UPTON SI'ELAIR WRITING 劉AYS

Two Socialist D as by Author of "The Jungle" Are Now Under Way

Upton Sinclair, the well known oune to him and managers are to gobble up his dramas, whereas once turned him down. their will write his plays at Wil-s Creek, a quiet place in Cali-s where the muse is said to lin-

was in King's restaurant that Sin-r showed best what the stockyards done for him. A group of Social-were scated around a table. All e perusing the bill of fare anxious-in search, of their relished means-but Sinclair. He sipped his water looked into the distance.

Macaroni and Some Milk

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(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE)

Rome, Oct. L.—At a later session of the Raina Socialist congress a resolution denouncing the Czar was adopted which provided for a demonstration against him should he ever against visit light, As previously announced in the Daily Socialist, Bergamesto, one of the dielegates, and resigned from the party because he thought there was a lark of interest in the qualitystical strength of the dielegates, and resigned from the party because he thought there was a lark of interest in the qualitystical strength of the dielegates, had resigned from the party because he thought there was a lark of interest in the qualitystical strength of the dielegates, had resigned from the party because he thought there was a lark of interest in the qualitystical strength of the Hustler who feels the call of the Hustler Editor of the Chleagon convinced that some one of the big army of Hustlers in the United States would want one or the number of conventions the Hustler Editor of the Chleagon convinced that some one of the big army of Hustlers in the United States would want one or the number of conventions to the Hustl

WANTS ROOSEVELT AS RULER OF WORLD; CAPITAL AT HAGUE

FALL ALMOST A MILE; NOT HURT

Two American Aeronauts Narrowly Escape Death in Mishap in Germany

Berlin Oct. 12 .- The international bal

All Thought Balloonists Dead

been ill. After the rescue she wi placed in care of physicians, who hav been in attendance on her ever since.

NOT SO SCRAPPY NOW

New York, Oct. 12.—As a result of an early anorning encounter at Broadway and Forty-second street a well known title passed from John J. McGraw, manager of the New York National League baseball team, to "Honest" John Kelly, one of the pillars of Broadway, who has prospered by letting the new on the other side of the table do the guessing.

He is now referred to as, "Scrappy" John Kelly, and McGraw has fallen isake on his reserve title and is just plain "Muggsy," More than a year aro McGraw and Kelly, who had been fast friends, had 3 misunderstanding and ceased to speak to one snother. Saturday night McGraw went to Rector's with some friends and they remained dining until after 12 o'clock. A friend of both McGraw and Kelly was in the party and told McGraw that he and Kelly should forget their quarrel and become friends again.

Kelly refused to listen to the plan and started to walk away, when he was followed by McGraw There was a lively quarrel between the two men that lasted but half a minute when, according to spectators. McGraw made an attempt to slap Kelly wore glasses and said. "Get ready, John, for I'm chming. Kelly lost no time after the warning, and for a couple of minutes the men fought hard in a ring of spectators that included many men and women going home from a there theater suppers. Friends of the two men closed in and separated them.

GfEL SLAIN ON EVE OF HER

KARNAGE: FIANCE ARRESTED

MACHINISTS PROVE GOMPERS WORKED AGAINST UNIONISM

SERVIA HAS NO AMMUNITION

Beigrade, Servia, Ott. 12.—After a server session lasting for more than 2 hours the Narodna-Skupshtina, or national assembly, adjourned last evening without having arrived at any definit decision with regard to its, action against Austria-Hunkary. The assembly will meet again tomorrow and the session will be open to the public.

According to the most reliable information no vote was taken on the guest.

NEGRO EDUCATOR WANTS

NEW ENGLAND TOUR IS DONE

Debs Starts Back Westward After a Rousing Journey Through Connecticut

In his speech Debs said observations made by him in the industrial centers of New England, Socialism was rapidly advancing, which announce

After pointing out the burdens imtem. Debs said:

"We have no quarrel with individual capitalists, but we are waging war on system which makes it possible for

anyone to have more money than they can possibly use."

Local organizations in Woodmont, Milford and Stratford met the "Red Special" on its arrival at these places and Debs addressed a total of about 800 recopie at the three places.

Bridgeport received Debs with great enthusiasm and a parade in which there were at least 4000 people in line preceded the meeting. Close attention and forquent applause, the same as at all of his previous meetings, were most noticeable features throughout.

Time Was Well Spent.

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POLICE RESERVES TURN OUT Throngs at New York Greeting Cause Appearance of Bluecoats BY OTTO M'FEELY

WORKERS PRESS ASSOCIATI

carolled in the winter short course in agriculture and 146 children in the training school.

The students come from St states of the uplon and 21 foreign countries, admitted under 14. Diplomas and industrial under 14. Diplomas and industrial under 14. Diplomas and industrial under 15. Diplomas and industrial or trade certificates were issued for the year to 116 candidates.

SOCIALIST NOMINEE POLLS

2.071 VOTES AT NEWCASTLE

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PASTE HERE. YOU-CAN GET SCORES OF NAMES.

JENKIN LLOYD JONES MAKES A NEAR-SOCIALIST SPEECH

ares were assalled by Jenkin Lloyd ones at All Souls' church yesterday, he spoke on the "Perplexitles Independent Voter." He said

there men who have prostituted public time and money of the public for perpetuation of their own dominaand that of their party, no holds a humiliating monopo party holds a hupdisting monopoly.

"It is the perpicalty of the independents to account for the apparent consent of both Mr. Bryan and Mr. Taft to go hobmobbing with men who, in their private morals and public standards, must be repugnant to them; men whom they would not care to invite to their own tables or to introduce to their own tables or to introduce to their wives "nd children; men whose well-established records in public life are at fearful odds with their own practice and pretension.

"Prosperity," as measured by bank

POTATO FAMINE ON IN BELGIUM

Staple Food of People Is Killed by Disease and Crop Is a Failure

Brussels, Oct. 12 - Belgium is threat ned with a famine which bids fair t be as disastrous as the great famine of thousands by starvation.

Potato Crop a Failure

his means to Belgium may be better

borer and worker is the potato. The potato vines this year have been at tacked by a disease which rots the sten of the vine before the bulbs are allowed to reach their full formation. The great plain of La Campine, where most of the potatoes for Belgium are grown, will produce practically no food of any sort this year, and with an early when the processing the product of the potation of the potatoes.

ROCKEFELLER GOBBLES UP COLORADO FUEL AND IRON

TO GIVE SUFFRAGE TO ALL

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
Buda Pest, Oct. 12.—The Hungarian ministry has now definitely broken its promise to grant universal secret suffrage, upon which it was elected. Consequently the Socialists have once more taken up the agitation and are organizing great mass meetings and street demonstrations.

Miss. a daughter of Justice Woods of the Supreme court of Mississippi, died at the Presbyierian Logapital.

Dr. A. W. Babcock of Columbus, S. C., who recently returned from Italy, where he investigated the malady as it exists among the peasantry of that country, says there are probably 200 cases in the southern states. The discussed in the southern states. The discussed in the southern states are probably 200 cases in the southern states. The discussed in the southern states are probably 200 cases in the southern states. The discussed in the supreme court of Justice Woods of the Presbyierian Logapital.

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"RED TAPE" WERE EDIBLE!

Then the 15,000 Hungry School Pupils Would Be Well Nourished

If red tape were a nourishing food nicago's 15,000 hungry school children

Pupils Found Hungry Today

Today's list

WOMAN DIES OF PELLAGRA, A RARE DISEASE IN U. S.

DAILY SOCIALIST CHRESPONDENCE, London, Oct. 2—A by-election for parliament was recently held at New castle. England. Although the labor representation committee, managing the Labor party, refused to nominate a candidate which is accepted as a further proof that the leaders of this party have made a socret speech. The state compilitee had been unable to raise funds to send him on with the sprand by the national organization, have made a socret alliame with the Liberais, the Socialist candidate. Hurtiey, polled 2.911 votes. DEMOCRATIC COMMPTTEEMAN JOINS SOCIALIST PARTY OFFICIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST IN THE DAILY SOCIALIST PARTY OFFICIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIS OR HISGEN, SAYS GEO. E. COLE

In a letter to Edward E. Blake, su-perintendent of the legislative depart-ment of the Prohibition state commit-tee, Cole declares that he will vote for Eugene Chafin for president, and he

CHILDREN VIEW **OBSCENE CARDS**

Illegai Picture Displays Allowed by Police to Exist Near the Schools

Chicago school children, underfed, illnourished and stunted physically and mentally—thanks to our present industrial system-are nevertheless provided with a certain mental stimulus of ort, thanks to the masterly inactivity the police authorities. This mental implies is aupplied by the obsesse and somitable postcards exhibited in win-ws in the neighborhood of the school illdings in the crowded quarters of a city, the cards being exhibited just

they are most likely to be serve children. sands of children dally pass windown where these abominations are on show and these countless thousands of children, attracted by the gaudy colors, stop and look and absorb the great 'moral' lessons to be gained from contemplating obscenity in the raw. And the reporters of the capitalistic press see the children standing in front of these windows with their school books under their arms; presumably the re-

Some Specific Examples

Here are a few specific examples of this resuscating condition in the city of the starving school children." Right of the starving school children. Right of the starving school children. School, at Plymouth place and Harrison street, there is a shocking window display of extremely risque cards, half-naked women in bothing suits, and men and women in compromising attitudes. The flare of the colors from this collection of nastiness is plainly visible from the children's playground. Around the corner from this same school on State is sirest, in windows which are passed by these children on their way to and from school, are more abountations in the way of postal cards, flaunting advertisements of obscene literature and other things tending to "elevate" the child-mind, perhaps to a plane of that foll the Chicago police who recently engaged is the Kensington orgy.

Nor is the Jones school alone. All around the Griswold school, the Healy, the Livingston, the Swing, the Clay and numberless other schools the same conditions prevail to a greater or less dear and numberless other schools the same conditions prevail to a greater or less dear and numberless other schools the same conditions prevail to a greater or less dear and numberless other schools the same conditions prevail to a greater or less dear and numberless other schools the same conditions prevail to a greater or less dear and numberless other schools the same conditions prevail to a greater or less dear and numberless other schools the same conditions prevail to a greater or less dear and numberless other schools the same conditions prevail to a greater or less dear and numberless other schools the same conditions prevail to a greater or less dear and numberless other schools the same conditions prevail to a greater or less dear and numberless other schools the same conditions prevail to a greater or less dear and numberless other schools the same conditions prevail to a greater or less dear and numberless other schools the same condit

Ordinance Not Enforced

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atter, nwhile the minds of the children sing poisoned wholesale.

WHAT SPOKANE THINKS OF DAILY

made everything run like clockwork in spite of the newness of my methods.

Then there was the old veteran Barbour, anxious to do ten men's work his brain overflowirs with all manner

missed as long as timere was anything he could do for me. Together we went to the depot and set about carrying books to the Spokane theater. We had to go about five blocks, but so heavy were our 'sads we were both paning at the first block. That didn't prevent Youmans from singing a new labor song of about forty-five verses written by a budding Socialist poet somewhere in Idaho. It treated extensively of Debs, the co-operative commonwealth, the class stringgle, sarphis value and about everything the author could think of. It was pretty fair doggered with no particular ture, but all that stuck in my memory was the rather ingenious rhyme:

"We have to work for wages.

"We have to work for wages." The Daily has a host of friends

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FIND BODIES OF MAN AND WOMAN WIRED TOGETHER

PRAYER BY JURY IN MURDER

Non-Socialists Are Dead

There were no extras today as we made our way up into New Hampshire. The people in this country are dead practically. Only the Socialist locals keep alive active rebellion against wrong and suffering in the cotton milis. At Manchester we saw about 15,000 slaves of the Amoskeag Manufacturing cor-, sany going back to the machines where they labor ten hours a day. The average wage is less than 412 a week, even when a worker gets in full time. There has been but one strike in sixty years. Thirty thousand French workers from Canada form the Isrger part of the mill hands. I saw hundreds of little girls with dresses only down to their kneer going through the iron barred gate to the machines. They had enjoyed a half hour for lunch and were going back to finish up their ten hours. There were old men, old women, middle aged and young women and young men. They all had the imprint of the mill upon them.

Life means but little to those born near this great machine that, grinds up human beings and grinds out cotton. They clothe millions, yet get a mean livire. Yet the Machinester mills are ame the best in the country. Herman Straw, the manager of the milli runs the town and delivers votes and elects the mayor and names the chief of police, so I was told by a local newspaper man who is familiar with all the events behind the scenes.

The town has several union cigar factories and members of this union are among the Socialists. Having time to think and read they are turning their attention to agitation and the disgrace. Non-Socialists Are Dead

"Have No Labor Troubles"

Book Supply Runs Short

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At I o'clock, nowever, I began to see daylight. By all the hall was packed should be entranced and the property of the current of the control of the entrance and the entrance ande

Haverhill Suspends Business

Lawrence gave us a growd esimated by capitalist newspapers at 2/45. Haverhill, the old stronghold of Socialism practically suspended business for the hour the train was in town. The business section was crowded with people Drivers left their wagons to crowd around the stand and taken altogether the celebration was grand.

When the band left the care the committee at once placed at the head of a big parade and with banners slying the procession moved to the public squire. The local had creeted a large stand and among those upon it were several of the men who served in the city couvel when John Chase was the Socialist mayor.

Walpole took the prize for having the smallest meeting seen in the entire journey of 12,000 miles. Less than ditty people webe present. Franklin turned out several hundred, but at Pawtucket the big spontaneous affair took place.

Accident Narrowly Averted

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The train was late and it was not intended that a stop longer than five minutes should be made. The strain pulled in and on each side were fundered of people, apparently half of them being women. They packed in behind the rear platform, between the station and a freight itsin. Debs went out to speak to his friends and at that moment the conductor dashed up to his side, white-faced with niarm. The throng was in danger of being rundown by a through train. It could not be moved by talking so Debs, Parker and Lapworth leading using British football tacties. The delighted worker tried to lift Debs to their shoulders, but there was no time for that. Just in the last moment the edg of the throng was led away from danger and Debs mounted some stone steps on the side of a hill and began speaking.

We lost our schedule and had to walt a half hour before entering Providence In this city of Aldrich and Standard.

ceived an ovation probably not exceived an ovation probably not exceiled at any point. Providence has one of the largest railway stations in the country and if was crowded full. Mighty shouts shook the train shed and it seemed we were entering a sea of humanity.

In a few minutes the band boys had their dinner and left hastily to take their dinner and left hastily to take their places at the head of the procession. For the first time Debs witnessed this demonstration. Of the fifteen hundred or two thousand 550 were women. It was a most impressive sight and the candidate said it was "magnificent." "When the women march and take up politics" he added, "the social revolution had near good for all cannot be far off." Infantry hall at Providence is the largest hall in town and, or course, it was crowded and hundreds turned away. Admission was ten cents. Late in the evening standing room sold up to twenty-five cents.

John Pitzpatrick, Hyde Park, Mass., candidate for congress, John F. Milen, a telegraph operator of Mariboro, Mass., candidate for congress, and L. P. Boardman, Norwick, Conn., candidate for congress in the third Connecticut district have been with us for two days and do expert spellbinding.

Unionist Gives Lecture In a few minutes the band boys had

PRAISE "SPECIAL" IN EUROPE

Socialist Papers on Continent Pull of Accounts of Trip

Nothing ever done by the Socialists of any country has attracted so much attention as the "Red Special." The Suropean Socialist papers are filled with the story of its progress. L'Humanite, of Paris, edited by Jean Jaurer as just published a two column article ritten by Jean Longuet describing the remaining and progress of the Iraine Peuple, the organ of the Belgian scialists, had a similar article of equal 15th. Vorwaerts, of Berlin Progress and Secretary Henry Knaus of the exchange "We must have at least a full load before starting to any particular portion of the city in order to make it worth while, but the prices with the story of its progress. L'Humanite, of Paris, edited by Jean Jaurer as just published a two column article progress. L'Humanite, of Paris, edited by Jean Jaurer as just published a two column article progress. L'Humanite, of Paris, edited by Jean Jaurer as just published a two column article progress. L'Humanite, of Paris, edited by Jean Jaurer as just published a two column article progress. L'Humanite, of Paris, edited by Jean Jaurer as just published a two column article progress. L'Humanite, of Paris, edited by Jean Jaurer as just published a two column article progress. L'Humanite, of Paris, edited by Jean Jaurer as just published a two column article progress. L'Humanite, of Paris, edited by Jean Jaurer as just published a two column article progress. L'Humanite, of Paris, edited by Jean Jaurer as just published a two column article progress. L'Humanite, of Paris, edited by Jean Jaurer as just published a two column article progress. L'Humanite, of Paris, edited by Jean Jaurer as just published a two column article progress. L'Humanite, of Paris, edited by Jean Jaurer as just published a two column article progress. L'Humanite, of Paris, edited by Jean Jaurer as just published a two column article progress. L'Humanite, of Paris, edited special." The distributing station.

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aptured every man in the half, least there was no one in the im-ed groups who took issue with ism. The talk was all thout its FOR SOCIALISM

Organize a Social - Democratic Association With Numerous Branches

ry nationality imaginable is proven by United States have organized which has branches in every city where found.

in Chicago compared with other nationalities, the thousand or so that are eking out an existence in and around tion is helped by a Bulgarian Socialist weekly paper, the Rabotnicheski Noviai, which is printed at 140 South Green street and edited by S. J. Shoom-

paper in Michigan, where he owns a small farm. The paper made rapid progress in that locality but was handicapped by the fact that only a few Bulgarians resided in the state. For this reason he decided to work in a wider field and he came to Chicago. While on the farm Shoomkoff used his sense of observation to advantage and came to the conclusion that the farmers wasted time and morey while operating under the present system of individual profit. He figures that a farmer more than any other working man would be benefited by the Socialist plan of co-operation.

The Socialist movement among Bulgarians in Europe, "said Shoomkoff, "is garling in Europe," said Shoomkoff, "is paper in Michigan, where he owns a

"The Socialist movement among Bul-garlans in Europe," said Shromkoff, "is good though it is not as lively as it was ten years ago when we had five representatives in the legislature. We have none now, but that can be easily accounted for by the fact that today the apportionment of representatives is not made according to the vote. Turkey Fears Socialism

Turkey Fears Socialism
"The Bulgarian Social-Democrats are waging a fight in Turkey where tyranny is rampant. The best Bulgarian agitators invade the land of the Sultan and do their best to educate the Turks who are very ignorant. There are thousands of Turks who can not either read or write and as a result make very good slaves for the Sultan and land owners. Among these the agitators find a very good field. This work is having its effect, for today the Turkish government is fast becoming frightened over the Socialist movement that is arising among the downtrodden masses in the realm of the half thoon.

"In Bulgaria the Socialists are divided into three separate factions. There are the Broads, who favor co-operation with the other parties, the Narrows, who are uncompromising, and the Liberais who are between the two. The Broads and the Narrows are the main factions, however, for they are the most radical. These factions, however, are dissolved when the Socialists emigrate to America, for once they arrive here they feel that the conditions and parties are different and that new obstacles are to be confronted. Once here they unite and battle as one.

100 Bulgarians Organized

"There is in Chicago now 100 Bu trian Socialists who belong to the as-ciation. There would be more bu shoomson rees that with the aid of his paper and proper astiation the Bulgarian local in this city, which is a branch of the association, can be brought to join the regular Socialist party organization. He is now translating the Debs' interview on "What is the Matter with America." which he the Matter with America," which I will run in his paper, the price of which is \$1.00 per year.

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PLACES WOMEN'S RIGHTS
IN LINE WITH ABOLITION

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Added interest has been given the fortieth annual convention of the National Women Saffrage association, which will open here on Tuesday, by the action of Mrs. Agnie Cobden Sanderson, the militant English leader of the suffrage movement, who has taken accasion to extend her criticism of "the idle "ich" to the wome to of this country in 1 letter which will be read at the convention.

Mrs. Sanderson is at present the storm center of a controversy in England that has arisen as a result of her severe renrimand to what she terms everer tenrimand to what she terms

"So far as my remarks apply to the idle rich women of America," write-Mrs. Sanderson, "I do not think there has been any exaggeration."

She adds that these women are

ctive force working against the ing of the suffrage to women.

Mrs. Sanderson states that American Mrs. Sanderson states that American women are more find than their English sisters and for that reason are less prapared to take an aggressive attitude. "A moral revolution," she says. "Is needed, equal in force to the struggle which brought about the emancipation of the slave."

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TOUR IS DONE

At Springfield a parade formed, about At Springfield a parade formed, about a thousand walking in the streets and on the sidewalks. The march was to a small square where more than 2,000 gathered to hear Debs. At the last minute he was pulled off the platform taken in an automobile and rushed to the stallon. The literature boys. Harsen, Mooney, and three of the band men were unable to run as fast as the auto traveled and were left. They caught the train, however, is a half hour.

Debs Carries Little Girls

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At Natick Debs picked up two little girls and carried them through the crowd. This gave him a text and he pointed out that the present system forces such little human flowers into poverty, finally the work shops and they miss the good times of girlhood.

The entry into Boston was a ripper. Cheers were heard from the station and the railing could be seen black with people looking out for their train—the train they have beined pay for.

It was almost ten when they train again was in position for Debs to get off and start for Faneuii hall. The ancient and honerable "Cradie of Liberty" was packed. Policemen stood at the doors from 7.39, when the big parade arrived to keep any more from going in. An overflow of 2,000 was organized and Lapworth. Wentworth and Carey took turns inside and spoke. The big crowds were kept interested although hundreds left the ovewflow before Debs arrived. The events of the Boston invasion were impressive and the entire city was impressed as the newspaper; gave a good idea of the magnitude of the meeting and demonstratiod.

Non-Socialists Are Dead

tories and members of this union are among the Socialists. Having time to think and read they are turning their attention.

kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood, Adams and Petitione. Source of farmers resented the unjust and illegal decision of the United States supreme court and thus came into relation with the Socialist press. C. E. Doying of Nashun came to Concord with the special. He is a farmer, an early abolitionist, a yeteran of the civil was believed.

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The Twenty-seventh ward, which is a part of the Twenty-fifth senatorial district, has already begun what will be the biggest campaign ever waged in the district, and from now on the most remote corners of the district will be invaded by Socialist agitators. Jas. S. Smith is the candidate for representative in the district and he is conceded to have a good chance of being elected. Last spring George Koop, candidate for alderman in the ward, came within 1,000 votes of being elected. This gave the Socialists in the ward much confidence and since them they have agitated and organized until now it is felt that victory is possible.

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The speakers will be covered with Illerature was the first one to begin action. A meeting will be held Oct. 18 in Fabisch's hall, Milwaukee avenue and Irving Park boulevard. The speakers will be A. M. Simons and George Koop, candidate for congress in the seventh district.

Both the second and uinth districts have arranged to wage a bouse to house campaign with literature, including the national platform leaset. The house to house distribution will begin tomorrow and will continue until every home will have heer visited. The second district has also made arrangements to hold a meeting in Tivol's hall.

Elston and Portieth avenues, Oct. 7: Another hall will be secured for the second district has also made arrangements to hold a meeting in Wicker Park hall, or some other large hall, when J. Stift Wilson to Speak

Arrangements have also been made by the Twenty-seventh ward to hold a big meeting in Wicker Park hall, or some other large hall, when J. Stift Wilson arrives in Chicago for one date. In this event the Fifteenth and Twenty-selath wards will co-operate for the purpose of making the meeting one of the biggest ever held on the northwest side.

The eighth district of the Twenty-seventh ward will hold two big meetings before the close of the campaign—one in Hanson park. Sunday, Oct. 25. The district has a pormanent beadquarters and holds weekly meetings.

The other candidates who stand a good show of being elected to the office of representative are: Andrew Oisen, nints senatorial district; Herman Roth, twenty-third; Harold LeCrenn, thirteenth; R. J. Fisher, fourth, where J. Ambrox was elected in 1904, and Andrew Cagnutz, from the eleventh.

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(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 12.—Horris and malled the door on the night that Miss Hallowell, a member of the Moman's Christian Temperance union and the Socialist campaign, which is gathering whirlwind strength throughout the city.

On one day over 37,000 Socialist learlists and 12,000 Socialist papers were distributed from house to house in Mijwaukee. These were in English, German and Polish. Resides these, large quantities of platforms and leafiest have been distributed in the factories. When a Social-Democrat was handing out literature at a certain factory the foreman came up and asked him what he was doing. 'I am too bursy making Socialist papers was all distributed and the 'undestrable citizen' walked out unharmed.

The protest meeting called by the foreman had recovered from the audacity of this answer the literature was all distributed and the 'undestrable citizen' walked out unharmed.

The protest meeting called by the foreman had recovered from the discharge of some city firemen who had exposed the carrupt practices of their was highly successful. The audit since endorreed the stand taken by the Social Democratic addermen in the city council and repudiated the action of the old party representatives. The stand taken by the Socialists has greatly strengthened them in popular estem.

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Hamburg, Germany, Oct. 12.—In a ollision of the German steamers Pretoria and Nipponia in the fog off Scheveningen thirteen of the Nipponia's crew, including the captain, were drowned. The Pretoria was not dam-

drowned. The Pretoria was not damaged.
The Pretoria belongs to the Hamburg-American line and left New York September 26 for Hamburg. The Nipponia is owned in Stettin and left Lulea, Sweden, August 11, for Emden.

Socialist News

Adopt Resolutions Outdoors W. D. Haywood addressed an audience Davenport (Ia.) citizens, and after telling

Morgan Sees Enthusiasm

"From Colorado to New Jersey there is nothing but Socialist anthusiasm," writes J. E. Morgan, bational organizer and speaker, whi has covered the territory jring between the states. Morgan may be ress very little activity on the past of the old parties. Every meeting that he addressed was attended by workingmen who, urged on by hunger and lack of work, were willing to listen to something more material than walescapes.

New York, Oct. 12.—A prediction made by Congressman James A. Tawney, before the Fire Underwriters' ascaciation of the Northwest, at a meaning in Chicago, that the Panama canal would be completed.

FOR RICH MEN

Committee of Sixteen Playing With Document in Effort to Cheat People

us. Slowly but surery the convention will attempt to best and pat into shape ical that a well-informed Social-a charter that the Union League Club. ist insists on reading each month, the Merchants' Club, the Real Estate Board and the Employers' association fondly hope the voters can be persuaded to sanction.

It is stated that the former charter drafted by this body, which the voters

nized when again presented to the voters.

The personnel of the charter convention has not changed and like former meetings looks like a fair-sized gathering of Union League Club members. Sixteen of the members of the convention are members of that club.

The convention is made of fifteen members appointed by the legislature, fifteen by the city council and fifteen by former Mayor Dunne. Barring a half dozen radicals it is made up of big business men and their political lackeys.

Men Who Will Frame It

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Some of the business men who will shape the new charter with the business and club affiliations are: John G. Shedd, member of the Coulub, Merchants' club, the Employers'

tion, director of the Boless and Shepard com-bany and bead of the Marshall Field com-pany.

Bernard A. Eckhart, member of the Mer-chants' club the Commercial club, the Bank-era' crub, director of the Chicaso Thie and Trust company, vice president of the National Bank of North America and director of the J. W. Ec'hart company.

Daniel C. 19, member of the Real Estate board and director of the Metropolitan Trust and Savings bank.

Alexander H. Bevell, member of the Mer-chants' club, director of the Central Trust and Savings bank.

National Justiness league and member of the Supployers' association.

Waiter Pisher, "traction expert," who said that an eight-hour day for the traction em-ployee was a mere detail.

George B. Switt, president and director of the Fraxer Lubricator company, and the George B. Switt company, and the Schwarz-Ropff Coal Dust Firing company.

R. E. Sunny, member of the Merchants' sjub.

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ard.

4. W. Dixon, secretary and treasurer of the rithur Dixon Transfer company.

T. J. Dixon, director and manager of the izon Transfer company and alderman from nd ward.

The committee of sixteen that with andle the draftin, of the charter are fames M. Kittleman. M. L. McKinley. F. H. Gambergen. Luyde E. Shanshan. Laftes E. Liuchan. Laftes E. Liuchan. Frank L. dispard. E. J. Rainey and Robins. Raymond Robins.

No working man is appointed on second trees we riam, who regularly teaches politics at the Chicago university, it is hoped by the committee, will give the necessary rhetorical effect to the document.

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Many of the things that the charter
convention incorporated in the former
charter will appear in the new charter
though probably in a new rheterical
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dress. One of these will be the provisions concerning schools.

At the dictation of the Merchants Club the Charter Convention provided for the appointment of a school superintendent for the term of four years and making his removal impossible except on the two-thirds vote of the school board. The school board was in this way reduced to a cipher.

There are few superintendents that would not be able to control a thrid of the board. The superintendent becomes a dictator, with the power to control all appointments of teachers, principals, and decide upon all matters of text books and educational, methods.

Supreme for Four Years

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In the same way the business management of school matters was to be placed in the hands of a business manager for four years. To him all supervision of school property was to be given. Under this arrangement teachers might be victimized, economies practiced, children of working men crowded together in foul decaying buildings, injurious educational methods introduced, boodle coal contracts put through, school property stolen, and the working class as of Chicago forced to stand helpless with no power to stop the reign of crimes.

The initiative in all educational matters was to be in the hunds of the superintendent.

The next blow that capitalist interest struck at the working class was to make the mayor hold office for four years. Now that the main business of altrogress and councils has come to be the alding of corporate interests to get the alding of corporate to the corpora

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To save this expense and give graft interest control for a long enough time to make it pay, the mayor and council are to be kept in office four years. Every effort to lengthen the term of oft. fice of public servants is a move to do away with democracy, and take control by government from the hands of the people.

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Who Elects the President?

Did you ever realize that in some parts of the United States each person has five votes for the Presidency as compared with a single vote elsewhere? Just take a look at the following table compiled from the vote for President in 1904:

SOLID SOUTH Hier-	NORTHERN STATES
Popular vote toral Alabama 108,822 11 Plorida 39,307 5	Popular vote toral California 331.871 10 Colorado 243.693 5
Georgis 130,900 - 13 - Lou siaus 38,905 - 9	lowa 485,703 13 Kansas 324,588 70 Minnesota 292,860 11
Mississippi 58,264 10 South Carolina 55,140 9 Virginia 129,103 12	Nebraska 232,268 8 Connecticat 191,127 7
Totals 575,533 69	Washington (145,151 5

The seven southern Democratic states cast the same number of electoral votes as the eight northern ones. The votes of 32,569 men in the north are offset by 8,341 in the south.

Even this is not the worse. If we take two of the states having the largest number of working class votes, New York and Illinois, the extent of the disfranchisement becomes still greater. Although these two states have three less electoral votes than the seven southern states mentioned, they must cast 2,694,008 votes to choose these electors. In other words, it takes ave votes in either of these states to offset one vote in the south.

Is it any wonder that the great capitalist class are beginning to look with favor upon the Democratic Party? Solidly entrenched behind a disfranchised working-class, this little handful of southern votes can nullify the efforts of a mighty army of aroused workers in

Not that the Republican Party is raising any strenuous objection to this action on the part of their Democratic allies. The fourteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States has a clause which reads as follows:

"But when the right to vote at any election for the choice of electors for President and Vice President of the United States, Representatives in Congress, the executive and judicial offices of a state, or the members of the legislature thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such state, being twenty-one years of age, and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizqus shall bear to the whole number of male citizens twenty-one years of age in such state."

That is the law. The facts have already been stated. It has all members of the working-class, whose only crime is poverty, which is a result of their being in the working-class. They are both white is a result of their being in the working-class. They are both white and black, but they are a laborers. Therefore they have no

It was the Democratic Party that did the work. It was the Republican Party that gave the consent, without which it could not bave Been done

CHOOSE WHICH OF THESE ARE YOUR "FRIENDS."

Send Out the Literature

Not all of us can make a speech. Not all can write a good Socialist article, some even find it hard to argue with a person in an effective manner. But there is no man, woman or child who cannot hand a paper, a leastet, a book or a pamphlet to someone else. When the record of this campaign and of the whole long campaign for Socialism is made up it wilf be found that it was by just this quiet distribution of literature that the majority of Socialists were made.

There is plenty of splendid literature ready for use in this campaign. The National Office publishes a pamphlet by Allan L. Benson, than whom there are few, if any, who are writing clearer English today, on "What Can a Workingman Expect from Taft or Bryan?"

The reading of this pamphlet will do much more to make a man or a woman a Socialist than listening to any single Socialist speech.

The series of articles which appeared in the Daily Socialist explaining the various demands of the Socialist platform have also with all doors open to women, but urg-

been put in the form of a pamphlet and make excellent ammunition. Then for fifteen cents you can have the Daily Socialist call at any house in the United States for the last ten days of the election. That beats having the biggest kind of a meeting in town.

cialist that will startle the city. It will contain the complete report child in it. It gives us a chance to rise Daily Socialist at that hour and take on the school children which has been so carefully suppressed and sidetracked by the philanthropists and officials of Chicago. You other units for the betterment of the can certainly hand a hundred of these to your neighbors.

One Cause of Poverty

The story of the sweatshop victims of Chicago told in the Daily Socialist yesterday explains one cause of poverty-THE ONE she usually says: "Oh, for myself, I among women. Remember the day and cause-EXPLOITATION. Here are whole families trying to exist on fifty cents a day. These families are receiving relief from no charitable society. They are not proper "subjects for relief," in the jargon on "scientific charity," for they have wage earning members.

Yet no medical authority will deny that at the prices which the worker must pay for the necessaries of life, that children of these families are always starving. Undoubtedly the great clothing houses that live by exploiting these downmost wretches of the present system will contribute something to the fund which the Civic Federation is beginning to promise to raise with which to some time think about preparing to feed the hungry children.

an resement fully

"But which of my four daughters do you want?" he asked, not unkindly.

Eagerly the sultor made answer. "Oh.

It leader.

It Died Hard.

Weel well, we needed after be ination affair scriously; now, to me, it is a huge joke, a Gr subject for the carriemant's skill.

After all these years of struggle and Leader.

A Practical Auswer omeone asked ax Nordan to define difference between genius and insaa-Well." said the author of "Deget-t." "the lunate is at least sure of ard and clothes."- Argenaut.

Plenty of Time

consider whom her to will you give the down asked who he was. The minher to me?"

The old magnate seemed interested marked: "Weel wigd, yo need as kick up

"It bied Hard achievement on the part of women, when the opportunity comes is make Shomen that the farmer who falsed the the final effective stroke for their sex spring chicken was very tender-hearted."

Those in the world do you know that "bridgegoom has come, but the feelish caked the astendished Poston.

"It's simple enough. The farmer head lated so long before striking the fath! blow."—Boston Transcript.

Oh, m, slsters! If it seems good to

HOW I BECAME A SOCIALIST

It is needless to-say that I nevertism eard any Socialism in my father's with these injuragers. Nor did my mother's piety have known it. prayers. Nor did my mother's plety have known it.

disclose to me teachings in political
economy, as such. Nor did I ever hear structor in Socialism except by way
even the faintest echo of a Socialist of negation, and they should not be
proposition in all the teaching that I need accountable. listened to in my youth and early man-

I heard men called to "good works." to "give" to benevoient and charitable heard or read a single syllable from institutions but I never heard a minister of the gospel deal with poverty as a social problem—a socially inflicted curse to be socially abolished. Their was to benevolence, philanthropy the system.

studied under some of the greatest from any of the and "city missions."

They felt dimly that the working He wanted to know if I was going lass was not reached by the church— to be a loyal Methodist and was lass was not reached by the church-

I studied the Greek New Testament, are bruised.

church history, theology and silled. The great orstors of the church were studies. But not one word did I ever inspired by themes that suited well the theology and church history and the gains were gathered, out of the "hire rest."

There were three volumes of Chris tian theology with which at that time ne and give the substance of the main

BY J. STITT WILSON. ism, or any proposal whatever to dea', with the present unjust, with these injustices, surely I would Christian capitalist eyetem

Nor did the great preachers, evan n called to "good works," gelists, etders, or hishops of the church to "he'en the poor," and influence me toward Socialism. I never ism as an unrighteous or un-Christian

When I began to take an active part in the labor movement in Chicago-a and charity within the present capital- very moderate activity—the preachers ist system; it was not a call to change looked askance at me. With perhaps one or two exceptions I never received ing light and spiritual power. But those the slightest sympathy or good cheer who taught and those who sought "the I entered the theological school, I the slightest sympathy or good cheer When It was rechurch scholars and teachers in Am- ported to the higher church authorities erics. These men taught under the by the well-to-do members of my very shedow of capitalism enthroned in church, that I was preaching one serone of its mighty citadels—Chicago. I men on the labor question each month, never heard one of them present the and holding a mass meeting of workcause of the people in all they ever ing men to discuss the problems of la-taught me. According to these great bor on Friday nights in the church, men the slums needed "evangelization" my bishop (presiding elder) wrote me letter of severe chastisement.

but no fault of the church-it was the amazed at my youthful stupidity in godlessness, and beer drinking, and thinking that I could learn anything about the labor problem by gathering a mass of workpeople into my church I am ready to acknowledge that I to "talk" about it. He warned me that earned much from these great scholars to do this in order to get light on the and fathers, but I never received from social problem was like "hunting rab-a single one of them a single him to bits with a brass band." One of the show that there was any great social higher officials who had known me in problem, any infustice which the working class suffered under capitalism, or searchings, expressed the fear that my any industrial oppression or wreng soul was lost, for no other reason than from which they should be emanci- that I had sought to apply my spiritual vision to "set at liberty the people that

hear about the struggle of the people richests congregations, themes and under enfitalism today or a possible treatment that never made the souls way out. My teachers and examiners of millionaires the least uneasy about would acknowledge that I knew my the system in which their ill-gotten

I attended the greatest "evangelistic" I was so familiar that I could close efforts and camp meetings conducted my eyes and turn the pages one by for the express purpose of producing "the highest type of New Testament thought on each page. Had there been plety." But the conversion preached,

terest as a woman that does not

Every Woman Help

The Socialist women of Chicago have

of the Friday issue of the Daily So-

The women will distribute these pa

Every woman interested in bringins

be distributed has been prepared and if all lend a hand the entire two thou-

litical and economic condition that will

dred women can devote a few bours time to this important work,

Yes, a Dreamer

(The following poem is being printed on postal cards by Ellis B. Harris, Su-

A dreamer? Yes a dreamer,

But his dreams are all fo

And nations' dreams come true,

A field of silken tasseled corn From seed that must mature.

His ship is on a sunlit sea-

A tile that never ebbs.

Come voyage on with Debs.

Putting in a Provision

"Is it true, doctor," asked the sum-ner girl, "that eating cucumbers will

"Of course," replied Dr. Kidder, "un der certain circumstance."
"Resily! What circumstances?"

Well, provided the freckles are o

He dreams the dreams that

dream

remove freeking?

you beat it?

To these "holiness" teachers, the so was never mentioned. The supreme of fort was to bring individual egos, or souls, to certain subjective experiences, and to certain corresponding virtues experiences and virtues which were quite at home in the capitalist system They never once questioned the righor justice, or consistency of capitalism with the mind or spirit of Jesus.

Not the religion of Pharisecs and hypocrites, nor the lowest church-going plety but the most aggressive and ear nest plety of preachers and people was at peace with capitalism.

I went to these places intensely seekhighest standard of New Testament plety" by prayer and fasting and char ity never once questioned the Industria System which to me was the Modern Anti-Christ.

If capitalism could succeed in throt tling the Socialist movement, and ride rough shod over a despairing and enslaved working class, perpetuating the social robbery of the people, I no doubt that the leaders and dignitaries of the churches, protestant and catholic, would boast of the sublime ef-

ver Socialism as theirs. But if capitalism is abolished and So dalism is triumphant, I have no doubt

been through the centuries.

They have defended despotism

again!
Well, I ought to thoroughly absolve
the church from any responsibility in
my education as a Socialist. I ought
to acknowledge also that wherever I
have gone over the world heralding So-

such a "base and ignoble mission mine.

Not in her theology, not in her interpretation of social morality, not from the lips of her great orators, teachers, officials, or evangelists did I receive Socialism. Socialism was to them anti-Carist. Capitalism, which their religion and morals condoned, was to me the

OE INTEREST TO WOMEN

Can You Beat It?

BY CARRIE JOHNSON TRILLER. I like to quote from my friend Pow-| you to go your separate ways, you go

ers, the cartoonist, and since I have not, with my blessing and best wishes, for ability to draw I will attempt . know you will do good in any field.

Scene I. Time: 1850, or theresbouts, do not question your sincerity, but I do 'But wouldn't tomorrow night do just Susan B. Anthony and her co-workers question your wisdom. struggling for a few equalities for their

ing of colleges and universities to wo men, their admission to the professions, their gradually forcing open every av- unity will we find our strength. Can me tonight's invitation." - Everybody enue of art, science, and industry, where they have equal ability with men, all as a result of constant struggle and determination.

Now we come to the clasing picture. The scene shifts. We have before us the Socialist movement with which for greatness, universality and lofty aims clalist that will contain the report there has been none to compare. We Compulsory Education Officer Bodine have the Socialist organization not only on the underfed school children. with all doors open to women, but urging them to enter as equals in the great
struggle for industrial freedom for all
struggle for industrial freedom for all
sumanity, and what do we see? An
effort on the part of many Socialist woeffort on the part of many Socialist wothe work. The papers will be ready effort on the part of many Socialist women to organize on sex lines. Can you Priday at 2 o'clock.

Why, the Socialist movement is for this important report before the perwhole group of units.

it is the grandest opportunity ever time. sion beatle her brothers where she belongs, and where she has struggled so articles on the question of woman's pocontinuously and courageously to be, What is her excuse for this attitude? make good material for propaganda hour, Friday, & p. m. At least a hunrafer to work in the regular organization with the men, but you know the

They are always planning for some sypothetical woman. This "timid" we man seems to be like Salry Gamp's friend, Mrs. Harris-a creation of the magination. Timid women are not flocking to Socialism to any alarming

One Socialist woman who is bending her energies to the formation of a He dreams the dreams that nations "fernale" organization says she "takes dream. her ideas from the Germans.

Just why an American woman should mount the Germans as to the best anothods to use among American women, she falls to make clear. Different countries have different laws and our a certain parish in Laus and what might work well in one "I sm a poor man and you are a millloydre. It seems presumptions in ineno doubt to aspire to the hand of your
daughter—sut my love for ber is so
great that I cannot be stopped by such
and he began to shout for help. A lisconsiderations. Love scorns conventions
bother passing heard his cries, and he began to shout for help. A lisloydrey that I cannot be stopped by such
and he began to shout for help. A lishouse to get it. "There is guidance
for each of us, and by lowly listening
and conventences. Any sir, will you give the down, asked who he was. The minwe shall hear the right word."
I used to take this separate organ

After all these years of struggle and

chievement on the part of women, bridegroom has come, but the feelish Remember This Method Onlivers are out seeking oil for their You are pushing me, too hard," said wa Ting Pang to a reporter in San Oh, m, sisters! If it seems good to Francisco who was interviewing him.

You are taking advantage of me. You are like the Peking poor relation; "One day he m t the head of his fam-

mandarin said, graciously, 'Thank you,' said the poor relation

ily in the street.

I do not question your right to go. I In the last analysis, I have no in-

"Yes, certainly. But where are you ir- dining tonight?' asked the mandarin,

monize with my brother's interest as a curiously.

man. Finally, we must and will work "At your house. You see, your together for the good of all and in this timable wife was good enough to give

Register Tomorrow

Women have a right to vote at this election in Illinois for certain officers. They cannot vote unless they are regis tered. Tomorrow is the last day of reg-istration in Chicago. Do not overlook this opportunity. REGISTER.

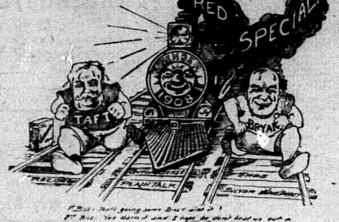
Bed-Time All Around Mother-Alice, it is bed-time. All the chickens have gone to bed.
Alice-Yes, mams, and so has the hen. Alles—Yes, mame Harper's Bazar,

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First Rill-That's going some, Billy, ain't it? Second Bill-Yes, darn it, and I hope he don't beat us out.

THE FIGHT OF THE BARONS

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

I have a great deal of admiration for William R. Hearst. One admires a od fighter, even when he fights against you.

Hearst is a first-rate fighting man. He has undertaken some pretty big jobs. and most of them he has carried through successfully. But as a politician he has not been a success. Politics is a new game to

him, and he has made a good many mistakes in playing it. To run his newspapers he requires editors, reporters, artists, cartoonists, and he gets the best that money can buy. In the conduct of his political party he

wants m-n qualified to do political work, and he gets the best that MONEY CAN BUY. In business he succeeds; in politics he fails. For, while most politicians sell themselves indirectly, few sell themselves directly. He finds, therefore, that

while he can buy the ablest men to run his newspapers he cannot buy the ablest men to run his politics. He has been peculiarly unfortunate in his experience with politicians NOT on his payroll. When the prominent ones had been lifted by him to important public positions, they threw down Mr. Hearst. Coler, president of the Borough of Brooklyn, Judge Seabury of the Supreme court of New York, William P. Jackson, the attorney-general of the state, and countless smaller fry, left Mr.

Hearst as soon as they were able to be independent of Mr. Hearst-that appear ing to be a principle in which they believed. These defections have taught Mr. Hearst a lesson, and now he works upon a purely commercial basis. He knows that John Templ; Graves is pretty sure

have gone over the world heralding So-have gone over the world heralding So-clalism, the clergy have seen to it that they were in no way connected with such a "base and ignoble mission" as such a "base and ignoble mission" as Hisgen is not under salary from Mr. Hearst. But he has other incentives that are likely to keep him in line. He is the most powerful independent oil refiner in the country. If he can get hold of the legislatures and judiciaries of two or three states he will be able to destroy HIS biggest competitor, the Standard Oil, and form a trust of his own. Mr. Hearst is using him, but he is also

using Mr. Hearst. The fact is the United States has ung since ceased being a Democracy Of course, it never was a Democracy for the common people. But it once was a Democracy for the property-owners, big and little.

Today the little property-owners are being crushed out. Mr. Hearst, Mr. Hisgen, and thousands of others, who are fighting the battle of the Independent Property-Owners' association, have been beaten and cuffed by the thugs of the big trusts. They momentarily have sympathy for the millions who also have been beaten

and cuffed by the thugs of the big trusts. And they are making a desperate effort to get hold of enough political power

to smash SOME of the big trusts. The people, of course, will not benefit by the victory of Mr. Hisgen and Mr.

Hearst over Mr. Rockefeller and the big property-owners. It is a modern rehearsal of the old mediaeval fight of the little barons

against the big barons. And it will benefit the people about as much as the old mediaeval fight ben-

Suppose you were an employe of the Standard Oil, and Mr. Bockefeller sold

out to Mr. Hearst and Mr. Hisgen, would you consider that as likely to benefit

Well, Mr. Hearst and Mr. Hisgen have grown into big trust magnates and political despots; Mr. Hearst and Mr. Hisgen lifted into the position of bosses of our legislatures and courts will benefit you just about as much.

INTOLERABLE CONDITIONS

telling of the wonderful prosperity of famishing children; while the president the country; while bank vaults throughthe United States are fairly bursting with deposits; in the midst of all this boastful wealth, in the very lap of all this luxurlousness; from the very enter of one of the greatest commercial centers of which we boast, comes a startling tale of hungry children, of impoverished mothers, of destitute wives of cheerless homes. Chicago, the mecca of the wealth of the west, sends out the cry that fifteen thousand children in its schools sit half fed and poor-

ments of an education. struction. While our statesmen talk about high starve. and bad trusts, while the idle rich poor, children are starving and parents temishing. We boast of our great resources, our great country, our free Institutions, our liberty loving people, and close our eyes to the evils of a system which furnishes one man wealth beyond computation, and gives to an-While Carnegie is building free libra-

While the statesmen of the day are; ries our free schools are haunted with talk of a "square deal" and wields the big stick thousands of children are nursing famishing breasts, and moth-

ers are starving. . Under such conditions is it to be wondered that anarchists gain a hearing and law becomes a mockery? Conditions are wrong when a rich man's dog is better fed than a poor man's child. when his horse is b a poor man's wife. You cannot expect to interest the masses in campaigns for ly clad while they are taught the rudi- revision of the tariffs, or. in the destruction of the trusts while they

lief which shall bring food to the hunflaunt their wealth in the faces of the gry, drink to the thirsty, raiment to the naked. There is food enough, and clothing enough in this world for all, but under the present social system and Morgans, piling heaven high their ill-gotten wealth and beside them will be the starving children, famished wives, and hopeless fathers.-Daily Huronite, Huron S. D. (Republican)

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Poor old horse, hitched to a crazy coff; I think of you at night, fied in some A lonely, patient victim of the city's busy mart. head hangs low, your eyes are

dim and old see you start and shiver when the wintry blast is cold.

Your blanket is awry. Its meanness The torp and broken harness which

Your look is so forlorn; you question not your fate.

I give you a kind word, I look into your eyes; Sometimes a touch of sympathy brings there a glad surprise.

Your tired head you lift to press against my cheeck, I know you try to show me the love you cannot speak.

lonesome stall.

Ill-kept, ill-fed, half frozen, with room

Some day I'll miss you here, but then I shall not weep; Fil say, "My dear old friend at last has gone to sleep

wears against your side.

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