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LIVING COST TOILERS SUITER

High Cost of Necessities Brought On by Present Panic; Financial News

BY MAY WOOD-SIMONS

High prices for all necessities are most serious for the working class that in at least a year after its commence-

Curtailment Causes Increase

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Several reasons have contributed to en prices up. It is partly due to the mediate curtailment of production mediate curtailment of production mediate curtailment of production mediate curtailment of production meantfacturers that began directly ter the rollapse last a clober. An her rause of the fifther prices has en the drought which has affected all ity products. Including butter, ease, eggs and milk, and has kept with the grain crop, so that instead a heavy increase in crops over last ar. this year's crop has only just out held its own. This condition is epiting in the average of prices far over what should be expected at this age in the last three months the heay! I indications of the severity of the mic have been east of the Mississippi few weeks ago it was announced in lauciful journals that the panic was reading weatward with increased verity. It is now stated by the Wall rect Journal was the west to become exceedingly dull. The vice easident of an insurance company ving 5,000 agents in the west says, morning the west. It is a fact that usiness is exceedingly dull and colecting plants are shut down and those at are in operation are only running bout haif time. Histoges appears to operation are only running time. Business appears to adstill and I do not look for ement until after the Christ-

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the same size, we will for 220 millions. The core was a nit of 220 millions. The core was 7.6 million delare, we was the core was 2.6 million delare, we was the core was 2.6 million delare. The same burl that has been tried and over again in other presidently and over again in other presidently and of the will street Summary that munerous orders are being phreed with manufacturers with a "strip" attached. Purchasers, it is claimed, are making the filling of their order depend on the election of Tail.

The first indication of an improvent in business has always been found a dvance in rates for money. The vales for money on call and on hich have prevailed for the last his were due to the excessively reserves and the very light for the common of the common of

of the far east lines, whose ex-amounts to 1200 a day, was ed to wait at Antwerp three days der to find 100 tons of cargo. Pas-er steamers coming from South ica to Europe have been obliged by for the privilege of carrying ton order to get ballast.

Roads Make Poor Showing

MAKES JUSTICE PAY \$1,000

east a year after its commence—

It was declided that Kroenning must prices have begun to decline, pay \$1,000 to Miss Ecatherton. Miss has always, heretofore, been a Batherton said her enjulyer lost 1205 in 1907 and accused her of knowing in 1907 and accused her of knowing the said of the said

SCORE GOMPERS' ATTACK ON DEBS

Detroit Machinists Pass Resolutions Resenting La= bor Leader's Insult

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 15.-Detroit Lodge No. 82. International Association of Ma-chinists, has resented the insulting ed-Eugene V. Debs and the "Red Special"

Gompers Called on Epicure

It is declared in the resolution that

SOCIALIST CASH VS. DEMOCRATIC

Figures Show That New Party's Income Is Fourth That of Rival's

LARGEST CHECKS

the source from which they have ac unlike the Socialists they only fell who

The total received to date is \$248,567,55 ess than four times that of the Socialparty, showing that the new So support to the square inch than the ld time Democratic party.

iallst party is supported by the workple of the United States, while is evident that the Democratic party supported-mainly by small busines rests with support also from the large capitalists.

Contrast Made Plain

Only one single contribution received much as \$200, that of J. G. Phelps Stokes, and ranged from that down ward to 10 cents, while the Democratic party received a check for as much as

party received a check for as much as \$5,000, which was given by ex-United States Senator William A. Clark, the Montana copper king.

The Democrats declare that but a little more than \$50,000 was received in contributions of \$100, or more, while \$115,000 came from contributions of less than \$160 gnd that \$12,500 of this was what was left from the Denver campaign fund. Tammanay hall chipped in \$10,000, but it is not stated where Tammany got it.

Socialist Party Income

The following is the Socialist party

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May		*****		5,949.80
June		*****		2,532.63
July				3,752.59
August .				18,476,20
Septembe	r			26,232.29
October (estima	te 1 t	0 15)	4.500.00
				Andrew Market
Total .				59,443.51

Have Spent \$225,982.88

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THOSE

HILDREN!

ADMINISTRATION

IT'S UP TO YOU, MR. BUSSE!

OF FUES STARVING

FUNDS!

WALKER SAYS HE IS A SOCIALIST

Miners' Head Refuses to Aid Democrats; Holds Bryan Is Not for Labor

nois district of the United Mine Work

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BY A MILKMAN

Dealer's Sale Stopped When 50 Cases Are Discovered in West Pullman

DEBS IS NOW ALMOST WELI

Speaks to 1,000 Steel Toilers This Morning; Rest of Talks to Be Limited

WORKERS PRESS ASSOCIATION.) Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 15,-At Jerse present. The Socialist nomines spoke for twenty minutes, the "Red Special"

anagement limiting him to that time ecause of the state of his health.

TAFT CHOSEN TO KILL SOCIALISM

Roosevelt in Letter Says Ex-Secretary Is Only One Who Can Do It

WANTED BERTH ON BENCH

But President Pats Him on Back and Induces Him to Enter the Race

ich and the tremendous spread of Sothe rich and the tremendous spread of Socialism, President Roosevelt inoaign on which Taft is now embarked.

Roosevelt Sees Socialism

Increase in Propaganda

HOME SEEKERS STUNG BY ROAD

Tortures of Trip to Rosebud Reservation Told by One of the Victims

BY WILLIAM A. CUNNEA

y WILLIAM A. CUNNEA
mesteader's trip to the Rosebud
tion on the Chicago & Northn railrond is by no means the
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Tribune and other Chicago news.
describe. To the contrary, it
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rs are returning from a special A homesteader's trip to the Rose reservation on the Chicago & North easant thing that the advertisements in the Tribune and other Chicago news. well be compared to a ride on the bumpers or a t.ip in one of Chicago's aged street cars at a p. m. when women pers are returning from a special ain sale. It is a trip that makes a hy man a dyspeptic, a jovial per-ge a crank, a hot headed man incarnate and a sickly person a

fiend incarnate and total wreck.

The first unpleasant surprise of the trip comes when the man or woman who bought a first class passenger licket comes to the depot. A line of old decrepit coaches meet, his or her old decrepit coaches meet, his or her working the surprise of the coaches meet. old decrept coaches meet, his of her eyes and a sort of primonfulon enters the mind that everything will not be as nice as it appeared in the advertisement. This unpleasant chought is banished, hovever, for no pussenger likes to spoil an antelipation of a pleasant journey with pessimistic thoughts.

A Pine Trip, Except-

By the time the train arrived in Nebraska, the passengers were ready to acknowledge that the trip would be a fine one, notwithstanding the fact that the cars were old and shaky on the wheels, if they only were not so crowded. Others were sure that even the crowds would not be so bad if water could only be obtained. Others still held that even the crowded condition of the little cars and the lack of water would not be so very bad if only the interiors of the little wagons on wheels were cleaner and if the guards would be a little more polite.

In this mainter the passengers complained and argued as they nursed thelabused corns and tried to straighten the crooks in their backs. An angry flush and a dangerous glint was in every eye, but the worst was yet to come. At Norfolk Junction in Nebraska the 501 men and women on the train were sumped out. No officials were in sight

her test of endurance ensued and sore the struggling mass of huggers and and denounced the rail company for its rascallty and nable negligence. The women sositive that it was absolutely awy thus the homesteaders and sight hus wheels been grinding. The struggling mass of huggers of the surface of the struggling race through the homesteaders and sight hus wheels been grinding. The listory of the bullpens and injunctions there are wheels been grinding. The struggling race through the history of the bullpens and injunctions there are wheels been grinding. The struggling race through the struggling race through the history of the bullpens and injunctions there are stone and then the train stopped onized screeching protest against worked so hard, and Danias was the beautiful the struggling race through the st

town and the 860 investigators actated on the solution of hispection. There were cament addwalks all along the four part for Eligene V blocks and at each intersecting street there was a hogshead filled with freeh water. Like cattle the land seekers made a runk for the barrels and drank their fill.

The 680 were made up of all kinds of opeople. There were gamblers, vacationists, notary publics, eightseers and homesteaders. Among these latter were a large number of men who had aveer laid bands on a shovel, pilow or pitch fork and a small number of real farmers. The gamblers found Dalhas a harvest for gambling was run in the open inhere. Diee games were in full operation as were others of the same called. The dinner will take locked to color the same called. The dinner will take locked to relief work. There have been demonstrations as were others of the same called to color of the color of the four having a fifty-cent three says and harmonic of the same called to the sam

POD!

Indians Get Best Land
On arriving in Rosebud, it was seen
that the rumor to the effect that the
best land had been reserved for the In
dians was true. This was not only evident but was borne out by the maps.
Tripp county has good fertile land, but
that laid open to the whits is not the
best. A large circus tent had been
erected for the use of those wishing to
stay some length of time and this was
crowded. Norwegians predominate as
seckers of land, although all other nationalities are represented.
The committee that had been elected
to protest against the treatment of the
railroad company in issealing first class
fichets and then crowding the possess
ors into ramshickle boxes, began operalions and a message caused the anevertion of five Pullmans to the train-

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Debs Gets 27 Votes

Between Dallas and Norfolk the oc-

MINERS ALMOST **SOLID FOR DEBS**

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It also was not insight worst and women on the train were and women on the train were dout. No officials were in sight will be a sad surprise to the old parwaiting room was something inwaiting room was something into a sale will be a sad surprise to the old parwaiting room was something in this declaration was not inade by an optimistic new convert to Socialism.

This declaration was not inade by an optimistic new convert to Socialism. It was uttered by Frank J. Hayes, secretary-treasurer of the long train had long passed by, member and speaker of the Socialist.

Sulphur Coated Words

fer waiting for a long while, time is began to be objects of much intom. The time of departure of the belock train had long passed by ster's dictionare ferms were forgotiand words wha sulphur coating me frequent. Finally, at one side in the mining, there was a it whistle in the distance and in u. dive minutes more the six o'clock in was at the junction. The anary it abated a little and remarks to effect that it could have been worse ame seneral.

to 'Nell, Neb., the train stopped is more and almost the same scene is repeated. This time, however, the lignation was a little more marked, a disconforts of the trip so far were so over minutely and the railroad commy was scored bitterly for its neglect, and the train, if it fairly could be lied that, pulled in. The waiting pastiges have no forgotion from the train as such, called all board. All thought the train was a reight.

A Rocking Caravan

Explanation were due and after much harp language the men and women harp language the men and wom

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FALLS INTO SEAD

German Balloon Drops Into Water and Steamer Rescues the Aeronauts

Berlin, Germany, Oct. 16 .- The German balloon Busley came down yester-day morning at 5 o'clock in the North The two men on board were resfourth air craft in the international race to fall into the sea.

This news was received in a telegram

from Edinburgh and caused the great-est relint, for there was great anxiety regarding the fate of this airship. The Busley is one of the twenty-three baloons that started in the race for the ernational trophy last Sunday from a suburb of Berlin, and now every one There are stilk however, two balloons missing. These are the Plauen and the Hergesell, which started on Monday in the endurance test.

Passing Steamer Is Signaled

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The dispatch received by the Aeroclub from Edinburgh says that the
Busiey early yesterday morning gollate communication with a coaling
steamer bound for Edinburgh at a point
in the North sea to the northwest of
Beligoland. The steamer signaled that
she would stand by.

The aeronauts, Dr. Niemeyer and
Hans Hiedemann, then opened their
safety valve with the idea of bringing
the balloon down. In the meantime the
steamer had lannehed a small boat
to pick the two men up. The balloon
fell to the sea and was driven by a
strong wind away from the steamer.

Transferred Into Small Boat

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The men in the boat pulled their hardest and finally managed to get a line fast to the car, which was being dragged amid clouds of spray over the tops of the waves. They hung on until the two aeronauts had been rescued. The transfer of the balloonists to the small boat was attended with the greatest difficulty. As soon as they were sare on board the connecting line was cut and the balloon, free of the weight of the boat, went careening away over the sea.

The aeronauts were half naked and utterly exhausted. They were taken back to the stramer, where they received every attention and were given proper food and restoratives. The aeronauts were landed at Edinburgh this morning and immediately started for hone by way of London. The point where they were picked up is ten miles from Heligoland.

Worried About Other Crafts

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New York, Oct. 15.—The first free-for-all five-mile sailing race through the "aerial ocean" by dirigible balloons and flights by all kinds of air craft, regardless of the scientific names by which experts may know them, will be held on the afternoon of election day. November 2, from the grounds of the

The Bryan campaign managers have set a stenographer upon "Sanny Jim" Sherman, the Reupbiran candidate for vice-president, especially to get his views on things as they are expressed in the back country towns. And they get the first fruits of their efforts yesterday.

get the first fruits of their efforts yesterday.

It was not Sherman himself that was
tripped up by the stenographer, but the
presiding officer at one of his meetings.
That officer was O. C. Barber, head of
the Diamond Match company, who introduced Sherman at a meeting in Akron, Ohlo.

Barber, according to the stenographer, expressed his views on the labor
question and used strong langua,
against labor unions. He declared the
Democrats report that the success of
the Diamond Match company has come
from the fact that it has never tolscrated unon labor and never will do
so and, that the unions are made up
largely of anarchists. Socialists and
demagognes.

The Democrats appropried that he was

demagogues.

The Democrats announced that Sher-than sat all through Barbera violent speech without a protest and did not discredit the trust man's remarks in bis own speech.



MODEL CITIZEN

Joliet Bible Class Teacher and Mail Carrier Seized for Rifling Letters

He made a written confession ostoffice Inspectors Elston and Lieu

Trapped by Marked \$1 Bill

In his possession when he was taken into custody the inspectors found a marked 31 bill, which they had inclosed in a "test" letter. A 50cent silver piece, also marked, was taken from the same missive. Palmer tore the letter into bits and threw the pieces away.

His action was seen by the inspectors, who followed him over his route, and the destroyed letter was recovered.

Palmer's arrest at the postoffice in Joilet caused a sensation among the other employes of the government. He was the last man, it was thought, on the carrier force who would be guilty of robbing the mails.

Teacher of Bible Class.

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New York, Oct. 16.—More than twice as many children are seeking employment this frii than sought it last fail and there has been a decided falling off in marriages, according to the records compiled by the health department. In September last year 1,300 children, 14 years old, applied for certificates that they might become bread winners. Last mouth more than 2,700 children asked for employment certificates.

There is only one construction put

is only one construction supprecedented increase by

the United States.

Palmer will be arraigned for a hearing before Commissioner Foote this morning. He probably will ask for an incontinuance until he can procure legal advice.

Clears Fifteen Year Mystery

The arrest of Palmer clears up the mysterious thefts at the Joliet post-office, covering a period of more than a sphere that \$500,000 would be deduced by the mayor's finite energy of the manyor's finite covering a period of more than a sphere the post-office, covering a period of more than a sphere to with their earning capacity to the approach of winter without employment or with their earning capacity to the approach of the third the program of the approach of winter without employment or with their earning capacity to the approach of the third the program of the approach of winter without employment or with their earning capacity to the approach of the third the program of the approach of winter without employment or with their earning capacity to the approach of winter without employment or with their earning capacity. The apparent falling off in matriages a softied be as is the increase in the number of children asking to be missing to be a fixed over the capture of the man who additive to go to work, though the figures at the department may be missing to be a fixed of the man who additive to go to work, though the figures at the department may be missing for some ciergymen who persons at the department may be missing for some ciergymen who persons at the department may be missing for some ciergymen who persons at the department may be missing for some ciergymen who persons at the department may be missing for some ciergymen who persons at the department may be missing to be a some process and the continuance of the manyor's find themselves a find themselves a find themselves a find themselves a find the mysterious between the children's help must be enlisted.

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TO DISCUSS EIGHT BALKAN PROPOSALS FOR PEACE

London, England, Oct. 18.—Great Brit-ain, Russia and France have reached an agreement on a programme to be submit-ted to the other powers as a basis for discussion by the proposed European conference to settle the Balkan situa-tion.

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YOUNG SPECIAL MAKING VOTES

Dashes Through Streets of Chicago Carrying Message of Socialism

Only two days have marked the ex of the "Red Special Junior" in have listened to the message it carries Hundreds already have given small sums to keep it going. One man sent in ten dollars, with the injunction to "Let 'er go, and keep the good work

Such enthusiasm as prevailed in the streets of Chicago's northwest side last night was never seen in that vicinity before. All along North avenue crowds of people were standing along the curb of people were standing along the curb-stones and as the "Special," decorated with signs bearing Socialist mottees, shot by there were volleys of cheers. The cheers continued on down the street until California avenue was reached. There a crowd five hundred strong awaited the "Junior" and for five minutes the air was pierced with en-thusiastic applause.

Speakers on "Young Special"

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John C. Chase, G. T. Fraenckel, W.
C. Benton and Robert Dvorak were the
speakers on the 'Young Special.' Before the 'orner was abandoned the
street and sidewalk were choked with
people and as the 'Special' pulled out
the cheering followed it for blocks.

At Belmont and Lincoln avenues the
crowd was so large that after the
speakers on the 'Special' had each
given a talk, W. C. Benton was dropped
off to continue until a late hour. Another large audience awaited the "Junlor" at Lincoln and Milwaukee avenues. Here three speeches were given
amid the wildest of applause and the
auto pulled out for Paulina street and
Milwaukee avenue, where the same
scene of enthusiasm was re-enacted.
While the speaking was going on a

Noonday Meeting Success

box was put up they crowded around by the hundred. The meeting continued until the whistle blew and then the man left reluctantly. A picture was tak m of the throng and will be reproduced in the Daily Socialist at an early date

JAPS IN CLASH WITH CHINESE

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By W. H. Murphy

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UNION MEETINGS

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The manager of one of the greatest daily newspapers in the United States, after being made acquainted with the plans of the Loval Accident Insurance Company, told the writer that the company in his judgment would do a large- business within three years than any company now in the field, and that inside of five years it ought to do at least one-half the accident and health insurance business of the country

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WOULD YOU GET ISSUE A DEFI FARMER VOTE? TO OLD PARTIES

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 14.—The So-cialists of Brown county have tried to get representatives of the two old par-ties to debate by issuing a general chal-

lenge last month, but as yet have not

been notified that the offer has been accepted.

The challange was issued by the central committee of the Social Democratic party of Brown county, compased of W. A. Brandstein, chairman, Wh. H. Mcore, treasurer, Lynn D. Japper, specters.

Text of Challenge

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In part it reads:

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But how about you, Socialist? Isn't is about time you got mad? Isn't is about time you got mad? Isn't if about time you got your blood up about these dammable insuits and alanders thrown at yourself and your noble-sauce? Will you allow these enemies of your

C. W. Howard, formerly agent for the Pacific Express company and the Texas & Pacific railroad at Burton, La, for the applied of dodging the police for four months, entered the Harrison street station this morning and asked to be sent back to Burton, where he is wanted on a charge of embezziement. Howard declares he is wanted for appropriation of funds belonging to the companies to his own use.

The Harrison street police received a letter yesterday from Howard in which he told of dodging the police for four minks and his intention of surrendering. This morning he walked up to Desk Sergeant Russell and declares was the man wanted in Rurton, La, for the embezziement of funds from the Texas & Pacific railroad and the Pacific Express company. The Burton authorities will be communicated with and Howard will probably be sent back to the Louisians tows.

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Feed the Children

There have been investigations enough. There has been theorizing enough. There has been altogether too much red tape and offering of excuses.

The one great, terrible fact still stands that FIFTEEN THOU-SAND CHILDREN ARE HUNGRY.

There are more than this. In spite of all the efforts that have been made to belittle and suppress the facts brought out in the terrible report of the Superintendent of Compulsory Education, place in the American commonwealth picture the constenation which search for arguments to support take every subsequent investigation serves only to discover new empty

The question of feeding them presents no insolvable problem. It is a simple thing-if the apologists and defenders of those who are causing the hunger will get out of the way.

The way to feed the children is TO FEED THEM. The city and county governments should appropriate funds to establish restaurants in the schools. At these restaurants meals should be provided for ALL. For the present let those who are able pay the cost of the meal, which experiment has shown to be about three cents each. Those who are not able to pay should be given the meal free, and since tickets would be given out for the meals by the teachers, no one save the teacher and the pupil would know who paid and who did not.

THIS IS A PLAIN, SIMPLE, PRACTICAL PLAN THAT IS ALREADY IN OPERATION IN MANY OTHER CITIES OF is known as a "crank," which is to say OTHER COUNTRIES.

No possible valid objection can be presented to it. Wherever it has been adopted all opposition disappears, and no city where it has formed. He burns with a message, and been tried has ever gone back to the old situation.

Strange as it may seem, the persons who object to this plan in chicago are those whose business it is supposed to be to relieve the chicago are those whose business it is supposed to be to relieve the chicago are those whose business it is supposed to be to relieve the chicago are those whose business it is supposed to be to relieve the poor. It is the agents of the various philanthropic bodies that offer with the flash of a new thoughtswhich objections. A moment's thinking will explain this. Whether the persons who make the chauses realize it or not, the fact is that their existence as philanthropists depends upon the continuation of poverty. So it has been that these same philanthropists have always opposed old-age pensions, feeding of the school children, and all other really EFFICIENT means of caring for those who suffer under the present system.

When their objections are analyzed their weakness and foolishness become at once apparent. The principal one is that it will PAUPERIZE THE POOR. That those who produce all wealth, who feed all, should themselves be fed is supposed to so weaken their character that they will no longer be willing to fight one another in the labor market, and thus help to produce profits.

The Socialist declares that giving back to the children who are starving a portion of what their fathers produced is not CHARITY, but the FIRST STEP TOWARD JUSTICE. So far from pauperiz-

IF YOU VOTE FOR ANY OTHER PARTY YOU VOTE TO KEEP THEM HUNGRY

of Socialism are doing all the estimating of the Socialist vote. Just s now they are placing it at one million. The "straw votes," preliminary canvasses, etc., which are being taken by Republicans and Democrats form the basis of this prediction.

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the energy and strength at their disposal to make MORE votes, and especially MORE SOCIALISTS, without spending much time in estimates.

It is seen that today in the Initial State United in Capitalism what the casting and counting of a million votes for the Socialist Party might mean. It would mean that from 1808 on the political battle in America would be between the Socialist Party and whichever of the two old parties still survived.

It would mean a notification to capitalism that it was on-trial for its life. In defense of that life it would yield every possible concession that labor has ever asked within the present system. It would mean an end of injunctions and blacklists and persecutions of union men, and it would mean the beginning of old age pensions and feeding or school children and a host of other concessions that would make life more tolerable while capitalism was here, and give the workers strength with which to fight more effectively for its final overthrow.

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THE ORATOR OF THE SOAP BOX

THE RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH A SACRED AMERICAN INSTITUTION NOT TO BE DESPISED BY LEE P. REACOCK.

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which our forbears of sacre! memory earned for him at Lexington and Yorktown. He is invariably what he has ideas which do flot harmonize with the established order,

The orator of the soup box is usually sincere, though (frentimes misinthe transmission of that message grows in importance in his eyes with each repetition. It is usually simple, obvious ology or psychology, contenting him has come to him. If that thought represents a world's or a community esents but a leap in the dark from actusion; if he does not believe abso the tricks of demagogy instead of th eternal truth, his work is negligible and his influence nought. It is of th truest and best type of the soap box prator that we would speak-the type that believes, and suffers and leaves its

r condemn in government, religion or yearnings after liberty were aroused in the hearts of the colonists of Amer- a great mass of argument, and precious the slock and weffed Tories beheld the

'treat anable disturbers' who gathered about the horse blocks their groups of hearers and scrupled not to George III." and the tyranny of tax-

ation without representation.

Living today are men who can bear heaped upon John Brown of Ossawattomic and William Lloyd Garrison, be cause they dared to denounce & tyrapnical institution, despised somp-box orators of their day. Have we then advanced to the point where there are no more abuses to correct; no more wrongs to right; no more evils to abate, that we may assume that these of today are all frauds without hearing their message or digesting their appeal?

It is the mark of broadness of vision and catholicity of mental scope to ac cept the truth wherever found. The



fact that 2 plus 2 make 4 is just as absolute when advanced by an ignoramus as when announced with The orator of the soap box is the ad- of established authority's pronuncia- News.

e agent of reform. One can well, mento. Therefore, it behooves us. If we the customs of animals. who see through the jaundiced eyes of

A little wisdom is often wrapped in



onclusions. Brand, the Hamburg al

themist, spent a lifetime in the vain search for a process for transmuting stiver into gold-and discovered the far more valuable process of making who is fighting trade unionism.

If a man divote his life to selfish soft-soap labor. ends, to the heaping up of stores of wealth, we honor him; if he seeks wisdom selfishly for his own satisfaction and without essaying to overturn our errors, we tolerate him; if he strives to spread the light which has come into his soul, and to free us from our heredltary handicaps, we fall upon him and rend him, threatening his body with missiles, insulting his intelligence with false accusations, and searing his soul with smug and ill-considered ridicule. Encourage the soap box orator to say out his say without hindrance. If he sooth, the day may well come wherein the children of us who persecute will take shame for the memory of their fathers, the while they strew flower on the grave of the soap box orator the glamor become a martyr .-- From the Cleveland

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

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HILDREN.

No other party stands for the feeding of these hungry children.
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supply, etc., hold with the laborer whether man or woman. As pointed out by John A. Hobson, 'It is not difference of sex which is the chief factor in determining the imbustrial position of wonay. Machinery knows neither sex nor are but chooses the labor embodied in man, woman or child which is the cheapest in relation to the degree of its efficiency.

Already the laboring men, conscious of their interests are organizing themselves in the Socialist movement.

They have behind them the experience of years spent in political struggles and trade unious.

Shall we to whom this movement means more than to any other body in society today remain inactive?

The time is ripe for the laboring wemen to unite with the laboring men in this struggle for economic freedom.

A Leader of the People "A Leader of the People," as used by Gertrude Breslau It we in a sulogy of Eugene V. Debs.)

Thrilled by the cosmic openess, he doth rise.
Youth in his heart and morning in his the gory fallen from the far-off goal act mysterious spiender on his soul.

can shake his heart of bush his prophet libs.
The every jeat were tongue to cry "Year must."
He would not say the unjust tung is just.
His cry for justice it doth stir the stones. From bills' black granite to the scraph

EASLEY AND VAN CLEAVE

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

If you want to know mankind, study thoughtfully the traits, the habits and

America than the right of fpec specific imagine the early evangelists as the would justly confound the soap box orations of their time, hunted tor, that we hear and understand him lived his life among animals. He was a cowboy, and as we rode for days and estimates to gird up their toins, hie them, by the authorities, disturbers of pagen first. If we know not what we condemic days through the Rockies he discoursed upon animals in a way that made me

Aesop, one of the greatest students of human nature, gave to the world his observations of the strength and weaknesses, of the vamities and humilities, of the prides and treacheries characteristic of mankind, through a series of animal

La Fontaine, centuries later, did the same thing L an equally remarkable

A few months ago a striking picture was published in "Life." A number of people were kneeling on a bank looking into a crystal clear pool. In it they saw THEMSELVES. One was a peacock, another a hog, another a fox, another a fackass and so on. Leaders of men have always been students of human nature. They have

known how to take advantage of men's passions, weaknesses, pride and vanity. They have also known that men are very much like animals. IF YOU PIGHT THEM THEY ARE DANGEROUS AND INTRACTABLE. If you flatter them and pat them on the back they will do almost anything for you. The wildest and most ferocious of animals can often be domesticated. The

wolf, battled with, can never be tamed; treated with kindess he can easily be made to wear the collar. With superior strength you can sometimes break the spirit of men and of animals, but the easier way is to win subjection and obedi-Multitudes of men have worn the yoke of slavery, of serfdom, and of every kind of political, religious and military despotism. Today the multitude of men

wear the yoke of economic despotism. Great capitalists of all countries have tried every means in their power to fasten upon the workers securely and forever the yoke of economic servitude, During the last century they became increasingly powerful and arrogant. They

thought themselves so well entrenched that they could FIGHT the workers. They have tried it in nearly all modern countries, and as a result the workers have been forced into trade union and Socialist movements.

Today, curiously enough, the best friend of trade unionism is Mr. Van Cleave, The worst enemy of the workers is Mr. Ralph M. Easley, who is trying to

Mr. Easley takes the leaders, pats them on the back and flatters them. He

wines and dines them for a s purpose of inducing them to believe that when they are once domesticated and wear the collar they will be much happier. Mr. Van Cleave teaches the workers to rely upon themselves, to strengthen their organizations and to fight their own battles. He says OPENLY what Mr. Easley and his friends say SECRETLY—he wants to reduce wages, to lengthen

hours, and to impoverish labor. But Mr. Easley and his friends know that if you fight men they are dan gerous and intractable, while if you flatter them they will often serve you.

Every fight that Mr. Van Cleave forces upon the workers strengthens them, gives them self-reliance, and increases their confidence in their own power.

Mr. Easley is slowly undermining the military spirit of trade unionism. He does not hit labor with a club; he suffocates it with a pillow. He is surrounded speak falsely, his sophistry will topple by the wisest and most unscrupulous men in the country, and little by little he is inducing labor to believe that it is wise and good for the lion and lamb to lie down together.

SAVE THE DAY

BY CHARLES HOWARD FITCH

"Count that day lost, whose low descending sun" Beholds no act for social justice done, No convert won, no hand held out for hope To such as yet in selfish darkness grope. No word, no prayer, no effort to declare Those holy truths, which every soul should share, No money pledged to some subscription list, No aid to those who suffer to resist Outrageous wrongs, to help us all unite In one vast army of triumphant right;

equally frank to say that labor unions have cause for organization, through the selfshness and unfairness of some employers. Airganization of both, and both compelled to respect the rights of the other, through organization, is the only true American solution of present conditions. The crimes which are committed now in the cause of labor are the result of false teachings, false premise, so_histry and the ignorance of the leaders.

"Ninety-five per cent, of the rank and file of labor unions are just plain, hon-

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site of labor unions are just plain, hone of labor unions are just plain, hone as workpeople, easily led right or missed. "What better eyidence of these things than the teamsters strike of a few years ago, where the dead were not sacred from vandalism and crime? What better eyidence of the power of organization when the same faciles were instigated here?

"How did we prevent the federations politicians from coercing the Republican party in the Chicago convention in June from putting this anti-injunction and pre-baycott demand into its platform? In response to our appeal 20,000 telegrans of protest deluged the resolutions committee and the convention leaders and 'he labor unions and rhandles and the convention leaders and 'he labor unions and 'he so send anybody to congress. Ours is the only national parliament of the white race which has none of these revolutionaries on its roll. But we cannot be sure that this immurity will last home. Karl Marx would not recognize the Socialists today if he should estimate the socialists today if he should estimate the socialists to the impracticables and the implacable. And the telephone and the cheap printing press have equipped them with an organization and a political machinery undreamed of by Marx's immediate followers.

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"They are by fir the best educated, the most aggressive and the most resourceful of its members. The blundering of the ignorant and arrogant persons who are at the head of the Federation randers it insuitable that the

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Just now, during the industrial crisis, with its four million unemployed and general misery and suffering, Mesers. Van Cleave & Co. may enjoy an advantageous position in the great class war between Capitalism and the Proletarist. Conditions will change, however, and Organized Labor will appear stronger than ever before in the

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