARMER A SLAVE

BY J. O. BENTALL

(State Secretary Socialist Party, Illinois.)

You are a farmer and think you are free and independent. The capitalist politicians tell you that you are a little king and can do as you please. They tell you that you are prospercus and well-to-do. They give you cheap flattery and hollow praise.

And you believe them.

You have good air to breathe and your share of sunshine and rain. You live close to nature and have fairly good food. But you are a slave. You are compelled to get up at 4 o'clock in the morning. You start with

your chores and finish with your chores. All the day long you work hard and fast.

There is no rest for you-only gring, grind, grind, You began this mode of life when you were a little child. You have kept it up till now, and you are almost seventy years old.

When you want a day off for rest or enjoyment you can't have it. Horses and cattle and hogs and chickens have to be cared for, fields and meadows must be looked after.

You cannot get away.

You cannot sit down and read. You can't feed your mind with the thought of the age. You have had little or no chance for an education, no opportunity to develop the higher self. Your whole life has been one long, heavy pull for material existence.

You deserve better. You have fed and clothed the world. You have kept the rich in luxury and

the idle in comfort. You have paid the taxes of government and supplied the wants of the nation.

But you are a slave.

I repeat it. You are a slave.

You bring the result of your labor to market and you are told what you can get. The powers that be-the owning class-dictate to you the price of your product. They dictate what you must pay for the tools you must have. It costs twenty-two dollars to produce a self-binder. They charge you one hundred and forty dollars for it. And so in every direction.

This is wrong. They have robbed you all the day long. They have imposed

Do you know that under Socialism you would be free and independent? That you would be the owner of the means of life-the higher as well as

That you would be given the full product of your toil? That you would have leisure to read and travel and enjoy and live life?

That-you would secure what you are now looking for, but which never cam

Study Socialism. It is the only salvation for you.

# Thoughts for the Farmer

BY J. C. WIBEL.

There is one point upon which the farmer's and Socialists can never unite and w...ch will always keep them apart and that is the land question. I worked the best part of any life in securing my 30 and cannot see the justice in laked, the best part of any life in securing my 30 and cannot see the justice in laked, the best part of any life in securing my 30 and cannot see the justice in laked, the best part of any life in securing my 30 and cannot see the justice in laked, the best part of my life in securing my 30 and cannot see the justice in laked, the best part of my life in securing my 30 and cannot see the justice in laked in the late of my security securing my 30 and cannot see the justice in laked in the late of my securing my 30 and cannot see the justice in laked in the late of my securing my 30 and cannot see the justice in laked in in lak

# THE POLITICAL "BILLY"

