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But Socialists Still Hav 2 Chancs Left and Will Resort to Pasters

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTS Seattle, Wash., Oct. 22. — Only b of a Supreme court decision. nents, and reversing three lower the dami we done, and will use his decision as campair material.

The presidential electoral ticke;

appear, as the law expressly excl. tes it from its operation. But no other-names will appear on the official bal-lot under the heading. The Socialist Party, in any part of the state of Washington, but pasters will be re-sorted to

decision makes it necessary to averal thousand dollars primary a taxe before the Socialist can-se can be placed on the official and even were the Socialists dis-to meet the requirement to get mes on the ballot, if could not be

nee unconstitutional. class, the Socialists, having cast an 10 per cent of the vote at the age election, were not required He te their nominations in the of- and primary election and therefore issue of an election in which they is properly the constitution of the co

both on the stump and through writing. He has made over 150 speeches for the stump respectively. The stump of the stump and through writing according to the stump of the stump and through writing. He has made over 150 speeches for the party at various places, paying his own expenses, and has done good work as a organizer.

Canvess a Hopeful One

The Seventh congressional district feeling the strong impetus which Socialism has received a strong the strong impetus which Socialism has received a strong the strong impetus which Socialism has received a strong the strong impetus which Socialism has received a strong the strong impetus which Socialism has received a strong the strong impetus which Socialism has received a strong impetus which socialism h ully advised of the necessity of sg down an early decision in or afford the Socialists a chance to neir nominations on time. At Riddle was assured of a decision ter than Oct. 8.

What the Law Provides

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The extra ten-day CAMPAIGN SE-HES subscriptions jumped resterds;

There is scarcely a Socialist who reads this who cannot pass out a bunreads this who cannot pass out a bun-dle each day from now until election. If you haven't got the money yourself, call on the other Socialists of your ac-quaintance and they will pay for the papers. That will be a fair bargain. They furnish the cash, while you fur-nish the work.

The Daily Socialist distributed in your community will keep the voters talking Socialism. The result will be seen when the ballots are counted.

he ballots are counted.
SEND IN YOUR ORDER TODAY.

HOLSTON MAKING A HARD FIGHT

Los Angeles Socialist Lawyer Conducting Hot Campaign for Congress

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WE WILL NOT; YOU CAN NOT

This Is What Roosevelt Tells Bryan Concerning Anti-Injunction Issue

ack Bryan and Gompers in their at resident says that Compers' demand nenace to the nation and that could not carry it into effect without packing the United States Su-preme court to prevent the measure om being rejected as unconstitution gressional enactment.

Raps Gompers' Attack

givania President Roosevelt, in on line, tells that Gompers' attacks on the courts are unfounded and base, and in courts are unfounded and base, and in another that only the intervention of Knox as attorney general of the United States influenced the United States Supreme court to give a "construction of the safety appliance law which made it a vital remedial statute."

The letter contains unconscious and delicate contradictions of subject matter. Of the Bryan-Gompers allance on the infunction plank, the president says, after calling it meaningless on its face:

SCHOOL 'FRATS'

DISSOLVING UNDER A STRONG LIGHT!



"I THOUGHT THEE MADE OF STERNER STUFF

CZAR MAY NOT GET JAN POUREN

U. S. Government, Stung by Criticism, Takes Steps to Save Russian Exile

New York, Oct. 22 .- Hope is at last ernment, smarting under the criticism

"SILK STOCKINGS" CASTING VOTES FOR DEBS

by the Literary Digest, the results being published in the issue out today. ing published in the issue out today.

It is explained that the voters reached by the Literary Digest include lawyers, physicians, educators, clergymen, and the professional classes generally, also bankers and business men of the country who are rated substantially in the commercial directories. It coversers all parts of the country. Folare the totals:

The vote is given by states. In New York Taft has 2,543, Bryan 807, Debs 107, and Hisgen 50.

PEACE DUE TO YOUNG TURKS

Bulgarian Bands Withdrawn
Yesterday the band of George Selvenski, the Sulfote leader, who has had charge of the Greek bands, returned to Larissa, and reported that the Bulgarian bands had all been withdrawn.
The Young Turk party has established branches in all of the Macedonian cities and towns and is prepared to report any infractions either of the spirit on letter of the management of the trip. Almost his last to report any infractions either of the spirit on letter of the new constitution and make things uncomfortable for any governor or local istakh (Judge) who not ries any of the methods formerly in Yogue.

Many Are Exiles

Many of the men in charge of the Young Turk movement, including Kia and in addition to understanding the Greek temperament have the confidence of the Greek radicals as we'l as the Solid and in addition to understanding the confidence of the Greek radicals as we've as the Solid and the College of the Greek radicals as we've, as the Solid and the College of the Greek radicals as we've, as the Solid and the College of the Greek radicals as we've as the Solid and the College of the Greek radicals as we've, as the Solid and the College of the Greek radicals as we've, as the Solid and the College of the Greek radicals as we've, as the Solid as the Recommendation of the Greek radicals as we've, as the Solid and the College of the Greek radicals as we've, as the Solid and the College of the Greek radicals as we've, as the Solid and the College of the Greek radicals as we've, as the Solid and the College of the Greek radicals as we've, as the Solid and the College of the Greek radicals as we've, as the Solid and the College of the Greek radicals as we've, as the Solid and the College of the Greek radicals as we've, as the Solid and the College of the Greek radicals as we've, as the Solid and the College of the Greek radicals as we've, as the Solid and the College of the Greek radicals as we've, as the Solid and the College of the Greek radicals as we've, as the Solid and the College of the Greek

FOR SOCIALISM

Albert E. Yerex, Manager of the "Red Special" Dies From Overwork

DEBS CHEERED IN TAFT'S TOWN

Cincinnati Workers Applaud When Socialist Hits 6.0.

(WORKERS PRESS ASSOCIATION.)
(From Yesterday's Last Edition.)
Incinnati, O., Oct. 21—Refreshed by

P. Nominee's Record

poke with his accustomed vim to 5,000 aft and every point which he made it at connection was cheered by the peo-le of Taft's home city.

Met With Two Bands

PITTSBURG PAPERS AROUSED

oint Out Immense Significance of the

in the halls and theaters."

If Crowds Prove Anything

Says the Press:

"If mere crowds prove anything, they would prove that the next president of the United States is going to be the Socialist candidate, Eugene V. Debs. At all events, the crowd theory would prove that, if Mr. Debs is not going to carry the country he is at least going to carry that stronghold of Bepublicanism. Allegheny county. He was here

EXPLOSIVES SATURDAY NIGHT

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 22.—Additional Standard Oil letters of more importance than any thus far read are to be made public at the Independence party meeting in New York Saturday night, according to a statement made by William R. Hearst in an interview here last night. He declared they are hotter than any thus far given publicity, and that he had saved them for the finish of the campaign.

Addrich to Archbold. There was no necessity for their writing to each other. Addrich as I understand it, is one of the head men of the Standard Oil company, and not a mere underling. That would as wunt for the absence of letters.

Donies He Bought Letters

Hearst stopped here yesterday on his way to Petersburg. Ill., to speak there

night. He declared they are hotter than any thus far given publicity, and that he had saved them for the finish of the campaign.

No Letters Prom Aldrich

Hearst denied a story recently published that he had letters from Archbold to Senators Albrich and Penrose.

'The fact is, 'saM Hearst, 'that I have no letters from Senator Aldrich—not one. I have a letter written, by Senator Peurose to Archbold in which he speaks about an appointment with Senator Aldrich—but, this is the only letter I have in which Aldrich's name is mentioned.

"It is not strange that I have no letters from Archbold to Aldrich or from

Paid Organizers, Noon-Day Meetings and "Junior Special" Stir Up City

With two paid organizers in the field for the last week, the county office of the Socialist party has already demnetrated that with a sufficient cam paign fund the city and outlying towns can be developed to an extent that surprise every one. The organ-"Red Special Junior" and the

Other Meetings Held

Other Meetings Held
Ashland avenue and Twelfth street
was the next stop, and here the audience was even larger than the one before. The same speakers addressed the
crowd, but W. C. Benton spoke a little
longer on account of the corner being
in his home ward.

The meeting a: Ogden avenue and
Wood street was abandoned because it
was in the zone of quiet, the county
hospital being nearby. In its place a
meeting was held opposite the Twenieth ward's new headquarters. From
there the "Junior" dashed down to
Union and Madison streets, where a
regular open afr meeting was in progress. The speakers gave only short
talks, as the sharp wind had affected
their throats, especially Benton's.

ISLAND STORM **ENDS 300 LIVES**

under water, the American resi-headed by Lieuts. Treadway ark, Postnuster Foss and Eng-lark formed a rescue brigade aved scores of natives, thing off their houses floating down

The government has dispatched a coast guard cutter to investigate conditions and organize relief. It is reported that their

Marito, III. Oct. 21.—Several hundred notes of land near Manito are is danger of being destroyed by fire. The land is not unlike the Irish peat deposits, and it is almost impossible to extinguish the smoledring fire. The enly way is to dig ditiches around the areas of fire. The land burns to a depth of several feet, and is then only haited by uninfiammable subsoil. Adjoining the burning land on one side is the plant of the Springfield Filler company.

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST:
Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 22.—A secret
straw vote taken by the Cincinnati Enquirer of different factories in different localities shows that the labor vote
is switching from the Republican party
to the Socialist party and that nearly
all of the Republican loss will be Socialist gain. The Democrats are catching very little of the 1904 Republican

Out of a total of 4,127 votes from carlous sources the following changes

National Ticket-Republican to National Ticket-Republican to So-cialist, 121; Republican to Prohibition, 35; Republican to Independent, 17; Democrat to Prohibition, 12; Democrat to Socialist, 25; Socialist to Democrat, 12; Socialist to Prohibition, 4; Socialist to Resublican, 22; Prohibition to Repub-lican, 6; Prohibition to Democrat, 18; Prohibition to Socialist, 2; Socialist to Independent, 5; Democrat to Indepen-dent, 3; Prohibition to Independent, 2; State Ticket-Republican to Socialist, 93; Republican to Prohibition, 28; Dem-derat to Prohibition, 11; Democrat to

moon-day meetings are only a part of what can be done under better financial conditions.

James S. Smith, organizer of the Twenty-fifth senatorial district and candidate for representative, has the situation there well in hand. The district is one of the strongest in the city, having polled the banner number of Socialist votes at the aldermanic election last spring, and Smith stands a good show of election. Almost every primary district in the senatorial territory has arranged for hall meetings.

Grimme at Stock Yards

Fred Grimme, organizer in and around the stock yards district, has devoted his attention to non-day meetings in frout of the packing houses and shops. He has spoken at every entrance to the stock yards sting houses and shops. He has spoken at every entrance to the stock yards at noon and on the various street corners at hight. Yesterday he spoke near the Rock Island shops to a slorge audience of workingmen. In the exerting he spoke to another crowd at Haisted and Forty-seventh streets.

The "Red Special Jr." made a circuit of the west side last night and once more demonstrated that as a means of bringing Socialism to a large number of workingmen it has no superior. A run down the prominent streets in Chicago, without the aid of a word remined the exet side last night and once more demonstrated that as a means of bringing Socialism to a large number of workingmen it has no superior. A run down the prominent streets in Chicago, without the aid of a word remined the proposed of the fact that the Socialist parry with Eugene V. Debs and Ben Hanford at the head is in the running, for the automobile is enveloped in flaming banners.

Last night the "Junior" dashed down Madison street to Laffin street, where a half-hour stop was made. A large that four the proposed in the much of the condition of the proposed p

Governor Makes Statement

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Gov. Patterson gave out the following statement today: "I have offered
the largest reward the law will permit
for the arrest and conviction of the assassins of Rankin, and have ordered
out troops. I have believed that the
military should be the last resort in a
state governed by law, but the time has
now come when it is my duty as governor to use all the power at my command to restore order in the region
mand to restore order in the region

SALVATION ARMY MAN HAS SOCIALIST OBATOR ARRESTED

SOCIALIST ORATOR ARRESTED

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Erie, Pa., Oct. 12—Angered because the Socialists drew a larger audience than the Salvation army, one of the Salvationists viciously attacked the character of Eugene V. Debs. Socialist candidate for president, and when challenged to defend his assertions by R. W. Tillotson, a local Socialist speaker he had him arrested. When testifying against the prisoner, however, he falled to prove anything and was severely rebuked by the judge.

The tilt came when both the Socialists and the Salvation army speaker called Debs a secundrel, a swindler and a rogue. Tillotson challenged him to a debate, but was turned down. Then he dared him to substantiate his charges and the Salvation army speaker made faces at him. A policeman came up at this moment and arrested both Tillotson and another Socialist.

The behavior of the policeman and

The behavior of the policeman and among the refugees.

The recent selamic disturbances in the Salvation army angered the authors of Manila seam to have come to an end.

SOCIALISM INVADES CORNELL UNIVERSITY; CLUE IS FORMED

UNIVERSITY; CLUB IS FORMED

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 22.—J. G. Schurman, president of Cornell university, received a shock when he dehated the question of Socialism with Morris Hill quit two years ago. He received an other when the organization meeting of the Cornell Socialist club was held. The meeting was held in competition with a Fairbanks meeting, and the Cornell Daily Son, a typical capitalist paper on a small scale, refused to give the announcement of the meeting more than three lines notice while devoting a column to the announcement of the Republican meeting.

In spite of these obstacles the hopes of the organizers were surpassed. A largely attended meeting was held anto over twenty charter members were entrolled. Reports indicate that this must be will be doubled at the next meeting. The faculty of Cornell will learn in the near future of the existence of some permisously active" members among the student body.

Prof. V. P. Karepatoff was elected as femporary chairman, L. Crandall as secretary and Miss Bilitstein as treasure.

Mrs. Mary Hardonssel 60 years old.

OHIO LABOR VOTE SWITCHES FROM G. O. P. TO SOCIALISTS DEBS CHEERED IN TAFT'S TOWN

Cincinnati Workers Applaud When Socialist Hits G. O. P. Nominee's Record

(Continued from Page One.)

MEETING AT BRADDOCK, PA.

Enthusiastic Crowd Greets "Special" and Marches to Rink BY OTTO M'FEELY

(WORKERS PRESS ASSOCIATION.) Braddock, Pa., Oct. 18.—An enthusias-tic crowd greeted the "Red Special"

Cambridge, O. Oct. 12.—The "Red Special's' tour and the popular enthusias asm over Socialism must mean something big. The San Diego meeting, the New York gatherings, the Pittsburg demonstration, the vast crowds in all parts of the country, the demand for literature, the contributions to the campaign fund, every cent clean from the hands of the workers, the intelligent hearing given to Socialist speakers everywhere must mean the country is ready for a change.

When capitalist newspapers of Pittsburg report that 26,000 persons were unable to get into the three meetings in that city yesterday we must believe them. The demonstration was of such magnitude that it forced the newspapers to publish the news. It could not be made light of, ignored nor misrepresented.

As the "Red for ital" entered the city the noise of the engines in the train and was drowned in a neighty shout. A klance showed the station to be completely filled. The band disembarked at once and let a parade to the backers and let a parade to the parade was met by a line of pollocration of the romes and children.

AERONAUTS IN FALLING

Break BUILDING'S BOOF Cambridge, O., Oct. 19,-The

he addressed by pruminent socialists, he faculty of Cornell will learn in the season he faculty of Cornell will learn in the hardy of Cornell will learn in the heart of the existence of some bers. The purport of her questions many of which were disallowed by the prof. V. P. Karepatoff was elected the profession of the purport of the questions was allowed to enter and long the house of sand a control of the profession of the profession of the purport of the questions where the purport of the questions which the theory was allowed to enter and house and of the house of the meeting began and an increase and the profession of the professi

for the evening meeting and in less than a half hour every seat, from the pit to the topmost of the four galleries was occupied. Debs had larger audiences, but the way the people were piled up till those in the lop gallery could not be seen with the naked eye, was more impressive. The manager of the house said there were between five and six thousand present at each meeting. Following the custom of underestimating, rather than over estimating.

1 said five thousand in the telegraphic reports.

eports.

As in the afternoon the brilliantly ighted streets were again crowded by housands who had failed to get into he hall. Squads of police kept them out of the alley in the rear, and off the fire escapes. An overflow meeting wa organized at Liberty street mission This small hall was filled with mor than a thousand men in a few mo-ments.

ments.

There is a strike of garment workers in Pittaburg and the gallety held a awarm of those fair bread winners. They cheered till their voices were gone. Stedman pointed out the absurdity and disgraceful condition when policemen arrest these girls and drive citizens from vacant land on the water front and the city is known to be a nest of thieves who are "prominent citizens."

May eays the rallway men are wak ing up. The yards here and at other points show a large majority for Socialhave sixty also in their organization. Both locals are planning to employ regular organizer to perfect the management of the property of the p

SHARE REFUGE WITH ANIMALS

CWORKERS PRESS ASSOCIATION.)

Braddock, Pa., Oct. 18.—An enthusiastic crowd greeted the "Red Special" when it arrived here this morning, when it arrived here this morning, Headed by a band a parade was formed, the line of march being from the station to the rink.

In a few moments the big hall was jammed and men stood blocking the sidewalks. Lagworth, Slayton and Debs went to work with joy.

Debs pointed out how easy it will be to abblish poverty and the fear of wans and to make the world for the first time a beautiful place for those who do the useful work.

Delegations from surrounding towns were present and the one from New Castle brought copies of "The Fres Press" a Socialist weekly of 10,000 circulation. Carlton Lovejoy is editor and great the brought copies of "The Fres press" a Socialist weekly of 10,000 circulation. Carlton Lovejoy is editor and great the brought copies of "The Fres press" a Socialist weekly of 10,000 circulation. Carlton Lovejoy is editor and great the brought copies of "The Fres press" a Socialist weekly of 10,000 circulation. Carlton Lovejoy is editor and great the brought copies of "The Fres press" a Socialist weekly of 10,000 circulation. Carlton Lovejoy is editor and great the brought copies of "The Fres press" a Socialist weekly of 10,000 circulation. Carlton Lovejoy is editor and great the brought copies of "The Fres press" a Socialist weekly of 10,000 circulation. Carlton Lovejoy is editor and great the brought copies of "The Fres press" a Socialist weekly of 10,000 circulation. Carlton Lovejoy is editor and great the social manufacture of the frest paper appears certain.

Harry C. Parker who manages the then directed the leaders to head for a plowed field near by and the column started on a run, Miss Barber bringing up the rear to prevent straggling. Burning embers fell thick, but the second prevent straggling and its getting better every day.

But in addition he is doing spellblinding and i (WORKERS PRESS ASSOCIATION.)

(WORKERS PRESS ASSOCIATION.)

(Ambridge, O., Oct. 12.—The "Red guarding the smaller ones herself.

Don't forget that the Dally Social Book Department is open for business Sundays from 9 a.m. to 4 p. m.

STOP PENSIONS

Leorold, Beaten in House. Seeks to Nullify the Belgian Old-Age Law

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Brussels, Oct. 21. — King Leopold's age pension law, is now endeavoring to nullify that law by "interpreting" it in a manner which renders it value

provides for an annual pension of 65 francs (\$16) to all persons over 65 years of age. The law was intended to reach the workers in the great coal regions of the eastern part of Belgium and the weavers in and around Ghent and Ant-

pension law by laying on illegal restric

Stockholders' Meeting

You are hereby notified that at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of November 22, 1908, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual report of the board of directors and for the election of seven members of the board of directors for the ensuing year. Members who cannot be personally present may send a proxy to any stockholder they please to vote their share or shares for them.

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S. A. KNOPFNAGEL,
LOUIS DALGAARD,
Board of Directors.

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Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 22.—Some where between here and their old hom in England the wife and a videren of George Morris are on their way to Tarre Hante to find he was killed by a fall of slate in the mine where he was working. Morris had sent for his family and was expecting them daily Thomas Bojts also was killed.

SNACORI. No. 1 hard. Secoll. and choice hard. H. Oly, No. 1 red. SNACO. No. 1 hard. No. 2 hard. No. 1 hard. No. 2 FERING WHEAT-Steady. No. 1 horthern car lots, fresh receipts, \$1.0321.04 and veivet chaff. H.Ol. No. 2 horthern, H.7421.05, and veivet chaff. H.Ol. No. 2 horthern, H.7421.05, and veivet chaff. H.Ol. No. 2 horthern care to the control of the control of

overnment, having been besten in the

The old-age pension law of Belgium

Law Is Saddled

Now King Leopold's minister has saddled the law with a requirement that for a period of three years before attaining the age of 55 years one who intends to be an applicant for the pension must appear before a local government officer, make his declaration and pay to the government the total sum of 18 francs, equally spread over the three years.

nor will back payments be permitted in order to establish the right to the

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fair local trade in potatoes at former prices. Receipts A cars. The market for all choice fruit was firm. Crasherries are meeting with a prod main scottours. Pages, breah cathered, axirs. He. Rutter, extra cresmeries. He. POULTRY-Lives, par lb. Turseys. Discounting chickens like fowls he; ducks, loc. Rece, edos. 1862 M.
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SOLDIER WHO MADE CHARGES AGAINST ARMY IS LEFT OUT

AGAINST ARMY IS LEFT OUT

GPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Brussels, Oct. 23.—The scandal in connection with the supply department of the Belgian army continues to be a subject of violent discussion. It now develops that the soldier who first made the charges of the irregularities and misappropriation of funds in the forage bureau was the only employe at Etterbeck, where the scandal originated, who was not examined by the board of review. The examination included only the henchmen of the government and the tools of the heads of the army. An interpellation is being prepared for the minister of war by the Socialists in parliament, asking why the men who made the charges of corruption in army circles was the only man left out by the government and the army lofficers in making the investigation. Feeling is runpring high over the matter and it is not impossible that the minister of war and General Hellebaut will be forced to retire.

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After a strenuous campaign with hunareds of speakers and thousands of agitators throughout the country, it would be criminal negligence on the part of the Socialists to fail to see the affair to the end. It is therefore most urgent that every Socialist makes this is specific job and that every local and Socialist organization take up the question at once and arrange to have watcher or two at every polling place.

Watcher blanks have been eent out by the state office, but if any have not received them, write immediately and order what you need. By doing your duty as watchers at the polis Debs will get a much larger vote.

Plans for the Rally

Methods Are Similar

"Taft." he said, "has not mentioned that the injunctions against the American Federation of Labor were practan Federation of Labo

A mighty effort is now being put forth by the state campaign committee to finish up the work and make the rally at the Seventh Regiment armory on Now. I a huge success. From all over the city and neighboring towns, reports are coming in that indicate something more than the ordinary at this dem-onstration.

more than the ordinary at this demonstration.

The tickets are selling well and many Sccialists are hustling to have every seat in the house sold in advance. Tickets have also been sent outside of Cook county to every local and party member within a radius of one hundled and fifty miles. Many of the locals in near-by towns will turn out en masse with banners, to have a lively demonstration from the time they start until they Join the main body on the lake front.

Labor unions and organizations of every description in sympathy with the emancipation of the working class have made preparations to join the parade.

Should Be the Biggest

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. Entered as recond-class matter Dec. 22, 1884 at EMPTY SEATS AT GOMPERS RALLY

Orchestra Hall Is Only Half Full as Laborite Sings Praises of Bryan

When President Gompers gazed on short time ago he refused to debate politics with Eugene V. Debs because There was a scant 1,200 in the big hall,

first floor, which has a seating capac-ity of about 900. A few people were ity of about 900. A few people were in the first balcony, the second balcony was less than half full and the gallery was entire empty. His audience began to leave before he finished his speech and was well thinned out before he was half through. He was enthusiastically received, however.

The yellow peril, "the cause of human freedom," and the United States Supreme court decisions, especially that against the Danbury (Conn.) hatters, were the reasons given by the three speakers why the working people should vote for William Jennings Bryan.

With Roger Sullivan

Gompers entered the hall in company with Roger Sullivan, Cook count Demorcacy boss and owner of the non

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(State Secretary Socialist Party of Illinois.)

How many votes will the Socialists poll Nov. \$7 That is hardly the question. The question is how many votes cast for Socialism will be counted? If the explication of the Chinese and years of the capitalists have their way, they will count just enough votes to make the workers on the Facinc coast, where, he said, the yellow and brown races were said bugs and the silver mosquitoes scramble a little harder in the future campaigns. They will allow just enough votes to be counted to discourage every voter who has struck for freedom.

The Socialists are making up their minds that somebody bestdes the capitalists and their representatives will be at the polls and have a hand is counting the votes. Unless this can be done, a big half of the Socialist ballots will be thrown out.

Make Yourself a Watcher

was defended with a plea for Bryan. Debs was not referred to at all. Gompers even dwelt at length upon Taft accusing him of lying, and demanded that Taft produce evidence on how that such is the case, but said not a word about Debs making the same accusation. Evidently he knew that Debs would take him at his word, while Taft does not care enough for working class to force the matter any further.

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By W. H. Murphy

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Taking a First Step

Within the last few months Persia, Turkey and China have taken the first steps away from autocracy toward a constitutional government. Various explanations have been offered for this. Secret intrigue, benevolent despots, foreign intervention, all have been urged as accounting for the change.

None save a few Socialist writers called attention to the fact that the events in the orient were but following the path blo sed out in the west a century ago, or if this fact chanced to be noticed it was accounted for on the ground that the east was copying the west.

The Socialist knows that political changes follow and are caused by economic changes. When the factory system came into England over a century ago it made necessary the int oduction of political democracy. It did the same thing in France and Germany and America and in every other country where it has made its appearance

Today railroads and telegraphs and factories have invaded Persia and Turkey and China. It was inevitable that their coming should mean the end of autocracy and the beginning of constitutional

But because a recognition of the fact that industrial conditions determine political institutions carries with it some conclusions that are not pleasant to the rulers of today, they avoid all mention of this fact in their organs of publicity. Just as certainly as the beginning of the factory system means the end of political autocracy, so the climax of that system means the END OF INDUSTRIAL AUTOCRACY.

Today the United States and western Europe are just leaving the stage into which Persia, Turkey and China have just entered. The workers of those lands have begun to learn that they have no more need of industrial masters than they once had of political au-

With the growth of concentrated industry, an intelligent working class, an idle, useless, profit-eating class, it is just as inevitable that capitalism should give way to Socialism as it is that feudalism should be displaced by capitalism with the introduction of modern

When He Did Tell an Untruth

Samuel Gompers is very brave in defying Taft. He demands that Taft specify when any untruthful accusation was made against him by the president of the American Federation of Labor. If any specific untruth is pointed out Gompers declares his anxiety either to prove his statements or to apologize.

Will he make the same statement with regard to E. V. Debs? Samuel-Gompers made at least three of the most libelously false statements against Debs that have ever been made in an American political campaign.

He declared that Debs had betrayed his position as an officer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

He alleged that Debs had insulted union men on strike and had given union printing to a scab firm.

He stated that the "Red Special" was financed by Van Cleave and the Citizens' Alliance.

Every one of these statements have been proven to be slanderous lies without a shadow of foundation.

Their falsity has been definitely, thoroughly and specifically demonstrated

WILL GOMPERS EITHER EXPLAIN OR APOLOGIZE? standing, but it rained.

Dear, delightful Dr. Ben Reitman, king of the tramps and master slinger of "bunk," complains that the Socialists, having secured free speech for themselves, have laid down and quit fighting for free tended to the day before if the baby speech for the anarchists, the Liberty league and others. Isn't that had not taken sick and required after before 1 put pathetic? Still their case is not absolutely hopeless. If the Socialists refuse to pull their chestnuts out of the fire they might fall back on the grand old constitution which we have somewhere heard guarantees free speech to all.

Just think how much you would know about the "Red Special" id its marvelous trip if you had been obliged to depend on the old party press with not a Socialist daily to keep you posted. Think of it and then go forth and do some plugging for the paper that the six pages may remain as a permanent feature, and indeed be a derwear for the baby and one or two use of them anyway. forerunner of eight and ten pages in the near future.

It must make poor Hisgen feel as though he had gone to the wrong shop to purchase his human gratitude when he notices the more or less open manner in which Hearst is now advocating the election of Roosevelt. Why Willie wouldn't take that nomination himself is now apparent to the man with new spectacles.

Mr. Bryan is going to New York to see if he can outdo the Debs anything that would go with it if he together. We never have the money doings: It can't be done, Bill. The streets of New York will hold just so many people, and they were crowded to capacity when Debs was there. Nothing short of a fleet of flying machines would make a bigger demonstration possible.

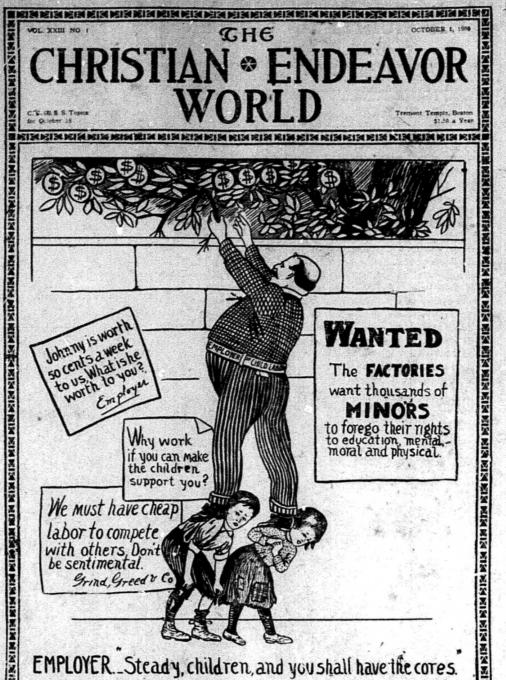
From the faint-hearted manner in which some of the straight Republican papers are supporting Taft we should judge that Wall a little extra, but don't you ever try street hasn't started yet to buy the election for "Fatty from Cincinnati." A tainted check would cause their party patriotism to rise up much closer to 70 degrees.

There are ten days left in which to let the workingman know what Socialism means for him. Fine opportunity for one with spare time to use it to good advantage.

There is nothing so silly as an election prediction. It is at the best but the noise a man makes in whistling to keep up his courage. a drawer until you are rich enough to Straw votes turn out mostly chaff, anyway:

It would be tough on the starving school children if they had to wait for the Republican and Democratic parties to feed them.

Never mind bothering about what Socialism isn't. Tell your friends what it is.



That the organ of the largest interdenominational Christian organization in the world should you, off!' And, what was peculiar and notable in this year for the first time, the present this picture as its cover page is tremendously significant of the present frend of thought. That our civilization rises upon the backs of its children, and that it reaches only for profits, is a lesson once learned never will be forgotten.

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There cannot but be some among the hundreds of thousands who will look upon this picture in of your paltry fiddle? Ye miserable, this Universe is not an upholstery Puppetthe Christian Endeavor World who will reason from it to the conclusion that only when the workers play, but a TERRIBLE GOD'S FACT," and you, I think-had NOT you bet use their ballots in their own interest can they overthrow the employer of child labor.

This is a little smelling salts bottle-

Don't you like this French stag dress

Mother is the only one who remem

bers to get me clothes, and bless her

There is something pitiful about these

house is not kept up, and I work harder

us have any social life, and few friend-

because our ideas are radical.
I'm afraid, too, that we are going

We planned to build a nice little home

and make the rent pay for the lot we

said that he would help us if he had

get some he forgot his promise. I think

cause of our opinions.

What Josie Told Me

BY ERMA VIVIAN JOHNSON

Day before yesterday I had a little yet. And all that pretty Japanese tea

me and wanted to pay a visit of long noticed. Yesterday was a fine day, but there

sterling silver. Heavens, sn't it fun-ny? I think I'll try one of those fashwas froning to do, a house out of order, mending, and incomerable duties to ionable faints and see if it works. der mending and in would nave been at. And this is a nano-pennion parties of time to paint? The

I went into the pantry to look for a hands. Aren't they expressions of hour morse). I had not eaten since early ly work spent on them? meals a day do, and they are one I loake the cheap things do course affairs at that. There wasn't Perfumes, I should say so! They are anything in the paritry ready to ear, excellent quality, too. Last me a life-The bill is getting so large at the gro- time for all'I get to go out.

This morning I did manage to get to heart, she hasn't any money to get town. After I had bought some unexpensive things. But I can make things for myself, I was tired out looking for bargains and gazing at the gifts. I'm proud of them, but they ar

fancy robes in the windows.

I didn't want anything exclusive. The | I'll tell you, girlle, I'm not well. The wants of early years have died a nat-pain in my chest hurrs so, and the ural death. I see the folly now of hav-worry over debts is killing me. I ing something out of place with my don't care for things as I should. The

Just imagine what I would do with every year but less comes of it.

ball-gown, for instance. I couldn't will and I don't get along very well. a ball-gown, for instance. I couldn't Will and I don't get along very well, wear it around here and live in this He never scolds, but we don't get to could go with me, and after all, where when we have the time, nor the time would I wear it! If I aftended a pub when we have the money. Neither of

iic dance, everybody would feel un-comfortable and want to get an automobile to take me home. Dress has I'm afraid, too, that we are going auch a habit of arousing envy and makto lose what little we have tried to gain. ing others feel unhappy.

Pwe tried to imitate the "snobs" once

in awhile when the pay envelope was have. I said a nice home.

tention. The men always annoy me by firting. They did when I were that opera cloak made out of 25-cent slik

out and talk everlastingly for Socialas surely as a man is to his job. When out and do something.

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BY BOBERT HUNTER

Perhaps one might stand seeing all the suffering and misery in the world if

KNEW that something good and great was being produced by it. Horrible as enodern capitalism is, one might stand it if at the top men, women and children were being produced who really represented goodness, great-

We know the sorrow, the wretchedness, the insecurity of the millions who tell. We know how sad and dreary their life of toll is. We know what it means tnat two million frail butle children are now child slaves.

And yet one might hesitate to overturn the world for their sake if all their toil and suffering was producing a type of manhood and womanhood that was

really the light of the world. We hear it said often that nothing really wonderful is produced in this sad old world of ours without suffering, without pruning and weeding out, indeed without the actual crushing out of less efficient, less useful and less vigorous plants and animals. We have been told what it costs to produce the "American Beauty," and it is argued that to produce great men, the many must suffer

in want. I nometimes go into great houses. I see luxuries envied by princes, terraces, sunken gardens, wonderful views over valleys and lakes; great estates running over countless acres; stable, and kennels that would be palaces of undreamed-of splendor to the poor; beautiful rooms of exquisite woods; walls covered with gorgeous paintings; floors cushioned by great thick oriental carpets; rooms containing every luxury and necessity that man might wish for; quiet, efficient servants who go about administering to every comfort, rarely seen, but ready always to wait and serve. And in these places clear air, warm sunlight, closecropped lawns, wonderful views over the most beautiful bits of Gol's earth, make it seem as if the men and women who lived ther, might become a superior

And yet what does one see? Men and women living on their great estates, drinking, smoking and gambling, the men fighting each other; the women, jealous, petty and quarrelsome. There is much marrying and divorcing; much lewd scandal and licentious living; much falling in love with each other's wives, and much ruining of beautiful girls from the "lower" classes. Their lives are spent in idleness, anxious only to find new ways to create appetites and new ways of satisfying those appetites. They rush from one part of the world to another to get away from boredom, and flit from the lights and gayety of Paris to the soft nights and gaming tables of the Riviera.

type; more perfect, more lovable, more godlike than ordinary mortals,

And what happens? The men grow fat and red and sensual, and the women live in joyous anticipation of uniting their blood with the degenerate remnants of past aristocracies, the dukes and princes of Russia, the dukes and princes of Italy, Hungary and other countries.

And then I ask, Is it for this that labor labors? Is it to produce this that tell and anguish, poverty and unemployment, low wages and long hours, toiling mothers and child slaves, must exist in the world?

Are the so-called upper classes worth so much to the world?

Out of the upper classes of Greece and Rome, of Russia and France and Italy, there have come so few men of intellect and greatness that their names are hardly worth mentioning. The poor produced all the upper class required, and then when the upper classes failed to become great intellects, poets and writers, great statesmen, trusted leaders and humanitarians, the poor sent up through the ranks and castes and classes of life men of their own, to do the noble as well as the useful things of life.

Time and time again in the history of the a vild the people have found that the noble are not noble, the kings not kings b. wastrels, not heroes but playactors and cowards. And then by revolution the people have forced their way into the midst of the noble to find out what rottenness existed in that holy of holy places.

One thousand eight hundred and forty-eight was a year of such uprisings. Carlyle says: "Everywhere immeasurable Democracy rose monstrous, loud, blat-ant, inarticulate as the voice of Chaos. Everywhere the Official hely-of-holies was scandalously laid bare to dogs and the profane. Kings everywhere, and reigning persons, stared in sudden horror, the voice of the whole world bellowing in their ear, 'Begone, ye imbecile hypocrites, histrios not heroes! Off with Kings all made haste to go, as if exclaiming, 'We ARE poor histries, we sure enough-did you want heroes? Don't kill us; we couldn't help it! '

And then the people said to these kings and upper classes, "Did you think the Life of Man was a grimating dance of apes? To be led always by the squeak

CAPITALISM'S AUCTION BLOCK

A TRUE STORY

On the sidewalk he saw another crowd of people, but that they were of a different class wan a thing plain to be seen. There were hen and women in this second crowd and they were all well-dressed. The men wore good clothes and looked well-fed, while the women were also comfortably, or, better still, expensively dressed.

At the head of the line of "bums" as those on the sidewalk called them.

BY EMANUEL JULIUS

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This particular young man—we will call him John for the sake of a namewas a stranger in New York. He had come a distance in search of employment, but there was so much to see and the sights were so dazzling and multitudinous that, for the first few days he did nothing but walk about and see the sights.

On this narticular Sunday evening John left his stopping place for one of his usual sight-seeing walks. This time he walked up Broadway. The night was chilly—one of those treacherous autumn nights, when it is not really cold but yet, if one is not comfortably cold but yet, if one is not comfortably cold but yet, if one is not comfortably cold hut yet, if one is not comfortably, and a thousand and one indian at the store windows, the show boards and a thousand and one indian at yet of coin drops into the hat. He takes the hat up to the speaker, who in turn does not had an average as something out of the ordinary.

Out on the street he saw about three hundred over to satisfy his inquisitive nature.

As he neared Twenty-fifth street he noticed a crowd of people collected on the north side of the open square. He would not had a square meal for weeks. They looked starved—as though they had not had a square meal for weeks. They were all ill-dressed and not one had an overcoat. They had learned

he saw a banner with the pictures of the Republican candidates painted or it and the words, "Vote the Republican ticket for continued Progress and Pros-perity."

THE MAN ON HORSEBACK

BY LUCIEN V. RULE.

He ends the feudal order in the land.

Impassive, proud, with iron heart and To sell his toll as profit-masters planned.

He sweeps away the patriarchal past And leads the van of revolutions vast. At sceptered capital's supreme com-

mand
He ends the feudal order in the land.
The factory whistle drowns the bugie blast
That calls the serf, by hunger sore harassed.

Collapse.

Collapse.

Collapse.

Collapse.

He oils the wheels of his triumphal car with skulls.

Goes on to glory, while the worker dulls.

His wit with drink and follows him sfar!

TRUSTS AND SOCIALISM

JOHN BATES CLARK IN ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

The growth of those corporations to stockholders. On the question opera cloak made out of 25-cent silk i gueez how the relatives get down in the street to war it A friend of mine the relatives get down in you fit you show any creative ability and circumstances keep you so poor have we use them to discover different kinds of highs.

At the street to war it is a conspicted planted mode to the waist sndar the belt, which should match the yoke bands and cutting of highs.

Have you any of those friends or relatives we to send you things to put it are so envised the street owners and all sheep you same things.

Here is a pearl-handled clothes house have common sense.

There is misery everywhere, and if an heaving reasting for the common sense.

There is misery everywhere, and of the common sense.

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There is misery everywhere and of the common sense that I am nearly crazy. I don't think of money but would not loan men to cent.

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