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DEBS TALKS ON OLD JAIL STEPS

Candidate Speaks in Front of Prison Where He Learned cialism

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(WORKERS PRESS ASSOCIATION)
(From Yesterday's Last Edition)
Woodstock, Ill., Oct. 30.—Cheered by
500 paople, Eugene V. Debs spoke this
morning from the steps of the fall in which he was confined after the American Railway union strike had been crushed by the regular army under orders from President Cleveland. Four-teen years ago Debs, at the head of a teen years ago Debs, at the head of a broken union, the greatest ever formed in the United States, at a crucial period in his life, was lodged in the Woodstock fail, charged with conspiracy. He had dared to aid the cause of the starving employees at the Pullman car shops and this aid had precipitated a nation wide railroad strike, which drew upon it the attention of the whole country and called down the wrath of President Cleveland.

NEW READERS

The Daily Socialist during the teu days preceding election is being re-ceived by thousands of short-term subscribers who have never taken the paper before. Many of these will wish to get the paper regularly from now on Subscriptions should be sent in immediately, so as not to miss a copy. The price is: By the year, \$3.00: six months. \$1.50; four months. \$1.00.

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Switchmen's Union Hands Gompers Lemon and Debs' Party a Donation

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Chiago an Armed Camp

The city of Chicago had been turned into a camp of armed soldiery. Sweeping injunctions had struck at the very root of the constitutional rights of the constitutional rights of the constitutional rights of the constitutional rights of the fearful lesson of the necessity that those who toll shall also govern, it flee wish to enjoy, their rights. Debas, after the compilets collapse of the proses, citiest. Today, simost at the close of the most extensive trip made by any candidate in the present campaign, pleas spake from the very steps which calles, "from which he had gradusted." The "Red Special" strived shortly strey o'clock, and a crowd met it as it is close of the most extensive trip made by any candidate in the present campaign, pleas spake from the very steps which calles, "from which he had gradusted." The "Red Special" strived shortly all high by the same sheriff, Eckert, who had been his jaillor fourteen years before. The weather was ideal and Sopposite and the contract of the contra

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ROCKEFELLER IN AN OILY TRICK?

Roosevelt Says John D. Came Out for Taft in Effor to Defeat Him

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31 .- In the Micial statement that Rockefeller will see an attempt on the part of Standard Oil and the Democratic party to defeat Taft, for the leaders argue that the most effective way that Rocketeller could injure a political cause would be to espouse it openly.

Roosevelt Calls It Trick

Roosevelt regards the Rockefeller statement us a trick and caused the ollowing statement to be made public

at the White house yesterday:
"At the White house the announce ment of Mr. Rockefeller through the press agent of the Stabdard Oil company was regarded with some amuse ment, in view of that the administra

Harmony lodge No. 117. Switchmen's Union of North America, of Chicago, has foliaed the throng of labor local, in a letter to National Secretary Barnes of the Standard Oil company and of the bitter hatred bornes by the Standard Oil company to the administration. It is a perfectly palphabe and obvious trick on the part of the Standard Oil people to try to damage Taft—a trick so pulpable that tic an positive solution. It is a perfectly palphabe and obvious trick on the part of the Standard Oil people to try to damage Taft—a trick so pulpable that tic an deceive no one."

In Roseweit's opinion, judging from remarks he has heretofore dropped concerning insidious antempts of the Standard Oil interest to call off the government prosecutions, the belated and ostentatious annuncement of Rockefeller means not only an effort and injunction plank," and want something more substantial than promises from a party which has falled to make good in the past.

Included in the list of unions that have acted adversely on the Gompers appeals for votes and money, many of them having indorsed Socialism out-relative seather follows:

Taft Says "Never a Cent"

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 31.—While speaking in Convention hall last night Taft took up the Standard Oil subject.

"Mr. Bryan is greatly troubled," he said, " about my attitude toward the trusts and even more so by the announcement that Mr. Rockefeller is for me. If the Standard Oil company were auxious to bring about my election is should take it that the last thing that would be done would be to advertise its support of me. Therefore this publication, which Mr. Bryan is now making so much of, it seems to me, has but little significance in attempting to show that the Standard Oil or any other trust, because it hopes for immunity from me, is supporting me. That isn't the way things are done."

A TYPICAL RED SPECIAL CROWD



EUGENE V. DEBS ADDRESSING THE CITIZENS OF O'FALLON, ILL., FROM REAR OF TRAIN

Song of the "Red Special"

BY SARDONICUS
Lo, I am the visible sign of a nation's new revolt,
Bounding across the land like a bidden thunderbolt.
I, the "Red Special," leap with a warinke message for all,
Belting the continent with my flaming tocsin call.

First from the Middle West to the farthest West I fly, Then from the West to the East, like a trailing meteor I; Finally, dipping my brow in the mad Atlantic wave, Gathering flery force, to the Middle West I rave—Home to my starting point, panting with all my might, Covered with ashes and smoke and the glory of the fight.

What is it all about, this pyrotechnic show? What is it all about, this pyrotechnic show?

What is it all about? you ask, and you shall know.

For heil is under my heels, provoked by my sturdy crew.

And the strength of a thousand lions frets me through and through;

Impatient am I to leap, with my steaming, pent-up tide.

When my driver gives the word sind opens the throttle wide.

Hurrah! We are finally off, with a scream the like of which

Has never echoed before in the ears of the poor and rich—

In the ears of the poor and rich, in the ears of the rich and poor—

For years and years they will tell of my journey, I am sure;

How I carried the master mind, the Chief of the newest Rebs.,

The glory of his kind, the fighter known as Debs.

Talk of your man who rode with the news to Aix from Ghent! Talk of your Paul Revere, and your Sheridan's ride hell bent! Talk of all former rides, till your voice in a whisper ebbs. Then list to the ride of rides—it was I who carried Debs!

And what was the message borne on the wings of the "Special Red?" And what did we see and hear, as through the land we sped? The panoramic earth, laughing and whirling by: The mountains capped with snow, cloud kissing in the sky; The oceans full of stern and solemn majesty.

And Nature, everywhere, untrammelled, wild and free.

And man, cression's crown, how fared our brother man? Was he, like nature, too, built on the happy plan.

Ah, answer this, ye kings, high-seated on the backs Of those who toll and moll urged by your whip that cracks! Some eighty million slaves—some twenty thousand kings— Speak up, speak up, and say, ye parasitic things!

As once the Prophet by the River Chebar gazed Upon the fiery wheels, all winged and amazed. So shall these slaves behold this sign of their revolt, Which bounds across the land like a bidden thunderbolt. This flying sign which tells them arise, shake off their kings, And trample under foot these parasitic things.

Shake, shake them off, or see, what was shall be again!
Behold the holocausts of victims kingly slain.
Behold the Conquerors, ahorse in pomp and pride,
As down the lanes of death, 'mid corpses now they ride.
Oh, warriors so brave, why die that these may boast
The right divine to loot the workers' might host?
Shall a thousand emperors, like Nero, boldly stretch
Their hands out for each poor, unhappy, trembling wretch?
Shall the earth be swallowed up by the monsters whom we breed—
The embodiment of list, and butchery and greed?

Back! Barons of Right Divine, and let my people pass!
Back! demons in motor-cars, with cyes of isinglass.
Nor dare to run them down, as though each were a dog.
Ye breakers of the law and of the Decalogue.

As once Belshazzer blanched and cowered at the feast, %0 shall ye read the sign, as did that ancient beast, so shall ye read your doom in a million hands upraised. The first of the gathering storm of ballots—God be praised! The first of a multitude which shall be multiplied. Till ye are swallowed up in the wildly rising tide. For I am a prophet, too, by old Prometheus sired. Though I wear a sphinx-like mask while I ride with Debs instantial. rhough I wear a spinix-like mask while I ride with Debs inspired, While my wheels go clicketty-clack and they kiss the vanishing fields. 'Neath the modnlight on the plains where the past its vision yields.

Then heed this visible sign of the nation's new revolt. Bounding across the land like a bidden thunderbolt. List to the "Special Bed," with its warlike message for all, Belting the continent with its fiaming tocsin call.

NEW WHIFF OF HAINS STENCH

Maid of Captain Hain's Wife Tells of the Many Calls Made by Annis

drinking and her face was flushed. Mr. Annis had brought up a quart bottle of whisky and one of gin. Minnie furnished the glasses. Mrs. Hains and Mre. Hains came into the pantry in the drink totice how much they drank. Mrs. Hains drank from both bottles but it didn't notice how much they drank. Mrs. Hains kept calling nim "Billy." He dolled the whole lot of us. Mrs. Hains and Mre. Hains came into the pantry. Hains flashly got pretty intoxicated and began acting foolish. She tried to do some results. She d get almost over, but couldn't seem to go all the way. But to go all the way are to go all the way. But to go all the way are to go all the way. But to go all the way are to go all the way. But to go all the way are to go all t

'GET INTO LINE,' SOCIALISTS CRY

Every Party Member and All Sympathizers Should Be in Debs' Parade

Never before was there as much in terest taken in any demonstration or meeting arranged by the Socialist party as there is in that to be held Sunday, ben Eugene V. Debs will arrive in the city. He has seen enormous crowds on his trip. He has drawn audiences three and four times larger than those of any of the other candidates. He has seen such record-breaking multitudes that he finds it hard to believe chicago can do better.

Chicago Will Ontshine

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It may be difficult to believe that a larger crowd of people can turn out to greet Debs than did in New York of Pelladelphia, on the eastern trip, but Sat Diego, Cal. on the western trip, but moving is impossible in Chicago-not when the Schallists of Cock county make up their minds to do it. The workingmen is the county have determined to outdo any of the previous records. They have made up their minds to show that there is just as much enturalsam in the county and city as there is not where else.

At the police headquarters they expect something unusual. The Chief of Police and his sale officers are busy making arrangements for the parade. They expect a big Socialist demonstration, bigger than anything ever beforesen in the streets of Chicago. They reall the papers, and know how the street of Philadelphia had to be roped off and truffle stopped on account of the crowds that came out to greet Debs. The same is expected in chicago Sunday, and it rests with the workingmen at buge whether or not the streets for blocks around the armory will have to be roped off or not.

Streets May Be Roped

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The armory meeting will undoubtedly be a great success. The way the tickers are selling proves this. There will be an energous crowd in front of the armory mable to get in, but it is not so certain as to how many will take part in the parade. The labor organizations can be depended upon. They will turn out in full strength, for they know the significance attached to a demonstration of strength. They have marched many times before. It is different with the Socialists at large, however. Will they turn out and march shoulder to shoulder with their fellow workers in the union ranks? Will the party members be lax and keep out of the line of march? No one can force them to 50th in, but it is ambelievable that for any reason they will jeonardize the success of this great undertaking. It would be stampful. Every Socialist with two good legs ought to be in the line, man, woman or child.

All Nationalities Present

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Every nationality will be represented in the parade. All sorts of organizations, unions and clubs will be there as well as a large number of singing societies. It will be a demonstration far out of the ordinary, and there is little doubt, but that the eyes of almost every voter in Chicago will be on the Socialists next Sunday. It is up to the class conscious working men to show up as strong as possible.

Official Plan of Divisions

The following is the official line up at the main assembly point, as decided upon by the parade committee:
DIVISION 1, comprising all the women and children, will gather at Michigan attenue and Twelfin street. Division marshal, Nettle Baltimer.

ceilaneous sympathises, will gather on Mich-igan evenue and Jackeb Doulesent and to the horth. Division marshal C. W. Herman, Evision marshale are hereby instructed to publish all arrameneous made for their re-spective divisions in the Socialist press at the earliest peachle date. Buttons and badges will be disvibuted by a

her knees. "Once, when Mrs. Hains almost turned a complete somesscult Mr. Aunis grabbed her and tried to pull her over, but she sliped and didn't finish it. Her hair was failing all over, She'd giggle and laugh each time. ANNIS ACCESS. UNEARNED WEALTH, IS DEAD

New York Oct. 11—At a Republican at the crowd and mack (risks at the residuent factors). The state of the sta

MONEY STOPS A HEARST EXPOSE

Myers Accuses Editor of Suppressing Facts About Senators for Profit

By request of J. Mahlon Barnes, Na total Secretary of the Socialist party, Gustavus Myers, author of "The His-lory of Tammany Hall." "The History of Public Franchises in New York of Public Francisca in New 1012.

City," and "The History of fac Great
American Fortunes," has given out for
publication a statement of facts which
throws much light on the editorial ethics of the Hearst publications and on
the methods by which the great capitalist corporations subsidize information discreditable to themselves.

"The Treason of the Senate"

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Myors says:
"In December, 1985, while engaged in reguar work on the Cosmopolitan Magnaine," I was engaged to get the facts for a series of artibles to be written end signed by David Uraham Phillips, which series was to deal with the individual records of the various United States senators and to be suttled The Treason of the Senate. The Cosmopolitan Magazine was then as now owned by William R. Hearst.
"During the ensuing nine months i was busily sugged in this undertaking. Substantially all of the facts embodied in that series—at least those facts which were based upon official records—where the result of my investigations. Each of my manuscripts i turned ow," to Mr. Phillips, who applied his own treatment to them. Mr. Phillips was obviously sincere in the work.

The Prudential Senator

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"Among the careers of the various senators that I investigated was that of Senator John F. Dryden, of New Jersey, Senator Dryden is president of the Prudential Life Insurance company and one of the owners of the Prudential Life Insurance company which in conjunction with the Pennavivania railroad rules New Jersey politically. The immense revenues of the Prudential Life Insurance company have come from the poorest section of the working class in turn these revenues went toward the financing of the Public Service Corporation, which owns and operates trolley and other public utility systems throughout New Jersey. The full truth concentrate the inner workings of these sorporations has never been made public, but enough has come out from time to time to show a state of affairs well worthy of the probling of a dozen legislative committees.

"It was by reason of his wealth and power that Mr. Dryden secured his election to the United States senate; he some of the numerous multi-millionaires in that body.

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"Business is Bosiness"

"Everal weeks before the October anse went to bress all.

Utassy basiness manager of the 'Cosmopolitan Magazine, came one morning into the office I was occupying. He had the proofs of the Dryden expose written by Mr. Phillips in his hand. He announced that he intended to shift that particular expose, inasmuch as a four-page advertisement of the Prodential Life Insurance company had been brought in for the October issue and that it was not worth while losing tour or five thousand dollars just for the sake of printing these few paragraphs."

Speakers and Socialist officials from apparent increase in the number of Socialist adherents is surprising to even graphs."

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The made no reply. I knew that at those who have kept in constant touch with every time Senator Dryden was a candidate for re-election to the United States senate and was making every. Fort to overcome opposition and to stave aside criticism of his career, particularly at a time when the insurance scandals agitation was uppermost in the public mind. The transaction immediately impressed me as a decidedly strange one.

"Hearst's Purity of Motive"

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"Here was Mr. Hearst professing the greatest purity of motive in exposing the greers of many of the members of the United States senata, and yet one of his subordinates was deliberately suppressing the facts as to Senator Dryden in exchange presumably for a professile advertisement.

"Af. Amory said that he had frequent occasion to call upon Mr. Hearst personally, and as I knew Mr. Amory to be a thoroughly honest man, it suddenly occurred to me without premeditation that here was the opportunity that I had long awaited—namely, of sequalating Mr. Hearst with the particulars of the Dryden suppression and of finding out just where he stood. In the presence of Mr. Sinclair I informed Mr. Amory of the details and requested in the bring them to Mr. Hearst, attention.

"Mr. Hearst professing the greated to break all bounds. At expected to break all boun

"Mr. Hearst received a letter from Mr. Amory stating the full details of what I had fold him. The only action that Mr. Hearst took too I was informed was in referring Mr. Amory's letter to the very man who was responsible for the suppression of the tryden expose—Mr. George Ven Utassy. No further action was taker.

Talks to "Frisco and Honolulu Seattle Wash. Oct 31.—For the first time to the history of the wireless, a steemer between San Francisco and Romolulu has been in communication with both stations at the abuse time. The Larline of the Matson Navigation company talked to the seams and continent at the same time when 1,481 inites out of San Francisco.

ELECTION RETURNS

The New York Call and the Chi-The New York Call and the Chi-dago Daily Socialist will co-operate in the gathering of the election re-turns. The Daily Socialist will gath-or the returns from the states in the Mississippi Valley and westward, while the remainder of the country will be covered by the Call.

These returns will then be ex-changed by telegraph so that both papers will publish the full returns on the day after election.

The completeness of the returns

The completeness of the returns depends upon the co-operation of the thousands of readers of both papers. The "30,000 reporters" of the Daily Socialist are therefore urged to

assist by sending in the returns 's quickly as they can be secured on Tuesday night or Wednesday morn-

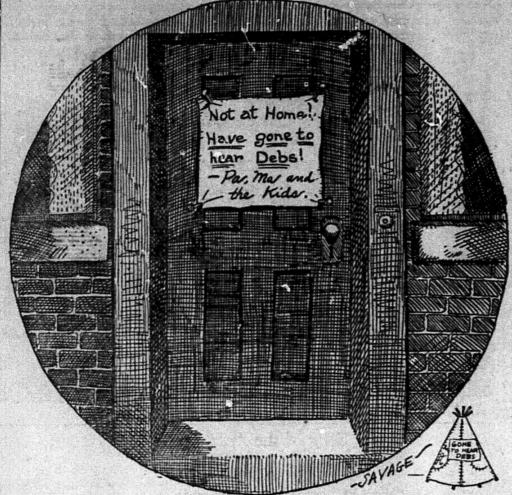
ing.

Mark all messages "press rate," and be sure that you state for what office and locality the vote given has

peen cast.

Remember that if you live east of
the Mississippi Valley that you
should send your message to the Call,
and if west of there to the Daily So-

SOCIALISM WILL "BREAK UP" A LOT OF HOMES TOMORROW



WILL ASTONISH An interesting lecture will be delivered by Prof. J. Howard Moore, instructor of Zoology at the Crane High School, in Castle hall, Haymarket building, 161 West Madison street, monday, Nov. 2.

Socialist Strength in Wisconsin to Reach 60,000

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

erature. Milwaukse last Sunday broke all records, when 80,000 pieces were left at residences during the morning. This literature included copies of the Social-Democratic Herald, Voer Waerts and the leaflets entitled "Social-Democratic yacy Destined to Save Civilization."

DEBS LEADS IN A STRAW VOTE

Women Gasp and Gaze

Women of the Lucy Page Gaston anti-cigarette persuasion have stood before the window and gasped and gazed listo the young man's sunken, ifred eyes and mourn over his siavery to nico-deneral Electric company here Eugen-votes. In one department Dabs was the leader by thematy votes.

'In the turbine department No. 50 the following was the result: Taft, Marrian, 51 Debs. 184.

In the controller department No. 50 the vote was as follows: Taft, 72; Bryan, 32; Debs. 184.

In the word was as follows: Taft, 72; Bryan, 32; Debs. 45.

This was a total of 301 voters. Taft received 156, Debs. 182 and Bryan, 86.

STENOGRAPHERS THROW LIGHT

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STENOGRAPHERS THROW LIGHT ON THE CLEVELAND LETTER

New York, Oct. El.—Evidence has been produced indicating that the ar-ticle, "Democracy's Duty," purporting to have been written by the late Grover Claveland and published in the New York Times more than two mouths after the died, was written six weeks after the death of the Democratic ex-presi-dent.

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Miss L. M. Bacon and Miss Madeline
Fearon. 4 West Thirty-fourth street,
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ing, 161 West Madison street, monday, Nov. 2.

The lecture will be under the auspicos of Central Lodge, No. 184, of the Knights of Pythias, and will be the first of a series to be given during the winter. The subject of Monday's lecture is: "The Settlement of the Earth."

Prof. Moore, has a brilliant line of lectures to his credit besides being the author of many philosophical works are "The Universal Kinship" and "Better World Philosophy." As a lecturer Moore has won special favor and his oration Monday is sure to be of interest to every man and woman. The lecture will begin promptly at \$:30 p. m. Admission free.

Youth Sits in Window and Smokes All Day to Advertise Special Brand

fucing night riders on whom the Kentucky militla may practice, the Khedwhich is called an independent com-**Ligarettes**

Smokes All Day Long

An example of this inudable desire for business may be found in the cigar store of Leopoid and Merger theim, in the Stor. Exchange building La Sails and Washington streets. The particular example is a youth of yellow complexion who sits in the window on the La Saile street side, wearing as his professional costume a cap and gown of the student pattern.

Beside him stands a heared in ash ion of North America will give a first the college. So the Switchmen's unlong of the limit of the college in Standard sevening. Nov. 28 Progress Lodge No. 18 of the Switchmen's unlong of North America will give in the college. No. 18 of the Switchmen's unlong of North America will give its for the switchmen's unlong of North America will give its for the Switchmen's unlong of North America will give its for the Switchmen's unlong of North America will give its for the Switchmen's unlong of North America will give its for the Switchmen's unlong of North America will give its for the College.

Women Gasp and Gaze

Rio de Janiero, Oct 30.—The first notable Socialist victory has been gained in Brazil. In the elections to the fedical sense just held the noted Socialist writer Castro Pinto was elected to the first Socialist seat in that body from the constituency of Parabyba, one of the constituency of Parabyba, one of the morthern communes.

M. Finto is known throughout South America as one of the foremost writers on polifical topics of the day. He has presched Socialism up and down Brazil and was instrumental in the election of five of the twelve Socialists in the lower house of the republic.

He was for a time one of the editors of the Socialist daily at Lisbon, "O Socialiste."

\$30,000 Quickly Lost in Gaming Mere than 150.300 gambled sway in the last twenty days is the record of Nathan Schot, and auried, stripped of ciothing except her hosiery and one shoe, linto a pend five feet deep. The pilots of the engine caught her skirts, tearing them twenty days is the record of Nathan Schot, and the first the ley water. She clambered out uninjured. SPECIAL TO THE DAILY TOCIALISTS

An interesting lecture will be deliv-JOYS TO LABOR

Unions Resort to Entertainments, Dancing Parties and Other Pleasures

To break the monotony of dull and tedious toll, Chicago labor unions, after a season of lake excursions and piculca have taken to dances, vaudeville entertainers and musical programs which will continue throughout the winter.

To Raise Zunds

Many of these events are given for the purpose of raising money to be used the benefit of the organization Among the locals that have already

Among the locals that have already given dances are the Chicago Waiters' u. Uo. the Waitresses' union, the Tailor and the Industrial Workers of the world.

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Special Brand

The Women's Trade Union League fines arranged a series of musical entertainments the admission to which is free. Programs have been arranged and the meetings will begin tomorrow evening at West Side Park No. 1, Chicago avenue and Noble streat. Later meetings will be held Tuesday, Nov. 15, 29, Dec. 13, 27 and Jan. 16.

Tonight will be held the eighth annual reception and hall of the Chicago lice Wagon Drivers and Helpers' union, local No. 702 of the U. T. of A. at the Collseum and the annual reception and ball of the Chicago lice Wagon Drivers and Helpers' union, local No. 702 of the U. T. of A. at the Collseum and the annual reception and sail of the Upholsterers' District council at Brand's hall.

Saturday, Nov. 1, the Young Bakers' Brum and Bugle Society will give a reception and ball at Sieben's hall, 176 Cipbourn avenue.

Many Social Gatherings

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Engravers Elect Officers

Photo Engravers union No. 5 on Nev.
6 will hold an election of fifters for the
year of 1899. Polls will be open at 5:30
p. m. There is apposition to candidates
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NO HUNGRY CHILDREN, AND

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(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Washington, Ind., Oct. 30—in a speech here Albert J. Beveridge, sensitor from Indians, declared that there are to worthy unemployed and no hungry school children. Beveridge had just made the eagle scream and finished telling his audience what the G. O. P. had gone for the country, and at the conclusion of his speech said that he would answer questions.

Whereupon a Socialist in the andience spoke up, asking the senator what the men out-of-work are to do. The senator answered that there are no menout of work who are willing to work He was then asked why the hungry school children are los.

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BY AMERICUS LY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE,
Petersburg, Oct. 18.—Could the casr, personally and without inco cholers epidemic which is now raging in this city? The answer, the only possible answer, is, "Yes, the car could have prevented the entire epidemic could have kept the cholers out of flussia and have felt the strain no more than an ordinary man would the expenditure of fifteen cents for a plate of pork and beans."

Czar Personally to Blame

Crar Fersonally to Blame

Since my arrival here the only thing
that has shocked me more than the
actual condition of affairs—and the incidental suppression of the truth concerning this condition—has been the
absolute case with which it could have
been prevented. There is no more excuse for the cholera epidemic in St.
Petersburg than there would be for
yellow rever in Quebec in the dead of



A Burial Place

polame. If he had opened his privy see as an ordinary citizen opens his kelberk to a street beggar, when blacks death came across the borto Kazan, six months ago, there ild now he no cholers in Russia. cholera dead will cry sgainst the from their tembs, if there is justin this world or the next.

Petty Sum Was Needed

I have been to Kazan and looked over the town. When the plague made its first appearance there \$200,000 properly expended would have stamped it out effectually. Less you think that the czar could not afford to spend this amount to save the aves of his people, bear in mind that his income approximates \$33,000,000 a year, distributed as follows:

Surpasses "Red Sunday"

ne "special grants" cited above
seent the so-called "pocket money"
he cast. By keeping \$1,000,000 as
"pocket money" for himself and
ag that \$375,000 to Kazan, the cast
d have spared St. Petersburg the
sish procession of death carts, and
people in a hundred cities starvamisery and death
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at the actions of this monster on
i Sunday." On "Red Sunday" he
d his hundreds. By keeping the
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hoe for "pocket money" shut he



Victim's Puneral

has slain his hundreds of thousands, and has brought to a nation widespread despair and did the heath of the world, nor is that danger over yet.

Crar's American Friends

The crar owns ceal mines in West Virginia. He is a co-partner with Divine Right' Baer of Democratic farme and Elkins there. He is a stock holder of the Punnsylvania Railrough compaint in West Virginia. He is a co-partner with Divine Right' Baer of Democratic farme and Elkins there. He is a stock holder of the Punnsylvania Railrough compaint in West Virginia. He is a stock holder of the Punnsylvania Railrough compaint in Mental and the same of the Punnsylvania Railrough compaint in Mental In Same was the procession of the death cart here. Then perhaps Elkins Baer, Harriman et al. would not Baunt their price in their imperial associate in the faces of the American Poole quite or the income of one of the petty satellites around the throne, who have been spending on actresses and sarbots the money voted by the municipality of St. Petersburg to check the imperiod of the death of the income of one of the petty satellites around the throne, who have been spending on actresses and surface and the petty satellites around the throne, who have been spending on actresses and surface and the petty satellites around the throne, who have been spending on actresses and sound by the wind and tide, and were said to the money voted by the municipality of St. Petersburg to check the imperiod of the dead or the petty satellites around the throne, who have been spending on actresses and surface and the stock the money voted by the municipality of St. Petersburg to check the imperiod of the dead or the petty satellites around the throne, who have been spending on actresses and surface and the stock the money voted by the municipality of St. Petersburg to the cket the scheme of the petty satellites around the throne who have been spending of actresses and surface and the state of the petty satellites around the throne who have been spending on actresses and surface a

DEFENDER OF CAPT. DREYFUS

especial to the Dally Socialist.)

Nimes, France, Oct. 30.—The monument to Bernard Lazare, the first person in authority to procial the innocence of Dreyfus, the man who started the whole Dreyfusard campsign, was unveiled here, despite the protests of the nationalists and royalists, who attempted to prevent the unveiling of the monument by a round robin which they sent to the magistrature.

Commandant Guignet, Leon Dauffest and Delegrate Vaugeois, as well as the novelist Gregori, signed the round robin of the nationalist party but no attention was paid to it.

In order to prevent any trouble at the unveiling of the monument, M. Hennion, Chef de Surete of Paris, came in person to the ceremony accompanied by a number of the best detectives from the capital. The police maintained of der without outside help, however, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed when the veilings were withdrawn. EFECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

CROP SHORTAGE

Famine May Follow on Heels of the Dread Cholera Plague in Russia

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Via Secret Post from Warsaw to horn.—Famine stares Russia in the see, famine following the cholera. The faces, famine following the cholera. The blessings of the cars after the restoration of order are miliplying. The wheat crop this year is more than 200,000 roods thort. This means startation on top of the plague. It means a hundred epidemics, diphtheria, pneumonia, typhoid, all the host of ills that prey upon emaciated bodies on top of the plague.

Death will stalk large through Russia this winter, and in the trail of death the new revolution, which is already gaining such headway as to re-

ready gaining such headway as to ; quire the restoration of martial law nany provinces.

What Will Caar Do?

Never in the history of Bussia has this country been in a more unhappy plight than at present. But a little whisper of hope is running through the breasts of the starving hordes throughout the land. They are asking themselves the question, 'Will the caar be able to feed his soldiers so that they will fight? Will he open his privy purse any further than he has opened it to outfit the men who are now enforcing martir! law in Poland and Little Russia. Le will he take his Pennsylvania railroad bonds and emigrate to America.

munications to St. Feerburg within the last three weeks, it is learned here on good authority. They have told the crar in so many words that a most lisastrous famine is at hand, and that the grain must be stored and not ship-ped out, or the famine will be sven more horrible than that of 1834.

Conditions Are Ominous

OIL DYE SECRETS BROUGHT OUT IN STANDARD OIL CASE

New York, Oct. 31.-Louis Blaustein rivals out of business

French Author Presents Capital-Worshiping Islanders in Satirical Light

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Paris, Oct. 31 .- France is enjoying its wn "Servant in the House," with the difference that the French version does not give the uneducated and unrefine hance to misinterpret the meaning of the author.

French authors, and a Socialist of the Socialists, a Guesdist of the Guesdists. has spoken through a new navel—and his words a.e golden to the oppressed of the worl/a

Akened Unto Hugo

Anatole France, Socialist, member of the Academie Francaise, an "immortal" not because he belongs to the forty, but because he has earned immortality, has branded capitalism, and its sidelight cloricalism, as the curse of the ages, the victory of the weak and unreasoning and cunning.

"The Isle of the Penguins," Anatole France's new novel, is conceded by French critics to be an epoch-making book. Some have classed it with Hugo's "Les Miserables"; others have said that Dean Swift in his bitterest moments never arrangingd English society

arraigned capitalism.

But every critic has conceded that the new work is far and away the greatest production of the foremost of iving French authors.

The plot is very simple, so simple that the peasant of the Cantal hills may read and understand; and this is making the bourgeois and the clericals sold them to the Marsouins, who are one step stupidier than the Penguins Pyrot is condemned. Therefore he is

Dreyfus Kind of Plot

"Pyrot" read "Dreyfus," and the clear, thus far. But this is meriquities of the centuries are gathered together. "And in shattering this one iniquity, this one injustice, we open the way to shatter all the others." says Clitizen Phoenix. The question is squarely put to the Penguin people; "Either do justice or die, either commit suicide by the slow route of stupidity, fat-headed commercialism and cheap effrontery of common sense, or turn to the only relief. Make every Penguin master of himself and his means of livelihood."

Penguins' Arch Stupidity

But in the Isle of the Penguins such arguments go for naught, and the like remains in the control of the financiers, the sarmy to defend the financiers, the navy to grant rich contracts to the metal and steel trusts, the poor paying the debts of the rich. That is all. For this is the Isle of Penguins, and it is a certified fact that the Penguin is the stupidest of birds.

BOARDER ASKED FOR PIE

"Batushka, gosudar." Health to the white Car." Why, because he is no onerw white, but red-stained by the blood of his people.

A279 DIE IN WISCONSIN

IN THE PAST THREE MONTHS

Malison, Wis., Oct. 22.—During the life of her baby when her home was carried fifty feet and dashed to pleces by a hurricane, Mrs. Lujin Presonants of July, August and September, E.779 deaths were reported to the state subcritists by the local registrars of fowns, villages and cities. This is exceeded to an annual death rate of 10.8 in the first personal to an annual death rate of 10.8 in the property of the months of July, August and September, and the first personal to an annual death rate of 10.8 in the property of the first personal to an annual death rate of 10.8 in the property of the months of the months of the present of the carried it fully fifty feet, then he house and carried it fully fifty feet, then he house at the time and applination. Important causes of death were pulsar in the house at the time and applination of the months when she make in the house at the time and applination. It is turked to the state of the state of the carried it fully fifty feet, then house and carried it fully fifty feet, then he house at the time and application. Important causes of death were pulsar in the house at the time and application in the house at the time and application in the house at the time and application. It is turked to the price at the form of the form of the forms. The full fifty feet then months when she make the full manifely reported the months when she make in a fair leading the full fifty feet then application. It is turked to the form of the form of the full fifty feet then the full fifty feet then application. The foundation of the full fifty feet then the full fifty feet then the full fifty feet then application. It is to be aftering from diabetes. Her poult is all fifty feet then the price of the full fifty feet then the full fifty feet then the full fifty feet then applied to the full fifty feet then the full fifty fe

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The aerophunist ascended at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and after circling the field once wirned his machine in the direction of kind. Soaring over the tops of the trees, the acropiane rapidly disappeared from the vitw of the spec-

tators.
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The time of flight was 20 minutes and the height reached was between 120 and 150 feet. The course was as the crow flies over trees, fields and streams.

Socialist Herve Declares He Was Not Poisoned by Delicacy in Jail

Paris, Oct. 31.-Intense excitemen signed along the boulevards. A thrilling problem was in process of solution guilty or not guilty? If guilty, will the If not guilty, what will become of the

Verdict Is Pending

ever had any An oyster is

Trial by Boulevards

But since the Journal has said that he great Socialist was poisoned by oys-

NAPLES HEARS THAT ABRUZZI

MARKETS

IN THE FIGHT

Brainerd Democrats Asorbed by G. O. P. in Effort to Down Socialist

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Brainerd, Minn., Oct. 31.—Locally a of the Democrats are on the Republican ticket, and the fight is entirely against the Socialists. The Democratic speak-ers coming to Brainerd lose their iden-tity. They are not willing to be billed

emocrats.
Laborite Talked Democracy
E. McEwen, secretary and treasof the Minnesons State Federation
shor, advertised a labor meeting

political speech for the Remocratic national ticket.
Four years ago E. D. Crust, Republican, and Con O'Brien, Democrat, were the candidates for mayor. Crust is a blacksmith foreman and O'Brien a merchant. Then the slogan was anything to beat the shop men.
Today the shop men, have an efficient organization in their Socialist party local, and the Democrats and Republicans have combined and placed Crust in the field, and he now has the support of the man who defeated him four years ago.

port of the man who defeated him four years also.
Old Partyites Combine
During the four years that have elapsed Crust has joined the Commercial club, and has been elected its President, so that now he is eminently fitted to secure the support of those who defeated him four years ago.
The shop men have in the person of Adolph Cusdahl, Socialist candidate for mayor, a man who is not supported by any element except that which looks for good government, and Crust is likely to be "handed a lemon" this year by those whom he has descrited.

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New York, Oct. 31.—Speaking last night at the Collseum in Newark Wil-ham Randolph Hearst produced evito show how futile is Compare hope of securing redress for labor's wrongs from the Democratic party. Hearst cited Haskell's Citizens' alliance and Standard Oil record and his shady stock deals. Hearst also read an affidavit from James E. Hegarty, formerly treasurer of the Central Trades council of Terre Haute, showing that John E. Lamb, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee the strike of the street car men in Terre Hauts. Another letter from the famous Standard Oll files was forth-coming. It was signed by John D. Archbold, addressed to Senator Sewell end advised that the industrial commission report, about to be presented to congress, should be "wisely and conservatively shaped."

Deposition of Hegarty

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The affidavit reads:

"State of Indiana, County of Vigo, ss.;

"James E. Hegarty, being duly
sworm, deposes and says:

"In 1964, when 186 amployes of the
Terre Haute Traction company were
on strike to maintain their union, I
was treasurer of the Cantral Labor
union of the city of Terre Haute.

"James E. Lamb, who is now vice
shairman of the Democratic national
committee, as attorney for the street
selflway company, waged a most bitter
dight against the striking union men.
All orders given against the strikers
sither came from him officially or were
seferred to him and passed through his
office.

"J. Payton Clark was general man-rer of the traction line and wan t arbitrate; Lamb refused absolute.y treat with the men and would not trait Clark to do so.

serfbed and sworn to before ; h day of October. 'RUTH NEAL Notary Public.'

Gardner's Capitalistic Ties learst told of the action of Congress in Gardner of New Jersey in the la-

man Gardner of New Jersey in the labor committee, and how he had fought labor law, and Hearst then eaid:

"I make no charge of corruption whatever against Mr. Gardner, but I am afraid that loo chose association with privilege seeking corporations makes him indifferent to the demands of plain, every-day workingmen."

Then Hearst read the following:

"26 Broadway, Dec. 26, 1899.

"Hou, William J. Sawell, Senate Chamber, Washington, D. C.

"My Dear Senator—We are informed that it is the purpose of the industrial commission, which has been taking testimony for a period of several months regarding industrial corporations, to make a preliminary report at an early day to congress, which will probably serve as a text for discussion there.

"It seems very important that this report should be wisely and conservatively shaped. Representative John J. Gardner of Atlantic City, N. J. is member of the commission, and we think it very desirable, indeed, that you should have a word with him on the subject.

Gardner Was Reliable street street in the demands of plain, every-day workingmen."
Then Heaver read the following:
"The Record way, Dec. 20, 1929,
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Debs' Demonstration at East St. Louis Forces Politicians to Extremes

CFECIAL TO THE DAILT SOCIALIST.)
East St. Louis, III., Oct. II.—Alarmed
by the demonstration that occurred here
when the presidential candidate of the
Socialists arrived in the "Red Special,"
the politicians and police have conspired to break up all Socialist meetings held in the open air. They have
gone further than that. Even the hall
propristors have been warned against
renting that halls to the Socialists under any direumstances or at any price.

Partial Free Speech

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Partial Free Speech

Previous to the arrival of Debs, the Socialist speakers had enjoyed partial free speech. The old party politicians felt fairly safe in their delusion that Socialism was too weak to do any harm. When, however, the people filled the city hall anditorium, and blocked the streets, in their attempt to greet and hear Debs, they awoke with a start, and since then the speakers have felt the police power that is brought into action at the command of the powers that be.

Since the Debs demonstration the Socialist speakers have been pulled off the platform and thrown into the jalls, just because they refused to give up the right of free speech guaranteed them as United States citizens by the constitution. Enraged by such constant interruption, the Socialists and a large number of other citizens in tria city have made up their minds to stick up for their constitutional rights, and will make a test case of the affair in order to see whether the constitution will be upheld in the United States courts.

Besort to Arresting

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During a recent meeting the police pulled a speaker off the box and took nim to the police station. He had barsly been taken away when another speaker jumped up. He was arrested also. His place was taken by still another man and the meeting continued late into the night. The rough tactics employed by the police authorities angered the audience and exclamations of disgust were heard on every hand. The people saw no reason why peaceable citizens, doing no harm other than educating the working class, should be handled worse than contuon thugs of the streets.

The members of the Socialist party in this city have made up their minds to fight the interference in the courts. They will continue the meetings, and if the police persist in arresting the speakers they will put one after the other on the box until the jails are filled.

Secretary Rohbach Talks Resort to Arresting

Secretary Robbach Talks

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Secretary Robbach Talks

On being asked as to his views on the interference, F. Robbach, secretary of the Socialist local branch, said.

"The interference was instigated by the Socialist local branch, said.

"The interference was instigated by the Socialist and the Citizens' Allisance league, both of whom are slarmed by the large crowds that are slarmed by the large crowds that are slarmed by the large crowds that are slarmed by the Socialism. The tremendous reception given to Debs on his arrival in the city has only increased their fear of the power that is being daily gained by the Socialists, and as a result they have taken advantage of the power that they hold over the solice forcs.

"They claim that they believe in having the people rule. They have demonstrated this to everyone's satisfaction by interpreting themselves as the people and suppressing free speech. They have taken the constitutional rights of the people away from them. This ought to show to all just how the people would rule when such tools of capitalism are placed into office—the way old party politicians believe in popular rule before they seems a responsible position. Then the people's rights are forgotten.

"The old party candidates and politi-

be treat with the men and would not permit Clark to do so.

Publicly Hostile, Too

"He was instrumental in forming the Cirtisens' alliance, of which his law partner, John T. Beasiey, was the president. The members of this alliance are pledged to do everything in their power to break the strike. With Beasiey, Lamb's partner, at the head, the members met at the corner of Seventh street and Wabash avenue and boarded a car, in which they rode to show their hostility to unionism.

"The cold party candidates and politicisms believe in popular with early cardidates and politicisms are proved themselves unable to stank are proved themselves unable to extend up against a Socialist speaker in the true wakness in that respect, and from sheer desperation they have never dared to debate with a Socialist. They know their weakness in that respect, and from sheer desperation they have resourced to the only method within their weakness which Lamb brought from St. Louis finally broke the strike. In this fight with Lamb the Central Labor union simplied its treasury to the last compliant this they stop at no obstacles. Finding the constitution in their way, they trample on it, as they rave done in this city."

Socialist News

Revive Local Salom, III.

New life has been injected into the Socialist leads of Salem, III., recently, when ten new miscubers were placed on the roll. The members of the local have been working hard all summers and are now reaging the fronts of their habour and are now reaging the fronts of their habour and have been to their habour of the local forty strong in the local forty strong in

points.
"I do not believe in a literal hell, with fire, brimstone, etc., and I cannot preach it."

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By W. H. Murphy

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID IN ONE DAY

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

So far all those who have expressed an opinion are enthusiastic paign committee.

The clerks from our office will for the six-page paper now and the larger one that its continuance will make possible. There have come many promises of assistance and activity and some have begun to send in money.

In Chicago the street sales of the Daily have increased faster than ever before in the history of the paper, thus showing that the opinion of the managers of the Daily was correct that the enlargement was the one thing needed to insure a larger local circulation among non-Socialists. In view of these facts, and because it is absolutely necessary that

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a decision be made at once, it has been decided to continue the end the Stady Course.

Charles H. Kerr & Company, 153 East Kinzie Street, Chicago. time to fully decide whether they are willing to give the immediate additional effort necessary to make the Daily Socialist a powerful, profitable publication, such as it can be made.

with the close of the present campaign there will be a tremendous work for the Socialists of this country, and the Daily Socialist of the Socialists of this country, and the Daily Socialist of the Afternoon of November 22, 1908, at the office of the Chicago proposes to be a big factor in that work, just how big will depend upon the efforts of those who read this and who have made it what it is.

In the first place, the passing of the campaign will give more room for general news, and the working up of features of general interest. Arrangements are being made to develop this side far more in the future.

The work of propaganda and agitation will be of less importance than education and organization during the coming months. To meet this need a series of special articles are being prepared on American Industrial History and another on some phases of popular science.

These will be written by A. M. Simons and May Wood-Simons and These will be written by A. M. Simons and May Wood-Simons and will be short and popular in form, and it is expected will fill a need for educational matter such as has often been felt.

Arthur Morrow Lewis begins his lectures in the Garrick Thea ter next Sunday. There has been considerable demand that these lectures be published in the Daily Socialist as they were last year. This will incur considerable expense, and in order to ascertain if this expense will be justified we are going to ask our readers to show just how much they desire them by sending in orders for extra copies of the issue in which they will appear. The papers containing these lectures will cost fifty cents a hundred. On the number of orders which are received for them, or which are pledged within the next ten days will depend the question of their publication. Let us know how many

During the past ten days the Daily Socialist has published more material by writers of wide reputation than EVER APPEARED IN THE SAME LENGTH OF TIME IN ANY DAILY PAPER PUB-LISHED IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. These same writers LISHED IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. These same writers earth. The things he sees on the have agreed to help during the coming year and insure the readers of trip, the effects of war, prostituthe Daily Socialist such a treat as no other paper, no matter what its

Arrangements are being made to have a representative at Washington during the coming session of Congress, who will furnish just the facts that no other paper will publish and that workingmen and midst of the hell of which he has women want to know about those who are making and enforcing the dreamed. laws of the United States. This is but a sketch of a few of the things that have already been

planned and that can be realized with the enlarged paper which we are going to undertake. We know that such a paper will be far easier to finance than the

one we have been running. The only trouble will be during the first few weeks before the improvements are generally known.

It is during that period that those who have made the paper what it is must give one more hard lift. We have lifted together many times before. We have never failed in our work. We are not going to fail now.

KAISER'S TALK RAISES STORM

Berlin, Oct. 31-If the interview with Kaiser Wilbelm, published by the Lon-don Telegraph, is received with cap-tious coolness in Great Britain, it is not too much to sav it has raised a storn of anger here. The Germans have wait-of vainly for an official repudiation of the conversation, which at first it was not doubted would be forthcoming, and their disappointment at the non-appear-ance of such a repudiation is extreme.

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OF INTEREST WOMEN

RUSSIAN SCHOOL GIRLS AND THE REVOLUTION

der way. It is gaining beadway every hour; it has forced the Czar to declare the strictest martial law in six new departments during the past week; all Poland, White Russia, Little Russia and Ruthenia, as well as the Bessarabian districts are under the rule of little high school girls were not. They the bayonet and Moscow, Orel, Tula knew that sooner or later their devoand Kazan are therefored.

The Czar has been forced back to the first principles of absolutism, fire and butter for all mankind. And so for sword and murder and torture. And a few high school girls in Tula started the movement which has driven him to this pass and which threatens the restoration of martial law through-out all Russia. For the school girls of Tula instituted the beginnings of that dread of the autocracy, the general

The high school and institute girls of Orel, Kazan, Plock, Lublin, Bielystok, Kielce, Lods, Radom, Miropol and Elizavetgrad have followed, and now the university students of Moscow and the girls in the training schools of Novgorod have followed.

The question is whether one little Russian girl, Olga Sipanovitch, is greater than the Czar. This is the girl who has made a monarch tremble. Her parents are shoem, sers—we say purents advisedly, because the cobble in Russia as well as the menand this cobbler's daughter has done what the great Tschaikovsky, the great est of all Russian revolutionaries, his been unable to do. She has gaivantzed a moribund revolution into life.

Olga is a student at the University of Moscow. Moscow has been under the heel of the terror since the days of the barricades. So Olga went to Tula. There she found a girls' high school, and in that girls' high school she found the material for the movement which has spread all over the empire.

Olga told the school girls a few facts, Their fathers were watched. To strike for a father, was a crime punishable with Siberia, and Siberia has been very near of late, and all its horrors of the days of Alexander III have been re vived. The curse upon the Romanoffs

Of sceptered thoughts, a glorious pro-

strain. Through vision lands forever far and

free; His great mind beaming through those

phantom crowds, Like evening sun from out a wealth of

It may be Spenser, with his misty

shades,
Where forms of beauty wondrous
tales rehearse,
With breezy vistas, and with cool ar-

geny e on the whiriwind of his mighty

new revolution in Russia is un-seems to be biding its time out there, fanned by the breath of Oiga Sipanary. It is gaining headway every Well, if the fathers could not strike ovitch. High school after high school without being sent to the most hor-institute after institute, the strike rible prisons in the world civilized or spread until it reached dioscow and the uncivilized, it was for the girls to dare the government to do its worst.

> tion to a cause would be translated inhigh school girls of Tula struck. They



OLGA SIPANOVITCH

just played truant; that was all; they refused to go to school.

Threats were of no avail and the disaffected districts are spreading across the Dneiper to the Taurida. very careful to have those well known to the Russian Caar and his hench men on the ground, those who would make the oppression of these girls peasantry in the face, with the wheat crop two hundred millions short of ever known to all the world. So it was the turn of the Czar to be afraid, and since an average yield, the Czar is viewing the winter about as cheerfully as that is his specialty he did a good job of it. He was afraid of the high school starving workman in Antwerp or Chi girls of Tula

Tula began the work. Throughout Russia the movement began to spread,

Still can I robe me in the old delights Of Caliph splendid and of Genii grim, The star-wealth of Arabia's thousand

Shining till every other light grows

Or wander far in broad voluptuous

By streams of silver and through gold-

Still hear the storms of Camoens burst

and swell,
His sens of vengeance raging wild
and wide;
Or wander by the glimmering fires of

With dreaming Dante and his spirit

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There's a stir throughout the natio There's a murmur in the land. All shall feel its deep vibration As if touched by unseen hand. There's a conscience strong compelling, Passing on from soul to soul. Like a mighty ocean swelling As its billows onward rell.

It shall sweep away the tyrant with his schemes and bags of gold. It shall crush the mean aspirant, Though his plans be ere so bold.

university. And when the university

girls walked out "in protest against in

Greaning Poland rose again. The

work of the girls go for naught. As a

the news spread to Kielce, to Radom

still crying from the ground, to that

Bielystok of the bayonets, as it is now called by the Poles and the Jews, even to Warsa : itself. Organization after

organization was shamed into action by the girls.

There is an old saying in Russia.

"Rouse Poland and fear the Little Ones," meaning that Little Russia fol-

ows Poland's lead. Attropol became in

flained when Poland rose. Again cam-

way suppressed until this week the

Daily Socialist in Chicago minted the

account of the torture of three Social-

ist prisoners in the prisons of Kier

Enthenia answered the call. From fa-

the brave girls of Tuia.

and hear all the Cis-Dneiper answered

The Csar's treasury is again low, fo

national purposes. But the girls have

compelled the Czar to open up those private chests which he would not open

to stay the cholera, and save a millio

lives. He opened those private cheet

to fit out men to wear a seldier's uni

form and establish martial law through

out all the direffected districts. The

The new revolution in Russia is or

And with famine again staring the

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Lo! the true of all the ages,

They shall give us inspiration, At their sitars and their fires. This, the newer generation, Has its message from their lyres.

Accidents in United States

One person out of every seven of the inhabitants of the United States is injured annually, according to the statistics of accident underwriters, and during the last three years the annual average of accidents in New York on the surface, elevated and subway traction systems has been \$5,000 persons. A roodly percentage of the total num-ber of accidents in the country at large is due to the operations of the rail

Edwin B. Quackenbush, executive agent of the Ocean Accident and Quarintee Corporation, has gathered statis tics which show that while there are 107,000 persons seriously injured and 10.046 killed annually on the railroads of this country, the loss of life due to steam railroads in England, Germany and France is about 100 each year.

This disparity is ascribed variously to the hours of the employes on the foreign roads, to the limited schedules under which trains are operated, and, of course, to the limited mileage of track. Perhaps a more impressing picrailroads is shown by the statement that one person is injured for every ore and three-fourths miles of track. and one is killed for every twenty and one-half miles. The Public Service Commission, in its

st monthly report, gave the number jured in New York City by the common carriers as 5.280.

statistics is that although popular impressions are to the contrary, the passengers on ocean liners are about as safe as if in their own homes. Still, casualty companies do not specially seek this business, because when there is a collision at sea the loss of life is almos always so great that few companies care to carry more than a limited num-

The Wealth of Our Nation

In 1860 the United States held the ourth rank among the manufacturing nations. Great Britain, France and named. We passed Great Britain in manufactures equals that of Great The value of our products of manufac-tures has doubled since 1888. The value of our exports of manufactures has

In the value of the property repre-sented, manufactures ranks third

manufactures.

Manufactures is far shead of agricul-Women of America Responsible

BY CLARA BELLE HODGE

There is not a man in existence to— upon to do so, why the party they vote lay who does not realize the fact for is the party to be desired. When 25 per cent of all the manufactures products of the world. The value of the farm property of the United States increased from 57.880,000,000 in 1804 to \$20,514,000,000 in 1905, and is about \$25,000,000,000 in 1905. \$34.45 15.75 \$22.20

a good time here now. Mr. Hager broke his leg and can't work. We went on a picnic and it rained and we all got wet. Many children here are sick with mumps. Mr. Higgins fell off the wagon and broke his rib, but he can work a

THE COWARDLY SONS OF MARTHA

The Sons of Mary seidem bother, for master when they have none, fear that they have inherited that good part, but the Sons of Marth Anvor their mother of the careful soul and troubled heart."

"Cowards die meny times before their death. The valiant never taste of death but one. Or all and party little limps of care which one. Or all and party little limps of care which online. Or all and party little limps of care which online. Or all and party little limps of care which online. Or all and party little limps of care which online. Or all and party little limps of care which many many mean a hundred or beauty little limps of care which online. Or all and party little limps of care which many times were than only the fear of physical in party little limps of the party little limps of the party little limps of care which in the surgeon's shallow intercrets who hard party little limps of care which many mean a hundred or beauty little limps of care which many mean a hundred or beauty little limps of care which in the water of the care which in the surgeon's shallow intercrets who hard party little limps of care which in the surgeon's shallow intercrets who hard party little limps of care which many mean a hundred or beauty little limps of care which many mean a party little limps of care which many mean a hundred or beauty little limps of care which many mean a hundred or beauty little limps of care which many mean a hundred or beauty little limps of care which hundred or beauty little limps of care which hundred or hun

DESTROYING THE HOME



Russian Convicts Being Married Before Life Exile to Siberia-From the Graphic

The siander has been spread far and wide that Socialism destroys the home. When the eyes of a Socialist, should be about the best thing there is in this world of ours. There are many things when capitalism is not respecting, and among them is the marriage bond.

This picture gives proof of the regard in which Socialists hold marriage as the basis of the home, even when capitalism has decreed that there shall be no home, no children, none of the joys of life that make life worth while.

Two prisoners, one a woman, condemned to life servitude in the sorribe is limited and mercy the very infrequent visitant, are being united in marriage.

And the world of which was little grade and world with the state of the home of the large of t

anone

Vote to End Panics of labor legislation they would want.

We are in the midst of another presidential election, and are the workingmen going to let the old parties fool enemies of labor.

dential election, and are the working men going to let the old parties fool them again by idle promises or will they vote to own their job? I think that the laboring men have voted for that the laboring men have voted for it makes no difference which of the two old parties is in power the worker gets the same treatment from a Democration that he gets from a Republican.

The striking reliroad men in 1974 got the soldiers and the injunction under a Democratic president just the same as the miners in Colorado got them under a Republican administration. The votors ought to remember that "injunction Bill" Taft was the first judge that is sued an injunction against organized labor.

The there would be no more panics, for a party of the proposes that the nation shall take your the miners in Colorado got them under a Republican administration. The votors ought to remember that "injunction Bill" Taft was the first judge that is sued an injunction against organized labor.

More Than Likely

Daughter—This piano is really my very own isn't it, pa?

Pra—Yes, my dear.

Daughter—And when I marry I can take it with me, can I?

Pa—Certainly, my ohild. But don't tall anyone: it might spoil your chances.—Penny Pictorial.

His Worldly Possessions

"I presume," said the lodger, jelly, at the conclusion of the little dispute with his landlady. "I presume that you will be used in the interest of the contrast." And say project it is an under consume and factories. Then there would be no more panics, if the nation owned the industries, for the shown just what the Democrats are doing for the working-max.

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"I presume," said the lodger, jelly, at the conclusion of the little dispute with his landlady. "I presume that you will be used in the interest of the copitals."

"I am sorry," was the sty reply, the only party that is composed to your chances of the country would vote for the Sequel will you produced. Or have present the little dispute with the country would vote for the Sequel wall you produced. Or have present the little dispute with the country would vote for the Sequel wall, the country would vote for the Sequel wall, and the power of the government, will be used in the interest of the capitals.

Now if you got all you produced. Or have called the toters of this country would vote for the Sequel wall, and want to see every down the mines and factories. Then there would be no more panics, if the nation owned the industries, for the maximum and they workers could buy all they produce, but under a capitalist system we are bund to have panics, for the master's store houses are full still be employed for profit, and they far the nation of war and they far the the working maximum will be a served for profit, and they far the nation of the matter working maximum will be a served for profit, and they far the nation of the matter working maximum will be used to the capitalist.

Then them they workers of doing for the working maximum will be used to the working maximum will

and want shorter hours of labor, then go to the polls on Nev. 2 and vote for Debs and the Socialist fleket.

Tunnelton, W. Va.

Worsd of Appreciation

that appeared in the Daily October 28. It was excellent.

The story of those works shows to what straits the material interests of a people will bring them. The Chamberlain family are the largest stockholders—the notorious 'Brummagen Joe's' brother being the president of the company. Some of the Irish members of parliament have asked embarrassing questions in the British noise of commons concerning the conduct of the company and instantances that the conduct of the company and instantances to close the concern entirply from the ewners, owing to the way they are harmosed by the Hibernians in parliament.

owing to the way they are harassed by the Hibernians in parliament.

I needn't tell you how pathetic the cry from the workers is, as it is the only concern in the neighborhood employing the residents. So the people are worked both ways. I am always of the opinion that our people offer a golden opportunity to the Socialists for their propagands and that an extra effort should be made to secure them.

BERNARD M'MAHON.

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of Distribution." Chapter 5 gives the various methods by which the private property in capital may be socialized. One of the first questions a Socialist is saked by the man who wishes to learn is "How are you going to do it?" This chapter offers many ideas along this line, without at the same time constructing a Utopia or endeavoring to prophesy. The last chapter deals with a number of objections which are frequently urged against Socialism.

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Woman's Work

All the pupils of the Cook County Socialist Sunday school are urged to be at 180 East Washington street, near Fifth avenua at 18 Sunday to join in the parade. There will be no morning school seasion. Be prompt. MARY S. LIVINGSTON, Superintendent.

and strong: watch beneath the Trojan ram- Forever with those brave and brilliant The dim hosts gathering like a thun- That fill Time's channel like a stream der cloud.

Opening forever in his antique verse: guide: guide: It may be Chaucer, with his drink Lotter in Petrarch's green, melodious

divine.

His Tabard old, and pilgrims twenty- Or hang with Tasso o'er his hopeless

Perchance I linger with the mighty What then to me is the gay sparkling

Three dance.

Of glorious Greece—that morning land of Song—

Who bared the fearful front of Trag—Thus roaming through the realms of rich Romance.

And soared to fame on pinions broad Old Bookworld, and its wealth of roy-

Through Bookland

When the dim presence of the awful No rust of time can su'y Quixote's mail,
Clasps in her jewell'd arms the siumbering earth,
Still is the faithful Sancho stout and hale,
That like a dream-fire flickers on my

For ever wide his wonder stricken

That like a dream-fire flickers on my hearth, syes.

With some Joy-teering volume in my And Posinante, bare and spectral had—
A peopled planet, opulent and grand.

Still throws gaunt shadows O'er limit every deed.

There is not a man in existence to day who does not realize the fact when he has a very smart, well-read wife. And he is certainly proud of her. Of course, all men have different natures and the wife must first learn how to approach her husband in politics. Ait of the gentle sex, after being married a year or so, have learned o domestic affairs at least, and could les accomplish this little feat, in regard to the way he casts his vote, if they would only get interested in such affairs.

So, women, if you ever expect to vote get interested in political affairs. Read the Dally Socialist, get as supply of interested in political affairs. Read the Dally Socialist, get as supply of interested in political affairs. Read the Dally Socialist, get as supply of interested in political affairs. Read the most of the way our hasbands vote is cast.

As I said before read, get the information that most of the men today inck so completely. I assure you, my alsters, that there are few men today who could explain, if they were called

Children to Join Parade

BY ANNAH FINSTERBACH

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MARY S. LIVINGSTON.
Superintendent

Parade

All members of the Women's Branch and all Socialist Women who wish to join in the parade Sunday should not full to be at the I. T. S. L. hall at 18180 p.m. The Sunday school children will also meet at this hall. They will go in a body to Michigan avenue and Twelfth street and the children will have two foats to take them to the armory.

All should be on time so they can secure their badges.

Such a Question

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Made of this cambrie, Persian laws, unknowle or jaconet, this surment is very assity made by the bones susperven. They are fitted to the waist by darts ever each hip, and also at the front and hack of this dart. The back may be platted or gathered, according to trasts. The ratifies, which are of wide edging, or of the insterial edged with lace or embrodery, may be confitted altogather if a platine and more drople pattern is desired. The pattern is to eight tions, I to I made the drawers, with ruffies, require 15 to 18 below the most measure. For it waist the drawers, with ruffies, require 15 yards of faches wide, with Fi yards of engine 1 faches wide, with Fi yards of engine 1 faches wide. Without ruffies they need its partie if inches wide.

Refer of pattern, I make.

LADRES OPEN DRAWERS

to say nothing about work along trade union lines. Now where are we, as Socialist women, going to get in our entaring wedge? How shall we draw them from an all absorbing interest in their present work? One thing we know, we cannot bring them into Socialist orga, izations by simply asking them to come. We must go to them, interest them in the Socialist philosophy, set alen to asking questions and inquiring for a study club. Now if the Socialist party organization can devise a means of organizing such a study club along sex lines, well and good, but for my part I can't see the sense of adding another burden to the already overworked party. Its part would seem to be the assimilation of . rity members, no matter how they are brought in. A thrill of thankfulness passed through me as I stood before a club of Swedish Unitarian women to talk on Socialism by invitation—thankful there were twenty women to be talked to all at once. Think of the work of hunting them up individually? Then I had still more to be thankful for. The study of the course of lessons we have been preparing and the constant discussions arising in the league over each little point made me feel on solid ground, and as the questions came thick and fast from those intelligent women, I was not at all confused, but kept my head and found it easy to carry on the discussion. Much of the writing on separate organizations has seemed to me to issue from the standpoint of the co-operative commonwealth, and not from our present status in the compelitive system where we must fight our brother, our very existence depending upon it. We can have only an ideal brotherhood. Bless the strong souls who can hold that ideal, shrings in glovy, before us, leading us ever on toward its practical realization.

among the great activities of the United States, agriculture being first and the railroads being second, but in the num-ber of persons employed agriculture is the only interest which leads the

A Newsy Letter

A wholesome scorn of physical ills is a good thing, according to the philos-ophy of a boy in the State School for Dependent Children, who wrote his father thus:

"Dear Papa: We children are having and broke his 710, but he can work a little. The man that is digging the deep well -thipped us boys with a buggy whip, because we three sand in his machine, and made black and blue marks on us. Ernest cut his finger quite badly. We are all very happy."

In a Bad Fix

To one.

"Boys," said the captain, solemnly, "we have hard work before us. See that you are all armed to the teeth."

Far down the line little O'Fiarity nervously held up his hand.

"Pease, captain!"

"Well, O'Fiarity?"

"I—I haven't any tathe."

Dote!

Vote for yourself, your family, your class and progress.

Vote with the marching millions who are working and fighting and voting from Japan to St. Petersburg and London and San Francisco for the coming of that better day whose dawn is already here.

Vote that those other marching millions who are walking up and down the streets and alleys, the highways and byways of our way may may vote count most for better conditions right away?

To the way may may vote count most for better conditions right away?

To the surface thought the answer would be: "By voting with the best of the two parties which have any chance to win."

But facts do not warrant any such conditions. and down the streets and alleys, the highways and byways of our

Vote that the children of the great cities may have their hungry

These are things worth voting for. They can be settled, and settled right, if you, and all those who work and add to the health and happiness of mankind, will but vote for the party that stands for

The size of the vote cast for the Socialist party will be the measure of the intelligence of the workers of America. It will be the measure of their opposition to injunctions and the unemployed and hungry children and the other things for which the other parties stand and must stand so long as they defend the institution of private property.

Every working class vote cast for any party but the Socialist party is worse than thrown away. It is given over into the hands of the enemy, to be used as a weapon against the man who cast that

When the history of this election is written, when the story is told of how the first great battalion of the workers stood in serried ranks against the hosts of reaction and oppression, you will be glad To boast that your vote was counted as a part of that advance guard. VOTE FOR SOCIALISM NEXT TUESDAY.

Put Your Cross in the Circle

The Socialist party says little about the excellency of its candidates. It does not nominate men or women upon its ticket because they are "good," but because they are "good for something." That "something" is the GOOD OF THE CLASS WHICH THEY REP-RESENT-the working class.

Because all those upon the ticket stand for the same thing and think. "Bosh!" cry the preservers of in opposition to all other tickets, for a Socialist to vote a "split ticket" is to vote "Yes" and "No" upon the same ballot. Those who are upon the Socialist ticket stand for SOCIALISM; those upon the other tickets stand for CAPITALISM.

BE SURE THAT YOU VOIE IN THE CIRCLE ABOVE THE NAMES OF EUGENE V. DEBS AND BEN HANFORD.

In Wisconsin the name of the party is the Social Democratid party; in Minnesota it is the Public Ownership party; in all other states it is the SOCIALIST PARTY.

In some states, including Illinois, there is a party called the Socialist Labor party. The only hope this party has of obtaining any votes is through the similarity of the name to the Socialist party. Voters should take care to see that they are not deceived on this point. In Chicago, and nearly all Illinois cities, the Socialist party is the FOURTH from the left-hand side of the ballot,

The Coal Trust in Politics

The Peabody Coal company of Chicago is a cleverly managed trust. It supplies practically all the coal used on public contracts in Cook county. It is in close touch with the great national coal trust.

Such a business is very much interested in politics. It is very careful to "reward its friends and punish its enemies." Whichever party the Peabody Coal company supports may be safely set down were they reading-so closely. as the friend of the trusts.

Let us apply this test. At the head of the firm is Francis Peabody. If we can discover his politics we will know which party to fight in order to bust the trusts and punish the enemies of labor.

Ah, here is the answer: Francis Peabody is chairman of the DEMOCRATIC Campaign Committee of Illinois and chief gatherer; the of funds for that party. That settles it. The Democratic party is the friend of the trusts.

But there is another member of the same firm of equal political and industrial importance. This is Fred W. Upham. Just as soon as the fixed idea that sooner or later they paper to drive the lesson home we get his politics we will have the trust demon properly labeled politically.

Here we are: Fred W. Upham, assistant treasurer of the RE-PUBLICAN National Campaign Committee.

There you are. No matter whether the Republican or the Democratic party wins, the trusts are always on top, and the workers are inspiring to see the large, enthus istic he wants the full social value of his enlightened family, free from the pange defeated.

The police are doing a lot of talking about the danger of riot and suard disorder at a Socialist parade. They know that there has never been a riot at a Socialist gathering and that the only party whose meetings and parades are always free from all disorder is the Socialist

The Chicago Journal has beaten the record on straw votes. It took a vote out at Gary, INDIANA, and discovered that everyone was going to vote for the ILLINOIS candidates for governor. Its wise canvasser was even able to compare the vote this year with that of four years ago in the same place, although it has been but two years since the population of Gary consisted of rabbits and sand fleas.

A CHANCE SHOT

To the turkey that was tame epicures the country over prefer the turkey that though the family funds were at a low was wild. However, clergymen are no citizen the dinner of his providing proved toriously not epicaresn in their tastes, must elaborate. How so little money and a certain Methodist prescher in went so far was a mystery—until the Baltimore had once definitely expressed bost began to carve the turkey.

a preference for the domestic bird. Ac Then a thimbleful of shot rolled out preference for the domestic bird. Ac | Then a thimbleful of shot rolled out dingly, when, one day "set winter, he upon the platter." member of his congregation, that member, in ordering the dinner of the columns of servant, laid stress upon this

Now remember, Enckiel," he comnanded, "Doe'er Fourthly likes dome-tic turkey. You will therefore discon-tinue your near orne ice, and get not a wild but a tame one."

"Ezekini," said the bost severely "I

"Yassir," said Ezekiel, "That there's a domestic turkey. Ah knows "But, " objected the host, "look at

mue your usua. orac ice, and get not wild but a tame one."
"Yassir," bedded the darky.
"Understand?" repeated the host to meant for the turkey, sir, they was meant for me."

MAKING A VOTE COUNT

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD ttle delegation in England's House of



defiance of labor's will.

But a vote which shows that labor is awake and alert and ready to make tistelf felt in a consistent labor party will have the same effect here that it has had in Germany, in England has had in Germany, in England to everywhere. Who achieved immediate results, those who aweled the huge majority of the Liberals in England four years ago, or those who gave labor its

whatever the producers on farm and in shop want they will have to have.

In spite of the with of the voters the economic rulers are "command of these parties and will see that only capitalist interests are served.

Only another economic force can affect any immediate or final change. A party representing the producers, the real power in the country, will make itself felt. Indeed already with its half million votes it has stimulated many strenuous attempts at change. A good vote this year will bring important gains.

Only a party with a second product of the second party with a second party wi

THE PEOPLE WANT TO BE AMUSED

BY ERNEST POOLE.

II .- (One more part to follow.)

in the newspapers, "Union agitators

strive to incite the crowd!" They stood

I used to meet the reporters thos

tal sluggings" and "infurtated mobs.

For the kodak is like George Washing

The people in Packingtown read

every paper turn against them.

as "the workingman's friend,"

published only the packer's side.

ingfown gave up their reading.

by us," said one old striker.

over the country uniting

papers against

lies about riot and blood, that the tini

to publish the signed statements sen

"There ain't a paper in fown to stand

ton. It cannot tell a fie.

their "Bloody Riots,"

gings," "Inturlated Mobs."

This is the good old comfortable cry to be amused. This is the good old comfortable cry with which large classes of editors, went on day and night. Men, women publishers, politicians, high and low, and even children read, those who had greet the ignorant rash young man who not yet learned to read English gath-And they read strange things. In the placards from union headquarters they read. "Abstain from all violence." And

Just four years ago, in the big strike out at the stock vards. I lived for six weeks in a tenement only two doors as a magazine correspondent, but havhe job of getting out statements for

Who "threw away his vote" four ears ago! The man who voted for toesevelt ar the man who helped give resident Roosevelt a half million So-inlist votes to think about? "The chief" big stick" Roosevelt has used the past four years on the trusta

THE SOCIALISTS WILL GIT YOU

IF YOU DON'T WATCH

OUT!"
The trusts are rather dense and have of listened to this warning to any reat extent, but if at this election that the illustration which is to have the men who oil the Republican ald Democratic machines will know the reialists are on the map.

Labor votes lost in the crowd of cap-slist and nondescript voters will not feet the big bosses in the least. That the same ad farce and will only ield additional arrogance and further chance of labor's will.

by papers all over the country. And the sweat from his unconsciously prothe cities and towns millions of workingmen read them. Any hot Au gust night, on city street corners, round tenement doorsteps, up in stiffing tenement rooms or in the shantles of min ing town-in fact, wherever working by millions bending over the papers. And from the first glance at these faces would not have said they were reading to be amused

But think again. What are they reading? One simple question. Should the trust be allowed to reduce the ware all over the land. A struggle for what oney that of right belonged to them, with its share of happiness, rest, health,

Yes, the good old conservative bosse dillions of people were reading with | Had it? Not quite. It took anothe or their children might get their share. One night soon after, as the forty amused:

"The people want to be amused." of fun out of life. They were reading thousand men and women poured out of the Yards in the hot, murky haze of a Packingtown "twilight," they were ing from the rush of the day (sinc Their union buttons under their coats on pain of-having nothing to est.

But at each gate stood a man wit bundle of papers, papers of a new on quiet, empty streets or sat on the reason. And across the front page, in "YOU HAVE LOST YOUR STRIKE.

That evening, secretly in their rooms romen hove and girls hegan to rea the "riots" they were describing. Then again, to think again, to reason in he knew "what kind of goods the ed way they had never thought of before And some weeks later, in the presi dential election of 1904, Packingtow voted the Socialist ticket almost to goods. It was tough on his chum Bit

cialist vote in the Stock Yard has fallcause that strange new kind of read was not kept up. They went back to their old daily papers.

through the cities and towns the Sospreading fast, their readers increasin at the rate of tens of thousands ever

These papers are taking the good ad vice of the genial old conservatives that the people want amusement. Nigh and day they are holding up to th voters the picture of the life which of sarned, the life with its full share of happiness, health and fun-for them selves, their wives, their children and the children still to be born.

As a means of reaching this iffe, they ong lines of citizens at the polls.

vote rolls up toward the millions, w servative friends for the advice which they have given. For they are right so completely right that the truth they have told may in time even amag on the head! The people want to b

of want and the uncertainties of th

He is beginning to realize that the morrow, free to act and think and love

chattel alave, that neither the Demo-cratic nor Republican parties can rid sweet human sympathy that lifts man

him of a system that is slowly eating from the animal to the spiritual world his life away, that is destroying his —and this is home—a home that Social—

family as well as himself, that is send- ism proposes to provide for every hu-

his young daughter to his master's Brother Worker, Arousel the dawn of kitchen and sweatshop. And yet the a brighter day is before you. Nex two old parties ask him to register his Tuesday you will enter the voters

a miserable shack, miseamed home. a ballot for home and loved ones or a

Home indeed; the bare floors, the ballot for continued servitude. Which econd-hand furniture, the cheap tin-shall it be? Think well before you

ful popular ballad, "Home, Sweet the Democratic or Republican ticket

A horse has a home—a place to eat, a of the existing social order, place to sleep—and how shall we measure the difference between the work—label on your ballot, vote as you strike

er's "prosperous home," a capitallet against your master—vote for the raphrase, and a well kept modern stable.

What is a home? A home is an abode claim.

PUT THE UNION LABEL ON YOUR BALLOT

ing his little boy to the factory and man being.

BY FRANK J. HAYES.

It is encouraging to note the awaken- | more than the crust that falls from the of joy, beauty, light and love, around ng of the workers everywhere; it is table of his idle master; in short, that whose hearthston crowds that greet our speakers in this toil. we could seldom attract a corporal's shackles of wage servitude are as de-free to develop the higher nature, to guard.

These meetings, and this carnestness



FRANK J. HAYES

Farmer John left home early one ton. Put me off after I've rode one morning and waited at the station for the limited. He climbed aboard and shambled into the smoker.

'Mister' he division of these peaks for early one ton. Put me off after I've rode one mile.'

No Use to Him

vare, rattling a dirge of miserable pov-

rty, speak well indeed of that beauti-

"Mister," he drawled, when the con-ductor halted before him, "is that than wo cents a mile rate good on this n the part of the toller, is indicative

train!"
"It is." replied the conductor brusquely. "Where is your ticket!"
The old man foubled in the depths of

"throw your vote away," and you

News from a Seat of Learn der Ann-"Did you get any r

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY'S RECORD

BY JOHN M. WORK.

Flow any workingman can hypnotize himself into th' cratic party is more favorable to labor than the Republican party is more than I can understand. They are both distinctly hostile to the working class.

The Democratic party's record on the labor question is utterly contemptible

Let's examine it a moment.

The Democratic President, Grover Cleveland, called out the troops to help the capitalists win the Pullman strike at Chicago. And you want to remember that the national convention of the Democratic , rty at Denver last July passed resolutions highly enlogizing Grover Cleveland. Those resolutions were written and introduced by the Bryan wing.

The former Democratic candidate for President, Alton B. Parker, while judge, helped the other judges to declare the New York eight-hour law unconstitutional. And Alton B. Parker was one of the most influential delegates to the Democratic national convention this year. The present Democratic candidate for President, W. J. Bryan, for once kept

profoundly still last year when Roosevelt hurled his "undesirable citizen" insult against the working class. Bryan was almost implored to speak a word in order to undo the damage done by Roosevelt. But he did not speak that word. He kept as silent as the sphinx until the battle had been won without his assistance. Then he craftily climbed on the band wagon. The Democratic governor, Steunenberg, was the man who requested that the

troops be sent to the Couer d'Alenes, and it was under his supervision that inno cent workingmen were confined in filthy bull pens. The Democratic governor, Sparks, was the man who requested that the troops

be sent to Coldfield to help the capitalists to win the strike.

The Democratic governor, Juliuson, was the man who permitted scabs to be mported in violation of the laws of Minnesota to help the capitalists win the strike on the Mesaba Range.

Since the Democratic hypocrites adopted their national platform, the Democratic governor, Comer, called out the troops and helped the capitalists win the strike at Birmingham, Ala.

Democratic judges have fulminated injunctions against workingmen just the ame as Republican judges.

It was a Democratic judge who wrote the infamous Dred Scott decision

In Alabama the Democratic party has disfranchised three hundred and fifty thousand workingmen, fully one-half of whom are white workingmen,

In several other states where it is in control, the Democratic party has delib rately and systematically disfranchised the working class. The states in which the Democratic party has full swing are the states in

which the very worst labor conditions exist. The secretary of the Alabama State Federation of Labor says: "Starvation

rages are the fruits of the Bryan party rule in the South. Convicts are worked in opposition to free labor. We have the worst factory conditions, the longest hours, the poorest wages, the most child labor, the least physical protection, and the most unmerciful corporate oppression in America." The Democrats have rotten-egged and otherwise insulted workingmen who

ere attempting to speak in behalf of their fellow workingmen.

. The Democratic officials have clubbed unemployed men over the heads for sking for an opportunity to earn an honest living for the! wives and habies The Democratic officials of Kentucky and Tennessee have repeatedly used the

troops and the courts to prevent workingmen from gaining a small portion of

The Democratic officials have thrown workingmen in fall for attempting to rganize their fellow workingmen to peaceably struggle for their rights. The Democratic officials have put workingmen on the rock pile and on the

chain gang for exercising the right of free speech, which was one of the main things contended for by that very same Thomas Jefferson, whom they profess to reverence. If Thomas Jefferson were alive today he would indignantly repudiate

Mr. Bryan has not one word to say, either personally or in his platform gainst these outrages committed by his party. Mr. Bryan poses as a great com oner. But he is only a sham commoner.

Are you going to vote for a party with such a contemptible record against

I have too good an opinion of your intelligence to believe it.

TO THE VOTERS

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Your opportunity is here. If you are valiant and true, you can LEAD nerica in the fight for freedom, justice and humanity.

You have fought hard before. Fight once again with all your strength and power, and you WILL WIN. The news of your victory will go around the world. It will make glad the

hearts of comrades in every land. In all countries the Socialists are winning great victories. Their every hand

and heart will go out to you when you win your victories. In Europe the battle is on. The Socialists suffer and die, but they FIGHT

and their hour WILL come. The oppressed of the world are turning to Socialism, and in every country ney are moving forward to victory and power.

In America the Republican and Democratic parties are corrupt; they are dermining Democracy; they threaten the trade unions with destruction; they erve big Capitalists and ignore the distress and misery of the workers; they send millions of the people's money to aid Wall Street, and mounted policemen

They see the misery of the masses and care not, and in their fear of the people they are suppressing free speech and peaceable assembly.

To save Democracy, WE MUST FIGHT the Democratic party

To save the Republic, WE MUST FIGHT the Republican party. To render clean our political life, WE MUST FIGHT corruptionists, corpor-

tion thieves and election crooks. To abolish poverty and misery, WE MUST FIGHT with heart and soul for

ocial, political and industrial Democracy. Are you with us? WILL YOU be part of this world-wide struggle? Then

e. Be vallant and true, and fight NOW as you never fought before. OUR OPPORTUNITY IS HERE.

LEFTS AND RIGHTS

BY B. BERLYN Rockefeller is for Taft. Bryan is for | and the starvation of the school chil-

Rockefeller through his Haskell interests and connections, which have not yet seen the broad light of day. How does that look for organized labor?

Why, John D. Gompers is for Bryan, along with the

same procession which has as marshals. He is destructive of everything of the day Gov. Comer of Alabama, bor needs, desires or aspires to Lamb and King, and yet some unlon Lamb and King, and yet and to LaFollette says that bryan habor men have the unlimited gall to are both right. That is the way of the labor men have the unlimited gall to are both right. attack the Socialists.

Carnegie has also come out for Taft.
You know Carnegie, don't you. He of
the Homestead sirike and library fame.
Isn't it funny the none of them have

ome out for Debe?

come out for Debn' Why? Became Taft, Bryan and the whole smelly mega of them stand for the private property proposition, and the Socialists are against it. Incidentally these people who see for T and B, etc. stand for all that private property means, the unemployed groblem the child slave, the serfdom of weeks.

improved a bit in the past ten years. At least Jim O'Leary and the betting "throw your vote away," and you do that when you vote for capitalism, for the Democratic or Republican ticket, of the American Federation of Labor to 1 shot. The "sports" quote him now of the existing social order.

O. J. Keefe of the Executive Board tailsm, think so. In 1896 he was a 18 to 1 shot. The "sports" quote him now of the existing social order. ing his way, all right. Joe Cannon does not belle his name. He is destructive of everything that la-

* Bryan is getting along some. He has

dren. Ever think about that?

LaFollette says that Bryan and Taft near-reformer. All things are good except those which will destroy worker the means of production

How big is William Taft, paper, That people call him great?" My child, no scales were ever built Quite big enough to state."

What Bliss!