SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1908

ILLINOIS LABOR

FOR SOCIALISM

Passes Resolution Declaring

That to Each Worker Be-

longs His Product

POLITICIANS KICKED OUT

Important Work Is Done at

Concluding Session of

the State Federation

Peorla, Ill., Oct. 24.-Before adjournng, and at almost the last moment, the convention of the Illinois State Federaon of Labor did some excellent work

that body on record as being a progres-

ive body. A constitutional amendment,

DEBS II STALL; TAFT UN STEPS

Socialist Speaks in Auditorium Sought by the 6. O. P. Managers

nd finish of the presidential campaign

greet Eugene V. Debs and William sard Taft who arrived within a hours of each other. The "Red clai" pulled in at 5 o'clock p. m. Taft's train at 8. Both candidates of cheered. Debs' only guard were devoted friends on the "Special" the affection of the waiting crowd. at had a police guard which came the way from Chicago under coming of James Markham, secretary of police department. Parades formed both candidates. Taft rods in an carriage and wore his campaign le. Debs went straight to the hall let be was scheduled to speak, and are 2,000 people awaited him.

Taft Speaks on Steps he Taft management was in a

The Speaks on Steps

The Taft management was in a quantry recently, for when they tried o secure Evans' hall they found that had already been placed under contact for the Debs meeting. Thus Tafi was forced to make a speech last night on the steps of the State National bank and other speeches in the Grand theater and later at the People's.

A sort of political electricity generated by the proximity of the rival candidates de such to refer to the other. Debs had challenged Taft to meet him on the platform and debate, but Taft smored the invitation. So speaking have separate platforms the candidates till devoted much time to each other.

Taft on Injunction Again.

RUSSIA KILLS

INSANE; SIGNED **DIVORCE PAPERS**

Man Tells Champion Hard Luck Story; Loses Everything and His Wife

Charges Fraud Practiced

Advocates of Sane Four h Mean to Abolish Smallest of Noisemakers

ense resumes the hearing of arguagainst the small rolled paper fire

nance were given but brief notice that they were to appear before the com-

in their present mood even this form of explosive will be fought as a menace to the lives of children.

Dr. George H. Simmons, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, who is recognized as one of the national leaders in the "same Fourth" movement, will be one of the speakers before the committee. In expleining his attitude he said:

"There should be no half way measure on the part of the council in efforts to do away with the awful carnage connected with the celebration of the Fourth of July. It should be absolutely prohibited, and any attempts to regulate, as proposed by the Foell-Thomson ordinances, or by that of Ald. Dunn, while they might possibly result in a little check, would practically amount to nothing.

Sale Cannot Be Regulated

A DISCORDANT VOICE IN THE SERENADE!



"HE'D HE HAPPY WITH EITHER WERE THE OTHER DEAR CHARMER AWAY."

IS PUT TO BLUSH

Double Directoire Gown Presents the Extreme in Woman's Habiliment

creators of creations, Redfern worth and all those who deal in things which cover the human body, and do it stylishly, have suddenly turned a "volte-face" and are now devoting their best energies toward seeing just how far they may be able to uncover the said corpus humanum and keep from having their victims arrested by the gens d'armes.

THE PROPERTY OF ALL TO PAY FOR MUSIC, LABOR ANGRY AND TO PAY FOR MUSIC, LABOR AND TO PAY FOR MUSIC, LABOR ANGRY AND TO PAY FOR MUSIC, LABOR AND TO PAY FOR MUSIC, LABOR

at. Is year old hegro murder, was hanged in the Sangamon county jail "esterday.

James murdered C. A. Ballard on the night of July 3 last. This crime was iargely responsible for the precipitation of the recent fatal race riots here. James came to Springfield from Birmingham: Ala., in Jure. On the night of July 3 he became unoxicated and wandered into the home of Ballard's daughter. Her father drove the negro from the house and in the fight which ensued James stabled Ballard's daughter. Her father drove the negro from the house and in the fight which ensued James stabled Ballard's daughter. Her father drove the negro from the house and in the fight which ensued James stabled Ballard's daughter. Thirty two additional indictment against alleged participants in the recent riots were returned by the grand luring yesterday. They all charged malicious mischief. The defendants include Abraham Raymer and Ernest Humphrey, both already acquitted of murder charges growing out of the lynchings in the riots.

Sultag Allows Armenian Massacre in Order to Stop Radicalism

and other public bodies to afford such relief be made more clear and definite by appropriate legislation. "A. F. GERMER. "J. H. WALKER. "F. M. W. of A. Dist. 12." Another resolution read. "Resolved. That the highest degree of security for the savings of the workers to provide a fund against the inevitable day of sickness, death, accident and unemployment will be secured by the inauguration of Postal Savings banks throughout the country. "T. H. STONE, "A. H. SMITH, "T. J. VIND. "South Chicago." Would Rather Be Held in Chattel Than Live Under the Present System

A negro working in one of the prin-pal packing plants in the stock yards he would prefer to be a chattel Foreman Asks His Politics

stance, the following is the conver

oing to help elect Taft?"

CHAIN GANG A SLAVERY RELIC

J. L. Fitts Tells of Brutalities Practiced in North Carolina Penal System

BY J. L. FITTS.

In Gastonia, N. C., some time age George W. La Mance, an active Socialist worker, was assaulted by a preacher for giving out literature and talking Se cialism. La Mance refrained from striking back, yet for this "affray" the moyor sentenced him, and he served fifteen days on the chaingang.

W. Rose spoke in the Gastonia park and a few days later I spoke severa times in the same place. One night ! told of the mayor sentencing La Mance as an instance of capitalist suppression spoke a mob which I am told the mayor encouraged pelted me with eggs. The mayor came up and denounced La-Mance, and I, and forbade ine to speak there any more. The crowd and the mayor followed me to the hotel, some there and more. The crowd and the mayor followed me to the hotel, some pelting me with eggs, trying to trip me, to make me run, etc. Next day the mayor and two councilmen passed an ordinance, forbidding speaking in the

Speaker Is Jobbed

court."
I said: "The mayor is disqualified, and I cannot get justice." The mayor did not jail me for contempt, as he probably had learned something before the trial. He simply overruled the observed.

Description of Bosses

Eddleman, the superintendent, is fat, jovial and less harsh, possibly because he is away most of the time. Johnson, one of the drivers, is fat, carless, and inclined to joke and to be humane. Craig seems to be indolent, indifferent, lacking individuality, only a cog of the machine. Broadway, the night guard, is cross, peevish and irritable.

As inanagers they seem careless, ignorant and inefficient. Nearly a whole day at a time, loaders plok their way among or stumble over big stones,

ction.
The Chief of Police and Patrolman filliams, and two others testified that as sidewalk was obstructed. His honer would not let me question witnesses inding to impeach their testimony. He idd: "A hundred men here would tearly that the street was obstructed, but is unnecessary to call any more."

One Witness for Police
Only one man in the courtroom volunteered to testify, that the street and dewalks were not obstruced. I said Many who would like a testify are at ork, and some are afraid they might see their jobs." His honor asked: Those who are straid to testify just they your hands. None were raised, as he continued: "Nobody in this free and is afraid to testify like in any danger of being discharged." I replied: "Anybody who is afraid to testify is afraid to raise his hand few months ago the mills discharged to organized a local, except one who who dis job, and they persecuted him ad tried to run him out of town."

His honor, who is a stockholder and findial of one of the mills, said: "I was no of the first members of a labor ormainsation here, and helped to prevent ot-heads from calling a strike which rould have lost them their jobs, and rebabally nut their wives and children.

MADAME NAZIMOVA IN REPERTOIRE



After speaking about two weeks in towns, I started to speak again in Gastonia. The Chief of Police had told me: "If you speak I will arrest you for obstructing the street." At the start I urged the people to keep the street and sidewalks clear, and they did so. The police came up while the street and sidewalks were clear and arrested me.

I demanded a jury trial. The mayor asked: "Will you swear that you believe that you cannot get justice in this court?" I asked: "What reflect would that have on the case?" His honor replied. I could jail you thirty days for contempt of court, and fry you for obstructing the street. You can't get a jury trial except on appeal to county court."

I said: "The mayor is disqualified, I said: "The mayor is disqualified, I said: "The mayor is disqualified."

I said: "The mayor is disqualified, I said: "The mayor is dis

Description of Bosses

until he changes his mind or dies." He said to me: "We'll find out there is a eyes they would probably have blinded hell if we live." I said: "More likely when we die." He agreed to the correction. He says: "You must work exactly as I say work, and I don't want to know about how you think it ought to be done."

Some of the gang pack stone, some pick and shovel dirt and pack it on the roabed, and some work the crusher. One negro tried to jerk the belt off. to conceal his wounds and suffering.
At noon we have from thirty to sixty
minutes for dinner and rest and tollet
purposes. Then we work until after
sunset. Johnson or Craig may allow
a tender newcomer a short rest occastonally. McCarver is not likely to do
so. A negro, who had been alling for
saveral days was breaking rook in the several days, who breaking rook in the f tering sun. He stargered up to Mc-wer and said: "Cap'n, I'm so sick ah weak I can't work any longah. I'm got to rest a little." McCarver an-swered, with an oath: "Go on back to work." The negro reeled away, say-ing: "Cap'n I'll go till I rop, and dats all I kin do."

Sent the stands in barryl. Monthly with a shade of the stands and the stands and

rock for hours or perhaps days before the boss gives them shoes. I traded for an old pair of shoes, couldn't wear even them, went barefooted haif a day, then fortunately induced the boss to let me wear my own shoes, otherwise my feet would have been nearly ruined. As it was my feet and ankles got only ten sores and hilsters. Three of these, made by shackles, will be several week. The chaingang has most of the remains in healing and will probably make scars that I shall carry to my grave.

Wear Diseased Clothes

Clothes worn by negro and diseased men, after being washed none too carefully are put on a week later by white or black, chained man or "trusty."

For a bed each has a double blanket, old dirty, musty, ill-smelling, saturated with sweat and used formerly by white or black, healthy or diseased. A box about six and one-haif feet wide and ten or eleven feet long, filled five or six inches deep with rough wheat straw which is renewed every four or itve months, serves some nights as beds for me and six other white men. I am required to sleep next to a man covered with sores of crofulia or venewed with sores of crofulia or venewed. rich or shrewd or influential escape.

Guns, Oogs and Whips

White men and boys, some less than sixteen years old, work, associate and eat with negroes, eat after negroes, drink after negroes, elve and dress like negroes, on a real "social equality" with the lowest class of negroes. And this is enforced by a wer-present guards with guns, dogs and whips, backed by all the power of city, county, state and national government, and upheld by all the government of earth. All this is done main ly for the pleasure and profit of the rich and the office holders, during the year 1908, in this "Enlightened, Christian Land" in the "solid south" in "the white man's country." In Democratic North Carolina. This will very probably continue as long as it gives pleasure and profit to the owners and rulers of the country—probably until capitalism passes away and gives place to the co-operative commonwealth.

Takes Baths in Half-barrel

Prisoners bathe all over when they arrive, and every Saturday night, except the next one. Those who come on Monday may go twelve days without bath or change of clothing. Five or six bathe at one tima, in a tub made from a half barrel, and containing four or five gallons of hot water. The discussed men formerly bathed with the others, but no whe has a separate tub. For bathing hands and face one basin is allowed to the ten or twelve whites, including the discussed one. The negrees, about sixteen persons, have only one basin.

It is hard to get water and harder to get a chance to empty the basin if water is spilled or spinshed out, or left in the basin and turned over, some-body is likely to be whipped. Many go several days without washing hands or face, and during this time they finger bread and meat, and perhaps vegetables.

All Mail Is Censored Prisoners bathe all over when they arrive, and every Saturday night, ex-

All Mail Is Censored

Of the nine whites there when I arrived only one could write, and one ther claimed that he could read a life. The negroes were almost as this rate. he negroes were almost as illit-A prisoner who has stamps and Few write or have letters writ-them, or receive any letters. The read and censor all mail, and

One Sunday afternoon the guard told the negroes to sing. They did so willingly and seemed intoxicated with the melody. Guard and visitors seemed to enjoy the music. The refrain of one of the sings was: "And before I'd be a slave, I'd be buried in my grave, and go home to my Lord and be saved." To the faces of the guard and the visitors this song brought no more expression than any of the other songs. Perhaps they knew that the slaves did not grasp the idea, much less determine to strike a blow for liberty or death. More likely the guard and the visitors understood as little as the negroes did about the meaning of their words and their chains.

\$15 a Month When Free

SOAP-BOXERS ARRESTED APTER EOW WITH AN OHIO MAYOR SPECIAL TO THE DALLY SOCIALIST, Coshocton, Ohio. Oct. 22.—Disputing ist street speeches caused the arrest of Midney and McCartan, two local So-

umbia H. Clark and Division Sts.

Oharacter of Mayor

Mayor Armstrong get his start by getting produce, etc., from the farmers on credit then putting his property in his wife's name to avoid payment. He joined the Knights of Labor, got money from it, and falled to perform the services for which he was pald in advance. He is now a politician—almost a professional politician. It is currently reported that some months ago when a negro girl killed her mulatto child, mayor Armstrong, as judge in the preliminary trial, used his position to help cover up the case, when the girl declared that the mayor's son, Clyde Armstrong, was the father of the child, Clyde left town that day, and wis sway for months.

Patrolima Tom Williams has been THE S ALABOONS, THE 4 CATES, Great CHESTER & CO. Big KELSO & SIDNEY, ALICE VAN, For

Character of Mayor

Clyde left town that day, and was away for months.

Patroiman Tom Williams has been a rowdy and a hard drinker. It is an appen secret that a few years ago he habitually maintained immoral relations with a woman, since deceased. Now his amours are with the daughter of one of the prominent men of Gastonia. He told a man, who had got from the postoffice and brought to him one of Goebel's letters: "It is for that d— Socialist speaker. I don't care whether he ever gets it. You can keep it." Just after he arrested me he said: "I hate to dirty my hands with this fellow."

Police Chief Ignorant

Police Chief Ignorant

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OCT. 81ST, 1908



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IRON OLDERS UNION NO. 288-MEET-ing v. urday, Oct. Mth. Election for busi-ness spents; members should attend. By or-der of union.

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SW WASHINGTON BLYD.-NICELY FOR-

French Socialists Now Ar guing Question That Excited German Party

By J. B. ASKEW

(Special European Correspondent.)

Stuttgart, Oct. 24.—It is interesting to note that the question of voting for the budget in parliament has extended from Germany to F ance and has led to a controversy on the question between Bracke and Rouanet in the columns of Humanite.

Rouanet, who defends the policy of voting for the budget, does not say anything particularly new, except to repeat the old fallacy that the voters for the budget are obliged to do so under circumstances even where thry had a majority in parliament. Naturally where the government is in our hands we should be fools to refuse to grant it credit.

Fautative has also recognity pointed out.

It credit.

Kautsky has also recently pointed out another fallacy, which consists in saying that because we vote for all possible amendments to a budget, because we propose graduated income tax, for example, in place of indirect taxation, and so on, that then we are bound if these are accepted to vote for the budget. Gred or Bad Budget?

deciding the details of how the bud-is to be made up, how the funds to be eased, etc. that we are en-intered with the question of the nature of the budget, whether from our point of view it is a good or a bad budget, whereas, the vote over the budget as a whole question is to what government are we going to intrust this money and is it worthy of our trust or not.

rust or not.

It is a question whether we repose sondience in the existing rulers or not, or may even be whether we consider heir continuance in power is for us the smaller evil under certain circum-

fr most reactionary measures and men.

French Trades Hold Congress

The congress of the French trade
mions, the general confederation of
abor, has been held in the last week
a Marseilles, and wa more than usully interesting on account of the strugie which was there witnessed between
he two views of trade unionism, which
hay be entitled the revolutionary synicalism or the trade unionism on the
hese of the English and German trade
mions.

mions.

The former, which repudiate all connection with politics, relies almost exclusively on the preparation of the general strike and makes of this a panacea for all evils. At the same time its supporters have weakened their position in this respect becau e the dues levied by them from their members are so low that it is impossible for them to build up funds, and when a strike breaks out they are practically forced to go begging for funds to carry on the strike.

Great Trial of Strength

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
Constantinople, Oct. 24. — Ewer Pasha has been sent to Hissar-Lik Pass to take command of the Turkish troops on the Rumellan and Bugarian frontiers. Ewer Pasha is a German soldier of fortune who has risen from the post of Himbashi (major) in an outlying post in Pelestine to Pash (General) within seventeen years. He directed the artillery campaign against Greece in the war of 1857 and received high praise from Edim Pasha, himself an American soldier of fortune, who conducted that brilliam campaign.

The first reserves have already been caled to the line, and Ewer Pasha will have an effective force of some 180,000 men at his command on his arrival at Hissar-Lik Pass, which is some forty miles beyond Adrianople. The confidence of the Young Turk party in a peaceful outcome of the present situation has been strengthened by the sending of Ewer Pasha to the front, as he is regarded as a strong ally of the party and a man of liberal tendencies, while being second only to the oelebrated Edhem Pasha as a strategist and commander of traces.

IN BERLIN, TOO

Schools Facing Problem of Hunger; Baffles Government Commission

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Berlin, Oct. 24.-The question of feeding the school children of the poorer without imposing upon them the disgrace of accepting a public

the disgrace of accepting a public charity has rgain some to the fore and is agitating all Berlin.

The sperial commission appointed by the magistracy some time ago to consider the best means of solving the question of the starving school children, met Thursday, but, as usual, came to no conclusion. It gave out the same old iame report that the "question was too intricate" for them. Meanwhile the school children of Berlin are going hungry by thousands.

COURT OF INQUIRY DAWDLES
Judge Mueusterburg, who appointed
the commission, was of the opinion that
it might constitute a court of last resort for the solution, and as yet this
"court" has done-nothing but dawdle
with the question along the lines of
"statistical charity," without accomplishing anything either for the hamediate relief of the children or for future
provision against such a condition as
now prevails. The commission has contented itself with prophesying that
"the hard times will come to an end,
that good times are on the way," etc.,
but meantime the school children of
Berlin are still hungry, and the very COURT OF INQUIRY DAWDLES

with an open protest against ds of the commission, and tes the muddled methods of as "shameless treachery of

SPANISH SOCIALISTS HONOR MEMORY OF DEAD LEADERS

GERMAN SOLDIER OF FORTUNE COMMANDS TWO BICH TROOPS HUNGER RENDS **BRITISH HEARTS**

Three Million People in Isles Not Getting Enough Food to Nourish Bodies

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) London, Oct. 24.—Half Loudon is hur gry: one sixth of London is actually starving, starving in a land where herring and a half-loaf of bread can be bought for a penny. And John Burns is calmly assuring Parliamen-that "conditions have greatly im-proved," that everything is all righ-and that the hunger problem is not

pressing.

The million people here are in a chronic state of hunger. They are underfed; they have not known a squarmeal for months. They are barely getting enough to keep body and sou together, but the gnawing of hunger in their stomachs is continuous. And these three million are becoming restive

Hungry Hordes in Parade.

Hungry Hordes in Parade.

When we investigate the actually starving we find one-tenth of the skilled workmen of the city in this category. This percentage has been maintained for months. Three times within the past month the hungry hordes have paraded the streets from Blackwall to the House of Parliament, and threat against the ministry are daily becoming more violent.

In West Ham, the poorest quarter of the city, conditions are so frightful as to beggar description. There have been a number of deaths due to actual starvation in West Ham recently, of course disease due to "vitiation" or "lack of vitality," is assigned by the examining physicians as the cause, but the real cause of thousands of deaths has been starvation pure and simple.

Winter Prospects Appalling.

Winter Prospects Appalling

still talking havy employment of the unemployed—in the army.

The generous offer was renewed yeaterdey by War Secretary Haldane to take 17,000 of the unemployed into the army for a term of months. But the fronty of the offer was contained in the postacript "they must be able-bodied."

Just how the war streamy expects a half-starved man to be able-bodied and pass a rigid medical examination is not explained. And only 17,000 can be thus accommodated out of the vast army of the starving, which reaches well past the 200,000 mark. War Secretary Haldane's 17,000 would never be missed from the starving hordes, even if he took on men whose bodies had been depleted of vitality by hunger.

War Scares More Important.

War Scares More Important,

apidiy, the most terrible winter the British capital has ever known, is at and. The men out of work are no nclined to die of starvation with store-

AUSTRIA IS NAGGING SERVIA AND BOSNIA INTO A WAE

ECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST,

NEW TURKISH CONSTITUTION

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
Berlin, Oct. 22.—From a dispatch received here from private sources in Constantinopie it is apparent that a plot against the new constitution is brewing among the reactionaries, who have so long surroutaded the sultan.

It is reported here that last night a secret meeting was held of the so-called "beneficiaries" of the Sultan across the Bospherus in Scutari, and plans were laid by which the nation might be thrown into such a state of disturbance that the constitution might be revoked and the old regime restored, ostensibly for the moment, but really permanently.

BULGARIAN CZAR SCARED BY REDS

Monarch Is Uneasy Because Socialists Gain Control of Labor Movement

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) ment in Bulgaria has become so threatening that the new (zar Ferdinand has begun the adoption of repressive meas-

begun the adoption of repressive meas-ures and the Socialists are responding in kind by throwing new energy into the propaganda. The first stroke against the Czar was the amalgamation of the labor unions with the Socialist party organization, so that the Socialists now have entire charge of the labor movement in Bul-garia.

Extend Much Further

ACCIDENT ON FRENCH SHIP

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Paris, Oct. 24. — Government circles
lerical organs and the plain people

DEBS' WELCOME TO OUTDO ALI

Chicago Will Surpass All Other Big Cities in Demonstration on Nov. 1

bout the demonstration accorded Eugene V. Debs in their metropolis, and re sure it cannot be duplicated in any other city. They are positive that the enthusiasm exhibited there will remain unsurpassed. It really was a great demonstration from every point of view, also was that in Boston and Phil-adelphia. Chicago, however, will show what it can accomplish in that line on Nov. 1. To Be in Fine Fettle

Judging from the enthusiasm already isible in the city, and by the thorough preparations being made. Eugene V. Bebs will receive the greatest welcome given any man since "Hobson's" time. New York's big demonstration will book little beside the crowds that will turn out to greet Debs on his gettern from his eastern trip on the "Red Special." And it is expected he will do full justice to this closing demonstration of his great campaign.

to this closing demonstration of his great campaign.

The parade on Nov. 1 will undoubted by he the greatest Socialist turnout ever seen on the streats of Chicago. Never before has the Socialist party mad before has the Socialist party ma such complete preparations for any si-ilar affair. Not only will the Sociali-throughout the city turn our full for-but the letters received by state a but the letters received by state county secretaries of the Socialist party indicate that a large proportion of the parade will be unionists. Union after union has sent notice that its members will be in line under the banner of their local. Probably fifty labor or-ganization will parade with banners and brass bands. How Parrde Will Form

How Parvde Will Form

The parade will start from Twelfth street and Michigan avenue at 1:15 p. m. and march to the Seventh regiment armory. Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth avenue, where Eugene V. Debs will give in all probability his last speech of the campaign. He will tell of his grand vote-making trip across the country in the "Red Special" and his opinion of the political outcome.

ZEPPELIN IN A

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Oct. 24.— Count Zeppelin, in his reconstructed teerable balloon, made a successfu-scent this afternoon. At 3:25 p. m. th-tirship was passing over this city.

CHILDREN TO A STRANGER

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 23.—Facing tarvation, Mrs. Jennie Heinovitz, o

was unable to procure.

She put the little ones, the eldest of whom is 8 years old and the youngest but 6 months old, on a Pennsylvania railroad train which left Jersey City rauroad train which left Jersey City at midnight, and ungged the eldest. "Let these children off at Philadelphia. Then send for David Fagan, 1702 North Seventh street."

When the children arrived at Broad

Street station, crying and hungry, they were taken to City Hall. After getting

MARKETS

MARKETS WATER

ORDAN DATE STATES

MARKET STATES

MA in 17,000 in 1905.

The report also shows that the number of children employed in the same manufactories has decreased from 985 in 1905 to follitren employed in the same manufactories has decreased from 985 in 1905 to follitren employed in the same manufactories has decreased from 985 in 1905 to follitren employed in the same manufactories has decreased from 985 in 1905 to follitren employed in the same instance of the same by the labor of so follitren employed in the same to same by the labor of some array in the same public school authorities.

CHILDREN ACCUSED OF RIG

CHILDREN ACCUSED O

SLEUTH KILLS POLICEMAN; MISTOOK HIM FOR A ROBBER

Panaburg, Pa., Oct. 24.—City Detective Clyde Edeburn early today sho and killed Polleeman Thomas Farrell whom, it is said, he mistook for chighwayman. The pollee departmen refuses to give out any details of the tragedy.

two men were stationed on th and his prisoner was fighting him where stationed on the north side. Farrell, it is said, had arrested a bartender on Melrose avenue and his prisoner was fighting him where Edeburn appeared. Farrell fired several shots just then and Edeburn opened fire when he reached the pair. Farrell was in plain clothes.

BAPTIST PREACHER IS. ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY

TEACHERS AFTER TAX DODGERS

Meeting Called for Tonight to Discuss Over-Crowding and Other Matters

ng to run the Chicago school system without preventing the Chicago Trib-une and other big business interests Chicago Teachers' Federation has taken money that these interests are holding back cannot be pried loose Overcrowding to Be Stopped

Tonight, at Handel hall, 40 Randolpt street, there will be a public mass-meeting to discuss ways and means of stopping overcrowding in the school without cutting the teachers' salaries Phincipals and teachers from many chools have been invited, and the gen ral public also.

The board of education has been re

quested to attend. President Schneider, Superintendent Cooley and others have been asked to speak, but up to this time all of them have not accepted. Louis F. Post will make an cepted. Louis F. Post will make at address.

The tax-dodging question will be tak

The tax-dodging question will be tak-en up and discussed in full. Some of the largest and best known business concerns in Chicago are among these dodgers. The Chicago Tribune for in-stance, is now occupying school lands without paying the full value of the lease, and is virtually stealing \$50,000 a year from the school children. The Pullman company, it is said, is among the tax-dodgers.

YOU CAN BE CURED BY DR. HODGENS



SIMONS' BOOKS.

M. Simons, Editor of the Daily Socialist, is the author of

the following Socialist books and The American Farmer, an ecoomic study of the conditions of America and of the

olitical interests of the farmer. loth, 314 pages, 50 cents. Class Struggles in America. loth, 120 pages, with 100 refernces to standard authorities, 50

ents. Paper, 64 pages; without he references, 10 cents,

aper, 5 cents. Socialism and Farmers. Paper,

What the Socialists Would Do

Art. Paper, 5 cents.

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AGED WOMAN'S SLAYER SOUGHT

Police Hunt for Stranger Seen With Victim Found in the Canal

An extensive police investigation to clear the mystery of the death of Mrs. Hannah Kuiser, 71 years old, whose body was found in the drainage canal near Summit and whose relatives believe she was murdered, began today. Detectives from Coroner Hoffman's office, police from the Canalport avenue station, setting under orders of Chief Shippy and police of the sanitary district, are all bending their efforts to discover the identity and locate the whereabouts of a man who accompanied Mrs. Kaiser near her home, at 73 String street, that Monday afternoon, when she was last seen alive by her friends.

Her Money Is Missing at the time of her disappearanve, her relatives say, she had with her \$1.564, which she carried sewed up in her clothing because of her disappearanve, was not found on her person when her body was drawn out of the drainage canal by Policeman Hughes.

The \$1.500 as he had received from the sale of property a year ago at 77 String street.

The \$1.500 as he had received from the sale of property a year ago at 77 String street.

The \$1.500 as he had received from the sale of property a year ago at 77 String street.

The \$1.500 as he had received from the sale of property a year ago at 77 String street.

The \$1.500 as he had received from the sale of property a year ago at 77 String street.

The string street where she made her home, belonged to her since the death of her husband a month ago.

Seen Talking to Stranger

At about 6 p. m. she was seen talking to a stranger, for whom the police are searching. Frank Nippe, a milkman at the proposition bronks to have a stranger, for whom the police are searching. Frank Nippe, a milkman at the proposition bronks to have a stranger, for whom the police are searching. Frank Nippe, a milkman at the proposition brong the full with the full action and a month ago.

Seen Talking to Stranger

At about 6 p. m. she was seen talking to a stranger, for whom the police are searching. Frank Nippe, a milkman at 684 Jefferson street, who had known Mrs. Kaiser for years, notified the police today that he saw her on that day in company with the stranger in front of a church mission at 148 West 18th street, near Canalport avvnue; that she was engaged in earnest conversation with the man and that she was crying.

The man is described as 5 feet 11 inches in height, weighing about 200 pounds, dark, clean shaven, middle aged and wearing a black suit and a black fedora hat.

Near South Branch of River

When she failed to put in her appearance on the following day the police were notified.

UBGES INTERMARRIAGE; RAPS TREATMENT OF NEGROES

not reach its highest stages until whites, blacks, red men, yellow and the wholes of the country of the country

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. SOCIALISTS IN P. O., Chicago, 11. under act or a state of the state o

Every Energy to Be Bent on Piling Up a Big Votein the City of Chicago

energetic from a Socialist standpoint ever seen in Chicago. Never before in the history of the Socialist party have the voters been so willing to listen to Socialism. Every branch in the city must and will jump into the fray with speeches and literature for ten days of unrelenting, untiring campaign

Nork. Journal, thereing campaga.
Nork.
Journal of the Marking in shops should lecure Socialist party national platforms, copies of the Daily Socialist and other literature and distribute these is the doors of the factories to the men is they jo in. This will prepare them for the toon-day meetings that will be held there during the week. Straw often should be taken wherever possible and discussion on the result indicated. In this way Socialist, will be grought before the workingmen in an effective manner. Every Socialist should make another one.

Milwankee's Frampie.

Milwaukee's Example

ROAD MERGER

pounds, dark, clean shaven, middle aged and wearing a black suit and a black fedora hat.

Near South Branch of River

Mrs. Kaiser's home and the place where she was last seen ailve near her home are only a couple of blocks from the south branch of the Chicago river. The polices say that she either fell, jumped or was thrown into the river near 18th street and Canalport avenue and was taken by the current to the canal, into which the river empties.

Theodore Kistcamacher, a nepubew, who with his wife and family made his home with Mrs. Kaiser for shout two years, insists that she did not come intered. Mrs. Sistenmacher explained that whom Mrs. Kaiser did not come home late Monday night it was thought she was stopping with some friends.

When she failed to put in her appear.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 24.—The merger of all the lines of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad was made effective yesterday by the filing of a mortgage tor 150,000,000. The mortgage secures to sum of \$190,000,000. The mortgage secures a new issue of bonds. The sum of \$190,000,000. The mortgage tor 150,000,000. The mortgage secures a new issue of bonds. The sum of \$190,000,000. The mortgage secures a new issue of bonds. The sum of \$190,000,000. The mortgage secures a new issue of bonds. The sum of \$190,000,000. The mortgage tor 150,000,000. The mortgage secures a new issue of bonds. The sum of \$190,000,000. The mortgage tor 150,000,000. The mortgage tor 150,000,

IN FIRST WHITE SLAVE CASE

Joseph Ochener, the first defendant in Joseph Ochsher, the area cerebrates the government's list of "white slave" cases to be tried, was found guilty by a jury in Judge S. H. Bethea's court this morning. The verdict, which had been agreed upon inst evening after thirty-five minutes of deliberation, was sealed and returned in court at 1 a minday.

Kaneas City, Mo. Oct. 24.—Professor Cherles Zueblin, formerly of the university of Chicago, lectured at Central High school last night on "Fraternity." He denounced the treatment accorded the colored people by the "so-called Angio-Saxon race, whatever that is. "The wise man knows no boundary line of convention or prejudice," he said. "It is like standing on the top of a high mountain. All around him one can see the hundreds of people, py miss, but he can tell no difference in their color, their size, their beliefs or their social standing. He takes what he can from them as a whole and as individuals, and so again broadens his own life."

The professor expressed his belief that enlightenment of the world would not reach its highest stages until whites, blacks, red men, yellow men and brown men had all swept away the bonds of racial prejudice and become recognized on the same social plane. One of the things becessary to this great advancement. Prof. Zueblin believed, is the lytermurriage of the races.

SOCIALIST PLAYING CARDS.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By W. H. Murphy

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID IN ONE DAY

THIS IS THE WEEK OF TRIAL

We can have a six-page and larger paper from now on We can have a profit instead of the old deficit.

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Here in the office of the Daily Socialist everyone is working harder than ever before (and we thought we had worked some in the past) to produce as ood a raper as possible.

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Milwaukee's Example

Milwaukee Socialists have set Cbicago an example as to how an energetic campaign brings results and the
last ten days before election will be
a sample of what an be done when
every Socialist in the city and county
makes up his mind to work day and
night for at least a week. The panic
is on and many Socialists are out of
work. The campaign fund is not as
large as it should be and consequently
every worker must wage an individual
campaign. Since he cannot swell the
fund with money, he must donate his
services.

Remember they are in denominations of from \$10 to \$100 and bear intexest
at four per cent. If you have any meney to invest, you can now invest it in a
cause that will enable the money to work for you while yielding in... st at the
same time.

Even more important than the bonds, if such a thing were possible, is the
need of additional subscribers. In fact ten thousand new names, a little over one
for each "Hustier" already at work, would make the paper profitable on a sixpage basis, and always when we say six pages it means the start toward a much
larger paper without additional expense.

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Everyone is talking of Socialism today. It is easy to get subscribers LET'S FINISH THE TASK NOW AND PRODUCE SUCH A DAILY PA-PER AS WILL STAND AT THE HEAD OF AMERICAN JOURNALISM AND HASTEN BY YEARS THE COMING OF FREEDOM FOR LABOR.

Every atom of help just at this moment means more than ten times much a month or a week from now. In fact this should be the last time that help should be asked for. If we help the paper now it will not only carry itself from now on, but will be a powerful force to carry the Socialist movement on,

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DOCTOR, SLAYER OF A

BLIND MAN, IS FREED

BLIND MAN, IS PREED

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 24.—Dr. Jefferson D. Goddard, convicted of the murder of Frederick Jackson, a bilind laundryman of Kansas City, Mo., April 2, 1897, was released today from the state prison. After three trials he began a twenty-year term in the spring of 1801, but a communication and good behavior credit set him free today.

Dr. Goddard shot Jackson in a hotel in Kansas City. The men quarreled because of Dr. Goddard's relations with Mrs. Jackson. During the trial Mrs. Jackson und her four young daughters assisted Goddard in every way possible, and after he began his penitentiny term helped to obtain communication from Gov. Dockery, Mrs. Jackson still conducts the laundry, owns much real estate and is said to be worth \$350,000. The foundation of the estate was laid by Jackson, who came here a poor man from Illinois twenty years ago.

Socialist News

Challenges Politicians in Vain.

Debate Won by Socialist

fas the Socialist party the only rational framms for the solution of the problem routing the American people."

See S. Kendell, r. Socialist speaker of the solution of the problem of the solution of the sol

The Chicago Daily Socialist wishes announce that its book desarranger lill be open for hushams on Sundays Rook Department is op a for business creafter between the hours of 8 and 2 on Sundays from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Ten Blind Leaders of the Blind.

This second volume of Garriel Theater Lectures, by Arthur M. Lewis, announced long ago, is ready at last. It was unavoidably delayed by the author's illness, but it has now been issued in a handsome cloth edition.

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Galesburg Arrive Galesburg Leave 10:25 ;
Santa Fe Ry. Williamsfield Ar Ry. Jeave 10:25 ;

You are hereby notified that at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of November 22, 1908, at the office of the Chicago Dally Socialist, 180 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of, the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual report of the board of directors and for the election of seven members of the board of directors for the ensuing year. Members who cannot be personally present may send a proxy to any stockholder they please to vote their share or shares for them.

B. BERLYN,
J. M. BARNES,
GEORGE KOOP,
A. M. SIMONS,
S. A. KNOPFNAGEL,
LOUIS DALGAARD,
Board of Directors.

vote shares of stock in my name at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society, to be held in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, on November 22, A. D. 1908. Name

UNION MEETINGS

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W. A. Brubacker, a Prohibitionist, will speak under the auspices of the Chicago anthropological society. 75 East Randolph street, at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, October S. Subject: "Prohibition."

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 185 E. WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

WATCH REPAIRING

Mrs. Pankhurst Speaking



employed and the voteless women. The women are carrying on pergetic speaking campaign. One of the principal women speakers is Mrsunkhurst, who holds several open-air meetings every day.

The Worth of Women

BY AGNES H. DOWNING

Sister women, women to whom the inspiring message of Socialism has been made clear, to by calls us to our greatest effort.

We know what the struggle means, we know what we have at stake and how much the results are worth to us. We know woman's history from easy mastery of early industry in the dim past-from center and maker of early.

we know woman's history from easy mastery of early industry in the dimpast—from center and maker of sarly society—from inventors and discoverer, authors and developers of all the site mental work that is the foundation of progress—from that estate to the drudges of today, we know what the story has been. We read it in history, hetween the lines of course, for thomissions tell of the oblivion that was her part. We read it in history, hetween the lines of course, for thomissions tell of the oblivion that was her part. We read it in the industry where ane had ceased to be a dominant of the court guestles, of women the tory, the court-sean. Yet even here her human qualities sometimes abone forth with lustrous brilliance, and all through history, like a dirge, can be traced the sad note of the mother woman, burdened with unrequisted toil, sold from her daughtened and hought into wifeboc', until as the growth of industry made her restricted work less profitable it took a presultant the starp of a downy to have be accepted at all.

The from this condition, this double industrial sharer, and the life the share women, who know woman's story, roy know her rights, and be bearing the burden of both. Her value, her was, is estimated by the lost matter women, who know woman's story, roy know her rights, and her bearing the burden of both. Her value, we will be read to be a story to have be industrial shaver, and the life that go with it, that woman must free herself, slister women, who know woman's story, you know her rights, and her potential powers—you know what this struggle means to you and to human fully the world.

It is from this condition, this double industrial slavery, and the life that go with it, that woman must free herself, slister women, who know woman's story, you know her rights, and her potential powers—you know what this struggle means to you and to human full results of the condition of the potential powers—you know what this present her for the surface of a teakettle of belling water, insight of value? W

watched so that it may be instantly pieced together, 'n a hot room amid its roaring machinery, so loud that one can not hear another, no matter how close they are at hand.

Amid the whirzing wheels and bands and switch racks that would enatth off a limb for one second's carelessness; all this in hot air so that in summer a great thirst scorches their throat, the weavers are encircled by 24 tertific looms in a steamed atmosphere which is even worse than hell.

The method of communication used is as if they were dumb animals, because at any moment a rebellious shuttle may shoot forth and knock an eye out. A loose shirt may be seized by a wheel or a strap and then the horrors of the accident can be better imagined than told. Their mentality is dwarfed, and if they say a word the cruel boss, who is a scab, goes after them. They tall me that when they get thirsty they can not get enough wafer to drink. They are never free from headache. Owing to the necessity of cleaning machinery, thy do not eat at noon hour.

The unpleasant odo coming from the oil and grease, the rumbiling of shaits and drums, the squeaking of wheels and spindles make them sick and languorous. They rise at 4 o'clock in the morning to prepare to enter that slave pen at 5:30. They are all pale, dyspeptic, hollow-cheeted, and it seems as if life has no charms for them. They can not go and seek other employment because the energy has been all used up from childhood in their particular line of industry. Mr. Roosevelt makes no aliusion to these undesirable citizen who murder these children for gold. I believe that the God of Justice will yet rise and take it into his own hands and punish the devours of children's lives for profit.

This is the Democratic South, my friends—this is the Democratic adminis—

desirable citizen. It was your legal right, your legal But if blood be the price of your godcursed gold, God knows these slaves have paid it



LADIES WORK AFRON. Paris Pattern No. 2571 ALL SEAMS ALLOWED.

ALL SEAMS ALLOWED.

Dotted or plain percals, linen, chambray, or plain, figured or checked gingham, is adaptable for this little work agree, which is a slight variation of the usual model, being cut in one piece. Brown Holland is also much used for garments of this character and natural colored and tan linen are also serviceable. A ruffle of the mater. It trims the lower adge, but if desired this may be contited. A square pocket oreassents of the effect of the speed of the speed of the agree of the shoulders with button and button-holes.

The people's voices answer atill To those who scheme, yet never toil, Belong the wealth and fertile soil. O, native land shalt thou yet be afore truly great, more justly free?

Where is thy bold, stout pedmanry
Who fought the fight for liberty?
Thy captains and thy statemen wise,
where once the stolid indian free
Roan'd through thy wilds from sea to

New Tool for Laying Bricks

Bricklaying as an art has remained stationary for a long period of tima. The methods of the past are still in vogue and present practice varies but little from the processes by which the oldest brickwork now standing was laid. Progress in bricklaying is therefore to be more expected in the nature of improvement of existing methods than from attempt at radical change. Two improvements recently made



sleep.

The light step for which he had watched came up stairs unheeded, and a girl looked in through the open door with a baffled and angry light in her

with a baffled and angry light in hereves.

"He'll win," she thought, "and I'll have all my trouble for nothing!"

The breeze blew in at the open window, and fluttered the muslin curtain perilously near to the flaring gas jet.

She took a step forward, then her gase fell upon the papers.

She caught her breath, looked stealthilly around, and withdraw softly, closing the door after her; and Allan Killair woke from the dream in which triumph had crowned his efforts—woke with a glare in his eyes, and a great terror stilling his heart-beats.

All one side of the room seemed a sheet of fiame. He made a dosh into it, groped for an instant over his desk, and staggered

strong.
In darkest days, to right a wrong;
To set a myriad captives free
And crush the power of slavery?
Who forged a union scourged by heav-

Shall future generations rise.
In this fair land beneath those skies, And as they grow more true, more great.
In song and story then relate,
How in a wise and wondrous plan You fought to free your fellow man?

A nation purified and shriven.

THE FATHERLAND

By James Bussell Lewell. Where is the true man's fatherland? Is it where he by chance is born? Doth not the free-winged spirit scorn In such pent borders to be spanned?

Oh yes, his fatherland must be

Is it alone where freedom is,

As the blue heavens wide and free!

Where God is God and man is man?

Doth he not claim a broader span

For the soul's love of home than this! Oh yes! his fatherland must be

As the blue heavens wide and free!

Joy's myrtle wreath, or sorrow's gyves

There is the true man's birthplace grand! His is a world-wide fatherland!

Where'er a human spirit strives After a life more pure and fair,

Where'er a single slave doth pine, Where'er one man may help another Thank God for such a birthright, brother!

grand; Rich plains and rivers, deep and wide, That sweep to ocean's swelling tide.
To those the few who never toll,
Belong the wealth and fertile soit,

Who owns our land, our native land?
Not those who work with mind and hand;
Not those who seek the truth to know.
The tyrant's away to overthrow;
Not those who stand for wiser laws.
And p. 4d a suffering country's cause.

From shop and farm, from field and

That spot of earth is thine and mine; There is the true man's birthplace grand! His is a world-wide fatherland!

WHO OWNS OUR LAND? BY FRANK FINSTERBACH.

Who owns our land! Our native land? Where are the hosts that mustared with valleys broad and mountains strong.

The treasures hid in her dark breast:

And issue forth at man's beheat!

The cities that in splendor stand.

And mark the skillful toiler's hand;

Kind nature's gifts, a nation's dower.

Are held by those who've grasped the power.

For you the earth's greatest souls were tried.

For you they lived, for you they died.

For you they lived, for you they died.

For you they left an empire strong.

A state to rule for right or wrong.

A SACRIFICE

He was shabbily dressed, and had a tred look, but was a frank, manly young fellow, as anyone might see at a glance.

The desk at which he had been working was of unpainted pine. Scraps of paper littered it and the floor. But for the rest, the room, though plain, was tidy, with a cosy homeliness of from the cost.

The desk at which he had been working was of unpainted pine. Scraps of paper littered it and the floor. But for the rest, the room, though plain, was tidy, with a cosy homeliness of from the cost of the cost

Else was shashify dressed, and had a glance.

The desk at which he had been work in a splance.

The desk at which he had been working was of unpainted pina. Scraps of the rest, the room, though plain, was tidy, with a cosy homeliness of freed muslin curtains and calico-covered louges.

All and the motion of one who has been string long at a warsione task.

It was done now. The sheets of paper on the dose held the result of many long, and the had sheed shreds he was greated for the best plan for the same. And all and a sheed of the same. And all and sheet of the price of fity pounds had been offered for the best plan for the same. And all and the sheet of the same. And all and the sheet of the same and the sheet of the same. And all and the sheet of the same. And all and the sheet of the same and the sheet of the same and the sheet of the same. And all and the sheet of the same and tools, had a sudden ambition which reached to a furnished room or so-"With room for two, when two were one," which this motion of the same. And all and the sheet of the same and the sheet of the sheet of the same and the sheet of the sheet of the same and the sheet of the sheet of



Today, when I was riding on a train through the western part of Illinois, I in view I see very picked up a copy of the Peoria Star, and justifiable even i picked up a copy of the Peoria Star, and

picked up a copy of the Peoria Star, and my eyes fell upon an article written by a minister of the gospel, namely T. J. Thompson, Christian Church, Pekin, Ill. The article is clear-cut Socialism and reads as follows:

"With your permission I wish to set forth briefly some reasons why every honest man should vote the Socialisticket from Debs to the lowest office for which a nomination has been made.

"First-There is not a tricky politician or corporation or trust tool on the entire ticket. Every man is as clean as a ribbon and believes with all his soul in Bocialism and hates in the same cordial way our entire system of graft. I wish that everybody might read Lincoln Steffens' article in Everybody's Magazine for October that they might know what the Socialists teach and get an estimate from a non-Socialist standpoint of our standard-bearer. Eugene Victor Deba. Here are four lines from the Hoosier post:

"An' there's 'Gene Debs. a man 'st.

Abraham Lincole said, is a worthy object of any government."

"Third—It is the only party that can solve the problem of the trusts. It shows that woman has more to gain than any one else from the says: Let the nation own the nation. And hence the trusts now own the nation. And hence the trusts rule instead of the people. Mr. Bryan says: 'Let the people' of Bebel's

The trusts now own the nation. And chence the trusts rule instead of the people. Mr. Bryan says: 'Let the people rule,' without showing them how. We say: 'Let all the people labor and let labor rule.'

"Fourth—We do away with all graft. We sholish rent, interest and profit, the trinity of manmonism, from which all graft and all poverty spring.

"Fifth—Ene Socialist party is the only party that knows what it wants, and has framed a programme to that end, and will never swerve from that end until it is accomplished.

"Sixth—The Socialist is the only man who cannot by any possibility lose his vote. Every vote counts for Socialism, whether our titcket is elected or not. Every man who votes for any other party loses his vote because he gets something he does not want. Both Bryan and Taft promise to carry out Roosevalt policies.' Thus you are promised 'tactly what you have now. The Prohibitionists also uphold capitalism. Why throw away your vote when you can save it? The vote of every man is worth at least 100 a day for 185 days in the year for at least forty years of his lifetime. The statistics will bear me out. Socialism will vrove it. Instead of injuring anybody it will confer upon mankind the greatest material, social and political blessings.

"Seventh—In voting for Socialism you

greatest material, social and policionings.

"Seventh-In voting for Socialism you vote for yourself." In voting for yourself you vote also for the best interests of all your fellow men. In voting for capitalism you vote against yourself, your children and your fellow men. Isn't it time you should wake up?

A. A. PATTERSON.

Illinois State Organizer Socialist Party.

My attention was drawn to an article

in a former copy of the Daily in answer to a report sent in by me of the polling of the Gerardy family.

I wish to thank the suffragette for her criticism.

I admit she is perfectly right, inasmuch as even among Socialists it is only too often we overlook some of the most important points in our individual remarks. I would not deny any woman any and all rights which I myself would ask for. She cannot be free so long as she is denied any right which is justly hers, and if we men deny her perfect liberty we are not worthy of liberty ourselves.

Yes, the Gerardys do believe and advocate and uphold equal suffrage. The part makes of the spectage of the sections of the part makes of the spectage of the part was a service of the section of the part makes of the spectage of the part was a service of the section of the part makes of the section of the policy of the policy of the part makes of the section of the part makes of the section of the policy of the part makes of the section of the policy of the policy of the policy of the part makes o

Socialists who would not believe in equa-suffrage. It should not condemn the party, as the pistform plainly declare for equal suffrage.

Individually, we are all liable to make a mistake now and then, and can't guar-against such too closely. Again thank ing the woman for her sincerity in he cause, I remain yours for the establishing of Scotalism. MICHARE, GERARDY. Wathana, Kan.

Woman Under Socialism. By August Bebel. Translated from the 33d German edition. Cloth,

Bebel is recognized by common consent as the ablest writer and speaker among the Socialists of Germany. This book, first standa.

An' there's 'Gene Debs, a man as standa.

An' jest holds out in his two hands
As warm a heart as ever beat
Betwixt here and the jedgment seat."
"Beatdes, we have a better man for governor than either Stevenson, Sheen or Densen. Besides our candidates for the legislature are abler men than any to be found in the other parties.
"Second—The Socialist party is the only party that offers any solution of the unamployed problem—the starving men, women and children. It guarantees the full product of such one's toll, which, as Abraham Lincoln said, is a 'worthy object of any government."

The social status of the human race has been directly due to economic conditions. It shows that the average woman, like the average workingman, has been a slave because others controlled her means of living. It shows that woman has more to shows that woman has more to

> An early edition of Bebel's work was long ago translated in-to English under the title "Wo-man in the Past, Present and Fu-That edition is long since ture. out of print, and the present edi-tion, containing nearly twice as much matter, is the only one now

obtainable. Charles H. Kerr & Company, 153 East Kinzie Street, Chicago.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE PANIC

By Arthur M. Lewis

First edition of 100,000 sold in record-breaking time. Repeated demands forced a second edition. Second 100

\$1 a Thousand Postpaid

Chicago Daily Socialist 180 WARRINGTON ME. CHICAGO

win to make Inshmen Socialis

Dan Gire Then THE HARP

Let freshme count to feedow the to the total tot

in a former copy of the Dally in answer

Or shall they speak in words of scorn, Those coming races yet unborn; as giancing over history's page. They speak of this our present age. As one of greed and thirst for gold, Where men were bought and men were sold; Where might made right and ruled the hour, With wealth a concentrated power; Where those who begged for leave to toll. Were outcasts on their native soil. In this our dawning century.

William H. Taft has a set phrase in which he attacks Eugene V. Debs. He has repeated it in several of his speeches and evidertly considers that he is making a telling point against Socialism and the Socialist candidate.

Taft's indictment of Debs is as follows: "He tried to starve the whole country in order to compel Pullman to pay decent wages to

Take a good look at that sentence. It constitutes the answer of the most powerful political party in America to the most powerful political movement on earth.

The incident to which Taft refers was the great American Railway Union strike, the most titanic industrial battle ever waged on this continent. In that strike the A. R. U. (not Debs, by the way) refused to haul Pullman cars in order to help the starving women and children who were piling up the Pullman millions. The railroad men all over the country simply refused to touch the profit gathering vehicles of Pullman while they were stained with the blood of the half-starved slaves of an industrial feudalism.

Taft denounces the sympathetic strike. Roosevelt and Bryan and the whole crowd of capitalist hirelings join in the chorus. Yet the sympathetic strike is perhaps the largest and purest expression of human brotherhood this world has ever known. It is almost the only example of a large body of men literally laying down their lives (for a job is life today) that their brothers may benefit.

It was Debs who was seeking to feed the hungry in the Pullman strike. It was Taft who, as the injunction judge, was taking food from the hungry mouths of the women and children of Pullman.

Look again at that statement of Taft's. How was the A. R. U. strike "starving the country"? Of what was it depriving the poor, suffering people? What portion of their daily dietary was shut off by the cruel actions of Debs?

NOTHING BUT PULLMAN CARS.

The members of the American Railway Union stood ready to "My young friend," they will tell you, boss? haul everything else on wheels.

SINCE WHEN HAVE THE FOODSTUFFS OF AMERICA BEEN HAULED IN PULLMAN CARS?

It was the railroad managers who insisted on hitching Pullmans and United States mail cars to every train, freight or passenger. They

were stopping the hauling of foodstuffs, not the A. R. U. or Debs. That A. R. U. strike is a bad thing for capitalist candidates to call to public attention.

Ben Hanford

In contrasting the individuals who have been put forward as incarnating the principles and position of the political parties in this election, the Vice Presidential candidates are as suggestive as those who head the ticket.



BEN HANFORD.

The Republicans nominated a contribution to the campaign fund, the owner of an ice trust. The political poker chip with which to every scap box Socialist orator? Not out the words. At 4 o'clock she induce Tom Taggart to sit in the game.

on your life. What can they do? Have they jobs to give out—or anythin else they give

The Socialists nominated a man who incarnates the best of rious Stars an' Stripes, an' all the rest my friend. The woman turned slowly the working-class hopes and aspirnotice it! An' without 'em they're weak "Can't I stay here?" ations.

It is not necessary to tell of cause, my young friend, the noble, deep his long service to the cause of thinking people of this grand country trade-unionism. Whoever speaks They want to be amused?" the name of "Big Six," the largest Typographical union in the world, calls to mind the name of Ben an dogs are spreading their daily pa-Hanford. He has stood wherever the fight has been hottest in all

the battles of that militant organization for many years. In the days when it took courage and sacrifice to stand for Socialism, Ben Hanford was a tireless worker in the ranks of his union, on the street corner and in public halls.

He wrote a little sketch once called "Jimmie Higgins," that has become a classic of the Socialist movement. It described the activities and devotion of that multitude of unknown and faithful workers who are the real leaders and creators of the Socialist movement. For years he was a whole host of "Jimmie Higginses" in himself. He was finally forced into prominence and leadership because he had led in are not at all nice, but he insists that the work to be done, the trials to be borne and the sacrifices to be the labor trust is perfectly awful, worse provided too meny individuals are seems to be playing a lone hand with made to such an extent that he could no longer keep himself in the than coffee. background. But he has ever remained as ready and anxious to undertake the most humble tasks as in the days when he had not yet been forced out of the rank and file because of the very faithfulness of his service.

The one tragedy of the campaign has been that in this most glorious fight he has been forced to remain out of the heat of the battle. Only those who know him know what real suffering this has en-

During the time that his illness compelled hospital treatment his one regret was that he could not do his share in the battle, his one fear that he might somehow, even by the giving of his very life, hinder the cause that was so many times dearer to him than life.

Although every effort has cost him pain, he has used his pen when unable to occupy the platform, and his struck telling blows for the cause he was chosen to champion.

The knowledge that Ben Hanford, as defiant of disease as of capitalism, is fighting on in spite of pain and suffering, has nerved many a worker to exertions he would have thought impossible without that example to urge him on. Until statistics can be gathered of human energy and inspiration and sacrifice and their results, no one can tell how much of the splendid success of the Socialist campaign of 1908 is due to the magnificent example of Ben Hanford.

To contrast such a man with a Sherman or a Kern is an insult to him. For a worker to prefer either of these to Hanford as his choice for the second highest office in the world is something the types are

After election wages are to go down. This is the word that has been passed around and there is no provision as to whether Taft or Bryan is elected. But a million votes for Debs and Hanford will sound such a warning of a militant working class that there will be several deliberations before wages are reduced.

Those fellows in Cleveland who have been voting for three-cent Till Love enters in with the lift of his fare in order not to "throw away their votes" and to "get something right now," must be congratulating themselves on what they got.

There will be a lot of people on the morning of November secend complaining because they did not get in o-the great Debs meer-The tickets are going fast.

The sessions of the Illinois State Federation of Labor are a good In example of what capitalist politics are doing to the unions.



A BREED OF LABOR SKINNERS AND CONFISCATORS

"THE PEOPLE WANT TO BE AMUSED"

BY ERNEST POOLE

I .- (Two more parts to Yollow).

If you efer try to write books, short pers their magazines and boo, published stay till it's time to go home an' git stories or plays, the kind that make ing houses all over the states, and all supper. You see," see explained, "me people sit up and think, as you go the finding yaders somehow or other (to an' my husband we haven't much monrounds of the publishers, edifors, managers, you will soon become used to has ideas of his own stop taking the dyin' this summer, I got kind of nerva certain genial smile on their faces, editor's word for it, or the word of the ous. I ain't never had a baby before." "My young friend," they will tell you, boss? Why shouldn't he get out and "New the first time you look at this "you mean well, but you're too infernally serious. The main thing for you almerican people, this strange jumble will read it more slowly and sit up and to keep in mind every minute while keep in mind every minute while of all the world's races, descendants think between the lines, you will sudyou write is this: The great American of Shakespeare and Dante and Goethe, people want to be amused!" of Rousseau and Darwin, of a man litpeople want to be amused!" tle known whose name was Marx, of Garibaldi, Patrick Henry, Abraham Or, if you go into politics and try to self your ideas into concrete meas- Lincoln and other amusement lovers ures of economic and social reform. It will take him some time to make up

coat isn't too shabby), and with the the boss were both entirely-right. mother same wise experienced smile he will say, Only, as I said before, it takes some things.

"Easy, son, easy. Don't go an' melt time to see it. For instance, a woman friend of mine What's the use? You ain't a million- who works in a public library down in aire, are you? An' you ain't even an- a tenement section of Greater New noved by millionaires rammin' cam- York, told me that one morning about paign funds down your throat. Not you. 10 o'clock a most ignorant looking The dough is all comin' our way. Why? young woman, most shabbily dressed, Because we keep cool an' don't lose our came in and asked for a book on the care of young babies. She took the Democrats used the position as a death by the names we are called by slowly, scowling in the effort to spell

'Haven't you read enough?

"Of course. But-you ought to be home.

"Oh, no. I oughtn't. A friend of minof ours want one thing-first an' last! has the baby. "But-you've had no lunch! It's near So much for the wisdom of ages. ly night!"

The woman gianced up at the clock. now that the aforesaid "yowling cats She drew a long nervous breath. way of life—vote to be amused! an dogs" are spreading their daily pa- "If you don't mind," she said, "I'll (To be continued one week from today,)

dealy remember that the common ev-ery-day mother is never so vastly amused and delighted as when the baby on her knee is a regular little bundle of health and high spirits, of chuckles and gurgles and kicks and other queen some sipe old political boss will lay a bis raind, but in the end he will be antics. Watch her. You can see it in soft hand on your shoulder (if your surprised to find that the editor and her eyes, especially if she's a young mother. She has a way of dreaming

Then go further in your thinking, this strange new thinking of yours, read books filled with cold facts, from government statistics, etc. And when you have found, with something of a shiver, that in our hot, sizzling cities this summer alone tens of thousands of babies have died, when a wise outlay of only a few dollars each might have saved nine heads over all this special this special to book, sat down and read. She read out of ten—then you can put this close tected not only by injunction, but by a let labor know how the Standard Oil is simple.

The woman was reading to be

There are many sizzung summers me, and freezing winters, too. millions of mothers are going to fight day and night to keep this amusement of theirs alive. And hundreds of thousands are going to fatl.

And then, as the years go on, and the lesson is learned, and the strange new hope is planted deep-then who knows: women, perhaps, may even vote, vote with their husbands and the sor who did not die-vote for a different

THE LABOR TRUST

BY ELLIS O. JONES,

vernacular and become commonplace,

your own cellar with your emotions.

heads over all this Socialist mush. An'

to hire big halls an' bands an' the glo-

as so many yowling cats an' dogs! Be-

Things are moving fast these days, and

The Hon. Coffee Whatsinit Postum, of it is the consumer of labor. He stands | dividualism. If it is too exclusive, it Battle Creek, is intensely opposed to for the common man, provided he is is hard to get followers. If these Post every trust, provided it happens to be too common to belong to the tabor roasts were directed against some other every trust, provided it happens to be trust, provided the sommon man is a niquities which are readily obvious a labor trust. He admits (whether for first rate molly-coddle with an arden with the same vim, vigor, vinol and the sake of argument or not) that the love for his Sunday school teacher; vitriol ne displays on behalf of those beef, railread, coal and other trusts and provided, above all, that he doesn't who already seem amply able to take which have long since passed into the try to better his condition. He stands care of themselves, it is quite possibly for law and order, provided the is-that the largest park in the land would boring man doesn't get the best of it. some day have to be further enlarged He stands for the consumer, provided And that is the trouble with some in- a reason.

boring man doesn't get the best of it. some day have to be further enlarged He stand, in short, for individualism, to admit his monument. As it is, he not included in the emoluments thereof. the cards stacked against him. There's

FROM BOY-TOWN TO MAN-CITY

BY CHARLES HOWARD FITCH.

"The Boytown Railroad, by Fred D. Warren is one of the little classics of our Sodalism. It is a gem, simple enough far a child, frue in style and captured in the sense that such classics as the "Vicar of Wakefield" are true, and absolutely convincing as an economic argument.

A boy, preaumably with a rich father, has a push car and one hundred feet of frack built. He operates this property as Boss Boy, selling rides to the other boys of the village, and employing some of them as car-pushing work-boys at six pushes to one ride. In payment for rides this "boy Harriman" gathers in all the loose change, marbles, tops, string and other currency in Boytown. Then the rest of the boys go boke. There is a panic. The road is idle. Even the push-boys are out of a job.

Then the Boss Boy gives out work, builds a longer line, gets his garden weeked, and the fences whitewashed with hired labor paying in ride cheeks, and requiring a good deal of work for a short ride. Soon he has all the work he wants done, and Boytown has another panic, all the boys wanting rides, and are quiring a good deal of work for a short ride. Soon he has all the work he wants done, and Boytown has another panic, all the boys wanting rides.

BY CHARLES HOWARD FITCH.

To apply the anal clind, crue in the gains an idle railroad.

To apply the analogy more closely which made no profits for any boss boy which made no profits for any boss boy builds and the railroad.

To apply the analogy more closely which made no profits for any boss boy builds and the railroad.

To apply the analogy more closely which was must passed for mone which was never stopped by panics, or short ride and one burned on the Boytown railroad.

To apply the analogy more closely builds and bream the pay to bife and which gave six rides for one push, which made no profits for any boss boy which made no profits for any boss boy about the railroad.

To apply the analogy more closely business from boytown to Man-City, from play to bife and supply to the analogy more closely paint of the p

IN THE WORKADAY WORLD

BY H. B. W. workaday world the shadows are

there's weariness, too, and a longing

for sleep.
And a cry to get back to the soil.
for burdens are heavy and struggles are long.
With heartache and pain through the

Then the shadows go flitting away.

n the workaday world there's hurry and rush— Each man hercely fights for his own; Ill of Bree. Sheard like the song

of the thrush.

Of Love the world's ne er outgro

then selfisherses slinks a 42 dark
And the banner of Path is unfurnin the heart of the lover's the song of
the lark—
In this grand old worksday world.

Still More Remarkable

"It is remarkable that birds are so intelligent, when they're so small, isn't intelligent, then they're so small, isn't lit" asked one member of the Easy Information Club of her choicest friend, as they walked home together from a

asked one member of the Easy Information Club of her choicest friend, as they walked home together from a talk on 'Our Home Birds' "Yes, isn't it?" assented the friend, eagerly. 'Why, just think even how very clever the little cuckoos in cuckoo clecks are, and of course they are only wooden tirds."

A Leap Year Hint

delle (coyty)—'I can easily be that time, Jack,"—Boston Tr

Mrs. Brown (who has been reading of bridges being swept away by floods) —These bridge disasters are terrible. Mr. Smith—I should say so; my wife lost all her year's pin money at it last

Equally Dear

"I hear you are engaged to on the Richboy twins. How do you nguish one from the other": "I don't try!"

BUTTONS

A few days ago Mr. Melville E. Ingalls, formerly president of the Big Four nd the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroads, is reported in the press as saying: "One ns for supporting Bryan is that I am tired of hearing the panicky talk about his election raising Ned with our prosperity. I do not believe it, Besides, I believe that the moment Bryan enters the White House he would ecome a sober and conservative statesman."

A few days later Mr. Edward H. Harriman said: "The election of Mr. Taft or Mr. Bryan would not in the least affect the railroads of the country, because the policies of the Republican and Democratic parties in the prosecution of railroads which violate the laws are identical." Now, these two statements will doubtless have some effect upon the election.

They ought to satisfy the man who is sympathetic to Bryan and yet who fears

that he may cause a panic; they ought to stiffen the backs of those workingmen who would like to support Bryan, but who do not want to face a continued period of industrial depression; they ought to be disconcerting to those workingmen who think that Bryan will do something radical in regard to the trusts.

Mr. Harriman and Mr. Ingalls know that it does not much matter what Mr. Bryan thinks or what Mr. Taft thinks. They know that the President has

very little power, and that even Roosevelt, who is more radical than either Mr. Bryan or Mr. Taft, was unable to accomplish an/thing because the Senate and the House of Representatives would not allow him to accomplish anything. They know that the Senate and the House will be composed of the same kind of men that are there now. These men will be owned by the corporations, and they will do the bidding of the corporations. You can call them Democrats or

Republicans. It does not much matter. Push huttons may be red or blue or green, but they respond with the same sympathy to the touch.

Mr. Harriman and Mr. Ingalls are both shrewd peliticians. They are unsually experienced. Mr. Harriman owns the governors and the legislators of a good many states. In some states they are Democrats; in others they are

He has learned by a good deal of political experience that there is very little difference between them, and as he grows older he no longer cares whether the men he has to buy are followers of one party or the followers of another.

The great problem, therefore, that is put up to the American people in the next election is to decide upon the color of Mr. Harriman's push-buttons. It is a grave and serious political question. People will no doubt get excited

about it. There will be many meetings; there will be torch-light processions. For months the newspapers will talk about little else, and then that happy, event-

The people, holding in their hands the symbol of their sovereignty, will gravely go to the polls—to decide whether Mr. Harriman's push-buttons shall be white or green.

LEFTS AND RIGHTS

BY B. BERLYN.

Teddy has written another letter to slavery simply because he is cheaper prove to the "business interests" that as a wage slave. Taft is the same Taft who issued the

consciousness what is it?

injunctions.

offend his zealous supporters Roger Socialist rally November 1. Sullivan, who runs a scab bakery, or Joe Leiter, who defied the United Mine Workers at Zeigler, Zeigler was proowned, as well as the town, by that Federationist. sterling democrat, Joe Leiter,

Taft, Roosevelt and the rest of the gang slate and vote Socialism, supposed to have been secured for the would be an act of coex-slave. He is not returned to chattel not expected.

Gov. Deneen is having a hard time. Less than three hundred attended what Teddy wants Bryan to explain to the meeting at Market Hall, Pullman, same business interests what he stands Workers are not attending republican for. If this is not an appeal to class or democratic meetings. Sam Gompers had less than 1,500 present at Orchestra Hall with a capacity of 2,000. We assure Sammy that there will be five There is no danger that Bryan will times that many union men at the

Sammy asked the Socialists where they got their funds and they were not out or ten-then you can put this close to the story just read. And the thing stockade with gatting guns privately ads. were obtained for the September

> Working men should read carefully Tatt is supposed to be the republican how the capitalists are openly publish-candidate and speaks of the traditions of the party. What he really represents the party which was born in 1876 ernor. Illinois, republican Tatt presiwhen the negro was surrendered to the dent; democrat Stevenson governor, tender mercy of the ex-slave holder. Supposing the voters should break the have surrendered everything that was astonish everybody. Why? Because it

CLOSING OF THE CAMPAIGN

BY ROBIN DUNBAR.

the trouble with the Americans?" They pointed out to enthusiasis that we growth of our party organization been hadn't elected one representative to our unheralded and unsung. national congress, while they had selected many in each country.

bone trials aroused their interest. They saw the triumphant acquittal of these men and sent their hearty congratulations. But we gained their real admiration with the bold exploit of sending the "Red Special" twice across the continent. They sent us their special representative to accompany the train and Kantsky and of Dietzgen, and he is help it onward. They saw that the making them go, worm had turned; that the Yankee dol. It will be well for the conventer. lar had lost its fetishism.

There have been other things of note accomplished by the Yankee comrades. have given us a place d'estime

This is the first real Socialist cam- abroad, besides the two dramatic inci-paign ever made in America. In the dents mentioned. The building up of past the movement here was deemed a daily press in our two metropolitan rather insignificant by our European cities and the gigantic gains of the older omrades. They wondered. "What is weeklies and monthlies have not gone the trouble with the Americans" They unnoticed; nor has the wonderful unheralded and unsung.

The Yankee is great in the world of

notions. He tries them out, adapts The historic Haywood-Moyer-Petti- them to his wants, invents machines to produce them with speed and in quantities, and then proceeds to make and propagate them and spread them over the earth. He took up the steam engine, the telegraph, the wireless, the aeroplane, and he made them go. He is taking up the doctrines of Marx,

> broad to take more notice of us here and get ready to fall to the rear and step to the music of "Yankee Doodle." -the American Marseillaise!

HIT OR MISS BY G. E. L.

Have the Republican or Democratic parties suggested any remedy for the starving school children? Not so one can notice it.

If you like the panic, vote for Bryan or Taft: If you don't like it, vote for

take a "chance" on the Democratic "chell game" mentpulated by Taggart, Sullivan, "Bath House" John and Hin ky Dink? If the workingmen should be foolish

enough to elect Bryan, it would not be long before they would say to themselves, "Stung again." Get in the Socialist band wagon and

rell up a million votes for Debs.

The Higher View

sister, take my hand. I do not fear r touch—is not my own poor nature

ing near, Brought down your evil. Not your sin stamp of awful shame into you:

No hope? I say there is! /h, do n

shrink
Thus from me in your shame! Far
down within
Mr soul I hold tull many a hidden sin
Which, never having been brought to the
brink

of hell, may yet be deeper than your -together let us be new-gro

ENCOURAGING REPLY

A Swede living in Chicago who had not been long over decided to raise chickens. Having no chicken coop or night the plumbing went wrong and flooded his cellar and drowned out his chickens. Some of his neighbors advised him to go to the Superintendent of Waterworks and claim damages. He lost no time in getting there. One of the clerks inquired what he wanted. The Swede, all excitement, excialmed: "My nam is Ole Peterson. I live on Clifton avenue. I keep chickens in my cellar. The water pipe he bust and kill all my chickens. What I do?"

The clerk did not catch all of the ar. The water What I do? he clerk did not catch all of the

The clerk did not catch all of the dialect and asked:

"What did you say?"

"My nam' is ole Peterson. I live on Clifton avenue. I kee; chickens in my cellar. The water pipe he bust and kill all my chickens. What I do?"

The clerk directed him to the room of the Superintendent. After a little while the Swede came out looking very much disguared. The clerk who had directed him asked:

"Well, did you see the Superintendent." "Ya."

"Did he tell you what to do?" "Ya."

"What did he say?" "He to!" me to keep ducks."

Reclaims 12,000,000 Acres
Since 1902, when the Federal Reclamation Ar; was passed, the government has added 5,000,000 acres to the country's habitable land, and these, added to the 7,200,000 reclaimed from the desert before that year, make an increase of 12,000,000 acres in the country's habitable area; an average of 2,000,000 acres per year.—Popular Med.

Very Good Bait

Dealer—Let me sell you some of our
new patent balt, siz.

Pisherman—is it effective?

Dealer—Effective? Why, I sold a
man some of it last week, and he got
turned out of the church for telling the
full about the fish he caught—Cleveland Leader.