SOCIALIST VOTE MAY REACH 650,000 MARK

JUST WHAT HIT CITY SOCIAL STS

Gomperism, Poor Org. 2ation and the Panic Helped Disgrace Local Party

courts and employers' associa distranchisement occasioned by ustrial depression and the con-exputsion of thousands of men by its enemies. At least 30,000 expected, while but 19,000 were

polled in Cook county.

And under these conditions the So-cialist parts was handleapped through to possess an efficient city ma-The intensive campaigning which is carried on by the old party precinct captain was lacking, and the for that reason.

Labor Men Had Hopes

labor men expected that Tafe which they advanced, and it this that kept thousands from g for Debs. Had these men real-

Panic Did Its Work, Too

Grand totale... 202,008 146,215 2,816 18,505 5,602 Gilhaust. Socialist Labor, got 607, Turner, Posteria

of Congress to Consider His Recommendations

uration is one of the thought now up-

Taft evidently regards the tariff question as one of the most important, for, when asked about the pledges he made during his speaking tout, he declares he would do all in his power to keep all of them, but he made special mention of the pledge regarding the tariff.

show that the offenses with which Jan Janoff Pouren is charged were political and not criminal was given before Unitgovernment's application for the ex-tradition of Pouren, who fiel to this country when he was being sought in country when he was being sought in connection with disturbances in Sissegnol province, Russis, in 1995. Pouren's extradition recently was refused by the state department until his case could be heard by a United States Commissioner here. Meanwhile, as for several months, he is a prisoner in the Tombs.

OVER A DESERTER'S RELEASE RETURNS PROVE BRYANISM DEAD

Reports, Still Incomplete, Present Problem of How Big Is Taft's Majority

From the beat information at hand, however, it would seem that Taft really carried Missouri and loss Maryland, in which case the vote stands Taft 318, Bryan 164. If Bryan has carried both Missouri and Maryland as the Democrats claim the vote is Taft 301, Bryan 182. If Bryan has carried Maryland and loss Missouri the vote will stand Taft 308, Bryan 174.

Missouri Shah.

Taft 808, Bryan 174.

Missouri Shakes Self Loose

The indications at this moment, however, point to a vote of 812 for Taft and 184 for Bryan. Missouri seems to have shaken loose from the solid South permanently. Hadley, Republican candidate for governor in that state, is undoubtedly elected. This is the first time in thirty-five years that Missouri has elected a Republican goverror. "Gum-Shoe Bhi" Stone has beaten Folk for the United States Senate, the legislature being Democratic, with instruction for Stone.

Indiana, Michigan, Rhode Island, Minnesonta and Onio, while piling unimmense pluralities for Taft have all elected Democratic governors and the Democratic But of the Re-

SOUTH LOSING ITS SECTIONALISM

A LITTLE STORY WITH BUT ONE WORD



BRYAN KNIFED BY HIS 'BOSSES'

Stevenson Also Sacrificed by Democratic Exploiters, According to Willis Abbot

enon in American politics. When I have written in articles for the Chicago Tribune that I believed. Mr. Bryat uld be triumphantly elected I wrote ect. The result shows how false was

Bryan Was Betrayed

"We do think that in many ways Mr Bryan has been seriously injured in the

TURNS QUICKLY FROM BRYANISM

Labor Man Reads Bulletins the Soc With Disgust Then He **Becomes Socialist**

The sanguine spirit which led hunsanguine spirit which led hunof thousands to give Bryan one
chance in the hope that labor
be benefited has begun to die
it died in the mind of one voter
and cast his ballot for Bryan in
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Laborite Becomes Socialist
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John Kutter of 716 Main street, Evanston, was one of the ingenious persons

How to Get Legislation

SOCIALIST GAIN

Five Members Are Elected to Wisconsin Legislature; There May Be More

Milwaukee, Nov. 5.—The vote in Mil-nukee county shows a good Socialist ain. The total vote is 18,338. Debs

cause the candidate was counted out

Fraud Is Charged

In another district only four votes separate the Socialist candidate from victory. In a third district, where to R there were frequent charges of fraud. its is the Socialist candidate was only 38 spin yours behind the leader of the Repubports

Berger Analyses Results

Berger says: "The result here was due to the fact that union men did not want to throw away their votes. Therefore they voted for Bryan, thus very effectively throwing away their transhise. And in spite of the labor defection, the vote for Debs has been of goodly preportions. I am gind that Samuel Gompers gave such a striking result of his usefulness. The result of this election has been to confirm the Socialist position. It has shown up Socialist position. Socialist socialism spitus of Pran, they would not have thrown away a golden opportunity to emphasize the fact that their wrongs lie in the capitalistic management of society. Without the activity of Gompers the Socialists would have polled a million votes and made the question even straighter than it is. They had the opportunity to register an effective protest; they threw that opportunity away by voting for Bryan at the blidding of Sam, Gompers and sgainest their own inter-the.

"But in spite of the labor defection has been of the workers have been opened."

His Answer

SOME SOCIALIST EULLETINS

Returns from Far and Wide Show Sur-prising Gains Made

(These returns are in addition to those in yesterday's National Carley in these in yesterday's National Editor. Girard, Kan. Nov a.—That Socialism is politing a heavy vote in Kansas is delicated from it precious county, which give Ben Wilson. So callet nominee for congress from the First delication in the same precions to

Country Makes Good Gain in Spite of Heavy Slump in Chicago Vote

RURAL VOTE IS BIG

Louisville Shows a Gain of 400 Per Cent-Results from Other Points

LATER RETURNS

Bulletins received just before going to press indicate the same satisfactory Socialist gains indicated lower down. Oklahoma City wires that the Okla-homa vote will reach 20,000. The Socialist vote in Wiscensin is likely to reach over 30,000.

Socialism took the great forward step sterday. The entire nation, with the single exception of the state of Illinois The total vote for Socialism this year

mers and small villagers to at least 650,000, instead of the 400,000 of the las election, when a number of disgruntle apite. The vote this year is a straight heads from either of the old parties vot

neky, the home of "Marse Henry" of

startling as to frighten the old par

guaranty deal. Howe Socialist gains os startling as to frighten the old party managers. Crawford county, in which Girard, the home of the Appeal to Reason, is located, has cast six times its Socialist vote of 1904, and Ben Wilson, candidate for congress, made a splendid race. The rest of the state reports good gains.

Ohio added its mite to the swelling vote for Socialism. Fostoria, the home of an ex-mamber of a Democratic calinet, doubled its last vote.

And so the tale runs, up and down the land. Everywhere the small cities, the towns, the villages and the farmers have arisen to the occasion and, scorning the Bryan hypocrisy, have voted for a straight, clear issue of the man who works against the man who does not want to work.

SNOW BRINGS IDLE TO COVER

Down-and-Onts Seek Shelter as Flakes Fall and Wind Blows Through Them

offer for sale poems on the ul Show and ecupe personal The first snow came with a d which cut the down and son. The wind found every hole, every patch pain into it. It made his empty storr

Urges Poison for "Tramps"

y not put a little strichnyne hulne) in the food furnished to

Air Worse Than in Sewer

Millarite flee-cent "flop," 412 Dearhyrn atriost where the air is worse that
that in a sewer, was filled Hogan's
flop received its regular whiter legs
ers and was sold out before midnight
The Musicipal lodeing house, in Universe
wore overflessing and when I o'clock
came the bouncers three the men out
to hunt for "hunner" agency.

The money held far "valler" right
on election day was spent that night
for clocifion day was spent that night
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for longings wherever a elecuting place
could be found. The politicians can't
see" the "Sawn-and-out" after else
tion, you know.

Gee Bryan voter, put out of Hinky
link's harrelhouse, said "If I can't
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the flashe Town Gives so.

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PIND 99 000 ON TRAPPER

Bloomer, Wis. Nov. E. In the clothins of Frank Spirals, who was found
deed beside the body of bis dog, were
found ourreney and dreafts amounting
to over \$1.000. He also owned real cetails in Virginia, though he was thought
to be a pupper.

late in Virginia, though he was thought to be a pupper.
During the years Shitzig had been in Bloomer he made a meagar living by dunting and teatering. He had a dog which was also constant companion, and when it third the weeks apo he lost in the mattackets of Whotner, and walso the buttakets of Whotner, and walso the buttakets of Whotner, and walso the maged in digiting a crave fell dead from heart failure, caused, it is said by intense grief over the loss of the dog cylinig was 36 years old.

Williamsport, Pa., (Nov. 5.—George Till Smith, a number jober, whose upons. Debs. tion is in the Black Pirect yesterday ran into a black bear as the latter was cummaging for chestnuts. Smith was without a weapon, but he tackled the life for mean with a cult and killed & Bruin erner weighted 1% pounds. Five lease have been chief in the Black Forest within ADAIY

Parents Refuse to Prosecute, However, Because It Was All a Merry Joke

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Berlin, Nov. 5.-A new method of by the erooks of this city. A little girl tha kilinaped by an aeronaut, Alfred masov, right in the middle of the rescales before the statue of Ai-

Bishop Couldn't Talk

bishop, being

Paul Linck was in the Schmasov dir-licibing when the little girl was picked up. The kidnaped child was later

odeling the "cup" who won't dept in the library had taught the ado this trick perfectly, minion of the law was wise dawnand out" departed. The Westbule had 1 59 Van REACH 650,000

(Continued from Page One.)

from 27 out of 222 precincts in this city give Debs 200. This vote is 400 per cent better than that of 1906.

Quincy Vote 406

Hauchauca, Ariz.—Out of 48 vote cast here for delegate to congress publicat, got 6. eration of Miners, get 15. A Social justice and a constable were elected.

St. Cloud Vote Leaps Cloud, Minn.-Debs got 58 voter as against 28 four years ago.

Vote Doubles at Vins

60 This Year; Last Year, 0

Idaho Town Gives 80 Honners Perry, Idaho.-Debs got &

Debs Gets 4,000

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New York Socialist Has a Fine Time in Debate With Congressman Perkins

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.) Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 3.-Republicar ongressman Perkins braved the or people. Judging from the applause HAS MAN RIGHT majority. majority.

Socialist Made Definitions

Realizing that the audience contain-d a large number of non-Socialists Wanhope opened by defining private property as it is commonly used in So-cialistic discussion. He said that the term applied only to that properly which a man cannot use and operate by himself, and which he uses to exploit others. He said at no time was the term applied to personal property, such as clothing. He admitted that at one time private ownership of the means of production was desirable and necessary, but defined that with the progress of civility action that with the progress of civility action that the head of these said of these said of the sai

a nation of renters, due to the present system of projecty ownership, and de-nounced the capitalite system as the greatest fallure of civilization.

Perkins' View Evolutionary Congressman Perkins said he would eview the question, not from the

Curbed Control of Wealthy
Conditions now are far from perfect,
he declared, but through the ages there
has been a slow yet sure improvement,
which is the right way of development.
He pointed out the bad conditions
in the Greek and Roman world of 2,000
years age, when the majority of the
population was in slavery. He spoke
of the condition of the peasants of
France and Germany 50 years ago, and

a violent change today would better or injure present conditions.
"I believe in the principle of allowing a man to gain what he can by nauscle or brain," said Perkins, "but I deny his right to regulate the manner in which that wealth shall be transmitted. I believe that a man's power over his money should end at his death."

Wanhope Got Sarcastic
Wanhope had 20 minutes in rebuttal
and he first took exception to the way
Congressman Perkins had, dealt with
history.
"Mr. Perkins reminds me of Mr.
Henrat," he said. He uses history just
so far as it suits his purpose and then
lisregards important facts. Has he
forgotten that Rome fell and that it
sock a revolution to make the condition took a revolution to make the co of the French peasantry better?" The Socialists say they are we used with the debate and will w

ity. A man who preferred to pay his locked up and the city "insanity expert" in 1890. The suit was compromised and began suit locked up and the city "insanity expert" in 1890. The suit was compromised and sent for, who declared that the man additional to the suit was compromised and locked up to the suit was compromised and locked in the suit was not really insane but abnormally for two years.

"Do you mean to say that you are starring when you've got that money here to pay your rent?"

Sure, "said Goreas in surprise, "Isn't it the landlord's?"

Lacon, IU, Nov. 4.—Partic

BALLOONIST'S LIFE DASHED OUT AGAINST CHURCH ROOF

Henry Gounty Vote Low
Kewspee Di.—Debs vote in Henry
county is about 400.

Texas Town Gives 82
Amarilio, Tex.—This fown gave Debs

Vote Increases Hight-Fold
Centralia III.—The socialist vote here
was its as against 22 four years ago.

Seven for Debs in Tilden
Tilden, III.—This town gave? for
Debs.

Hindson Gives Small Vote
Hudson Mich.—The polt here shown
if for Debs and 14 for Stirton for governor.

All Debs and 14 for Stirton for governor.

Don't forget that the Dally Socialist.

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655 Orchard street, who, the police de-clare, eloped with Miss Phula Mohles, also 19 years old, 466 North avenue. after he had etolen \$100 from the Prairie State bunk, was arrested yesterday at Cheyenne, Wyo. The clew which resulted in the boy's arrest is said to have been furnished by his parents, who want him prosecuted for his act. De Berge was sent to another bank with \$500 hy the treasurer of the Prairie State bank, but disappeared. The disappearance of Miss Mohles, who is a daughter of a musical directed, was noted at the same time. Two months later the girl was brought back from Long Island by her parents, where the police say she lived with Dr. Tyge until his money gave out.

During the last few weeks De herge until his money gave out.

TO BEAT WIFE?

City Prosecutor Declares He Has in Case Being Tried in Municipal Court

if he thinks that he has reasonable

City Prosecutor Taylor at the De-Recalls Another Freak Ruling

ne time ago Judge Going was

Taylor did it in this fashion Tem Fitzgerald, populariv k

Judge Blames the Husband

Judge Heap.
Fitzgeraid is a tail, heavy set man
and his wife is a small, slender woman.
Who was right—the attorney or the

ARMY SURGEON REPUDIATES HIS WIFE AND BOARD BILL

was not readly has ne but abnormally honest. It is said that the police have taken interest in the man now, and he may get over his aliment.

Peter Gorges, 4624 Southport avenue, who this a small candy and school children's supply store, is the man that has attracted the attention of the city law enforcing department.

The case of Gorges was first brought to the attention of the health department by a visitor who chanced to visit the store and found the proprietor apparently sick and suffering, and an official from that department visited the place of business and warned Gorges that sleeping in the store was against the health department regulations.

As the small merchant, having later seemingly made no effort to comply with the orders of the health department, and was convinced that the real sounds methods of Gorges could be nothing short of lusarity.

"I've just got the life for the rent. The hardlord ham't owne for it yet, said Gorges, as he exhibited a box of toper dollars and small change smounting to life.

"Do you mean to say that you are starving when you've got that money of the local payment the first payer dollars and small change smounting when you've got that money attended the first payer dollars and small change smounting when you've got that money attended the first payer dollars and small change smounting when you've got that money attended to the local payment the first payer dollars and small change smounting when you've got that money attended the first payer dollars and small change smounts.

HORSE RACING PEVER IS

FATAL TO OLD RESIDENT

Lacon, Ill., Nov. 4.-Partick Keomover, one of Lacons highly respected
elitzona, died of heart fallure following
the unusual exotement attending a
match horse race held five miles east of
Lacon.
The deceased was IS years of age and
is survived by several children, his wife
dying several years ago. He was of
Irish descent coming to this country in
the early 65s. He was always a hardworking man and had held several of
fices of the city, being policeman, alderman and bridgetesder for a number
of years.

LEGLESS BOY RUNS AWAY: DID NOT LIKE TO STUDY

LIBERATOR OF **CUBA IS DEAD**

Palma, First President of Republic Succumbs While in His Retirement

Sautiago, Nov. 5.—Tomas Estrada alma, the first president of the Cuban epublic, died last night. Thomas Estrada Palma was born in

Mother Tortured to Death

Nother Tortured to Death

That he was never to achieve this amoliton was due to the spread of the revolutionary fury. His return to the stand was followed by the mutterings that preceded the long fight for liberty. His father died and it devolved upon the young man to manage the estate. Fire way began. The Spaniards, besides confiscating his lands, captured his mother and practically tortured her to leath.

they left her half dead in the woods where, after wandering for days, sh was rescued, too late to save her life."

and Cuba Libre continued to look upon Palma as its chief, with Gen. Maximo Gomez as his secretary of war.

While on a march with a few troops Palma was captured by the Sonnish captain, Mozo Viejo, Having spent a few days in Morro castle, Havana, he was sent to Spain, where he spent ten menths in various prisons, his last stop being in the forecast. that he again proclaimed himself president of the republic.

Marries and Comes to U. S.

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When they let him go free, in 1878, he ten years' war was over, and Spain and tightened her grip on the island o such an extent that it was useless or him to return. He went to Honluras, of which republic he became obstimaster general. There he married, in the continuous of the decade ounty, N. Y. They established a school or the education of hoys from the louth American revublics and conducts.

public of Cuba.

Claimed Title for 30 Years
In his own mind he had been the legal
possessor of the high title nearly thirty
years before he was installed on May
26, 1902. Had not the revolutionists
formally elected him their leader between skirmishes with the Spanish tyrants in the ten years' war? To his
peaceful neighbors at Central Valley,
N. V. he said little but the few who

BRYANISM DEAD

form:

"The house of representatives shall lefect a board of managers, consisting of seven members, which shall be charged with that direction of legislation which now is assumed by the speaker of the house."

Fowler was a student at Yale while President-elect Taft was there, but was not a member of the same class.

AGED JEWELEE DROPS DEAD SOON AFTER DAUGHTER LEAVES

many of them not complete, give Taft a plurality of nearly 10,000 and Thomas many of them not complete, give Tart a plurality of nearly 10,000 and Thomas R. Marshall, Democratic candidate for governor, a plurality close to 25,000.

The Democrate selected all candidates on the state ticket, a majority on joint ballot in the legislature, and possibly eleven members of congress. Nine districts have certain elected Democratic congressmen and two others are claimed by Democratic managers, with one of them conceded by the Republicans.

The defeat of Congressman Jesse Civerstreet and Charles B. Landis, who were regarded as fixtures in the lower house of congress, is regarded as a surprise.

Several lagislative districts are in doubt, but the Democratic harders in the carried a majority and will have eight and possibly levelve on joint ballot. The Democratic leaders in this city shy John W. Kern will be the party candidate for the United States sonate, and that po other name will be presented to the legislative caucus.

FERVAN LOOKS TO PRIVATE LIFE

Nebraskan Says That He Still Has a light of the Still Has a light of the state of the still has a light of the still has a light of the still has a light of the state straint of the still has a light of the still had a light of the still ha

Nebraskan Says That He Still Has a Chance "To Do Something" hiscoln, Neb., Nov. 5.—Vhile not caring to discuss the period effect of the Democratic victory in his home state, William J. Bryan expressed his pleasure of the result in Nebraska.

A delegation fom Lincoln visited Mr. Bryan at Fairview to express devotor. Bryan at Fairview to express devotor. Bryan at Fairview to express devotor. Bryan in replying, said:

"I am "attified over the Nebraska results. The hardensid defeath has not been such a great disparointment. I hope I have convinced my brends that running for office has only been an incident to ISS State St., K. W. Osmer Mource

my work. My heart has never been set on holding office, but I wanted to do certain works and it looked as if the presidency might offer the opportunity to do that work. I am sure, however, that in private life I can have the chance to do something."

A Study Course of Course

TAMMANY TO OUST MURPHY

Leaders Blame Defeat on the Boss Parsimonious Policy

New York, Nov. 5 .- Tammany leader F. Murphy was to biame for the slump in the Democratic vote in this city. They recalled that ever since he has been the eider of the organization be has failed to bring out the old time Tammany vote with the exception of the first year, in which George B. McClellan ran for mayor. When Mayor McClellan ran the second time he came near defeat and two years ago Hearst, because of the small plurality he got below the Bronx, was beaten by Hughes.

One of the most prominent Democrats in this city said:

"If Mr. Murphy remains the leader of Tammany hall until next year we will have another Republican mayor. I know R. Fulton Cutting prevident of the Citizene' milion, has begun nego-Murphy was to blame for the slump

GOSSIP ABOUT TAFT CABINET

Meyer May Be Secretary of State Un Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.-Nearly

If not all of the gossip about the next

cabinet which was heard in Washington today was based on speculation, although some of it at least was of plaushile character.

It is certain that Victor H. Metcalf of California, the present secretary of the navy, will not be a member of President Taft's official family, and he may even retire before March 4 by reason of poor heaith. It is highly probable that Truman H. Newberry of Michigan, now assistant secretary of the navy, will be apopinted as Secretary Metcaif's successor, although a Pacific coast man might be more desirable. Hitchcock Slated for Office

Hitchcock Stated for Office

It has been granted for several
months that Frank H. Hitchcock,
chairman of the national committee,
would be Taft's postmaster general and
it also is presumed that the present incumbent of that office, George von L.
Meyer, will be apopinted to some high
office in the new cabinet. He has been
mentioned as a possible successor of
Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou,
and rumor has also promised to land
him ultimately as head of the department of state.

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If President Roosevelt decides to ask any favors of the Taft administration he may request that his friend, Gifford Pinchot, be appointed secretary of agriculture after March 4. James Wilson of Iowa then will have held the office for twelve years.

Root May Go on Bench

There are prospective shifts of the scene of endeavor of the present secretary of stat. Elhu Boot, which range the way from chief justiceship of the way from chief justiceship of the supreme Court to the New York senatorship.

Gen, Luke E. Weight, the present secretary of war is a close and admired

Congratulates Taft and Hopes

London, Nov. 25.—A dispatch received here from Rome says that the pope has cabled his congratulations to William H. Taft, whose election to the presidency is thought to guarantee the acceptance of the pope's proposals in the matter of compensation to the religious congregations of Parto Rico.

QUEEN MARGHERITA GIVES CONSENT TO ABRUZZI UNION

Rome, Nov. 5.—Ex-Queen Margherita, who is sojourning with her mother, the Duchess of Genoa, at Stress, evidently has inspired the publication of a statement that, despite her disapproval of the proposed marringe between the Duke of Abruzzi, who still is at Turin, and Miss Elkins, which her considers

DEMOCRATS GET INDIANA JOBS

Make Sweep of the State; Will Send
Kern to the U. S. Senate
Indianspells, Ind., Nov. 5.—Returns
from all the counties of the state, but
many of them not complete, give Taft
a plurality of nearly 10,000 and Thomas

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VON BULOW ASKED TO EXPLAIN KAISER'S INTERVIEW EPISODE

GRIM CONTRAST IN GAY BERLIN

Ragged, Famishing Hordes Parade Through Ultra-Fashionable Suburbs

GENERAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Schoeneberg, Germany, Nov. 5.—The
hunger army is marching on Berlin
from all the provinces of Prussia. The
tabulation of the inhabitants of Schoeneberf, which has just been taken, shows that the class listed as "Want derungsgewinnes," or, in plain American, men who walk about the land and try to earn enough for supper and to be positively alarming. And from Scheeneberg the hungry are passing on to Berlin, which means that they step across the street.

Povrty Confronts Wealth

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A year ago the hangry horde, according to police returns in this city, was able to muster \$83\$ rank, file and officers. This year the number of the unemployed here has mounted to \$2,28\$. There have been several demonstrations of the unemployed right here in this very exclusive suburb of the capital. Schoeneberg bears shout the same relation to Borlin that Lake Forest does to Chicago, and a demonstration of the unemployed is about the last thing that the residents of this city ever expected to witness from their own windows.

But these demonstrations have occurred, and the richest people who live in Berlin, Charlottenburg and the other fine suburbs of the city have had the opoprtunity of seeing what a half-starved human being looks like and what capitalism is doing for the German nation.

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The poll of citizens is being taken in
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e same tale to being told that the
here are telling. Hunger has
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invaded the struments in Germany.

It is reported here that practically every large city in Germany is showing the same influx of the masterless men, the men who make for trouble, that will have its whisper, heard in the kalser's palace in Potsdam this winter.

"ASTOR" SCIONS

Clarence Astor and Robert Claytor who claim that they are scions of ariswho crain that they are season of all to cratic families, have run afoul of the law as the result, the police say, of an endeavor to live beyond their means. The young men, who are 20 and 18 years old respectively, were arrested at the Kaiserhof hotel last evening after what they termed innocent amusement. Astor told Capt. P. D. O'Biler at detective headquarters that he is a native of London, ar' that he is connected with the well innown family of which John Jacob As. r was a member. "We've been out for a folly good time," said Astor, approaching the clerk at the Kaiserhof hotel, "and we've about cleaned our purses. Would you mind cashing this bit of paper?"
He presented a check for \$200 drawn on the Raliway Exchange bank of Chicago and signed by "W. S. York." The clerk asked the young men to wait an hour, and in the meantime got into communication with the officials of the bank, who said that "York," had no account with them.

The detective bureau was notified of the irregular actions of the young men, and Defectives Lavin and Sheehey were sent to the hotel to arrest them. They arrived at the same instant as Detectives Kine and Fetscher came upon the scene from the Central garage, and the four sleuths divided honors of the garrest. The prisoners laughed on their way to central police attion, and said that their stay in Chicago had been a success thus far. "I guess we're in for a while now, said Clayton to his companion as they stretched themselves upon the cots in their cell last night, "but I didn't expect it would come so soon."

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BROKER COMMITS SUICIDE WHILE WIFE IS AT 'PHONE

In spite of the efforts of his wife to save his life by use of the long distance telephone from Boston to Chicago, Gil-bert Mathews, a broker on the board of trade, committed suicide by inhaling gas at his home at 431 Eric street. A letter from Mathewe to his wife, who was visiting in Hoston, awoke the crave fear in her that he would take

the act.

After a long wait, as it seemed to
the desperate woman, the Chicago operator was reached and the phone
number in the Eric street house was
called. But efforts to get an answer
at the Mathews home were futile,
though they were continued for a long

fine.

Failing to reach her husband, Mrs.

Mathews had the exchange operator
try all the drug stores and private
residences possible in the neighborhood.
Finally the operator found a man who
understood the urgency of the matter
and who hastened at once to the Mathews residence, but arrived too late.

CUT WITH HORSE CLIPPERS

New Orleans, La., Nov. 5 .- The lit-New Orleans, I.A., Nov. 3.— Inc. inthe town of Kenner, ten miles from here,
was the scete of repeated riots bereen "regulars" and "independents" in
the mayorality fight, the national election being ignors.

E. A. O'sullivan, leader of the independents, was selved by a mob and
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tols were drawn in several encoun-but cooler heads finally prevailed he list of fatal casualities was con-to Col. O'Sullivan's hipsute adorr-

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St. Paul. Minh., Nov. 5.—Mrs. Nicholas Schwartz. 722 Minhehaha street, after If years of abuse from her drunken husband, yesterday revolted and caused his arrest.

Schwartz came home early in the morning and, as is his usual custom when intoxicated, began to beat his wife. He had been doing this sort of thing since their wedding day, seventeen years ago, and nearly fainted when Mrs. Schwartz called in a patrolmen and had him arrested.

"Twe stood this because I did not want any public disgrace to come on account, of our seven children." sale Mrs. Schwarz in court, but I wont be the victim of my husband's blows any more."

Schwarz received a sentence of fif-sen days without the option of a fine

'Irish Peasant' Makes a Bitter Attack on the Present Social System

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Dublin, Nov. 5 .- The Irish Peasant, the mouthpiece of real Irish Radicalism, is out with a savage attack on the governing classes. The Peasant says

governing classes. The Peasant says in part:

"Our governing classes, those who have means, power and influence, and whose opinions make public opinion, are, as individuals, human and natural enough, that is to say kindly and sympathetic. It is in their social capacity, as members of the social system in which we live, that they exhibit this unnatural fear of graupling with the problem of the fallen. What is this social system which is able to convert men and women late a kind of devile?

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"Singularly, the deadlier poison of injustice and contempt of human and divine law, which leads men to become merchants and hucksters of this good earth of ours, so freely given to us all to use not abuse, to become vile usurers of the same, that poison welling up from thence saturates every description of property and lodges itself with a concentrated venom in that active principle and effective power of all property which we call money. He ce its power to de-humanizo mankind.

"But, has not land been always used in that way?"

"No. By no means. The merchants and hucksters and usurers of the earth came in with civilization, and have thriven with it, and they will go out with it.

Industrial Injustice

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Industrial Injustice

The powder factories of Arklow, the infamies of Belfast where the worker is a chained slaves, is clearly shown in this issue of the "Peasant." Here are a few of the trenchant words dealing with the wage slave question:

"In this inquiry we cannot take a angle step without perceiving everywhere and in all relation of life the presence and the nower of money. The

where and in all relation or the the presence and the power of money. The desire of it, the necessity for it, drives which sustain the world. The possession of it means honor, freedom, ease, security, the absence of it sordid toil, want, anxiety deepening to despair.

Money's Awful Power

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'The possession of it means, or seems to mean, life: the absence of it means very evidently social degradation and stunted faculties, in short many forms of death. It divides families, provokes hafred, and calls into activity a host of evil passions. It drives nations into war and supplies the means of war. Look closely and you will see that this thing is the velled god of the modern world, worshipped with a passion of deepest earnestness and sincerity. Then this acknowledged religion does not need any labored array of 'evidences.' It is its own evidence."

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Although 46 years old Keller paid much attention to the organist, an invalid, 27 years old. He had been considered a distinguished looking man prior to being shot by Thomas G. Barker and losing an eye, and was still known as one of commanding presence and as a charming conversationalist. Unmarried, he spent much of his time in the company of women of his parish.

NEW YORK BROKER KILLS

APOLOGIZED TO VICTIM FOR

Cleveland, O., Nov. 5.—A victim of mistaken identity. Frank Dorgan, aged M, was taken to Lakeside hospital has night with a lenifsecund in his back. His assailant made his easy after telling Dorgan that he had stabbed

BARGAINS! RAR'AINS!!

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Teutons Are Now Discussing Question Restricting Births of Wage Slaves

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Berlin, Nov. 5 .- France has had the ace suicide question for three decades. Now this problem is coming before the northern races, and Germany now faces northern races, and Germany how taces a race suicide problem much the same as that which worried M. Juares a few years ago, until the workers of France concluded that balkes were a good thing to have about the house.

Germans Fear Deterioration

Germany is falling off in the race for the blue ribbon in the matter of making a new healthy race. And the workers of Germany are saying, "Thanks, Mr. Kalser."

In the industrial districts of Germany he poil of the population which is now being taken shows that the workers of Germany rather object to bringing wage slaves into the world. It is even being borne home to the Kalser, and the fulling class, that the workers of Germany will not continue to breed children for his powder mills at Essen, so that those mills may be the means of killing others.

Good Red Blood Question

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The very serious problem of whether the same history which has repeated liself in the case of the Latin races shall be repeated with the Germanic, the men with blood of the Northmen in their velns, is worrying more than one of the heads of the capitalistic system in Berlin today.

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Whether the good red blood of the German race shall be political by the influx of foreign elements, or whether it shall continue to be the same good red blood, is a very big question. And the answer to it rests not with the rulers of Germany, but with the men who toil with their hands.

Shall the much vaunted "German blood" be kept pure or shall it follow the Latins to degeneracy, is the great problem which is confronting Germany today.

HARVARD POST

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 5.—President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard university announced today that he had presented his resignation to the university trustees, to take effect at once.

This revives interest in the report that Theodore Roosevelt will become president of Harvard after returning from his hunt in Africa. It is known that President Roosevelt was approached some time ago with a proposition that he succeed Dr. Eliot, whose resignation was not unexpected.

It has been said that President Eliot feels keenly the criticisms made against his administration and decided to leave on that account. He has been called to account by many friends of the university for his utterance a few days ago, favoring moderate drinking.

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Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 5.—William Corbin, with only the stump of one arm, furnished a perplexing problem to Judge McGannon here.

The cripple was arraigned for having hit Aaron Ladd, colored, of Ganneld court, on the head with a brick. The justice could not understand how the prisoner, without hands and only the stump of an arm, could throw anything to pick up a missile. Corbin pleaded guilty and then illustrated how it was done by scooping up the judge's ink well in the crotch of the one arm's show. New York, Nov. 5 .- Never in history New York, Nov. 5.—Never in history did Broadway, center of New York's celebrating crowds, hold such a mass of people as slowly moved up and down its sidewalks from early last evening until dawn today. Between the flatirons, from Madison Square to Longare Square, the walks and the street itself were filled with a densely packed election throng. The police, who lined the curbs, worked the crowd into some sort of order. Those bound uptown were herded on the east side of the street, while the west side was reserved for those going in the opposite direction.

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Noise was the most prominent characteristic of the crowd, but this was almost equaled only by the people's good nature. The carnival spirit was nigh. Men and women laughed when enormous tin horns were blown in their ears, when they were showered with confetti, when "ticklers" were thrust into their faces, and even when hats were broken and plumes were torn off.

RESCUED PASTOR DELIVERS SERMON TO LIFE SAVERS

East port, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Rev. Mr. Cody, paster of the Methodist church, in Eastport, and several members of his congregation, while crossing the East bay today in a motor boat narrowly escaped being wrecked, owing to the sudden slopping of the me'or. The boat was in the middle of the bay buffeting the waves, when the engine stopped and could not be started. The boat was swept rapidly toward the shore.

MAN FROM DEATH BULLES

saved the life of Issan spreake of Middle Creek township, Snyder coun-ty. A glancing bullet shot by a rabbit hunter yesterday punctured Sprenkle's lower lip and would have penetrated the roof of his mouth had not its mo-mentum been arrested by striking a stour set of false teeth.

DYNAMITE DESTROYS MORMON CHURCH: THREATS WERE MADI

Attanta Ga. Nov. 5.—A dispatch from Montreal, Ga., says that dynamits was used to destroy the Mormov church at that place Monday night.

Two hour, after the destruction of the building four Mormon elders who had been conducting special services at the church left town harriedly. Threats had been made against the elders.

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(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

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There Are Others, Too The "hunger suicide" is becoming through here. Mueller only exemplified In a rather unpleasant form the pre-

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INDUSTRIAL EVOLUTION

By EMILE VANDERVELDE, Mem-ber of Chamber of Deputies, Belgium.

Translated by Charles H. Kerr. Price

To all those who wish to study So-

Part I, headed Capitalist Concentra rant i, reased Capitalist Concentra-tion, treats in three interesting chap-ters "The Decadence of Personal Prop-erty;" "The Progress of Capitalist Property," and "Objections;" an in-

COLLECTIVISM AND

aces in Potsdam.

Dr. Helen Kellogg, in her address on

T IS GREATEST OURS FOR CONSUMPTION IRISH POTATOES

Says Spuds Refuse to Grow in German Soil

Dr. Kellogg insisted that if a person eats fat and digests it that person would never have tuberculosis, and added that in case the patient had not been accustomed to eating fatty foods and for that reason could not digest them, that the subcutaneous injection of oils would restore a patient in the first stages of the disease to health.

Dr. Kellogg also insisted that the old-time practice of air and light was as good today as it ever was, for without the cutdoor treatment the cure of tuberculosis was almost impossible. SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTS Frankfort-on-the-Main, Nov. 5.--My eye! when is a seed potato not a seed potato? Will it open its eyes or will it not? Will it or won't it wink? Will it turn out to be a root or just a root STIRS POTSDAM

Kaiser Is Bothered

This is the trouble with the Agricultural Department of the Kaiser's empire at this writing. The report just issued from Berlin states that in the majority of cases the relates have gone on a strike, a general strike, as it were, and refuse to wink, to open up, to grow when deprived of light, air or the other means of subsistence which a good potato should have, if it is to end its earthly career in the frying pan. Idle Man Drowns Himself ing pan.
The Kaiser is troubled. He is revolv-

The Kaiser is troubled. He is revolving in his immense mind, which controls the world as it should be, and isn't, whether or not it is advisable to call in the help of the Irish, who are near kin to the potato, or whether it is better to bear the ilis we have than fiy, to others that we know not of, or know too well, which latter includes the Irish evealed the depth of the misery of the

Lese Majeste Involved?

workers of this city. The body of Julius Mueller, the fifth of the "hunger Lese Majeste Involved?

The Kaiser's savants have said that quite a percentage of the kaiserliche potatoes have refused to grow whon planted. It does not especially harm the kaiserliche potatoes to proceed against them on the ground of lese majeste because the Socialistic potatoes do not recognize any kind of a majesty—any more than Bebel or Singer.

So the Kaiser, who takes a great interest in everything, is worried by the potatoes—and for the first time in his life by the Irish. suicides" of this city, has been picked out of one of the beauty llly-bedecked

In a rather unpleasant form the prevailing idea which seems to actuate men out of work.

Wittenberg, like all the other cities of Germans, is troubled with the "hunger suicide" just now. The unemployed number more than in any previous year since the famine of 1847.

There have been no steps taken in this, Luther's town, to step the "hunger suicides." Mueller had been out of work for a long time. He had a wife and children dependent upon him, but through his poor eyesight and the fact that one of his arms was beat, due to an accident in one of the breweries at Chemnitz, he could not find any way to appease the hunger of his children.

Crared by Sorrow

MOTHER SLAYS BABY AND SELF

Mrs, Henry Lynn, 22 years old, wife of a department manager of the Illi-nois Steel company, killed her 4-yearold daughter by cutting her throat with a razor and then committed suicide

Crared by Sorrow

For himself, Mueller, according to a letter left behind him, did not care. He could draw the belt a bit tighter and work himself into a "state of being" where he might be able to believe that he had had a breakfast; but when the little hungry children began to look him in the eyes things became different. with the same weapon in her home, 7769 Coles avenue, today.
The little girl died almost instantly. Neighbors entered the house a few minutes after the murder and found Mrs. Lynn dying. She died without nin in the cys thing for a good strong man who is willing to work to look his children in the face and know that they are hungry. It is rather hard to hear the "Papa, geb" mir kuchen," and not be able to supply the want.

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Hence the "hunger suicides" of this and other cities. It might do good if more corpses floated up to the doors of the kaiser's palaces in Poisdam. It would make the kaiser think.

minutes after the murder and found Mrs. Lynn dying. She died without regaining consciousness.

No cause for the murder and suicide has been assigned.

Lynn, a former dentist and now manager of the yard department for the steel company, left his home at 7:30 o'clock. He kissed his wife and baby goodby. Both seemed in good spirits at that time and Mrs. Lynn inquired from her husband at what hour he would be home for dinner.

Lynn had hardly left the house when Mrs. Lynn went to the bathroom, and after securing her husband's razor called her daughter to her.

Taking the child between her knees she drew the razor across her throat. The baby fought frantically to escape her mother, but fell dead when the keen blade aimost severed her head.

Mrs. Lynn kneit over the bedy of the little corpse and then drew the razor across her own throat.

She fell over the bedy of her dead baby and soon lapsed into unconsciousness.

LOVERS MEET AND MARRY 40 YEARS AFTER SEPARATION

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 4.—Forty years after they first exchanged vows of undying love and promised to "wait for each other." Elias Brain and Mrs. Rene A. Merrill have been married here. They were childhood sweethearts in a little West Virginia village. Brain went west, married and raised a family. Meanwhile his sweetheart became Mrs. Merrill.

By chance the two, both having lost their mates through death, met here recently. The old vows were renewed and the marriage was celebrated in their new home.

POLICE DETAIN HUSBAND

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 2-Mystery cuchronds the death of Mrs. Nine Largein 25 years old, the death of Mrs. Nine Largein 25 years old, the death of Mrs. Nine Largein 25 years old, the death of the death

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Property," and "Objections;" an interesting summary is drawn from the
wealth of facts presented.

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of the Means of Production and Exchange," Chapter I deals with the
three elements of profit, Chapter 2
gives many arguments as to the advantage of social property over privace
property. Chapter 3 gives an outline
of the changed form of the state under
collectivism. Chapter 4, "The Formulas
of Distribution." Chapter 5 gives the
various methods by which the private
property in capital may be socialized.
One of the first questions a Socialist is
saked by the min who wishes to learn
is "How are you going to do it?" This
chapter offers many ideas along this
line, without at the same time constructing a Utopia or endeavoring to
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For the fourth time Herman Billek will be sentenced today to death by Judge Albert C. Barnes in the Criminal court. The execution will probably take place in December.

Friends of the condemned man have almost given up hope of saving him, but will make a hard fight. The jurisdiction of Judge Barnes will be attacked by counsel for the defendant, but the court will, it is expected, overrule any sight objection and set a date for the execution.

The plan then is to pray for an appeal to the Supreme court of the state, and if this is denied a final appeal will be made to Governor Denseu. The chief executive has already passed on Billek's case, and friends of the prisoner expect he will refuse to interfere. Billek has not lost hope. When seen in the county jail he declared that he would not give up the fight, but that he was ready to go to his death."

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By W. H. Murphy

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hegin when she is very young. The, appear to her at a great distance as if she were looking throught the small end of a telescope. The thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts," and the girl's ideas of usefulness is to nurse the sick and wounded in war time, to go out as a mise "sary among the heathen, to write books with great thoughts in them, to do noble deeds of tremendous self-acrifice, to take up some great life work.

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ples were best.

An Ode of the Pumpkin

BY KATE R. STILES.

"Monget mem'ries long cherished, that With thought of the pumpkin comes that of the pumpkin comes that of the bushing to hunt the mest that of the pumpkin, the bright golden pumpkin, the bright golden pumpkin.

"The that of the pumpkin, the bright golden pumpkin, which of all

With mince pie and apple no longer I and ye bakers.

The love I once here them lies buried and dead.
But to pies made I sun pumpkin, the big yellow pumpkin.

The love of my heart is eternally wed.

Oh, ye modern pie-makers, ye cooks and ye bakers.

Pray tell us, is there not some way to restore the lost art of making, of spicing, and baking.

The love of my heart is eternally wed.

Apple of pumpkin pie famed in the good, days of yore?

Ah! well I remember, when came bleak Oh, I sing of the pumpkin, the fair yel.

November.

How samply the pumpkins were stored pies by the score—

In the shed.

And the attic shows it, the scene, how Such ples as I fear me, will never more closer, me—

I love II—

It beings brak the childhood so langer.

nise of happiness, but the knowl of Richard's infidelity caused : age of richards indeflir caused a sparsting. Later a child was borr a Margaret and the unfaithful Richard in his will, made before the child as born, gave this child to his bro-

er.

The brother exercised this right to
se person of the cuid, and Margaret,
ter a most bitter struggle, lasting
r years, was forced to give up her

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FAREWELL TO SUMMER

Summer is fading; the broad leaves

young, are faling;

through. are calling.

"Farewell sweet surmer Fragrant, fruity summe: Sweet farewell

Upon the windy hills in many a field,

may yield. And, knowing that their parvest the

is over, Sing, half a fullaby pan half a knell; Parewell, sweet summer, Honey-laden summer

The little brook that bubbles 'mid the ferns.

Sweet farevell

playing.

seems fain to linger in its eddied turns, And with a plaintive, puring voice is saying (Salder and sweeter than my song can

tell): "Farewell, sweet summer, Warm and dreamy summer. Sweet farewell!"

The fitful breeze sweeps down the winding lane.

With gold and crimson leaves before

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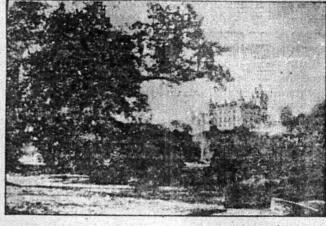
gow are drawing the belt a motch that grew

So freshly green, when June was tighter just outside the gates of this magnificent park of sixteen hundred magnificent park of sixteen hundred all the whisper-hounted forest acres, with the castle sosting more than three milions of dollars for construc-The realless birds in anddened tones tion and appointments, the municipality of Glasgew is fighting with the prob-From rustling hazet couse and tangled less of starvation and striving for some means to keep starvation from becoming

mst such estates as this. Herdnes not Inced all the bouses to live in. The The beney bees hum slow above the great park, near the city of Glasgow, their eves, even if they are depied even stomachs, serves the Dake of Bedford only as a summer residence for two three months in the year.

At other times his grace's flunkeys, chambermaids and lackeys occupy the palatial quarters and amuse themselves of a dark Scotch winter afternoon by going down to the wall which surrounds the park and looking at the hungry men of Scotland.

a man look curious to a flue by who which means not employing his time at borrows the Duke's razars while he is The municipality of Olasgon, the municipal to of Scotland.



CASTLE OF THE DUKE OF BEDFORD

going down to the wall which surrounds the park and looking at the hungry men of Scotland.

The Langry men of Scotland pass by that gate and they make a very enter taining spectacle for the idle finnkeys of the Duke of Hedford.

The flunkeys of the Duke of Hedford.

The flunkeys only know that the Duke has Scotland. The flunkeys think a ragged, hungry Scotchman is at funny looking thing. The ragged, hungry Scotchman probably have not shaved for three days and the growth of three days are the purpose of Vemploying his time. The sarrying near the manifepality of Chinargh, the municipality of Edinburgh, the municipality o

A STRANGE MYSTERY

lamp to me, the signed for me to rate in advance.

I did so, but had not taken half a dozen steps into the apartment when my foot struck against some object on the floor.

Pausing and looking down, I beheld the dead body of a man extended before me.

My companion saw it at the same instant. The shrick she gave as she flung.

"An angry exclamation broke from

her, but after a moment's besitation she drew a card from her pocket, and hastily pencilled a few lines thereon. You are very importanent," she said. But since you are determined to know the truth 1 have written it down." Taking the card I rend these words—"This is to certify that no crime has been committed or even attempted. No such person as 'Howard' ever existed. The dead body was simply a wax igues fashioned by my own hands. I am an actress, and wished to test my powers in a little farce of my own. You can bear witness that I succeeded admirably. But—the play is over, and now the curtain falls.

"MADEMOISELLE."

Crushing the card in my hand I

Crushing the card in my hand I looked up as a macking laugh fell upm my ears.
Mademoselle had taken advantage of

my preoccupation to enter the carriage and was already rolling away. She has never again crossed my path.
That she had not explained the mystery I only too well understood. Shall I ever know?

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The Socialist Vote

country. It is a vote that is ready for organization and work for So-

It is for us to organize it and bring its strength to bear with such effectiveness that another four years will see labor a power in the wide, writes to perplexity as follows: legislative halls of America.

They Threw Away Their Votes

If there is one thing that has been proven by this campaign be know how you propose to accomplish yond every possibility of a question it is that the laborers of the United States, and especially that portion that followed Samuel Gompers, threw away their votes. It is not that in casting them for Bryan edge might do something, for knowledge they failed of electing their candidate. Many times votes cast for a and the love of it is the root losing candidate produce an effect greater than those that are given I fear your task will never be accomto the winner.

But the trade union votes that were cast for Bryan will not be counted as protest votes. They are not sufficiently differentiated they really believe in God; when they accept His fatherhood and the universal from the others cast for that candidate to be counted at all. They brotherhood of man-but, alas, that when puts it all far away indeed. would not be counted as protest votes if they could be so differentiated. They will be accepted by the capitalist class, and rightly, as do you propose to dot we need some to preach to the preachers, reform a measure, not of the indignation and determination of solidarity of the reformers and Christianize labor, but of its ignorance and gullibility and lack of unity.

Had they been cast for the Socialist party they would have been These questions are typical of those a warning and a threat, a warning of growing intelligence, and a threat to use the strength of labor in its own defense.

Will labor learn this lesson before another election?

WATERWORKS AT CANTON

Vice-Consul-General Willard B. Hull | the pumping station; the towar is 115 reports that with the inauguration of feet in height to the base of tank, the the leaten of waterworks intended for inter having a capacity of 180,000 gal lans, and is fitted with separate inle the service of the bulk of the population of Cauton, the capital of South and outlet pipes with connection be. China has made a step forward in its tween the two pipes, and an automatic naticipal progress the importance of electrical water level indicator, which can scarcely be overrated. He The works have been under construc-

describes the installation as follows:

h as follows: tion for the past two years, and are will necessarily practically completed with the excepof a limited character at the outset, then of about one third of the pinie the fact that the people of Canton way The agercente length of piping when now abandon their immemorial custom finished will be nearly 60 miles of obtaining their water supply from company is already in receipt of over the Pearl River is a marked illustration 10,000 applications from householders of the influence exerted by advanced for water supply ideas on the shrewd and progressive Cantonese. None can tell to what extent the use of water drawn from the rive: has contributed to the prevalence. The day is late: of disease in Canton and the recurrence of epidemies, but it is certain that the The breezes wait, of epidemies, but it is certain that the The breezes wait, And then, half-silently, practice was a perpetual source of daner to the inhabitants of the city. Where a river the size of the Pearl is city. Make tremble the young leaves; can earl is you still see utilized both as a means of drainage and source of water supply to a city the size of Canton it is beyond doubt mennee to the bealth of the residents.

menace to the health of the residents.

The Canton waterworks consist of three setting references of a capacity of 6,000,000 gallons each, six sand flower with a filtering capacity of 1,250, and gallons each per day, and a cave testing of back.

A foul and wasted world.

The last raise spark of because dead, the carted black figs of green and all those han most futed and gallons each per day, and a cave testing and back.

ters with a filtering capacity of 1250, one gallons each per day, and a covered storage reservoir of 2000,000 gallons espacity.

The pumping machinery consists of four sets of centrifugal pumps can be capacity wither so soon be wingefugally. These pumps are for ramping years and the river to the reservoirs, and from reservoirs to filters. The main the cast is Dian's aureolet.

The Better Part

rectarcting friple expension engines, cach pair being capable of pumping 2. The water tower is situated in the same and there is situated in the same and there. The same is situated in the same and there is situated in the same and there. The same is situated in the same and there is situated in the same and the sa

each pair being capable of pumping 2.

225,000 gallons in twenty lour hours

The water tower is situated to the center of the city and subarbs, a distributed a woman. The burglar's legal "No, my dear, my husband's legal leace of two and a q "rier miles from the heard the noise, too."

EVENING IN LOUDOUN

Some fading gold about the western

BY JAMES BRANNI

THE RED SPOOK OF SOCIALISM

This we know, not because it is then

A PREACHER'S OUERIES

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

"I read your articles and those of oth

by Socialism, but I confess I do not

legislation, but how I do not see, Knowlis power, but money is more powerful. plished in any way except one, and that

"What I want is information. What

BOI see

Socialists propose to change this to tributed to the workers.

They only object to private go back to the producer. ownership of the things people must use

the one more, at least.

Communicin, slavery, fendalism, i. existed for more centuries than the present
cless as to details are not sensible.

Nome things can be forested with cerdisappear, private capitalism can go liketainty; others are incidental and must
but it will be working then without the
conversible and of a system.

Yours "

A Wild Guess What is a field marshal George?"
Field marshal? Why, it's one of the fellows that have charge of the follows, sint it?"
Leave not any tracks at all.

-Unidentified

rivate capital era will disappear. Grad- until every man is guaranteed employ ment and his full share of the wealth produced by society.

There is far more difference between retically just or logical, but because it ple domestic methods of one hundred siways have and always will operate.

years ago than there was between slav.

As the laws of evolution have brought

ganized the world into one enormous co-There is only one step left, and that

this co-operation instead of allowing the

All this nort of thing ought to show that the way is clear. These measures, The Socialist proposes to change the way is clear. These measures. The ballot is ready. Here each man have done this evil thing. Out of their but alarmed at the signs of the times asystem under which the world does its intic society and under capitalist governhusingss. ments, cannot show the benefits of So-

Whatever good is in them will simply a system of co-operation in ownership of capital with the proceeds of labor dis worker.

capital with the proceed of labor of the workers.

Socialism will not be fully tested until corrupts human motives and dwarfs degovernment enterprise has competed private property.

Capital with the proceed of labor of the workers.

Socialism will not be fully tested until corrupts human motives and dwarfs degovernment enterprise has competed private profit out of existence.

Into history as an outgrown type in so-

Private production need not be pro-

hibited, and at first will probably be car order to work.

They do not care how hig a house ried on side by side with government expecting to wait for "the prevalence of the control of J. Pierpont Morgan lives in, they only business as today. But this would not gospel cruth." They know that all agenobject to his controlling the mines, faclong continus, for as wages will rise to
the full measure of production the priand counteracted, where they are not ac'thousands of men most use in order to vate producer could not obtain labor un-less he public return the full product, labor or to live.

Capital is a public necessity. So that it is in private expected, private enterprises for capital, not of wealth, which we want abolished.

The system of wages and private profit is relatively new in human society as science counts itme. There have been ited.

Nise.

Nut. You say, these disappeared naturally others are incidental and the demoralizing opposition of a systematic years and the second of the same way the control of capital must take possession tals.

future belongs to humanity.

An outgrown system no

cial evolution.

science counts time. There have been trol.

In taking of the details of the future the money and they can have knowledge many other systems before this one, and

In taking of the details of the future the money out of power there is no reason why there should not Socialists use many "perhaps" and "probable the money out of power there is no reason why there should not socialist use many "perhaps" and "probable the milien need not wait for the milien need not will have to ablys"—not because practical details are nium, but the miliennium will have to appropriate the money and they can have knowledge.

She Supplied Them

"Well, grambled Mrs. Negget, inspecting the new house per husband had taken, there are disagreeable features about this place that you didn't mention before.

"Pery weren't here before," retoried

In the Jargon of Art

The girl had been three weeks in the cumpley of an aritstic family, but her tions we have been talking about, they time had been by no means wasted, are all exploded. Nobody believes now, the majories was to the dinner.

"Don't forget the potatoes," enjoined to walk under a ladder.

Shaggy Haired Pupil—1/6 ma'am. I was the relys. "Will walked under a ladder.

Shaggy Haired Pupil—1/6 ma'am. I was the relys. "Will walked under a ladder. tions as to the dinner.

Don't forget the positions," enjoined the lady.

No. ma'ani," was the relay. "Whit you are em in their jackets at in the most"—Democratic Telegram.

George I was shocked today to hear in little dimmis tell Baby Augusta to to blazes. Where do you suppose could have learned such a desafful

FOUR YEARS MORE OF THE REPUBLICAN DINNER



instinctively, and beheld it through and winged creatures, for dependence; in one hand it slourished place wherein to my their ats is mighty whip, with the other pointed bodies or rest their weary nearle. is the inevitable outcome of laws which women and children, while in a voice always will operate. from ocean to ocens—yea, to the ends victims themselves since they were re-of the earth—it scornfully proclaimed, sponsible for its existence. ry and feudalism.

As the laws of evolution have obtained from bean to occar the existing Socialism in production so of the earth-it according will they bring the Socialism of distri
Work for me or starve!"

We have today industry of and by the many, but for the few. We shall soon have it for the whole people as well as comparatively a few years before had position. of and by the whole people.

The law of evolution which is bringing rulership and oppression, which after its freak effects on human character, this to pass is that well-tried burden ward bad spilled the precious blood of which aroused my curiosity as to the bearer which has carried all life up the working majority of the people want it sharp ascent of progress—the struggle his freedom, which for generations had gloried in its historic distinction of be-

Once let the battle of the ballots be won by a clear-out working class marginal, which is now overpowering and justice of the ballots be won by a clear-out working class marginal, which is now overpowering and justice of the ballots be rewarding its real originators with ball right depots. soul nor conscience; which not only think it appeals pleasantly to any pousurps human rights but violates as liftent party but one—the Socialisti ural laws, which, indeed, defies the Does this answer my question. "God of heaven himself with laughter! I, unconsciously, a Socialist?"

one's eyes shut, for the mind sensed it, conditions unknown to common brutes closed eyelids. Besides, had it not be- have holes and the birds of the air come the acknowledged arbiter of a nests," but these unfortunates, should nation's destiny? With its feet this they disobey capital, which owns the contemptuous "trampling god" tore and homes as well as the trison workshors solled the declaration of American in- of its servants, would soon have no

they sillily nursed that preposterous obsession of being the freest people on

had alayes could regain their freedom, be- There opportunity was only one with the governments of nation, state

And city in the hands of persons completely committed to Socialism, it would
be entirely practical to take hold of one
industry after another until everything
needed by society was under the public
control.

How this can be may be readily seen
by the many things already in public
charge. Postal system, treet rallways,
water works, charitable and penal institutions, all illustrate the principle.

All this nort of thing ought to show

This has already brought the trust
upon the one hand and the trades union
on the other. After the unions have lost
upon the one hand and the trust
upon the one states
where "land of the brave

And then came this astounding re-in the value of their labor. Capitalism ply: The people themselves blindly is stronger, more insoless than ever.

THE CLAIM OF SOCIALISM

BY WILLIAM MORRIS

I have looked at this claim by the light of history and my own conscience, and it seems to me so looked at to be a most just claim, and that resistance to it means nothing short of a denial of the hope of civilization.

This, then, is the claim:

It is ri, at and necessary that all men should have work to do which shall be worth doing, and be of itself pleasant to do; and which should be done under such conditions as would make it neither over wearisome nor over anxious,

Turn that claim about as I may, think of it as long as I can, I cannot find that it is an exorbitant claim! yet if Society would or could admit it, the face of the world would be changed; discontent and strife and dishonesty would be ended. To feel that we were doing work useful to others and pleasant to ourselves, and that such work and its due reward COULD not fail us! What serious harm could happen to us then? And the price to be paid for so making the world happy is revolution.

TO THE EDITOR