THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1908.

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Stitt Wilson Draws Simple but Terrible Picture of Age-Long Struggle

said J. Stitt Wilson, at the Evanston Auditorium last night. "That fact is that from the dawn of human history. of Nebuchadnezzar, and done the work of the world lived and suffered and died

the the speaker went on to p his indictment against those named indifferent or favorable

condition. ring all these centuries," he de ding as these criticals in a system or ally ever raised its voice against condition. On the contrary those have preached of morally and counsess and justice have sought so their systems and philosophics attress this robbery of the work-

with an emphasis that carection.

HOLD LIVELY DEBATE AT OHIO HABVEST FESTIVAL

SOCIALISTS OF VALLEJO, CAL., WIN FIGHT FOR FREE SPEECH

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTS

FUN POKED AT **GOMPERS' TRICK**

"Minute Men of Labor" Cards Are Sent Back to Headquarters Marked Up

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The following is the card:

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HEARST FIRES A **NEW BROADSIDE**

Arraigns Haskell, Foraker, Bryan and Roosevelt in Speech at Denver

where Charles N. Haskell presided as Hearst renewed his attack on caking an implication not compliment latter for the famous speech by

Haskell Trial Welcome

Hearst said that he was very anxious that Haskell should have the court trial which Hryan suggested he should be afforded, adding as full measure that various sheriffs of New York and Oblo and sundry fleeced creditors would welcome the day of Haskell's appearance, before a judge.

Hearst said in part:

"If Mr. Bryan believes in Mr. Haskell's innocence and still forced his resignation he acted in a most disloyal manner, and if Mr. Bryan does not believe in Mr. Haskell's innocence and still asserts his innocence he is acting in a most discreditable manner.

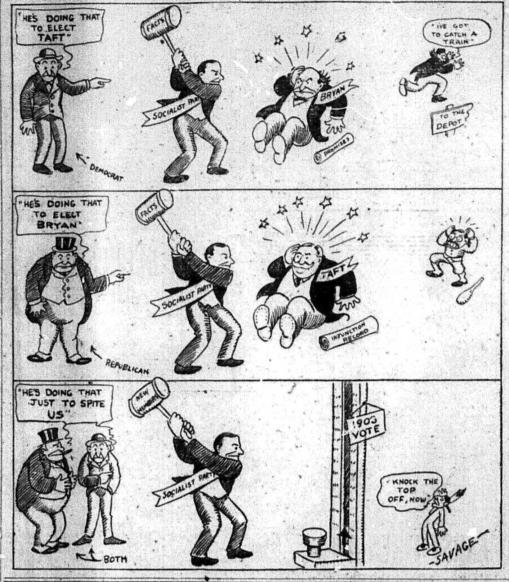
His previous culogy of Haskell during the speech ran:

"This sterling Democrat was shown to have been made first chalman of the Democratic committee on platformy and resolutions and then the treasurer of the Democratic campaign fund. He was shown to have operated in politics as he had sperated in business. He was shown to have stocked and bonded the Democratic platform and then to have hypothecated the securities with the Standard Oil for a campaign contribution."

More Foraker Letters
Then he produced the following letters from Archbold to Foraker, saying with evident regret:
"Mr. Foraker says I have letters which would prove the innocence of als Standard Oil transactions. I assure him I have looked through my collection of letters carefully without being able to find any of that kind.
"I am serry these letters are not the kind of letters Mr. Foraker asked for, but he still has the privilege of explaining whether these-additional payments were loans or gifts. Here they are:

SCORNS ATTACK OF W. J. BRYAN

"AS OTHERS SEE US"



URGES SALOONS TO OBEY LAWS

'Wets'" Head Sends Out Letter Demanding Observance of Constitution

DIES; SICK FOR THREE YEARS

Prof. Frank Parsons of Boston university, law lecturer and social economist, is dead at the age of 54 years. Prof. Parsons had suffered for the last two or three years and had several times submitted to surgical operations. Prof. Parsons was for a time a public lecturer on economic and sociology and from 1837 until 1900 was professor of history and political science at the Kansas Agricultural college. In 1832 he became a lecturer on law at Buston university. Other fields of lecturing had taken him to the College of Liberal Arts, Ruskin university, where he was dean and professor of political science, and he had been a director of the department of economic research.

Prof. Parsons was prominent in the convention at Chicago in 1897, where the Social Democracy of America was launched. He was the author of several books on municipal ownership, mutualism and kindred subjects.

10,000 DROWNED IN INDIA FLOOD

Catastrophe at Hyderabad Like One That Devastated Johnstown, Pa.

U. S. SAILOES AT VALLEJO

WELLS NAILS A NEWSPAPER LIE

Foraker's Nephew Asserts Loyalty to Socialist Party Despite Dayton News

HUGHES REFUSES TO MEET DEBS

to Address 8,000 Persons at Cleveland Armory

Governor Declines Invitation

BIG PARADE OF SOCIALISTS

Crowded Meetings in Ohio; 3,000 Steel Workers Hear Nominee at Lorain

(WORKERS PRESS ASSOCIATION)

(From Vesterday's Last Edition.)

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 30. Governo Hughes of New York, who is spell llam H. Taft, last night refused to rene V. Debs, the Socialist presidential

Refuse Socialist Request

The Republican rally was held in The request for Hughes to meet

action conversity cub. Curits, after con-salting with the Republican leaders and with Hughes, refused the request. The big meeting last night was pre-ceded by a parade in which 2,000 Cleve-land Socialists took part. Local politi-cians are shocked by the showing made by the despised Socialists. Steel Workers at Lorain

BY OTTO M'FEELY

Detroit kept up the record made elsewhere and crowded the largest hall in the city, the Light Guard Armory.

"HINK" AND "BATHHOUSE" LAY PLANS FOR FIRST WARD ORGY

FOUR CORNERED DEBATE IS WON

Stedman Meets Republican, Democratic and Hearst Speakers in Debate

and organised labor, and fluished by by making a plea for his election as a union man and a friend of Pilor.

Steadman Represents Socialists

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Seymour Steadman, the representative of the Socialist party, was introduced next. He had hardly stepped to the platform when cheers were heard from every part of the hall. He shock hands with Buchanan and told him that he hered he (Buchanan) would get the \$1,500 Job. This sally was greeted with laughter.

I hape, said Steamse, "that Brother Buchanan may have the pleusure to the near future of addressing none but union men and that he may address, them in no other place than congress. What can Buchanan do in congress. What can Buchanan do in congress that would benefit labor when he will sit there side by side with delegates from Alabanan of the Democratic south and with telegates from Pennsylvania. What can be do for an individual, no matter how good his intentions may be? The state of Nebraska where William Jennings Bryan comes from, stands for a system that sauds endident into the mills at the untipe age of eleven years. Hasses were learned at over the hall of this demulciation.

Mr. Buchanan, "continued Steams"

neard all ever the hall it this denunciation.

Mr. Buchanan, "continued Stedmen, and that Socialists have accomplished to thing in Europe. I wish to say that it was the Socialist party and no other that prevented the war between Germany and France. It made the two bitter enemies sutwine their arms about each others neck. The Socialists have accomplished the feat of firmwing the unions into their ranks in every European country but Great Britain. What difference is there here ween the Republican and Democratic parties? They both stand for private connership.

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drawing the unions into their ranks in every European country but Great Britain. What difference is there between the Republicans and Democratic and independent parties.

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BIG PARADE TO END CAMPAIGN

Chicago Canvass to Close on Nov. 1 When the "Red Special" Returns

Extension of Work

The campaign right now is greater by the campaign right now is greater by fifty per cent than that of any previous year and we are gradually (ake ling care of the extension of the work opecality) where the apeakers are concepted, for this year there has been so certed, for this year there has been so certed, for this year there has been so certed, for this year the wear in the mails will be seen as call for them. Then year the wear in the mails well gowned and an prepossessing as any I ever saw. "Down with the should I was able to learn the names wards that for a time se were up a tree in that tegan." This year we have reached far into the county and as a regult there and Livons are well organized. The towns of Limout, Frankin Pack Berwyn, Palatine, Desplaines and Arilington still requal to be developed, all though some work has been developed in the Bifteenth, Nineteenth, Twury's seventh and This year where the advance of the support of truth. He is taked.

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Weak Wards in City

BUSY DAY AT TERIGATION

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PEOPLE OF BUTTE MONT. SEE THE TAIL OF A COMET

RICH HONGKONG BIGAMIST
BOWS TO ORDER TO DEPART
San Francisco, Cal. Oct. 1.—Henry
T. Bosman, Hongkong millionaire and a legislative member of the British colony, has practically decided to abandou the idea of an appeal to the department of commerce and labor in an effect to receive accessed by the order of the order ITS BLACKLIST

Burlington Route Requires Employe's Signature Before Giving Record

tion with its "relief" department an "employment" department at 209 Adams street in the general office

The first form letter follows:

"National Platforms" with the Sociatist platform eliminated is the subject of an advertising pamphiet put out by the Union Pacific railroad. E. H. Harriman undesirable cellisen owner.

The pamphies also contains offer campaign information, among which is the vote cast for all candidates for president in 1904. This seems to have escaped the editor's pencil and might cause one to wonder why the platform of the party that ran third in 1904 is not included with the other five.

Even the People's party, which polled icas than one-third of the Socialist vote four years ago is given space in the book, and Tom Watson's pleture is aboven'in the lower right hand corner of each outside cover.

The Union Pacific, it seems would even rather have "Independence" or Prohibition than Socialism, as the platforms of both the Independent and Prohibition parties are printed in full, and the pictures of Hisger and Chafin are picated on the outside covers.

MICHIGAN CITIES WANT CANAL TO CONNECT LAKES

rway.

legates were appointed to attend convention of the National Deep erways association in Chicago next and plans were discussed as to best to further the plan of a deep I across the state making use of the ys of the Grand and the Saginaw s.

UNIONS SCORE

ranted and vicious ttack of the Denni Hiasatel, a Bohemian daily paper, on the Socialist Botamian demonstration

Pekin, Oct. 1.—The Dalai Lama of Tibet, head of the Buddhist faith, who has been a wanderer in northern China since he fled from the recent British ince he fled from the recent British increased by the fled from the recent British increased at the house and demanded admission. When they were refused the house with a fusiliade of invasion of Tibet, living at the expense

Socialist News

Multitudes Swayed by Haywood William D. Haywood, the brawny, hard-tried timer, descended upon Fittsburg Kan, with the control of the brawny of the brawn of the was surrounded by one of the biggest rounds ever seen in the city. The enthusiasm less to his heart and when he spoke it was cith a feeling and energy that brought peo-ies to their feet with interest.

Villisca, Iowa, Full of Verve Socialists Get Large Vote

A new local is Live Wire A new local has been organized in Ind. Sept. 20 to 10 to 10

WRIGHT SELLS FIFTY AIRSHIPS

American Inventor Gets Big Contract From a French Aeroplane Promoter

Le Mans, Oct. L.-Lazare Weiller, a plane promoter, has aunounced that he d the construction of fifty on the Wright model.

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Per Capita Tax Lowers so as to Aid Organization of Textile Workers

The convention of the Industrial Workers of the World is now busy going over the constitution. The pre several other radical changes have been suggested. The new preamble is not yet

ready for publication.

The per capita tax of the locals to the national organization has been zeduced to 5 cents per month. This was done on suggestion of eastern locals because of the 'fine prospects' of organizing the textile workers, who, Delegate Yates of New Bedford explained, have been betrayed so many times that one more betrayal will cause them to lose all-faith in humanity.'

A. F. of L. Now Impossible

A. P. of L. Now Impossible

The American Federation of Labor,
Sasid, could not now hold an organizaion meeting in the New England texle territory.

A proposition to change the constituion so as to allow the addition of anther general office official was voted
own. It was supposed to make the
ffices of financial and corresponding
scretaries separate. The editor of the
ulletin was made rs official.

The financial sta. meet shows that
he organization has had rather rough
suing during the year. The receipts,
adding \$3,555 from loans and \$4,645
rom voluntary contributions, amounted
a salt to \$27,154. The expenditures
were \$26,921.

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DAILY SOCIALIST.

Cashier of Five-Cent Theater Arrested in the "White Slave" Crusade

Connection between the nickel thesiablished yesterday when officers of own story. They fairly screech the story of the neglect which the Daily Socialist the federal government found the cash-ler of a nickel theater acting as an agent, or supposed agent, for the "red-light" district.

light" district.
On August 3, 1908, an anonymous let-ter cance to the federal building addressed to an officer of the secret serva certain cashier in a nickel theater serihers at a meeting. Think what it would mean if say two subs were got at been connected with the "white traffic." The name of a Jewich slave traffic. The name of a Jewish girl then at the county hospital, was

ined to pay any attention to the ich works underground is flooded communications of this kind. A and sharp inspection, however, ced the officials that there might ething in the report

Man of Many Names

Man of Many Names

The result of the report was just a man. George Kuppermann. Kuppermann has more names than a bale of hay has wisps. He formerly conducted a place of ill repute at 1608 State street. He has "cashiered" all about the town as a nickel theater promoter. Two persons stated to government informants that Kuppermann formerly ran a small theater of this kind at Forty-third street and Wentworth avenue.

Forty-third street and Wentworth avenue.

A charge was made out against him
of harboring an alien woman, the
charge on which the government is
fighting the white slave trust, all over
the country. A warrant was secured
and the detectives began to watch for
Kuppermann. They finally found him,
and now one of the alleged heads of the
"white slave trust." is in the country
jail awaiting trial.

Besides Kuppermann there are thirty
other leaders of the "trust." in custody. For some of them the government officials flad most exciting chases.

Seek Canasian Treaty

Seek Canadian Treaty

Seek Canagian Treaty

As a result of the Kuppermann arrest and two others, those of Keller and Ulmanp, made in Toronto, Canada, another movement has been begun by the federal authorities at Washington. An attempt is now being made to interest the Canadian government in an extradition treaty, which will cover all white slave cases and which, it is hoped, will result in a united effort of the two governments to stamp out this evil.

The nickel theaters—in several of which it is said the traffic is being conducted, making these theaters only a gateway to the red light for young girls—have long been under surveillance in Chicago. But nothing has ever been done about it, even when the police had complainte to act on.

From Piano to Worse

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The favorlie method of enticen was to select some good-looking about sixteen or seventeen as pla for the nickelodeon. From the spin this theater to worse things been but a step for many of the youth the seventeent of the selection of the select

been hut a step for many of the young girls.
With Uncle Sam on their trail it is said that the managers are becoming somewhat careful, but the crusade against them is far from an end.

UNION MEETINGS

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Bryan's only hope of success lies in the fact that he has satisfied the capitalist forces that the Bryan of today is not the Bryan of 1896, while at the same time he continues to be able to make a large portion of those who followed him twelve years ago believe that he represents the same protest for which he then stood.

It is these conflicting elements in the Democratic party that is leading to all the confusion and conflicts that are now affording so much amusement to the political spectator. It is the Bryan of 1896 that is receiving the enthusiastic plaudits of the multitude. It is the Bryan of 1908 that is receiving the enthusiastic support of Wall

How has this Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde transformation been accomplished without undeceiving either side? The answer is easy to those who have memories and the powers of observation and reason.

Four years ago the reactionary wing of the Democratic party captured the organization. They did not have sense enough to retain the original bait which the suckers had already learned to follow. On the contrary, they nominated Alton B. Parker, whom Bryan had so fiercely denounced. But Bryan swallowed the dose and, with the assistance of Mr. Hearst, led as many as he could of his faithful followers to their political destruction.

During the next four years the Wall street and general corruptionist forces gradually tightened their hold upon the party. Murphy, Sullivan, Conners, Taggart and their like were restored to their ruling positions. With the northern Democracy safe in the hands of these men and the southern Democracy firmly controlled by the most reactionary capitalist class in the world, with the possible exception of the Prussian landed nubility, the Democratic party really became in many ways more acceptable to the great powers of plutocracy than the Republican party with the erratic Roosevelt at the helm.

While the party machinery was thus safely controlled it was still impossible to secure a political victory without the votes of the discontented radical element. But with the PARTY MACHINERY SO CONTROLLED THERE WAS NO LONGER ANY FEAR OF USING BRYAN FOR BAIT. There was still less reluctance to using Bryan for this purpose since he had himself ceased to represent even the unintelligent discontent for which he once stood. but had dropped most of his vagaries and become quite capitalistically orthodox.

He still uses some of the phrases with which he formerly charmed small capitalist audiences and talks about curbing the trusts or even of destroying them. But the trust owners know that such talk is intended only for the galleries and that even if it were meant neither Bryan nor anyone else can today destroy the trusts.

Therefore both factions of the Democratic party are agreed. The great capitalists and their gang politicians are agreed to hold the pole and get the results of the fishing, the little capitalists and radicals are willing to act as suckers, and Bryan seems well satisfied with his function as bait.

Of course, there is some friction. The Haskell incident is part of this, and there are signs that some of the suckers are waking up. But, on the whole, the arrangement has worked as well as could be expected no far.

Illinois and Chicago

It takes longer to make a Socialist than it does a Republican or a Democrat. Several thousand of the latter will be made in Chicago on election day in a few minutes by the proper use of dollar bills, cheap cigars and free beer.

But it takes time and thought and work and brains to make a Socialist. Therefore, the time between now and election is all too short to do the work.

Four years ago Chicago and Illinois led the Socialist procession. You all remember how proud we were that night at the great celebration in Brand's Hall. You know how we cheered and shouted ourselves hoarse as the returns came in and how we pledged ourselves to start a daily paper.

Well, we started the daily paper. It is here. The thousands of Socialists of the country have looked upon it and pronounced it good and have worked and sacrificed for it to maintain it and make it

Now we are in the midst of another campaign. It is the campaign toward which we looked forward four years ago and when we promised ourselves we would do such splendid things for Socialism. That campaign is now here. Will we do the things we promised? Will we keep Illingis in the front rank of the Socialist army?

The Daily Socialist will do as much as you give it an opportunity to do. It can do no more.

The work of the Socialist party must, like all its other activities. be democratic. It is something in which all must and can have a share. It should begin with a revival of interest in every Branch and Local. If you who read this were not at the last meeting of your organization see that you are at the next one.

Plan out your campaign. Organize your meetings, your distribution of literature, the securing of new subscriptions to the party press and the house-to-house canvass for votes.

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Tell us about the work you are doing. Tell us about the work you have done. Telephone in reports of meetings early the next morning. There is little use of mailing a letter on the day on which the report should appear, as it will seldom arrive on time.

There is time to put Chicago on the Socialist map in as prominent a place as it occupied four years ago if we all get to work

'Yessir," came from the boy, don't threw them away. Put 'em among the currents"

e country' krocer was issuing in-slightly intustested were having a quer-ctions to his new assistant. Th's only rel on the corner. As usual, there was

ere times when the youthful William's dmiring tributes embarrassed his parent a the family group.

"I had quite an encounter as I came to man it whom you've engaged yourself—is his future assured? Niece—Oh. yes, nuntie! He was baponse tonight," the valorous Mr. Hobbs



Back of the loaf is the snewy flour,
And back of the flour the mill;
and back of the mill is the wheat, and
the shower,
And the sun, and the Father's will."

In front of the loaf is the grocer'

In front of the clerk is the till;
In front of the till is the out-of-work,
And his need, and the Voter's will.

BEN TILLET'S WILL

BY LEWIS G. DE HART

On cos 21, at the city hospital, a pa-fit was never probated, is is now made jelry I have I bequeath it to the first arseyed and calm. the doctor.

"Ben Tillet, engineer, compound frac ure thigh, hemorrhage lungs, fatal." was what the entry book showed for 21, and the nurse had just told him that there was no hope. No. 21 had smiled and thanked her

And." he added, with a faint smile,

p in front of me I can use my hand. He smiled again, whimsically,

Nurse Bess brought 21 the paper and pencil and left him smiling weakly for his last joke. Twice, later on. he glanced at him on her rounds and il over the paper, and the smile was of 21 still retained the smile, but the toilorn hand had fallen to his side, Yurse Ress tenderly closed the sightless eyes and then, going to the doc-tor's office, said: "I can't get 21's

Twenty-one had made no provision his will for burial expenses, so his

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and unsound body, do hereby make and as I expect to occupy it shortly my last will and testament, and if any should care to fight over what I've left body to it. "I. Ben Tillet, being of sound mind-

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days a year for thirty years for two dollars a day, so that will be \$9,000 Liz was the best friend I had in the mill. She's just as good as the day in the saved over what was enough. from drinking city water, so, as they don't need it. I bequant \$5,000 to the man who said a dollar a day was. "And now, having bequeathed all enough. He will find the money stack- possess except my breath, and feeling ed in the basement of my mansion out it slipping away from me. I bequeatly

library, a piece at a time, wrapped free in my life, around my flunch, and read it while 1 "Lastly, to whoever may read this pasticular han, on account of the this warning; Don't ever let auxone grease spots, so future generations begin to charge you for air, for if you must sigh and wonder what I liked to do they'll raise the price so high you

"My jewels. In my left-hand trous body went to the city cemetery and ers pocket is a moonstone agate which "Who was just a common working-possibly he was suited just as well. I have always carried since, as a boy, man and is glad he will soon be

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meet on the street "My land. Six feet is all I cisim

"My fob I bequeath to the man wh Pirst, my money. I once read in applied for it as they carried me away my library where some statesman said after the shaft broke. And when he has a dellar a day was enough for any working man. I've worked 300 half interest in the mill. I hope hell mill. She's just as good as the day she started, while I-ah, well-men are

"And now, having bequeathed all ! on the boulevard and he can have the it to God, or Nature, or whatever gave insion, too. It to me, and has never charged a "My If ary, I always carried my cent for it—the only thing I ever got

I never saved it, as I am a vary last will and testament, I bequeath

ROOSEVELT ASKS INFORMATION

BY ROBERT HUNTER

We have at last discovered something that Roosevelt does not know about Poor old John Morley, dried up philosopher that he is, called upon Roosevelt one day. The President let Morley watch him at work, dictating letters to three or four stenographers at the same time keeping secretaries on the jump, talking into telephones and ringing bell buttons, until the quiet English scholar was

After administering the affairs of the nation Rocsevelt grabbed Morley and took him for a rush around the Capitel grounds. He poured out torrents upon the literature of all ages, epitomized history, and filled poor John with information until he was like to bust.

Finally, as Morley staggered away exhausted, he observed to a friend: "Well, I have seen two great natural phenomena in America—very like one to the other—Niagara and Rossevelt."

When a Japanese comes to see Rossevelt he is taught ju-jitsu with varia-When John Burrows, who spends his life studying nature, comes to the White House he learns more in an hour's conversation with the President than nature can teach in a lifetime. Rosswelt teaches a prize fighter his art, a mother of children her duties, a

tennis champion a new stroke, a cowboy a new seat, and a naval expert the latest and most improved naval tactics.

He teaches Jake Riis the housing problem, John Mit nell laber tactics, and Samuel Compers the principles underlying the injunction.

But there is ONE thing Teddy does not know.

Recently he entertained a visitor from New Zealand. The press reported for the first time in the career of Boosevelt that he asked QUESTIONS. He did not instruct his visitor in the politics of New Zesland.

They have labor legislation there, old-age pensions, the eight-hour day, free transportation from town to town for the unemployed. They do an inmite numper of interesting and useful things for the benefit of the people.

Well, it is something that Roosevelt should have made inquiries about. Canon and Aldrich would not have been interested. Practically none of our politicians would have been interested. They not only do not know what is done in other countries for the benefit of the people, but they do not care,

Recosevelt does not know. He knows something about everything else under the heavens except that in which he as President should be an expert. But ! asks. He inquires. And that is a step forward.

Perhaps the people in this country will some day ask. Perhaps they will be interested to know that we are about the most backward country in humane legislation that can be found west of Russia and east of China. Our President does not know, our politicians do not know, and w

know. Any politician is good enough to be one of our governmental, legislative and executive experts. Cleveland was a good sheriff, and therefore it was thought he cught to be a

good President. McKinley was a good country lawyer, and therefore ought to be a good President. Roosevelt was a capital police commissioner and a brave and fearless Rough Rider, and the man who could do such things would certainly

Well, he might have made a worse, and, anyway, he has inquired about New Zealand. That's something-perhaps a harbinger of the New Time.

COUNCILOR SMIRNOFF'S DAUGHTER

BY E. JEROME BEYER Among the victims of the cholera in sia and the cholera came, and Mile,

St. Petersburg we read the name of Smirnoff died ariong others. the daughter of Privy Clancilor Smir- Will the sliliness of the capitalistic noff. We sympathize deeply with Privy system, the system which tempts those Councilor Smirnoff in this, his deep af- in authority to become Smirnoffs, never fliction. Undoubtedly his heart is torn force itself home to the ruling classes with grief. Undoubtedly he feels that until their daughters die? Will the footsince his little girl is gone, all the ma- tahness of reaching out for private terial successes of the great privy coun- wealth at the expense of the money

died of the choleral canno but lead wealthy nor the poor?

Us of the proletariat to a few thoughts. Privy Councilor Smirnoff is one of those who has been filling his pocket with the money appropriated by the government to, keep St. Petersburg clean. Had that money been spent as was intended there would have been no cholers in St. Petersburg and Councilor Smirnoff's daughter would not have died nor would the daughters of the countless unnamed thousands of the proletariat of St. Petersburg and other Russisn cities. Count Smirnoff and his fellow bureaucrats, by stealing that money invited the cholera to Russisn consciousness comes.

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cilor are but vanities; for before the never come home to the industrial barheart all things are vanity.

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But the death of Mile. Smirnoff (she across the stage, sparing neither the

being plentifully deducted with American chart to fact that he was prepaided on a special to the fact that he was prepaided on the part of the grant the Socialist propaganda emphasizes a lesson that cannot be re deeply taken to heart by those of us who do not seek merely the gratification of a currous prepaides of those already in the fold, but who want to gain actual accomplishments and results—and these six he less practiculate and results—and these six he less practiculate and thrive notwithstanding all sorts of mistakes on the part of its advocates, it is little, short of a crime to imped its progress, and to increase the sacrance necessary for its Propagantia and accomplishment by wasfon defiance of a deep-seated popular sectiment for the American flus. In a certain southern Himols town the Socialist movement had grown so afrom a few particular componition which in the breast of the average had not make the first party. Then a May day cage plans and a number of wellmeaning, but failulations womendes particular to the views of the party. Then a May day cage plans and a number of wellmeaning, but failulations womendes particularly committing a slight on the American and uncomplishment for the described several account of the common misses that a broad funnantarian were cast for the party. Then a May day cage plans and a number of wellmeaning, but failulations womendes particularly committing a slight on the American and uncomplete the party of the common misses that a deposit and promote our movement. The true intreest of the American heat sheet and with he necessary to reast the southern of the southern and may be a long to the common misses for Socialist indications. Socialists are received to the sense of the American heat sheet and with he necessary to reast the first proper to assign the adoption of Socialist indicates to the sense of the american heat sheet and with he necessary to reast the first proper to a specific party of the common misses for Socialists to make the described promote of the common

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No Danger.

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Women and the Party BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD. Perhaps a few suggestions relating to appointed to secure the practical work of and for women This end attained. Financial Statement

in the Socialist party may prove help-tul.

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Actual conditions have been found to prove.

First, there is need of direct effort to necessary the party membership among women and to cularge the activities reading to interest women in our cause. Second, there is need in many places, of separate classes and meetings in order that the inexperienced women and selection a

the national oc-duty to stimulate bring order out of the varying efforts to men's work will all work out 'n har-mony and effectiveness.

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Mrs. Marguerite Prevey, who began

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