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# SOCIALIS\\GAIN IN TWO TATES

# Tribune and Inter-Ocean Men Tell of Conditions in Ohio and Indiana

vote for Eugene V. De's next Tuesda

from Cleveland concerning conditions in northern Ohio, says:

"There is evidence of a heavily in-creased vote for Debs, particularly in Cleveland. The panic of last year hit this part of the country more than it fild the agricultural districts of the nore than the exclusively farming area wost of the Mississippi. Cleveland has suffered in its business. There are more men out of work than really

ey form a dissatisfied and radical They cannot be appealed to by ument that if Tatt is beaten it en a reduction of the chances because they are already out. They care but little whether

work. They care but little whether is courts are limited in the right of function or not, and the prosperity gument does not appeal to them. Throves of these men will vote for the because he is so radical and betwee they think Bryan does not offer them anything but old methods of list. A great many of these men ted for Rooseyelt unquestionably, but any were Democratis before that. A rege percentage of the labor vote of sweland has always been Democratic d it has been solidly for Tom John-n.

on.
"The increase in the Debs vote means, they tell me, a decided loss from the Rocsevelt vote of 1964, but an even greater loss from the Bryan vote of 1960. Debs polled \$.017 votes in Cuyahoga county four years ago."

#### Big Vote in Indiana

#### 80 Per Cent N for Taft

pool (the White Star line), is about to issue first piortgage debentures to the amount of \$8.250,000 as additional capital for the construction of the four new liners at Belfast. The debentures will be of \$500 each, issued at \$71% and carry interest at 4% per cent.

Two of these four steamers will be for the Canadian trade, and the remaining two will be the largest steamships affoat, the Titanic and Olympic, for the Southampton-New Tork service. These last named liners will be 42,000 tons and 900 to 1,000 feet long, and are expected to be ready for the summer season of 1810.

Marine experts are wondering where the Titanic and Olympic will be docked when they arrive in New Tork harbor, because at present the longest pier will not take a steamship more than \$25 feet in length.

#### 9,923

worst fears of the management that the Daily's hustlers would hild/their lists till the last moment have proved too true. However, the circulation staff will do its best to keep its collective head above the flood of subscriptions.

One feature of the late orders is the fact that many branches and individuais are ordering bundles to be sent to them for the whole ten-day period. This providing of ammunition for the closing days of the battle of 1908 is going to have a great big effect on the vote. LET EVERY SOCIALIST EQUIPHIMSELF WITH A BUNDLE OF DAILIES FOR DISTRIBUTION EACH DAY UNTIL ELECTION. By this means the voters can be kept talking about Socialism till the very last. It will mean VOTES.

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# **GOTHAM TAILORS** HIT AT GOMPERS

## Largest Local of That Union in United States Comes Out for Socialism

the Journeymen Tailors' Union of America with nearly 1,000 riembers, the st local of the tailors' organization, cannot see that the Democrats class, and dispute the views taken by

#### Nothing From Democrats

JOHN MITCHELL NEVER TOLD

MINERS TO VOTE FOR BRYAN

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 21.—Campaign
Interest of the Units

Add Mine Workers of America, purports

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# **DRINK CAUSE OF** PUPILS' HUNGER

## This Is Excuse Expressed in Capitalistic Dispatches Sent From Chicago

Into the very faces of Chicago's hun-gry school children has been flung a lying dispatch which makes fun of their misery and tells them that if they are hungry it is because their fathers are drunkards. The dispatch credits the Socialists" with having issued the Bodine report for political capital.

Children of Drunkards

ONLY DRUNKARDS' CHILDREN HUNGRY IN WINDY CITY.

by Proving that Army of Fifteen
Thousand Starving Little
Ones Is a Myth."

The dispatch reads as follows:
"Chicago, Oct. 12—Socialists received an awful wallop today when the cfly and charitable organizations began an investigation of the charge that 15,000 school children were habitually hungry in this city.

school children were habitually hungry in this city.

"This story had been seized upon as a fine line of ammunition wherewith to bombard the existing order of things.

"Investigation, however, shows that in a great majority of cases, the children are hungry because their parents are drunkards. The fathers, in most cases, are loafers who work only long enough to furnish drinking money, leaving their families to shift for themselves while they rant Socialistic speeches in saloons, instead of 15,000 cases, the investigators cannot and one-sighth of that number.

The above is clipped from the Denver Republican.

Show 2,621 Hungry Ones

#### Show 2,621 Hungry Once

Chase, and dispute the views taken by President Gompers. This local has declared for Socialism.

Text of Local's Letter

For the October issue of the Tailor, the official organ of the tailors' organization, published at Bloomington, Ill.

New York local has sent a letter that reads in part as follows:

"Moyer and Haywood were tried by Juries, but they were kept eighteen months in jail before their case came to trial. Suppose a strike occurs and the leaders are enjoined from speaking, picketing, or even advising men to go on strike. Suppose they disobey the judge (as they out to do) and are held for contempt. Can they not be kept in all until the strike is lost? In every one of Chicago. Californ. There are more lists on the way. The lists will continue ill employers, to sid sends, to imprison leaders and to break strikes. Trials on the way. The lists will continue ill all until the strike is lost? In every one of Chicago's 423 schools have been heard from after careful investigation.

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doors.

Brothers, these are facts, and they are only a few of the setbacks that you have received in the times gone by. And now you are again asked to vote for these old political parties!

Governors Use Militia

"Tou have seen Republican and Democratic governors order out the militia to shoot down workingmen at the behest of their capitallet masters. Governor Comer, a Democratic ordered out the vroops in the Alabama miners strike. You have seen a Democratic president send the Federal troops to break the Pullman sirke.

"This is the record of the Republican and Democratic parties. Brothers, think it over. Who are our friends?"

"EMMIL GLOSS.

# ANOTHER NIBBLE! WHO SAYS THEY DON'T BITE?



# **PLAGUE STIRS RUSS WORKERS**

# Radical Spirit in Russia Is Aroused by Conditions Attending Cholera

#### AN ARRAIGNMENT.

ra epidemic to reawaken the radical

Rotten Food Is Served

The small teahouses are as bad, filthy beyond description. Nothing but starvation which has destroyed every sense but that of hunger could drive a mainto these holes. The food served is rotten and positively poisonous. Without the epidemic, without the help of this terrible death guest from Asia, the workmen could never how Asia, the workmen could never how expected such a paper as the Novoe Vremys to become cognizant of even the crust of these sewers that the bureaucracy is driving, not only the proletariat, but the culture of Russia.

# LEWIS TO RESUME GARRICK LECTURES SUNDAY, NOV. 1

Arthur Morrow Lewis, who is at present touring the west for the benefit of the Daily Socialist, will open up his regular lecture course at the Garrick theseter Sunday, Nov. I.

Those attending the lecture should come out as soon as possible so that the big parade which will take place in the afternoon will not be hampered. After the lecture all those present w. assemble with the rest of the marchers at Twelfth street and the lake shore and march to the armory.

The first lecture will be a criticism of the political and historical theories of Peter Krapotkin and a comparison of them with those of Karf Marx.

#### A CALL TO THE "30,000"

Priday, Oct. 23, the Daily Socialist will be colarged to six pages. This will make room in its columns for a variety of good reading matter that it has heretofore been impossible to use on account of lack of space. Every correspondent of the Daily is urged to become especially setive. Keep your eyes open and send in all the bright and lively feature stories you can find. Let us make the Daily Socialist so interesting during the tenday (LAMPAIGN SERIES period that thousands of the new readers will decide to become personnent subperibers.

And here the "30,000" may as well be let into a secret. The Managing Editor the other day overhead the Business Manager say to the Editor in Chief that he thought it would be possible to make the six-page paper permanent; that if the frieads of the Daily would put on a little extra steam he knew it would be possible. The Editor-in-Chief was overheard to say to the Business Manager that he thought the Daily's Hustlers would put on that extra steam.

So you see what the scheme is. Let not the "20,000" he remiss in their duty. Let them prove to the Hustlers and to the Daily's management that they can furnish so much good material that the permanent six-page paper will seem to be an imperative need.

MANAGING EDITOR.

# FORCE BUYING

## Packers Are Made to Reduce Wholesale Price of Beef to Stimulate Market

The effects of the panic which have public to use its finances carefully

#### Farmers Are Unloading

# DEBS NOW ON TRAIL OF TAFT

# 'Red Special' Traveling Over Same Route Covered by 'Injunction Bill'

Columbus, O., Oct. 20.-Traveling for he last two days over the same route as that taken recently by "Injunction Bill" Taft's train, the "Fied Special" has been received with enthusiasm questions. Two thousand people filled

#### Wheeling Meeting Significant

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The Whoeling meeting of resterday morning was deeply significant. The "Red Special" party, up at 6 in the marning, heard that the city had suffered by the closing of the Tallis. As the train pulled in the great public square was filled with cheering people. Fully 6,000 people crowded round t. "Special" and save the heartiest greeting to Debs. The speech was received with intense enthusiasm. While the engines were being changed for the trip to Columbus, the crowd gathered around the truin and cheered steadily for ten minutes.

At Lore City the miners refused to work and came down to the station in a body. While the city itself has only about 500 people, farmers, miners and others from the neighborhood came in until a crowd of 1,000 had gathered to

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Vorys, Republican campaign manager for Ohio, has been removed from power and National Chairman Hitchcock will take charge of the state loday to "as sure" a Republican majority. The party's best speakers will be turned loose.

"Who's Who" on Stump "Who's Who" on Stump
Taft will speak in Cleveland at noon
on Nov. 2 and in the evening at Youngstown. Other speakers who have been
assigned to stump the state in the closing days of the campaign are:
Sensior Robert M. La Faletts.
Postensiar General Ge ege Von L. Meyer.
Secretary of the instead James M. Garfield.
Secretary of Commerce Secar Series.
Series Jouathan P. Delver.
Lea. Shaw.
Geon. O. O. Howard.
Congressman Nicholas Longworth.
Congressman David Foster of Vermont.

**Red Special' Traveling Over** Same Route Covered by 'Injunction Bill'

The special stopped today at Ohio Pile and Rockwood to take on passengers, and Rockwood to take on passengers. Fine enthusiasm and intelligent effort is found in the small towns and they are coming along with the big industrial centers.

"SPECIAL" IN THE COAL FIELDS

scarce.

Near Pottsville we passed a mountain side covered with hard coal. Hundreds of thousands of tons are stored there. It is handled economically. First party men were present.

It is dumped down the side of the hill and permitted to go by gravity to a G. H. Strobell was able to get a Solower track. As soon as the miners atrike or are locked out this vast store of coal will be drawn on to supply the "public" and keep that part of the working class out of the fight. This is only one of several stores that are to be used to hold the miners in subjection.

Menual in a hall on a hot afternoon for two hours unless they are interested. None had any questions to ask, although a congressman and many of the sake in Newark. When Debs became sick in Newark is strike or are locked out this vast store of coal will be drawn on to supply the "public" and seep that part of the working class out of the fight. This is only one of several stores that are to be used to hold the miners in subjection.

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Spirit of Bevolution
BY OTTO M'PEFLY

single at Democratic and Republican gatherings.
It was of service for it kept the big crowds from interfering with their own plans.

BY OTTO M'FELY

WORKERF PRESS ASSOCIATION.)
Reading, Pa., Oct. 15.—(By Mail.)—
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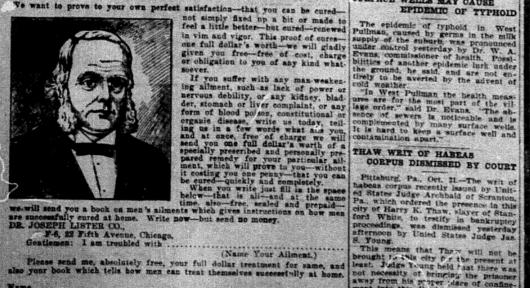
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# special to the dally socialist. St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 21.—Red flags will be given to Sccialist women on election night, by E. G. Lewis, proprietor of the St. Louis Star-Chronicle and editor of the Woman's Magazine. Other flags will be furnished to Democratic and Republican women. Lewis has rented the new Colliseum, Lewis has rented the new Colliseum, Washington and Jefferson avenues, for election night, and an invitation has been extended to all women to attended and hear the returns. The Socialists promise a big turning out of their wives and say the night will be one that will be long remembered. **Dollar Treatment** Free to Men

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SURFACE WELLS MAY CAUSE

EPIDEMIC OF TYPHOID

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Cairo, Ill., Oct. 21.—Joseph Leiter of legiler coal mine fame, his superintend-nts and foremen and his non-union

S. Young.

This means that There will not be brought to this city for the present at least. Pedge Young held fast there was not necessity of bringing the prisoner away from his woper place of confinement into this disciple.

Federation in Own State Repudiates Him and Denounces His Record

Here is another tragedy of the Peter Blomstrom, a laborer er p by the American Steel & Wire pany at Waukegan, strangled h year-old son, Peter Jr., to death

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Berne, Oct. 21.—The Arbeiterstimme,
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on the condition of the labor unions in Switzerland.

The laborers in Switzerland are divided into four classes:

(1) The federationists, or affiliated members of the trades unions proper.

(2) The trades organizations which accept the class struggle in principle but which are not affiliated.

(3) The mutual benefit organizations (4) The Christian democrats.

According to the report just published the Federationists flow number 11.404, of whom 6.314 are women. The tradesmen's organization has 22 sections with 14.000 members. The mutual benefit organizations count 42.551 members. The most important of these unions are the postal, rallway and telegraph clerks.

The Christian democrats number 5.200 members. This brings the grand total of members of labor organizations in Switzerland up to 125,377 members. There are besides a number of small independent unions.

These figures indicate an increase of

# **WORTH \$20,000**

POISON BY MAIL MAY KILL

AERONAUT WRIGHT SOON TO LEAVE FORT MYER HOSPITAL

GOTHAM IS TO ABANDON

to eat grass alongside the tracks.

A monorall system is to be substituted for the horse cars. It is said that a new company has been organized with a capital stock of \$1,500,000, and the promise is made that in not more than three months after the necessary permits have been granted the new system will be in operation.

# MARKETS

**ILLINOIS LABOR** 

## Politics Expected to Cause Much Strife in the Convention at Peoria

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 21,-Before the cir of the convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, which opened here yesterday, there is likely to be a

The Republicans in the convention are anxious to have the body take a eutral attitude, particularly as to the President Gompers' political policy are working for the indorsement of the American Federation of Labor program. Both sides are keeping close watch on each other's moves.

John J. Brittain of Chleago introduced a resolution calling upon workingmen in the Eighteenth congressional district to work and vote against the re-election of Speaker Cannon. President Edwin R. Wright ruled that all resolutions must first be considered in committee and then reported for action.

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# **'BANDIT' BOSSES**

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Bryan delivered two speeches. The first address was made to 10,000 people at Pilsen Garden park hall, West Twenty-sixth street and Albany ave-nue, and another at Areade hall. Six-ty-fourth street and Wentworth ave-

There was pienty of real fireworks, such as rockets. Roman candles, red fire and noise. This demonstration constituted the first jenuine display of fireworks during the campaign.

Suffivan practically operated the entire proceedings, and after he had sat alongside Bryan on the long ride to the first meeting place he took a seat just behind him on the platform.

#### Sits, Watch in Hand

Sits Watch in Hand
Here he sat, watch in hand. The first
time the crowd had an opportunity to
appleud he caught hold of Bryan's
frock coat and gave it a twitch. Bryan
turned around.

"Fifteen minutes more." said Sullivan.
"All right!" said Bryan.
Not many minutes later a pun set the
crowd to langhing. Sullivan got a grip
on the ocal again and Bryan answered
the pull.

"Only five minutes more."

"Yes, sir; all right, sir," came the
reply, and when Sullivan got ready for
Bryan to quit he quit.

#### VILLAGES IN PENNSYLVANIA IN PERIL OF FOREST FIRES

Philadelphia. Ps., Oct. 21.—From nearly every mountainous section of Pennsylvania come reports of forest and brush fires, the flames in some instances endangering villages that are surrounded by woodlands. Most of these fires are believed to have been started by hunters, who have thronged the woods since the rabbit season opendo on Oct. 15. The prevailing drough and had fired the woods since the rabbit season opendo on Oct. 15. The prevailing drough and had had had had been started by hunters, who have thronged the woods since the rabbit season opendo on Oct. 15. The prevailing drough and had had had held to be the woods since the rabbit season opendo on Oct. 15. The prevailing drough and had had had held to be the woods since the cattern of the state. The central part of the state, the citizens of villages are fighting fires. These are Lectonia in southern Thioga county, Trout Run the eastern part of Sullivan county. At Trout Run every available man

Pennsylvania come reports of forest and brush fires, the flames in some instances endangering villages that are surrounded by woodlands. Most of these fires are believed to have been granddaughter of Col. Johus Ring, who commanded the department of the woods since the rabbit season opened on Oct. 15. The prevailing drought has dried out the leaves and branches of trees and made them fine fuel for flames fauned by a strong wind.

Near Williamsport, in the central part of the state, the citizens of villages are fighting fires. These are Lectoria in southern Tiogs county, Trout Run every available man and youth has been fighting flames continuously since Friday night. The wall of fire, which was four miles long and almost encircled Trout Run, became such a menace that women began to prepare their households for quick moving.

The fire fighters have made all their efforts at back-firing and digning trenches around three sides of the blaze. At Lectoria the fire has not yet advanced sufficiently to immediately woods run almost to the doors of this mount of the contract of the sunday and provided the country. At Nordmont forty men have been fighting flames for the Dairy.

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#### BERVIANS OF 'PRISCO ASK

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 21.—Cheering speakers who advocated war with Austria and the immediate declaration of independence by the country from which they are exiles, nearly 1,000 Servians assembled in mass meeting inst might and sent to President Roosevelta lengthy telegram asking that the United States intercede with Austria in behalf of Bosnia and Herzegovina, the provinces recently annexed by Austria.

rom various parts of the state there received messages of sympathy meeting, it was reported that Lood vians will be enlisted by the last of a week in preparation for the possity of hostilities in the Balkans.

# P. O. Chiengo, Ill., under act of March 3, 10%. FOR SOCIALISTS

## Crowds at Bryan Demonstration Give the Junior Special' an Ovation

The "Red special Junior" stole narch on William Jennings Bryan and his cohorts when with the regular speakers and in full blaze of red it dashed shead of the "Commoner's" machine last night and received the fireworks and applause that the sliver tongued one expected for himself.

Down Madison screet around the Un-Down Madison ecreet around the Un-tion Depot and then down Haisted street the "Junios" sped—down exactly the same route that the Democratic leader was expected to pursue. Along Madi-son and Haisted streets the energetic "Special" campaigners sped on to Tweifth street where a crowd of many thousands was waiting, evidently, for Bryan.

#### Cheer the Socialist Party

The first Bryan sentiment was expressed when a car loaded to the doors with men bound for the Bryan corner stopped to allow the "Red Special Junior" to pass. The men on the inside saw the decorations and then there was a cheer—a cheer for Debs and the So-cialist party. This was taken up and in a second the vicinity was a board of

special attention by Roger Sullivan, said some time ago to be a train rober. Sullivan practically operated the entire proceedings, and furnished all the noise, except that made by Bryan in speaking.

Sullivan plainly showed that he was boss and gave orders even to Bryan He sat behind Bryan on the platform and ordered Bryan when to start and when to stop. He pulled his coat tails and held him down to the limit of time.

Bryan in Two Speeches.

Bryan delivered two speeches. The first address was made to 16,000 people at Pilsen Garden park hall, West Twenty-sixth street and Albany avenue, and another at Arcade hall. Street and and the rather the restriction of the rather the restriction of the rather the restriction of the restr

#### Use Up Bryan Fireworks

Those in the auto waved the Deb pennents and in less time than it takes to tell the air was full of lireworks. Roman candles were exploded, biank cartridges fired off and the crowd that had evidently waited for Bryan thew hats in the air and cheered itself hourse

Party members in the crowd took large supply of Socialist party plat forms and other literature and befor the arrival of Bryan the thousands wer the possessors of Socialist propagand matter.

matter.

The advance agents of Bryan were angry. They saw the fireworks being used up rapidly and feared that none won'd be left for Bryan, but could do nothing. Enthusiasm for the Socialist party was rampant and Bryan, the illustrious, was forgotten.

#### To Fifty-Pourth Street

The "Red Special Junior" remained but a few minutes and then dashed on to Fifty-fourth and Haisted streets. The regular scheduled stops were made and L O. Bentail, state secretary of the Socialist party, W. C. Benton, chairmen of the state central committee, and Robert Dyorak addressed the audiences.

#### WIFE OF A WELL-KNOWN SOCIALIST PASSES AWAY

At Nordmont forty men have been aghting fire since Sunday. The thick woods run almost to the doors of this village's houses and completely surround the town.

GALE PICKS UP CABOOSE

AND MANY ARE KILLED

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 21.—As the result of an unprecedented accident on the Union Facific at Lone Tree Creek, 30 miles west of Cheyenne, last night six laborers are known to be dead and several others probably met death while 25 or 30 others were injured.

A terrific gale picked up the caboose of a work train, tore it away from its coupling and carried it over the edge of a fill. It dropped thirty feet with its forty occupants, nearly all of whom were section laborers, and the terror-stricken men were piled in a mass among the wreckage.

The work of rescue is still in progress. The names of none of the dead on the saccitained.

Humboldt street, the first annual artists' recttal will be held Wednesday, October 28, at 815 p. m., in Auditorium hall, Congress street and Wabash avenue. This benefit is given to raise a large building debt.

The artists gathered together for this occasion are Ferdinand and Alvin the clearly of the clear of the form and several others probably met death while 25 or 30 others were injured.

TAKES SIXTEEN TEAMS TO HAUL "RING OF LIZARDS"

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Berlin, Germany, Oct. 21.—The Prussian parliament was opened by Emperor William today. In his address his majesty indicated the intention of the government to introduce a modification of the existing antionated three class electoral system, which has been the object of much agitation of recent years.

Kansas (ity, Ma. Oct. 21.—A warreal No. If will meet rause
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# THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BIG SPECTACLE

By W. H. Murphy

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID IN ONE DAY

## HUSTLERS! WAKE UP!

Hustlers! Wake up! Take notice of what your fellow Hustler is doing down Lawrenceburg, Ind. Just think of it, you fighters, just think of a noble striver fighting against the whole caboodle of politicians in two towns. Fighting without money, with only his own ingenuity and two strong arms to depend on. But he is winning. Hustlers, he is bound to win. A man of his type cannot be defeated. He is proving that assertion, for he has the plutes of the towns on the run. They fear him and think he is being backed by much money, whereas the energetic Hustier earns only a small wage, out of which he supports a wife and four children. How does he do it, you ask?

The "Red Special" is expected in the town in which he lives, and he has made up his mind to have a big turnout. How was he going to do it single-handed? This would have been an unanswerable question to many, but it did not stump David Young very long-not by a jug full. He took all his spare change and dng in. He bought posters and leaflets and toiled late into the night, street Nov. I ready to demonstrate that until now he has the town all covered, as well as the town of Aurora. He even went so far as borrowing money for this purpose.

If every Hustler now waiting for someone to start him going would only dig in and get at least one subscriber, the circulation of the paper would jump to almost 200,000. Just think of what your idleness is doing. You have shown negligence toward the Campaign Series. Wake up, Hustlers, and be "Youngs" for at least one month or one week and see what will happen. Hustlers, you

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Costs to Tease Socialist

It Might Have Been

Local Toledo, O. orders 25 papers daily ut till the election is over. The Socialists the are going to distribute these papers and it to make Socialist votes by the wholesale. Here is another bundle order. This time is an individual Socialist who is going to go birsy. George R. Moore orders 100 today unt the campaign is over. He is going to put the in the "dark apets" in Benton, III.

There are three new Socialists in Pittsburg, Pn. Alfred De Marzio buys three buttons for his yestime.

She Couldn't Dispute It

John Puera of Buttern, Mont., orders 1 opies of "Men and Mulas" and subscrib or the Daily.

The Downward Path

Mrs. Mulligan.— Mrs. O Hooligan, Pm jis fither comin' from the periles station, so' the ave your son Molke there, dirunk as a tord le was arristed this avening. Mrs. O'Hooligan.—"Moy! Moy! Dhrunk, is

# he? An' it isn't a wake. Mrs. Mulitgan, he promised me he'd kape out o' pollytic

Those Who Sent In Subsactually believe this list is grow-our fault? Rennert, Waterloo, Jowa.

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They'll have the laugh on us if we do make that CAMPAIGN SERIES reach 20,00 We promised to get that many subscriber Let's make good.

will have a capitalist president. I hope shate to be a slave."

Here is a Socialist with a capital "R."
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Twin "Undestrables" Born
Frank P. O'Here, a Socialist organizer a hustling Hustler, sends in a sub. B now the father of twin "undestrables."
It is expected that he will be hustling in he is sworth from new on. No. g.

# Will Lose More Than Beard C. T. Fkins of Greensburg, Ind., pays have the CAMPAIGN SERIES sent to for barber shops in his home town. There will quite a few lesing their beards and their if for the old parties when they enter these factors.

Do Not Feel Slighted

Do not feel elightest if your name does not appear in this column ever it is much fing or send in a letter. We would like in but have not get the room. We thrue you are working, however, and appreciate it. Make all remittances payable to the Chi

# Where To Go

# IN DEBS PARADE

## Large Unions and Working Class Populace to Turn Out in Vast Numbers

the awakened workers will gather or the lake front in Chicago on Nov. ! ready to take part in what will be the greatest spectacle and demonstration ever attempted by the working class of Cook county.

Working men and working women with the interests of labor at heart will assemble on the lake front at Tweifth labor has had enough of "Public Begging" and is ready to cast its vote for industrial freedom. Trade unions ir-respective of politics will take part in the parade and will march under their own banners with brass bands at their

#### Unions' Big Showing

The interest that is being exhibited in the parade by the unions is encouraging. Every day there are one or two letters in the mail asking for particulars of the meeting and parade. The labor organizations today feel that keeping out of politics is detrimental to the welfare of the working men and the last action of Samuel Gompers in trying to lead isbor into the stall of the donkey to get kicked has brought

trying to lead labor into the stall of the donkey to get kicked has brought a revulsion of feeling.

The eyes of the whole world are on the American Socialist movement. The question discussed almost everywhere is the probable size of the Socialist vote. The question in Chicago is: How strong is the Socialist sentiment in Cook coun-This question will be answered when the workers turn out to march in full strength on Nov. 1.

#### Crowded to the Doors

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Then again the answer will be forthcoming when the Seventh regiment armory. Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth avenue, where the marchers will
meet to hear Eugene V. Debs, will be
crowded to the doors. The tickets for
the armory are on sale now. There are
200 \$1.00 rickets and 1,000 50-cent tickets. The balance sell for ten and twenty-five cents.

# 2,700 DEAD IN CHINESE STORM

Amoy, Chins, Oct. 21.—The damage done in Thursday's typhoon was much greater than at first reported. In Chang-chow 3,<sup>500</sup> houses, including the pre-fect's yan-m, were destroyed and 1,100 people killed.

people killed.

In Lamcheng, fifteen miles west of Changchow, 600 houses were destroyed and 1,200 persons killed. Five years ago Lamcheng was flooded and 3,000 were drawned.

Fifteen miles north of Changchow three villages were entirely destroyed in Thursday's storm, 400 persons being killed.

Admirals Sperry and Emery of the American battleship fleet, now in Jap-an, have sent messages of condolence to Commissiot r Mark.

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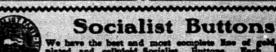
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#### What Do They Mean?

What is the meaning of the tremendous crowds, the wild enthusiasm, the intense interest, which is accompanying the tour of

the "radicals"? Did he not receive the indorsement of Samuel Gompers, which insured the vote of the union men? Had Roosecompers, which insured the vote of the union men? Had Koosewhat puzzied.

What puzzied.

Through the last ten years, by end-less street manipulations, slowly, line by line, he had gathered the city's street railroad system into his hand, street railroad system into his hand, street railroad system into his hand.

"radical" platforms and profess their love of the workingman and their hatred of the trust?

with a "SocialistIC" Independence league that is guaranteed to

to be sidetracked but has insisted on becoming the main show of the campaign. From the Atlantic to the Pacific the workers have shown that they are no longer being fooled by their masters, but have decided to vote for themselves, that they may own their own jobs and their own lives and their own product.

Just how large will be the actual vote cast as a result of this terest no Socialist cares to predict. He leaves that for his frightened enemies. The vote will largely depend upon the exertions made by the Socialists themselves during the remaining days. If this tremendous sentiment is crystallized into political action by the circulation of literature and the organization of the work for Socialism, then the vote may reach almost any size.

But no matter what the vote for Debs and Hanford may be this election has settled some questions. It has shown that from now on the issue in American politics, as in every other modern country, is to be between Socialism and capitalism, and that the time of victory for Socialism is not far distant.

#### A Ghoulish Lie

Chicago press agency that "only drunkards' children are hungry in the windy city.'

As if the fact that the children of those who do the work of the world were starving were not enough of a burden, it is necessary that they should be mocked by those whom their toil has enriched. It would be bad enough even if it were true. Even if it were fact that the workers, worn out by overwork and the horror of out of work, had sought refuge in the insensibility of intoxication. the indictment would still lie against those who had exploited them.

But the whole thing is a lie. In spite of the efforts of "scientific philanthropists" who have prostituted themselves to the service of those who live upon the labor of the fathers of these children in order to show that the vices of the workers themselves are responsible for the condition of their children, the fact becomes more and more evident every day that it is lack of opportunity to work and produce that is responsible for the hunger of fifteen thousand school

audience to ask troublesome questions.

that the Socialist vote is counted, and also for workers on election day to see that the voters come to the polls. Otherwise our efforts during the past months will be largely wasted.

#### ARRANGING SOCIALIST MEETINGS

BY BEN BLUMENBERG

town aware of the proposed meeting. Not Sam Jones and Bill Smith know of Well that's splendid! Blank is to be speaker? Well be merits the repuas an able agitator and organ-

m Jones, Bill Smith and Yourself will have to bring out the arowd. Com-rade Blank is unable to do that, though been said of him, and truly, that e carries his crowd with him dieste that you are ORGANIZED

How are you going to get out the going to give you a few road? I'm going to give you a few high. You may call it advice and not m, so I'll take a chance.

sten, so I'll take a chance. Don't rig up a stand for the speaker. Don't announce meeting on a black-seard or olicloth banner. Both stand

would be too conspicuous. Don't fail to secure a soap box if you

have so stand. The smaller the box the

Don't fall to allow the speaker to

Don't write to beauquarters for a cur f the speaker, for if same were used speaker, for if same were used ald add attraction to the adver-

dis or cards in the factory districts using the noon hour, as it would be as means of creating discussion and

rest among the employee. 18't full your butcher, haker and 18't that you are poing to hang some

and or posters in their windows. bey may not be unfavorably inclined ward Secialism, though they care lit-

oward Secialism, though they care little for customers and profits.

Don't above all things, don't use the "What's the matter over there" discovered to reason, the was an advertising medium, by a fishbone."—Sourire.

### "LET THEM LOOK AT THE STARS"

nning out to get fresh air, and said scientists at things ought to be reformed. In made, ord

#### FEEDING OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

BY H. S. PACKER, PRO BATION OFFICER, JUVENILE COURT.

In the very able and comprehensive ably have been regarded as imprargood citizens, would the public not be report made by Mr. W. L. Bodine, and published in the Daily Socialist under date of October 15, relative to the condition of children found in many of the city schools, there appears the opinions of many sociologists and experts as to what should not be done, for while they are also practically unanimous in the opinion that public feeding is not the remedy, for the reason that it would pauperize the recipients. Therefore, we have before us a large quantity of valuable advice as to what should not be done, but without one or two exceptions the experts and sociologists were painfully and conspicuously silent as to what to do.

Perhaps ninety-nine per cent of the reading public has accepted as final the statement of the experts that public feeding would pauperize the children and their parents, but one who makes no claim to being either an expect or sociologist begs to ask the simple question. Would it necessarily do so:

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# OR INTERESTION WOMEN

#### An Open Letter to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge

Herald of Oct. 15, compels me to think

of the British Governor of New York. But I have no money, no situation. Why? Because, the few have the mon-

taught to me about what she was trying

to teach other women.

Although I was been in the working

around me were what seem now to

How I used to wonder why it was so

and how I resented it all! It was work,

work, work, from morning until late at

and if it can be changed, pray let it be.
I was trained in Paris by the great

Can

progress and plan to do some fective work this winter.

Also a word to all Socialist women party members: All the women that can possibly watch at the polls on election day should do so and kindly turn in your names and addresses to County Secretary Franckel, so he can notify you in regard to same.

JOSEPHINE GROSS,
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### THE CAPITALIST CLASS

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Sometimes we Socialists talk about the capitalist class as a purely par-sit-

They point to the work of Edward H. Harriman and James J. Hill and other nates and ask, "Do you know anybody who works harder than

No, there are few men who work harder than these men. But they are not

capitalists pure and simple. They are the working managers and preour industries; and as executives they administer immense funds which BELONG to others—to women, to children, to idlers, and to other stockholders. Mr. Harriman and Mr. Hill and nearly all the ACTIVE men in the great

ists ARE PAID SALARIES for their work. The capitalists whose property they manage realize that 'dr. Hill and Mr. Harriman are workers, and they pay them for the work they do.

Castellane, the Duke of Mariborough, William Waldorf Astor, the young Vanderbilts, the young Rockefellers, and the McCormicks in their crrfles? Are they workers, and will they ever be workers in any real sense?

At the present moment not one of them probably knows the names even of companies in which their money is invested. They do not even know where their properties are, and the adults would know no better than the children how ninister these properties even if they did know where they are.

These latter are ideal capitalists, who receive billions of profits every year without having the slightest idea from whence they come.

Harriman and Hill and other such persons may steal, corrupt and bribe; the ay manipulate properties, inflate values and sell them, and in that work they make considerable money. And while in all these acts they do not contribute one cent of value to modern industry, they nevertheless, as our commercial system goes, perform certain labors.

But as a rule the returns which they get in their capacity of capitalists are little compared with the returns which they make as manipulators, as promoters,

But the capitalist pure and simple is not a producer in any sense. He is for all the world like a sucking babe.

Henry George says, when you become a capitalist you may "sit do oke your pipe; you may lie about like the lazzaroni of Naples or the l smoke your pipe; you may lie about like the lazzaroni of Naples or the lepers of Mexico; you may go up in a balloon or dig a hole in the ground; and all the time, without ANY ACT OF YOURS, the cent of house and farm and the interest on

your other capital will keep dropping steadily into your hands."

We see, for instance, that the Astors are not necessary to the conduct of the Astor properties, nor the Vanderbilts necessary to the conduct of the New York Central Estiroad, nor the Bockefellers essential any longer to the conduct of the

The owners of these great properties employ WORKERS—presidents, managers, superintendents, and other brain and manual workers—to manage and control their property. The owners themselves can become drunken, vicious and feeble-minded, and they could se continue to the end of time, unless our laws are changed, and yet millions upon millions of profits "will keep dropping steadily" into their hands.

into their hands.

The conduct of these great properties depends upon the skill, the ability and the labor of EMPLOYES. And even the returns and profits which the capitalists receive depend upon the efficiency of these wage workers.

Anybody might own the capital—the employes themselves, the state, the community. That surely is not more impossible than that some feeble-minded wastrel should own the capital, as feeble-minded wastrels do at times own the capital.

capital.

The capital might be owned by the Emperor of China, or it might be owned by the sighty millions of people in this country. It does not matter. Emclent, able workers MUST manage and conduct industry, and these must be employed and paid for.

Today the workers themselves exploit themselves and their fellow workers for the sake of winning profits for the idle few. There is no reason imaginable why these men who now do the work of the world should not own as well as manage industry.

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m Socialists speak of the capitalistic class they do not men socialists speak of the capitalistic class they do not men to the capitalistic class the capitalistic class they are capitalistic class the c the managers of industry, a few of whom today receive enormous salaries. They refer to the few who are back of these men, back of all industry, levying their tribute upon all life, sucking up the profits of industry and wasting it in the thousand ways which satisfy their greed, their vanity and their appetite.

#### "WHAT FOOLS THESE MORTALS BE" BY EMANUEL JULIUS.

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In the lown of Lynn Mass, some time past, a number of shoe workers went out on strike.

They did not strike for more money, nor did they strike for less hours of labor, but were opposed to the introduction of new labor-saving devices that the United Shoe Machinery company had tried to install. These new machines are of such a character as to displace thousands of workers.

They lost their fight and went back, hat in hand begging that they be re-employed.

It was nothing more than a repetition of the old "loom strikes" that took place in England when machines were introduced to take the place of weavers. Little did those weavers nor these shoemakers realize that they were battering their mushy craniums against the hard, hard wall of economic facts.

They were destined, as will all other introduced to take the place of weavers. Then, when a mechanical improvement makes its appearance, finding their mushy craniums against the hard, hard wall of economic facts.

They were destined of wenty of these who strempt to turn back the wheels of progress, to go down to an ignominious defeat.

It is the old story of those who feel the brunt of economic pressure to strike at effects instead of directing their fightling energy to causes.

#### The Trampling Gods—A Plea Against Oppression BY VAL ORMOND

"The great historic (Republican) or-ganization, which has freed the blacks (but enslaved the whites); which has centralized power in the national gov-ernment and made it imperial; which has entered upon a career of conquest, now meets these problems which its own policies have created with the same devotion to plutocracy which has dis-tinguished its career in the past."—W. B. Fleming in Arena.

How have the ages wrought their pain-

Through eras drepched in blood, surcharged with crimes,

And brought to us a jayous, noble day,

Itself procursor of far nobler times?

Has man looked up with sad beseech eyes. lear-browed, starry vision wept

and prayed, While angels smiled in gratified surprise.

As slowly darkness lessened, shade by

And armed with super-energizing The mortal forces that have urged this Upon the world and given us this

Or think ye 'tis the work of inindless chance.
A mere result of life's wild, wayward trend.
The outcome of an unbid circumstance Which by an accident became our friend?

How grand, how wise, how golden seems our time.

And, Oh. how God-like look the congring hosts.

As on they march with faith in self

Convulsive shouts and brazen coun-Yet, answer me! How many are the

Who writhing watch this arrogant ar-ray.
Whose home he trembling on the brink of graves.
Who value, wait Emancipation Day?

At whom success in hald derision neds.

For whom disaster is precipitate,
How sound the clam rous tongues of trampling gods?

Not muste in their ears the basic din,
Which issues from the throats of saintly fools.

Whose flexile creeds enable them to Less faith in heav'n than in trusts

Not music-no! but gratings of hars! Which rend their souls and terture

come at length
To mptiny! And trampling gods de-

wealth
And hire adept conspirators to away
Whole governments by plutocracic
stealth

The trampling gods? Usurping human Fore

Providing for their virile parasites A garb to pass them, devils in dis-

a voice
Wherewith to all the world her
wrongs pro-laim;
Or has she wnly reason to rejoice
That trampling gods have never
caused her shame?

free frame.

For whom are mills instead of merry homes?

Did destiny unsought for them prepare

A life within industrial catacombs?

Which by no trampling gods was spanned.
Lives One for Whom events must humbly march,
Who grieves to see that wonder man, humanned.

To Him the sobs and groans of millions

rise!

To Him ascend their prayers on swiftest wings!

He does not heedless hide behind the akies;

God still is God! And cares for underlings!

Twill come. His prime degree that man must shake
The fetters of unrighteous instincts from his soul;
That to his nobler passions he must wake,
And from his mind the mists of greed must roll;

the Socialist presidential candidate? That is the question that is worrying every capitalist politician in the country. It was thought that the Socialist movement was effectually blanketed this year. Was not Bryan chosen to stampede

(air) denunciation against "predatory wealth"? Did not both the Republican and Democratic parties adopt

Finally, is not the valiant, "Socialistic" Hearst in the field sidetrack all revolutionary action?

In spite of all these precautions Socialism has not only refused

There is something particularly hideous in the statement of a

Taft has decided that the issues of this campaign are to be found in Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines and Panama, and has devoted himself exclusively to these localities in his recent speeches. That is a good idea. Almost anyone can be in favor of liberty as far away as these countries are and their inhabitants / -e not in the

It seems to be necessary to remind the readers of this paper at least once a month that they are wasting paper, postage and time in sending communications without name and address. No attention whatever is paid to such letters, and it is useless to send them with a request that they be answered "through the paper." Please take

Do not forget the necessity of providing for watchers to see

So you're going to have a Se ctalist! Most people secure their information a week from tenight? Well, from the daily papers. Don't send an account of the meet course you are the only Socialist in ing to the daily press as same be read by five to one hundred times as many people as the speaker reaches Don't criticise severely the efforts of

the speaker unless you have falled advertise the meeting properly. Don't give each comrade a certain would result in a maximum of result with a minimum of effort. Some people would get next to the fact that ow to do things; it would in-

#### wager a year's subscription to any Sc cialist publication that you won't Knew Her

Call this advice if you will, but I'll

Neighbor-Bertie, your mother is call-Bertie-Yes'm. I know it, but I fancy

heed it.

she doesn't want me very bedly. Neighbor-But she has called seven times already.

Bertie—Yes, I know, but she hasn't called "Albert" yet.—Philadelphia In-

On the Home Plate

# "The buckwheat cakes at my board-ing house always remind me of a baseball game." "How so?" "The batter doesn't always make a hit."-Puck

They Were Flying "So your candidate went through with flying colors" "Hm! Well, yes, his waving the 'long green did have something to do with it, I admit."—Boston Transcript.

night.

I heartily agree with our comrade, Carrie Johnson Triller, in that there is none to compare with the Socialist movement for greatness, universality and lofty aims, and with the Socialist doors, not only thrown wide open to women, but urging us to enter as 'pals in this great struggle for industrial freedom. Then, I say, why should women organize on sex lines? Some one please tell poof you can what is to be gained or learned by it?

Our brothers have after all these generations of suppression at last discovered that we alls have organs of reason, judgment, perception, and discrimination, and for that reason are

## Your address at the Postmasters' as-jey, and we think it a good joke and

Get in Line

lation of New England last evening,

earning a living in the future. It window, sewing when I can get it

Yours for revolution
MRS G. VAN DUSE. COOKE,

BY DR. JULIA SIEGFRIED. Carrie Johnson Triller. I long to take honoring womankind with the urgent your hand in mine in a friendly class, look into what I imagine to be a pleasant, honest, but fearless countenance, and say, with hearty emphasis. Bless whet your wits against his in discussion, my sister, for your article on the cour brothers, accept the opportunity to the court of the court o

Of interest to Women in the Chicago of knowledge. See what you have gained; next time of interest to Women in the Chicago you meet him you may be a little surprised to learn that even he has caught a stray thought from you and benefited by it. Daily Socialist."

I am a woman physician. I was born a stray the fited by it. in 1857. So I had not yet arrived upon the stage of life to make my first pro-test when the first scene in your ar-bitter personal experiences. But brace-

ticle was enected in 1850. I knew nothing of it or of the self-sacrificing Susan B. Anthony at that time. But, as I srew into womanhood, how I have heard her abused and what I have heard her abused and what I have

For the first time in the history of Madison county, Indiana, one woman's name is on the ballot. She is Mrs. name is on the ballot, Julia Sigfried, of Elwood, the Socialist nomines for circuit judge. There was some question as to whether a woman was eligible for elective office, but the commissioners finally decided to admit her name with the other candidates. Woman's Branch

Woman Candidate

The Woman's Branch held a very successful meeting Thursday evening.

successful meeting Thursday evening. Oct 15, 1808, at headquarters, 183 East Randolph street, room 12. We have decided to cent the Y. P. S. L. hall for the Sunday school, which will be opened in a few weeks. The opening date will be published in the Daily Socialist. Great plans have one made in 'egard to the parade to be held Nov. 1. and a committee elected to make final arrangements for same. A special meeting will be held Thursday evening. Oct. 22. In regard to the parade.

# Striking Manners



to the bone! Which make them feel the time has

The trampling gods? Aye, such are men today, Who seize the sceptered privileges of

stalling justice at the law's as-

The trampling gods? Has woman not

The trampling gods? How do the chil-

Beyond you great, eternal, keyless arch, Which by no trampling gods was