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Rousing Meeting Is Held in a Vacant Lot at Battle Creek, Mich.

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'Special' Whirls Into Southern Michigan and It Is Gree ed Heartily

Mich., Sept. 28.-Following mphant sweep through Indiana "Red Special" whirled into south-Michigan, the home of "Advertis-Post" of anti-labor fame and of ident Angell, Republican appointed fat ambassadorship, yesterday.

And the home of the arch-enemy of ganized labor. Battle Creek, where is breakfast food trust produces nearbreakfasts at trust rates, the people turned out four thousand strong to gene V. Debs elucidate the of Socialism and their ap-

was the best proof yet furnished Socialism is the only real labor ment, the gathering of that four and on the vacant lot in Battle to One-fourth of the population be breakfast food city turned out hase. It was enough to make Post in Seeth. Cheer after cheef the four thousand who had braved pen air and the promise of a raine to hear Dobe carried to the waltars of Post and told him that the lingman of America is at last being class conscious in a way that is that they are effect him.

Tousing reception at Battle was merely an indication of what to rousing reception at Battle was merely an indication of what to read supposed stronghold of the little to new jeels begotten by alism, gave the special a welcome, were not a bit frightened by the Anna Arbor.

Vicksburg the farmers had flocked city when they heard that the Special' was coulng. This meet to Vicksburg bears out the predict that the vofe of the Michigan are this fall will be one of the samplesses of the year.

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of the seeho. The excellent crgsalf iton of the Michigan Socialists was \$\mathbb{O}\$ mind topic of conversation on the special during the day.

Michigan seemed to be truig to demonstrate that it was por able to go Indiana one better on \$\mathbb{O}\$ socialist record despite the great sowds at Scuth Bend, where 2.005 persons assembled at the very inconvenient hour of a clock p. m. to listen to Debs. At the evening meeting a South Bend 2.200 were present. In Tip..... Plymouth and Mishawaka big crows gathered.

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MAN, UNABLE TO GET WORK. ASKS POLICE TO APREST HIM VAN CLEAVE IS **OF BOTH PARTIES**

Michigan Socialists Hold a

Brief but Active Conven-

tion at Grand Rapids

Aids G. O. P. in National Politics, but Is Democrat Locally at St. Louis

The full extent of this connection forth in the following letter to - the

n one brosst. For the last ten year-the Demorratic police and police court ma. ... a have been busy in helping the organized manufacturers of this lo-Ity to crush every important strike lertaken by the local labor organiza-

hands in made-to-order dynamite plots against the striking union men as for instance in the case of Police Chief

convention proper drew up a platform and passed resolutions condemning costs MARRIED MAN \$25.50 unity and upholding industrial union-TO FLIRT WITH GIRLS

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PLAGUE'S FOES IN CONFERENCE

Authorities Begin Work at Washington; Dr. Koch Makes an Address

Noted Medical Authorities

When Secretary of the Treasurer who soon found himself in a cell. His who soon found himself in a cell. His offerts to explain away his actions met with a cold reception from Judge Dicker, who fined him \$20 and costs, a total of \$26.5a.

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ALL BUILDING HALTED ON

CHARGES HANLY WITH BRIBERY

Indiana Legislator Accuses Hoosier State Governor

SANYA FE FOR FIRST TIME HISS MENTION OF ROOSEVELT

Negroes Force Sherman to Change From Roosevelt to Lincoln's Act

om Roosevelt to Lincoln at a meeting

ght, in order to hold his audience.

"There are no better soldiers, as needere Roosevelt has often said, than

an in the audience

Roosevelt Talk Hissed Sherman's attempted reply was frowned in a chorus of hisses, calcalis

in an Affidavit

an uproar for five minutes, and when the police had succeeded in quieting them a full third of Sherman's auditions of attempted bribery by Senator Wickwire and Gov. Hanly were made yesterday in an affidavit by Representative Knisely of De Kalb county, and a resolution has been prepared and

DOCUMENTS SAY TAFT FALSIFIED

Asserted in Speech No Injunction Could Prevent Men Leaving Railway

BELIED BY HIS OWN WRIT

Plainly Decided in A. R. U. Case Strike Against Road Was a Conspiracy

leacher B. Huy he was full of praise or the railroad workers and their erfirmed that "I distinctly decided in rallway, and therefore no injunction ould issue to restrain men from actng in concert and goldg on strike The Daily Socialist has taken the rouble to examine the wording of ome of Taff's injunctions issued when e was not yet asking for the votes of Broad or other workingmen for df.

Decided Strike Was Blegal

It finds that Taft in his injunction wing language in sentencing Phelan

mon the parties and make a thorough investigation.

Abraham Lincoln, always the friend of the negro, was his next subject, and in his affidavit Representative Knise. It is said, the latter's fleepoblican party sets out alleged, circumstances of this meeting with Senator Wickwire at this meeting with Senator Wickwire at the latter's request and continues:

Abraham Lincoln, always the friend of the negro, was his next subject, and he spoke of Lincoln as a Republican party principles for nearly four more minutes, or until the hall was practically smpty.

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Correspondence Shows Duplicity

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PAINTERS IN DIG AT GOMPERS Investigate Socialism

Chally Socialist Correspondent Sharon, Pa., Sept. 25,—Instead ierely rewarding friends and punis

MARKETS

RAIN BREAKS LONG DROUGHT AND CHECKS FOREST FIRES

New York, Sept. 29.—The long drough in New York, New Jersey and Benh-ylvania, which has resulted in serious orest fires, stopped industrial pursuits and caused a water famine in man) istricts, his been broken.

Rain, which fell lightly yesterfay morning, increased in volume as the day dvanced, and reports from throughout the affected territory hast night are that the rainfall has become scaeral and heavy. High winds are damosing elegraph wires, thereby interfering with communication. Brief dispatches however, have come to hand from many points in the Catakillis, the Adirondacks and other regions which have suffered from for each of the communication of the communication of the state of the communication of the catakillis and the communication of the commun

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Arraignment of Church as Unchristian Draws Reply From a Pastor

set the priesthood of Washngton park agog with excitement. He tation of the reverends in that to and defend their position in conli-

Fills Room With Light

his first meeting, in Zion Tabere, 295. Dearborn street, Saturday
t, Wilson held before the eyes of
auditors a light the brightness, of
the illumined the church with assation that acted like a magnet. The
ence, composed of negroes and
es, sat and illumined spell-bound for
hours to bis message of freedom.

when he hinshed the whole congress than thopped back into their seats with a sigh. The light had broken upon them. In had come with a suddenness that took away the breath and it took them some seconds before the suddenness wore off, and then the applause knew no bounds.

The effect at Brand's hall Sunday afternoon was the same. The hundreds who had come to listen the chart they thought would be a pol. exhortation gradually awoke to the fact that instead of a politician, as they expected, they had before them a man whose heart and mind was inbued with the same spirit that led. Abraham Lincoln to espouse the cause of freedom and brotherhood. They realized that they had come to listen to a man who had a great message for the working class and who knew how to set it forth with tolling and lasting effect.

Preacher Resents Attack

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At the Washington Park Congregational-church last night, the message
brought unexpected results. Wilson's
denunciation of the churches that
preached the words and teachings of denunciation of the churches that preached the words and teachings of Jesus Christ, the martyr for the cause of humanity, on one hand and joined hands with capitalism for the oppression of the masses on the other, brought applause from the congregation. This so earaged the Rev. Frank D. Burhans that he sprangs to his feet in defense of the present capitalistic system and the action of the church in co-operating with and upholding it.

Wilson begar his talk with a stern description of the subscrivence of the working class today. He told of the meager education of the masses, which are kept in poverty, of their confined confillions and the oppression practiced on them by the class that profits through their work and ignorance.

When I was a little boy,' said Wilson; 'my mother warned me against pinching a rose that she prided herself on having. She said that if I

Byil of the Extremes

This class that fattens up on the product of ignorant labor reminds me of two onlon beds that I saw as a boy. One of the onion beds had no fertilizer and the other had too rauch. One of the onion beds hever produced any onions at all, while the other produced conions that grew to be all stalk. The working human onion beds are the same. One has all of the money and grows up degenerate, while the other has no money at all and never grows to be anything. It has no chance.

The class that fattens upon labor is being supported by the churches of today. The working class is being led to believe that manufous await it in heaven. It is led to believe that white robes are just due in heaven. Now, it say, what is the use of having manufous in neaven when a man on earth today is not able to pay his tenement rent of a small room. What is the use of having white robes awaiting in heaven when a man today is not able to purchase a new shirt when his old one is worn out. What do we care for reighned in the purchase a new shirt when his old one is worn out. What do we care for a reighned or rather a church that lets a man power has be able to go work that he may be able to

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· By W. H. Murphy

IUST ONE THING NEEDED

what a plant they maintain. Some think that it is a small concern, being edited and printed all in one room. Some think there are only four men getting out the paper, but the truth is the Chicago Daily Socialist now ass a plant and a force of operatives capable of doing great things if given a chance. All that is needed is the working capital with which to carry on, through its editorial and news columns, the fight that has been taken up by the working class of America.

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support his family and, when he in quires, tells him that 'God knows, or that 'God is too busy.'"

The "Good Samaritan"

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The real excitement of the Washington Park church meeting was not
reached until Wilson began to recife a
parable on the "Good Samaritan."
"Jesus." began Wilson, "was a man
of the people and for the people. He
carried them a message and be was
killed by the Pharisees, the law makers
and the Saducees, the politicians. Jesus placed himself with the hot poid
and began telling them of his message.
This message was not what the fulling
class then wanted and as a result he
was hanged between two thieves. Today
the church and the politicians arraign

He Defends the Church

Then the preacher went on and made various excuses for the action of priest-hood today. He ended by stating, in so many words that he did not think it was wrong for the church to stand up for all classes. He deemed it was right, for the priesthood to defend the business interests and capitalism at large, as in his opinion they were only making the country one of civilization and prominence.

Seymour Steadman then asked the minister to point out one church or priest in the Democratic south where the children of the poor were exploited and forced to work day and night that ever stood up and tried to help the down-trodden. The preacher failed to do so and the audience burst into cheers for Wilson and Socialism. For an hour afterward the neighborhood of the church was surrounded by groups of people discussing what they had theard.

Wilson will speak in Brand's hall Clark and Eric streets again tought on "Capitalism, the Modern Anti-Christ."

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3,125 DEAD IN MINES IN YEAR

Geological Survey Shows Big Death Toll of Coal Workers in 1907

West Virginia Leads List

West Virginia reported the heaviest death rate in 1907—1235 per thousand the lowest production for each life lost, for the lowest production for each life lost, for the lowest production for each life lost, and a production of 7.222 tons for each life lost.

Alabama was third with a death rate of 11.45 and a production of 7.222 tons for each life lost.

Alabama was third with a death rate of 7.2 per thousand and a production of 52.535 tons for each life lost.

Alabama was third with a death rate heading the reli of honor with 95, and 499, 742 tons of coal mined for each life lost.

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Worst Peril in Mines

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Statistics do not bear out the popularidea that most mine disasters result
from explosions. Of the total numberreported during the last year 947 deaths
and 343 injuries resulted from gas and
dust explosions and 201 deaths and 416
injuries were caused by powder explosions. The chief cause of death
among the miners, the report explains,
was due to the falling of mine roofs
and coal. Such disasters caused 1,122
deaths and 2,141 injuries.

E. W. Parker, chief statistician of
the survey, assetts that much benefit
will result from the action of congress
in apprepriating 150,600 to investigate
mine disasters and taking steps to decrease the number of accidents each
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into the destroying effect of capitalism on the child.

now permeate society. Read-Other Books by the same, Author. COMMON SENSE OF THE MILK QUES-

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Wouldn't It Jar You?

If after you had just fired one treasurer because he was caught on too familiar terms with the Standard Oil, the Citizens' Alliance and similar disreputable companions, and just when you were pointthem by giving his paper, after he has are getting poorer all the time while would amount to \$8,500,600,000. Now, this
them by giving his paper, after he has are getting poorer all the time while would amount to about \$106.25 for each
read it, or another one, to some colored the rich are constantly getting richer?

Person, or \$522.59 for each family in away from you and were calling the attention of the trade union voce to how such action proved your undying friendship to Lubor, and after you had put another man in his place and thought you had made yourself all solid with the union men-say, wouldn't it jar you if within twenty-four hours the largest central labor body in the country met and declared that your new man was an enemy of organized labor?

Well, that is what has happened to Bryan. He had just re-read my article thoughtfully which, as luctantly permitted Haskell to be separated from the position of a fellow sufferer, I beg you to do. treasurer and placed Herman Ridder of New York in his place when all the working class of people. This million and five hundred thousand peothe New York Central Federated Union discovered that Ridder had 128 a record of hostility to organized labor.

In justice to Bryan, it is probable that he had no love for Ridder, since he is the man who shortly before the Democratic convention declared that success with Bryan as the nominee was impossible.

But Bryan has no choice in the matter. If the Democratic party is to secure the funds which are essential as oil for the political machine its treasurer must be some one who is in close touch with those who have money. Haskell and Ridder have this qualification.

Everything would be lovely if the connection between the financial end and the promising end of the Democratic party could be kept concealed from the public eye. If the laborers discover the plutocratic connection they object, and if the plutocrats have any reason ter. Thomas Mills, the nuther of "The to believe in the sincerity of the labor connections they would cut off

This is one of the great difficulties that confronts any political party that depends upon deceit for success. It is unfortunate, but we see no way out. So long as a party pretends to be for "all the prople" these difficulties will exist.

The Need Is Urgent

Owing to the recognition of the fact that every possible assistnce has been needed during the past few weeks in order to assure the continuance of the "Red Special" until election day, the Daily Socialist has refrained from pressing upon its readers the urgent need of supporting their paper. Now that it seems certain that a continuance of present efforts will insure the trip of the "Red Special," and since further delay would be fatal to the Daily's effectiveness during the campaign, attention is called to the urgent necessity of action in increasing the circulation of the Daily Socialist.

The Daily is in better condition by far than ever before in its history. Its newsstand sales are steadily and rapidly increasing throughout the whole country. The deficit has been reduced far lower than ever before and bids fair to entirely disappear and make possible a far better paper than we have ever been able to produce.

But to do this is going to require quick, concerted work. For the first time in the history of the paper it seems that it is the "Old Guard" that is lacking in effort. It is probably true that most of the regular workers have lists for the campaign series which they have not yet completed, and this may account for the lack of returns from those who have never failed, at a time when so many new recruits are

WE MUST SEND THAT CAMPAIGN SERIES UP TO FIFTY THOUSAND OR IT WILL PROVE AN EXPENSE IN-STEAD OF A HELP AND WILL FAIL IN ITS PURPOSE OF CLOSING THE CAMPAIGN WITH A BOOM THAT WILL PLACE THE SOCIALIST PARTY WHERE IT WILL THREATEN THE VERY CITADELS OF CAPITALISM.

Do not delay action. If you have one of those subscription blanks for the campaign series go out this evening and see that it is filled. If you can afford to donate a dollar and a half to Socialism fill in the names of ten persons whom you wish to convert and send.

DELAY NOW IS DANGEROUS.

Let the Good Work Go On

Roosevelt has just come to bat in the great national game of "You're another" that is enlivening the present weeks of the campaign. He succeeds in proving beyond the possibility of a doubt that Bryan and the Democratic party are soaked in Standard Oil and smeared with all sorts of plutocratic mud.

He exposes a few more crimes that Haskell has committed and shows that Bryan must have been familiar with the record of his of former treasurer. Incidentally Roosevelt emits a few loud snorts at the trusts and tells how many times he has tapped them on the wrist during his administration.

Bryan need not lack for ammunition with which to reply. Nothing has been said as yet about Roosevelt's connection with the Alton steal. No one on the Democratic side has made any mention of the close union between Roosevelt and the Colorado Citizens' Alliance at the time it was assaulting, exiling, kidnaping and murdering union

To be sure Bryan is somewhat handicapped in the use of this material by the fact that he never allowed a word to escape him concerning these outrages until after the trades unionists and Socialists had fought and won the battle. Then after the persecuted union leaders walked forth free men he ventured the opinion that he felt sure they were innocent all the time.



NEGROES BECOMING SOCIALIST—"THE CAT'S OUT,"

BY REV. GEORGE W. SLATER JR. PASTER ZION TABERNACLE, 29C DEARBORN STREET. This article is intended primarily for family 33 a day to live in any way street journal, said that the farm prod he colored people in the United States, honestly decent. Now, if you receive ucts alone of America for 1908.

of the Socialist party, speaking on the Mr. Rockefeller alone receives From that time I have been an ar-You, I know, will be the same, if you ing important facts read my article thoughtfully—which, as. There are in the United States

because he gets less wages, less pro-

Why is this so? It is because this overnment is so run that the necessis of life, such as food, clothing, ises, etc., are produced more for the make profit out of them rather than That is, that in order for the work for him for much tess than you red man, being the weakest and least ige, hence he is the most ill-treated. here let fine insert that which Wal-Struggle for Elxstence," said do the Chicago Dally Socialist-last Thursday What dol I think of the negro?"

ired Mills, when approached on oject, "An there is a race tha ist awakening. The negro is now erting his right to be employed on any asks he may be able to undertake and to be rewarded solely for the service rendered, not because he is a negro. The greatest activity of the negro here-after will be a combination of the industrial program of Booker T. Washington and the political program of the cialists.

During one of my meetings in Okinisked me what the Socialists would do for the negro. She was a teacher in a public school and had accidentally hat surrounded me. I looked at her harply and said: 'Nothing, madam, ablutely nothing. It will simply take e same individual apportunity of the hers and permit him to do as much r as little as he cares to do for himnd then exclaimed:

204 a month, \$5.80 a day, 85 cents an they choose. But they receive on the average mly \$437 a year, \$36.42 a month, \$1.20 a abover produces \$2,014 more than he

nly \$1.20. Well, who gets the remainder-\$5.66 of the money which you

It is reported that Mr. Rockefeller's income each year is over a hundred self the question. Why, then, is it that mething wrong with our government. Intilion dellars. There are eighty mil-few weeks ago I heard Comrade lions of men, women and children in the America produces so much food? It is A few weeks ago I heard Comrade lions of men, women and children in the coulty, a colored national organizer United States. By this you see that because the rich take it that they may treets in Chicago. He showed me year over a million Collars for every man, weman and child.

I want you to not, well the follow-

on the very verge of starvation; six ple looking for work and can't get it;



who are working are not getting enough to live decently on; old men, women and children suffering for the comforts of life and the sick uncared

hese poor people can't do any betterthey must work for just that which the tolligence. rich see fit to pay, and can work only when they want them. Is this right?

rich men have so much power? tell you. It is because the rich own principally all the land and all the machinery by which all the food, clothing iouses, etc., are made. Therefore, you cannot buy nor work the land nor the machines, nor even make more mato; and also, if you buy or use, it must "Great God, man! That is all a be at their own price-which price is scent man would care for. Thats' all so much that the poor can't pay for it. In other words, you are their slavesto work only when they want you to The government statistics show that and to receive only that pay which they a the United States the workingmen are pleased to give and to make you reduce on the average £2.451 a year, pay for the necessities of life what

I know you, proud americans, 10 the "land of the free and the home _ the day, 15 cents an hour. You see that the brave," con't like the word "slave" but that's what you are. For you know gets. This is a great difference, isn't that if you don't do what pleases the rich you lose your job and are black When you produce \$6.50 a day you get listed, and that means that you must either beg, steal or starve,

have earned? Why, the rich men of In last Sunday's Chicago Record-

America. I know you are asking your Mr Griswold also said that the farms my best licks he suddenly remarked: it."
sione in the United States represent sa "Say, ain't that a purty helfer? She's I
investment of \$25,000,000,000. This going to make an awful fine cow. Her "I

amounts to \$312.50 for each person, or \$1,563.50 for each family. Who gets the hole up on the side o' the mountainbenefit of all this wealth? Not the been dead two or three days. I kept but the already multimillionaire, tellin' Henry we ought to fence it. Pool

There is enough land and wealth in little calf was very near starved. I the United States to give to every fam., got the brenks and the bucklioard an ily at least three acres of land, a good tomebile, and the government, thereby comes as badly bored as I was, but instead of being bankrupt, would be finally I went on (after getting the hismany times wealthier.

Why is it not done? It is because the just where the rancher stood by the rich won't permit it. They control the their slaves. They want the wealth tried first one party, then another; an themselves.

Well, I am sure, you, say, I see it stil plish two things I'd vote fer him-innow. But what can we poor workird come tax an election of senators by di-people do to help ourselves? What is very vote. But there's lot of things the remedy for the great wrong? Well, now, I will tell you:

A few days ago Lincoln Steffens. newspaper man, asked President Received and the Hon. Mr. Taft and he'd just keep things in an uproar an Bryan this question: "What is the matabout it?" Neither of these men anyou-three great men, who are bidding for the support of the millions of workless, starving men-these men, either too ignorant or too selfish to answer the most important economic question before the people today.

A few weeks ago the Hon. Mr. Taft himself when his wife ties her head u, was asked the following question: "What is a poor man to de, when he is cleaning. You want the house cleaned starving, out of work, and can't get but you don't want the furniture dis-To this query Mr. Taft's only an-was, "God knows." What a Now, the bad thing about this is that swer was, "God knows." What a

They were answered by Eugene V. off somewhere until it's over or take Debs, candidate for the presidency on off your coat, pitch in and help and the Socialist party ticket, and the poor ble with America was due to the comperob the poor men every day out of are all grafters. You can't stop graft." remedy for this trouble is to so organ chines, unless the rich man wants you together will own the land and the mamust work, giving him the full value \$6.50 a day; that all the old and depublic; that all men be given an opthe year, and that each man, woman and child be guaranteed equal justice and equal opportunity.

> is, in spirit, the old abolitionist party party is destined to free all wage-slaves white, black, yellow and brown.

Let me urge upon you to get a So cialist party platform and read it very carefully, and then vote for your own interests as poor people this country. Is this just? It has been Hetald, P. H. Griswold, editor of the and children-by voting the Socialist estimated that it costs for average real estate department, quoting a Wall ticket straight.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

of other things when such grand innovations as the "merry widow lid" and the magnificent "directoire skirts" are the main topics of the day. She must be up to date and all other questions must be 1.2d by the wayside.

The woman today is nothing like the busy maid of olden days. She does not carry her sewing, embroidery or kniting bag with her. Instead, she has a new kind of knapsack flying at her side in which she carries her "painting outfit," a half dozen toy handkerchiefs, a bettle of perfume, smelling salts, soutenir post cards, a few love letters, either genuine or written by herself for exhibition to her rivals or guilible men folk, and her spare change. Instead of "Pligrim's Progress" the woman today carries fashiou plates, dress silks, samples, some cheap novels full of would be heroes and a copy of a Hearst newspaper turned to the magazine page, where "How to He Beautiful." Advice to the Lovelorn" and other questions dealing with love are discussed on a dealing with love are discussed on a ornere "How to Be Beautiul." "Advice to the Lovelorn" and other questions dealing with love are discussed on a large scale, free at charge.

The woman today

The Woman Question

BY "A MERE MAN."

The woman boday is confronted with to marry her as best they can. They again forget ghat social living conditions today demand that a woman be a voter. Despite the best advantage, and they again forget ghat social living conditions today demand that a woman be a voter. Despite to style and better than her rival and how to get married in the short-set time and to the best advantage, erage mah earns and they fall to inchese take up the biggest part of her interest the daughter who had gotten her ideals of a happy all other subjects. How can she think for other things when such grand inno-dations as the merry widow lid and home is breken up in short time.

Ing her up. They do not do it from limits or dressmaker's model. He needs any mercenary reason, but from sheer I manager, for he himself has all of its time taken up in his place of employment. To be a good manager, however, you must be a voter. Demand woman suffrage.

The System and the schools who had gotten her ideals of a happy home from a novel soon becomes disjusted with being economical and her through Lincoln park. He is a war allows as the merry widow lid and home is breken up in short time.

chome from a novel soon becomes disgusted with being economical and her
home is broken up in short time.

The woman today must come to understand that she and not her husband
will have to bear the brunt of bringing
up children. She must remember that
she and not her husband will have to
be the manager of the household. She
must remember that her husband will
be away all of the day, earning the
money that she will have to manage
the household with, and that as a result she, and not her husband, must
understand the value of economy and
management. When she realizes thesthings ahe will be a different woman.
She will begin to learn that she must
her children up properly she must he
well posted on the rules of health and
child nature. She will learn to understand the tendencies of children and
how to cope avith them successfully.
Last of all, she will realize that, under
the present system of government she
is the biggest kind of a monentity, shorn
of all sense of freedem ideals and logic,
and she will look for a cure.

The woman today is worse off than

large scale, free af charge.

The woman today spends guest time over her hair. She stands by the looking glass for hours putting up has laking down her hair. She tries all styles and then tries them all over again he fore she succeeds in choosing a befitting one. She spends much time over the "Marcel wave" before she learns it to perfection. By that time she begins to study a new style. She is busy changing collars, from the "way by down to the "way up pointed high," while gives her the appearance of a horse with the much candemned check rein all this she does for the sake of men. They are her "will-o-the-wisps."

The woman today cares arching for household duties. The parents are negative, the thinging up of their daughters. They say that times have changed since they themselves were the appearance of the thinging of the woman today is worden to the right to vote She must wield the daughters. They say that times have changed since they themselves were the speaks of the customs. They forget that women today must the styles and customs but also in the styles and customs but also in the scaled world.

They forget that women today must have accounted to core with the tasks.

The dors not not be given by the control of all sense of freedom ideals and logic, and she will look for a cure, of all sense of freedom ideals and logic, and she will look for a cure.

The woman today is worse off than mainty. She is the weakest of all humanity. She is the worse kind of a slave. She is the weakest of all humanity. She is the weakes

BY H. F. A kind and gental old man walks A kind and gental old man walks through Lincoln park. He is a war veteran, proud of his war record, proud of the Republican party and its war history, and proud, above all things, of his great, free country. Nothing can make him see that there is any flaw anywhere in the present order of things. Hoom for improvement? Of course, there is always room for improvement in human nature, but not in the present system—that is about as good as can be expected.

By the old mans side walks his lit-

in the present system—that is about as good as can be expected.

By the old man's side walks his little grandchild, a boy of seven, Last tie grandchild, a boy of seven, Last year he could not go to school. When his mother took him to enter the first grade she found fifty-five other children in the first room. He tried it for awhile, but the feacher could hear him read only about once a week and as he didn't seem to learn much the family decided that they would have to teach him at home.

nd teacher.
But does the grandfather see any con

But does the grandfather see any con-nection between the present system and his grandchild's being out of school? Oh, no! Of course education is the most important thing in the world, but then there is never enough money to carry it on properly. It has always been so, and the grandfather fears it always will be so.

so, and the grandfather fears it always will be so.

But it will not be so when the people of our country no longer allow an eighth of their number to own seven eighths of the wealth of the land—no longer allow this privileged one-eighth to spend the wealth of the country, its useless luxury, vice and dolly, when it should go to build up the commonwealth for all and particularly should go without girls to find the rising generation in the best possible manner for their life and work.

Suffrage Mectings

e following meetings, in addition hose announced yesterday, will be

Thursday, October 1.—Thirty-second and Sixty-ninth and Haisted streets.

A COLUMN FOR Socialist Farmers

WYOMING RANCHER

hauled it home. Mandy, she-

I think I'll stop before the reader be

tery or every bovine present) and found

following remarks:
"I tell ye! I am tired of politics I've

ers. If I thought Bryan could accom-

rect vote. But there's lot of things

Roosevelt couldn't get done, and he

was a man who belonged to their own

party, the main party in congress; an' if a man got in as president like Bryan

lo nothing but raise a disturbance.

"You vemind me." I replied, "of a person from Buffale, N. Y., who asked

ciallem could be brought about with-

out causing trouble and great incon-

venience,' and you are both in very

much the same position as a man finds

in a towel and starts' spring-house

cleaning. Neither do you want the row

that would be raised by trying to stop

it; so what are you going to do-sneak off somewhere until it's over or take

"I tell ye, I am disgusted with poll-tics. I voted the Republican ticket be-

fore you was born, and I've voted the

Democrat and Populist tickets. They

While he was making the above re-

marks I noticed some kind of a commo-

tion down on the road, "That's Ray

goin' to town with a load o' spuds, an'

road overseer ought to have that place

kins, an' Hopkins never had a horse in

keeps piling on till they won't pull

s so short you can see nothing but

ranch this morning because he wouldn't

di- post holes is in the same fix finan-

"I'll bet that fellow was a Socialist,"

treatment as Hopkins gives his horses that made him one.. The strange thing

is you have a protest for the horse

By this time we had reached the

have it done with?"

but I don't want any disturbance."

The other day I was strolling about There's some good editorials on page

the field with a rancher talking So-cialism, and just as I was getting in four, which I've marked." He shook his head. "I don't want I laid the paper on the table. "If ye leave that thing here I'll put it mother got stuck in a terrible bad soap-

"Did you ever read a Socialist book?" 'No-nor I never expect to!'

"You know all about Socialism,

"I know all I want to."

Enough to abuse and ridicule it." "I tell ye, if ye put them in power they'd be like all the rest. They are all grafters. They'd git just as rotten at corrupt as the others are."

"Well," I answered, "if they do, clean up again. Because you washed your face and hands this morning do you expect to keep clean for a lifetime?"

Well, new, how do ye know couldn't buy 'em?" he demanded.

"In the first place," I replied, "under ocialism private interests would not be allowed to prey on the public and the incentive for graft would be abolished, and the next reason is that certaln movements of the human race can't be stopped with gold. How much do you think it would have taken to have checked the abolition move-

"That was different."

ment?

They were work-Yes -- somewhat. ing to free a black slave and we are working to free a white slave." "Well, I don't want to see the gov-

ernment turned over to no mob like them Socialists."

"About 130 years ago some of the est people around Boston and Philadelphia were saying the same thing. kings every government on the globe today would be an absolute monarchy. To illustrate what I mean, I'll tell you something I saw in the Philippines. It was some soldiers trying to lead a mule scross a ditch. First one man tried; then two and finally three men were pulling at the rope, but they didn't move the mule. About this time a big artillery sergeant came along and he picked up a two-by-four scantling bout six feet long and swatted that mule across the rump. He must have two-by-four, in three pieces. The mule came near running over those soldiers, to move before the mule arrived. yet and they wouldn't be across the fixed. But that team of Davis' is so big sergeant and the two-by-four. And belky they won't pull the hat off your that's the way with you. will have to get behind with a two-byhis life that he didn't spile. That was He will put enough of them in the rear as fines a team as a man would want to do the swatting act." when Hopkins got them, but he thinks "I don't see how you come to git So-

when a team pulls thirty hundred they cialism in your head; all the I ever ought to pull forty, an' when they pull saw were a lot o' good for nuthin. forty they ought to pull fifty; an' he shiftless skalawags. not buyin 'em. Why, you could buy

em all for six bits." "If you'd spent half the time studydeal in the same fix as you are politi-ing Socialism that you spend in cursing cally. You are like them, your vision it and studying it in something besides the St. Louis Globe-Democrat mud. That trump you ordered off the find the very relief you're looking for. At the mention of the Globe-Demo-crat he turned and picked up a copy of the aforesaid paper from the table

and handing it to me femarked: he interrupted. "He's a fair example of them, anyway." "If he was." I replied, "it was such "Here, take this home with you. It'll do you good to look at a decent paper

once in a while."

"I'll take it away. In case I should want to read one of their editorials on prosperity. "If I was in your place and had your

gab I'd sell that "anch and go to peddling lightning rods or life insurance, house, and after we were seated I You'd make a good fortune, you handed him a copy of the Daily So- would."

ciafist of August 31, with the remark: And so I left him. "Here's a paper I wish you'd read. Pacific, Wyoming.

What Would You Do Under Socialism?

BY HENRY JOHNSTON. A Socialist lecture had been given in present system the entire financial and

a small Minnesota town and everybody industrial world rests upon the farmwas talking of the features of that ers' shoulders. There are

sons and the latter was a student of "Our taxes are extremely high, and social economics. I overheard the fol- that is because we farmers cannot load

"What would you do under Social-

"I'd be'n farmer. There is nothing in to till the soil. I take pride in being a Milton seemed to have the floor. . He

philosophy. I had been engaged to idlers upon our backs. When we all help fill a silo for a farmer. Several are educated and learn that it is to our farmers and their sons were at the interests and welfare to shake off the place-doing exchange work.

John and Milton were both farmers' pleasure instead of a drudgery.

lowing conversation between the two our farms on cars just before the assessor comes. "The International Harvester com-

pany leads thousands of rloads of machinery on cars each year in order the world that pleases me as much as to dodge taxes. When anything is on the tracks it is exempted from taxa-

"We have to pay our taxes and the taxes of the idlers. Besides that, we "Farming is all right, but under the pay four prices for our machinery."

WRITE IN

This department was opened for the benefit of the farmers. It is hoped that they will make use of the space by sending in articles that will be of interest to farmers. There are farmers, Socialist farmers, in every locality who have something to say that would interest the farmers of other places. Here an and now is the time and place to send in articles and items that discuss the

reception. "so you came through the famous mountains by rail. Tell me of I saw the canyons and chasu

morphine. The shopman objected to giving it without a prescription.
"Do I look like a man whe would kill "I don't know, I'm sure," said the shopman, "out if I looked like you't should be tempted."—Londor Answers.

Doctor-The room seems cold. Mrs. seoligan. Have you kept the thermom-

Hooligan. Have you kept the the nester at seventy, as I told you!

Mrs. H-foligan-Sdre an' Of hov, doctions, There's the divilies thing in a thombier av warrum wather at this bitsed minut-Judge.