DEBS VOTE IS TO GO OVER 600,000 MARK

REACTIONARIES **FULE CONGRESS**

Fos of Roosevelt and Taft Policies Will Control All Legislation

If Taft's attempts to carry out his enemies of the Roosevelt regime Flushed with their victory, won New York, Dalzell of Pennsylvania, wney of Minnesota, Burton of Ohlo Call of Massachusetts and Barthold Missouri. It is practically assured Cannon will be made gain in return for the large Taft pluring will again take its time honored

to be against the Republicans, that is, against any semblance of a Roosevelt Republican, and will to form combines with the reactionaries in the same man-

Reactionaries and Combines

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Chief among the reactionary and conservative forces comes Pennsylvania,
riph John Dalzell as its chief. Then
o es Ohio, with Theodore Buston as
a veed, and Nicholas Longworth
trug, ling frantically to be "true to
ay policies," next Massachusetts, with
asmuel W. McCali. Then there is Iowa,
with W. P. Hypburn. Minnesota boasts.
A. Tawney, New Jettev comes in
with Charles N. Fowler, New York has
S. B. Vrceland and several other states,
otably those of New England, are
trongly in the conservative ranks,
A touching feature of the election,
was the elimination of Burke Cochrane
from the House, where his verbal freworks had created considerable diverion. The old Democratic leaders were
or the most part returned, Clayton of
Alabama and Champ Clark of Missouri
being among the veterans. The results
in Congress were such as to make the
"malfactors of great wealth" gloat
with exceeding joy. Rosevelt going to
unt in Arrica, leaving his "heirahlp,"
laft, in the White House, and all the
old reliables back in the House of Represults.

Outlook for Exploitation
With Senero Payne at the old stand,
d Vreeland, the New York traction
in and joint father of the Vreelanddrich elastic currency bill, safely in,
ings are bright for four years of gay
d unlimited exploitation.
The Senate with 61 Republicans and
Democrats bids fair to be in peculiar
rmony with the new house in its averin to anything that could be called
a of "my policies." Senator Goron,
blind senator from Oklahoma, who,
th La Follette of Wisconsin, stood
t in the famous fillbuster against the
scaland Aldrich bill, will return to the
late.

SOCIALIST VOTE IN CHICAGO

Inadequate Police Beturns Given for

that for Hisgen, the Independence par-ty nominee, is as follows:

	Pres	ident	Governo
Ward.		Hisgen	Brows
First	188	57	1
Second	189	101	1
Third	146	84	1
Fourth		86	1
Fifth		101	ľ
Sixth		151	
Seventh		210	2 8 1
Eighth		197	
Ninth		21	
Tenth		33	3 2 8 1
Eleventh		79	
Twelfth		140	
Thirteenth	206	124	
Fourteenth,	334	117	
Fifteenth		113	
Sixteenth		49	Carlon Salar
Seventeenth		5.8	3 7 2 3 3 1
Eighteenth		81	
Nineteenth		50	2 3
Twentieth .		162	
Twenty-first		146	
Twenty-seco	nd 440	71	
Twenty-thir	d 417	93	
Twenty-four		100	280
Twenty-fifth		168	
Twenty-sixt		194	10
Twenty-seve			
Twenty-eigh			2
Twenty-nint	h 415	99	
Thirtieth	181	127	
Thirty-first	Att Lat 450		
Thirty-secon	1d 421	179	
Thirty-third			
Thirty-fourt	h 421	121	
Thirty-fifth	422	189	
Cicero	**** ****	****	
Total	14942	4251	124

BIG UNIVERSITY CLOSED BY STRIKE OF BUSS STUDENTS





GOMPERS' FOES ALL ELECTED

Candidates Hardest Fought by Federationist Win;

some of the local labor leaders, who have stood by this policy, are bitterly

been elected, showing that President Gompers' efforts in capitalist politics were as weak as usual and brought no positive results, except, possibly, to keep some of the floaters from voting

JEALOUS HUSBAND, IS WED

Newark, N. J., Nov. 4 -Announce Newark, N. J., Nov. 4.—Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of the Rev. John Keller, formerly of Arlington, N. J., and Miss Anicartha Hagy at Hackensact. Monday. The ceremony was performed in Christ church by the Rev. William Welles Holley, D. D., rector.

A little over a year sgo Arlington, N. J. was thrown into excitement by the resignation of the Rev. John Keller as rector of Trinity Episcopal church and secretary of the Newark diocese. For weeks previous gossip had connected the names of Keller and Misa Anicartha Hegy, the organist of the church.

Labor Downhearted

Anicartha Hegy, the organist of the church.

Although 46 years old Heller paid much attention to the organist, an invalid, If years old. He had been converted a distinguished looking man prior to being shot by Thomas G. Barker and losing an eye, and was still known as one of commanding present mount of the American Federation of Labor, and as a charming conversationalist. Unmarried, he spent much of his time in the company of women of his parch.

IMPRISON MAN FOR WIFE'S SIN

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UNION COMES

Machinists Denounce Government for Attitude

Against Refugee

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GPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
Springfield, Mo., Nov. 4.—The Deer Lake lodge No. 17, International Association of Machinists, has denounced the government in seathing terms for the attitude assumed toward Jan Pouren, the Russian refuge, and toward the Mexican revolutionists now in jail at Los Angeles. A copy of the resolutions passed by the lodge will be sent to President Roosevelf.

The Resolutions Passed

The resolutions as sent to the Daily rends as follows:

Landsilde at Pittsburg

Pittsburg shows a Socialist landsilde on a small scale, as the vote increase more than 600 per cent. Debs polled 206 in sixty-six precincts where he, polled practically none four years ago.

At Newcastle, Pa., Debs polled a splendid vote, carrying South Newcastle with a vote of 35 against the Republican vote of 25 and the Democratic vote the negligible quantity of 5.

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Scandal Between Army Of- the Tombs for the past nine months, the behest of agents of the Czar, and

Chicago Makes Poor Showing, but Rest of Country Comes In With Gains

LANDSLIDE AT PITTSBURG

City Shows a Gain of 600 Per Cent --- Connecticut Makes Good Showing

Socialism goes marching on!

The Socialist vote, while falling off slightly from the vote of four years ago gains in the large cities, showed enormous gains in the small towns, villages and rural districts, and at the hour of going to press it appears that the vote will run to over 600,000, a good increase over the vote of 409,000 of four years ago which was principally a protest

Gains in Wisconsin

In Wisconsin the vote is close, but the stest returns indicate that Welch, Socialist candidate for congress, was defeated by only 1,000 votes. In Milwau kee county the vote was about 18,000. kee county the vote was about 18,000.

In Thompson's district in Wisconsin

Bryan here. The final vote is: Taft,
the vote is so close that there may be 102; Debs. 99; Bryan, 98. a contest, the returns showing that Thompson has been do and for the legislature although his gained 300.
In Chicago the Socialist vote just about held its own with the vote of two years ago. This was a faling off from cago loss was more than counter-baland towns throughout Illinois, where the ticket made remarkable gains.

54,000 in New York State

In New York the total vote for Debs in the city reached 27,000 and the state vote ran 's high as 54,000. Hillquit was defe ted for congress in the ninth district by a deal between the Tam-may ring, which knifed Bryan, and the Republican ring which controls a number of East Side votes.

Landslide at Pittsburg

Big Gain at Postoria

Fostoria, Ohio, Nov. 4.—Debs received 54 votes here. The highest previous ocialist vote was 136. Almost Thrice as Much

Allentown, Pa., Nov. 4.—Fifty-three districts that four years ago gave Debs 63 this year gave him 173.

A 20 Per Cent Gain

Goshen, Ind., Nov. 4.—The Socialist vote in this city was 65, a 20 per cent gain over 1904.

Good Showing in Oregon
Medfold, Ore., Nov. 4.—The Socialist
vote of Medford was 109 out of a total
of 1,650, mowing over 10 per cent of the Socialists Are Pleased

Cardiff, Iil. Nov. 4.—Round Grove township gave Taft 201, Beyan 253 and Debs 32. Socialists are pleased.

Gains in California
Oakland, Cal., Nov. 4.—Alameda coun
ty. including Oakland, gives Debs 3,378
a-gain over the 3,293 of 1994. Meager reports from the state indicate slight

Forty-six at Sandstone, Minn. Sandstone, Minn., Nov. 4.—Debs received 48 votes here.

Thirty-one at Batavia, Ill.

Batavia, Ill., Nov. 4.—The Socialists here received 31 votes. Debs Carries Waterville

Waterville, Minn., Nov. i.—Eugene V. Debs carried Waterville. He received votes against Taft's 122 and Pryan's

Debs Ahead of Bryan

Gets 12 at St. Peter, Minn

Belvidere, Ill., Nov. 4.—The Socialist vote in Belvidere jumped from 113 in 1904 to 136 votes for Debs this year. The county is expected to more than maintain the increase.

Grows From 9 to 109

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 4.—The Socialist vote four years ago was 2. It increased this year to 109.

Debs Gets 83 at Pana

ij	as Parker.	Strategies.	婚的	al Vo	Neg	their earnesthess, was carried by Taft
		1908		1904		by 10,000. Ohio, another of the doubt-
i,	医结合性 经股份的 医	2			7	fuls (1), rolled up a Taft majority of 50,000. Idaho, of the same lik, gave Taft 14,000; Maryland, which was an-
Н		5	Bryan	8	4	Tuet 14 000: Maryland, which was an-
	States.		ŝ	8	*	other of the conceded States (10 DEYAR)
u				Rooseveit.		gave Taft 3,000 clear plurality; Minne- sota, where Governor Johnson was sup-
23						sota, where Governor Johnson was sup-
릚	Alabama		11		11	posed to be strengthening the Bryan
d	Arbanan		2		9	vote, went for Taft by over 100,500, yhile Johnson took care of himself by
à	California	10		10		the comfertable margin of 30,000-just
롕	Colorado			<u>6</u>	BAR I	the comfortable margin of 30,000—just 130,000 difference in Minne-ota for that
	Connecticut			3	機能調	nice little turn-down for the darling of
題	Delaware	800848				the Swedes in Denver.
	Georgia	BURE	13	-000	13	Kansas, that Kansas which was to be
	Idaho	3		i		anty proposition, rolled ep a nice little 30,000 for Taft and sent back a nice little erowd of anti-Taft men to con-
a l	Idaho	27		27		30,000 for Taft and sent back a nice
1		39 45 (D)83		15	346	little crowd of anti-Taft men to con-
	Iowa Kansas Kentucky	13	**	13		CIPPING AND DOCUMENTS OF PROPERTY OF THE PROPE
	Karisas	10	iā	10	13	Just Two Bright Spots
9	Louisiana		9		9	There were only two bright spots on
렠	Maine					the Democratic column, Nebraska and
	Maryland	200 SHO		1		Montana, with a total of 11 votes in the
z	Massachusetts	田 二部份		16		electoral college between them. These
	Michigan	sae s. mina		14		went for Bryan. And Nebraska had a
g	Minnesota	11		11		were the only two northern states which went for Bryan. And Nebraska had a hard time of it at that. Only 9,314 plurality for the "Peerless." And
	Mississippi	200	10	1	10	plurality for the "Peerless." And
3	Missouri		18	18		while Nebraska was about it, it sent five Republican anti-Taft congressmen
	Montana		3	8		five Republican anti-Tart congressmen
8	Nebraska			•		back and one Democrat. The popular vote shows a Taft plural-
	New Hampehire New Jersey New York North Caroling					lity of more than one million votes as
4	New Jersey	12		12		against the Boosevelt 2,545,000 four
à	New York	29		39		years ago.
ã	North Carolina		12		12	Solid South Riddled
П	North Dakota Ohio Oklahoma	*				One of the most significant features
ß,	Ohio	23 \	7	23		of the returns is the vote in the solid
ė	Oklahoma					South where Rryan ran far behind any
li	Pannarivania	34		34		Democratic vote in that section where Democracy has been a fetich for more than half a century. Tennessee barely
	Phode Island					Democracy has been a fetich for more
	South Carolina		,		9	covers the Parker vote. Louisiana shows
翮	Oregon Pennsylvania Rhode Island South Carolina South Dakota					a decided gain for Taft as against their
g)	Tennamer	editorii:	12	Sur e	12	
ä	Texas		18	3	18	Bryan 20,000 plurality and Alabama
o Le	Utah					gave Parker 58,000 four years ago. Even poor old Arkansas fell off from
É	Virginia		12		12	Even poor old Arkansas feb on from
鱗	Washington					Bearin falls off five thousand from
	West Virginia					the poorest Democratic vote she ever east. In North Carolina the Democrats
e	Wisconstn	13		13		east. In North Carolina the Democrats
	Wyoming			3		lose 11,000 of their miserable Parker vote of 1904. Virginia follows suit
ie						vote of 1904. Virginia fellows suit
ä	Total	211	172	386	140	with the smallest Democratic vote since
16		-				the civil war, giving Bryan 25,000 plu- rality as against 34,188 for Parker four
Ġ	PROHIBITIONISTS	ARI		OPE	CL	
Ħ				9550	Wyoming which Democratic sheets	
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d	1100 410	NO DESCRIPTION			lea t 10,000, gave Taft just 11,559.	
	From now on polit	tical	battl	es wit	Bryan Is Repudiated	
	fought on wet and d	iry II	nes,	accor	ding	A strange feature of the vote is the

From now on positions daties with 35 fought on wet and dry lines, according to Eugene W. Chafin, Prohibition candidate for president, and there will be but two parties—the Prohibition party and the Whisky party. Chairman Jones of the Prohibition party says the campaign of 1912 will begin today along

Taft Elected President by 311 Votes Against 173 for William J. Bryan

IS DEMOCRACY DEAD NOW?

Sullivan-Lorimer Deal Cuts Deneen's Plurality in Illi--nois Far Below Taft's

A Republican landslide swept down from the Rooseveltian mountains yes Tast into the presidency of the United States along with a complacent con-gress and what promises to be a recalcitrant and anti-Taft senate. The Dem-ocrats managed to make two black marks north of Mason and Dixon's ine. Nebrasks and Montans. All the other doubtful states went for Taft— New York by 188,392, Ohio by 95,000, Indiana by 18,000, Maryland by 1,474

Senate Is Anti-Taft

senate of the United States sho 58 Re thlicans, 34 of whom are no toriously anti-Taft, and 34 Democrats, who may be relied upon to hamper

Gets 12 at St. Peter, Minn.

St. Peter. Minn. Nov. 4.—The poll pesterday showed 12 votes for Debs.

Increase at Belvidere
Belvidere, Ill., Nov. 4.—The Socialist of the Democrats have 173, with a strong possibility of at least one of these pering lost to the Socialists. Some of the press dispatches indicate that Rubbert, Socialist of Texas is elected.

The reactionary Republicans have a safe majority in the lower house, while the Democratic votes in the senate major has been as a safe to be counted in the anti-Taft column.

Solid South Riddled

Waiting Rooms of Dispensaries Often Scenes of Sad

ment sounds when it is reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary. Of course the popular notion is that a dispensary is a place through which quiet hurses and deft doctors and careworn people pass to and fro into little rooms where medical examinations are conducted. A dispensary is that—and a social clear-ing-house is that ing-house ing-house is that ing-house ing-house

Dispensary Waiting Booms

Let's take a glance at the waiting-tion of the dispensary connected with a College of Physicians and Surgeons, a medical department of the Univer-ty of Illinois. There sit women and alldren, anxious mothers—anxious, but

children, anxious mothers—anxious, but sociable.

They can't have pink tess and women's clubs. They can't afford those luxuries, so they fall back on the dispensary. There they discuss the children's sicknesses, and the "orrations which they have undergone; and the more formidable the operation the greater the consequent glory and the prestige of the person who has undergone it.

"Mame had tossilitis and the doctor showed her throat to some students and took out a pair of scissors and—"says one fond parent.

"When my boy Willie has appendicitle," ventures another.

"And when all other remedies fatled the doctor put a glass tube in Jimmie's throat when he had diphtheria," interpolates another mother.

Poor Women's Belaxation

browned segment of a pelvio bone. At was a grim tattoo.

Pass on to the County hospital, where Warden Charles Happle tells us there are 50 to 60 new patients a day, and that very few, very, very few indeed, object to being operated on in a clinic. Here is a little story of an entrance into life in the gay First ward. Dr. Warren Wheelock, ambulance surgeon of the city of Chiegge, tells it, with a slight southern accent, as he sits in a room at a first aid hospital, 129 East Harrison street:

Harrison street:

We ditorial and develop years in jail 107 murder has just escaped from the state of the wanted—A Discoverer Wanted—A Discoverer to be murder has just escaped from the state of the wanted—A Discoverer to be murder has just escaped from the state of the state of the man who can find a cure for g will win more approbation than the chap that killed off the p into bugs in Michael State of the wife to while the state of the state of the man who can find a cure for g will win more approbation than the chap that killed off the p into bugs in Michael State of the state of the man who can find a cure for g will win more approbation than the chap that killed off the p into bugs in Michael State of the wife to while the man who can find a cure for g will will be man who can find a cure for g will will be man who can find a cure for g will will be man who can find a cure for g will will be man who can find a cure for g will will be man who can find a cure for g will will be man who can find a cure for g will will be man who can find a cure for g will will be man who can find a cure for g will will be man who can find a cure for g will will be man who can find a cure for g will will be man who can find a cure for g will will be man who can find a cure for g will be man who can find a cure for g will be man who can find a cure for g will be man who can find a cure for g will be man who can find a cure for g will be man who can find a cure for g will be man who can find a cure for g will be man who can find a cure for g wi

OHE DE D AND SEVERAL WOUNDED IN ELECTION BOW

wounded were carried away by their comrades. The police made four arrests.

HYMN SELECTED 50 YEARS AGO.

IB SUNG AT WOMAN'S FUNERAL will be superficied by her for the purpose more than fifty years ago, were sung mat night at the funeral of Mrs. Anna Mr Pass, who died recently, lust one week after she had ceichrated her one hundredth hirthday. More than 10% pars us attended the funeral, and the florid willes were made out that they filled two fooms of the house they filled two fooms of the house to announce that its book department will be open for business on Sundays to the Daily Socialist.

Bend notices of your union meeting to the Daily Socialist.

Elkins PAMILY AND MARRIAGE

Elkins W. Va., Nov. 4—Scores of letters from all parts of the country have been vouring in on the Elkins family he b. commenting upon e possible marriage of their daughter Katherine to the Duke of the Abruszi. The publicity already given to the possible royal alliance for this American gir has inspired notes and letters and all sorts of messages from all sorts of popple, in which they criticise and denounce in turn such a marriage at the same time others merely write to give their opinions on the matter.

Some of the letters are emphatic in their denouncement of such a marriage for Miss Eikins, declaring such a union will bring nothing but misery, whill some women members of patriotte accieties, it is said, have appealed to Miss Eikins patriotism to prevent her mar-

"I must see the nervous doctor. I feel that I have an attack of nervous prostratior coming on I just must see the nervous doctor."

That is the way as fashionable allment sounds when it is reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary, Of course the reduced of a free dispensary, Of course the reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary, Of course the reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary, Of course the reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary, Of course the reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary, Of course the reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary, Of course the reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary, Of course the reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary, Of course the reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary, Of course the reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary, Of course the reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary, Of course the reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary, Of course the reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary, Of course the reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary of course the reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary of course the reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary of course the reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary of course the reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary of course the reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary of course the reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary of course the reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary of course the reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary of the reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary of the reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary of the reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary of the reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary of the reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary of the reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary of the reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary of the reduced to the clientele of a free dispensary of the clientele of a free dispensary of the reduced to the clientele

TO 'BUGHOUSE'?

Statistics Show Proportion of Insanity Is Far Worse Than Rest of Nation

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) "Is Nevada going for Taft, for Bryan or for Debs" has ceased to be the ques-

tion of the hour in Nevada. The quesgoing crazy?"

in the number of insane persons

leader.

Official denial has been made at Republican headquarters that the recent indux of Taft henchmen and hardworking (7) federal employes assisted in the multiplication of the insane population.

SOCIALISTS SHOULD BUY OF FIRMS ADVERTISING TODAY

New York, Nov. 4.—One man was shot to death — several others wounded in a battle between two bands of political feedlats on the east side. John Meschelli, the man who was killed, was a bystander.

At least 100 shots were fired and Meschelli, who was eaught between the opposing factions, fell wounded in half a dozen places and expired before aid could attrive.

The members of the gang who were wounded were carried away by their comrades. The police made four ar rests.

FIGH. SEPTEMBA ADVERTISING TODAY

In this issue of the Daily Socialist appears the advertisement of Wecker & Company, a furniture form situated at the advertisement of Wecker & Company, a furniture form situated at the pears the advertisement of Wecker & Company, a furniture form situated at the furniture in the furniture in this firm, and show their support of those who with their money are alping support this newscaper. For a limited time this concern is offering furniture at striking bargain prices.

ONCE MILLIONAIRE THEN COOK, NOW A JAIL BIRD COOK, NOW A JAIL BIRD Reno, Nov. 4.—Dun Crawford, formerly a millionaire.

LETTERS ABOUT MARRIAGE PARTY VULTURES

The heartiful Indian summer whath,

morning, and the precinct captains ps-timate that fully 90 per cent of the registered vote will be polled before 2

out the political Indians. At every polling place in the city this morning there were from three to five of these gentry, all wearing "Jake" Kern badges. A few of them also had Bryan badges, but it was easy to see that

badges. A few of them also had Bryan badges, but it was easy to see that Bryan was the secondary issue with these plug-uglies. The issue with them was "Jakey."

The issue with them adverted by the secondary issue with them adherents will, it seems be of immense assistance to Bryan.

The thug element is taking no chances. The Kern watchers are corralling voters and instructing them to place a cross is the Democratic party circle. They want no split tickets, for Jakey's sake. Where an unusually intelligent voter is the object of attack marked ballots knifing Bryan and all of the Democratic ticket except akey Kern and Stevenson, the gubernatorial candidate, are being passed out. There are at least fifteen thousand of these Kern thuge at the polling places and they have every kind of a split ticket necessary in their pockets, but all the splits of for Kern and Stevenson.

Kern thugs at the polling places and they have every kind of a split ticket necessary in their pockets, but all the splits go for Kern and Stevenson.

ROCKIE COMMITS SUICIDE

WILLS WILL WILL B AT THOM?

The real events We went, and a shap was a call from somewhere the first of his wife to make the control of the first of his wife to make the control of the first of his wife to make the control of the control of the first of his was a call from somewhere was not a nickel in the house. The real covered with an old tower, the same than a control of the contro

LAWYER CHLOBOFORMS WIFE; THEN DIES IN HER ARMI

New York, Nov. 4.—Nessip A. Shib-ley, a lawyer killed his w fe by chloro-forming her last night and then killed himself by cutting the arteries in both arms and permitting himself to bleed to death. Before he expired Shibley took the body of his wife in his arms and caimly awalted the end. Thus the couple were found sone hours later. Shibley was 12 years id and his wife was 22. The police say he was unjust-by leasues of her. Shibley met his wife three years ago, when he was defending her stater. Mrn. Josephine Noble, who had shot and killed her rusband. Mrs. Shibley, who was then Miss Leonora Laighton, was one of the principal witnesses in the case.

TWO BRYAN ME . IN FIGHT OVER POLITICS; ONE KILLED

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 4.—As the result of an election row, Will Jones of Unitia, Tenn., was killed by A. B. Hull of Madisonville. Hull escaped in the darkness. Both men were Democrats.

CHINA'S RULER 74 YEARS OLD

have you order to ask "Good morning, the parent take the greatest interest in what is done."

Just then a name is called for, and a mother who has been chatting interest edity before suddenly grows a little pale, takes her child by the hand and starts are the little rooms.

They the little recent in pale the hothers consult one soften and starts and so when the children are brought to the dispensary."

Huge Is Not to Blame

Sometimes these consultations with the doctor result in the placing of a quiet white form on the operating table in the great college "amphitheater," recent Irip across this state of William the some of the little room on the operating table in the great college "amphitheater," recent Irip across this state of William the some of the little room on the operating table in the great college "amphitheater," recent Irip across this state of William the some of the little room on the operating table in the great college "amphitheater," recent Irip across this state of William the some of the little room on the operating table in the great college "amphitheater," recent Irip across this state of William the some of the little room on the operating table in the great college "amphitheater," recent Irip across this state of William the second round the polling places for students, and the surgeon talks wills the second round the polling places for students, and the surgeon talks wills the second round the polling places for students, and the surgeon talks wills the second round the polling places for students, and the surgeon talks wills the second round the polling places for students, and the surgeon talks wills the second through your places of the students and the surgeon talks and the surgeon consin team 14 to 4. The hundred yard dash was won by a man from the supply ship Culsoa, while second honors went to the Kentucky and third to the Ohio. In the running broad jump, a man from the Virginia won, the Kentucky entrant was second and Missouri third. The high jump went to the Missouri, with the Virginia second and the Kentucky third.

In the tug of war the third division defeated the fourth division. Prince Yu Lung congratulated the winners in person.

Socialists Hard at Work

In the northwest wards the Socialists were also unusually active and a heavy poil is expected from this section. In the Twenty-second ward, where the early vote was the heaviest in the city, volunteer Socialist precise captains were hard at work.

There were no early disfurbances or a fights reported except in the Portieth precinct of the Twenty-first ward. Here a man wearing a Debs hadge came nair being set upon by a policeman, who did not like the color of the badge. When the policeman ascertained that the wearer of the badge was a reporter for one of the capitalist papers he was protuse in his apologies.

Out on the west side, in the Ninth the Tenth, the Nineteenth and Twelfth wards, red badges were common on the street as early as half-past six in the morning. This is taken to indicate another heavy Socialist poil in these already strong Socialist wards.

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REBEL SLOWLY PUT TO DEATH

Horrible Torture Inflicted on Vassilief Whom Swiss Returned to Czar

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Penra, Russia, Noy. 4.—The dreadful details of the execution of the death sentence against Vassilief, who shot the chief of police here last July, have just leaked out through Socialist channels.

Vassillet is being slowly, very slowly tortured to death in the prison here. He is confined in a subterranean chamber into which not the faintest ray of light can penetrate. The chamber is too short to permit him to lie down and the celling is too low to permit him to stand up.

The Horror Chamber

The Horror Chamber
The walls of this horrible chamber are cushloned so that not the slightest sound can penetrate them. There is absolute darkness and allence. The prisoner is fed at very infrequent intervals, and then just enough to prolong his agony. He sees and hears absolutely nothing but the sound of his own voice for days at a time.

It is a mirrele that Vassilief has not lost his reason before this. He is an exceptionally strong man, both physically and mentally, however, and the police count upon his endurance to prolong the forture for months before madness or death comes to his relief.

Switzerland Is to Blame

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It was to this all meful torture that
the Republic of Switzerland returned
Vassillet on the demand of the czar.
The crime with which he is charged
was provoked by the horrible torture
of a young girl Socialist by the chief of
colice whom Vassillet shot. The girl
was a cousin of his, and it was when
driven to a frenzy by her wrongs that
he took the law into his own hands and
shot the chief of police while the laiter
was riding through the streets.

(Editorial Note: The Daily Socialist desires to repeat that it is to this sort of thing that the American govern-ment, the humane and civilized govern-ment at Washington, would send Jar Pouren if it could.)

SUPPOSED NOBLE FLEES ARREST

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 4 .- Watche by detectives who awaited an order for his arrest from Sydney, Australia, Harry Johnson, who is believed to be a member of a noble English family, escaped last night from the British steamer Lord Sefton and is now sought by the police. Johnson is supposed to be Forsyth Jewell, wanted by the Syd-ney police in connection with the theft of a quantity of jewelry and lace from warehouses. by detectives who awaited an order for

PRESIDENT PREPARING HIS LAST MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

dministration. From an excellent authority it was iso learned yesterday that Mr. Rooselt plans to leave New York on March 3, nine days after the inauguration, by ise North German Lloyd liner Keenig lbert for Naples, via Gibraltar, where he liner is due on March 25.

NEGRO SHOT AND KILLED BY

Union. Miss., Nov. 4.—Bound hand and foot to a tree, William Hodges, a negro 20 years old, was shot to death by a mob of fifty men near here yesterday.

Hodges on Saturday attacked the 10-year-old daughter of Edward Butta, a planter, while the child was on her way from the home of the family to a cotton field to summon her father to dinner. The child was found unconscious in a dense thicket six hours later.

Identification of the negro was made through a description furnished by the girl. Hodges was taken from a restaurant, where he had hidden under a table, and confessed after facing the rifles of the mob.

ROBBERS FLEE WHEN SHOT AT BY A NEBVY WATCHMAN

Two robbers who attempted to break into the residence of Mrs. Royal C. Vilas, 31 Lake View avenue, early today, were driven away after they had fought a revolve; battle with a night watchman. Aroused by the shooting, Mrs. Vilas telephoned to the police of the Sheffield Avenue station, and the patrol wagon filled with policemen was sent to the scene.

The arrival of the patrol wagon and the reports of the shots caused excitement in the exclusive neighborhood. An examination showed that the robbers had picked the lock to a side door and were just about to enter the house when they were discovered. Chris Gunderson, the private watchman, came upon the men suddenly as he was making his rounds.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 4.-Copies se papers that praised the States fleet arrived on the steamer Antflochus. The Kokumin himbun says: / "The cordial relations between Am

erica and Japan are a guaranty for the world's peace, the keystone of a pervading elvilization and a ladder to the higher development of humanity." The Yoreodsen Choho of Tokyo says: "We regard the United States as our best friend."

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Chugai-Shogice Shimpo, Tokyo; "The two most memorable events this country has experienced so far as its foreign intercourse is concerned was, first, the visit of Commodore Petry's fleet, now more than half a century ago, and now again, the coming of the present American fleet."

Kobe Shimbun, Kobe, says: "We rejoice in saying that these mighty vessels of war are those of the United States, a most friendly nation to ours, and as such we believe a security for the permanent peace of the world at large. We should not miss utilizing this rare opportunity to bring about a

SOCIALISTS FEED HUNGRY PUPILS

Win Election in Brabant on Issue and Proceed to Redeem Pledges

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Brussels, Nov. 4 .- The Socialists hav ust forced through the general council of Brabant a subsidy of \$20,000 to feed chool children under twelve years of age. The question of feeding the hungry school children has been agitating the whole province of Brabant since the osures of frightful mortality among the little ones, due to hunger.

Socialists Make a Poll

BODY OF BOY HIT BY TRAIN IS STREWN ALONG RAILS

Washington, Nov. 6—A large part of President Roosevelt's final annual message to congress was dictated yeaterday. It is being written, it was stated at the White house, as if the president were going to continue in office for an other four years. It is to be full of vim and vigor. Every live topic heretofore mentioned in messages again will be fully treated.

Among the things which will be recommended are more power for the insertion of the word "reasonable" in the anti-trust law, so that it will forbid only unreasonable restraints of commerce between states, conservation of the forests and tariff revision, the latter because the platform pledged the party to it.

The idea underlying the message thus far written is that Taft is to carry forward the policies of the outgoing administration.

From an excellent authority, it was also learned vesterday that Mr. Roosevelt plans to leave New York on March vesters against the state of the inauguration, by the policy and a series of the south is work. It was so hady mangled that recignition was impossible, but papers found in a pocket established the identity, the police say.

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The body was found by Alfred Johnson, 1500 Rallroad avenue, was found on the Chicago & Northwestern railway tracks found in the policy as menue at 7 a. m. today. The police at 7 a. m. to

Belgrade, Nov. 4.—Aroused by countless reports that Austrian troops are
about to invade their country, the Servian parliament was in secret seasion
yesterday, considering a declaration of
war against Austria.

That Servia will not be caught unawares is apparent by the concentration of troops, which began Monday
and is pre-ressing rapidly.

Russin's attitude, in which she did
not approve of Austria's annexation
of Bosnia and Herzegovina, has pleased
the Servian officials and they believe
it assures them Russia's support should
Austria and Servia go to war.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 4.—A message
received in official circles from Belgrade says there is every indication
that Austrian troops are now preparting
for a sudden invasion of Servia. The
message warms St. Petersburg to expect
news of aghting momentarily.

ALLEGED EURGLAB CAUGHT; HAD PROFESSIONAL OUTFIT

max Harrison, N. J., returned a verdict of not guilty.

Whitemore's defense was an alibi, which he was able to establish by a number of witnesse; who testified to among schoolma'ama when they read in white girls has led a Christian paster named of witnesse; who testified to the afternoon papers yesterday that a number of witnesse; which is the afternoon papers yesterday that a named shimanuk to start a school here inne of the commission of the erims in Margaret Haley, aged 48 years, of Calchime of the commission of the erims in Margaret A. Haley, of course, is Writemore was much affected by the business representative of the Chicago their countrymen in America Shimanuk to start a school here to having seen him in few York at the inner of the countrymen in America Shimanuk to start a school here to having seen that a school here to have given in America Shimanuk to start a school here to have given in America Shimanuk to start a school here to have given in America Shimanuk to start a school here to have given by the affected by the Margaret A. Haley, of course, is business representative of the Chicago their countrymen in America Shimanuk to start a school here to have given in America Shimanuk to start a school here to have given in America Shimanuk to start a school here to have given in America Shimanuk to start a school here to have given in America Shimanuk to start a school here to have given in America Shimanuk to start a school here to have given in America Shimanuk to start a school here to have given to hav

JAP PAPERS SHOW REGARD FOR AMERICA'S FRIENDSHIP GIRLS ENTICED FOR RICH MEN

Regular Traffic by Agents of Profligate Youths Bared by Paris Crime

ISPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST Paris, Nov. 4.—A most abominable raffic in young girls involving a number of the richest men in the city has ber of the richest men in the city has just been brought to light by the attempted murder of Angele Princet, a beautiful young woman, by George Durieux, the son of one of the weathiest Paris bankers.

The confession of Dureux and his accomplices, George Malouvrier and Henri Vallier, show that the rich young men of the boulevards and the clubs have long here employing a regular corps of

of the boulevards and the clubs have long been employing a regular corps of procurers to entice good-looking; ung women into wealthy bomes, where they are ruined. It would seem from the confessions that the ruin of young women by rich good-fer nothings has assumed such proportions as to be a regular occupation for idle and unprincipled scalawags.

How the Rascals Worked

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Mile. Angele Princet was a preity
young orphan who supported herself by
working in the millinery house of Duroc cu the Rue Lafayette. The girl's
virtue had never been questioned. Malouyrier made the p'rl's acquaintance
through her employer. He was young
and handsome, had been an officer in
the army, and the two were soon on intimate terms. The girl even came to
regard Malouvrier as her sweetheart.
Then he began to speak to her of rich
M. Durieux, who according to Malouvrier and his accompliee Vallier, also
an ostensible friend of the girl's, had
been smitten by her charms.
The girl was easily led into the trap.
She met Durieux while dining with
Malouvrier. The three left the restaurant together and soon afterward Durieux unmasked and made odious proposals to the young woman, telling her

nt together and soon afterward Du-cux unmasked and made odious pro-sals to the young woman, telling her ainly that she must come to his house he and Malouvier would beat her death right there in the street.

Is Stabbed Five Times

Thereupon Durieux stabbed her five times with a poignard, while Malou-vrier held her arms, and Vallier, who had joined the party, stood off the crowd. The three were immediately ar-rested and the girl taken to an emer-ency hospital, where she is lying be-tween life and death. Malouvrier has confessed the details of his odious trade to the police and avers that both he and Vallier had long been in the habit of entieing girls into the homes of disso-lute rich men.

Socialists Redeem Pledge The grant of \$20,000 is the first step at taken by the Socialists to redeem their pre-election pledges. The money will be apportioned to the various schools to a pro rate basis, the local authorities in each case being the administrators of the fund. This same issue is now up ay Antwerp and Charlerol, and a bitter fight is on, but the result in Brabant points to a Socialist victory. BODY AND THE SOCIAL STREET ON THE SOC

unwilling to await the election results to see whether the much vaunted pros-perity would return. Bert Williams slashed both wrists, cut his throat and plunged off the breakwater at Thirteenth street into the lake at 11:30 a.m. A section foreman on the Illinois central railroad saw Williams dive into the lake off the pier and at once notified the volice of the Harriscn street station. The lake was dragged and the body bleeding profusely was recovered.

WOMAN TRIES TO SUBDUE BULL WITH UMBRELLA AND FAILS

buil charging upon her and attempted to ward off the attack by striking vigorously at the animal with her umbrella.

This simply intensified its anger. The woman was thrown violently to the ground and after having been struck several times was dragged for about ten

FALL INTO THE ARKANSAS

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GIRL NURSE FORGES CHECKS

Tokie, Nov. 4.—The failure of Japanese reas living in America to wed white girls has led a Christian pastor named Shimanuk to start a school here to prepare Japanese girls for wives of their countrymen in America. Shimanuki is going to America next month to study the needs of the Japanese for the benefit of his scripol.

New York, Nov. 4.—Attacked by a nob of small boys soon after he landed ast night from Blackwell's island, there he is employed. Harry Roche, nable to defend himself or to make a olicems, near his cries for aid, strug-led to a fire alarm box and turned in n alarm.

n had all the help he wanted He soon had all the help he wanted, for in response to the alarm four engines, two trucks and a patrol wagon dashed up to the scene, bringing forty-five firemen and a dozen policemen. By this time the boys had escaped and Roche was locked up charged with turning in a false slaum. His message for assistance cost the city 166

WIRELESS REPORTS TENNESSEE AT MAGDALENA BAY

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 4.—The wales station at Point Loma last San night was in communication with Tennessee of the Pacific deet. The cation of the warship was given within 100 miles of Magdalena bay the assurance was sent that it would

there yesterday morning.

No connection has been established since the squadron supposedly arrived there. The supply ship Solace is here taking on a large order of supplies for the fleet and will sait as soon as loaded.

BREAK STRIKE; **ROB EMPLOYERS**

Bad Characters Engaged by Paris Traction Lines Get Million Francs

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTS Paris, Nov. 4 .- The Metropolitan and other big traction companies of this city have just begun to learn tory is not a victory. The companies ductors' strike by importing a lot strike breakers from various outside cities. When the union men returned to work on the companies' own terms the strike breakers were given all the fat places and the regular men compelled to begin at the bottom of the waiting lists.

Strike Breakers Rob

sands of do'lars from 'he companies.

Paris has the universal transfer system. The strike breakers took advininge of this fact. On arriving at the cud of any particular route or line the strike-breaking conductor would hand to the conductor who continued the trip a bundle of transfers already punched. These transfers were rung up and the cash fares on the car pocketed.

The scheme was as wide as the city, nearly all of the imported men being ''on the inside.' It was only when the earnings of the company began to fall off to an alarming extent that an investigation was set on foot. Then the enormous number of transfers turned in was noted.

Lose a Million Francs

The detectives of the company amediately sent out all over the id the scheme discovered in all its ensity. It is estimated that the immediately sent out all distributions and the scheme discovered in all its immensity. It is estimated that the companies losses through their strike breakers will run up to one million

breakers will run up to one million francs.

And now the companies are glad to get back their old men and are aven talking of advancing wages a little so as to get good honest union labor into the service.

COMBINED AGES OF FAMILY OF SEVEN AGGREGATES 488

Salisbury. Nov. 4.—Mrs. Mary A. Trader, mother of Police Justice William A. Trader, Salisbury, has reached her ninetieth birthday and her six living children were present to help celebrate the event.

The combined ages of Mrs. Trader and her children aggregate 488 years and a few months, the children aud their ages being as follows: Thomas A. Trader, 71; S. L. Trader, 63; A. P. Trader, 67; J. H. Trader, 64; W. A. Trader, 67; J. H. Trader, 62; Mrs. Trader also has 18 grandchildren aud 11 great-grandchildren living.

POLICE CHIEF KILLED BY

Sectile Nov 4.-Chief of Police Al Miller of Fairbanks, Alaska, son of H. A. Miller of Urbana, Ill., was shot and fatally wounded by Blanche Duvall at

The woman is insane, and Miller had gone to open the hotel to arrest he. She refused to open the door of her room and the chief forced his entrance. He was met by a fusilade of bullets, one of which took effect in the breast. The woman has no recollection of the shooting.

MRS. MARY BAKER EDDY BUYS AN IMPORTED AUTOMOBILE

Boston, Mass. Nov. 4—Mrs. Mary. Baker Eddy, "mother" of the Christian Science church, yesterday purchased an imported automobile of 90 charsepower and had it sent out to her Chestnut Hill home.

A chauffeur from the agency spent several hours giving Secretary Coach man Prye lessons in driving. Mrs. Eddy will have her first experience in automobiling on Wednesday.

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BEATEN, SENDS IN FIRE ALABM; GETS PLENTY AID CONFESSION OF MRS. HAINS READ

Statement Alleged to Have Been Made by Her Disclosed in Court

New York, Nov. 4.-Portions alleged confession purporting to have been made by Mrs. Peter C. Hains, of Capt. Hains, now under indictment with his brother for the of William E. Annis, were read in open court for the first time yesterday, John McIntyre who rend the document, was surprised into producing it.

Ask Hurry Call of Case

The hearing before Supreme Court Justice Aspinwall, sitting in the Flushing court, was to determine District Atof T. Jenkins Hains be held some time

of T. Jenichus Hains be held some time. In November.

As objections, McIntyre was urging that three material witnesses for the defense are now on the high seas; that the district attorney had not given the defense proper time to plead to the indictment, and that the stress of his own practice was great just now. Capt. Hains, it was further urged, is an essential witness for his brother, and was mentally in no condition to testify. It was asked that the trial be delayed until January.

Alleged Confession Read

Doubt being cast on the truth of the ontention that Capt. Hams was in no ondition to testify, McIntyre read from brief extracts which he declared hi taken verbatim from Mrs. Hains taken red confession, Cot. 20," McIntyre rend, "Capt withly

"On Oct. 20," McIntyre rend, "Capt. Hains left Fort Hamilton and within a month, at the solicitation of William E. Annis, I began improper relations Details in regard to places visited to gether followed. The confession was dated May 31.

Captain's Mind Unhinged

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Arguing from this it was McIntyre's contention Capt. Hains' mind became unhinged from the revelations alleged. He produced an affidavit made by Dr. L. S. Mann of New York City, who examined into the captain's mental condition at Queens county jail, that Hains was unfit to appear as a witness at this time. The physician's statement added Capt. Hains' condition would likely show improvement if he were kept quiet for three months.

After half an hour's recess, in which the court looked over the affidavits and reviewed Mr. McIntyre's points, it was announced definite decision would be given next Monday.

AND HANDLES IT CLEVERLY Philadelpata Nov. 4 .- There is a lit-Philadelp^{1,4}a. Nov. 4.—There is a little dog out lermantown which has been the ca. of much amusement during the past year, and all because he wears a wooden leg. About a year ago the dog, which belongs to a young lady of about 5 years, was run over by a trolley car, its leg being cleanly amputated at a point about half way down. The young lady was, of course, grief-stricken, so her father, instead of shooting the dog, as he had at first intended, bandaged up its leg, with the result that in time the animal recovered. For a while it limped around on three legs.

but its progress was very painful to behold. behold.

Then the little girl's father evolved the idea of constructing a wooden leg. He did this with great care and attached it by straps so as to make it absolutely secure. The dog did not appreciate the advantages of a wooden leg for some time, and tried hand to get it

while it limped around on three legs

ame upon him, and soon he was put-ing it to its full use. Now he can get tround on it as well as most dogs can on the legs that nature gave them, but the sight is a strange one, and the little girl and her dog excite mirth wherever

MARKETS

low day two weaks ago. Prices advanced 100 ho. making 200355 gain since Saturdar. The market closed strong few of the 1,000 left to the pens being in first hands. Speculators were principal buyers at the start. Ewift and Morris bounds heavy as high as 52.1, top of the 1,000 left to 1,000 left week awargae, there being a small proportion of 100g156 he pigs among the offerings. Receipts were estimated at 17,000.

EHERP-Supers readily paid 10g156 higher for sheep, and yearings, while lambs sold largely at Eddec advance. Trade was active and the start of the 1,000 largely at Eddec advance. Trade was active matter lambs exacted 5,55 and where exits good to choice lois made 555 and where exits good to choice lois made 555 and where exits good to choice lois made 555 and where exits good to choice lois made 555 and where exits good to choice lois made 555 and where exits good to choice lois made 555 and where the ferror to choice lois finds were at 1,1055, 50 ne bunch of range lambs sold at 15,50. Fer range wethers landed at 14.5, with Leeders at 12.5,50.

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A. Native ewes went at 18.001.05 to 18.84 and 10. Odd lois of wethers sold at \$4.004.71 mile veryings made \$4.005. Plain goals Photoloff — These were no particular changes in the produce morket. Eggs sold readily and prices were well maintained. Hutter remained firm, with a fair business. Poultry was in smaller supply, but values unchanged. Foratoes in good supply and easy. Veal was slow of anic and weak. Choice hotely seems of the product of the produ

Wants Army Waiters' Corps
Washington, Nov. 4.—Gen. Henry G.
Sharps. commissary general of the
army, recommends the organization of
a service corps in the army to perform
the work of the subsistence and quartermaster's departments now done by
soldiers.

Tart Not One of Early Birds
(incinnati, O., No., 4.—W. H. Taft
arrived in his home city from his campaign tour at 3 o'clock. He probably
will cast his vote about noon. He was
accompanied by Mrs. Taft, who was
with him on the last day of his speaking tour.

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'WE DON'T CARE A WHOOP," SAY ELOPERS TO PARENTS

Berkeley, Nov. 4.-There will be Annie Marie Paine until her rece elopement with the former fireman of the North Berkeley fire company. Mrs Paine desiared at her Fruitvale home 1338 Twenty-sixth avenue that she did

1338 Twenty-sixth avenue that she did not countenance the marriage and that there would be no forgiveness.

"We don't care a whoop," is the way that Howe expressed himself when he heard of this, and his wife echoed his sentiments. "They can feel that way if they want to, for all I care." he said, "although it would be better if everything ran smoothly."

Howe is secure in the North Berkeley home of his mother in Herry street and has defied the attempts made by the father and brother of the wife to enter his home. The house is barricaded and he feels secure in spite of the threats they are said to have made against him.

are said to have made against him.

The elopement of the young business
man here caused a sensation, as the
Howe family are among the oldest residents here. Howe was formerly a mem-ber of the fire department and recently resigned to enter into business in Shattuck avenue.

His wife is an heiress in her own-right, as she recently inherited \$25.00 from an uncle.

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Seattle. Nov. 4.—Seth P. Etevens, a
fugitive from justice since 1965, and
noted as an opsum imaggict, known to
the customs officers throughout the Puget sound districts as "Big Steve" and
"Big Seth," was arrested here by a deputy United States marshal and lodged
in the county jatl.

On Sept. 26, 1905, Stevens and his wife,
with George Berger, who at that time
was local superintendent of the Pullman
Car company, were arrested on a
charge of snuggling optum into the
country from British Columbia.

Stevens and his wife forfeited cash
ball of \$1,250 at that time.

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organized themselves into a cooperative publishing house for purpose of printing and selling the right books. They are not out for dividends, and therefore they are not tempted to boom a worthless book with a catchy title because it can be sold more readily than books worth tad-ing. They have lately revised their list, dropping poor books and adding good ones, until nov it contains nearly every Socialis book in the English language that is worth reading, apart from a few published by capitalist houses at high prices. Book Bul-

letin mailed free on request. A Study Course in Socialism starts in the November number of the International Socialist Review, ready next week. A dollar year; 50 cents for six months Any one who has subscribed for himself can get books free in return for forwarding the subscrip-tions of others; this is an easy way to start a library.

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wagon filled with policemen was sent to the scene. The arrival of the patrol wagon and the reports of the shots caused excitement in the excinsive neighborhood. An examination showed that the robbers had picked the lock to a side door and were just about to enter the house when they were discovered. Chris Gunderson, the private watchman, came upon the men suddenly as he was making his rounds. KISSED HIS LAWYER WHEN ACQUITTED OF WIFE-MURDER Carrey City, N.J., Nov. 4.—After being out two hours, the jury in the case of Theodore Whitemore, on trial for the murder of his wife, whose battered body was found Dec. 26 in a swamp near Harrison, N. J., returned a verdict of an guility. Whitemore's defense was an albi-To remove prajudica. To create discontent This book is the thing To jur the bones loose From out the old rut AND IS SENT TO PRISON Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 4.—Pleading guilty to a charge of passing forged checks, Sophia Martinson, a trained nurse once employed at St. Peter's hospital, was sont to St. Cloud reformatory by Judge Brooks. In love with a criminal who would not defend her when she fell into the hands of the law in abetting his game, Sophia, who is only 21, had been cashing checks which the man wrote, and had been sanding her lover the money. Attorney Smith argued that she was more sinued against than sinning. Run Your"Want" in the Daily for 25c--Get Quick Results. Taft Not One of Early Birds

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LEWIS' MEETING AT OAKLAND CAL.

BY ARTHUR M. LEWIS

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Craveling Lesturer for the Daily Socialist.)

I expected to find that as a result of the earthquake the positions of Oakland and Trisso had been reversed and that Oakland had now become "the city. Hopleasly wrong. Although that sudden and unexpected addition to her population has given Oakland more the sir of a city, it is still assentially what it has slways been—mainly a rooming house for San Francisco.

Local Oakland has secured a building which used to be a church in which to hold its weekly Sunday night meetings and during the week it is open as a reading room. The reading table is lighted by a big round window in the gable of such a miserably colored glass that all those sitting at the table look as if they were about to expire of lead poisoning. They are as livid as pigeomberies. Here one may meet one of the most remarkable characters in the Socialist movement of the entire coast. His name is Dowler.

Dowler is the Man Dowler Is the Man

Dowler Is the Man

If anything is to be sone requiring great patience and physical dexterity and nobody clase can do it, the rule isseas Dowler. If it is within the reach of human endeavor, Dowler may be relied on. He is probably, all things considered, the most enthusiastic, painstaking and competent literature agent in the country.

Oakland is not and never has been a lecture town, and Sunday night is about the only night a good audience can be gathered, generally speaking. My first meeting was on Saturday night and was a stat failure. I delivered my lecture because I did not wish to disappoint the eighty people who came to hear it, especially as I noticed a group of bright young men who had evidently come from one of the surrounding educational institutions. I just asked for a collection in the ordinary way at the close, more as a matter of form than anything else and because every little bit nelps. I could see they foil sorry for me that night but I rather think they were sorry for themselves the night after. Collection 18.5. they were sorry for themselves the night after. Collection \$9.67.

Lewis Introduces Lewis

On Sunday night Austin Lewis, who ooks and translations are familiar il Socialists, was chairman and int socialists, was chairman and intro-loed me in a manner only available platform experts, to an audience nich packed the three hundred capac-tof the hall. I had a heavy program, I always have on the second night here for any reason the first night a failed. First came my lecture. Then twenty minute speech on the neces-

with them.

My work for the Daily met with My work for the Daily met with warm encouragement from Cowdery, who used to edit "The People" in San Jais Obiapo, and his wife, who is doing vallant work in the state office; Maynard Shipley the new editor of the Oakland World, whose scientific training made him especially appreciative of my lectures, and hosts of others, including the whole-souled, genful Thomas Booth and the justly celebrated Leslie Brown.

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Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 4.—After a hard struggle, two policemen arrested a stranger here, believed to be Frank Shezilf, alias S. W. Morris, wanted on the charge of robbery of a Pullman caron the tireat Northern road near Minneapolis in April last, and also the charge of murder. When searched the prisoner had on his person a pistol, 2000 is gold secreted in one sleeve, and other money.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST... FRANK CHANCE

That the Peerless Leader Will Again Manage the Champs Is Doubted

en in action as manager of the world's champion Cubs. Chance left for Callfornia for the winter last night, but before going he said unless certain hanges were made he would hever again ac' as manager of the Cubs while Husk appeared determined in his stand and it is likely more serious develop ments may follow. Chance and Murphy have quarreled over the hardling of the club, and the manager says he wants no more to do with Murphy.

President Murphy Sick

President Murphy is ill at his hom in Oak Park and his physician refused to allow him to be interviewed yesterday. Perhaps the attitude of Chancthe cause of his illness. The Cub fans may have to wait several days becerning the difficulties.

"Under present conditions I feel it will be next to impossible for me to continue as manager of the Cubs under the Breetion of President Charles W. Murphy," said Chance. Husk is known among his ballplayers as one who will make a hard fight on any stand he takes and his declaration that he does not care to continue as manager of the Cubs is not the joke that it might seem. it was rumored yesterday in baseba

circles the break between President circles the break between President Murphy and Manager Chance might result in a trade with Cincinnati, whereby Husk would go to the Reds in exchange for Hans Lobert, Hobby Hoblitzell, and a good sized bag of money. The owners of the Cinchnati club have been on the lookout for a high class manager for some time. At first they tried to make a dicker for John Kling of the Cubs, but apparently this effort has falled.

Reds Want Chance

Shou'd the trouble between Murphy and Chance come to a head, it is a cinch the Reds would jump at a chance to get a man like the Cub chief to lead to get a man like the Cub chief to lead their club in another effort to land the bunting in Pulliam's circuit. As for Garry Herrmann, the show would fit very nicely, and no doubt the Cincin-nati politician would ship a barrel of gold to Chicago to close the deal. But the Chicago fans would not be as well pleased.

Frank Chance is everything to the cubs his title of Big Bear implies. He is a popular manager. He has led the is a popular manager. He has led the National league, and has landed two world titles in as many years. He has built up a great baseball machine, and the Chicago fans look upon him as the big mogul of the great American pastime as it is staged by the National league. big mogul time as it league.

ILLINOIS "IN WAIT" FOR IOWA Capt. Van Hook Aching to Get Even for Defeat in 1907

Urbana, III., Nov. 4.-Captain Van Hook donned a suit today and went nois, but the big captain's ankle will be nursed tenderly this week, . that he will be able to enter the lowk game Saturday. Van Hook is determined for

COMMISSIONS MEET NOV. 10 National Baseball Bodies Will Hold

Conference Here

The national baseball commission ment, yesterday by President B. B. Johnson of the American league. At that time the National Association wing:
Amt. known as the minor league bunch, will
be in session here. The commission
will confer with the minors on several
matters, and among other things will
have a word to say about the handling
of the tickets by the West Side ball
club during the last world's series. Name Ant.
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Stockholders' Meeting

MADE SMALL BY ENTHUSIASM

So great was the jam in the Seventh Regiment armory Sunday that even the collection was affected. It was impossible for the unhers to get through the masses of people, who were crushed up against one another so closely that even the Democratic anti-injunction plank, thin as it is, could not have been worked through, much less the collection hox carried by husky workers. Therefore the total amount collected was only \$607.04.

The collectors started out enthusiastically. They saw a big collection in front of them when they took a look at the masses of people in the hall and gauged the enthusiasm, but no asomer did they strike the outer ranks than they saw the futility of working their way through to the center. Notwithstanding this they wormed their way persistently and were making a financial success, when all at once there was a great shout, and in two seconds the entire is,000 was a section army of yelling enthusiasts.

Debs had appeared. That settled the collection business. The collectors persisted for a while, but it was useless. If it had been hard to get through before the demonstration, it was now impossible to even get out. So the collection collapsed. But \$507 is an appreciable sum, and the Daily Socialist will be quite benefited thereby.

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

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By W. H. Murphy

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLARS DID IN ONE DAY

You can tell whether we are going to keep the six-page paper by watch

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The Chicago capitalist papers are beginning to see that the Daily is not going to die-much to their sorrow. They are beginning to see that a Socialist pa per has entered the Chicago newspaper field to stay.

we going to keep it?

If you could only be made to realize what a splendid opportunity there is ere I am sure every Socialist would do all he could to help keep the ship affoat. Get subs, buy books, or sub card orders-get busy, do anything. Do not let this opportunity slip from your grasp,

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If the Socialists cannot keep a six-page paper a-going, what is the reason? What, indeed?

To Blot Out Ignorance. blot out ignorance and misery of Elokane, Wash., sends in El

Capitalism is a fithy thing, inimical to seath of the world. Destroy that miss and the earth will be healthy.

Clarence Chapman of Clear Lake, S. D., or-ders a Debs watch fob, and is hereby recorded as an "undesirable citises."

George D, Bynon of Cambridge, O., orders a campaign book and whispers that the So-cialists of Cambridge are trying to full ap-the circulation of the Daily there. This is what every town should do. Then we could have a six-page paper always.

It seems that Hearst will find out crosses, even if he has to steal the estimate Big Drop in Funds

Big Drop in Funds

re has been a big drop in the funds folug the activity on the Campaign Series,
is always what puts the paper back. We
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terns, order them from the Dally. See out editorial page. You don't do your duty by your childre unless you make an effort to free them from wage slavery.

wage slavery.

Quite a few bundle orders are coming in. Socialists in adjoining states are distributing copies of the Daily at all meetings, and in some places at every house in the town. The Daily is being filled with political news and should be put in the hands of every person

Even though Bryan seems to be traveling on in oiled road he is finding plenty of mud by

Want to See Debs?

If you want to see Eugene V. De time you come into your house write the manager of the book department He has all kinds of buttons and phi of the standard-bearer for sale. Pri Of course Haskell should have a trial and justice, though if he got them he might have

A Good Book Bargain

In view of late developments it would se that Blaine offered good advice when he wro "Burn this letter."

One dollar's worth of Debs watch fobs go-David Wilson of O'Fallon, Ill. You ought he just as proud of a Debs watch fob now you were before election. We must not dri-the fight now because the election is ove instead we should work the harder,

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to apply for charity after he had added

to apply for charity after he had added a dozen years to his record as a centenarian, Capt. G. E. D. Diamond, well known in this city and Oakland as a lecturer on health tooles and publisher of a pamphlet on vegetarianism, appeared at the energency hospital and asked to be admitted to the poor farm. The man with 112 years to his credit was born in the shadow of Plymouth Rock in May, 1796, and recalls the expedition against the Barabary pirates and the war of 1812.

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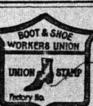
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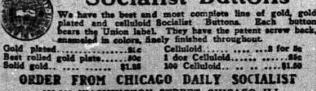
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MRS. HUMPHREY WARD

that women can be found who are op-posed to votes for their sex.

The most prominent It is therefore perhaps not surprising

The most prominent opponent of woman suffrage, within the ranks of women, is probably Mrs. Humphre Ward, the novelist. The remarkabl

because voting would render them un-dignified, because they are already rep-resented by their husbands. fathers, out and grown into popular favor. But sons and brothers, because motherhood gives no time for the study of public questions, because they already have as Socialism becomes more in evidence the vote in municipal affairs, which is Il they need (she would have probably to supplant objected to this were it not already an accomplished fact and the "objectors" ail slienced), because woman suffrage has not introduced an earthly paradise where it exists, etc., etc., are her "argu-

menta."

The English women who are fighting for electoral freedom are not much inclined to treat her seriously. She is ilooked upon as a natural "by-product" of the great work of manufacturing adherents for the cause of woman such reage. Were it not for such "chopping locks" on which to macerate the opposition many of the blows struck for younan would fall on the empty air.

Socialist Woman Makes Rousing Speech

shown in the meeting and the appre- trusts. ciation of statements

Mrs. Mila Tupper Maynard addressed arraudience, which taxed the seating capacity of Library Hall, in the interest of the Socialist party, its candidates and issues. To workingmen and their families, Mrs. Maynard's address was principally directed. Much interest was shown in the meeting and the appre-

shown in the meeting and the appreciation of statements made by the speaker was followed by applause.

For nearly two bours Mrs. Maynard saidressed the audience, discussing the Socialist ambitions an' comparing them with those of other political parties. In speaking of the accomplishment of the former's ideals she said it was simple and would result naturally. She maintained that after all unemployed labor had positions Socialism would follow as a natural sequence of the, following. Wages would advance, profit would decrease, the capitalist would resign, labor would continue the manufacture without profit and finally collective ownershy would be attained.

Other political paties were pictured by the apeaker as desirous of reaching the Socialist's goal but succeeding only to the extent of frivolous, meaningless platforms conceived by childlike men. Roosevelt, she stated has accomplished, wanted nothing toward crushing the trusts and delivering labor. For example, she said, "Rockefeller's yearly income has in-

Socialism and Education

The cause of education is most dear to the Socialist. He, by virtue of the faith within him, and his sociological attainments, logically and naturally looks to the revolutionary changes that are to bring him the results for which he is here to inaugurate, and these argue ever and uncompromisingly for the acquisition of knowledge.

He knows that civic virtue and illiteracy cannot co-exist; that the moral applift of the people depends upon an intelligent citizenship. He should, therefore, and efficient agent in the establishment has reverted to the interval advancement.

To him any proposition for education that falls to take into consideration all the weight of information in all that the training of mind, hand and body comprises, together with the powers of the interval in the establishment, is lacking in true and essential compression. "Changes pertaining to the tenshment, is lacking in true and essential compression." "Housing." "

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To him any proposition for education that falls to take into consideration all the weight of information in all that the training of mind, hand and body comprises, together with the powers of the nation age and time to so administer, is lacking in true and essential comprehensiveness, and is faulted accordingly.

For this reason the public school system, which is a fundamental Socialist principle applied, is an institution with which he is entirely at home, and he prizes and reveres it as the country's greatest and best. Belonging to the state, and publicly owned and managed by the same—alrording to all equal opportunity, guarantees to the children of the work-people and the poor may avail of information thereby dispensed and bestowed, and herein lies the greatest of all the claims which the system has to offer.

If pediagogues and feachers of psychology could comprehend the intimate connection of true education with the tenets of Socialism, a more reastly socyethology could comprehend the intimate connection of true education with the tenets of Socialism, a more reastly socyeth of the present public school system best too offer.

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If the teachers who are thwated by the jefficiency, of the present public school system has too offer.

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Socialist Sunday School, wishing to get
an expression of opinions in Socialist
Sunday school problems fro A as many
comrades and sympathizers as read this
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to the instruction of children only?

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and its ci-operative methods are mailed suppliant those of the capitalistic system now dominating. To this end are we pledged and committed, and we appeal to every citizen who has at heart the well being of the community to combine through persistent effort and subjoin every available power and means to maintain supreme and inviolable the sacred preposatives of the free able the sacred prerogatives of the free

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Man no more willeth Starlight distilleth; All earth is quiet

Examination Questions for - Authors

BY SAMUEL GURWIT

Question: What is a tale of the west Answer: A story as unlike western life as it is possible to get it. What is the hero's name!

Generally "Seltzer Jack." How long has he been in the

A. Not long. He has just shortly of having a tiff with the "cowner, who accused him of loving lights, he has left home and is looking for millions in the west. He generally thinks of the days he spent so happily at college, "dear old Jail,"

Who is the girl and where does he meet her?

A. She is the village "schoolme from New Hampshire, who glances shyly and blushes furiously if spoken But how does he meet her?

A. He's riding past the school on his broncho, and as "she" comes to

the door she blushes, while he tipe his ombrero Well, what then? They both blush and converse

few, after which he is invited to visit

'as fill space. Does he visit her?

Yes, and he falls immediately in love with her and lies about the the color of her hair and eyes. He also asks her to commit matrimony.

Q. Then? Then he leaves with the assur-

ince that she will some day be his'n. Q. What then?

A. Riding home he pauses at an en porium for a glass of-er-milk, and "Dead-Eye Bill," of the Circle-Bar-X, and best shot in the territor icclare that he is going to marry the schoolma'am.

Q. Well?
A. He exchanges shots with him nd Dead-Eye Bill is seriously wounded, being that he is only the best in the territory, while he, Jack, was the bost shot at "Jail."

Q. What happens after that?

A. He's arrested and put back in college, waiting to see whether Deadye recovers. Q. And the girl?

A. On hearing of his arrest her heart gives her a punch in the nearest rib

But she thought of Agness, uncom-plaining and serses upon her couch of suffering, and of little Mary, eager in her studies that she might one day be able to teach and thereby "help sister Lily," and resolved to harbor not one and she knows she loves him. So she repining thought.

All of a sudden, a familiar face seemed to flush across her vision—a dark, broused face, with pleasant hazel eyes, and a puzzled, half-recognising shortcake and a .45. Does Dead-Eye recover?

A. Shure, and he begs Jack's pardon and is best man at the "mirage." Which takes place?

eyes, and a puzzied, half-recognising expression.

"Major Draper," she murmured looking round almost bewildered.

And then, as the tall form, horne unconsciously onward by the crowd, seemed to pause and hesiste, she drew the vell over her face and darted down a side street—wh.", she could hardly have told herself, except that Major Draper had known them in the days of their prosperity, and Lily Melbrookover sensitive, perhaps—ehrank from meeting him again.

"I thought he had gone to Spain, she thought, with throbbing heart. "I am sure someone told "e he was living and street the fact that the days without a remonstrance." Draper, he said to that gentleman whom he met at the club, "I wish you Just as Jack receives a letter the "guv'ner" telling him that he is forgiven, and sending him stamps to come back home again.

Q. Does he go? Yes, and with him his "bethrot and they live unhappily ever tled."

Why do they write western tales?

Test for Oleomargarin
The following simple test for distinguishing between butter and margarin is given in La Nature:

"Take a quantity of very fresh milk and place it in a wide-mouthe bottle, among her deceased father's papers, which is then plunged into a 'w' /el of boiling water. When the milk 'quite hot, add a small spoonful of it's butter and gut it into iced water. Continue to stir unsit the fatty matter is thoroughly melted. Then take will the fatty matter has again solidified. If this solidification has taken place in granular form, with small fatty particle whose is only respect, was too much her sendormed the houth of the only water and put it into iced water. Continue to stir unside the fatty matter has again solidified. If this solidified in one mass, so that it may all be taken out on the end of the stirring stick, it is margarin."

Epoke Him

The learned physician arrived and remained the solid side will be saved on the end of the stirring stick, it is margarin.

"The was contracted the cutter of the surrection of the silve Mary."

The seck man smiled feetly.

"Go ahead, doc." he whispered; "It is "Tool't think I'll settle on the brace, iet today. The site today. The site today. The site that a distributed has a surrection of the silve was a special to the stirring stick, it is margarin."

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moved his gloves.

"I have come to take your pulse," he said and Jett's, and came home again to the dingy house in the second are street, resolved to dream mo more deluzive visions of what might have been.

"The sick man smiled feebly."
"Go ahead, doc, he whispered; "it is about all I have left."

"Go Up 7'09

Professor (at chem/stry examination)—Under what combination is gold released most quickly?

"Student—Marriage—Filegende Blacter."

As Expected

Visitor—I suppose the boys made rush when they broke jall, sh?
Guar.—Nope, they filed out slowly—Minneapolie Journal.

A stranger who hunched in Kokomo

The waiter was tough

And he answered, quite graft,

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Ter il get a tap on the koko if ye call

for cocoa in Kokomo.

"Tour the first plant and deep green in the second what might have been.

"I don't think I'll settle on the brace-let today. The tarquoise is so pretty that really I can't deside between the brace-let today. The tarquoise is so pretty that really I can't deside between the brace-let today. The tarquoise is so pretty that really I can't deside between the brace-let today. The tarquoise is so pretty that really I can't deside between the brace-let today. The tarquoise is so pretty that really I can't deside between the brace-let today. The tarquoise is so pretty that really I can't deside between the brace-let today. The tarquoise is so pretty that really I can't deside between the brace-let today. The tarquoise is so pretty that the topax."

"Miss Forntaine anamtered gracefully towards the door of Gold and Jett's, and Major Draper want be sailty formant. ascended the stairs, and tapped at the "last door as you turn to the right."

"Come in," a soft voice answered. And he a round himself in a heat, though a younger sail as table bustly with a grain Mr. Fontaire was first of elinteen sat table bustly as first of elinteen sat table bustly as first of e

LONDON HOUSES TO BE RAZED

The old wooden houses of London peare and Ben Johnson, are rapidly disappearing under the advance of modern industrialism, which spares the remantic and old no more than it spares the young and the innocent.

It is not without regret that one no-tices the disappearances of the very dwellings upon which Chancer may But modern sanitation, well as modern industrialism, has demanded that they go.

Most of the houses are of the old

clapboard type, the brown oak planks which have stood the winter winds of three and four centuries overlapping ach other as in the frame houses on our western prairies.

our western prairies.

Of late; a the older wooden houses of London have been used to house only the very poor. Their picturesque exteriors have served to house only the misery of London. And this did not trouble the capitalists of London at all, that half-starved men and women should be housed in insanitary dwellings which have not known a cleaning for three hundred years.

But at last one thing has troubled the capitalist, the threat of disease from these old wooden hovels with their miserable plumbing and their dreadful dirt-corroded interiors. Hence when word came from Russia that the choiers was on the way, the capitalists of the world's greatest city decided that it was time to act. London must be

as if I could almost smell their fra-

grance. I wish we could afford to keep

And little Mary Melbrook, a chubby

child if seven, stood gleefully on tiptoe

to examine the delicate little bouquet

"You will be sure and take good care

of Agues while I am gone, Mary," said the thoughtful elder stater, glancing

towards a worn lounge on which re-

Agnes Melbrook was a cripple-yet

He who "tempers the wind to the

sometimes envied her young sister the

Lilian Melbrook had been left sole

Cuardian and protector of her two sis-

ters at the age of eighteen, and she had unhesitatingly assumed the charge

Dr. Melbrook had died suddenly, and

on the investigation of his affairs, they

ian found herself obliged to toll for her

daily bread, and now was the time

themselves of use.

daughter."

when her accomplishments proved

"My dear," said the head partner of

the great jewelry firm of Gold and Jett,

sell 'em for you without any commis-

sion. You needn't go to thanking me now; I should be a coldhearted old fel-

low enough if I weren't willing to do

as much as that for Roger Melbrook's

Lily looked very pretty as she sped

It was very hard to live upon the slender income from her work; and a woman, fighting the battle of life alone, strives at fearful disadvantage.

But she thought of Ames

little bouquet on exhibition.

now, with glowing cheeks and fresh lips slightly apart, to put her

proved to be so embarrassed that Lil-

unruffled peace of her daily life.

them.

the table.

thirteen.

"Oh, Lily, how beautiful! It seems for a wedding present to Stephania is if I could almost smell their fragrance. I wish we could afford to keep them."

They are made by a young lady—an acquaintance of 'Mr. God's, ma'sin," said the attendant. "Any order you

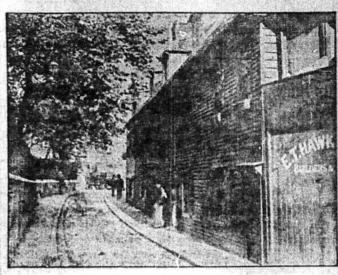
to examine the delicate little bouquet or wax lilies of the valley that lay on must have them by Wednesday with our

posed the pale, slight form of a girl of was so puzzled what to give Stephania.

thirteen.

bear her afflictions; and Lily herself sometimes envied her young sister the would like Angus Draper for her hus-

"you may bring as many of your wax ceptive not to see through the filmsy flowers here as you please, and I'll strategies. He smiled moodily to him-



LONDON HOUSES THAT ARE TO BE TORN DOWN

"Yes-well, tell her to make a cir-

"Certainly, ma'am," assented the at-tendant, entering the order in a portly

manuscript volume.
"I'm so glad I thought of it," said

And she entered the major's carriage

entertain him. Helena Fontaine had always had he

band, she no more thought it possible for her will to be thwarted than she deemed it possible for the sun to rise

"I like him—oh ever so much better than Frank Falkland or Pelix Downes," she thought, the evening she met him at the first of a series of tableaux vivants, "and I'll have him."

Bo, Mr. Fontaine, having been given to understand his daughter's new freak, invited Major Draper to dinn'r, and drove with him in the park, and surrounded him with the most delicate attentions and invisible snares of cordial hospitality.

hospitality.

Angus Draper's nature was too per-

strategies. He emiled moodily to himself.

"What matters it?" he mused. "If
she likes me, I may as well marry her
as anyone cise. I never saw but one
whom I really fancied, and she—"
But there his soliloquies invariably
stopped.

It was nearly a week subsequently
that Miss Fontaine sat in her dressing
room, the victim of a very bad temper.

"It's too bad," she pouted. "I wish
he'd propose it be's going to be about
it, and I missing the best chances of
the season. Angelique!"

Her maid appeared with a startled
air at the imperative peal of Miss Fontaine's little silver bell.

"Yes, mademoiselle."

"Have Gold and Jett sent home that
wreath of lities of the valley?".

"No, mademoiselle."

"Ask papa to come here.

Mr. Fontaine obeyed his daughter's
summons.

"Pana." began Helena, frowning.

wirmons. began Helena, frowning, "Papa," began Helena, frowning, "that wreath las not come home from Gold and Jeris, and Stephania Wyllys is to be "sarried tomorrow."

"Well, my dear, I don't really see what we can do about it."

"But I do! You must go there at once, and if it is not done, get the young woman's address, and ask her to finish it."

"But, Helena, I am particularly en-

the lady, turning to Major Draper.

cleaned, or at least partially cleaned, which was inspired by the fear of the or it might share the fate of St. Peters, burg, where the parsimony of the czar toric dwelling places, all very well in their day, but adsolutely unfitted to modern needs.

with the lilles, which were fortunately THOSE FATEFUL LILIES

> ed Helena, rather ungraciously. was the price?" Major Draper felt himself flushed. "I never thought of the price Anything—nothing. The fact is, Miss Montaine, I have this morning met, in the manufacturer of these was flowers, a very dear friend." "Indeed!"

nembered just in time.
"You've been a long while," comment

"Indeed!"
"And I shall hope soon to present her to you as my wife."
Helena Fontaine's surprise was a very genuine, if not a very agreeable sensation, but she retained sufficient presence of mind to congratulate Major Draper rather coldly.
"And it's all owing to Stephania's illies of the valley," she sobbed, when the major was gone. "I wish I never

And it's all owing to Stephania's lilies of the vailey," she sobbed, when the major was gone. "I wish I never had thought of them."

Yes, it was all owing to the lilies of the valley, and Lily Melbrook thanked heaven for it in her pure young heart.—Something To Read. you scarcely pitted her when you looked upon the happy serenity of her sweet upon the happy serenity of her sweet scious that the gentleman himself appeared bored and anxious, in spite of Mr. Fontaine's efforts to amuse and

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Look carefully at the Democratic, Republican or Hearst papers this morning. Do you see any editorials or inspired interviews bubbling over with concern for the welfare of labor? Listen closely and see if you can hear any speeches breathing out devotion to organized labor.

The only party whose speakers, press and organization are still working and speaking and fighting for labor is the Socialist party.

The Daily Socialist stands today just where it stood yesterday and the day before. It takes up the battle for the workers today with increased courage and enthysiasm because of the result of the campaign.

There is great work before us. The problem of the unemployed is still here. There must be such a national agitation of this question that the ruling exploiting class will be forced to offer some measure of relief. We can do this if we set to work backed by the increased prestige of the Socialist vote, the power of a greater Socialist party organization than we have ever known before, and graphs. with a Socialist press whose power and influence is only limited by is hell!" I have asked myself the ques our own efforts.

The Socialist party still stands for feeding the school childrenjust as it did before election. It will devote all its energies to seeing that they are fed. The Daily Socialist will take up the question this answer of my query, the facts rehungry children in spite of the combined efforts of the capitalist press and so-called philanthropists to conceal that truth. It will put ther interrogation history sends down before the workers of Chicago the results of such feeding in other countries. It will be shown that private charity has always failed and that the methods proposed by the Socialists have always triumphed so conclusively that even the enemies of Socialism have been compelled to indorse them.

The Socialist party will stand for organized labor tomorrow, as it has always stood. It will be found side by side with every union man who is fighting for better conditions. Its press will be at the service of every person who is seeking to add to the numbers and effectiveness of organized labor.

The Socialist party will be in every fight against injunctions. It will be on hand to assist in every attempt of the courts to usurp the early days his hours were from out to ape or initiate my supposed supower or to exercise the power they now have against the working class.

The Socialist party will stand for free speech and free press in the future as it has done in the past. It will fight every attempt made to curtail those rights. It will stand in determined opposition to the present attempt of the postoffice authorities to introduce a Russian press censorship in this country.

Now is the time when LABOR MEEDS FRIENDS, or rather when it needs to have a means of BEFRIENDING ITSELF. For brought his dismissal from the mines. the last few months politicians have NEEDED LABOR. Now Six months from that date found 22,000 they have received all they desired from labor, and from now on raphers asserts he was looked upon in they will serve their real masters, the capitalists.

The Socialist party, being a party of the working class, is not a FRIEND of labor, but A PART OF LABOR. Therefore it stands today as it stood the day before election, and at all other times-for the workers and no one else.

For these reasons the campaign of the Socialist party never ends, and will not end until labor rules and possesses the earth and

For these reasons there is just as great need for Socialist activity and propaganda and education and organization now as there was a Rudical association, away in the far week ago. For these reasons every workingman who has attained to that degree of intelligence where he knows enough to know that he wants the results of his toil should devote himself with greater energy than ever before to the work of extending the knowledge and power and influence of the Socialist party.

THE TRANSFORMATION OF SOCIALISM

We are on the eve of a wonderful transformation in the movement which has inspired us. The time draws nigh when we shall be called upon to make good these promises which absolute certainty of our premises has enabled us to make. Socialism has doffed the ewaddling clothes of infancy to don the same of the strong man.

It behooves us to measure up to our apportunities; to accept our responsibilities with the same spirit of self-ablusted with the same spirits soar in exultation, but to keep our feet upon the firm ground.

Let our work be constructive and search and when we build be us build for time and energity. With the massary of ourselves and consecration to car work for all numarity, we cannot fall; with petty jealouses and self-exaltations rending our reasks we cannot succeed. We workers have long been shused by the counting divisions into a strong political parties and religious sects. Let us take care that we he not main for his task on the angle of the division into his first parties and religious sects.

NEGROES BECOMING SOCIALISTS—"THE HELL OF WAR" BY REV. GEO. W. SLATER, JR., PASTOR ZION TABERNACLE, 2009 LA SALLE STREET.

cause, effect, and results. Recently, by the demagogues, much has been made of the black man's prowess on bloody battlefields, thereby playing upon his imaginations, emotions, and vanities, thus inciting him to the sup-

port of certain men and political issues The cities, villages and country roads are placarded with excellently designed Ithographs containing sme ing phrases that are calculated to en jobless young man to forsake the train of killing other men.

sion which these glowing panegyrics beautiful lithographs make with the impressions which are made by the contradict that impression which is made by the politician and the lithe

tion: "Why is there war shywar? The world answers my question by say ing that war is to defend the honor o the country; to protect its weak; to maintain great and good principles. To

If the verdict of facts is to-be final en why is there war? To this furthe answer: "War is to satisfy the

I have been ruminating out pride of bigots; to increase the already be known. Dear reader, war enhance buiging coffers of creed-a conquest with bullets and Some one has said that "war is a rich poor are either weakened, mained for man's game." It is. War is a game life or killed, leaving sisters, daushthe checkers are the poor class. It is



REV. GEORGE W. SLATER, JR.

game wherein, for the player (the poor soldiers must suffer excruciating

Let lies cease! Let the truth La Salle street.

bayonets, the sons, brothers and husbands of the widows unprotected and inadequately provided for, even by that government for which they thought they were giving their lives. Because of this slaughter game, these women folk, who ar just as good as any that ever breathed to become the scrub and washer women and victims of the lusts of these glutter

war checker players. Isn't this Hell? Comrades, during this year Nov. 1, 1908, to Nov. 1, 1909, I have set myself

people with the great message of So clalism. Each comrade who reads this call. I humbly ask to help me to reach I have prepared a personal letter and

the task of reaching 1,000,000 colored

a pamphlet entitled "Blackmen, Strike for Liberty." which I wish the colored people to read. I can send these to all the colored people whose names and addresses you send me at the follow-

All postpaid-Single rich) to win, about half of the sheek. copies, 10c; 25 copies, 25c; 50 copies, 50c; ers (the poor) must be removed; the 100 copies, \$1.00; 500 copies, \$5.00; 1,000 copies, \$10.00.

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KEIR HARDIE, SOCIALIST M. P.

BY JACK WOOD

twenty years.

at the tender age of eight years went and necktie, often of the same fabric, to work in the coal pits, remaining at became proverbial and familiar. To that occupation, working with the pick, critics he replied: . dress according to till he was twenty-four years old. In the class to which I belong, am

proved himself an able editor, a power- in my pocket or sit upon it, and its ful and lucid speaker and a writer in all right, and as to my clothes, they various fields of literature, he never

Penmanship was acquired by holding white stone over the smoke of a lamp, in odd minutes in the mine, and tracing characters thereon with a pin. Early prominence was gained as secreshire, and activities in this office miners organized, and one of his blogne quarters "as a monster in human

sub-editor of the Cumnock News, but gravitated to persistent agitation, organization and politics.

In 1888 he contested Mid-Lanark division for parliament, and on his defeat founded the Scottish Labor party. And soon after came an epoch in Loneast end of London; he stood for parmeetings were held day and night at cold water on this agitation. dock gates, in balls, and particularly at street corners, and after a long, accepted an article explanatory of the enthusiastic fight he won his seat in I. L. P. in January, 1895, from Hardie's parliament in 1892. Fifty thousand peopen. In August of the same year, acple awaited the result of that election companied by Frank-Smith, outside Stratford town hall, and when it was declared he was carried shoulders high two miles to his headquar- was

James Keir Hardie, originally a is synonymous with Keir Hardie, was pers, cigarmakers; P. J. McGuire, carworking Scotch miner and now chair- formed in 1893 and since then has been penters; Thomas J. Morgan, August man of the Labor party in the British a factor to be dealt with and has cre- McClaith and others. house of commons, has evolved into ated more than consternation among international eminence during the last the upholders of conventionalities in wenty years.

Politics and otherwise. His beadgear
He was born in Glasgow in 1856, and (a cap), the serge suit, collar, shirt perfors. My cap is sensible Strange as it may appear, for he has of the house of commons. I clip put it of children and women, they are home

> Hardle is a great moral force, Heine wrote:
> "We do not take possession of our

ideas, but are possessed by them. They master us and force us into the arena where, like gladiators, we must fight So it is with the chairman of the

British Labor party; he believes in his work, his mission and his power to achieve. He attracts! way through the corridors of the house of commons to the coffee room, or the smoking room (and be's an inveterate smoker) the police officers on duty at the different points return his kindly salutation with more apparent feeling than they would respond to the decapitation of scores who have fought don. At the instance of the West-Ham for the rights of the common people, famous for its meetings during the hiset end of London, he stood for par-ment in the interests of the working held immense meetings of the unemclass. Many of the great docks were ployed and marched them to prove to this region, ship building yards and their existence a verify to such citizens masses of unemployed. Hundreds of as Lord Rosebery, who in 1894 poured

The Nineteenth Century wing of the Salvation army, America ers.

The Independent, Labor party, which Bride of the coal miners; Samuel Com-

Since these days Hardie has visited

India (and said pertinent things anent British rule therein), Africa, Australia, New Zealand, British Columbia, Canada and a dozen other places. He has

Novel, indeed, an innovation, so to speak, it must have seemed when on April 4, 1906, Keir Hardie entertained

ner at the house of commons! such measures as the trades disputes bill, workmen's compensation bill, feed ing of necessitous school children, old

As a statesman for the people he holds rank with Bebel, Jaures, Vandervide and Enrico Ferri. Many of his admirers compare him

to Mazzini, striving for "association," "humanity," "unity and independence,

Thoreau wrote in Walden: "If & may does not keep pace with his companions perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. the music he hears, however measured

Keir Hardie . an iconoclast. Some sneer, others smile, but he forges away, stepping, apparently, "to the music he He opposes war, pleads for woman

past eight years he has represented Merthye Tydvil, a South Wales parllamentary division.

According to his outlook on life Kei Hardle stands, by his record, in the category of Robert Browning as One who never turned his head, but

Never doubted clouds would break. Never dreamt though right were

Wrong could triumph.

Held, we fall to rise, are buffled to fight better,

Sleep to wake! More will be heard from Hardle in

His slogan to the workers of Ame

Vote always the Socialist ticket

TO OUR COMRADES: GREETINGS

BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

The campaign is ended, and my very first thought is of the kindness shown me and the royal support given me in every part of the country. While at times the exactions were trying, I was sustained every hour by the loving care and unflagging support of comrades. To me this was the most beautiful and satisfying feature of the campaign. It expressed the true spirit of Socialist comradeship, which is the making of our movement and which will sustain it through every ordeal until it is finally triumphant.

The one incident we all deeply regretted was the illness of Comrade Ben Hanford. With all his heart he yearned to be where he always has been, in the thick of the battle; but he had given himself too freely all his life, atterly forgetful of self, until at last his physical powers succumbed, and he was compelled to see others on the firing line while he was reserved for less strenuous service that he might have some chance for physical recuperation. His very illness bears testimony to his many years of service in the past, when it required courage and sacrifice to be a Socialist, and all of us join most fervently in the hope that he may recuperate his impaired powers and again take his wonted place in the activities of the

Truly this has been a magnificent campaign for the Socialist party. Our meetings from coast to coast have been the marvel of all, and such enthusiasm has never been displayed in any political campaign,

The hnudreds of young, forceful and effective orators, both men and women, who have taken part in this battle, have been developed mainly since the last national contest, and their magnificent work contributed tremendously to the success of the campaign. The Socialist papers all did their best and are entitled to the largest measure of credit. Through our papers we were able to checkmate every attempt on the part of the capitalist press to deceive the workers, and no such attempts were made along that line as were made in previous campaigns.

The national office in all its departments was most efficiently organized, and under its supervision the most effective work was done in promoting a uniform and vigorous educational propaganda throughout the country.

As for the "Red Special," I prefer that its work shall speak for itself. I only wish to say that I feel deeply indebted to each and every member of it for the faithful service and personal devotion of which I was the recipient from the first to the last hour of its journey. Each member of the crew discharged his duty faithfully and to each and all I owe a debt of personal gratitude I shall never

The "Red Special" band was an invaluable accessory of the Red Special" tour and a decided factor in its success. At many points it was just what was needed to kindle enthusiasm and round out the meeting and give it the power needed to stir the crowd into action.

If it were possible to keep a "Red Special" moving constantly it would hasten by many months the development of the movement and the overthrow of capitalist misrule. Since this cannot be at present, perhaps steps might be taken to have a Socialist car built and kept-mov ag about over the country the year around, making its stops at each point long enough to thoroughly stir up the community and sow the seeds of Socialist thought and activity.

At this time I have no idea what our vote is, but I have no doubt it will be equal to all reasonable expectations. The country knew this year for the first time that the Socialist party was a factor to be reckoned with in the campaign. We have every reason to congratulate ourselves upon the success of the campaign and to face the future with renewed assurance that the day of vic-

tory is drawing near.

Comrades, one and all, everywhere, again I thank you and salute you!

You have fought a magnificent battle, and now you are to pre-pare without loss of time for the next. Let the campaign of 1912 be opened all along the line. There is no reason why we should halt. The capitalist enemy may now for a brief time riot in its spoils, but for us the struggle must be continuous until that enemy is driven from the field and a triumphant working class proclaims the Socialist commonwealth.

FOLLOW UP THE VICTORY

BY BEN HANFORD

There's nothing the matter with the vote.

THE VOTE IS ALL RIGHT.

It was a splendid battle, nobly fought and grandly won The Jimmy Higginses and the Mary Hamiltons and Eugene Debs and every m and woman in the cause did their best-and it was glorious. It was heroic

Not a shirker. Not a deserter. Only workers, doers, builders. What a grand victory. Comrades, that victory must be followed up. The enemy are demoralized and in full retreat. We must smite them hip and thigh. The retreat must be

made a rout.

We have the public ear and eye. Socialism's spoken word must be heard. Its written word must be read.

The winter courses of lectures must succeed the campaign and stre-meetings. The serious pamphlet and book and constructive side of the philosophy must be presented to those who have heard the analysis, and

Then all these new voters of the Socialist ticket. They must be attended to at once. We must get them to become party members—workers and doers. They must become COMRADES. Someone taught the gospel of Socialism to each of these new voters. They must pay for their tuition by themselves becoming teachers.

coming teachers.

The new Socialist voter must become a recruit in the movement and join the Socialist party. The recruit must be trained to be a Socialist soldier, and in due time the soldier will be a veteran.

Comrades, do not fail to ask every new voter to join the party. Explain to him just how or party goes about its work. Show him that, were it not for the party organization, he might never have heard of Socialism and would have had no opportunity to vote the Socialist ticket. Out of all these new voters we shall surely find some treasure. Who knows but among them there may be another Debs! Not a greater or a grander than Debs. That cannot be. But another Debs. Comrades, spare no effort to build up the party organization.

The See Secular press. You must not neglect it for a day.

Our two English dailies, the Chicago Daily Socialist and the New York, sing Call, must be made self-supporting. It can be done, and in a few

this' time. Now that the election is over, now that four long years are to pa people have another chance to say who and what kind of men shall be ap-ted to the Supreme Court of the United States, you may be sure that those ges will quickly teach the workingmen of this country their need of Socialpeinted to the Supreme Court of the United States, you may be sure that those indges will quickly teach the workingmen of this country their need of Socialist daily papers.

It will not take the union men of the United States long to find out what kind of a "friend of labor" they have in the White House after the 4th of next

Then those union men will look to our Socialist dailies for support and in-Then those union men will look to our Socialist dance and to give them struction. They will be ready to receive and we must be ready to give them what they fook for. By the tens of thousands they will then see the mistake of electing a capitalist candidate to the Presidency of the United States to look after workingmen; interests, Meshritime Comrades, before next 4th of March, right now, we must go to work and establish these two dailies firmly on a self-

right now, we must go to work and establish these two dallies firmly on a self-supporting basis.

Our weekly press must not for a moment be neglected. In some respects it is more important than the daily press. The weekly press can present the Socialist arguments more extensively and thoroughly than the daily can do. A daily paper anst devote the greater part of its space to the day's news. Its chief function must be the interpretation of passing events. But the weekly press can undertake the complete exposition of the Socialist philosophy, and in many respects has an educational and propaganda value that can never be equaled by the daily paper, and which only the Socialist philosophy, and unimpass. The daily and weekly papers are equally necessary.

So, Comrades, there are three things to take your immediate effort and strength.

our movement. Establish on a self-sustaining basis our daily and weekly So-cialist papers. They are the two arms of our movement.

We have just rlosed a great campaign with a glorious victory.

But the war is not over.

It will not be over until the last capitalist of the world has been stripped
of his last privilege.

When the working class of the world rule the world, then the war will be

ANOTHER MILLION VOTES FOR SOCIALISM WILL DO THE TRICK BY CHARLES F. HOHMAN, EDITO R OF BAKERS' JOURNAL (Thoughts which strike a wage slave the greater part of the working class, and to conduct it nation atter the closing of the polis.) in the past have never done anything a chosen few, but those who toll and the time of this writing, electronic for the working people, and, basing the means of life tion day at 5 p. m., the polis have our presumption on this fact, we are will show that mo

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safe to predict that they will not do
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this country are concerned, we may
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sleep over the outcome of the elections.
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well taken gare of, whether Mr. Bryan
or Mr. Taft voccupies the presidential
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He Know the Painter

over.

When all the earth and all the fruits thereof belong to those who labor, then I are shall be peace, plenty and prosperity.

Consider, we are working for something worth while.

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"I am Startight," was the needs reply.

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Just ahead lies the goal. From now forward, Socialism is no longer a voice crying in the wilderness, but a resist-ion sirily with integrange that the safe sure progress of a well-ordered machina rather than the nell-med dash of a mob. With in our ranks we have men capable of in our ranks we have men capable of in our ranks we have men capable of interest of ranks on the basis of his ability to perform 4. We have men capable of interest of false discontinuing agitators who more of false discontinuing agitators who complete the wall-meaning agitators who make the wall-meaning agitators who complete the wall-meaning agitators who increased on the basis of the corrupt old and on at every square. John to the fact that it is alteredicted. We have not began to set crowded and passed and imposing that it is alteredicted we have not seen the paidod gate.

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