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# LABOR FORGE WRONGS OF

## Fitzpatrick and Len: 8 Indorse A. E. Stevenson for Governor

ree out of existence the horrible con-tions existing at Pullman, is held up organized labor today by John Fitz-trick, president of the Chicago Fed-ation of Labor, and by John H. Len-n. treasurer of the American Fed-ation of Labor, as a man who can st serve the interests of the working-up. Stevenson is candidate for gov-nor of Illinois on the Democratic

Lauded use of person's names for purpose.

Lauded as Labor's Friend he Belleville, Til., News Democrat rust 5 is a long interview purportione from Treasurer Lennon, lauds tevenson as the friend of zed labor and tells what the cannight do if elected to office, but nothing of what he did and he neglected to do while in of-Lennon says he has known Stevfor twenty years "being a neighbalk."

# U. S. CONGRESS

# **SOCIALISTS ARE** 'SNARLING CURS'

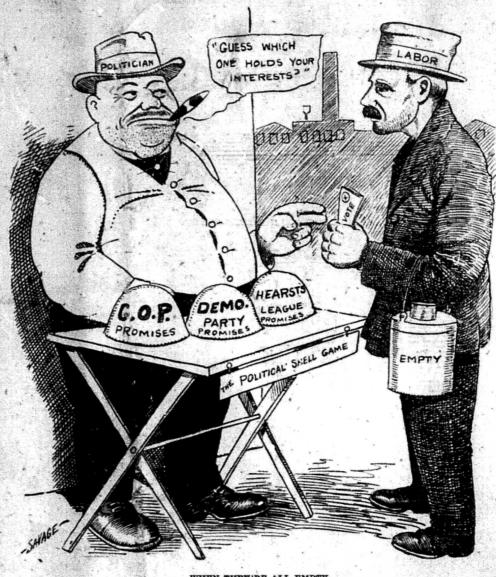
#### Mayor Rose Stirs Hornets' Nest by Hitting Milwaukee Toilers

# SOLE USE OF PRESERVATIVES

# Two Chums of Hacked Youth Give Police Important Evidence

Assistant States District Attorney
Shirer is looking into the sharge that
Nehmer is wanted in Syria for murder
and may have him deported for rial
in case the local authorities fall to
prove a case against him.

# IT'S PRETTY HARD TO GUESS THE RIGHT ONE



WHEN THEY'RE ALL EMPTY

# HARRY K. THAW NOW BANKRUPT

#### Murderer Disputes Many Claims: His Liabilities Are \$453,140

Stanford White, last evening, through

# DEPOSED MOSLEMS ARE ARRESTED: FIRE ON POLICE

ntrusted with matters of g

# VOODOOS PUT A

## Cubans Use Blood as Medicine, Acting on Witches' Advice

# 163 OFFICIALS, **ALL SOCIALIST**

#### Men Who Govern Cities in Denmark Hold a Conference

# BRYAN'S PLANK BAIT TO CATCH **SUCKERS:' DEBS**

## Socialist Nominee Says the Democratic Labor Stand Is a Snare: Hits Gompers

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Girard, Kan., Aug. 8.—Eugene V. lebs, Socialist candidate for president nent on the Democratic injunction plank, in which he calls it a delusion without the shadow of an element to redoem it from condemnation. He ores Gempers and pictures the labor

Plank Means Nothing

# The standard part brillion particles of the course of the

# **BISHOPS ARE TO** BITTEN PROTECTING SISTED. Herore efforts to save the life of eyear-old Ruth Sinclair, sees Commercial avenue, who was attacked and bitten by a mad dog several days ago, are heing made today by physicians at the Pasteur institute. Huth was brought to the institute, 21s Dearborn ave, following official report that the dog which had bitten ser had been suffering from rables. This was proved after the braid of the animal had been examined by City Physician L. Blake Baidwin. The patient will be under the constant are of Dr. Lagorio and other physicians, and everything possible will be done to prevent the development of the dreaded hydrophobia. "The little grift's condition is considered serious," said Dr. Lag.rio. "We hope to prevent Hydrophobia and will do all in our power to aid her. She hus, two severe lacerations of the right of our efforts will not be known for at least two weeks," Buth and her little sister, Evs. four years old, wer playing in front of their home when they were attacked by a shepherd dog. Ruth 'zind to save her little sister AID SOCIALISM

## **English Church Prelates** Called to Act by Lambeth Conference-

London: Aug. 8.-An encyclical em bodying the results of the Lambeth conference was issued from the Lam-beth palace last night. It shows that the discussions of the 243 histops composing the conference were based upon the reports of committees appointed to consider the various subjects. The congress lasted from July 27 to August 5. Except in a few instances no intimation is given as to whether the eighty-six lutions adopted by the conference on subjects of wide difference or

#### Sympathy for Socialism

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Socialism took up much of the bishopa' attention. The conference recognized the ideals of brotherhood, which
underlie this democratic movement, and
it called upon the church to show sympathy for the movement in so far as it
strives to procure for all just treatment and a real opportunity to live true
human lives.

The congress resolved that the social
mission and the social principles of
Christianity should be given more
prominence in the teachings of the
church, and it impressed upon churchmen that property is a trust held for
the benefit of the community, for which
they have a moral responsibility, first,
for the character and general and eccial effect of any business in which
their money is invested; second, the
realment of employes: third, the observance of laws relating thereto, and
fourth, the payment of just wages.

Must Weld Peoples

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Interesting to the United States is the following resolution:

"All races and peoples, whatever their language and conditions, must be welded into one body, and the organization of different races living side by side into separate or independent churches on the basis of race or color is inconsistent with the vital and espending principles of the unity of Christ's church."

# **COOLER BUT NO** RAIN PROMISED

Temperatures way below the eighty mark proclaimed today that the hot wave was really a thing of the past and that for a time at least the city was to enjoy real summer resort weather. The conditions which presented this morning are apt to continue for some time, as the efficial forecaster sees nothing in sight to change them.

There are no signs of rain for Chi-There are no signs of rain for Chi-Cagio yet, although there have been showers near the city.

# AUTO TURNS TURTLE AND SIX PERSONS ARE INJURED

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 8.—Speeding along on the outskirts of the city late last night seven persons were hurled from a skidding automobile and 8 were injured, one of them probably fatally:

Miss Lena Brown, aged 16, who was pinned bensath the car after it skidded and turned turnle, is suffering from concussion of the brain and may not recover. The others injured were: William Akinson, owner of the car, and his wife: Frank Williams, the chauffeur: William Oakley and Miss Florence Payne.

# WOMEN'S TRADE UNION LEAGUE

Summer Outing and Basket Picnic

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1.00 1.25 GERMAN WEEKLY, NEUES LEBEN, NOW TWELVE PAGES 1.25

The German Socialist weekly, Neues Leben, which has been published in Chicago for several years, has has been enhared and greatly improved. Hitherto it has base but four pages. From now on h will be after acid eight and twelve pages in size and wilt contain a number of departments of general interest in addition to the pripagonda matter and Socialist news. There will be a woman's page, a page devoted to news from Germany, a serial story and much liferary miscellany.

The office of the Neues Leben is in the same building with the Chicago Daily Socialist. Readers of this pages who have German Friends or who read that gauguige aboutd send for a same

#### Complete Instructions for the Guidance of Socialist Voters

the primary poils:

Ruft raid to save her little slater and the a.g turned upon her. Era sustained a slight wound, but her injury is not considered serious.

The dog was captured by the folics, who held it to await developments. The animal died Wednesday and its brain was submitted to physicians, who announced that it had been suffering from rables.

FORCED TO KEEP

HIS BLIND WIFE

Husband Told to Black

Boots to Support Her

if It Is Necessary

At the Harrison-st police court this rning John Roberts was brought be-

fore Judge Gemmil for not having sup-

ported his sixty-year-old blind wife for The judge looked at the man, a curly

seaded, grim-visaged man, and then at

Blind Wife Tells Story The woman passed her shaking hand cross her sightless eyes and began in

disappeared L was left to live on chartity.

"Finally I carned enough money to come to Chicago, for I heard my husband was in business here. I came and met my niece, who ied me past his barber shop. He happened to see me and ran out to shake hands." I told him of the misfortune that had overtaken me, of my helpless condition, hoping that his heart would soften and he would offer me some help. It did soften some, but very little, for he only offered me \$2.50 per week. I refused that for it would not even pay my room rent, snuch less my board. He refused to give me any more and we parted."

Breaks Down and Cries

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At this point the blind woman broke down aid covered her face with her hands, while her husky husband looked on unnoved. His lips were continuously moving, as if he were talking to himself.

"Where have you been staying while in Chicago, madam?" inquired the indee.

"Where have you been staying while in Chicago, madam?" inquired the judge.
"I-i-have been living on charity, your honor. I have lived with a kind hearted woman, who has kept me in her room for the last seven months, since the last of January. She can't keep me much longer though.
"Very well, madam, let your husband testify now," said the judge, a "Step up Roberts."
"Well, sir, what have you to say to

ine charges in the charge of desertion and suits, on the charge of desertion and suits, on the charge of desertion and

guilty, on the charge of desertion and non-support."

At this point Roberts attorney, a negro lawyer named Morris, raised an objection.

Your honor," he cried, "I object to having the defendant found guilty of naving deserted some found guilty of naving deserted some one he has not lived with in Illinois.

Ordered to Pay \$4

After much arguing the judge re-

asked the

Breaks Down and Cries

The following list of Socialists choses The following list of Socialists chosen by the party for precinct committeemen of Chicago is in addition to the roster published yesterday. In case there are precinct for which no committeemen have been named, the voters of that precinct are asked to write in on the ballot the name of some capable Socialist of their acquaintance.

The list of additional rames follows:

Second Ward Prot. Name.

woman before him, and his face grew stern.

"Well. Roberts, what have you to say about this?" he inquired.

"Nothing much, jodge; what she says is true in every respect. But I did not desert her; we left by mutual consent."

That doesn't make any difference whatever. How much are you paying the for for her support?" inquired the judge, sternly.

"I offered her \$2.50 per week when we mot last."

"Tell your story, madam," said the judge.

Blind Wife Tells Story Eighth Ward

Ninth Ward

a solenn voice:

"It was twenty years ago, judge, your-honor, when this man, my husband, left me. At that time I was in very good health and I didn't care very much, although it pained me to have him leave. We were then living in Indiana. I worked hard and earned enough to live on.
"All at once I went blind and then my troubles began. I was without triends or relatives. I lived on the very little I had saved, and when that disappeared L was left to live on charlity."

. Seventeenth Ward

Twenty-sixth Ward

OF LIGHTNING SCARES AN AGED MAN TO DEATH

New York, Aug. 5—A bolt of lightning frightened William W. Sherwood
to death. The victim, Il years old, an
old-time section hose on the New York
Central road, lived with his daughter in
the Bronz. He had been suffering
from heart disease and was lying on a
sofa when a thunder storm broke.
Lighting struck a tree in the yard,
and a blinding bluish light filled the
whole house. At the crash and the vivid glare Sherwood eprang from the
sofa and instantly fell back on it dead.

FLATIEON FALLS ON BOY AND BREAKS HIS SKULL

New York, Aug. 8.—A woman ironing on the second floor of a tenement at Passaic, N. J., yesterday accidentally let a flation drop and it bounded out of a window. In its flight to the ground it struck the head of Joseph Rendzio, 8 years old, who was playing in the street. His skull was fractured and he will probably die.

Bankrupted by Long Drought

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Scranton, Pa., Aug. 8.—Unable to
profitably run its steamboats because
of low water in the Ohio river, the
Pittsburg & Cincinnati packet line, one
of the largest transportation lines plying that river, has become insolvent and
gone into a receiver's hands. Judge
Archbald, in the United States court
for the middle district of Pennsylvania,
today received here the petition through
Attorney Harry A. Jones of Pittsburg
and named Capt. James A. Henderson
receiver, with a bond of \$50,000.

STEADS OPINION REVERSES INSTRUCTIONS ON PRIMARY

As eleventh-hour ruling by Attorney General Stead which reverses the Chi-cago election commissioners in their instructions respecting the party affil-lations of voters came to light in Sectional law instance.

instructions respecting the party affli-itations of voters came to light in Springfield last night.
According to Stead, the election judges cannot refuse a voter a basic tomorrow if he wants to participate regardiess of his past party affiliations. All that the voter has to do, says the attouccy general, is to declare his par-ty affiliations at this time, but in doing so, he rules, it does the the voter up with that party for two years so far as primaries are concerned.

# Carriers Make Employes Waive Right of Joining a Union

A lockout against all organized labor on the great lakes has been declared by the Lake Carriers' association, which employes the greater portion of lake ers are forced to sign affidavits that they are not members of any labor un-ion and must surrender their union

At present the affidavit is being used on the vessels of the Fittsburg steam ship company, a subsidary organiza tion of the steel trust, and on most of Kansas City, Mo. Aug. 8.—Soaking the vessels carrying iron ore from the rains, which were general last night and this morning in western Missa-ri and in eastern and southern Kansas, will be of great benefit to epops.

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#### Oleveland Starts Move

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This latest move in the "open shop" policy of the association is said to have originated in Cleveland, Onto, in the office of one of the largest steamship companies on the lakes, where the affidavit was made up.

Hundreds of copies of it were made on a copying machine and given to shipping masters in various ports through the office of A. R. Rumsey, the Lake Carriers' chief shipping master. The affidavit reads:

State of Onto, Courty of Cayahoga, ss:

State of Onto, Courty of Cayahoga, ss:

Hate of Ohio, County of Cuyahoga, as: John Doe, being first duly sworn, deposes poses and says as follows: I hereby renounce all allegiance to any and and says as follows:

Notaries Administer Oath

lake the oath.

At the headquarters of the lake district of the Seamen's union. 142 West Madison street, it was said this morning that there has been my loss of membership on account of the latest order. Besides making a little extra work in supplying duplicated membership cards this move is not working any hardship upon the organization, "said an official. "There are many independent vessel owners, but when such an affidavit is forced upon a man who must swear to it in order to live, it is not considered at all binding." Wage as Low as \$.2

If was pointed out that before the unions were organized on the lakes very few men were paid more than \$30 a month and as low as \$12 a month. Since early in 1900, it is, said, wages have risen to \$1° and \$85 a month, and for this reason it is not considered likely that the employes will give up their unitons.

coma, Wash., Aug. S.—Henry Bratt, the well-known mining expert, is ceipt of a cable from Nome say. The long frought in Alaska was en by a heavy rain Tuesday, which rith millions of dollars to the gold nga. In consequence of the public drought the miners have been it to sluice their dumps. Mr. nober says Alaska has experienced vorst drought since 1999.

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UNTIL THE BALLOT IS WON

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#### ASKS HOUSEWIVES TO STRIKE

#### Cardinal Gibbons Is Better

Rome, Italy, Aug. 8.—Cardine! Gib-bons is much better today and the symptoms of intestinal indisposition have disappeared. He slept well last night and this morning his temperature was normal. The possibilty of any complication is over.

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

# SEEN ON ROAD

# Canadian Pacific and Its Men Prepare for Dogged Fight

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 8 .- A quiet, degged preparation for a long siege on the side of the men and continued reti-cence regarding their intentions locally

cence regarding their intentions Jocally were the features of the Canadian Pacific strike situation last evening.

No men in large numbers have comminto the city from either Eastern of American points, although rümérs continue to be rife that a large contingent is due here tonight.

G. J. Bury, general manager of the western lines, was asked if the company was ready to make a statement. He replied, as usual, that there was nothing doing.

Gesture Is Significant

Bussians.

The Canadian Pacific Railway company has promoted all firemen who had been serving in the local roundhouse as wipers. This is regarded as a master-stroke on the part of the company, as the placing of these men on engines tends to remove every excuse of the firemen.

#### OIL WASHES DOWN IN PARK: DRIVES DUCK FROM LAKE

New York, Aug. S.—The swans, ducks and Cenada geese have been moved from the large lake which surrounds Swan island in Central park. This change was made necessary because of the effect on the water of the oil spread over the drives to keep down the dust. Eight swans died, according to a keeper, before it was discovered that the oil was slowly poisoning the flock.

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# MAKES YATES'

of the state to support Deneen in opposition to Yates for the G. O. P. nomination for governor, which the Tribune made this morning, showing in a three column editorial that Deneen wants two things, money and power and that has is an absolute machine man, gives an indication that Yates nomination is more than likely. The Tribune's recommendations are usually repudiated by Republican voters.

To substantiate the fear that Deneen is likely to issue comes the news of the union formed by Fates with Senator Albert J. Hopkins. Yates is supporting Hopkins in the senatorial race and it is understood that Hopkins is alding Yates.

Sure of Yates Victory

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A Legal Money Grabber

In this connection is says:

"His opportunity came when he was offered the state's attorneyship. That was a gold mine to the occupant. It was the Edorado for which Densem had been hunting. He moved in and took

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# ALL AUCHLAND

## People of New Zealand's Capital Are Ready to Greet Warships

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Prime Minister to Welcome

On the shore end of the wharf, which is almost in alignment with Queen street (the main thoroughfare), will be erected a dais, upon which the visitors will be formally welcomed by the prime minister. Sir Joseph Werd, and other members of the cabinet and representatives of the various towns, borought and country districts of the dominion. The prime minister, on behalf of the government of the people of New Zealand, will welcome the American visitors.

port of Deneen Aids

the Ex-Governor

The hysterical appeal to the voters of the state to support Deneen in opposition to Yates for the G. O. P. pomition to

Sure of Yates Victory

This will give Yates the backing of that part of the federate machine which is under the control of Hopkins and Lorimer. It is apparent that there has been a dead made whereby Hopkins and Yates will pull together and this, in the face of a disappointing Deneen administration, the asylum scandals and the like make the Deneen forces fear that Yates will win.

The Tribune in its support of Deneen forces fear that Yates will win.

The Tribune in its support of Deneen points out that Deneen selected politics as his of a solely as a money making proposition and that he has made his trade pay handsomely. It admits freely that Deneen selected himself to the tune of a quarter of a million as the result of his term as state's attorney, and in the same breath it denounces as mortally pernicious the law which allowed Densen to do so, it says nothing of Deneen for taking advantage of the law to the full-cet possible extent.

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In this convention of Yates Rough Ses

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#### Managers of Majority of the U.S. Playhouses to Form Trust

New York, Aug. 8.—The first step loward the formation of a great theat-rical merger involving almost every theater in the United States and prop-erty valued at half a billion dollars was taken today at a meeting of prominent theatrical managers, held at the office

# THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By W. H. Murphy

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLESS DID YESTERDAY

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ter of embarrassment is for all the Hustlers to work as a unit -until the paper is on a basis where it can continue the fight, never faltering, for the emancipation of the workers with a determination to do or dies During the present critical period it has been forced to fight on, handicapped by the fear that the final blow would descend upon it any day.

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Where To Go

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 8.—The story of exceeding great friction between President James McCrea of the Penn-

the last few months so as to give an appearance of prosperity to the industrial situation.

This President McCrea positive fused to do, saying that conditions do not warrant this. In addition McCrea has just completed arrangements for laying off 4,000 more men between Pittsburg and Philacelphia

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#### The Week Is Closing

This week has been one to test the friends of the Daily Socialist So far the response has been largely a promise of things to come ather than a realization. From all over the nation has come the beginnings of a movement that if continued during the coming week will insure a permanent daily paper. Those who have been waiting to see whether others would do something and whether the efforts of all would be needed can be assured of these two things-there is a general response; and if this response is made a general movement, if those who have been waiting will do their share, the future

No working-class paper can be supported by the FEW. It would not remain a working-class paper if it was so supported. It must be owned and supported by those whose battles it fights.

The coming week must be the week of the RANK AND FILE. It must be the week in which EVERYONE DOES A LITTLE.

The thousands who can give a dollar will be heard from next week. If you feel that you must make your dollar do double work order two hundred of that Labor Day issue, which we promise you will be the very best number of a Socialist paper ever issued for the purpose of appealing directly to the trade unionist.

The paper is still in the balance. Those who are working upon It are doing all in their power. The result must rest with those who read this.

Each one knows what he can do and how he can do it best Each one must ask himself what he can do, how badly he wishes to be one of those who established a daily paper for the working class in the English language, and then translate his wishes into

#### Discharge the Boss

Did you ever think what would happen if the discharging process was reversed? It is a common thing today to hear of an em ployer discharging a thousand and more men at a single stroke. These men are suddenly cut off from the opportunity of working or LIVING, because most of those who work for a living have not reached a point where they can live without working.

Yet there is one man connected with the plant who is never discharged. His income may be reduced, because even he has not found a way to live without working someone, even though he does not work himself. This is the owner of the plant.

This owner, as in the case of the great Marshall Field estate, may be a child in school. He may be some dissipated degenerate whom an unearned superfluity has destroyed as completely as an earned insufficiency destroys thousands of others. In neither case does he perform any useful function AS AN OWNER.

YET HE IS THE ONE PERSON WHO IS NEVER DIS-

The Socialist proposes to reverse this situation. He is going to discharge the useless parasitic boss instead of the necessary productive worker. This is not so hard as it looks. The boss owns his job because he has, with the remainder of his class, been able to persuade the workers into voting for a system that places the ownership of the jobs in the hands of a few.

The Socialist would discharge the boss by voting for a system that would place the ownership of the jobs in the hands of the workers instead of the idlers. Then all would own the jobs and could work as long as they had any desire to satisfy.

Think this over and see if you do not believe it would be a good idea to discharge the boss.

# "Sticking Together"

Some grim humorist must be preparing the "copy" for the political committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor. On the great posters which now adorn the dead walls in preparation for the primary election, as well as on all the smaller pieces of literature issued in support of the "punish-your-enemies-and-reward-yourfriends" policy appears this sentence: "All workmen must stick together now.

Sometimes above, and again below this slogan, are long lists of names on BOTH THE REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC the primaries. That a poster containing directions to union men on how to DIVIDE their political strength between CAPITALIST POLITICAL parties should bear the slogan, "All workmen must stick together now," is something so humorously contradictory that its author should be assured of a position on any comic paper.

There is another phase to the grim humor of this sentence. With but a bit of pardonable punning it and the remainder of the posters express a truth instead of a contradiction. So long as workmen remain in the mire of capitalist politics they will all "STICK" other a girl is often deeply wronged by those whose minds tall of the professions woll in almost all of TICKETS, for whose nomination union men are asked to vote at

The Socialist Program

XVIII.—The free administration of justice.

This may sound like something of an academic demand.

Say that there is free administration of justice today. These will say that there is free administration have been fortunate in not having experienced the workings of the

Those who have suffered at the hands of the present judicial approach nearer to the ideal than any institutions know the contrary. They know that while injustice and persecution comes without money and without price or desire JUSTICE costs money, and much money.

In several countries, and especially in Germany, there are public or semi-public officials whose business it is to defend the rights of those lacking the money with which to defend themselves. These officials are especially useful in all cases affecting labor.

Without these special officials there are a multitude of places where the road to as much of justice as is possible under capitalism could be smoothed. The system of apportioning court costs, of substituting fines for imprisonment and the excessive fees charged are some of the obstacles that will stand in the way of even that semblance of justice which comes with the "day in court" to which every person who desires it is supposed to be entitled.

#### WANTED

BY FRED L. SCHWARTZ

#### ARISTOCRACY AND DEMOCRACY

BY J. J. KRAL

drawn to liself all that is aristocratic tion of gressy mechanics, fifthy opera- do not see that it is in any way unfair and plutocratic."

These, small-field farmers and moon- to quote the democracy of Pierce and So the above is one of the self-lauda-tory clauses of the Democratic platform which must be taken with a very old grain of sait. I have no intention what-ver to defend the Republican party meets with is that of mechanics strug- to quote the democracy of Pierce and Buchanan who are half a century near-tory clauses of the Democratic platform which must be taken with a very old devoid of society fitted for the well-bred There are no staveholders in the south today, it is true, but their descendants, were to defend the Republican party against this charge; in the interest of giving to be genteel, and small farmers gotten their aristocratic traditions, fruth, however, I am obliged to say that who do their own drudgery; and yet the Democratic platform does not tell who are hardly fit for association with a southern gentleman's body-servant."

It is not true that the Republican And here's another gen of thought party has drawn to theelf "all" that is aristocratic and plutecratic for it can "Slavery is the natural and normal aristocrafic and plutecratic, for it can subject to the natural and normal be easily shown that artistocratic ten-lencies have never been absent from white or black. The great evil of the the Democratic party even though they northern free society is, that it is burmay not be as patent today as in the dened with a servile class of mechanics and laborers unit for self government.

It is well known how the Democratic and yet clothed with the attributes and experiment and yet clothed with the attributes and experiment. party looked upon the workingman is powers of citizens. Master and stave ante-bellum days. The party was then is a relation in society as necessary as completely under the domination of that of parent and child; and northern outhern "gentlemen," that is, men states will yet have to introduce it. who lived by the sweat of others, men Their theory of free government is a

It may be objected that it is unfair to tend to perpetuate the misrule of capi-quote Democratic opinions of fifty years, tallsm and the subjection of the work-It is but natural that these southern quote Democratic opinions of fifty years centlemen held the northern workers in ago: if may be urged that the party ers. No working man who knows the contempt—the slaveholders were no has outlived those aristocratic nations. Interests of his own class can conscien-

UNCONSCIOUS SOCIALISTS

THE BROTHER OF AJAX.

BY E JEROME BEYER.

the new day work in the present social die ages came to the "top" by hacking the finer nature to mere brutality; I organism. Both are Socialists. I say to pieces other men a trifle less strong hate to think of the centuries when you

than himself; there is no Achilles in

pont Morgan in it; nor is there any

orpamental, artistic or valuable to the

human race. No, the chin of Tencer is what would

of monkind as the artist knew it. That chin says that killing is a poor busi

ness and that loving is a pretty good

and it is aimed at an enemy.
The eye of the Teucer. Without the

roy. The figure of the great Teucer aid of color, with the conception of truth, worship all that is fine, but keeps creek, as the figure of a bowman purity of form alone, the artist has put the right hand on the bowstring and bould be. The left arm is rigid, hold a soul into the eyes of the Teucer, the left arm rigid on the bow. Let

ng the great bow. The right arm is The features are all molded subservient, the eyes tell what is meant, but let trawing the string to the head. The ly to those magnificent eyes. The eyes the arms defend that meaning.

iscles. Yes, but it also obeys the beauty, of strength, of all that is he vation of art, of beauty, of civilization and manly splendid to mere strength. The help to keep that bowstring taut and

TERESTIP WOM

And that mind shines through the eyes say, "You are not my enemy be- that arrow drawn to the head

be called womanly today. But it ex that strong chins stand for, presses the highest and best of men, The strong chins stand for

business. But the man with the weak like the Teneer the Chicago Daily Schin still holds the bew in his hand cialist stands with drawn bow against

be seen in replica at the head of the de Lion in it; nor is there any J. Pier-civilization shall lie in the dust.'

work in bronze. Those who hope for is nothing of the man who in the mid-

statute of the archer, Tencer, now to that chin; there is no Richard Coeur

outside the Old Masters. Room, is still sign that the man who made the Teucer a Socialist, preaching the brotherhood thought that strong chins were either

body obeys the straining breathe forth defiance, the defiance of

Lizzie's Lot

VI.—THE PROFESSIONAL WOMAN.

The pot-hook system is too often the | Some kinds of office work, like ad

refuge of reversed gentility, as well as the haven of the humbler but ambitious classes, without much regard for their strees. The missits caused by the struggle. In almost all of the professions wo

BY EVA OSLER NICHOLS.

who were not obliged to soil their hands

they are Socialists, advisedly, because the man who cast that great bronze

stairs in the Chicago Art Gallery, just

of man to the whole world. Of course, the hands that fashioned and the mind

that framed that Teucer are-well some have said that they are dust-let it go at that. But the man is alive. He

is one of those who do not die, because as long as there is bronze or plaster or

ven the very dust of the earth out

of which to shape that Teucer he will

fror. The figure of the great Teucer

o on preaching Socialism to the end. Teucer was a bowman, the greatest owman among all those who besieged

oy any useful work.

"The Democratic party stands for name," the Muscogee, Als., Herald said and identifies the part" of today with emocracy; the Republican party has in 1856; "What is it but a conglomerative party of a hundred years ago, I

in Virginia and elsowhere in the south south still holds the workers, in con-

tempt as it did before the war.
And finally, if by artistocracy is meant the privileged class in generalthat there are Democratic as well as er aristocrats of wealth, so that the platform is shown to be untrue.

The Democratic party is no better than the Republican party, for they both strive to maintain the present unjust order of things, they both inbetter than the millionaires of today. However, as the Democratic platform tiously support either of the two an-"Free Society! We sieken of the of 1908 quotes Jefferson more than once tiquated parties."

shall make that st ng chin of yours

glery and when beauty and truth and

The Chicago Daily Socialist does not

hate the Man with the strong chin. but like the great archer, brought to

life after centuries of burial under-dust

tof course the work is modern but the

The strong chins stand for force, for

brutality, for the slow crushing out of life by starvation, for the extinction of art, of beauty and of truth. And

the crushing out of these things. Worship art, worship beauty, worship

You who believe in truth, in the sal

#### YOUNG OKLAHOMA

By Robert Hunter. Perhaps the most interesting spectacle in our political life is the struggle

the people of Oklahoma for control of their own state.

It is perhaps the only politically uncorrupted state in the union. Its affairs as a territory were administered from Washington. To get privileges, favorable legislation, territorial rights, the trusts and monopolies have had to work through

Heretofore Oklahoma has been like a young lad with a guardian. Now is like a young lad come of age, in possession of property, of political rights and of manhood responsibilities. He starts out flushed with confidence and idealism. He believes that right

more powerful than force, that good will prevail over bad, justice over in-All about him-in his own and all other lands-Socialism is the question of

the bour

As this youth earnestly and gravely seeks the highest political, industrial and social principles of his time he finds Democrats and Republicans without

principles and Socialists with principles. Like the awakening Russian, mere political Democracy does not content him n were that to be had through the old parties.

But there are sad times ahead for this lad. The powers of evil, the vices of cynicism, the seductions of corruption, are even now beginning to work.

Soon the independent press will have been bought up. The corporations will have taken over the ablest men. The Republican and Democratic parties will have formed throughout the state their network of bosses and political

seelers. Pederal patronage will be distributed as bribes to the influential. The press, the political machines, the wealthy and the powerful, will then

work to stamp out the youth's idealism and corrupt his principles.

They will preach content—"Let well enough alone"—and they will tempt

with the golden fruit of the plum tree. BUT THEY WILL PAIL

For Oklahoma comes into the political areas at the moment of a world's wakening. Other nations and states must break their way through ages of corruption. Oklahoma comes into its responsibilities open-minded and clean.

He will hardly accept the economic and political feudalism offered by the Republicans, or the economic and political anarchy promised by the Democrats. He believes in the Republic-that the Republican party is trying to destroy and in the Democracy which the Democratic party long since ceased fighting for. And he believes in something more: The age tells him that political Democ-Bronze is a very hard metal. So face. This is not Teucer the killer of cause I hate you, but because I hate racy cannot exist without INDUSTRIAL D morracy, and in the world about him he sees that that IS so, and he BELIEVES. the present social organism. Artists men. There is no "strong chin." There your strong chin and the things that ork in bronze. Those who hope for is nothing of the man who in the mid. strong chins stand for. I hate force, I

# Oh, This Modern Life!



Wife: That child has provoked me terribly today. I just

Husband: Why, what has she done now? Wife: Boo hoo! She are those three charlotte russes I had in the refrig-rator, and I intended them for Fido's supper.

# PROBLEMS OF THE SOIL

BY CLYDE J. WRIGHT.

life on the cut-at-the-elbows plan. Everything against him and mighty

Little by little he thinks he feels him self gain, at work early and quits late, with borrowed tools, second-hand me-chinery, "Plug" horses and credit

stretched to the danger point.

and expecting him to do a man's work.

This is starting life with "less" in order to keep you satisfied with "lit-

The young American farmer starts live out doors until he first builds a house.
There are plenty of tools, and the

little to encourage him.

The "Creep-before-you-walk" policy best of tools at that; they were here when he was born and he will make

injected into his economic determinism makes of him an "ever-toiler and "nevand leave better ones for the genera-tions that will come after him. Tools er thinker" and he plunges into farm competition on the "do-without-plan" are to be used and only the best tools with a vengeance.

Oh yes, that's him all right.

This is not stagting "life." This is carting to "serve the capitalists."

This is neither starting on the road

to success nor starting successfully. This is like giving the boy a broken hos

ther are no strings attached. To "creep before you walk" is some-thing for a baby to "learn" and applied

to a young farmer means educaton, not crudities. But to "padle your own canoe" without paddles is like a man over-board that cannot swim.

The young farmer, with his vain hopes tries to start as a capitalis: without capital, and through life tries to feel like a capitalist, but works like a

slave.
Socialists believe production is for life not life for production, and to start life right is to start producing right. Consumption is individual, but producthe."

This scheme of starting without adesocial, tools-must be social, accessible
quate tools is like telling the boy to and up-to-date.

LETTER, TO CHICAGO AMERICAN.

LETTER TO CHICAGO AMERICAN.
The following communication was sent to the editor of the Chicago American:

"Dear Sir:
In your editorial relative to the thousands of unemployed workingmen, published in the issue of July B, you sak the following question: What have the national platforms a to say on the subject."

"It is true that both, the Republican and Democratic parties imported the subject is one you the subject."

"It is true that both, the Republican and Democratic parties imported the subject is ovitally important to everyone at the present time. But there is one party that has an avered this question and also prescribed a remedy, which if carried out would mean the immediate alleviation of the unemployed or only of this country, but of all other nations buttling with this problem.

"I take great pleasure in enclosing Berewith a marked copy of the patiform of the Socialist Deart pleasure in enclosing Berewith at marked copy of the patiform of the Socialist Deart pleasure by the national sorveiting at Chicago on May it had, wherein you will note the following:

"The immediate government relief of the unemployed workers by building achools, by reforesting of cut-ver and waste lands, by reclamation the raid tracts and the building of canals, and by extending all other useful public works. All persons employed on such works shall be employed directly by the sovernment under an eight-hour work day and at the jump of the contrast of the contrast of the capitalist class."

The Massachusetts association alone added 2, do discipling in the only adequate reply that I say have been given to the quescion that Taff and 1 flyran found impossible to answer, and it true.

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thusiasm." The statement is

#### VIA ATRAHIP

America."

New Office Boy. "Tes air: I told him you had started this morning."

"Good. What did he ray."

"He wheel to know when you'd return, str, and I told him I did not thinly you would be hack until after hunch con. "First Me Us.

# able rooms and the hours are comparatively short, while the employers are politic and considerate. Here Lizzie would find more intelligent associates would find more intelligent associates than she ever had before and less of most the only ones benefited by her labors. Organization Work for the Woman's Committee BY MAY WALDEN.

the visitation work.

f man.

Take it all in all, however, the con-

approach meaning in light, airy, comforts are ended and she is a graduate nurse, able rooms and the hours are fompar she must put such a price upon her atively short, while the employers are services that she has difficulty in find-

weeks ago the women of the members, and this forms the basis for becalist party of Chicago decided to put an organizer in the field to arouse

ditions under which office girls work servants.

paign.

The work has been divided for the men very gently who have never of present into two kinds. Brauch and track care of the children, and I must chide the men very gently who have never of present into two kinds. Brauch and freed to stay at home one evening and Visitation work. And first, let me say, take care of the children so the wives

put an organizer in the field to arouse interest among their sex in Socialism and induce women to join the party. This action is in accord with the plank in the new platform that declares for Woman's Suffrage and pledges the party to activity during the coming campaign.

Mone of the women that I have called upon are party members, but almost all expressed themselves, so heimselves, but almost all expressed themselves, so heimselves, and the sex of some other Socialism would be a good thing.'

Many I found were kept at home by

None of the women that I have called

dy and other work not essential to the

BY FRED L.

"Wanted—A thousand empty bar fit is the "Wanted" column that those of the commission bouses of Pittsburg. From a distance the word "Wanted that the could be plainly read.

A workingman friend of mine was lecking for a "tob" and from this gain from the commission house. He fell good. It was the twent "Wanted that the word "Wanted that the word "Wanted the word "I have fell good. It was the drew nearer he road.

It was the word "Wanted to a building which was to be torn down and capsed a riot in Philadelphia the commission house. He fell good. It would be sign advertising for help, but as he drew nearer he road. "Wanted—Athousand empty bares."

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have to assume the duties of a citizen and the best place for her to learn is in the Socialist party. It seems needless to say that the suc

cess of this work depends upon the wo-men themselves. No one must shirk the responsibility given to her. If apeverything in her power to perform the work. If she does not know what to do she must inform herself. And at least she must try. She will be repaid many times by the strength she gains through every effort. Any woman can distrib-ute literature or get subscribers or be one of a gathering at street meetings. In this work the smallest effort belps and our task does not end until the emancipation of the whole human rac

#### is accomplished. For Home Dressmakers



2492 CHILD'S COAT AND ONE-PIECE CAP. Paris Pattern No. 2482

All Seams Allowed.
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