FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1908.

# "SHE WILL GO!" SAYS IYWOOD

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it is great! It is fine!"
he bends his head slightly and

## ORDERS BOY'S ARM AMPUTATED

NATIONAL EDITION.

### SWEDE INVADES FORBIDDEN LAND

### Hedin, Daring Explorer, in Native Disguise Travels Far Into Tibet

dispatch from Simia, British India, says that by deceiving the Tibetans

# **COMP**ANION DEAD

### Lieut. Selfridge Killed and Aviator Badly Hurt When Craft Falls 75 Feet



### Joe James, Slayer of Father Who Defended Daugh'er, Convicted by Jury

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### **DESPERATE MAN** ATTACKS PRIEST

# TAFT, ANGRY, TO DEFEND RECORD

- SAVAGE-

### "Injunction Bill," in Speech, to Tell Railroaders His Labor Virtues

# 'RED SPECIAL' IN ITS BUSIEST DAY

Makes Twelve Stops, Ending With Meeting of 4,000 at Spokane

CROWD TOO BIG FOR HALL

Parade Taken Part in by 2,000; Boomer and Unterman Are on Board

resting was held on the outside, ad-ressed by George E, Boomer, the So-ialist candidate for governor, and ther speakers.

2,000 Are in Parade

SOUGHT DEES, TO ADVERTISE

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## FIGHT HARD TO SAVE POUREN

### Rochester Conference in a Advertising News of Much Great Move to Prevent His Extradition

CAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE. ter, N. Y., Sept. 15.-A bitter being waged by the Pouren's

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Should Refuse Extradition

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### "RED SPECIAL" **FUND PUBLICITY**

# Clothing enle.

45,000 dollars' worth of Suits, Overcoats and "Cravenettes" damaged by water only, but not hurt for wear and looks the least bit, and they must be sold, my insurance covered the loss. It is now your chance to gain-A BARGAIN IN CLOTHING. 2,000 of these garments will be sold at 7.00, well worth 10.00 to 15.00. I don't like "Fire Sales" but I could not prevent this. This is an HONEST Fire Sale. Come and see my clothing room and see the clothes and you will KNOW we had a fire all right.' Not a dollar's worth of goods will be bought for this sale. I want to get back to legitimate business at once. Open Saturday night until 10 o'clock.



### HAYWOOD IN THE SOUTHWEST



iaid in Rule, Texas, a farming town lying in the southwestern part of the state along the Orient railroad. A few scattered business houses stretch along one lonely business street. The stone hotel building visible in the picture is the largest structure in the town. Over 3,000 people arrived in town to hear Haywood speak—some on horseback and some in buggies, hay racks and frontier wagons. The last in some instances came a distance of seventy miles with a complete cutfit of household necessities. The meeting was called to order by J. D. Pinkerton, who introduced H. M. Brooks, formerly of Paris, Ill., who is widely known because of a Labor Day address delivered at Danville, Ill., and which has been widely circulated, and is known as the best oration ever delivered on the subject of Labor sented the "undesirable citizen," W. Day. Brooks gave a short talk and preD. Haywood, who was given an ovation

### **BIG FOG LEAVES** A FATAL TRAIL

Two Deaths, Many Injuries and Wreck Result From Blanket of Vapor

Death of at least two persons, in juries to scores of others and wide-spread trouble in one way or another were caused by the heavy fog which aveloped Chicago during the early hours yesterday. At least four wrecks were reported, and aside from the suf-fering endured by unfortunate passengers and trainmen, thousands of per-sons were inconvenienced seriously in getting the day's work under way. soms were inconvenienced seriously in getting the day's work under way.

On nearly all the lines of transporta-tion special precautions were taken to avoid accidents, engineers and motor-men being cautioned to move cautions-ly, but despite these directions patrol wagons and, ambulances were kept busy in several parts of the city.

Unknown Man Is Killed

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An unidentified man hurrying to work walked directly in front of an Illinois Central railroad passenger train at Seventy-ninth street and was instantly killed shortly after 7 a. m. today. The vigtim evidently did not see the approaching train in the dense mist and did not hear the train bell.

Another fatality due to the fog was the killing of a man by train No. 56 on the Chicago & Northwestern road north of Gross Park shortly after 7 a. m. today. The victim was a laborer employed by the road.

More than a dozen persons were injured, three severely, many others narrowly escaped being hurt and the services was tied up for nearly an hour in an accident on the Aurora. Eigin & Chicago railroad at the Maple avenue station in Oak Park in the fog this morning.

Hurt in ""4" Crash

Street Car Crash Downtown

proaching too near the aperture she tripped in the low sill and plunged for-ward and outward to the lawn beneath, fracturing her left ankle and left elbow, besides suffering internal in-

SHOPPING TOUL EVIVES
ILLINOIS FARMER INSANE

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 18.—After shopping all day with his daughter, pushing his way, through crowded stores and listening to lengthy discussions of the quality and price of dry goods. Hubert Kunster, aged 79, of Waterloo, Ill., suddenly became insane. He is in the observation ward of the city hospital, imagines he is still shopping and argues with imaginary cierks.

# 'RED SPECIAL' IN

(Continued from Page One.)

SPEED MADE BY SOCIALISTS

Engine Crew in Special Was for Debs

BY OTTO M'FEELY

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(WORKEPS PRESS ASSOCIATION.)
On the "Red Special," just out of
San Jose, Cal. Sept. 11.—Four thousand people surrounded the train at
San Jose. The enthusiasm was immense and they wanted our platforms
and literature.
The train now is dashing along at the
rate of a mile every three-quarters of
a minute. We area half hour behind
and there is a Socialist engineer and
fireman on the front end. It is our
desire to give the Leland Stanford university a half hour, and the engineer
and fireman want to do all they can
for the enlightenment of the college

distinObispo, Sadnas, Santa Cruz, Pajare,
Marsonville and San Jose.
The engineer has just finished thirtsithree miles in twenty-two minutes.

Debs Meets Old Teacher

thinan was budly bruised on the in and body. The fireman suffered rushed ankle.

Wreck on C. & N. W. Mreck on the Chicago of threshold caped by the calling weather conditions occurred morth of Mayfair station on the consin division at 7.40 a.m. A suburban train bound from Barton there ran into a through train on the reack withing for a sign to proceed. The engineer on the upsh coaches until bis train was a upon them.

Hurt in Collision

mes Mustrugus, 50 years old, a ky peddler living at 392 Wentworth mue, is in St. Bernard's hospits!

### SEES CITY LOSS IN COAL AWARD

Letter of Protest Charges School Board With Unfair Fuel Contract

complicate the fight which will be waged Friday in the session of the buildings and grounds committee on the turning over of the school coal contracts to the politically powerful City Coal company and its underlying cor-

porations.

This letter, while couched in the mildest terms and making the simple proposition that the Ender Coal company, the
lowest bilder for coal for School District No. 4, will offer coal for the heat
producing test, tells of the elimination
of competition, virtually, in the contest for the school coal contracts.

Only Seven Made Bids

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The letter asserts that out of 150 independent coal companies in the city of Chicago only seven bid against the City Fuel company and its underlying companies this year. It asserts that the course of action which the board took through "an error" will "discourage" independent coâl companies from competing hereafter. This puts it squarely up to the board. To favor the Peabody Coal company and give it the 25,000 tons wanted for School District No. 4, the board will have to yote to spend \$5,000 more of the public money than would be required for the Ender Coal and Coke company's Vigo county Indiana coal. Furthermore, it would mean that the board would refuse to test a coal offered at a lower price than that at which the Peabody company offered its coal.

Out of the 107,000 tons to be used in the ensuing school year the recommendations of the buildings and grounds commistive have previously given the retail coal trust, the City Fuel company and its constituent companies, all but 16,000 tons.

Would Have Passed Before

New York, Septs 18.—John E. Hedmond, leader of the Irish members in the British parliament, and John Dev-lin, also an M. P., were guest of the treething at a fuely in the British parliament, and John Dev-lin, also an M. P., were guest of the Eritsh parliament, and John Dev-lin, also an M. P., were guest of the British parliament, and John Dev-lin, also an M. P., were guest of the British parliament, and John Dev-lin, also an M. P., were guest of the Eritsh parliament, and John Dev-lin, also an M. P., were guest of the British parliament, and John Dev-lin, also an M. P., were guest of the Eritsh parliament, and John Dev-lin, also an M. P., were guest of the British parliament, and John Dev-lin, also an M. P., were guest of the British parliament, and John Dev-lin, also an M. P., were guest of the British parliament, and John P., were guest of the British parliament, and John P., were guest of the British parliament, and John P., were guest of the British parliament, and John P., w

### MARKETS

### The New Accident In- Riverview surance Company Rapidly Getting Organized

La Salle street, Chicago, for full particulars.

Stock in the first block which is being sold at par, \$10.00 per share, can be bought by paying cash or one-fourth cash and the balance in three monthly installments.

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New York, Septs 18.—John E. Red-mond, leader of the Irish members in the British parliament, and John Dev-lin, also an M. P., were guestr of the United Irish league of America at a reception at the Hoffman house last night. About 500 members of the league and their friends gretted Redmond and Devlin, and there was great enthusiasm for Ireland.

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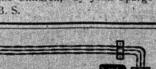
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Catch Many Alaskan Seals
Ylctoria, H. C., Sept. 17.—H. M. S.
Algerina, from Bering sea, reports that
the two Japanese scaling schooners
selzed by the Bear were taken in such
circumstances as warranted the selsare. The eight British scalers in Berling sea were all outside the eight-mile
line, hunting with spears, and had
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PLAN IN NATIONAL MHET

New York. Sept. 18.—The United Typothetae of America has adopted a declaration of policy confirming the openians the following.

"The United Typothetae of America is opposed to any agreement between the local typothetae or individual members thereof and employer unions for the control of trade or membership."

A number of New York members are in favor, of permitting individual members who believe their basiness requires it to make contracts with local unions, provided such contracts with local unions, provided su

or of permitting individual members believe their business requires to make contracts with local ones, provided such contracts emform the spirit of the open-shop policy auboto the approval of the national extitute committee.

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James H. Brower will be one of the principal speakers of the day. He will far the contract why so called the supplied by J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary, and by J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary, and that it have not more on the list by this time.

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The contests are unique. The women will have an opportunity to test their attractiveness, for a prize will be given the most popular woman on the grounds. The men will be required to register their votes at the book stand and the woman receiving the largest number of votes will be declared the most popular one at the plonic.

The Socialist branches will take part in a hot fight for two prizes. The first will be a 370 oil painting of Debs. This will go to the branch having the largest representation at the plonic. Fuch branch will have to register at the book stand. The branches will also struggle for ward banners, which will go to the branch winning in the largest number of racing contests. A large number of other contests will appear on the program which will be announced later on.

# DIVORCE STREAM

Because Judge Tuthill, who is hearing "emergency" cases until the regular September form of court opens, decided that he had been getting more than his share of divorce proceedings, the disgrantled couples and the lawyers will have to wait. The judge said, "Eauff," and the lawyers will have to halt for their fees and, the couples for the untying of their marital knots.

Puts Lid on Lawyers

Thus he puts an end to the laudable

Thus he puts an end to the landable imbition of "counsel" to have it over with and collect their fees. Now the laces must wait, their regular turn on the court call and the counsel must wait for their fees.

This judicial revolt was preceded by that of Judge George A. Carpenter, who last week preceded Judge Tut-

that of Judge George A. Carpenter, who last week preceded Judge Turbill on the emergency call. He noticed the same haste to discove the bonds of unpleasant matrimonial alliadors of husbands and wives.

There was much chagrin and futile anger in the court room after the heartless decision of the judge became known. The attorneys walked about the room nervously and raved—to fnemselves. The disgruntled husbands and wives looked dargers at each other from opposite corners of the room and heaped maledictions upon the heartless judge who refused to hear how John called Mary a cut and refused to buysher a "Merry Widow" headgean and how James had to dodge teapois, saucepans and other household utensis thrown by his better half.

Will Not Hear Cases

The courtroom joungers are also de-

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The courtroom ioungers are also deprived of the multitude of sordid little details, saincibus charges and various iegal "bon-mots" of the lawyers that accompany divorce suits.

Perhaps in the meantime matry couples will realize that neither one is quite as "horrid" or "tacky," or "mean." or penurious," or "tatish," or "mean." or penurious," or "tatish," or "mean." or penurious, "or "tatish," or the other, as they thought.

JUDGE WHO HEARD GRAFT CASES LOSES NOMINATION

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. R.—The local Republican convention, which met in this city last night, falled to renominate fudge Frank H. Dunne, before whom the greater part of the proceedings in the bribery-graft cases have been held.

Dunne's opposited was ex-Judge Carroll look, also of the Superior beach, who was defeated for a place on the Appellate out! two years ago.

Where To Go and harvest festival and farmers' party be given by the Tonne People's Socialist us Saturday evening, Sept. 15. at 129 chiration except. Admission 25 cents

UNION MEETINGS

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By W. H. Murphy

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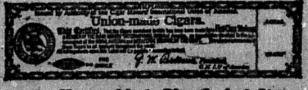
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Now it is stated by Superintendent W. L. Bodine of the compulsory education department that race suicide is a probable explanation of the heavy decrease in the number of children between the ages of seven and fourteen year; in the public schools this fall.

Roosevelt has been saying much of the refusal of working class mothers to breed more children for the shops. But he has said little about the slaughter of those already born.

The heaviest of all the counts in the indictment against present civilization must be brought in the name of the child.

Among birds and beasts the days of infancy are those of care by the adult. During the countless ages that man was coming up through savagery the burden of providing food, shelter and clothing fell only upon the adult.

Only with the coming of civilization did the burden begin to be shifted to the shoulders of the child.

But as the years passed by man learned to do the work of the world in better; easier ways. The great machine came in to do in hours what once had taken days and even months or years.

This might have brought leisure and happiness to all. But the machines became the property of the few. These few owners received all that could be produced by the machines save what they paid to those who tended them, and who must tend them in order to live, since they could not produce the wealth they needed without using the machines.

These owners, therefore, sought only for the CHEAPEST LABOR.

Then it was discovered that the child could work cheaper than the man, and for the first time there arose, a society that turned upon a child's strength.

Today we are just beginning to wake up to what that means.

We are discovering that the child worker means tramps and criminals in manhood, that it means illiteracy and degeneracy and

Today there are many who are looking into the effect of present society on the child. They know that the child is the stuff out of which the future society must be built, and woe be to that society again referring to the show bills, swiftly repairing a fear made the day which devours its own future. That is just what our present society is doing.

From the very hour of birth, and even before, through its treatment of the mother, the child is cursed by the blight of capitalism.

The mill and the factory steal the mother from the home and leave the infant uncared for. Competitive business poisons its food. The rule of the landlord deprives it of a-playground or even of the very air that is necessary to life. So terrible is the pressure of these opening years of life that more than half of those that are born die before the first four years have passed.

Those who escape the murderous horrors of these first years the balloon above him-always the find the factory and the store yawning to meet them.

But a few of the children of the workers even pass beyond the lowest grades of school.

If Socialism could do no more for the children of society than capitalism has done it would indeed be a failure.

SOCIALISM WOULD AT LEAST GIVE EVERY CHILD THE OPPORTUNITY TO LIVE AND DEVELOP ITS ABIL-TTIES

### Who Will Answer?

The Chicago Daily News prints each day a couple of columns of letters from its readers, and every now and then something creeps into this department that does not properly belong in a sedate and classic capitalist newspaper. For instance, the following letter might prove embarrassing to Messrs. Taft and Bryan, the twin capitalist candidates for the presidency, since it deals with a subject that both of these gentlemen have studiously avoided in their campaign utterances:

What is a man to do when he is 60 years old? I have lived in Chicago nearly thirty years and have spent all my earnings here, mostly for sickness and sorrow, I lost my children in their best age. Never have I been in courts or police stations and I always paid every cent I owned. I voted almost every time as a true citizen for twenty years. I know the carpenter trade perfectly and am able to do my day's work yet. But I am turned out to walk the streets Because I am 60 years old. I am unable to find anything

I am too religious to commit suicide and Chicago is not able to support me or give me any employment. What will L.do? A TRUE CITIZEN.

. "A True Citizen" has propounded in his simple language a question that none of the representative statesmen of the land of which he is "a true citizen" DARE TO ANSWER. It is a question the answer to which will shake the very foundations of existing society.

Will the Daily News answer in its editorial columns the question put by "A True Citizen"?

Bridge Across Columbia River

A huse bridge has Just been completed across the Columbia river at Vancouver Wash, by the Grest Northern Railroad system at a cost of Election. A sharp-eyed irrect urchin jumped up said down in his seat, waving his grimy paw frantically. It kin, teached? A sharp-eyed brief by the control of the seath waving his grimy paw frantically. It kin, teached? he will all long supported by it massive concrete piers, it of which are in the main stream and it on Stows Island and over the deep stoughs on each side.

The bridge is 55 feet with and double tracked. The main river pier foundation were sunk to feet of the bridge become the stream, and from the foundation up to within 40 feet of the bridge become the piers are of concrete. The remaining the piers are of concrete The remaining the piers of the stonish of the control of the most are the piers and the piers of the attention of the piers of the attention of the piers of the

Photographing '.e Stomach

A new apparatus his been devised by at a physician in Munich, by which the in side of the stomach wan be clearly photographed. The camera is actually swallowed by the patient, and when it reaches its deatination the interior of the stomach is fluminated by a small electric tamp affacined to the apparatus. At the bottom of the councra is wound a photographic flum at inches long and one quarter of an inche wide. The physician pulle a cord which runs the film past the lens, the electric lamp in turned on, see the impression is made on the elegatific and the impression is made on the elegatific film. This procedure is repeated until film.

The Ragged Edge

These excuse me! I would as soon for smaller poured over them; laix to be a ripher under capitalism as a traction abder Socialism. I am looking for starch, one teaspoonful of Indian curry a party scalch will great me the risk lege of being a whole unit, voting in a sausepan and both fill it thickens, with other units for the common good then pour over the chops. Posceled exist can also be served with the same sauccan also be served with the same sauccan also be served with the same sauccan also she sate with the same sate with the dignation awarp round and over men who held this fractional state men who hold this fractional state of consciousness toward women that will forever end such records as the above and when this family is again poined it will show four full feminine votes for Debs.

Excuse the language but "you can bet your sweet life" Debs does not be burn it. If any of the corners and that robes for a women, any politing of half robes for or by women.

In any "real Socialist family," the issues speak for themselves and their for a few minutes to dry.

### INDEPENDENT? WOW!



### BONDWIN'S LAST TRIP

BY LEWIS G. DE HART

what the show bills called him. By his last trip. Maggie, his wife, was birth his name was Jones, sensible helping him, and his face was happy ough perhaps, but rather propate for a lairnost. lmly crawls into a cannon fastened a a gigantic balloon, and when thouinds of feet in the air, fires the dis- me waiting here, fearing to charge which sends him swiftly down to earth, only to be saved from destruc-tion by the fruil parachute which he red. 'let me with sper a secret." holds in his firm grasu."

The show bills drew the crowds, and

the trick was as good as the bills an-nounced. And when Bondwin kissed arms about her and his face close to his wife goodby—in plain view of the hers. embly-critically examined the apparatus, made the crowd a bow, waved his wife farewell, crawled into the cannon and gave the signal which released daus cheer, then settled into deathly si- God," he added fearfully, for the revolver shot which would no-

They saw a puff of smoke, a shapeles eass hurtling downward hundreds of feet in the air, then while each man held his breath and swore the parachute would never open, they saw it slowly spread out and slacken speed and softly float lis way to earth with Bondwin waving a flag reassuringly.

Then every speciator drew a long breath of relief, and turning to his neighbor said, "Great-wasn't it?" Bondwin did not care for what the owds thought.

The public be damned," he once told is manager; "I'm not in this business because I like it. What would they care if I was killed? Not a continental re trips to make for you. Then I'm and settle down to the simple life. That his face sobered wonderfully,

A Protestation

I arise for a point of information. Do I get the floor? Then read the follow-

ing clipping from the Daily Socialist of Sept. It and send in your answers

A REAL SOCIALIST FAMILY

Do Serialist men intend to "let" their

cialist tamily?"

Bondwin, the King of the Atr," was here he was at Mackeyme, dressing for gle again, to carry her face in his mind will ever take such chances and leave crushed and dead. And, Charlie," she

She leaned close up to Bondwin and whispered something which brought a

in a sympathetic thrill which only the happy prospective father and mother

"Yes, Maggle," he said, finally, "that makes it sure. I'll never go up again. should get it this time?"

For a moment their faces went white, I do?

Maggie was lying in the little dresslife tent, face downward on a cot, with
the hot tears forcing themselves
through her closed eyelids.

He not hear the signal? He must have
been up at least five minutes—it seembeen up at least five minutes—it seembeen up at least five minutes—it seemthrough her closed eyelids.

"I must have missed it," he told himself. "I'll wait a minute longer and through her closed eyelids. self. "Till a "Oh, God!" she moaned, "just this then I'll go.

once more, and then he'll stop. He's doing it for me and the baby, and please

If nothing happens." [lingered and east searching glauces to folds awaited the signal.

But so far nothing had happened, and ward the tent. He wished to see Mag. Hondwin bad made his last trip.

d don't you fail to reme

"Here is another Socialist raminy can seems to have a few Socialist votes in it. A. C. Braucher of Danville, Ill., is famili quantities of various vegetables, asked to take notice. The result of such as peak, beans or celery, To throw polling the family of Michael Gerardy them away seems reckies extravagement, and yet there may not be enough and yet there may not be enough as waithenam. Kan, shows the follow-

Did these men consult their wives and these simmer till the vegetables are taughters before advertising them us taughters before advertising them us whatever vegetables are on hand all the value of a man?

Are the women of these families going to accept in stience the valuation put upon them by the fords and mas-

is this a fair sample of a "real So- mak a tasty supper dish reheated in a

Parise tamily?"

Then excuse met I would as soon ing sauce poured over them;

Chir platform calls for equal and un-

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Socialist Cock Book

Spanish onion finely chipped, blso one

caping tablespoonful of barley.

pan for a few minutes, and the follow

through his last trip-dear Maggie, who a proud father-if nothing happened But Maggie could not let him see the tears in her eyes, and femalised inside. So at last he turned to the impatient his coffin-like chamber and called out

ropes, up bounded the balloon, and Bondwin was off on his last trip.

The act covered five minutes usually. The signal came in two, and in three Bondwin touched the ground, Today he still felt the dreadfel shadow around him and saw Maggie standing, white "Dear old girl," he thought, as he lay

with his hand on the discharge cord, "she'll never need to worry again. It's a shame I made her take to this kind life with me. But what else could Tr's all I know, and it's almost for that instant they saw grim death of which we'll buy the little farm, painfully near, the next and the man, and the haby will never ager was calling loudly and Hondwin take a chance again. Bless her and it. ward the straining balloon, but while seems like an hour and suddenly Bondow of something awful about him.

Again a chance again. Bless her and it."

In moments of suspense a minute seems like an hour and suddenly Bondow of something awful about him.

Magate was lying in the source of the straining and the sum of the seems like an hour and suddenly Bondow of something awful about him. he not hear the signal? He must have been up at least five minutes—it seem-

once more and then he'll stop He's

He watted ten seconds, though; it
doing it for me and the baby, and please
—please let him do it safe."

Outsjde Bondwin was inspecting the
of day he flew, down to the earth—on,
balloon and parachute with more than
usual caution. He even measured out
down—would the parachute never open?
the pswder charge himself and examined the great spring which really crashed onto Mother Earth, shapeless, e if I was kined. And a comething to lined the great spring which really crashed onto Mother Earth, suspensely would only give them something to lined the great spring which really crashed onto Mother Earth, suspensely would not be supported by the parachute, about for a while: I've got ten hyried him from the cannon. The pow-unrecognizable, while the parachute, as a built of a will be supported by the parachute of the parachute. The property is the parachute of the parachute of the parachute of the parachute of the parachute. look more terrifying.

Everything seemed ship-shape, he should have been a protection had that, was ten minutes late now, but still he unknowing thing beheath its now usless

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### THE CHOICE

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Last night I was reading that remarkable book of William English Walling, sain's Message." It is a sad and terrible story that makes the neart heavy.

And it is told with a sympathy and power altogether extraordinary. I then picked up one of the evening papers, in which an authorized story modern slavery. It gave some details of oppression, of cruelty, and

of atrocity that I have hardly seen equaled. A story was told of a sixteen-year-old boy who was held by two men while nother gave him 68 lashes with a heavy strap. The boy was then carried to the

Another lad was so beaten that long afterward his back gave evidence of terrible laceration in the neighborhood of the kidneys, the skin having been torn

from his left hand and right foot, and one side partially paralyzed. Another story was told of a laborer who protested that he was too sick to work. He was given 25 lashes and sent to work in the fields until he dropped

A women was also given a severe whipping, and then sent into the fields to

work along with men. In another case hundreds of men were starved, insufficiently clothed, and odged in filthy sties. Those who fell sick were allowed to die without medical

About Christmas-time, in one of the slave camps, a lad had been taken with lockiaw. He had suffered terrible agontes for three days, and on Christmas. Eve the slave driver sent for a physicion. But he returned to report that the physician was too busy enjoying Christmas to come.

This is the record of the treatment of convicts.

convicts made out of them \$175,000 in two years. He paid for each of them \$221 a year. He then sold them to others for from \$300 to \$450 apiece. Sometimes These conditions exist among several thousand unfortunate human beingscuriously enough NOT IN RUSSIA nor in any country of Western Europe. The conditions exist in Georgia!

For a hundred years the Democrats have ruled that state. In the present legislature there are only two Republicans out of 210 representatives. . The same

It appears that a certain state government sells its convicts to certain fa-

ored individuals. One of these individuals who had BOUGHT 500 of these

system exists also in Alabama, Plorida, Virginia and other Southern Democratic Mr. Bryan, I know you are a friend of Tolstoy, and that you sometimes speak upon "The Brotherhood of Man." But I also know that the party which supports you is the party that is responsible for these outrages, which make every

Your party controls the South, and its record is a record of crimes that is hardly duplicated in the 500 pages of Mr. Walling's terrible book on Bussia.

Mr. Gompers, you are a leader of labor, and I ask you, Are these Democrats

of the South your friends? Is their policy one that you approve? And would you like to extend their policy to the national government? Do you think that the condition of labor would be improved by substituting for its present masters

### LOSING YOUR VOTE

Some voters say that by voting for a history of Europe are numerous. The andidate who is not likely to be elected they will lose their vote. No idea could be more erroneous. For don't have laughed at Our own valiant pres-you know that those in office always ident has given us timely warning that and frightened, before the possibility of sequently they are always frimming the British parliament has recently enan accident.

sequently they are always frimming the British parliament has recently enan accident. of authority by anticipating or at least cialist demand that for years was hatries where the Socialist party has already grown by, enough to demand recognition, that the larger the Socialist vote the greater the concessions that will be made by courts and legislatures to the demands of labor.

reichstag and the Kniser have granted concessions that they would otherwise ident has given us timely warning that have their ear to the ground to catch unless monopoly in industry is throt-the groundswell of public opinion. Con-tied Bocialism will be inevitable. And recognizing determined and united popular demands. As a result we have frequently seen it demonstrated in countries of its clear as daylight, Mr. Workingman, that the best way for you to secure an immediate recognition of some of your demands by those in a position to grant thin is to vote the Socialist ticket. Vote it as a protest the demands of labor.

Illustrations from the recent political shall not endure.

### HE FELL AMONG THIEVES

BY LOUISA D. HARDING.

A certain man upon a journey fell said the obstructing one, "in the name mong a gang of thieves."

being tied with stout tape of rich, warm slorious luminary just above our color, he was informed that this proced-heads." dits took from him his all, and set itself, I think. First let us extract about dividing it among themselves, poor fellow from his unpleasant pre-meanwhile assuring the victim he dicament; there will be time enough would be hung if he-made any violent later for discussions of astronomy."

pening to pass that way and perceiving upon the Blue Blouse and clung and that the rules of Hoyle had failed to be observed, picked up an oak stick steingth wrench the oak club from his and started to the rescue of the defrauded one. Scarcely, however, had he advanced two steps before a black-robed individual, who were a rope fied about a none too siender waist, planted himself directly in the middle of the Which, now, think you, was the true friend of him who fell amount.

"Immediate descendant of Perdition." thieves?

among a gang of therees.

Being (it must be confessed) postake another step you refract certain sessed of none too ready wits, he assented while his hands and feet were the movements and composition of that

ure was to the ultimate benefit of all.

"Nonsense," shouted Blue Blouse impatiently, "the sun will take care of

A stout person in a blue blouse hap-pening to pass that way and perceiving upon the Blue Blouse and clung and

Which, now, think you, was the true friend of him who fell among the

### "THE YELLOW PERIL"

BY BEN BLUMENBERG

A word with you, my friends, you need "black hundreds" in the near fu-why constantly assure me that the Hearst papers are doing the Socialist movement a service—are, in fact, "com-ing our way."

If that be true "the funny little mon-key 'editor" is securing money under class false pretenses. He is not hired for that purpose. He is paid to make the readers think they think. You can easily satisfy yourself as to how this simple thing is accomplished.

Pick out an insividual whose likes. ad prejudices you are acquainted with. Cater to them in language clear er than he is able to employ careful not to instruct him). I speak of you as being "smart" or "brainy." So with the "editorials that make people think." Catholic. ist, prohibitionist, drunkard, trade un conist, tittle profit monger, reformer and linguist, all these who drink at this Come out by the same door as in they

went."
For the working class these papers constitute a real 'yellow peril,' encouraging, as they do, prejudice and bigotry among the very ones we are endeavor-

You're on? O tainly, I will send in your subscription to a Socialist paper your subscript.

### The Joy of Hard Work

"No man cau-work too hard or hours too long it his health will permit."— President Eliot of Harvard University.

Said the miner deep down in the earth (And he laughed at the humor of it). "It's a joy and a revel to dig like the devil As long as my health will permit. And though it's a loss of delight to the bess."

He doesn't seem jealons a bit."

Said a girl in a thundering mill.
With a smile that was grateful and

sweet.

It's pleasant, this spinning. I fear that
I'm sinning
Ie wanting to sleep and to eat!
Oh, it would be so grand to be able to
stand
The other twelve hours on my feet!

Said the child in the tenement shop.

Don't send me to play if you pleas
I'd rather be rewing and sitching. I
know.
In this bothed of filth and disease.

For A awastanop, you see a dearer
me
Than the birds and the blossomi