TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10,

SOCIALIST VOT STILL SWELLI

Belated Returns From Rural Districts Bring Nothing but Good News

The Socialists of Hiteman, Ia., have elected all township officers except on

Socialist, 234; Republican, 153; Demo-rat, 134; Prohibition, 18; People's, 1

returns from Penusylvania and

are easily accounted for in other than by saying that the voters read against Socialism. returns are still pouring in from where, and each communication with it words of clation and agement. "On to victory in seems to be the most frequently sed phrase, and it seems that it een almost officially adopted by sts in all parts of the country.

Farmers for Socialism
rural districts continue to show
gains, exploding the argument
octalism is supported only by
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ge cities. The intelligent voters
farming districts and in the
lowins, it seems, have taken adout the foretrarrs who have ad-

of 100 Per Cent in Vote BY MAY M. STRICKLAND

(State Secretary of Indiana.)
Anderson, Ind., Nov. 6.—We were not able to man enough of the precincts to

manded.
Other officials of the Northwestern expressed the opinion that a good many of the recommendations are nonsonal-

BRYAN'S FRIEND TURNS SOCIALIST

Norace Mann of Buffalo Enlists for Life in the Army of Progress

Horace Mann, who has been a strong Democratic worker in Buffalo, has come an on election day. Mann was connected with the Referendum league of Eric an. But on election night he sat down and wrote out his application for membership, in the Socialist party.

A few days before he had seen Charles Edward Russell, who predicted that Bryan would lose.

Writes the Daily Socialist

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Mann has written the following let
ter to the editor of the Daily Socialist:
"Buffalo, N. Y. Nov. 7., 708.
"Mr. A. M. Simons, Chicago, Ill.
"My Dear ourrade Simons: On
election night I filled out an application for membership in the Socialist
party, which I delayed thus long on account of my personal acquaintance with
Mr. Bryan. But when Charles Edward
Russell was here recently, I told him
that if Mr. Bryan was not elected this
year I should join the Socialist party
the next day, and he replied: 'Well,
then, we will have you in the Socialist
party.

SOCIALISTS IN BIG PROTEST

EX-SENATOR IS SHOT ON STREET

Southern Political Feud Ends in Slaying of Carmack by His Enemy's Son

litical samity between the Coopers and Carmack. The latter had been scoring both father and son in the editorial columns of his paper, the Nashville

Son Taken to Hospital

DEAD WILL SOON

AGAINST KAISER'S ABSOLUTISM

days.

The court reserved decision of application for ball. It is tumored the district attorney will insist on \$1,000,000 ball if the application is granted.

THE LIGHT THAT NEVER FAILS



TEDDY'S SNUB **GOMPERS'HONOR**

Roosevelt's Action in Omitting Him as Guest Regarded With Contempt

The labor vote must turn to the Continued party to the Continued party to the Continued party to the Continued party to which will relegate the Associate Press, controlled by Standard Oil, the pink plant and party to which as a sarrendy behilding down to work. Many does attained the party to work. Many does attained the party to work. Many does attained to the party to work to work. Many does attained to the party to work to work. Many does attained to the party to work to work. Many does attained to the party to work to work. Many does attained to the party to work to work. Many does attained to the party to work to work. Many does attained to the party to work to work. Many does attained to work the party to work to work the party to work to work. Many does attained to work the party to work to work the party to work the party

Controversy Is Declined

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OKLAHOMA CITY IS TO HAVE A SOCIALIST DAILY

filliations.
It will be called the Oklahoma Globe, Texas Arkansas and Kansas, prior to the appearance of the first issue. It is confidently asserted that the present canvass for subscriptions will be com-pleted within thirty days. Fred H. Merrick is to be editor in chief.

CHASE THINKS OUTCOME GOOD

Campaign Has Strengthened Socialist Party and Given

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WITNESS TELLS **RUSS HORRORS**

Comrades Tied to Horses and Dragged Face Down, Pouren Testimony

SEEK TO SAVE MAN FROM CZAR

Chicagoans Rally to Defense of Rudowitz, the Russian Political Refugee

PLAN MONSTER PETITION

Case of Alexandrovitch, Who Merely Sought Education, Bares Root's Duplicity

Battle and effective battle is being

United States is a good one, with the exception of Illinois, and especially Chicago.

Socialism Scored Victory
Chase has seen and heiped the vote in Haverhill, Mass, grow to so large a dimension that it brought victory. He has organized in every state of the union, and has for the major part of this year worked in the national office. He has the following to say on the result of the sational office. He has the following to say on the result of the inches and was a waspe of bl health, acided he life in the battery of the sational office. He has the following to say on the result of the circulated the national office. He has the following to say on the result of the election:

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"WHITE"; SHIPPY BARS COLOR

Chief of Police Shirpy has caused all, the electric display in the red light district of Twenty-second street to be extinguished and while the "law and order" forces are pleared the dive keepiers are apprehensive. The move was made at the request of the reform to clease and followed an installation of extra are ights so that there might be no excuse that the electric signs when the property of the resorts were needed because of bad street lighting.

Chief of Police Shirpy has caused all resorts as well," he declared. "I is just as well," he declared. "I see where cleetric ornamentation and embellishments will below the stress. It got to a point where every body doing business on the line was striving to outsnine his neighbor with electrical effects. In fact, they got too clease all over. Personally I will be able to eave about 120 as week in the matter of Illumination, as a relating of bad street lighting.

will Seitle Electric "War"

Some took the police order as a token of "police interference" and possible raids on various dives.

Roy Jones, former "king of the loves," who naw is manager of the Casino. Twenty-first and Dearborn streets, ac-

Related Returns from Rural Districts Bring Nothing but Good News

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rge number of precincts are car-y the Socialists by substantial fies and in some cases a major-all votes cast. The following

BIG GAIN IS SHOWN IN TEXAS

Secretary Bell Tells of Socialist In

Tyler, Tex. Nov. 7.—Additional returns show the following results; Rockwall, 15; n. 1906, 10. Moran, Shackleford coguty, Debs. 10. datter 19 Socialist votes had been thrown out. Swar's Chapel, Jones county, Debs. 16; De. warst, 12; Hepublican, 1. Lillian, John Den county, Debs. 10. Liberty, Hopins county, Debs. 10. Liberty, Hopins county, Debs. 30; in 1906, Socialist, 13. Terrell, Debs. 17. Cottonwood, allahan county, Debs. 10. 1212 per cert gain. Hotan, Fisher county, Debs. 30; 1906, none. Cleburne, Debs. 89; 1966, 29. Johnsen county, Debs. 89; 1966, 80. Trus, Young county, Debs. 20; 1966, 8. Ruccess county, Debs. 20; 1966, 27. Ables Springs, Kaufman county, Springs, Cauthering, 11.

TURNING TO SOCIALISM NOW

West Virginia Secretary Says Bryanites Come Into Fold

BY GEORGE B. KLINE
GRAVE Secretary of West Virginia)
McMechen, W. Va., Nov. 6.—Only a
few places have as yet reported the
vote, but it shows a substantial increase over 1904. The most surprising
thing is the number of men who voted
for Bryan, but who now realize that
they threw their votes away most effectually and declary that from now on
they will vote for Socialism. Returns
from Williamson show so far eight
votes in the city have been cast for
Socialism and 20 in the county. None
were cast in 1904

LOUISIANA SHOWS INCREASE

er Precincts in Good Showing Says the State S retary BY G. F. WELLER.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 6.—Belated returns arriving show an increase in all cases, especially in the smaller precincts of the state. In the second ward of Ouachita county a Socialist member of the school hoard was elected. The city of New Orleans shows an increase for the city ticket but a failing off in the voice for president. It is evident that a purely Socialist vote was polled here.

BELATED SOCIALIST BULLETINS

Returns from Country Districts Con-tinue to Show Gains

Lead, R. D.—In Lawrence county Debs was a very close third. He carried Terraville, getting 65 votes, Taft 57 and Bryan 21. Debs axceeded Bryan's vote in the Second, Fourth and Sixth wards of Lead, and was within one vote of Bryan's total in Precinct A of the Third ward. He was within one vote of Taft in the First ward of Dead wood, and exceeded Bryan's vote in Terry, Golden Gate, Flat Iron, Central City, Stanley and Raby Basin, Debs' total vote in the county will exceed 80, while Bryan's is only a little more than 1,100.

Texas Shows Big Increase

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Tyler. Tex.—The following is the vote of a few of the Texas towns: Rock Creek, Socialist, 10; Democrat, 12; Republican, 5. Garden Valley Debs, 15; same in 1994; S. Lueders, Debs, 30; two years age, 1. Debs, Socialist, 13; two years age, 2. Debs, Socialist, 13; two years age, 1. Yante, Debs, 25; two years ago, 1. Yante, Debs, 25; two years ago, 14. New Salem, Socialist, 26; Republican, 5; Democrat, 30; Far, 19; Democrat, 5; Republican, 5; Socialist, 4; Needville, Debs, 10; two years ago, 3; Alvir, Debs, 14; two years ago, 10; two years ago, 3; Alvir, Debs, 14; two years ago, none, La year county, Debs, 250; two years ago, 56.

Heavy Gains in Michigan
Kalamaroo, Mich. — Returns from Scattered sections of Michigan show heavy Socialist gains. St. Clair cast is votes against 26 four years ago. The Deba vote at Lishpening was 146, as compared with 35 four years ago. The John to at Lishpening was 146, as compared with 35 four years ago. St. James gave Deba 14, against 4 in 1964. Hay City cast 460 Socialist votes in 1965, while there were but 77 in 1965. The vote at Coldwater was 177 against 16. The 250 votes at Benton Harbor were twice as many as were cast two and four years ago. Debs' vote for an increase of 1,000 per cent. This year returns from outlying districts endeate an increase of 1,000 per cent. This per-Heavy Gains in Michigan

Gains Fighting Mormons
Salt Lake City, Utah.—This city gave
be Socialists an increase of 350 per
tover two years ago. A bitter Morn and Gentile fight cost the Socialthousands of votes. Mormon bishtopenly cored Mormon Socialists
vote the Republican ticket. Gentile
thalists voted the American ticket in
cage. Many Mormon and Gentile
trens for both the Republican and
crican parties openly admitted this
clinet organization has begun for vicy in 1812.

Five to Nothing

Iowa, La, Socialist vote where was five as a starter. Four years ago no Socialist votes were cast. Eleven more would have voted the Socialist ticket its year, but had not lived in the district the necessary two years. At Adolph Miller, Areadia Parish, Debs. 31; Bryan, 21; Taft, 3. In Areadia Parish, Debs pulled 10 per cent of the vote, as follows: Bryan, 998; Taft, 305; The returns so far are not accurate.

Ohio Paper Palsines

Struthers, O.—The correct Sociality vote in this town is as follows: North precinct, 16: South precinct, 29: town pring, 1. The Youngstown Vindicator reported it as follows: North precinct

Ohio Precincts Treble

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Byesville, O.—Byesville and Jackson
townships gave Debs 163 votes, three
times as many as two years ago. Guern
sey county gives Debs 817 with seven
precincts to hear from against 209 in
1904. Precinct B. in Bresville gave
Debs 131, being 14 more than was given to the Democrats. The Socialists are
told that the precinct will be thrown
out on account of error.

McMechen, W. Va. — Four counties and one town in this stite this year gave Debs 303 votes. The same in 1904 gave but 53. The vote follows: Randolph county, this year 111, in 1904 13; Mongolia county, this year 126, 1904 25; Mingo county, this year 8, 1904 0; Ritchie county, this year 8, 1904 11; Rancoverte, this year 38, 1904 11;

Increase 300 Per Cent

Pittsburg, Ps.—The official vote received so far shows that Allegheney county polled 6,145 votes for Debs. A number of country precincts are yet to hear from. The Socialist vote in this county in 1804 was 3,438. Secretary Slayron estimates the total at 10,000, an increase of 390 per cent.

Kirksville, Mc.—Some of the new So-cialists here got the Socialist and So-cialist Labor party mixed and the lat-ter party poiled 26 votes. Debs received 271: Garver for governor, 263: Van Or-del for representative, 293. Last year the vote was 110.; This is the vote of Adair county.

Florida Shows Increase

Camp Walton, Fia.—Socialist vote in 18, 0: in 1903, 4. Both old parties lowed losses over 1906. This is in any Eather precinct. One precinct Hillsboro county gave Dets from 37 42 and one congressman 195. An-her congressman received 77.

Carries Alabama "Beat"

Only One Vote in 1904; Now 18
Dexter, Kas.—There were 18 Socialist
party votes cast here this election, Benjamio F. Wilson, candidate for congress, received 30. In 1964 there was

McAlester, Okla.—Pittsburg county gave Debs 624. The same county gave Ross for governor last year 260. The city of McAlester shows a gain of 200 per cent over the vote of 1907.

Good Vote in Twin Falls, Ida

Twin Falls, Idaho.—Eleven precincts a Twin Falls county gave Debs 222 otes. The returns are not official and a many precincts only guesses were

Canton Gains 80 Per Cent Canton, O.—The total Socialist vote in Canton is 473, a gain of 80 per cent. The vote of Stark county, including Canton, will be about 1,060, a gain over 1904 of sixty per cent.

Increase in Winnebago County

Rockford, III.—Debs received 726 votes in Winnebago county this year against 500 cast for him in 1904. The vote in Rockford alone was 690. In the rest of the county 36. Three Votes in 1904; Now 259

Eldorado, Ill.—Ten towns in Saline bunty, Ill., cast 259 votes for the So-alist party thi, year against three that ore east in the same county in 1904.

A Tremendous Increase Hannibal, Mo.—Nine precipets out of 27 in this eventy gave the Socialists 145 votes. It 1905 the Socialist vote in the entire county was only 67.

Eight Votes Thrown Out Detroit, Minn.—Debs in 1908 re-ceived 82 votes, of which eight were thrown out for ircorrect marking. Debs won over Bryan by 19 votes.

53 Votes as a Starter

by votes as a security polled 53 votes and a tremendous increase in expected in the next two years. Socialism is new in the county.

Increase Is Great Rhinelander, Wis.—The Socialist vote in Oneida courty will be heavy. The vote in Rhinelander slope in 1557, two years age it was \$\theta_i\$.

Eric County, Pa. Doubles
Eric, Pa.—Debs received 1.047 votes
in Eric county, 741 of which were cast
in the city of Eric. This is nearly double the 1904 vote.

Clair county — estimated at 311, centage was made in abour 15 precions 220 four years ago. At Odessa Campbell counties assemble to

California All Right California All Right
San Francisco.—The following results
have been reported: Knowles, 27,
against 17 in 1904. Kennett precinet,
Shasta county, 87, against 27 in 1906;
Corona, 57, against 84 in 1904.

Kentucky Gains Large
Cincinnati, O. Bellevue, Ky., Debs,
161; Dayton, Ki., Debs 18. Both are
increases over 1964. Pocock, Socialist
candidate for police judge, received 385
votes, bearing the Republican candidate
and was but 28 votes behind the Democrat.

Decrease in Mess County, Colo. Grand Junction, Colo.—Debs received 450 votes in Mess county. The Social-ist vote in 1996 was 717 for Haywood and 518 on the county ticket.

One Vote in Anthony, N. M. thony, N. M.—One lone Socialist was cast in this precinct.

More Than Quadruple Vote
Ohio Township, O.—Dobs received 19
votes here against 4 that were cast for
him in 1904. Ness county will poll over
130 Socialist votes. Cast 96 in 1904.

Poll Five Times as Many Votes Brentwood, Ark.—Crawford township cast 20 votes for Deba against 4 polled in 1904. The Bepublicans and Demo-erats each polled 32.

Expect Large Vote in Memphis
Memphis, Tenn.—The returns are
coming in very slowly, but from the appearances so far, this city will poll at
least 500 votes for Debs and about 1,
500 for Brown, running for the legislature. In 1904 the Socialist vote was 196.

Defeat kepublicans and Democrats Increase of 50 Per Cent

Tuscumbia, Mo.—Na.ional and state tickets in Miller county 62 votes. No county ticket in the field. In 1906 it was 31. 200 Votes at Sparks, Nev.

Sparks, Nev.—The vote at this place gave Debs 111 votes. For some offices the Socialist vote west up to nearly two hundred.

Gains 27 Votes
Fort Dodge, Ia.—The Fort Dodge vote complete gives Debs, this year 68 votes, Four years ago it was 41, a gain of 27.

Town Nearly Socialist "wo Harbors, Minn.—Four present give Bryan 133, Taft 482, Debs 355 Chafin 44, Johnson 443, Jacobson 251.

Sec.t. Okla.—The vote in Conewango prec. vi. Caddo county, Socialist, 17; Reput.ican, 42; Democratic, 42.

Loss at Ogden, Utah Ogden. Utab.—Socialist vote year, 127. In 1904 it was 577. Mormon fight is to blame.

Twice as Much as Taft Foss, Okla.—North Burns voting pre-einet No. 16, Socialist, 37; Democrat, 69; Republican, 18.

Is After Its Share Florence, Neb.—The Socialist vote in this little village was 25 votes out of a total of 400.

Oklahoma County Vote Heavy Cogar, Okla.—Nine precincts in Cad-do county gave Debs 37, Bryan 57, Taft 60.

Jasper County Gains
Joplin, Mo.-The Socialist vote in
Jasper county was 212, a slight gain
over 1904.

More Votes Than Bryan Hemst, Cal.—The Socialists received 74 votes in Riverside county, against 53 cast for Bryan and 167 for Taft.

Double the Vote of 1906 Warrensburg, Mo. Johnson county polled 70 straight Socialist votes this election against 31 in 1906.

Vote in Jefferson County, Ill. Mt. Vernon, Ill.—The Socialist party polled 53 votes in Jefferson county, which is a good vote considering all things.

Triple Vote in Eagles Mere, Pa.
Eagles Mere, Pa.—Deba received 6
votes in this town, against 2 polled by
the Socialists in 1907. Sullivan county
polled 30 Socialist votes.

Beat Bryan and Taft Nuela, Colo.—The Socialists here car-ried the town. Debs received 29 votes: Bryan, 46, and Tart, 23.

Four Years Ago, 5; Now 46 Urbana, O.—Debs received 46 votes in Champaign county against five that were cast for him there in 1904. Urbana cast the largest part of the vote.

Decrease in Orange County, N. Y.
Middletown, N. Y.—Four years ago
Debs polled 129 votes in Orange county;
now It is only 51. In 1966 the party
polled 60 votes.

Bryn Mawr Pells 14 Votes Bryn Mawr, Pa.—This city cast 14 So-cialist votes against 17 cast for Bryan and 22 for Taft.

Gain 40 Yer Cent in Butler Hamilton, O.-The total Socialist vote cast in Butler county is 879. This is a gain of 40 per cent against the vote cast in 1994.

More Than Triple Vote

The Vote in New Orleans w Orleans, La.—The Socialist is 152

CHASE THINKS **OUTCOME GOOD**

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Socialists Made Slowly

"To make a man a Socialist, we must first make him a thinker. We should immediately begin an energetic literature campaign, and extend it to the most obscure township in this country. We must reach the people through the medium of leaflets regularly issued, and consistently distributed month by month, and thus back up and supplement of the work done by our daily and weekly papers.

"We save a strong organization in point of numbers; we must make that organization effective by training it to united and concerted action. If the Socialists of this country want Socialism they must work for it. No victory can be wen without effort and sacrifice.

MORE HUNGRY IN CHICAGO TODAY THAN EVER BEFORE

The Chicago Relief and Ald society yesterday elected all of the old offi-cers. They are: President, Charles H. Wacker; treasurer, Ernest A. Ham-ill, secretary, Leverett Thompson.

East Liverpool, O.—Precincts in this city that this year gave Debs 277 gave him but 27 yotes in 1804.

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several federal judges, and prominen administration officials. In spite of Secretary Loeb's official refusal to say that the dinner is to be president's regard for a number of prominent labor leaders it is know that the subject of corrective legislatio will be thoroughly thrashed out.

The Labor Leaders Invited

Small Town Gains

Waukomis, Okla.—In 1907 two Socialist votes were cast. In 1998 there were six.

Socialist Vote Leads

Calvin, Okla.—Socialist, 26, Republican, 21; Democrat, 21.

Good Showing at Lakewood

Lakewood, O.—Debs, 21; S. L. P., 1; Taft, 344; Bryan, 31

29 Votes in P aty, Mo.

Columbia, Mo.—Columbia, Mo.—Columbia

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.-In dethe state of Kentucky favorably to the state, the Supreme court of the United

state, the Supreme court of the United States yesterday held that the states of the union may constitutionally legislate to prevent the co-education of the white and black races.

The case was instituted to test the validity of the state law of 1904, pro-hibiting white and black children from attending the same schools. The higher state court took the position that the white and black races are naturally antaronistic and that the enforced separation of the children of the two is in the line 51 the preservation of the peace.

trhana. O.—Debs received 46 votes in Champaism county against five that were east for him there is 180s. Urbana cast the largest hart of the vote.

Straight Vote in Sandoval, Ill. Sandoval, Ill. Sandoval, Ill.—The vote here was straight. It showed that there are 53 sented.

Almost Triple Vote

Detroit, Minn.—Becker county cast with the corporations as affected by the Kentucky statute, and did not consider the finding of both the Kentucky statute. And did not consider the finding of the peace.

Justice Brewer's opinion desit entirely with corporations as affected by the Kentucky statute, and did not consider the finding of the peace.

The opinion of the Supreme court was handed down by Justice Brewer and affirmed the finding of both the Kentucky Statute and the Court of Appeals Justices Harian and Day dissented.

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Government Indicates 1908 Yield Will Be 50,000,000 More Than 1907

The corn crop of the United States will surpass expectations. The average yield will be 26.2 bushels per acre, indicating a total production of 2.642.657,000, or over 50,000,000 bushels in excess of last year's yield, according to the preliminary estimates announced in the government can remort for No.

According to the department of agriculture statement the quality of corn is 86.9 per cent, compared with 82.8 in 1907 and 84.3 ten year average.

About 2.7 per cent, or 71.124,000 bushels, is estimated to have been in farmers hands on November 1, against 4.5 per cent, or 120,955,000 bushels a year ago, and a ten year average of 4.5 per cent.

cent.

Of the five other crops summarized in the report, buckwheat, flaxseed and rice show gains over the previous year, while considerable decreases are indicated in the potato and tobacco yields.

SEEK TO SAVE

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who know the prisoner are requested to communicate their names at once to the Chicago Daily Socialist or to some member of the defense committee ocialist party.

Capitalist Papers Busy Proofs of the connivance of

Defense Committee Named

At this meeting a defense committee, consisting of Mrs. B. Siller, 309 West Jackson boulevard: M. Juraw, 233 La Salle avenue; Henry Sorgenson, 441 'arroll avenue; W. Bergman, 525 North Park avenue, and Charles Matrewicz. Bellwood, Ill., was appointed. This committee will meet at once and send out a call for witnesses who may have known the prisoner.

It was claimed at this meeting that Rudowitz had been back to Russia less than two years are, bad had his passiports properly signed and had passed muster with the authorities, while it is the contention of the Russian consultant they have been looking for this man for three years.

The shamelessness of the seeming coalition between the crar and the American government to send back political prisoners is shown most strongly in the case of the Alexandrovitch lad, who was wheedled into going back to the terrible fate which awaits him in Russia.

Tried to Educate Himself

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The text of this document shows that the lad was only trying to get into college in order to study for a doctor's degree and that there were a few irre ularities in his papers. This is even, thing charged against him, and yet the American government is sending this how back to the hell of a kinssian prison because he was trying to educate himself.

The document itself shows the shame-lessness of Secretary Root, who ordered this deportation. It shows that the Washington governments sho do not desire to educate their people, who throw such obstacles in the path that deducation is well night impossible, in order that the people may be kept in ignorance and under the heet of their masters, whether calpitalist barons or crarrish tyrants.

Text of the Warrant

The warrant on which Apollonarius

The warrant on which Apollonarius Alexandrovitch was railroaded back reads as follows:

reads as follows:

"The Pressident of the United States of America to the United States Marahai for the Northern District of Illinois and to the Keeper of the Jail in the County of Cook in said District—Greeting:

"Whereas, Apollonarius Alexandro-vitch, a citizen of Russia, has been gr-

while knowing said certificate false, forged and counterfeit as said, uttered and passed said forged and counterfeit certific true and genuine upon the rector Roman Cathelic seminary of V the empire of Purels.

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CHICAGO Daily Socialist POLICE NAB TWO "EXPLORERS" IN WILDS OF STERLING, ILL.

ers.
In vain the two explained that they had read all about how to be explores in a series of dive-cent novels, several of which they had with them, but were bundled on a night train and started for Chicago.

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The International Socialist Review starts with its November number as Study Course in Socialism, prepared by Jos. E. Cohen, easy enough for a workingman to enjoy as he goes along: thorough enough to give him an insight into capitalist society that will make him doubly effective as a fighter for the Revolution. The Review including the Study Course is a usuar a year; single copies 10c. Book Bulletin free. Address Charles H. Keer & Company. Charles H. Kerr & Comp. 153 East Kinzie St., Chic

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The returns are in striking contrast
to those of two years ago, when the
Socialist vote fell off markedly and two
seats were los, in the general council
of the confederation.
Most of the Socialist gains were made
in the larger cities, the Zurich vote
indicating the courage of the Socialists, who polled the lightest vote in
the history of the city two years ago.
Lucerne the capitalistic stronghold,
has also returned a good, safe Socialistote, while the federal assembly, which
contains 167 members, will have many
new Socialist faces at the coming session.

clean a sweep of the large centers has been made.

The elections this time were complicated by the fact that the main eyestion was whether or no the amendment to the constitution, which provides for the supervision of the exploitation of the hydraulic water power of the confederacy should be a officed so as to allow the government a better copportunity to investigate the profits from usage of water power generated in Swiss waters.

The amendment, which had been submitted on a referendum, was carried by a vote of 294.872 as against 52.61.

PAPER MAKERS COMPROMISE:
STRIKE IS NOW CALLED OFF

Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 19.—The parper makers' strike against the International Paper company, which has been on since Aug. 1, has been officially declared off by the officials of the union, under the same conditions as provided for in the agreement of Sept. 24 between President Carey of the union and the International company, which was not ratified by the locals.

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Ago in Switzerland

SPECIAL TO THE DAILT SOCIALIST.)

Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 10.—The Swigs elections have just been con-

have shown strong gains. In the council of state the Socialists have gained four seats. At Berne, the capital city, Basie, St. Gallen and in this city the Socialist gains have been epormous. In Zurich, the university city, the Socialists have increased their voice to 2,600. IRE AT ALGIERS

Mohammedan Citizens Declare Conscription Into Army Insult to Faith

Sweep Is Historical

Algiers, Nov. 10.—The conscription of Mohammedan citizens of Algeria for will be represented by Socialists in the coming council. This is the first time in the history of the country that so clean a sweep of the large centers has been made.

The elections this time

Free Manhood Threatened

"It means the destruction of our free manhood, if we are to be treated like the militarist slaves of Europe, and France has had more than one lesson in the meaning of our free manhood,

"We are sworn to loyalty to France we are loyal—but that does not give to France the right to make militarists of us. Before God and his prophet, I swear to you, and all we Arabs will swear to you, that if France persists in conscription, France had well beware of the certain results in this country of its future colonial status among the nations."

LIGHT TRUST IS **READY FOR GRAB**

turning over the electric lighting sys-tem of the city of Chicago to the electric light trust is shown by the report of Bion J. Arnold, and by Expert Ac countant Arthur Young. They have examined the municipal lighting plants and compared the cost of their operabe accomplished by getting electric light from the plants of the Sanitary District which use water power instead of

Comparisons of Cost The report shows that with the cost

of the plant, the use of steam for power, and with the old fashioned facilities the cost of each arch light per year, at the city plant was \$81.00, while the lighting can be furnished by the Sanitary district plant for \$40.

The Chicago Tribune takes this report, and with the old "gag" that the

port, and with the old "gag" that the city cannot get competent workers, makes a plea that the city be given over to the lighting trust instead of being given the benefit of the publicly owned power of the Sanitary district. The report of the engineer and the expert account shows that there is no reasonable excuse for such an attitude save a desire to fasten the grip of private monopoly on the city's lighting.

City Plant Inadequate

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The city plant is comparatively small, was installed plecemeal, and is inadequate, while the Sanitary district power houses have the advantage of unlimited water power and new plants. For the past year the city lighting has been done under contract with the Sanitary district, and when the contract comes up for renewal, a fight will be made to give the job to a private company.

pany.

The engineer's report goes to the city council tonight.

Galveston Tex. Nov. 16.—C. William Funke, the steel magnate of Hagen Germany, for himself and associates, has closed as deal for 50,000 acres of tand in Nueces San Patricio, and Live Oak counties. Texas. If will be cut up into small farms for actitement by German fermers who are to be sent from their native country by the owners of the land. Here Punche says Defamilies will sall from Bremen by Jan. 1. The deal represents an investment of \$1,000,000.

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SHALL RAZOR BE **USED ON BREAD?**

Belgian Socialists Say No. and Demand "Staff of Life" Be Full Weight

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTS Ostend, Belgium, Nov. 19,-To shave not to shave the bread-and if to have, then whether to give the bread close shave, taking chances on th iw of weights and measures, or to giv law of weights and measures or to give the loaves just a 'once-over' and let it go at that. This is the problem which is puzzling the bakers of this city, since a number of them have been haled into court for 'shortweighting' their patrons by reducing the size of their loaves to an 'irreducible mini-mum' and incidentally being helped thereby to task the flux transfer which thereby to pay the flour trust—which does a little fancy shaving of its ow in the matter of weights.

Socialists Establish Bakeries

So close has been the chaving of the loaves that the Socialists in Ostend and Malines have not only had the combination barber-bakers haled into court, but they have even established Socialist bakeries of their own where the bread ragor is unknown.

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And the etrange thing about it all is that it has taken the Socialists of Belgium more than half a century to find out that they were being abort-weight ed in brigd. Ever since the famine of 1846, when there was no potato crop to speak of, and in which year a law was passed allowing the bakers to trimetemporarily—the leaves of brend have been under legal size, estimated on a Troy weight basis of twelve instead of an avoirdupous weight of six teen ounces, as it were.

Hunger Is Increasing
And only now, when the hunger is
increasing throughout the country, and
a new famine, as bud as that of 1840,
is feared, have the people awakened to
the fact that the temporary shaving of
weight in the cold famine aimes is no
ionger in legal use, and that they have
a right to all the bread that their
francs and cealtimes pay for.
The "Socialist Bread," full weight,
as it is called here, is causing alarm to
the flour trust and the Greek wheat
merchants who control the wheat supply of Europe.

A SERUM TO CURE CHOLERA

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 10, — Two
physicians, MM. Carriere and Tomarkin, working under the direction of
Professor Kolle, the discorrer of the
serum which destroys the germs of
spinal meningitis, declare that they
have discovered the serum which will
destroy the cholera germ and rid the
world of the terrible Asiatic plague.
According to the physicians the serum acts even in advanced cases. The
black death, which ravaged Europe in
the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, making a track of death and desolation across the whole of two contiLects is now an impossibility. (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)

lation across the whole of two conti-tents is now an impossibility. Drs. Carriero and Tomarkin declare, "at a long series of experiments on animals convinces them that cholers can be cured even at an advanced stage. They have tried their serum upon every animal which even ap-proaches the human physical organiza-tion, after inoculating the animals with the cholers germ. And hundreds upon hundreds of experiments have been made upon each variety of animal from the monkey to the hare, at all stages of the disease with the results above noted.

Every animal into which the cholera bacillus had been injected has been saved by the injection of the serum at any stage of the disease.

A brochure contaibing the results of the experiments and describing each in detail is in the course of prepara-

A quantity of the newly discovered secum has been sent to St. Petersburg for test in the choiers epidemic which is still raging in that city.

M. Kolle, who superintends the work of the two discoverers of the serum, has just completed a tour of the world, during which he has made various tests upon cholers yietins, and always with success.

PIECE OF BREAD CAUSES WOMEN TO START UNION WAR "SALOME" AGAIN TO FRONT:

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OFFICERS' MESS IN FRENCH REGIMENT ALL IN A STEW

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Clermont-Ferrand, France, Nov. 19 .The officers' mess of the Ninety-second. Infantry regiment of the Line, which is quartered here, is in a siew.

The mess is in the stew because of the candals concerning the conduct of several officers, scandals which approxi-mate in stench those of the new infa- Caught in the Act by Coloous Eulenberg scandal in Germany.

At the end of an investigation which has just been made Colonel Ballore, of the Ninety-second, has demanded that he be allowed to resign unless the war department will consent to push the charges of misconduct against the par ties charged in the scandalous affair

BALLOON EXCELS BIG AEROPLANES

French Contrivance Records 60 Miles an Hour and Is Easily Managed

is parties.

Nov. 10.—Zeppelin's laurels built much along the tines of the Zeppelin machines, made a world's record for speed in a trip from Sartrouville to Paris and back. The speed of the new balloon was more than sixty miles an hour at one period of the flight, thus eclipsing the aeroplane as well as the Zeppelin ships.

Did Astonishing Feats

The balloon walled from Sartrouville, mounting easily to a paight of along the field.

See party agaissit both of the old parties.

In Pueblo county the state office of the Socialist party made streamus efforts to get a ticket in the field, but through the blocking efforts of several members of the local, some Democrates of members of the local, some Docal parties.

In Canon City the Republicans, finding we had no ticket in the field, came the Socialist toket. The state of 130s successed in getting lines men to file a Socialist ticket by set to work to organize a new local, and the old ticket declared "old, and the placed a straight Socialist ticket in the field.

Republicans' Little Game

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Dr. Kolle and his assistants will now costay the discovery of a serum against typhus which will be more effective than the one in present use.

EPIDEMIC OF DESERTIONS

PUZZLES IOWA METROPOLIS TWO GOTHAM YOUTHS ARE FINED FOR STONING SQUIRRELS

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FOILED AT GAME

rado Locals, but Socialism Gains Anyway

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Denver, Colo., Nov. 10 .- An interes og phase of the campaign just over dorado to use the Socialist party their own ends.

or their own ends.

Two years ago the Socialist party oblied a total of 17,000 votes for William D. Hawwood for governor. In ourse counties the party became a potical factor as the result of the election, in some cases beating one of the ld parties and taking second place.

Democrats the Sufferers

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As a general rule the Democrats were
the sufferers, and naturally they felt
that if the Socialist party was in some
manner induced to leave the field they
the Democrats's could win. On the
other hand, the Republicans, figuring
that a Socialist teleke in the field would
hurt the Democrats the most, roade
stremous efforts to get the Socialist
to file a ticket. When the smoke cleared away it left quite a number of
blackened reputations, but proved the
uncompromising solidity of the Sociality party against both of the old
parties.

Republicans' Little Game

The balloon sailed from Sarirsuville.

The machine was raised and lowered almost at will by Henry Kapferer, who was at the helm, and aven the most difficult turns were mained and lowered almost at will by Henry Kapferer, who was at the helm, and even the most difficult turns were mained and lowered almost at will by Henry Kapferer, who was at the helm, and even the most difficult turns were mained and lowered almost at will by Henry Kapferer, who was at the helm, and even the most difficult turns were mained with the proof of the Tour de St. Jacques, the balloon started on its speed test back toward Sarirtuville. It was at this stage that the greatest speed was attained, the balloon weeping so swiftly through the air that it, was with difficulty that Kapferer maintained his control of the belief of the contents of the balloon are 3.500 cubic insters or menity 12.600 cubic instead of the balloon are 3.500 cubic instead of the balloon of the balloo

Capacity of Monster

The Clement-Bayard balloon is about 170 feet long, at the broadest point having a thickness of some 28 feet. The contents of the balloon are 3,500 cubic instead of the balloon cubic feet.

The machine carries 400 litres of gasolities, which it carries with case, can reach a horse power of 170.

There will be a number of new trials of this balloon very soon, and it is hoped that Kapferer with be able to emulate the now famous flight of Zeppelin. The new balloon combines the aeroplane and gas principles.

JUDGE SAYS LIFE IN ARMY

MAKES MEN IRRESPONSIBLE

St. Lauis, Ma., Nov. 10 — Federal District Judge D. P. Dyer, who recently announced his intention to stop the radianty is the remaining of the Silverton local under the Waters tending the substitution of the Silverton local under the Waters is excretally of the Western Federation of Miners for the Silverton district and with its all possing heavy sentences, excepting the ford district and write and utility announced his intention to stop the radianty is the remaining of the Silverton local under the Waters is excretally of the Western Federation of Miners for the Silverton district and with its all possing heavy sentences, excepting the formation of the Silverton local under the proposition also.

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Institution Discovers Why Increase of Family Is a Curse to Some

New York, Nov. 10.-The which the birth of a child comes to mean the opening of one more hungry mouth, and nothing more, is described in a report of the "Society for Improv-ing the Condition of the Poor." Somethe society finds that the condition of the poor is slow of improvement, so it fulls back on the statement that the trouble comes from large families-that babies spell disaster.

Some Data from Report Here is a little scientific data from

the report:
"It is well known among social workers that the birth of a child is a serious
menace to the prosperity of the ordinary laborer's family; that in the case
the morphism of the reset that dinary innorer's family; that in the case of the unskilled poor in our great cities, the birth of a second or third child, even in prosperous times, usually brings disaster to the home. Until the first children are old enough to work, the mother must either do profit earning work in the home, hire out, or go into a factory.

Strain on Mother

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"If, through lack of proper attention, the baby is allowed to fail sick or the mother's strength becomes wasted, the inevitable result is that from one to ten persons are thrown upon public or private charity for support. The mother becomes an invalid, her children are neglected and underfed, and make an early start in the wry of physical degeneracy and panper.m.

"Last year one of our visitors discovered a woman, referred to in our report as Mrs. Davis. Though only 37 years old, she was the mother of nine children, the youngest baby 5 months old, and six others under working age. She was much worn with the care of her large family. As usually happens, in such circumstances, the baby, too, was in bad condition.

Two Months Old—Starving

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Two Months Old—Starving
"A woman called, accompanied by two
neighbors, and presented a card from
Dr. G. M. She said that her hushand
had been out of work for four months;
that they owe this month's rent and 15
to the grocer; have soid almost every
article of furniture they had; had only
5 cents' worth of potatoes yesterday.
The youngest child is extremely weak;
the mother has not sufficient nourieshment; the other children are in need of
clothing. She asked lamsediate aid for
food and rent.
"A Caroline Rest nurse was called. She
found the woman and four children, the
eldest 9 years old and the youngest 2
months old, all suffering from lack of
food. The mother was unable to feed
the baby from lack of food. The housekeeper states that the family is respectable, honest, and deserving."

MAN, 86, KILLED BY AUTO: HAD PREMONITION OF DEATH

August Kohlhase, 86 years old, a relified manufacturer, who fived with his son at 2025 Harvard street, died in St. Margaret's hospital in Hammond, Ind., today as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident which occurred hear that city. The hurts which proved fatal to the sgad man were received when his so., Frank L. Kohlhase, risked his own and hie father's life in a first to prevent his automobile from crashing into the vehicle and inciring its occupants the younger Kohlhase made a sharp turn. At the critical moment the machine skidded, went into a ditch and overtuned.

The elder Kohlhase was caught under the machine and received serious injuries. His son, his son's wife and his Strandson, who were also in the machine, were not injured beyond receiving a few scratches as the result of their still. The occupants of the buggy scaped altogether unscathed.

The cold man is said to have had a strange premonition of death a few hours before the accident happened and wore a said face during the fatal journey.

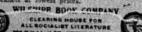
Mrs. Emith writes that Smith is not her husband, but that she took up with

MANN, ACCUSED OF MURDER, ASES FOR IMMEDIATE TRIAL

Luman C. Mann, under indictment charging him with the marder of Mrs. Francis Gilmore Thompson, appeared before Judge McSureir with his attorney, Charles E. Erbstein, this morning and made a motion for immediate trial. After making the motion orally, the deman! for trial was formulated in a written document, which the lawyer filed in open court.

Assistant State's Attorney Barber, announced that plans to give Mann a speedy trial were being completed. After making his motion, Mann, who is out on ball, left the criminal court with his attorney.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS





Theater Horror Caused Man to Hate His Wife: Divorce Suit Follows

The devastating hand of the Iroquois theater fire reappeared in Judge Ball's court this morning, when Mrs. Agnes Barker told how her home at 1925 Washington boulevard had been shattered bit by bit since the death of her only daughter, Ethel, in the fiames at the ill-fated playtonee.

Fatal Thursday Recalled

During the forenoon of that fatal Thursday in 1963, Ethel Barker had ome to her mother and asked if she and a school girl chum might go to see "Mr. Blus Beard." Mrs. Barker gave perialssion. Eddis Foy was such s funny man and it was vacation time. and how could Mrs. Barker find the eart to refuse? That Thursday night he morgues were filled, delivery wagplied the streets, laden wit a burn d bodies wrapped in blankets. Ethe Barker was among the dead. Then be gan Harry J. Barker's senseless, un

gan Harry J. Barker's senseless, uncontrollable hatred for his wife as the cause of it sil. Broken in fact long before, the Furker home was broken legally, a di orce being granted this morning before Judge Bail.

The Barkers were married in 1882. Their domestic life went smoothly until the Thursday which draped Chicago in black. That bight Mrs. Barker's efforts to comfort her almost crazed husband were met with the charge that she was responsible for Ethel's death. Her husband fold her he did not want to see her again. First she was treated with bitter indifference, like a mere plece of furniture.

Abused Wife Shamefully

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Then came active hate. Barker, it
is alleged began to drink and became
brutal. He hated the sight of his wife.
Once in 1906, in August, Barker, three
neighbors testified, kicked his wife
downstairs, then beat and kicked her
as she lay on the sidewalk. At another time, as his own son, Charles H.
Barker, testified, Harry Barker rose
from the dinner table, called his wife
horrid names and threatened to kill
her. Her son, so he testified, was
forced to use violence to prevent the
carrying out of this threat.
George Jellek, 64 years old, appeared
hefore Judge Ball to tell his woes, saying that his wife had "gone home to
mother."
Disparities in Age

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Jeliek lives at 1750 York place, a short distance north of Lincoln park. Two years ago, when he was \$2, he had married a woman only 24. She dezerted him, in spite of the fact, he said, that he used to give her \$10 a week for general expenses, exclusive of rent and her clothes.

her clothes.
"If I give you a divorce will you promise not to marry again?" said Judge Ball.
"Yes," said Jellek. The divorce war

BESTS STENCH

The stock yards stench met lively competition when the Wagner Perfume company, at Thirty-ninth threet and Emerald avenue burned shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. The fire started in the basemest, and the chemicals used in the plant aided its spread so that the plant was quickly demolished, with a loss of \$7.09 most of which was covered by insurance.

The stock yards rending plants, packing houses and other palaces of horrible fumes, were doing their best to pollute the air, when suddenly a new odor, or rather a variety of odors, were added. Russian violet, rose, carnation and other sweet perfumes were watted into the very teeth of the smells from the yards.

LAMPHERE NOW ON TRIAL FOR MRS. GUNNASS' MURDER

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 15.—Ray Lam phere, who was hired man at the Gun-ness farm, was placed on trial here to-day for the nurder of Mrs. Belle Gun-ness and her three stopted children las

buried his body in a ravine in Nebras-ka.

Mrs. Smith writes that Smith is not her hurband, but that she took up with him in St. Louis for the purpose of find-ing out if he had murdered her real husband. Frank Geiger. The fact that she saw Smith wearing a vest exactly like one her husband owned aroused her suspictons. She still asserts that Smith killed Mann, a stranger to him, for a small amount of money he had.

BOSNIAN REFUGEES KILL 170 AUSTRIAN TROOPERS

Paris, Prance, Nov. 10.—A band of Bosnian refugees crept into a town of Hersegovina and blew up the barracks killing 170 German speaking Austrian troopers, last Friday nant. The town is about twenty miles from the Servian fromier. Dynamite was used by the refugees, who secaped.

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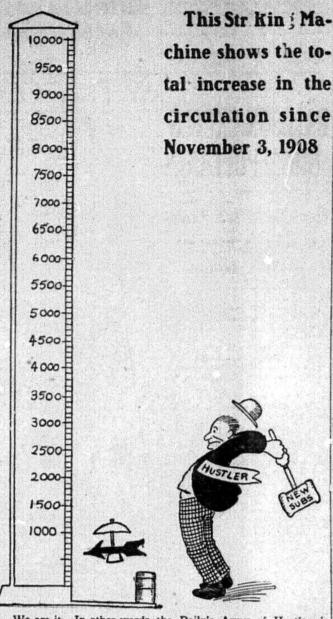
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in. The business men are not sleeping, and a good many of them are watching the Daily's fight for subs. They'll come in when we get that 10,000 increase. "HIT THE STRIKING MACHINE," should be your slogan

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One thing you want to remember and that is that the capitalists will not keep your Daily going, and that Socialists do not grow on trees. We have got to make Socialists by feeding them on literature, and the Daily is at this time the most available thing to make CHIEF OF POLICE SHIPPY IS BACK AT HIS DESK new "undesirables."

My parting word is:

HIT THAT STRIKING MACHINE AND WATCH THE INDICATOR.

NEW ARMY WAR COLLEGE IS OPENED BY SECRETARY ROOT

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18—The formal opening of the army war college was signal-sed today by an important address by Secretary Roof, popularly known as "the father" of the institution.

of the inattution.

On account of the small capacity of the loc-ture hall in which the exercises were held the strendance was limited to the president and accohere of the cabinet, members of the diplo-matic corps, the principal officers of the arm, nays and marine corps, and other leading offi-cials of the scorements.

navy and marine corps, and other leading effi-cials of the government.

Qen. W. W. Wetherspoon, United States army, president of the college, presided, and introduced Root, who addressed the studges class, which numbers results that had already been accomplished by the college and indicated his besief that it utilizately would do much good in advancing the military efficiency of the mation.

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CASTRO IS NOT TIRED OF JOB

Caracas, Nov. 5, via Willemstad, Curacao, Nov. 10.-The movement in Ven ezuela to make it possible for President Castro to continue in office for anothe term after 1911 is growing. It was recorded first at La Voctoria

Oct. 22, when a demand was made for Oct. 22, when a demand was made for the amendment of article, 127 of the constitution in such a manner as to make it possible for Castro to retain the presidency. Oct. 23 the municipal councils of Caracas and many other cities and fowns passed resolutions ad-dressed to congress, to the same end.

UNION MEETINGS

Woodworkers' local No. 1 (German) will meet bewlay, November 10, at 225 Milwaukee ave-Tuesday, November in at 25 Milwaukee average. Woodworkers' local Me. 7 will meet Tuesday. Woodworkers' local Me. 7 will meet Tuesday. November is at 151 Fact Washington street. Local 154 Brytherhouse and American Decoration of American Decoration of American Code Pelicums hall.

Figg Inspecture union of Chicago will meet Tuesday. November 18 at Clark and South Water streets, northwest corner, suits 13 and 80 Milwauker average. Woodworkers' council will meet Wednesday ovember II, at III East Washington street.

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New York Postmaster Is Fatally Wounded in Street by a Stenographer

ward M. Morgan was shot at One Hun-dred and Forty-sixth street and Broadway today by a man who then shot and killed himself. Morgan was shot through the stomach and probably will die. He was taken to his home in an

Some time after the shooting the body of the assailant was identified as that of Erich H. B. Mackay, a stenographer. He had been employed by a firm with PHOTOGRAPHER
offices at 165 Broadway. The man had NOBODY EVER SAW as good pho dled instantly after firing three shots into his head.

Assassin Was Insane

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The only excuse known for the shooting was that Mackey had complained to the authorities at the postoffice in Washington that his mail had been tampered with and that some one turned out an electric light when he was reading by it in the corridor of the postoffice. Mackey had received a reply that there was no evidence of tampering with his mail, and that the incident of the electric light was an accident. Mackey's employers the firm of Hunt, Hill'& Betts, declared they could account for the tragedy only on the theory that Mackey was insane. Besides a revolver, it was found that Mackey carried a dagger and sungshot. Mackey was an Englishman, it years Mackey was an Englishman, 31 years old, and he formerly was employed in

Morgan had left his home in West Morgan had left his home in West One Hundred and Forty-eight street for his office and had just reached the corner at Broadway when the man stepped in front of him. There were several persons within a few feet of the two men, but none of them heard a word spoken and the first intimation they had of trouble was when a shot rang out and Morgan fell to the ground with a bullet through his stomach. He lost consciousness immediately.

Gazes for Moment on Victim

For an instant after the shot had been fired the assailant stood looking down upon his victim. Then he raised the still smoking revolver, and, press-ing it against his forehead, pulled the trigger. The bullet did not cause a ing it against his forehead, pulled the trigger. The bullet did not cause a fatal wound and once more and then a third time the man sent a builet against his skull. The third ball penetrated the brain and the man fell dead. As he lay there with the revolver still clinched in his hand, several persons who had witnessed the double shooting rushed up to the assistance of Morgan, whom some of them had recognized.

nized.

A physician was called from a house near by and was with the wounded man within a few moments after the first shot had been fired. He was unable to do anything to relieve the wounded man at the moment, but had Morgan removed to his residence, only a few doors from the corner. There another physician was called into consultation. Bullet Passes Through Stomach

It was found that the bullet had passed entirely through the stomach and the doctors held out little hope for Morgan's recovery. Hurried prepara-tions were made, however, to perform an operation.

tions were made, however, to perform an operation.
While the surgeons were working over Morgan at his bome in an effort to save his life, the body of the man who fred the shot and then killed himself was lying on the sidewalk where he had fallen. A crowd had gathered at the scene, but a detail of policemen who had been rushed to the place immediately after the shouting, stood over the body. They were directed to guard it and prevent its removal until the arrival of a coroner.

Bagen as a Latter-Carrier

Began as a Letter-Carrier

Morgan has been connected, with the postal service in New York for more than a quarter of a century. He began his career as a letter carrier thirty, one years ago and worked his way to the top. Last year he was promoted from assistant postmaster to the postition of postmaster, to succeed William R. Wilcox, who became a public service commissioner. Morgan is the republican leader in the Washington Heights assembly district.

Chief Shippy will return to his deek in city hall this afternoon and again assum duties as head of the police department, cording to his secretary, Max Nootbars, thief, who has been confined to his home hast Wedgesday morning, suffering from h trouble, said that he had entirely recov-

Blast River in Woman Hunt

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TO THE WIVES OF WORKINGMEN

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of the family labors do very vitally in
It is timy for the wife to realize that

ditions—and they are many—may render her children fatherless and herself a widow with no means of feeding her fungry family.

Again, loss of employment may bring them to starvation. So it very nearly concerns the warman what the political situations of the country may be. Nor is it hard for her to understand the political situation. She needs to apply but one test. Will the party asking support benefit the home and the children and keep the father at work at a wage sufficient to support the family well and educate the enemy that threatens extinction as to support the family well and educate the enemy that threatens extinction as ever it was in the old days. derstand and apply the principles of domestic economy, and if she will but consider that political is simply committee the sum to do it. In the past they sider that political is simply committee the sum to do it. In the past they sider that political is simply committee the sum to do it. In the past they seen a little heedless of their duty economy on a larger scale and with a in this respect, a little inclined to be in-

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"There are all possible intermediate stages between the most pronounced infantitism and the normal state. A certain hereditary predisposition, taken in connection with children's diseases, sensity, or tuberculosis, explains some of these stoppages of development. They are often the consequences of infectious diseases contracted in child-hood, and more particularly alterations of the thyroid gland.

"The cases in which this gland is affected are the easiest to ameliorate. After affections of the thyroid body the next most frequent cause of retarded

This is a type of total under-development. The subject has stopped growing, has remained a child, but a normal child, of average intelligence."

This stoppage of development, we learn, however, is not always so simple; it may be connected with anomalies

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The subject has stopped growing, he could be considered and the presence of adevelopment is the presence of adevelopment are all kinds of malades, all kinds of infections, which we must allow how to discover and combat. But here the indications are less clear and the therapeutic results are more dependent upon chance."—Literary Digest.

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Sisters of the whirling wheel
Are we all day;
Builders of a house of steel
On Time's highway,
Giving bravely, hour by hour,
All we have of youth and power.

Oh, lords of the house we rear. Green are the fields in May time, Grant us our love-time, play-time. Short is the day and dear.

Fingers fly and engines boom

The livelong day.

Through far fields when roses bloom. The roft winds play.

Vast the work is—sound and true. Be the tower we build for you!

Ours the future is—we face The whole world's needs. In our hearts the coming race For life's joy pleads. As you make us—slaves or free— So the men unborn shall be.

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Position of the School Room Desk

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Dark and gloomy school rooms may have been tolerated in the past, but in these days we expect the place where out children spend the best part of daylight to be bright and cheerful. Has it ever occurred to you that after arriving at the age of six or seven your child spends more time under the teacher's care than under your own in the home? Beginning school as a little chap of six or a little maid of the same sweet age, either eight or ten years successively are passed with the heart of the day devoted to books and work is a public or private school.

As children's cres and health are important at this period and are interdependent, it is as well for parents to be informed about the position of the school room desk. Half the headachs from which people suffer are directly traceable to astigmatism or some other form. No child should sit facing a giar. The desks should be from the back of the room, or possibly from one side, and never from the front. No child should sit facing a giar. The desks should set facing a giare. The desks should set facing a giare. The desks should be of the right for making a visit of impaction or indicate for the cacher's borden.

and it is time for the women of the BY GRACE WOODWARD SMITH.

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THE TRYST WITH SONG

BY CORA A. MATSON DOLSON I have not moved in crowds of men. Nor known the city's joit and whire; If Song draws life from tumult, then I have not learned the strength of her

But L in wooded ways, alone, Where bed of earth and branches meet, Upon the breast of nature prone

Have felt the heart of Music beat,

And there, while low winds through the boughs

Breathed a calm benison above, My Soul took Soul of Song to house With pledge of loyalty and love, -New England Magazine.

all know, and it was long ago suggest-ed that it is an electromagnet—that its magnetism is due to electric currents encircling it from east to west. But what causes these currents? It has seemed likely to many students of

an electric current through a righthanded spiral coll.

"There would seem to be reason for
believing, at least tentatively: (1) That
the earth in fits physical structure consists to such an extent of magnetizable
material that it is capable, as a whole,
of being converted into a magnet; (2)
that an electrical stream, or current, is
received by the earth on the side exposed to the sun, which, through the
earth from east to west, causing the
earth to become an electromagnet; (3)
that the conversion of the earth into
an electromagnet in this manner is the
cause of the directive tendency of the
magnetic needle, both in declination
and dip; while the diversities and pecultarilies connected with the method
of magnetization are the cause of the
constant changes and anomalies in the
movements of the needle; and (4) that
the method of magnetization and the
character of the exposure of the earth
to the sun, and the irregularities of the
earth itself in both form and composition, are the causes which decide the
position of the terresital magnetic poles
and equator, and the changes which
occur in relation thereto."

Too Much for Him

street the other day, was accosted by man who stammered.
"Can you t-t-tell me where I may

"Can you t-t-tell me where I may
g-g-get some g-g-good t-i-n t-t-acks"
"Certainly," replied the wag, "You
turn down this street on your left, then
turn again to your left, and that will
bring you to the best hardware shop in
the town, where you'll be sure to get
them."

The stammerer continued his way.
The wag, walking down the street, entered the aforesald hardware shop and
proceeded as follows:
"Have you any g-g-good t-t-in
t-t-t-acks!"
"Yes, sit," replied the obliging shop-

"Yes, sir." replied the obliging shop-man, producing his best, after some

rummaging.
"Are you sure th-th-they, are g-g-good ones?" good ones?"
"Yes, sir. The best that are made?"
"Are th-th-the heads g-g-good and

"Yes, sir."
"Have they g-g-got s-s-sharp p-p-p-

points?"
"Yes, sir."
"Well, p-p-please a-s-sit on them
t-t-till I come back, will you?" he said,
making a bolt for the door.
Presently the unlucky stammerer,
having described a square, arrived at
the hardware shop, and, entering, asked
innocently: "Have you any g-g-good
t-t-tin t-t-tacks?"—
When he recovered he asked, in a
somewhat dazed fashion, whether the
house had fallen on him, or if it was
simply an explosion.

Cucumber Palace

The Mogginses took no small amount of pride in their garden, and when sounds of a swish, followed by juvenile were heard in the vicinity of

howls, were heard in the vicinity of their domain, the lady next door imped to the conclusion that Master Moggins had been down among the seed potatoes, and popped her head out of the window.

"Im and about a score of other boys," shouted up Mrs. Moggins, explanatorily, administering chastisement, "ave took it into their eads that our garden is Sydenham, and ave bin makin pretend they was playin' the Cup Final on it."

"Tread the garden down so, don't they?" put in the neighbor sympathetically, between the swishes.

"Kick up a row with the referee and chuck 'in into the Crystal Falice, that's what they do!' snapped Mrs. Moggins. "And our cucumber frame 'appens ter be the palace!"

Future Precautions

Burr-r-r-r! Boom! "Hallo! What?" exclaimed Dawson. vaking up from his "gas." "Of course

"It'll never trouble you any more," reassured the dentist. "Now, rinse the mouth and you'll feel as fit as a fid-die."

dle."
Dawson rinsed.
"How much?" he asked, rising
"Two guineat, picase."
"Two guineat, roared Dawson.
"Yes, sir." said the dentist. "It was
an unusually hard job getting that
tooth out, and required twice the ordinary amount of gas."
"Hump!" growled Dawson, as he
sfumped up. "Here's your money; but
I tell you right now, the next time
I take gas from you, you've got to put
a meter on me."

AFTERMATH OF THE FLOOD

The cry, "Ya Il Allah illahim ullah," the Moslem call to prayer, rang over Hyderabad, a city stricken under the waters, and the hosts that should have turned toward Mecca at the call responded not, for under the flood waters, they lay in heaps and seried fanks And a great silence was over all save where floating timbers borne on the tossing waves battered against a wall and shattered it.

And as the timbers banged a wierd

tattoo the dead lay quiet while the cry rang forth. For what care those before the judgment seat for the calls from the temples! On the outskirts of the broken city

sat men and women and little naked children, hollow-eyed all, and pinched with a great hunger, and they won-dered long and seriously why Allah had swooped on a lizard, or a small child, who called from the mosques. And it blinked at these people.



HYDERABAD PLOCE

linked at these people.

Stenches of carrion filled the air, and why the river rose in wrath and crushAnd the kites wheeled overhead and a fetid reck struck the nose of them ed them.

Earth's Magnetism Source dered long and seriously why Allah and swooped on a ligard, or a small could, who cause the stricken propie why Allah, or gorged themselves with the flesh of puzzled the stricken propie why Allah, toads and spakes crawled forth and some victim tossed high by the flood on whom they could did not red could be stricken propie why Allah, toads and spakes crawled forth and some victim tossed high by the flood on whom they could be stricken propie why Allah,

THE SLOW MAN

BY ERNEST POOLE.

Thus the sun, in pouring out light and heat, is believed to be also pouring out electricity, or electric energy, to all surrounding space. Whether in the form or waves of the surrounding space. Whether in the form or waves of the surrounding space. Whether in the form or waves of the surrounding space. Whether in the form or waves of the surrounding space whether is extical stream flows on to the earth on the side of the globe which is extend to year posed to the sun. As the earth in its daily motion rotates enstavard, causing the sun apparently to pass around the earth of the sun apparently to pass around the earth of the sun apparently to pass around the earth of the sun apparently to pass around the earth of the sun apparently to pass around the earth of the sun apparently to pass around the earth of the sun apparently to pass around the earth of the sun apparently to pass around the earth of the sun apparently to pass around the earth of the sun apparently to pass around the earth of the stream or flow of electricity is caused to wind constantly around the earth of the earth o

thousand, he found his day's reward—twenty-three—hundred—buttonholes, which meant ten dollars a week.

And now he must get another job or he would go blind! To get another he knew he must speak and learn Binglish. He was wondering how long it would take. And his eyes—would his eyes hold out.

The next night Milansky told Sam all about it. At first little Sam grew terribly frightened and stared at his father's eyes as though expecting them to suddenly close forever and leave him outside. But the eyes looked back steadily, hravely; the voice was the same old voice, slow and deep and quiet, and as Milansky taked on Sam grew more and more sure that nothing bad had really happened, that they were coming out all right.

So the night lessons began. Sam would each his father English. As the scene—t the Settlement was brief,

the hall. He was let in by the girl of eight who was cooking gruel for supper the theatwast cooking gruel for supper. He fell exhausted on the lounge in the corner—and slept.

A half hour passed. The door banged hard below. Sam came up three flights two steps at a time. He burst breath wasked to the window. There was a member to suddenly and waked to the window. There was a member two steps at a time. He burst breath two steps at a time. He burst breath two steps at time. He burst breath wasked to the window. There was a member two steps at time. He b

has seemed likely to many students of the subject that they are in some way connected with the surface of the subject that they are in some way connected with the earth is like the armature of a great dyname in the sun's magnetic field. This view seems essentially that of Dr. F. A. Black, who contributes an article on "The Earth as a Magnet" to Harper's Magazine. Says this writer. "The advances in electric science, in its relation to nature, have of late years brought many to believe that the sun is our great storehouse of electric in character, and that electricity itself may even be atomic in Structure.

"Thus the sun, in pouring out light and heat, is believed to be also pouring out electricity, or electric energy, to all surrounding space. Whether in the sun in surgellation." All his swell howed in the sun in surgeless the desired and the sun in surgeless the desired and heat, is believed to be also pouring out electricity, or electric energy, to all surrounding space. Whether in the sun in surgeless the desire and that electricity, or electric energy, to all surrounding space. Whether in the sun in the sun in pouring out electricity, or electric energy, to all surrounding space. Whether in the sun in the sun is our great storehouse of electric energy, to all surrounding space. Whether in the sun in the sun is our great storehouse of electric energy, to all surrounding space. Whether in the sun in the sun is our great storehouse of electric energy, to all surrounding space. Whether in the sun in the sun is our great storehouse of electric energy, to all surrounding space. Whether in the sun in the sun is our great storehouse of electric energy, to all surrounding space. Whether in the sun in th

FOR SOCIALIST TOTS



Such a life is very fine, But it's not as nice as mine; The Old Doll

Little one, little one, open your arms, Now are your wishes come true, come true! Here is a love with a thousand charms,

BY EDITH M. THOMAS

And, see! she is reaching her hands out to you! Put the old doll by, asleep let her lie. And open your arms to welcome the

Little one, little one, play your sweet part, Mother love lavishes treasures untold;

Whisper fond words, and close to your heart,
Your warm little heart, the new ido! Tis so with us ali-to worship we fall

Little Indian, Sloux or Crow,
Little frosty Eskimo.
Little Turk or Japanee,
Ohi don't you wish tast you were me! You have curious things to est
I am fed on proper meat;
You must dwell beyond the foam,
But I am safe and live at home.

Little frosty Eskimo. Little Turk or Japanes. Oh, don't you wish that you were me?

But there's something that looks like a tear in your eye,
And your lips why, your lips are quivering, too!
Do I guess aright—it is coming night,

And you cry for the old-you are tired of the new?

Little one, little one, old lower are best;
And the heart still clings though the
hands loose their hold!
Take the old doll back, in your arms
she shall rest,

she shall rest,
When you wander away to the dreamland fold.
(With all, even so—ere to sleep we go,
The wavering heart wavers back to the old!)

Ten-Year-Old Socialist Orator

(Tis so with us ali—to worship we fall
Before the new shrine, forgetting the old!)

Walter Emmet Morgan is ten years old. He is the youngest son of J. Edward Morgan, a Colorado national organizer for the Socialist party. The boy was named after Robert Emmet, Little one, little one, wherefore that the Irish partier, and is in the seventh sight sight grade of the Denver public schools.

Weary of playing the long day From the time he could read he has been a constant devourer of books and

magazines especially historical works and books of travel. and books of travel.

A few months ago he started with his father, who was going on a speaking tour from Denver to New York. Ou returning from a meeting one evening to the hotel where he had left young Walter his father found him in debate with a lawyer and several Democratic.

Watter his father found him in debate with a lawyer and several Democratic and Republican politicians on the subject of Socialism. The hotel manager said to Walter's father: "This boy has been debating for an hour with these politicians, and he has completely tied them up and beaten them at every "If you will bring the young man back to town I will hire the opera house for you and he shall talk on So-cialism."

After that Walter spoke with his After that Walter spoke with his father every night, helping to conduct the question meetings. All manner of hard questions were put to the child, but he has always been able to give convincing and sometimes original replies. In New York a large sudience arose to give the young agitator a yote of thanks.

of thanks.
Walter and his father will speak at Chautauquas during the coming sum-



WALTER EMMET MORGAN

mer. There are two other children this family, a boy and a girl, and bol of them are being prepared to go as a gitators for Socialism.

Driving Out the Beggars

Just at the moment when the unemployed problem and, the hungry school children have absolutely overwhelmed the philanthropic organizations of Chicago and exposed their pitiable in- ed text and placed in the home of every competency to face the poverty problem, they are attempting to at- Norkingman and every farmer. tract attention from their own plight by a "crusade against fraudulent beggars."

There is little doubt that the majority of those who beg for alms There is little doubt that the majority of those who beg for alms my share of the labor vole, and that upon the streets are not suffering. They have found a new profession-one at least as honorable as stock gambling, running a department store with underpaid girls as clerks, or even a charitable terests. society that stands in the road of relieving starving children. There is a well-selected collection of stock stories of the fraudulent character of such beggars which every "organized charity" talker has at his command.

No one will deny that capitalism has so brutalized human beings that they will train little children to go out in the cold to beg for was efected by the "business into money that will be taken from them and spent in barrel-houses. the help of "a share" of the vote that But it is hard for some persons to see why that is so much greater is just lying around loose to crime than shutting little children up in cotton mills or working them because labor thinks it has no interest in Halsted street sweatshops to raise money to give to organized of its own. charity with which to "investigate" beggars while children are starv- not

To one who uses only common sense it is a little hard to understand why there is more joy in the camp of organized charity over one beggar "exposed" than over ten hungry children fed. A momaintained by the largesses of the rich. They are not maintained by the largesses of the rich. They are not maintained by the largesses of the rich. They are not maintained by the largesses of the rich. They are not maintained by the largesses of the rich. They are not maintained by the largesses of the rich. They are not maintained by the largesses of the rich. They are not maintained by the largesses of the rich. They are not maintained by the poverty of the poor, nor FOR that poverty, although most of place the yoke of hondage upon those who would prove to be weaker, but this peor wreck of capitalism up to public view. Only the value of an object lesson would make it excusable and he was the only such object lesson who are engaged in these societies honestly believe to the who would prove to be weaker, but this peor wreck of capitalism up to public view. Only the value of an object lesson would nake it excusable and he was the only such object lesson who are engaged in these societies honestly believe to the who would prove to be weaker, but then a boy then, but that a boy then, but then a boy then. But then a boy then, but then a boy then. But then a boy then, but then a boy then. But then a boy then, but then a boy then. But then a boy then, but then a boy then. Bu ment's thought, however, will explain this. Charitable societies are

as the consolation that those they are exploiting are unworthy, a column and eatch the thrill of in"unfit to survive," and hence deserving of exploitation. Next to spiration from the thousands of trampdrink and all the evils that follow in of the owning class. That was the time explain how the ads. of the subsidiary this the patrons of organized charity like to have an excuse for ing feet and swell of music and songs the train of poverty and NOT giving to those who annoy them with an exhibition of the results of the system by which these givers profit,

Finally the managers of charitable societies have a powerful motive, even though it be generally unconscious, to fight private begging. It is to their interest to have all funds pass through "organized" channels. The appearance of beggars on the streets is a much more public exposure of the inefficiency of organized charity, even though the poverty be often assumed, than the starving children to the force of humanity, and who have the task of social redemption, through the poverty be often assumed, than the starving children to the force of humanity, and who have the task of social redemption, through the poverty be often assumed. hidden in the homes.

These reasons are amply sufficient to account for the sudden activity in regard to beggars just at a time when all activity should be devoted to hungry families.

ALL THIS IS BUT FURTHER PROOF OF THE UTTER INCOMPETENCY, OR WORSE, OF PRIVATE CHARITY.

The Chance of a Lifetime

It is no exaggeration to say that the Daily Socialist is just now in the most optimistically critical position it has ever occupied. If every reader could see exactly what the possibilities of the present position are there would be such a flow of money and enthusiasm or the socket with a patch. But though that the work would be done this week.

From the very beginning the one weak spot in the circulation has been in Chicago. . The reason for this was largely because Chicago readers had become accustomed to purchasing a handful of only one dominant idea of his life- "he unassuming heroes whose names should paper when they paid a cent to a newsboy. It made no difference, that the matter on the paper was something in which the buyer was not interested and that far more matter of vital interest to him could be found on the fewer pages of the Daily Socialist.

The increase to six pages has produced an immediate result. Every day since the enlargement, and especially since the election when it was expected that the circulation would fall off, there has been a steady and fairly rapid increase in the Chicago circulation. This has come without any additional advertising or soliciting, for as yet no funds are available for these purposes.

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It will be several weeks before there will be any financial returns from this increase in circulation. But when those returns begin to come in the Daily Socialist will have sufficient funds to produce a daily paper superior to anything now printed in the English language.

But THERE MUST BE ADDITIONAL FUNDS NOW. This money is not asked for in order to PAY DEBTS, or to maintain a l'ssing undertaking, but to TAKE ADVANTAGE OF AN OPPORTUNITY.

The thing that must be done THIS WEEK is to place at least who have control of the course of the larger creditors who had first mortgage notes have agreed to CANCEL AN AMOUNT OF THEIR NOTES EQUAL TO WHAT MAY BU RECEIVED FOR THE BONDS UP TO TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS.

This offer is open only until the 20th of this month. The first this offer is open only until the 20th of this month. The saw when has have part of the grace of the month of the mains of his off increase in existing the special propole of a desployed and authors to account of the wealth of the consequent cauted of exploitation through the concentration the splication through the concentration through the concentration that

This offer is open only until the 20th of this month. The first mortgage notes which may be canceled in this manner are wholly additional to those given by Gaylord Wilshire and some others. This offer is made only to meet this especial emergency, and certainly offers an opportunity that should be taken advantage of.

Understand that the purchase of a bond at this time DOES NOT INCREASE THE INDEBTEDNESS OF THE PAPER. BUT GREATLY INCREASES ITS ASSETS.

These bonds are for \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$10 and bear interest at 4 per cent. They will be secured by a mortgage on all the assets of the paper, and as all other obligations are rapidly being paid off these bonds will be secured by a FIRST mortgage.

WHAT WILL YOU DO THIS WEEK TO TAKE ADVAN-

TAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY?

What is your opinion on \$70,000 for your wife's wardrobe this year? Remember you voted to give that much to the Goulds, Vanderbilts, McCormicks, etc. What is good enough for them ought not to be too good for your wife.

Perhaps if the Germans succeed in shutting up Emperor Billy there may still be hope of stopping the flow from Emperor Teddy.

That talk about the United States being the 'refuge of the oppressed" lounds a little hollow just now.

Will it not come under the head of "cruel and unus "! ounishment" to make the kaiser quit talking?

"MY SHARE" OF LABOR VOTE

BY ALLA TUPPER MAYNARD Taff's first statement lifter the elec- own must get into any old party. Only tion should be transcribed in Himmont- | " that it is divided,



The farmers stood by him, Mr. Taft thinks. Do not be

You got "your share" of this labor vote also, but if you will note the returns carefully you will find this was

farmers are beginning to realiz that they have interests of their own of forever be kept as tails to the capitalist kite. They see that they must unite with other producers for interests other than those of the ex-

election when the voting millions would consent to divide up their votes into shares for the capitulist candidates. If the "business interests" wish to

to do it without the sid of the produc who have interests of their own and a party to represent those inter-At least it should be the aim of

every working class brain on farm or in shop to arouse this determination in the breast of every producer

by the business interests" without the There are so many labor voters that too obliging aid of any "shares" ever "a share" does the work all right. farmer and labor votes.

ECHOES OF THE PARADE

BY R. J. CALHOUN.

escaped the multitude.

TAPT'S STATEMENT.

T believe I was elected by the business mea of the country, Democrats as well as flepublicans, that I received

But the business interests that con

trolled the machines could never have

delivered the goods except as the labor

vote was eserced or befuddled into ig-noring its own interests, and divided

Of comes Bryan got a "share," Whi

A class that knows no party of its

ourage of their convictions.

But there is one in the group whom no one present will ever forget. Fate seemed to bring him there as an ob-Socialist ideals out into a stronger setand poor and seemed to hang upon his

The morning was cloudy and the damp and chill November air gave an overcoat a comfortable look and feeling, but this poor man had none, He had apparently lost an eye somewhere the battle of life and his poverty left him no better recourse than to cov everything else was sone out of life he could still get whisky, and new had enough to make him feet boisterous and foolish. His wretchedness was also a Democrat."

He shouted this fact so persistently the arrival of a marshal finally abated. 'I am 45 years old and I've always been a Democrat. I'm hald headed and Brys.

of triumph, with such a goal in view? tramps and "wastreis," and sadder still, But we would speak only of little things, the thousands of women who have sacrificed honor and womanhood upon the The early arrivals were gathering at same bloody altar of capitalism, reapof the down town meeting places, ing only a reward of shame and degra

sented in the increasing throng; such and no one but the Socialists think of men as are today the hope of the them or care enough about them to world; men who look to free, unexploit- give them any consideration in making cleansing of the fountain of corruption, even as the prophet of old changed the bitter and poisonous waters to a pure and life-giving stream.

Later in the morning thousands are walting at Twelfth street and Michigan avenue for the march to begin. The crowd is cosmopolitan, and among these people who have made a study of Socinlism and the wide range it embraces it is easy to overhear conversations worth listening to. . Here a man talks Socialism whose father was a personal friend of McKinley and who can himself show credentials for important and useful service, to the G. O. now has a different and nobler inspiration for service in the cause of Socialism and humanity.

forgotten and he semed to remember earnest eloquence. He is one of the that he may still be spared to see the be inseribed somewhere on an unfading not speak for publicity one could gather his experience: "If you want to make

> In slavery days he stood on Charles ligion alone black race sold to their white exploit- ited in its application?

It was glorious to keep step with the we want." And by the way, how many ters. While it may be hard for an Irishwhen it tried men's souls to be idenlified with the movement.

by enthusiastic thousands, we can some extent appreciate the labors of such heroes, who risked life and liberty and stood firm for truth and justice in order to make possible the greater things of today and the future. The whole range of science and history as embodied in Socialist thought flowed from his ready tongue and sledge hammer blows fell as thick and fast when speaking to a single person as though

multitude One after another death had severed the ties of kith and kin, until now at Hor sixty-five he is alone in the world with 1912? every moment of his ...e and every every moment of his ... and every drop of blood consecrated to the fight that others may enjoy the fruit of victory. It was worth the time and effort Here a man speaks in a rich Irish of the day just to grasp his hand and brogue, and we feel the spell of his feel a renewed inspiration, and to wish new day ushered in thought we might well remember his and immortal roll, and though he did statement, learned in the long school of

speaking in well weighed phrases to

a Socialist of an Irishman, let his re-Should this wise advice be thus lim

SOCIALIST PROPAGANDA IN SOUTH

BY WINNIE BRANSTETTER

HOW THEY DO IT IN BUSSIA

Your Majesty, I have distributed a thousand icons, stopt the newspin

pe and made the people riot against the codlege students. What further mean ures shall we take against the choleral "-- Jugend (Munich),

The question of reaching and inter stricken farmers who have taken their that there were many of them already sting the Spanish speaking people of lands were themselves the subjects of Socialists and anxious to assist ds in

n at the smoker window and believed. "Any cucomengoshieusn?"

"Humph! Him? H'd run before he'd fight for me!"
"I guess he'd have to."-Houston Post.

Get in Line

There are thousands of persons who voted the Democratic or Republican ticket last Tuesday who realize now that they made a mistake. Many of these had accepted the Socialist position, but feared lest they "throw their votes away."

Thousands more voted the Socialist ticket, but have not yet become a part of the Socialist party organization.

Some of these thousands will read this. To them there is but one thing to say, and that is, "get in line" with those who are working in a systematic manner for Socialism. Send in your application for membership in the Socialist party. If you live in Chicago and do not know where your ward branch is, send word to the secretary of local Cook county, G. T. Fraenckel, 163 Randolph street.

If you live outside Chicago and do not have the name of the nearest organization, write to the national secretary, J. M. Barnes, 180 Washington street, Chicago.

There is a tremendous work for those who are already enrolled within the party organization. A great multitude who would not enter two weeks ago will gladly join hands in the solid ranks that battle for Socialism if they are invited at this time. Every precinct and neighborhood should be carefully canvassed and organized for the campaign that is now on.

A HUNDRED THOUSAND MEMBERS OF THE SOCIAL-IST PARTY BY NEXT SPRING is possible if WE WILL WORK

concerns of Standard Oil were obtained for the September Federationist.

siderate at the time when the repre-sentatives of the working class were He crossed the country from Maine for Gompers, the executive board and on trial for their lives and he tried to to the Pacific carrying the message as organizers of the Federation of Labor he went. Sixty-three times on that trip to go south at once and attend the as "undesirable citizens" The best brawn and manhood of the dation, all those making a host vastly he was seized by the minions of the meetings of the southern legislatures best countries of the world were representational three marching thousands, law whose duty it is to protect each to have the various labor planks in citizen in his rights. He was thrown the Democratic platform embodied into Into Jail, and thrott'ed and compelled the laws of the states carried by Bryan, votes are officially tak to "move on," but he was not silenced. They need them. Gompers should take a substantial increase

> Joe Cannon seems likely to be the speaker of the next congress. Ex-Member Keefe ought to get his ear.

Frank Gunsdulus is atraid of Social-President (Roosevelt says that r.ll- wage slavery. ism: it would desiroy the "individual." Ain't it awful!

POINTED PROLETARIAN POINTERS

BY BEN BLUMENBERG

Did you get that job Wednesday

Did you throw your vote away? The Manufacturers' association "stood

by its friends."

What will Hearst peddle next time? Address replies to Puzzle Editor.

Insanity is increasing to an alarming xtent in Nevada. The election results show that capitalism was victorious in

Reosevelt Jr. would probably deny that he was coerced into voting for a continuation of the private ownership of the jobs.

The patriotic office seelers are figur-

How did you begin the campaign of the wage workers can be summed up in a word-slavery.

W. R. Hearst is taking his annual trip up Salt creek. He will return at the close of the crow season.

Why was not Roosevelt equally con-

prejudice their case by branding them

The election returns of the Socialist

rotes are officially tabulated they show

The business revival is so marked that a number of workers who would

like to buy new overcoats for the win-

ter are compelled to wait for them (un-

There are a whole lot of things that

party are held back

til they get the price).

Bryan says Nebraska will soon guarantee bank deposits. The slaves then migrate to that state in large

Prospects look brighter for the unemployed printers. Roosevelt is pre-

That part of labor which supported its "friends" is now charged with non-support. Allmony in the form of wage reductions and adverse court decisions

must be paid. Rockefeller stood before the polling

place keeping warm by "swinging his arms like a milkman," the papers stat-The patriotic office seelers are figure ed. Thus the existence of a class strug-ing up election expenses. The cost to gle is disproven.

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Saved Himself First showed an average increase of 4.2 per cent for the same period. That is to sam Porter and Hiram Brown were say, the purchasing power of an hour's out rowing on the Merrimac when the The four travelers, playing a game of carda looked up inquisitively.

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that's why it's so hard to 3nd a ten-ent higher than the average for the ten-year period. Thus the purchasing but not leased,"—Lippincott's Magazina.

figures, if available, would be annoted an annoted mal, and it may be assumed that when cation of figures which show a very conditions have become readjusted the small percentage of increase in the tendencies revealed by the tables here clied will reassert themselves.

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