British Laborite Says He Is Using "Hoary Old Lie" **Against Socialists**

IT FAILED IN ENGLAND

Asserts That Bryan's Labor Plank Isn't Worth Paper It Is Written On

campaign of villification o the Dally Socialist, enclosing Compers' statement that the Sc are being financed by the Rens is an "Americanized version" oary old lie" that has often done gainst the English Socialists.

What Keir Hardie Says Hardie's statement in full is as fol

have just seen your appeal for a to-keep the "Red Special" going herewith enclose my mits towards end. The inauendo made by Mr. pers in the Federationist concerning the source of your funds is one which we were long familiar in section with our movement in Great in. In the early days of our Lawarty movement there it was the lite method of our opponents, when could not meet or rebut our test to say that we were being ced by the Tories to split the Libuote in order that the Tory might the seat.

Ir. Gompers' statement seems to be unerloanized version of this hoary is, and just as it recoiled on the of its authors with us so, too, I certain will it with you, and thus he end do you good where it was

ENGINEER WHO SAVED WOMAN MAY DIE FROM INJURIES

VICTORY IN '12,

Son of Standard Oil Man Thinks Socialists Will Win That Year

DEVICE TO CURE ALL DISEASES

New York, Sept. 12.—Hudson Maxim, inventor of the Maximite smokeless powder, high explosives and torpedoes, which are the most powerful life destroying agents in the history of the world, suddenly has turned his line of effort from the field of death and is working assiduously along lines entire, both for the direct grantled working assiduously along lines entire.

Solution of Chlorine

Solution of Chlorine

Solution of Chlorine

Mis messes of Maxim are devoted to the will interpose Body

New York, Sept. 12.—Hudson Maxim in the history of the that has a higher potential burg, who died of burns received from the first grant potential than any heretofore used safely on the human body.

In discussing his plant Maxim said yesterday:

"A good deal of experimenting alternating assistance of the departed to ready has been done, by different mediate to the memory of the departed to ready has been done, by different mediate to the memory of the departed to ready has been done, by different mediate to the memory of the departed to ready has been done, by different mediate to the memory of the departed to ready has been done, by different mediate to the memory of the departed to ready has been done, by different mediate to the memory of the departed of which are the following passed by the local are in part and an arctent Socialist. The resolutions passed by the local are in part and an arctent Socialist. The resolutions passed by the local are in part and an arctent Socialist. The resolutions passed by the local are in part and an arctent Socialist. The resolutions passed by the local are in part and an arctent Socialist. The resolutions passed by the local are in part and an arctent Socialist. The resolutions passed by the local are in part and an arctent Socialist. The resolutions passed by the local are in part and an arctent Socialist. The resolutions passed by the local are in part and an arctent Socialist. Th

MAY SEND MEN TO CONGRESS

Milwaukee Socialists Think They Will Elect Two of Their Candidates

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Milwaukee, Win., Sept. 12. -- On t

MAN WHO SHOT DREYFUS

MR. COMPERS IS A BUSY BODY THESE DAYS



CALLS SOCIETY

Conduct of the Upper Class Causes Men to Fall, Says **Detective Chief**

KNIFE KILLS, NOT

Disclosures Prove Prisoners Die During Autopsies, **Not From Current**

G.O.P. SEEKS TO APPEAR SCARED

Republican Papers Printing Stories Darkly Hinting at Democratic Victory

New York, Sept. II.—The claims that the steering chart is a humans method of execution and a means of infecting the most speedy death has been the continuence of the steering of the best of some of their following the most speedy death has been the claim of the continuence of th

7,000 PAY TO HEAR E. V. DEBS

Socialist Candidate in Los Angeles Auditorium

Vast Throng Greets the

2,000 FORM IN A PARADE

California Newspapers, Astonished at Big Crowds, Sound Dire Warnings

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 11.-In this ials have tried so long to suppress free twenty-five cents to one dollar piece to hear Eugene V. Debs the So hat shown the night before at Sar

ag. It is estimated that more than

Big Newspapers Alarmed

RED SPECIAL" HAS BAD LUCK Railroad's Rules Throw Obstacles in

Train's Way in Utah

7,000 PAY TO HEAR E. V. DEBS

Vast Crowd Greets the So cialist Candidate at Los - Angeles Auditorium

(Continued from Page One.)

Park carried the audience away faced a hostile crowd and the disap

ITINEBARY OF "RED SPECIAL"

List of Dates Where Socialist Presi

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

GAIN IS NOW 114; GAINS IN HEALL'S WARD

Successful Chicago Specialist



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OPENING SPEECH

CHICAGO ... Daily Socialist

GOVERNMENT 'N FIGHT TO . - FINISH WITH STANDARD OIL

DELEGATES AT ONTARIO CONVENTION



BIG STRIDES ARE MADE IN CANADA

Socialist Convention Held at Toronto Shows Phenomenal Progress

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST,
Toronto, Sept. 12.—The Ontario provincial convention of the Focialist
parry of Canada met here at the Finhish Socialist half. About 30 delegates were present from Toronto, Hamilton, Calt, Guelph, Berlin, Cobalt, Sault Ste. Catt, Gueiph, Berlin, Cobait, Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur and West Toronto. Fraternal delegates were also present from Montreal, Geo. H. Figg. United States Finnish Socialists, H. Hall, and

Alberts, J. H. Tehaney. The chairman of the convention was James Lindala. The reports of the provincial secre-tary, F. G. Stroud of Toronto, showed the almost phenomenal strides made

indeed in contraction in the contraction of the con

G.O.P. SEEKS TO

(Continued from Page One.)

Medill McCormick, another of the Trib-

Illinois Notes

Executes Figure "8" In Space at Rapid Speed; KNIFE KILLS, NOT Up Over Hour Washington, D. C., Sept. 12 .- In tw

flights with his airship at Fort Myer yesterday Orville Wright surpassed all previous records for time and distance He showed a speed of 39.55 miles an hour and was in the air one hour ten

hour and was in the air one hour ten minutes and twenty-six seconds.

Starting at 4:41 the neroplane made nine rounds of the drill grounds, and then, landing within a few feet of the thousand or, more spectators, Wright computed the speed.

The anemometer registers 11:44 kilometers," said Wright, "making the speed a little over thirty-seven miles an hour. We made forty-four miles an hour at Kitty Hawk with a little less power. Of course, the turns there were

LOOKS DARK FOR DAVIS IN BUSTIN MURDER CASE like the man I met coming from the Rustin home the night of the murder," said Dr. J. P. Lord to the chief of po-

> Biggest Conflagration in Years Sweeps Towns of

> > the Northern States

said Dr. J. P. Lord to the chief of police when Charles E. Davis, under arrest charged with the murder. Dr.
Prederick Rustin, was brought before
the court yesterday morning for arraignment.

At 19 o'clock yesterday morning Davis came to the police station, accompanied by als millionaire brothers, to
plead to the charge of being a suspicious character, which was filed against
him some days ago. As soon as he enten-2 the building he was rearrested on
a charge of murder in the first degree
and released on \$1,000 ball.
Frank Graham, auditor of the Omaha National bank, probably will be
the main witness of the Davis brothers
in establishing an alibi for Charles Davis. Duluth, Minn., Sept. 12.-The forest fires in northern and northeastern and eastern Minnesota and northwestern isconsin are growing worse

Hundreds of thousands of acres of imber land already have been burned ver, and the loss of standing timber n the north shore of Lake Superior lone is estimated at \$3,000,000.

Grand Marals, a town of 1,500 persons, 100 miles from Duluth on the north

g especial attention to Governor Hasell of Oklahoma.

Hearst declared the Nebraskan had ade a promise to support him in the ext tampaign if given the support of the Hearst string of papers during the seen fight.

Among other things Hearst had these tasts to stropess.

Take Refuge on Boat

The fifty men of the Gopuhe arrived at a critical time and jumped into the work with vigor. Back fires were started, and little by little the fire was driven back. All Wednesday night they fought the fire, and when the sun rosb Thursday morning the town was sayed for the time being. Yesterday now-yer, the fames scain gained the un-

THE AFFAIR OF THE SEASON

1908.

ELECTRIC CHAIR

(Continued from Page One.)

dead man. But he di dnot die from the effect of the electric current. Deadly drugs had been administered to him and he was killed by those drugs.

UTUMN Festival and Campaign Rally to be held under the auspices of 21st Ward Branch Socialist Party at Riverview Park Grove, Sunday, September 20,

 Benefits: Chicago Daily Socialist, 50 per cent; State and County Campaign Fund, 25 per cent.

¶ Speakers: James H. Brower, Candidate for Governor of Illinois: John C. Chase, of Haverhill, Mass., first Socialist Elected Mayor of any city in America; J. Mahlon Barnes, National Secretary; J. O. Bentall, State Secretary; G. T. Fraenckel, County Secretary, and others.

Special Prize Contest by Branches for \$75.00 Portrait of Eugene V. Debs.

Dancing Free: Tickets admitting to both Park and Picnic Grove, 25c; Children under 12 years, 10c

FOR SALE AT

Chicago Daily Socialist and Gounty Headquarters

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ued by the Warkers Publishing Society 138-52 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. newspaper business? phone, Main 4455 Editorial Telephone, Main 2509.

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Four mos., 11.1 Two mos., 50c.

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the original of the Chicago eity limits) and in Canada and

endered each month, it by express or posts! money order, or registered fetter, at our risk. Do not by local bank checks outside of Chicago, for the control of the control



2,000 PERSIAN TROOPS ROUTED

St. Petersburg, Sept. 12.-The Novoe Vremya publishes a dispatch from Ta-briz saying that 2,000 Persian troops and two companies of Kurds, com-manded by izzatull Khan, coming from Maku to the assistance of Ain-ed-Dowleh, were intercepted ten miles

Advertise in the Chicago Daily So-

Woman's 'Trade Union League of Chicago PUBLIC MEETING

Sunday, September 13, at 3 p. m. in Federation Hall, 275 La Salle Street,

THE SUBJECT WILL BE

ITALY, FREE "STORIES FROM THE LIFE ANITA GARIBALDI."

ents Served. Everybody W.

HISTORY OF SOCIALISM IN THE UNITED STATES BY MORRIS HILLOUIST

A complete exposition of Socialism in the United States, treating the cir cumstances of its origin, the manner of its growth, and the tendencies of its future development, with chapters on Sectarian Communities.

No student of Socialism can afford to be without this book. Price, post-paid, \$1.50.

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them my free booklet concerning North
Texas wheat, corn, cotton and alfalfal
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WATCH THE CHANGE IN THIS ANNOUNCEMENT



ARTHUR M. LEWIS.

LEWIS WILL LECTURE

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. Rintered as second-cluts matter Life. 52, 1094. All P. O., Chicago, Ill. ander act of March 2, 1578. March 2, 1578.

Part of Proceeds From Event on September 20 Goes to the Paper

ked for giving the Daily Socialist, branch a good-sized boost. The Twen-ty-first ward Steinlists have done some great educational work in the last few great educational work in the last few years, and intend to do some more. They have given Chic.go the Lewis inctures and have beested the Dally Socialist in more ways than one. This time they will give a picnic at Riverynew park. Haif of the proceeds will go to the Dally Socialist, one-fourth to the campaign fund and one-fourth to the ward branch.

Every Socialist in Chicage has realized how much good the Garrick theater lectures have done. They we drawn large, intelligent audieurs, and have been more than once the mean of pulling the Dally Socialist out of highly place. They have educated and they have amused. More than once the Garrick audience, demonstrated how

Backed Lewis Lectures

That the Daily Socialist can use the half allotted to it to advantage every one knows. The campaign being on, it stands to reason that every cent placed into the county treasury means a bigger agitation and ultimately more votes. A well-attended picnic means that all of these important factors in the Socialist movement will be benefited.

filted.

The picule itself will be a source of pleasure for all. Every attraction imaginable will be on the programme. Music will be plentiful and the races will be the means of making many Socialists or non-Socialists the possessors of valuable prizes. Some of the foremost speakers in the Socialist party will be present and they will furnish the necessary educational feature.

Secretary Barnes to Speak

Sceretary Barnes to Speak

John Mahlon Barnes, national sceretary of the Socialist party, will be present and he will give one of his oratorical masterpieres. Barnes seldom speaks, but when he foes he says something the will be accompanied by John C. Chase, the first Socialist mayor ever elected in the United States. Chase was elected in the United States. Chase was elected in Haverhill. Mass., and his ecount of his experiences and observation while mayor is highly interesting.

G. T. Fraenckel, Cook county secretary of the Socialist party, has also been invited as a speaker. All of these speakers have their fingers on the pulse of the Socialist movement in the United States and will no doubt inject move courage into the hearts of the Socialists by their recital of just how the Socialists are progressing.

James H. Brower, Socialist candidate for governor of Illinois, is also among the array of speakers. Brower went with the "Red Special" through the state of Illinois and was enthusiastic in the extreme when he saw the crowda that greeted it. He will let looks some of his unrestrainable enthusiasm at the park.

Contest for Debs' Picture

Contest for Debs' Picture

oil-painted portrait of Eugene

PPOPESSOR COMES OUT FOR MATRIMONY SCHOOL COURSE

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 12.—"The time oming when a course preparatory natrimony will be offered in our publichools to which young men and won

UNION MEETINGS

Where To Go

Socialist News

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By W. H. Murphy

JUST AS WE THOUGHT

Just as we thought. After that Labor Day Edition was over the Socialists is forced to come out in big type and proclaim that it will suspend publication alists of the Twenty-first ward have within a week if something is not done immediately. Then they will all get busy and work like the devil to get the paper back in shape. But the harm as regards advertising will have been done

"Same old heller," say some of the Socialists.

Well, here is the truth:

If this lagging would stop and the Hustlers would go along smoothly, work ing as a unit, there would be no need for these clarion calls for help. But no, they would rather, it seems, sleep for a month and then work hard for a week,

There are some Hustlers who are doing more than their share, and there are me who are doing nothing. This must stop, and stop quick, if the Daily is to

There must be system to every business, and if the Hustlers would only work with some degree of uniformity everything would be all right and the Daily would float through the campaign with swaying banners.

Take, for instance, a small business. The proprietor can keep things a going until Hades freezes over if the same amount of cash comes in every day. But if sales drop behind for a month or so straight he will be so near rock bottom that when he does have a good streak his business cannot be restrengthened.

IS THE SOCIALIST PRESS NECESSARY TO THE SOCIALIST MOVE-

If it is, bolster it up and put it on a basis where it can aid every phase of Socialist activity

The above is a plain argument to awaken you to your duty as a Socialist. The movement and the Daily await your answer.

An Eight-Page Paper?

More for the "Special"

George

Shaw

Bernard

IF YOU ARE A LOVER OF THE STAGE YOU WILL CERTAINLY APPRECIATE NIS PLAYS - Read

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For one dollar we will mail six-ty copies of this booklet or sixty booklets, no two alike, in a strong box suitable for the library shell. Also with each order at this price will send a credit slip for ty cents, good at any time within a year toward the purchase of a share of stock at \$10.00. Book Bulletin free on request.

Charles H. Kerr & Company, 153 East Kinzie street, Chicago

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Salome!

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COMRADE

Zwikinger—do you know him?—invested \$30.00 in an Oil Company and received \$720.00 in six months after proper development of property. Send to us for the full story. "Penny Wise," and get wise to your own interests.

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We have put 300 comrades on the right track, and we can do as much for you if you will give us a try. No get-rich-quick proposition but judgleous investments—exactly as banks do it with TOUR money!

Have you any sense-then conserve our DCLLARS. Come and co-operate COMRADE STOCK AGENCY, CDS 841 N. 53d Ave., Chicago.

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WANTED - TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS west side preferred. A fress Geo. Green-wood, care Chicago Daily Socialist.

MISCELLANEOUS NEW MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY EM-ploying 45 men steadily, seeks location in country town near fatural gas bell; valuable information mailed free. Teddy's Laboratory,

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HEAP-LIBRARY WITH ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica and New Thought magazines all evenings E. Julius, ES S. Morgan st.

RUPTURE CURED IN THIRTY MINUTES: pay when cured. Dr. W. F. Briney, 117 B. Clark st., room Et.

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THE ATLAS STUDIOS PROTOGRAPHER Frederick Sprog. Propr., Se S. Halsted lear 18th., 1875 W. Ed, bet. Troy and Kedi

Out-of-Town Business Directory.

The Higher Socialism

J. L. SCHAMFER, Author, rooms 14-15, 115 Fast Pikes Peak av., Colorado Springs, Colo. SOCIALIST PARTY ORGANIZERS FOR INFORMATION REGARDING FINNISH Socialist organization apply to V. Wella, 186 Washington St., Chicago.

Protest Meeting and

Under the auspices of Bohemian Socialists in Chicago Will Be Held in Pilsen Park

nor of Illinois, and MOTHER JONES, agitator for unionism, in English. JOSEPH AMBROZ, former member of the Illinois legislature, and FRANK HLAVACEK, editor of

The object of the protest meeting and festival is to protest against the INJUNCTIONS, the voicing of the rights of the WORKING CLASS and the condemnation of the WAGE

The parade will start at 12:30 p. m. with flying banners

SPEAKING AT THE PARK WILL COMMENCE AT 2:30 P. M. and will continue until evening. Admission at the gate, 15 cents. From ticket-sellers, 10

Tickets can be bought at

Sprayedlnost, 683 Loomis St.

Corner Albany avenue and Twenty-sixth street SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1908.

DRESSED BY JAMES H. BROWER, candidate for govermian. SPEAKERS IN ALL OTHER LANGUAGES WILL BE PRESENT.

SLAVE system in existence at present.

The Chicago Daily Socialist and The

AND FROM MEMBERS AT LARGE.

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FURE FOODS; EVERYTHIN-rians; bakers of infermented whol lierbalter & Simon, 888 E. North a

OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLE sale prices: union made. Brever Hat Mig.

Rate under this heading. I likes daily for e year, 11.00 per month. Socialists should see to it that their local explaint is represented in this column.

Fall Festival

Nothing is being said about the panic by the old party campaigners. Yet it is with us just the same and will, according to all indications, remain for some time to come.

There have been several indications in the past month that business is still at a standstill.

One of these is the heavy decrease in bank clearings which for August was 5.9 per cent below July of this year and 9.6 per cent below August of 1907. Reports from ninety-eight cities reflect the prevalence of very dull conditions.

A second indication is the increase in failures which for August was 14 per cent over july, being greater than for any month since

Building returns also show a remarkable fall for August, going 35 per cent below July of this year and 23 per cent below August, union she

If the change that "the outlook for iron and steel is not regarded as known is "Purgatory" and "liberia." full of police up there was any disturbance as the "South Church," because the "South Church," because the country of wages there, but not to go around looking for work and to get just as much as poscaused by the panic are flowing westward and may cause fresh trouble before the Pacific coast is reached, leave little doubt that the depression has not as yet spent its force.

The heralded demand for money to move the crops which it was stated would liven industry has not materialized. The interior ctor, whom we will call Mr. Holstein, banks have such great funds of idle money on hand that no demand has arisen on the New York banks.

While these signs are clearly read by Wall street men, the workers are told that business is almost normal again.

The Journal of Commerce inadvertently exposes the falsity of such statements when it frankly states that after November 3 there man in your factory."

Mr. Holstein repiled: "Why, I haven't will be a readjustment of wage scales.

It is only a question of waiting until the workers have again been persuaded into registering by their ballots their approval of a system that makes panics possible.

A Socialist administration of industry would remove the pos-

This is a political issue that the capitalist avoids because it involves the complete abolition of the profit system.

Agreed on Peace

Now it is the English Liberal papers as well as the American capitalist press that are stating that there is a split among the English Socialists over the question of war with Germany.

Let the mind of the people rest. There is no split and no indications of one. There can be none over the question of war. The great International Socialist Party is one on the question of war. IT IS THE ONE PARTY THAT AT ALL TIMES AND PLACES STANDS FOR PEACE. There is no difference of opinion among any Socialists on this point.

The sole discussion among the English Socialists is as to the manner in which such a disaster as a war between England and Germany can be avoided and the best course to follow in carrying out their principles of keeping peace.

Tuberculosis a Social Disease

Of far more than passing significance to the working class is the congress of physicians that is to meet at Washington this month for the discussion of tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis, it is well recognized, is largely a social disease. It is a result of occupation, of lack of pure air and nourishing food.

It is the scourge of the workers.

It is now stated by medical experts that it is a disease that can only be stamped out through the combined efforts of all society. It can only be removed when society, acting for all its members, removes the conditions that create consumption.

Only a complete economic change will accomplish this.

Guarantees No Job

Bryan is saying much about the fine features of his guarantee banks deposits clause in the Democratic platform.

This is one of the petty issues to make campaign talk, and it is hoped by the Democrats that the workingman will not discover how meaningless it is for him.

Who is it that will be benefited by this clause in the Demo cratic platform? Surely not the man out of a job.

There is nothing in the Democratic platform that guarantees the man out of work a job.

That is THE QUESTION the Democratic politicians did not



Let Us Buy Together

WHAT THE POLICE ARE HIRED FOR

BY JOSEPH M. COLDWELL.

Brockton, Mass, is known as a shoe, But he reckoned without his host, as 'ity, as shoemaking is the principle in- the unions had placed men in the lastdustry and nearly everybody is interest-ed either directly or indirectly in shoe-tically unionized the lasting department

tained labor organization even under the strikebreaker. suit the working conditions and wages talament committee not quite so bad here as they are

painting or a new carpet.

The unions decided to get after the

get my work done very, much cheaper."

these prices you will not have a union

ot a unlos man in my employ, does not worry 'ae."

feast of her admiring eyes.

ture on the mirror of the eye.

facturer.

So the next step was to call out the last-The shuemakers have always shown fighting spirit here and have mainfighting spirit here and have mainman. Then My. Holstein sent out after nost discouraging conditions, and as a the factory they were met by an enter talament committee composed of the strikers. The scabs were so well satisother shoemaking towns. As "eter- fied with the entertainment put up by the committee that they did not demand

are always on the watch to see that no manufacturer establishes conditions or wages that would have a tendency station and said there was trouble up a to lower the standard in other factories, his place and to send some police to lower the standard in other factory here that Mr. Holstein telephoned to the polic station and said there was trouble up at had been a thorn in the flesh of the police at that time was a Socialist, Carl-union shoemakers for some time, and ton S. Beals, a member of the Cutters to run your shoe factory that you hire as nearly every shop had a nick-name union, and of course he knew what was These, taken toge her with the fact that traffic returns show "fell." There were two other factories self. Instead of sending a patrol wagon every time the South Church needed trouble and to report back to the sta-

> and presented a price list to the propri-the two police being in plain clothes did ctor, whom we will call Mr. Holstein, not cause any consternation among the under what conditions they will work. even if that is not his name. Mr. pickets. Everything apparently was as As a Socialist it was his duty to protect Hoistein looked over the price list and quiet as a Quaker meeting. The police the interests of the working class. said: "Weil, gentlemen, I see no reason looked around and saw nothing unusual." As no man can serve all clause why I should pay these prices, as I can and remembering their instructions did place was with the class that placed him get my work done very, much cheaper." not go looking for trouble. They went in office. All Socialist candidates repre-The spokesman for the delegation said: back to the station and reported that sent that principle-to use the powers of everything was quiet, Marshal Beals told them to retire to the ward room. Just then the telephone bell rang and the marshal answered it, and a conversation something like this took place: ... "Hello, is this the marshal?"

"Well, I am Holftein, the shoe

"I thought I asked you to policemen to my factory."

"Well, where are they? I haven't see

strike here and I cannot run my fac-

Brockton are paid to maintain order and to enforce the laws of this state and the shoemakers. Good day.

Now the reason that Marshal Beals acted the way he did instead of doing sible for their work, and anybody who takes the place of a man who is strik-ing to better his condition is an unde-"Stell" factory, so one day a delegation rived on the scene the entertainment strable person and a danger to the com from the Joint Snow Council went up was over, the pickets were on duty and munity. Persons working in any given

As no man can serve all clauses, his ing class until class rule is abolished and the Co-operative Commonwealth is es but all will be workers. Workingmen

A BROKEN VASE BY ALBERT NEWBELL

Yes, it was beautiful. A picture of morning heard her maid call unexpect- was, she, too, had her flower. The physical loveliness. That was the edity she turned suddenly. In the haster blue, care-free eyes, a chubby, dimpled thought of Mrs. Stoddart Trent as she of her movement brushed the orchid face, two outstretched hands—baby's stood and looked, resting her gaze upon from its stand. A crash sounded. The life—that was her flower. its graceful lines. It was the evening pot lay in broken fragments upon the ground, mingled with damp and crum-Its stand occupied the vantage point bled earth. The flower was mutilated, day the milk, poor of quality, which in her wide conservatory, whose every She looked upon the sight. ack and bower reflected the hand of came in her eye for the crushed thing. the skilled florist-whose architecture She picked it up and held it to her

sighed. On a direct line due west from her A stately orchid, growing from a imposing home of chiseled stone was a hand-wrought pot. It was useless, board shack in the limits of the city.

tts only purpose, a pretty pic- A woman lived there—a mother with a little daughter and a baby. Creature of tubs and basements as she saved a child's life.

Every morning-every evening-it was the joy-the feast of her tired eyes. On curdled. Convulsions came: baby died The vase, so fragile, that held the little life, had, broken. Poor, tired mother vealed the current of a prince's purse. heart-the poor, inanimate flower. She came home and looked upon the sight She picked up the crushed flower and held it to her heart. Cold, frozen tears were in the staring eyes she turned upward.

SOCIALIST AGITATOR FROM AN OLD PARTY STANDPOINT

What was it-the thing of which she

Mrs. Trent in the conservatory one

The trouble with the Socialist is that Socialists in a sense, and, when the to be told about it by some irrespon is too active. He does not seem to time comes for Socialism, we will all ble agitator. We just want suddenly realize that we Republicans and Demo- naturally turn to it as easily as a to realize it and, when that time comes crats have something better to do than mending the fences that the Socialist tears down. The Socialist would be we know what we are doing to the socialist would be we know what we are doing to the socialist would be we know what we are doing to the socialist would be we know what we are doing to the socialist would be well as the socialist would be what we are doing to the socialist would be well as tears down. The Socialist would be We know what we are doing. We be kind enough to go away and be much happier and much better liked if know what we want, and, above all, quiet when we are trying to talk polhe could buly bring himself to see that we don't want Socialism before we lites. We will take your matter up

-OEINTERESTIP WOMEN

Labor Day Echoes

BY CARRIE JOHNSON TRILLER

of our (7) land.

old malds nor fossils, for we are still children. We must be children, for we

are neither idiots nor paupers, and we

have not yet become voters.

Yes, if any one should ask you, tell, tors along the way found it out in them the Socialist women who rode more ways than one. On the front seat of our wagon carried the "cachers" banner

in the parade had a jolly good time. In the first place, we were not alcaught the eye of the children all along lowed to carry a banner, as the parade was to be nonpartisan. they enjoyed at our expense.

but barely had we started when we spied a Bryan float. Being loaded with ers —they're all old malds."

Remarks to throw to the crowds, we We must admit that every one in the mediately improvised some banners wagon was more than sweet sixteer pinning Socialist platforms with but none of us are old enough to voteby pinning Socialist platforms with Debs and Hanford pictures and "80. leastwise, we are still classed with classet Purty" in big letters to fans and children (and some others) by the laws see them. We did not propose to be their classification of us. We are neither taken for Bryanices, and most specta-

Conversion of Women

She was a thoughtful woman. She careful of us! We may get down on read much and resected upon the circumstances which surrounded her. It dirt from the floors of public buildings; the same were not just the constances which surrounded her. seemed to her that things were not just right. She had always worked hard. right. She had always worked hard, scarcely spending one penny for anything except what was absolutely necestary. She patched day after day in order to buy as few clothes as possible for her children, and at times they hardly had enough to eat.

She was very saving, but could not get anything ahead. So at last the woman concluded there was something.

We may work in blood and flith in the stock yards, we may take in washing or stand for long hours behind some or stand for long hours behind some two in the tong them have may be driven by the may be driven by the may be driven by the may have in the washing or stand for long hours behind some or stand for long hours behin

by our "wise," "gallant" machine politicians.

Our banner did not misrepresent us. We are teachers—teachers of working one. Gianeting over it she read "Studies in Socialism," and below, "What is Yours and How to Get It."

The woman was always busy and could not well stop her work to read could not well stop her work to read being tired she inced down the page and capied these words: "Most of what you earn is taken by somebody clae." She thought of the sentence for several minutes and then said "I don't see how that can be."

by our "wise," "gallant" machine politicians. "Gur harmer did not misrepresent us. We are teachers—tworking and working for them wherever and whenever we get their ear.

We have leasness for them to learn—testons we have learned in the school of experience, and listening to other teachers, who have "separed the way for us. Hence the greetings, stilles and doffed hats of the "grown-ups" were not missing to the "teachers" of the better times and work are dawning for the united work ers of the world.

She thought of the sentence for several minutes and then said "I don't see how that can be." how that can be."

minutes and many that is spent that was many that it is seen to be benefits which all the vectors of the was seen to be benefits with an instant of the seen to get together and learn the power of the business of the seen of the was seen to the business of the seen to the labor Day Special Again of a riche in the Labor Day Special Again of a riche in the Labor Day Special Again of the United in crystal and the vector work in the United hands of every work in the United hands of the Secialist party. Cannot have found the reached for my work of the Hands of the Secialist party. Cannot have found the reached for my work of the Hands of the Secialist party. Cannot have found the reached for my work of the Hands of the Secialist party. Cannot have found the reached for my work of the Hands of the Hand

Suffrage Meetings

Saturday, Sept. 12. - Thirty-second ward, Sixty-ninth and Halsted streets. May Walden, Ella Carr and R. H.

Twelfth ward. Twenty-second street bach and Frank Finsterbach.

Aberdeen and Madison streets, ma Pischel and C. W. Madsen. One boy cried out: "Teachers! Aw, look at the fossils!" Another: "Teach-

For Home Dressmakers



Paris Pattern No. 2176 ALL SEAMS ALLOWED.

Gray-und-green plaid cheviot has been used for the development of this stylish little frock. The round, shallow yoks, which is a feature of the front, is of the material cut on the blas. The tucks at the front and back are turned to form box-plaits and a narrow belt of the material hides the joining of the waist and the short gathered skirt. The full sleeves are gathered into cuffs of the material, and the model closes at the centre-back and is finished with a wide hem.

DEMOCRATIC FRIENDS OF LABOR

BY ROBERT HUNTER

If it were true that the Democratic party were friendly to labor, does anybody believe that during the last half century it could not have shown that

friendliness somewhat more than it has? During that period it has frequently had control of congress? Was there any reason at such times why it should not have passed legislation in the interest of labor?

It has now 164 men in congress. That is a larger number than the Socialists have in any parliament of Europe. But if you will compare the labor record of the Democratic and Socialist parties you will find that the latter have accomplished tremendous things, while the Democrats have done well nigh nothing.

For instance, in the English parliament the Socialist Labor party have only thirty men out of a total of 670. Yet Keir Hardie writes me that through the efforts and influence of that party complete protection for trade unions has been secured; no injunctions are possible; legislation providing meals for school children, and legislation affording some relief to the unemp. yed have been obtained. And now an old age pension will soon be an accomplished fact.

That is the record during a couple of years of thirty men working hope-

It would seem then that the results obtained by a party are not so much to be measured by its number as by its determination.

The Democrats have been in control of the south almost continuously for a hundred years. Nearly all the northern states have passed a limited eight-hour law. For all those engaged in public work the hours are generally limited according to this trade union demand. NOT A SINGLE ONE of the FAR southern states has ever recognized such legislation.

In Kentucky, Tennessee and Texas only the work on public highways is limited to eight hours, while West Virginia is alone in having a general law. The national child labr: committee has made extraordinary effort to get the

southern Democrats to pass anti-child labor bills. The effort has met with little success. The DEMOCRATIC friends of labor who rule the south will not ever en THEIR GRIP upon weak and helpless children.

Alabama has a law PROHIBITING BOYCOTTING, and it and other southern states have enacted laws PROHIBITING INTIMIDATION or any conspir acy of workingmen to interfere with non-union workingmen.

A number of northern states have laws prohibiting an employer from exacting an agreement from an employe not to join a union, but in all the southern states there IS NOT A SINGLE such measure. . Now it is one thing for the Democrats to say what they would do if they

had a majority in congress, and it is another thing for them to do something for labor in those states which they control. I will agree to take the Labor legislation of the South and match EVERY

Labor law, to be found there with TWO more important measures from the Labor

They say the hotbed of Bryanism is in the South. The permanent chairman the convention was the most prominent Democrat in Alabama. Well, if the legislation of the South is a good example of what enthusiastic

Bryanites can do when they are in power, then God save this country from the

THE BROKEN COG

A SHORT REVIEW OF JOHN COL- QUHOUN'S GREAT PLAYLET. BY E. JEROME BEYER.

"Why, them people over there (point- | more than that, and he is only a cowway, them people over there (point-imore than that, and he is only a cowling toward New York) ain't hardlly puncher."

human bein's. They're just so many hundreds of thousands of cogs and spokes and little pieces of wheels and banker sits smoking. A figure in a gearing in one great big complicated linen duster comes in at the window machine that never stops runnin' day points a revolver at his head and sepoints a revolver at his head and se-cures the twenty thousand dollars. and night. And the bosses that own the apparatus, the rich men, the trusts and the big corporations, they keep window Connorton appears behind-him crowdin' on more st am an' drivin' the and covers him, forcing him back into machinery harder an' faster ev'ry day, the room. The man seats himself at and the little cogs and spokes an' pieces the table, removes his mask and reveals of wheels go flyin' around an' around

all the worn-down fragments replaced or oiled up and repaired, so they can you I have. He has told you I handle safely be worked again. "But some day, Squire, it looks to me as if the whole kit and caboodle would all quit runnin' at the same time. And tell you \$2,600.

This is the analysis of the city of New York by Connorton, a ranchman and miner from Arizona in John Colquhoun's great playlet, which appears in the September number of the People's Magazine. Colquboun calls his playlet "The Broken Cog." There are o y and head of two or three great trusts; Connecton, the man from Arizona, who American National and "the best pay-

does give out, but the bosses have got

stick in a new cog without even slowin' down. Sometimes, a whole lot of cogs

an' wheels gives out together. And then

then there certainly will be trouble

ing teller in Wall street."

The purchase of the mine opens the play. Connorton takes his check for money, sticks them in his wallet and He then turns the vials of his wrath says he is going to hurry back to A zona. The hanker is astounded. He arraigns him. Meanwhile he has slipped declares that all millionaires gravitate round the table to a point where he can obdurate. When finally pressed for his obdurate. When finally pressed to the state-reasons he delivers himself of the state-through the heart. ment that out in Arizona human beings are folks while in New York folks are fortn at the head of this review.

ants. He brings the banker \$20,000 in gone!" \$500 bills., which the banker says he intends to give his daughter for spend-ing money when she starts on her did not realize. tends to give his daughter for spendhting trip tomorrow.

The banker counts the money and The banker counts the money and carelessly places it in a drawer. The ranchman remonstrates with him for leaving it there. The banker rejorts: squire You won't miss him. Just a "Well, I guess you have about all you want and Martin here. Well, Martin, how much money do you handle in a year?" "About forty millions, sir," la Martin's abswer. "So you see," says the banker, "you don't want it, and this work of John Colquhoun. It is when Martin goes out after a haul it will be for more than twenty thousand." form from the American standpoint After Martin has gone the ranchman worms out of the banker the fact that the middle class is fully as powerfu"y he is paying Martin \$2,600 per year for his services. The westerner explodes his fingers and says: "S-s-h; don't with. "Why, I pay my head ranchman laugh—his father's dead!"

As the burglar is backing out of the window Connorton appears behind-him himself as Martin. Then comes the clian' strainin' an' groanin' an' creakin' to max in the play. In reply to Wilkin-keep up till the whole business is ready to bust into a thousand, fragments, much is the bank in for this time?" bust into a thousand, fragments. he flashes out; "It's false. Every dol-lar of the bank's money is safe, as the Every hour or so some little small cog the runnin' down so fine that they can books will show." Then he turns to

Connorton;
"See here, Mr. Connorton, do you an wheels give out together. How a part of the machine has to be stopped long have I been with this bank? Thir-until the trouble can be fixed up and by years. Ask that man whether I have all the worn-down fragments replaced been faithful and reliable. He will tell forty millions a year. Ask him how much he pays me for it? If he is not ashamed to look you in the face he will

then there certainly will be trouble not to live, just to exist, in New York ahead for the big bosses of the big not to live, just to exist, in New York and to bring up a family of four chirmachine." save out of my salary for old age. youngest daughter was married last week. Ask him if he thinks her father gave her twenty thousand dollars and loaned her a yacht for a wedding trip. Then ask him how much his bank paid "The Broken Cog." There are c 'y in dividends last year and how much of three characters—Wilkinson, the president of the American National bank its overworked, underpaid employes. its overworked, underpaid employes. Then ask yourself, you man from Arizona, whether with the sense of in-Connorton, the man from Allson, one justice begotten by such a life of slav-sells Wilkinson his mine for \$1,800,000. justice begotten by such a life of slav-and Martin, first paying teller of the ery, and with such a meager outlook for the future, your conscien wither as though blighted by a deadly frost till it would not only seem not wrong but absolutely wicked to neglect such an opportunity as this?"

upon the banker and in a flerce tirade York, but Connorton is reach the revolver. Before the can stop him he has shot himself

Then follows capitalism weeping over human beings. Then he follows with the middle class which it has destroy-his elucidation of New York city as set ed. Wilkinson rushes to Martin's side and calls: "Martin-Joe Martin-Old Joe-Not dead, man! Wake! I'll make Meanwhile the paying teller enters by it right, Joe! I did not know-I did the window in order to avoid the serv- not understand. God forgive me; he's

Yes, the middle class was

But the Arizona man has the final

word.
"He was just a little cog, a little

Socialists should not neglect to read .

than twenty thousand." form from the American standpoint has gobe the ranchman with the American types. The death of

THE SOLITARY BLOSSOM

BY CATHRYN WALLACE

Down on a dusty street, where no one tooked to see,
There grew a clover blossom beside a withered tree;
it was lonely and forsaken, even the wind passed by;
Only a bluebird flew about, and even he was shy.
There never was a flower blossomed, the street was cold and gray
And poverty and suffering held undisputed sway;
But the levely clover blossom had a smile upon its face
That cheered the little children in this joy forsaken place.
And so the clover blossom had a message that it mung.
Where but the hum of labor from dawn to darkness rung.
Blest' be the levely blossom with its tender hit of bloom,
That brought a ray of sunshine into the darkening gloom.