# RED SPECL PON ITS WAY ASi

Socialist Train Leaves, Putting Aside All Uncertainty of the Trip

DEBS IS IN FINE FORM

Arrives at 6 o'Clock and Leaves Over the Big Four Four Hours Later

The "Red Special" has gone east. The months of uncertainty, the days and walting are over and the

Response of Socialism from him.

Keeping Record of Trip

Stephen M. Reynolds is keeping that log of the trip. From the time that the special left Chicago en route west till its return the record is practically complete. One story which the book tells is that of Mayor John S. Taylor of Sheridan, Wyo., who, though a Democrat, listened to Debs speak, and gave \$5 for the "Red Special".

Samuel Gompers received a final word from the railway men of America in the treatment which wassiaccorded the "Red Special" by the railroad men, in whose hands lay its safety and the maintenance of its schedule. With the maintenance of its schedule. With the most loving care did they bend every effort toward the success of the trip.

At one point in Takota some 200 sallroad men came to the car and cheered Debs and called for a speech, and this at 1 o'clock in the morning. Debs wanted to get up and oblige them, but, Reynolds and Theodore Debs, who have been watching the caudidate and keeping him, in condition, refused to permit him to speak. Peynolds and the stitution and made a short speech.

Cheered by Trainmen

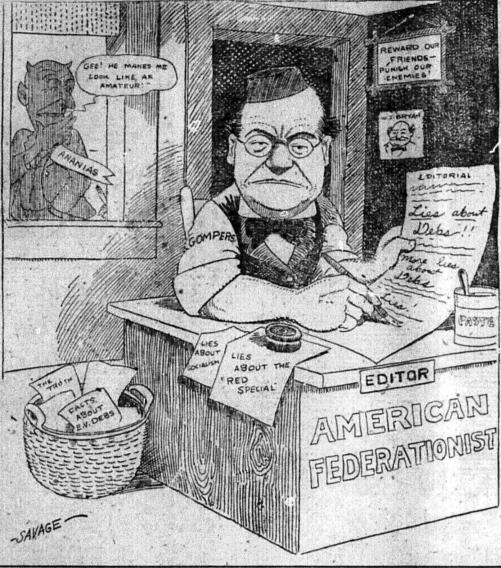
At Wallace, Mont, thousands of rail-road men and-embers came down to

Cheered by Trainmen
Wallace, Mont, thousands of rallmen and sitters came down to
train and after cheering Debs and
sing to a speech told the members
he party that Debs would never
is the schedule time into Butte,
use it was the intention of James
till, the railroad magnate. That it
d not. Debs repiled that he would
k in Butte if he spoke at sunrise,
r the train was held on a siding
freights and dirt cars passed,
tie-up lasted for eight hours. Debs
get in just at sunrise and spoke
utte to the members of the crowd,
had waited all night for his ar-

MANITOWOO HALL IS CROWDED

in Town Is Hot Battle Ground BY O'TO M'FEELY

MR. GOMPERS EVIDENTLY HAS NOT HEARD OF THE NINTH COMMANDMENT



# DEAD IN PLAGUE LAY UNBURIED

Unable to Dig Graves for St. Petersburg Cholera Victims Fast Enough

era epidemic in St. Petersburg, in the of new cases dally is expected to re-main about stationary for a week or ten days and then gradually to decline

Dead in Pest Unburied

At various places in the graveyards squads of weary sextons labored incessantly at graves—shallow holes

# KENWOOD WOMEN TO, SWAMP **COUNCIL WITH SMOKE PETITIONS**

you think would cast their votes for Debs if they thought that such action would result in a clean cut fight be-tween Socialism and capitalism in 1912? Hundreds of thousands, don't

you think?

Well, the argument that a vote for Debs is of supreme importance for the reason that only by that means will Socialism ever come squarely face to face with its foes will be emphasized in the ten-day CAMPAIGN SERIES of the Daily Socialist.

The first of this special series of vote clinchers will be issued Oct. 27 and the last on the Saturday before election—a ten-day period of uninter rupted argument with the man whose

At the rate of FIFTEEN CENTS you can get them by the hun-

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 25. — It cost J. free Pierport Morgan just \$6,000 to get a we shave yesferday—and that by his own for figuring.

shave yesterday—and that by his own figuring.

Morgan is here as the guest of Charles Laurer. Another guest of Laurer. Another guest of Laurer is Edwin V Morgan, American minister to Cuba. The two started out early yesterday morning for a ride rad stopped in the village on their way back for a shave. There were just two barbers in the shop and they had to wait their turn.

"Rather expensive, this waiting," Edwin Morgan jocularly remarked.

"Yes, it is, let me see," asid the financier. He took out an envelope and faured for a few minutes, "I've waited half an hour. This shave costs ms just \$5,000, wish a quarter of a dollar tip thrown in," he announced.

An Argument HAD TO BECOME A "CAPITALIST"

### How One Chetto Denizen of the Found a Way to Escape From Tuberculosis

the Chicago Chetto-small merchants to the support of Pullman, and tuberculosis. The first fill all the "It was to assist these starving slave which the Associated Jewish Charities the first product, the small merchant,

Let him be called Isadore Zinsky, because that is not his name, his real
identity being shielded in secret by the
officials of the Associated Hebrew
Charifles who youth for the story.

The reason for tuperculosis and small
merchanis is the same. All the trades
in the Ghette are sweated trades, because profits must be made and there
is much cheap isbor to be had. That
is why so many either become small
merchanis or set tuberculosis—either
of which carried to its ultimate end
offers an ascape from a sweated trade.

Zinky Was in Rad Pische

Zinsky Was in Bad Plight

# EUGENE V. DEBS PROVES THAT TAFT CONSPIRATOR AGAINST LABOR

Aided Plot of Twenty-Six Railroads to Crush Pullman Strike in 1894

OWES SUCCESS TO ACT

Socialist Asserts G. O. P. Leader Has Always Been Capitalist 'Lickspittle'

"William H. Taft owes his presen of the speech recently made by the Republican nominee to the railway un-

A Capitalist Principle

went on to show that Tuft's ac tions were in aid of an illegal conspiracy on the part of twenty-six raffroads to crush the Pullman strike, so that roads. The Pullman Empany had mad

three successive reductions in wages strike," Debs continued. "The condi-tion of the employes was terrible. I saw myself children whose emaciate of starvation. I saw women withou rags enough to cover their nakedness. All these were living under a condition of serfdom to the Pullman company. When these slaves were subjected to another turn of the screw of exploitation it was more than human beings could endure, and they struck.

Railways Get Into Pight

"The Pullman employes were practi-cally assured of victory when the railways running into Chicago, twenty-six m, whom recent investigation has Pullman company, ordered that com pany not to surrender to its employer These railroads had already begun 10 per cent cut in the wages of their employes. Three of them had already made this cut. The others feared that this reduction could not be made if the Pullman strike succeeded.

wages that the American Railway un ion, in convention assembled, by unanimous vote of the 425 delegate present, decided to refuse to haul the Pullman cars."

Quivering with indignation, Debi

at 36 Wal-lated Jew-the trike was called by the national

emptible corporation lickspittle, and to to Mr.



# HASKELL STEPS FORAKER HURLS OUT UNDER FIRE HOT OIL ON TAFT

Calcium Burns Through Ohio Senator, Thoroughly Governor and He Quits Democratic Post

With the bright light of publicity shining on Gov. Charles N. Haskell of phy, in which he states that his contained the Democratic tion with Standard Oil terminated his campaign until they are exposed, Sengtor Fornker accused

William Jennings Bryan had to let him go. Haskell has "resigned," prohably for the "good of the service."

Haskell reached Chicago early last evening, but avoided newspaper reporters and others by leaving the train at Thirty-first street and coming to the Democratic headquarters in a carriage. He persisted in giving out statements that he had not resigned and did not intend to. When along toward midnight the resignation was finally handed out it came as a big surprise.

He Will Sus for Libel

starvation of their employes that William H. Taft used all the power of the federal judgeship which he controlled.

"His statement that Phelan called the strike on the Cincinnati Southern is a faisehood, and his own court necords prove it. These records will show that the trike was called by the national convention of the A. R. U. and the lows:

He Will Sue for Libel

In his resignation theskell charges that Received his cabinet, Hearst and three Wall street men have combined to make a personal fight on him, and after the conference with the campaign bring suits for Ibel against all of them. His letter of resignation, which was immediately telegraphed to National Chairman Norman E. Mack, is as follows:

Angry, Also Sprinkles a Little on Roosevelt

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 26 .- In a hot re-

# combination was brought out in the only trial where I was permitted to have a jury, that as soon as the court LEAVES G. O. P. POST VERIFIED

## Socialist Train Leaves, Putting Aside All Uncertainty of the Trip

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tour and was a fitting climax to the

#### Meet the "Injunction Special"

Rwaukes, Wis. on Board the "Red cial." 2 s. m. Sept. 25.—We were keened here by a crowd of Socialists. " them said he was "the heaviest

IN THE MIDST OF A FLAG FIGHT

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'Special' Arrives in Hancock: Gives

BY OTTO M'FEELY

Nab Literature Salesman hough one of the smallest crowds has been present to hear the So-t candidate for president, Lebs the inspiration of the presence of lany earnest workers in a field

Bring Wives Into Party

which also Mesers. Doyle and Lewis cand third name which also Mesers. Doyle and Lewis cand children show powe serious is the business of digging copper for other which the serious of the profit against the profit serious they probable the year that have a small warp and life contains but few for and a poor prospect. The rest of the profit serious country is sent than it is in the vicinity of Hancock.

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CANVAS WARMS

Secretary Bentall Reports Much Activity in State; Many Speakers Busy

BY J. Q. BENTALL

the last speeting of the Illinois cam-

usands of people can gather. Some debates have already been beld, and next Saturday Lafir. debates with De Young, a Republican, in Harvey, Some preachers have also effered to debate, and will be accommodated. Arrangements are being made at Harvey for a discussion between the state secretary and the Congregational minister in Harvey. We are expecting to get interest aroused through this means, until Gery street corner of the cities, and every crossroad in the country, and

Benton has a large territory, and has et with much encouragement. He

Brower Down in Egypt

MINNESOTA NATIONAL FOREST
BURNING, SUPERVISORS SAY

Washington, Sept. 28. Forest fires have broken out on the Minnesota national forest, supervisors report, but the government officers apparently have the sit unation in hand. Forest officers declare there is little danger of any swifespread damage, though the general conditions are no had that until heavy rains have fallen the out, dk will be critical.

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# We will have some two or three hundred debates in the state, if our friends

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P. Keaber, Saunum, Mich.
A. Jewel, Jewe

BROTHER OF A QUEEN IS READY TO SCOUP

Roosevelt Has Big Shovel Poised Ready for "Spicy" Reply to Bryan

Washington, D. C. Sept. 28.—Presi-ent Roosevek is sitting on this throne keeper of the ginger department at the

Is Preparing "Ginger" Now
That President Roosevelt feels certain that Bryan will again address him
is evidenced by the fact that he is preparing his next statement already. It
will largely contain what will seek to
be a refuration of Gov. Haskell's
charge that the administration in the
person of Ethan Allen Hitchcock, former secretary of the interior, fixed the
Prairie Oll and Gas company in Oklahome in such share that the state ad-

WILL TEST OYSTERS TO SEE
IF THEY CONTAIN GERMS Thief Food Inspector Gottfried Koch-

fever germs.

An increase in the cases of typhoid fever in West Pullman has been noted and the suburb's milk aupply will be investigated. Tests of the water have shown that the spread of the disease is not due to that cause.

# LESLIE CARTER, "L" MAN, DEAD

thetic condition of the former financial chief was described by his physicians, Dr. N. S. Davis and other wifnesses.

Miss Heien Leelle Carier brought the action which led to the appointment of the conservator.

OHICA 10 MORTALITY LESS, BUT SUICIDES INCREASE

Dallas S. D. Sept. 28—Inspector J. T. Daylan of the postoffice department is creat rush of business which he anticitates during the opening of the government lands in Tripp county, drawings or which will take place Oct. 5 to 17. Attorney J. W. Witten of the land de.

CHUNG MEN-YEW TO REPLACE MINISTER WU IN NOVEMBER

# HASKELL STEPS

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in 'icious, unwarranted and untruit ful attacks on me. Personally, I we come their attack, and shall meet with all the vigor at my command, shall treat them all as private clizes and subject to the penalties of the in which they merit. "Rule by People at Stake"

Never Belonged to Alliance

"CHARLES N. HASKELL."

OIL MAN SUPPORTS CHARGE

Letter Written by Subsidiary Official
Shows Haskell's Connection
Guthrie, Okia. Sept. 26.—A letter
written by W. A. Ledbetter, general
solicitor of the Prairis Oil and Gas
company, a Standard subsidiary, to
Colonel J. A. Johnson of St. Louis, general counsel for the Waters-Pierccompany, tends to support the charges
that Governor C. N. Haskell is an aid
of the Standard Oil company.
The letter was written July 25, 1908,
while the suit instituted by West to
force the Prairie Oil and Gas company
to domesticate before building additional pipe lines in Okiahoma was pending

Miss Heien Leslie Carter brought the action which ied to the appointment of the conservator.

FIRES ARE STILL EAGING IN TWO WISCONSIN TOWNS

St. Paul. Minn., Sept. 25.—Rush City. Minn. is reported burning. The St. Paul for department has been appealed to for aid and lest night-sent an engine company and seven men to the burning town. Rush City is fifty-four miles north of there on the orthern Pacific for its raging on the enright for fifty for the parking town. The people are packing their household goods and preparing to move out. Minneapolis has been agade to send an engine and appeals will be made to other towns. Unless the wind dies out the town will be burned.

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Household goods and preparing to within the fown of Atlantic four miles south of Houghton, narrowly escaped being wijed out by forsat free yesterday afternoon, fames: advanting to within twenty feet of the nearest houses. Fortunarist there was not a high wind and the town was saved after hours of fighting.

PHOTOGRAPH N. Y. BROKERS
FOR THE ROGUES' GALLERY

COHICAL ON MORTALITY LESS, BUT GALLERY WAR.

Mortality due to varieus kinds of sickness has decreased in Chicago th swak juy bulletin of the health department, but the suicide figures are still guch larger than those of the previous month larger than those of the part and year. Crime also is on the increase.

The months of October and Novamber are as a rule much healther than any of the previous month larger than those of the part and year. Crime also is on the increase.

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PHOTOGRAPH N. Y. BEOKERS
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A SPEECH AGAINST WAR

FOR THE ROGUES' GALLERY

New York Sept. 26.—Five members of the bankrupt brokerage firm of A. O. Brown & Co. were photographed and measured at police headquarters yestered by heaving been arrested on a charge of grand arceny flust as they were heaving been arrested on a charge of grand arceny flust as they were heaving been arrested on a charge of grand arceny flust as they were heaving been arrested on a charge of grand arceny flust as they were heaving of the commissionar Glicherst in the Federal States of Samuel Commissionar Glicherst in the Federal States of the Grand Samuel Commissionar Glicherst in the Federal States of the Grand Samuel Commissionar Glicherst in the Federal States of the Grand Samuel Commissionary Glicherst in the Federal States of the Grand Samuel Commissionary Glicherst in the Federal States of the Grand Samuel Commissionary Glicherst in the Federal States of the Grand Samuel Commissionary Glicherst in the Federal States of the Grand Samuel Commissionary Glicherst in the Federal States of the Grand Samuel Commissionary Glicherst in the Federal States of the Grand Samuel Commissionary Glicherst in the Federal States of the Grand Samuel Commissionary Glicherst in the Federal States of the Grand Samuel Commissionary Glicherst in the Federal States of the Grand Samuel Commissionary Glicherst in the Federal States of the Grand Samuel Commissionary Glicherst in the Federal States

# DRAWING IN SOUTH DAKOTA SIBERIA OUT BY GEORGIANS

## Mine Workers' Journal Tells **Horrors of Convict Camps Under the Democrats**

The legislative committee investigat ng the conditions of the convict camps in the state of Georgia has brought to Siberia Outdone by Convict under an Atlanta date line:

presented to the legislative committee conditions existing in the state convict

the pig. kicked the lad and unmerciful boy staggered to the hospital,

en to death at a camp and left to rot in

Le Manz, France, Sept. 28.—Triends of Wilbin. Wright, the American aeroplanist, are trying to persuade him to my across the English channel on the ground that such a feat would furnish the best evidence of his absolute confidence in his machine.

Wright made a flight at the field of Auvours this morning that lasted for 36 minutes and 14 seconds. He covered twenty-two miles at an average height of forty-five feet. He came to the ground because his gasoline tank, which had not been firmly closed, was leaking.

What is the First Thing **That Attracts Attention** · in a Newspaper?

IT IS THE CARTOON



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# WILL CONQUER PLAGUE IN 1933

## **Neurologist Predicts Victory** Over Tuberculosis in a Quarter of a Century

New York, Scpt. 26 .- Speaking at the opening exercise of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia univergist, who is a member of the faculty. spake of the wide field of opportunity for the young physician in instructing the layman in methods of prevention, which he characterized as one of the chief studies of the profession.

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No Secrets in Medicine

'press upon the community," said

Dr. darr, 'the facts concerning tubefculosis- the enormous mortality of this
disease, which still continues to affect
a quarter of the race, and kills 15,000
in this city yearly.

"We may believe that proper methods
of handling tuberculosis will, within
the next quarter of a century, eliminate
that scourace from the human race. This
is an age of publicity. There are no secrets in medicine. The use of a dead
language in writing our directions is
destined soon to be given up.

Lectures at Congress Session Lectures at Congress Session

Washington D. C., Sept. 28.—An in-cresting program is being carried out oday at the National museum where he tuberculosis exhibition is being dis-played in connection with the interna-ional congress on tuberculosis. Dem-instrations and lectures will entitue with brief intermissions throughon, the Philadelphia Congress Busy Philadelphia, Par, Sept. 26.—With all his preliminaries incidental to formal pening and organization out of the say, the delegates to the international onference on tuberculosis today gave individed attention to the technical discussion on the cure and prevention of consumities.

resumption.
The leading men of Europe and Amera in the war on the disease joined in
a discussion. Provisions for advanced
ses of tuberculosis, prophylactic
sasures in tuberculosis and hygienic
quirements for sasitarium, were
mong the subjects taken up at the
corning session.

Will of Bronson Howard Filed w York, Sept. 28.—The will of Bron-Howard, the playwright, has been for probate. The value of the es-is given as over 120,000 in personal

What are you doing on that Cam-ign Series? Are you making Every



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BY AETHUR M. LEWIS

eling Lecturer for the Daily Socialist.) the Socialist speaker Omana ha For the Socialist speaker Omaha has no superior, in proportion to its pepu-lation, west of Chicago. How pleas-antly I recall the great crowds which gathered at my four street meetings on my first visit, for the national office,

gears ago, and who bought 172 th of Socialist literature, to be on the evening of Labor and the Socialists in the unions had offered my services to speak at the hig picuic organized by the Central La-bor inion at Lake park. My train ar-rived at 1:30 and 1 found myself adver-tised in all the papers to speak at 2 o'clock.

#### Rushes to Fill Date

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I rushed over to the park lest my being lafa should be used as an excuse to shut me out and leave all the spenking to the Republican politicians who made up the program. I was received with great courtesy and informed that I was to be the speaker of the day and this my time allowance was to be equal to that of all the other speaker of the day combined.

I had not spoken outdoors since I left New York and my voice was in goed condition. From where I spoke I counted eight of the big cards, with pictures of the Garrick audience, used to advertise my evening meetings, nalled to tress in the park. I recoalled National Secretary Barnes' phrase, "This is a movement that moves." I spoke over an hour relating what the unionists of other parts of the world had accomplished by going into Socialist polities.
I dere Estelle in a really fine speech.

Another Speaker Flattering.

The closing speech was made by Jeffires, a Republican politician, who flattered unions and talked a lot of hot are shout the tariff. I had a chat with the reporters at the close and I found they had about the same opinion of the bunkum of Jeffries as the crowd had shown by its cynical grins. Next morning the papers gave three-quarters of a column to my speech and dismissed Jeffries with:

"Mr. Jeffries tossed a bouq." to union jabor and delivered a few generalities on the tariff."

The committee told me at the beginning that I was expected to advocate Socialism, and the applicate showed that that was what the big crowd wanted.

My first meeting was held that night at Washington hell, and as there was a crowd of 300 I plunged into my appeal for the Daily at the close of my lecture.

for the Daily at the close of my lec-ture.

Every city has its Jimmie Higgins, and in Omaha the role falls to Dent. On this occasion he was ably seconded by Porter, who helped all around, and Miss Berger, who managed the literature table better than it has been managed on this trip before or since.

### ZIONISTS, POILED BY ARABS, ARE TO ABANDON PALESTINE

New York, Sept. 26.—Israel Zangwill, he English author auf playwright, who as just come to this country to stag-new play of his, said in an interview

the English author am playwight has just come to this country to stage a new play of his, said in an interview about Zionism.

"The territorial society of which I am the head has concluded that, although Palestine is the ideal place for the foundation of a Jewish state, we can sot attain it. We have sent out an expedition to investigate the merits of other localities and have fixed upon a spot in northern Africa as likely to be well adapted to our needs. We have not yet received a complete report from the agricultural expert us to the fertility of the soil. That is the important thing. To establish a nation you must first have it pastoral. The Jews, are not necessarily a commercial people. Even in this country there are thousands of Jewish farmers.

"The reason for the impossability of Palestine is largely Arab population. Under the new Turkish constitution would go in and get control of the soil if it were not for the Arabs. The new element is a disturbing one, for we would now have to act with a people and a constitution instead of with a despot."

PROFESSORS AT MOSCOW MAKE PEACE WITH CZAR St. Petersburg, Sept. 28.—The Rosein, the official organ of the government, amounces today that Sarge A. Mourontseff and the other professors and lecturers of the University of Moscow who were ordered acyeral weeks ago to renounce their membership in illegal political parties or resign from the government service, have submitted deciarations fully satisfactory to the ministry of education, and that there is no obstacle to their continuing their university work.

Newport, R. L. Sept. 26.—The work of extricating the United States cruiser Yankee from her position on Spindle Rock, where she struck during a few in Westing Siris, of the West Inche construction of a wooden coffer dam about the vessel.

It is planned by this means to free the vessel from sufrounding water, following which the work of assisting the cruiser from the rock will be because of the times. Tile page of the times. Tile page of the times. Tile page

## THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By W. H. Murphy

W/HAT are you doing on that Campaign Series 1 Are you making Every Moment count?

#### CAMPAIGN SERIES HUSTLERS

Chance for Every Socialist

List of Socialists who hustle and send

Two Have Birthdays

is unbelievable. Two Hustlers ye on the same day and both se

Otis Or Moss, of Brady, Neb orders 12.55 worth of pamphlets, Standley Curse of East Providence, R. I., writes in and says he will send in a bunch of hames for that Campaign Series. Do you not know sometime whom you equil get to subscribe for this addition? Extry! Woman Helps

is a woman Hustler to the front-lockalies of ignacus, Cal., orders of books, a mosp boxer and re-production say threatered the fluxtle with a statement that he would see the dook this morning and hands subs. He says he will do better.

Do Not Feel Slighted

BARCAINS IN

#### UNION MEETINGS

Local No. 548 of the Barbers' union will meet Sunday at 3 p. m. in Federation hall it 25 La Salle Street Woodworkers' iceal No. 4 (Bohemian) will meet Sunday, Sept. T. at 500 West Eighteenth

#### Where To Go

#### Socialist News

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cover would be red to match the Red Special. But we have changed our plan, because Com-rade Barnes has allowed us to

reproduce a picture that every

Socialist wants, and the engrav-

ing must be printed on light col-

ored paper to bring out every de-

Debs' article for the October

Socialist Review for October. We said last week that the

page of the International

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#### A Devil's Auction

The mutual bidding by the Republican and Democratic party to prove the plutocratic cussedness of each other is extremely amusing to the Socialist. Hearst seems to have started off the bidding by proving that Standard Oil was liberally smeared over Foraker and

Roosevelt raised the bid by showing that Haskell had used the state university for partisan purposes and helped the Standard Oil to secure an Oklahoma franchise.

Haskell came back with proof that the original franchise was granted by one of Roosevelt's attorney generals, and Bryan raised the bidding another notch with a reference to the hundred thousand dollar contribution of the life insurance companies to Roosevelt's campaign, and the general shake-down of the corporations for that purpose by the Republican managers four years ago.

The Republicans proceeded to shatter Bryan's shield of childlike innocence by showing that he knew all about Haskell's character long before the Democratic convention met and that therefore the Oklahoma governor was accepted by the "Peerless Commoner" in spite of (or perhaps on account of) his plutocratic affiliations. Just to rub it in the Republicans produced proof that Haskell was an organizer of a citizens' alliance, that he had formed the organization in order to secure scab labor with which to build a hotel at which he afterward tried to graft a board bill of over twelve hundred dollars.

That seems to complete the situation up to the time of writing this. The beauty about this sort of an auction, where the prize is going to the one who can paint the other blackest, is that both have unlimited resources.

There is not the slightest doubt that either the Republican or Democratic party managers have sufficient proof of the rottenness and plutocratic domination of their opponents to fill the air with muck from now until election day. Hitherto neither party has cared to enter into such a contest. Their affiliation to the capitalist class was a secret which must be kept from the voters at no matter what

This year this conspiracy of silence has been broken and it will be interesting to see how far the exposure will go. So far nothing has been produced of credit to either party.

Each has only succeeded in proving what the Socialists have always claimed-THAT THE DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN PARTIES ARE BUT TWO WINGS OF THE SAME CAPI-TALIST CLASS ARMY.

#### School or Factory

Throughout the country there is a constant attack being kept up by some papers on the child labor laws. In the south, and almost as frequently in the north, demands are made that the child be left untrammeled to make labor contracts at any age.

Accounts are given of some child that has begged to go into the factory and has been denied that privilege by a "heartless" factory inspector. Much sympathy is expressed by these papers for parents who, are denied the benefit of their child's labor.

The public might be led to believe by some of these accounts that crime, hideous and unrestrained, would stalk through the country if these children were not put to work immediately; that the idleness of a 12-year-old child is a menace to society, and that if it does not stand before a machine in some factory the moral foundations of society in the future are endangered.

Our age is insatiate in its desire to enrich the world in material things. It were better to enrich it in high-class men and women. The factory does not turn out healthy, efficient material of which to make citizens. If humanity is to progress, if the standard of living is anyway?" to be raised, the citizen of the future must be the superior of the citizen of today, and he cannot be if he is to get his preparation from is

If it takes the entire net earnings of our industrial life, over and above cost of living of this generation-if it takes it all to keep the right kind of schools for the children of this generation, and to keep them in school, we should not hesitate at the expenditure. We cannot do less and do our whole duty by the generation that is com-

The state is not, as many contend, between child labor and child What is the use? Custom is only a idleness. It is between labor or idleness on the one hand and the right sort of education on the other. Let not the sweatshors confuse the issue. THE PLACE FOR THE CHILD IS IN SCHOOL, AND IN THE RIGHT KIND OF A SCHOOL AT THAT.



CRUSOE AND HIS MAN FRIDAY



Discover footsteps. They're scared! Good reason!

#### THE BRYAN VOTE

BY ELLIS O. JONES.

dependent Americans; first, those who will vote for him because of what he said in 1896, and, second, those who with Parkers, will make the latter breeze blowing for Washington, and, will vote for him because what he said in 1896 is not being repeated in 1908. If he gets this full support he will be elected hands down. The danger, however, is that those who liked what he said in 1896 will not support him because in the said the same result—ever, is that those who liked what he said in 1896 will not support him because in the said this is one of the times. It will take the same result—and the said in 1896 will not support him because he will be the said this is one of the times. It will take the said and this is one of the times. It will take the said and this is one of the times. It will take the said and the stomach are two trreconcilable condi-

his dependence for election on support riety of conservatives, cannot forget amount of money, to still the surging from two general classes of free and in his past, and therefore will withhold sea which the silver storm stirred up, dependent Americans; first, those who their support. If this latter happens ex-

cause he is not now repeating it; while take a tremendous amount of oil, cost- the latter has merely a ps

It is quite evident that Bryan places the others, the common or garden va- ling at trust prices a tremendous

# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

#### The Secret of Harmony MAN-THE CITIZEN

BY ERMA VIVIAN JOHNSON. Our free and Independent citizen starts half-nervously at the unearthly he utters a savagely smothered oath, that its din has died out, and turns "Lord! Lord! How tired I am!" he

ble guiping down unchewed food. He the "delicacles" before him is not inervals from the plate to durt a furtive palatable. It is not to be found. The to get its uncrasable mark on his facemolded fair-and unmarred. He takes down the hat and coat from

rack. He does not always think of putting on the coat before he eats. popular effect, he argues,

Very often, too, the clothes brush is He forgotten. Yet I know that he likes to something too wify to be imagined in mee neatness, for this very morning he an opium den. He lausis at the fellooks more closely than usual at some low who is trying to give him pointers atray ravelings on the slower and has und tells him to "go and sleep it off." tily picks them off. A provoked frown discovers that the garment is becom-lar citizens who are very valuable to the ruling class. But this stave has no

fast into hoiserable commotion.

He enters the office. Good-morning is out of the question where-exceptional is out of the question where-exceptional. The man tries to make you thin duty does not dehand it. He hates the that he is satisfied. This fare fells

Tonight he stands on a corner. rowd gathers and he listens now and then to the speaker. Someone touches him on the shoulder and offers him a pamphlet. He refuses it because be fears there is a price to pay for it because others may think him an easy

Our citizen is singled out for argu He is too tired to think, and his winking apparatus has not had much Somewhere he has learned a few He recites them over, proud of his apti-

'And he is a voter, too! He knows conditions are Doesn't he say that every day in his votes for, and he would be a "darned paywhim nine dollars on Saturday night

What is the use of questioning these things? The "shrewd guy" keeps his feet out of radical measures if to get. Suppose things don't go just so

Glancing at the clock he notices that Glancing at the clock he notices that Trown so greatly in favor that he is invited in the magier's banquets or constrides bring him, out of breath, into a shifted in suchs! and private active stuffy street car, with small opportunity with the constraint of their stuffy at the constraint of the stuffy street car, with small opportunity to the constraint of the constrai for standing space. Every jerk of touring the country in berrowed autothe sudden stops for trying to Jup in mobiles. Trips across the water are him and forces the mappeting break-fast into hiserable commotion.

Only in the question. A fine theory is donated to the public now and theninquiring visitors.

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#### Wit and Humor

Bobby Are you the trained nurse mamma said was coming? The Nurse-Yes, dear. I'm the train-





As I target here noted to great more in the state of the part interest in the part interest

### THE MEEK SHALL INHERIT THE EARTH

BY ROBERT HUNTER Perhaps the strangest thing in all this universe is the failure of Labor to

ealize its own strength, power and ability. An interesting historian has said that the doctrines of Jesus were ravolu-

tionary because they proclaimed the dignity of Labor.

The workingmen of that time were largely slaves. Like other beasts burden they were bought and sold.

It was among slaves and those trade unionists who had managed to keep themselves out of slavery that Christianity first made headway. And the followers of Jesus taught these men that they were as good as

Think of telling a man who could be whipped, put in chains or murdered,

who could be sold at the block, whose children could be torn from him and sold—think of telling such a man that ALL men were children of one father. But through the centuries this doctrine had to be revived again and again

ause WORKINGMEN THEMSELVES DID NOT BELIEVE IT. Even today it is the burden of Socialist propaganda.

Mark said to the workers, "You have fought and won victories for the priest, the fendal lord, the military dictator, the slave owner, the serf owner, and the capitalist. Now fight for yourselves." A man stumbles upon a gold mine, takes a few samples of the ore, and cas-

ries them to Wall Street. A company is organized, after inspection, which decides to mine the cre. The masters never leave Wall Street. A working geologist makes the inspection, wage-earners as superintendents, engineers, surveyors, miners, undertake te sink the shaft, drill the veins, take out the quartz, separate the ore, melt it inte

bars, and ship it by the help of other workingmen to the great mints.

It is workingmen who risk their lives. It is workingmen who supply the expert labor as well as the manual labor. The capitalist simply supplies those en with enough food, clothing, and shelter to enable them to make the tools and keep at work during the process of mining.

Every useful thing, every beautiful thing, every railroad, every tenement, every palace, every factory, every product of every factory, are the results of the energy, the skill, the creative ability and the manual and intellectual labor of

They swarm by the million over this great continent. They make its fields om. They raise its cities out of the wilderness. They have changed a virgin continent of forest and stream, of mountains and valleys, of highland and swampland, into the richest dwelling place of man.

And yet the class which has done this stupendous labor is looked upon as inferior and degraded class-not fit TO CONDUCT industry.

The YOUNG Vanderbilts, Goulds and Rockefellers must manage its financial interests. Charley Murphy. Johnny Powers, Hinky Dink, Tom Taggart, and other gamblers and saloon keepers must manage its politics. Lawyers and capitalists must rule its legislatures

It is looked upon as little more than a mass of productive animals. And when it is done producing its usefulness is over. Other men must manage its affairs, buy and sell for it, bank for it, finance for it, and legislate for it.

It all reminds me of a story.

A wealthy girl with philanthropic intent went to a little mission to teach poor children how to sew. She was given a class who had reached the point of naking buttonholes. But she said, "Dear me, I don't know how to make buttonholes. I can only do simple sewing." "Never mind, lady," said the children, 'we'll teach you.'

Those little children had the training and the ability. Had they realized how much superior they were in many things to the children of the wealthy they would have established missions among the rich to teach impertinent and un skilled children how to do some useful work in the world

If the workingmen in this country realized their own power, strength and bility they would end the control of their financial institutions by the stupid sons of rich men; the control of industry by men who know little more than what will pay and do little more than furnish others with bread while they work, and the control of their political life by predatory machines conducted by saloonkeepers and electoral crooks.

I wonder sometimes when I read the words of Jesus-"The meek shall inherit the earth' -- if He did not actually mean that the workers shall inherit

Perhaps the useless, ill-educated, untrained men, many of whom now rule in finance, industry and politics, will make such a botch of it, and will make conditions so intolerable for THE MEEK, that the latter may some day quietly and patiently take charge of industry themselves and philanthropically pension off the incompetents who now own and THINK they manage it.

#### LABOR AND THE GENII

BY RALPH WALDO TILLOTSON.

Labor has ceased to celebrate.

long, winding processions rimson banners, the applauding aulences—they are no more.

(All unawares had Hercules for just

ne day demonstrated his strength. For twenty-four hours he lay down ion's industry ceased to pulsate. He nuce became cold and lifeless. The revolve.

is head again. They becken, they call, they kill, sicken and maim. Their roar is heard far-their fires are at night re-

sected high upon the skies. | continues to hoard, to store up, to hide it appears that man has lost control away new labor. flected high upon the skies. ver this genit of industry. It seems hey control him.

sows, it reaps, it molds, it builds, it tigs, it mines, it transports, it weaves,

Lough at the suggestion of Hercules the genil gave forth silks, sweets and palaces, still Hercules remains con-

The palaces, the silks, the sweets, why does not Hercules use these for him. The right to use, to wear the silk, to own the palace, to est the sweets.

Vain boaster! Once a year he goes a privilege. Vain boaster! Once a year ne goes a celebrating. He demonstrates to a nation his power to allence the marvelous genli. Once every year for a day he gwakens. He parades, sings and shouts aloud his power. He imagines he owns industry.

, the riches which the genti created for him at his touch and suggestion. threatens, he resolves, he sternly inends, for this one day, to be a miser no longer, to hoard up his wealth no longto fetch it forth, garb himself in slik, reside in the paince and subsist

upon sweets.
That day passes. The sp.ll returns. Labor is again securely slumb the vise-like grip of hereditary habit of inactivity he is dreaming. He now sees the heap of sweets, the palaces, the sliks, the riches. He would have them. But he is accustom d to the old way, He has become an habitual miser.

He hungers, he gnaws a hovel irritates him; his wife is sickly-Unconsciously Hercules touches the his child thin. He grows angry; he genii: Behold, the wheel revolves, the curses, protests-suffers for a whole machine grinds, the furnace roars. It year when again he goes forth a celsows, it reaps, it molds, it builds, it ebratisg, to exchibit his strength, to show his sinewy arm, to boast his intre-

pidity. Hoarded up in the granary and store.

Slumberers, open your leaden eyelids, house is the wonderful latent treasure. The genit is laughing at you. That of bread, sweets, and clothing, which power, that strength, which you imag-man has caused the genii to give forth. ind to be yours, that is not imaginary. that is real.

The palaces, the silks-they also are real, and these two realities, the strength to cause to create, the strength tent with a rag, a crumb, a hovel. strength to cause to create, the streng The palaces, the silks, the sweets, why to take—they shall determine what?

This is the right of Hercules. It is his

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