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de "Junior" will be an enthusiasm or, especially after he long openmeeting crussate that the Socialists waged in Cook county. The spack sthusiasm that has been ignited in mind of many a workingman will et blazing before election day by appearance of this new "Special."

To Set County Affame
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ther sets in to make votes for Debs.
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Tuesday, will try to set the counflame with the teachings of So-

Twelfth Ward Meetings

Twelfth ward Meetings

Twelfth ward Socialists will held a campaign raily in Roedger's hall, Leavitt and Twentieth streets, every Friday night and Meade's hall, Washtenaw and Twenty-first streets, every Wednesday evening until the close of the campaign. From next week on all Socialist branches will be busy electing polywatchers for every precinct polling place. The credentials are ready and will be sent to the branches without delay. Every polling place in the county will be watched by Socialists this election.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO CARRY 100 'PRISONERS TO PENITENTIABY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—A special train will leave Washington tate today for Fort Smith, Ark., carrying 100 prisoners, transferred from the United States penitentiary, because of the crowded conditions in the Washington institution. The transfer was directed by the department of justice. The prisoners are all long-term men. The special carries no sleeping cars. I wo men are assigned to each double seat so that the seat in front can be turned over and the prisoners sleep as best they may.

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effort has been made by the runing powers of Unicago to suppress it and to belittle its conclusions.

An examination of its contents shows the reason. It not only proves that
fifteen thousand children are now underfed in Chicago, but it also shows the utter
incapacity of private charity and the hypocrisy of those who manage these institutions. It gives a host of concrete cases of suffering, and shows that these ardue to industrial conditions.

The fact that it comes from non-Socialist sources gives it far more emphasis.
The question of poverty and its relief will be the burning question of the coming
winter. The Socialists are the only ones who can meet this question and if we
make that fact evident we can compel effective action for those who are suffering and advance the cause of Socialism more than by anything that has been
done for years.

done for years.

Recognizing these facts the Daily Socialist has decided to publish the entire report of the School Committee in its issue of Friday, Oct. 16, enlarging the paper to six pages for that purpose. The report will be accompanied with such comment and other matter as will make it especially valuable for campaign

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SOCIALISTS ARE TROUNCED AGAIN

Chicago Laborites Grow Angry and Then Indulge in a Mirth Fest

Nockels of the Chicago Federation of of gossip in the Dally Socialist of ing but "lies" and Secretary Nockles light of baying a special "pick" at the

It was readily admitted that the Soat the hands of the federation officials, tary Nockels says, "Socialism is merely a difference of opinion," but as to the truth of the gossip, this paper can show that it is true.

Fitzpatrick Is Sincere

and his followers.

"I am going to say something for publication," said Fitzpatrick to a Daily Socialist reporter yesterday, "and now try to get it cight. If you are looking for something to print as an ex-

"The malicious attacks made in yesterday's issue, which, outside of the proper spelling of the words contained therein, was a pack of lies, and was made as a result of the federation election held two weeks previous.

"It happens that a few Socialist candidates did not meet with the approval of the voters, and now it seems that the federation must be torn to pièces, and we expect that the columns of the Daily Socialist will teem with malicious and lying statements, such as it directs toward anyone who pretends to do any thinking on his own account."

Another Bit of Gossip An article in the October issue of the

An article in the October issue of the Federationist from Peter Curran, a British trade unionist who claims to be a Socialist, telling of the number of trade unionists in the British parliament, was mentioned. "There is but one Socialist in the British parliament," said Fitzpatrick sarcastically. Dr. C. W. Mack. a phonetic writer, sends in the following from Kadillak, Mich.: "I inkine this sendourenebas to apply on my subskripshum, wich wil expire on the Tib. Soshallat, so muve my time 4 munths shed and keep assessing the ramparts (and a) uther parts) of Kapitallam, Give em HELL with a kapital H and 12 big fat L's."

There is but one socialist in the British parliament," said Fitzpatrick sareastically.

"But you notice there are thirty-one trade unionists that were elected on a strictly labor party ticket, and you will find that many of them are Socialists," said the reporter.

Fitzpatrick—"There are also twenty-three trade unionists elected on the Liberal ticket."

Reporter—"They are dead ones, and about the same as the Democratic congressmen that sai in the house of representatives in Washington last winter. If it were not for the thirty-one trade unionists from the purely labor party ticket, and the one strictly Socialists, the English workers would not get much out of the twenty-three Liberals."

Fitzpatrick—"Ha, ha, ha, ha; Only one Socialist in the English house of parliament."

Reporter—"Yes, and he is weith more than all of the twenty-them.

Fitpatrick—"Ha, ha, ha, ha! Only one Socialist! Ha, ha, ha! That shows that the English Socialists are not scat-bing on the trade unionists like the So-

that the English Socialists are not bing on the trade unionists like the Socialists in this country are."

Reporter—"Suppose you start a Laber party in the United States then."

Fitzpatrick—"The Socialists would knock it the same as they do everything else that the trades union: in the United States take up."

In reference to the same article, Secretary Nockels said that the Socialists in this country had always claimed that the British house had fifty-five Socialists. He said that the Socialists in addition to the one Socialist in parliament, had also claimed the thirty-one Labor party members as well as the twenty-three Liberals.

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The grain markets have always been the most sensitive of war barometers, and if the fears which the present situation in the Balkans now occasions abould be realized, the price of wheat, it is maintained, would be inclined to soar, as an actual outbreak, of hostilities abroad would have a teadency to shut off shipments from other countries, leaving America the task of supplying the principal European markets with breadstuffs.

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One of the most striking and pleas-ant features of the great International Socialist congress at Stuttgart a year ago was the music that was furnished by the German Socialists. The open-ing concert would have done credit to

spo was the music that was furnished by the German Socialists. The opening concert would have done credit to any grand opera company, and the chorus sluging could not be duplicated by any such company. Tet this chorus was an integral part of the German Socialist movement and was but an example of how close music and Socialist movement and was but an example of how close music and Socialist mare always associated in the German workingman's mind.

The newer types of engines are already so equipped, but there are in use a great many old-style formettion. From the early days of the labor movement in America the German Socialist saengerbund has which it will be difficult to put any such device.

Where To Go

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At the entertainments of this society funds have been raised that have made possible more than one Socialist campaign and have maintained the existence of Socialist papers whose existence had been despaired of. No great Socialist meeting is complete without the etirring songs furnished by the members of this organization.

Each year their annual concert is one of the feathres of the musical life of the cities in which the organizations are located. This year's concert of the Chicago saengerbund will be held at Brand's hall, Clark and Eric stasets, next Sanday, October 11. Arrangements have been made for a long session of song and pleasure. The entertainment will begin at 4 p. m. and will continue through the evening.

To give diversity to the program a one-act play has been prepared and will be presented, entitled "Elner muss heirathen" (One Must Marry), and those who have seen it pronounce it a most mirth-provoking proposition.

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There is a wail of poverty from the camps of Republicanism and Democracy. How much of it is genuine and how much is merely the barking of the collector who wishes to grther in funds, no one save those who are yelling know, and they wen't tell.

It is probable that there is some truth in the cry. There are several reasons for this lack of contributions. Pundamentally it is caused by the lack of any real interest by the capitalist class. So far as issues are concerned, or as legislation will be affected, or the interests of employers and laborers determined, the capitalists would be perfectly willing to settle the question by drawing straws or pitching pennies. Of course the show of a fight must be maintained lest Labor should refuse to be amused by the puppets and should use its ballot in its own defense.

The industrial depression, also, has probably caused the pursestrings of the capitalists to tighten. This is especially true of the smaller exploiters who are being crushed to the wall at this time.

There is still another cause which is being admitted by the cam-paign managers. Both parties have made so much of a fuss about publicity of campaign contributions that it will be extremely difficult to avoid some sort of publication at the close. Now while the voters have known in a general way for many years that the great quadrennial circus was financed by those who afterwards decided upon the real policy of the political parties yet they never have had this fact brought specifically and definitely before their eyes.

If campaign contributions are to be published, and it becomes evident that the great capitalists ate financing both parties, then the veil of deceit that is essential to such politics is torn away. A contribution of a hundred thousand dollars from Harriman to the Republicans, or of Ryan and Belmont to the Democrats, if published, would make the anti-trust protest look rather flat.

While we are on this subject of campaign publicity it might be well to rise and remark that up to the present time there has been no publications of the funds received by Samuel Gompers. Such publication would be interesting at this time. Surely he cannot refuse it after having demanded that the Socialists tell where they "got it," and being so promptly answered.

Up to Roosevelt

The case of Jan Pouren has now been placed before President Roosevelt This is the case of the Russian revolutionist whom the czar is seeking to have extradited.

From the very frundation of this government it has been one of its most cherished traditions that the man or woman who had fought against political tyranny should be safe from pursuit when he landed on American soil. It is safe to say that nearly one-third of the present population counts among its ancestors some who came to this country in response to that invitation. Every European revolution that did not achieve instant success was followed by a flood of refugees who sought asylum beneath the stars and stripes.

Is it because that flag waves today above an industrial despotism

scarcely less oppressive than the political tyranny of the Romanoffs that the government of Theodore Roosevelt is proposing to break those century-old traditions? Will the country that made Kosciusko's arrival almost a national holiday; that made Carl Schurz, another political refugee, a cabinet officer; that owes its preservation and continuance as a nation in no small degree to the valiant fighters who were driven here in the time of the revolution of 1848, and who laid down their lives on a hundred battle fields of the Civil War, will that nation today become a retriever for the crowned nunter of men who rules at St. Petersburg?

Was this a part of the bargain which was concluded over that famous glass of wine in which Taft drank the health of the Czar of all the Russias? Did Roosevelt proffise this in order to protect the interests of the American bondholders who are financing the campaign of murder which the Czar is now conducting against the Russian people?

HIS DECISION IN REGARD TO POUREN WILL BE THE BEST ANSWER TO THIS QUESTION.

Badly Scared

The feverish eagefness of the capitalists of England to make some sort of terms with the working class is one of the most significant events of the present hour. It is not alone that parliament, under the lash of working class action, is granting legislation for which the majority of American workers have scarcely dared to hope. The English press is filled with lamentations and cries of m at the oncoming rush of Socialism.

Just how badly frightened the capitalists are is seen in the offer of Sir Christopher Furness to turn his great works over to his emloves either by sale or through some profit-sharing plan. While it impossible to know all the details at this distance, yet it is probable that the workers would be very foolish to attempt anything of able that the workers would be very foolish to attempt anything of the kind. In a society where the capitalist class still controls the fare has determined that she be man's interior physically. In this condition the factory, the office, the school interior physically. In this condition the factory, the office, the school but knowledge begets knowledge begets knowledge. d by the workers would be at a great disadvantage. Yet the cooperative societies of England and Belgium have shown that much can be accomplished by such industries under certain conditions.

The important point, however, is not the probable success or failure of any such particular enterprise, but that the rise of Socialism has already so threatened the institution of private property that the capitalise is debating the question of whether it is worth in the while-to seek to maintain it.

The frantic efforts of the present capitalist class in England reminds one very strongly of the actions of one Louis XVI when feudalism was being threatened by the rise of capitalism. He frantically called the states general, then yielded first one minor position and then another in the hope of stopping the oncoming revolution. HE DID NOT STOP IT.

To Chicago Readers

There can be no greater "issue" than the feeding of the hungry children of the workers. The investigation by the Chicago Superintendent of Compulsory Education presents the most startling series

of facts on this subject ever gathered.

If these facts could be placed in the hands of every workingman and woman in Chicago it would compel IMMEDIATE ADEQUATE CARE FOR THESE STARVING CHILDREN. The Daily Socialist is going to do its share by publishing this remarkable report in full in its issue of next Friday. If Chicago Socialists do their share at least one hundred thousand extra copies will be dis-

Every father and mother would buy this edition if they knew Some circulars have been prepared describing the report, which onld be placed in every house. These will be ready for distribution next Tuesday and can be secured free by anyone who will volunteer to distribute them.

There are a thousand people who read this who can afford at st twenty-five cents for fifty copies, and half as many more who is the a hundred for half a dollar. Every branch can afford at st a thousand. Several have already agreed to take two thousand

This work, like all work for Socialism, must be done by the rank and file. They have made the Daily Socialist and the Socialist movement and they must take up each new problem. Here is a SPLENment and they must take up each new problem. Here is a SPLEN-DID OPPORTUNITY. What will YOU do to take advantage

DEBS DEVOTED TO SOCIALISM

BY LEE F. HEACOCK

Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate, him opportunity to spread the tenets mory Monday night-significant in it-president, has been called a dema. of that fails, to which his life is sancti. self; but still more significant it the

could assert that a self-seeker with the this man would leave the traveled thorny paths of a new cult which may Ter nothing to its leaders save the mempt of men and the hard knocks

They who have said these things of im have not known the man. Debi is a voice crying in the wilderness: the apostle of a creed whose supporters are preacher of applied Christianity who

vill not budge one jota from his text. The gaunt, angular form and sharp, has thought much and, having conpre sed home the burning tenets of the is no middle course of passive acceptce without works.

empressed against them; he crouches, erspiring, his long fingers gripping his palms, while he works up to his climax and then he hurls forth his point in a biting epigram, stretching up to his

He is more than an emissary of So cialism. One can well imagine that his the "undesirables" of their day; eve doctrine and his enthusiasm are life the names of most of the "desirables" itself to him, and that the struggles which he is content to ignore.

His voice is hourse with much speak-

ing, but not unmurical; he has granted gradgingly, a few hours to sleep natched a few mouthfuls of food, and talked incessantly for a month. To what end?

The campaign hold for him absolute

ascendant. If that day comes, he tells parties imparfially, and sparkled with his coworkers, he will make way for the bright epigrams. Among the mora leader who can rule; for he is not a striking of these were the following:

vantage of the opportunity to brand his they should do if they could get u debate. He says no word of him. He is/not combating men, but a system of government and the world's code of Everything. What has capital done for ctales,

A man in the crowd shouts a ques tion at him, and as he answers it light comes into his even a light of atfection and a yearning toward the questioner. For here is another who would question, eagerly combat until conmust spread the doctrine: for him there and a man after his heart. It is the man who would fain think, rather than the supine individual who may be carried away by his oratory, following

Debs he knows not where.

He glories in the epithet of "unde sirable citizen," for he reasons that the undestrables of this age are the hopored memories of the next. It is no hard to picture John Brown, Patrick Henry and the apostles of Christ as who accused them are long forgotten

Men may say what they will of th cause which Debs represents; but this much is a surety: Debs is a leader of which no cause need be ashamed. reward, a gentle enthusiast who be lieves that humanity will reap where he has sown.

the words of Debs at the Central ar-

of that falk, to which his life is sancti.

fied, and whose rewards he cannot hope to grasp.

His labors of the present campaign will end November 3- and November 4 by it burst into cheers at the speaker's he will take up again the campaign of 1912, to the end that some day the cause he loves may possibly gain the The speech attacked both of the old target in hovels hardly fit for pigs. There was a precious library.

The crowd was orther I found books dating back over a thouse taker in charge showe,' me a picture of the great an monastery in its prime.

The old man began to tell me of the power of the property of t

ruler, but a preacher.

The Socialist party is the party of
There is nothing vindictive in his prohibition; for it would wipe out the
preachments. Yet there is for him no production of liquor by removing the

preachments. Yet there is for him no production of liquor by removing the compromise with those he holds \$\sigma\$ abet profit from the traffic."

tors of the system he hates.

"Republican platforms: In 1900, 'Let well enough alone': in 1904, 'Stand pat'; opposition to joint debate, and received word that there was no answer to his ed is a reference to the answer of Taff invitation. Yet he will not take adwork and their families were starving.
Taft answered: "God knows.")
"What has labor done for capital?

"Tammany contribution to the cam-paign fund of Bryan is in part wrung from New York's unfortunate women I would not have the presidency or

that for seven years he has had no connection with the business of Stan-dard Oil. Yet his profits from the company total hundreds of millions in that time. Labor earned it for him. It is not surprising that he is content with the system."

The old parties fell the people they are intelligent to keep them ignorant Socialists tell them they are ignorant to make them intelligent.

"The people have had enough of both old parties, and they ought to know enough to know that they have had

"The Republican policy is a defens of things as they are; the Democratic policy a defense of things as they were; the Socialist policy a promise of things as they will be."

cannot prevent Socialism. We can help or binder it; but it is coming with the irresistible force of an avalanche down the mountainside."

"The man who votes for Socialism today is an outcast from society. the children of his persecutors will strew flowers on his grave."—Cleveland

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

He is ambitious. He neglects him-

self. He has accomplished miracler

He completely fails to properly pro-

vide for his wife and children, because

man's ponderous undertakings, then al-

future position. Man awakens,

acknowledges her ability. Thus she be-

But shall history repeat Itself? Shall

woman rule over man?
No! For man and woman when they

have acquired sufficient of knowledg

shall cease to be self?denying. It shall

come to pass that machinery and pou-derous undertakings shall serve the

She will then be free from struggle

The necessity of a sex rule shall be

And the name of this future day then woman is man's equal, and is in

Uictor Hugo, Socialist
BY EVA OSLER NICHOLS
It is not his deep insight into and
his intense sympathy with the miseries

wants of man and woman

Regardless of sex, it shall be be

dependent of his toll and dep on her own, the name of that future

thus abolished!

With

Woman

BY RALPH WALDO TILLOTSON.

The legal status of woman today is tic, creations glide with him over the below that of man. Though she dem-clouds. "Organization" is a watchword onstrates her ability, she possess nei-ther voice nor vote in the matter of our and responsive social government is in operation, it's many complicated is in operation. It's many complicated

For countless generations woman has departments require the strong hand of cen regarded, and still is, as an infe-ior companion to man. The history of undertakings are as highly complicat woman is a recital of drudgery and ab- ed as they are marvelous.

In a primitive day she sat by the fireside to cook the fish or fowl which her Yet is he doing strange things, male companion brought home from The machinery he has invented, his the hunt. She dug for roots and built social organizations, they do not serve the fires. The male sat in tribal coun-the fires. The male sat in tribal coun-cil, or engaged in the pursuits of war or pleasure. His ability in council or hunt was held up to praise. She was looked upon with scorn and often load-

ed with blows.

When the voice of history ceases, the he is interested solely in his ponderous when the voice of history countries and anthropolog-modern scientist with his anthropolog-ical investigation penetrates the unre-them. He compels the woman to earn corded past. He tells us of a time in her own living by the toil of her hand which woman was the ruling sex. That or brain. Ho, behold! See goes! she wielded the club and drew the bow enters the schools of experience and the in hunt. She sat in tribal council, or institutions of knowledge. She is forced occupied a position of state. The line to acknowledge one truth. That if it of descent was traced through the feed is desirable to make one's living by male. She was man's equal physically directing some movement in any and his superior intellectually. man's ponderous undertakings, then

Her consequent absence from the absence from the absence from the absence from This she readily acquires, in the mili.

This she readily acquires, in the mili.

Intellectually, however, she is demon strating her ability to equal man in bis tanks. She has successfully gins to sit again in the council. wield the scepter of several great naman she fills a place of honor, or directs the movements of a nation. tions. She has led great armies on to

Today she is aguln beginning to sit tices at law or medicine, she advocates,

cuting many a mental task beyond the Is history about to repeat itself? Shall Is history about to repeat itself? Shal. She may rely upon her own efforts for a respectable, happy life. She will dement and occupy the seat of council? Shall the time arrive when man again shall perform the common tasks, and again be looked down upon by his female companion? ment and occupy the sent of council?

male companion? Since the day of the sex struggle in he hazy past, when man overthrew the ile of woman, he has occupied himelf with many ponderous undertakings He has established extensive civilizafrowning rule. He played at war-left

work of art. Down through the ages he has come still be is occupying himself with ponderous undertakings.

row. He administered a government-left us a code, totled at a stone-left us

He is harnessing Niagara, and filu minating a metropolis. He is sending cialist, for many writers have shown words around the earth instantaneous-by vivid sord picturing that capitally. He has chained a latent force to his issue is economic anarchism, yet they iy. He has chained a intent force to his father's hand plow and behold! it does the work of swenty of his father's men. He has fitted a nedic in a machine and that needle stitches ten thousand while the hand does a few score. He has lin a wave of the hand. ar needle structures feel thousand while it with a wave of the han lee hand does a few score. He has lee that do not see that the by the great French their's gyramids. Charlots, less horstilles count, we find the convey him swiftly over the ground. "Perhaps you have no aluces float in the sea. Frail fantas. Look down. Perhaps you

asites? Look up. Perhaps before your oscilate the loathrome scales in whose two pans pauperism and parasitism balance each other so sadly? In the depths of gloom in which we are plunged we do not see the splendid and remote parts of Eden. Moreover, the priests deceive themselves in maintaining that those parts are behind us, whereas, instead, they lie before us."

The French of It

A French lady living in America her at a stipulated price. She was surprised later to find that he charg more than the price-agreed upon. When she attempted to remonstrate with him, however, her English failed her and she said: "You are dearer to me now than when we were first engaged."-Success

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WHEN THE PRIESTS RULED

BY ROBERT FUNTER

A few years ago I went into an or' of the way part of Switzerland to visit

There I found books dating back over a thousand years, and the old caretaker in charge shows,' me a picture of the great and extensive buildings of the

The old man began to tell me of the power of the church in the early days. The people were sore pressed, their hearts heavy; the poverty was widespread. They lived in hovels hardly fit for pigs. There was no end to their day of labor, and men, women and children telled under the eye of a cruel master.

The la, downers were constantly at war with each other. Sometimes one lord

was powerful enough to bring all the people of that section under his mastery. After a hundred years ago fends broke out, the power of the old master was broken, and a lot of little competing lords arose and ruled. But when the priests came the people looked to them—the servants of God

to protect them. Finally all the poor became Christians and out of their pennies and labors they built many great churches and monasteries. The power of the monasteries grew, and soon the abbots and bishops became more powerful than the old feudal lords; and the people fied to them for protection. It was not long until the power of the feudal lords was broken, and the

priests reigned in their stead. The people welcomed the priests because they were men of God. How could they, being religious, ever rob or oppress the people, ever try to take their fields and houses away, or become tyrants and oppressors like the old feudal chiefs?

Confident of the good faith of the priests they gave into their hands every thing-their savings and title deeds-and they labored and toiled for them

The old caretaker turned over a few pages, and we looked again into the story. The abbots and bishops were quarreling with each other. One of the bishops claimed that another monastery had gotten into the hands of a licentious and filthy portion of the priesthood. Another said that one of the bishops was trying to get all the land in his hands so that he might tyrannize over the people. Another said 'hat some of the monks had stopped all useful work, given over their prayers and were now leading riotous and drunken lives.

The abbots, bishops and the priests then began to fight each other. The poverty-stricken peasants became aivided once more, and now they fought for one bishop and now for another. Some of the monasteries were destroyed, and some of the monks driven from the neighborhood.

Then began a long period of degeneration. I spent a day in the monastery, and we talked over and over again its his-

tory. It was so illuminating, and it explained so much of the past and even of THE PEOPLE HAVE TRUSTED EVERYBODY BUT THEMSELVES.

When they could no longer stand the oppression of the slaveowners, they

went to battle under others who wanted to destroy the slaveewners in order to become slaveowners themselves. When they fought for a feudal lord and made him king they went to sleep,

faithful as little children that he would rule wisely and well. When he became overbearing and arrogant they put a priest in his stead, fought and bled for him, and then went to sleep, faithful as little child en that he would rule wisely and Through all ages, from the earliest time to the present, the people have

trusted all others, but never themselves. They have fought under all banners but their cwn banhers, under all creeds but that creed of humanity and brotherhood which arises out of their own hearts. It has seemed so much easier to trust someone whom we thought to be greater

better than ourselves. It has seemed so much easier to respect others whom thought of a higher order than ourselves. Borne down by the toil and labor of the day we have ever given our government into the hands of trustees whom we thought better fitted than our-

And yet without exception all governors and all trustees have deceived Whether feudal lord or priest, king or president, they have ruled us for their own gain, not to serve us and do our bidding.

And so after ages of misgovernment we find that what we want done we MUST do for oursevies; that if we want good government it must be our government; that if we want a just social order it must be a social order of our making; and we find that if we cannot trust ourselves there are no others in this wide world whom we can trust or respect or rely on.

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The immense demonstration given to Engeas V. Debs in this city last Sunday afternoon, culmingting, as it idd. his spectacular campaign across the continent in his "Red Special," proves, among other things, that Socialism from now on is to be an issue in American politics. When 10,000 zealous disciples yay from 15 to 50 cens to see and hear a candidate for office who will not be elected, and then wait for four hours to hear him speak, and finally, when he does speak, wave enough red bunting to make the Harvard stadium on football day green with envy, it is time to "bethink ourselves."

The most significant thing about the audience was its youth, and the large proportion of women in it. Hardly a

OUTSIDE THE FENCE

BY L. D. HARDING.

mistaken impression that your love of baseball should excuse you for such a violation of rules—who are you that you should see with the price Do you think it untair that the custodians of the gate should admit Jones who never earned for himself one cent, and who carries in hispockets only the dollars that his father won by defrauding a poor inventor of the reward of many years of patient work? What does that matter; Jones can pay.

All a out the bril ground runs a high board fence. Now and the in the fence is found a knothole. At the top are a half-dozen strands of wire with long, sharp spurs. If you have in your pocket a financial surplus large enough its take you through the game. If not, thank the fates if undisturbed possession of a knothole happens to be left to you. Do not attempt to climb that fence. Oh, impecunious man, under the mistaken impression that your love of mistaken impression that your love of

