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# LEADS TO GRAVE

### Young Girl's Presentiment Results in the Finding of Murdered Hermit

the discovery yesterday of the of Oscar Hoganson, a young farown farm. The body was on the farm of John N. Bedford, est away a bioddy hatchet was pointed to him that when he finally

strange fear of the dead man's ot explain the feeling which r to visit the place and lead tors to dig in that particular was corean, however, that eached the grave of her nutter, and the diggers soon r belief.

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## THE SOCIALIST LAMB AND THE SOCIALIST RAM





Socialists Say He Should Have Some One Tell Him What to Talk About

# CATHOLIC CHURCH WILL SEEK TO BRING NEGROES INTO FOLD

The Roman Catholic church not only is going to strengthen itself by founding "colonies" of slum dwellers in the west, as told in yesterday's Daily Socialist, but is going to evangelize the negroes as well.

The negro question will be one of the problems that will be discussed at the Catholic missionary congress, which will open in Chicago next Sunday. There is a strong movement in the church for greater attention to missionary work among the negroes mot in foreign lands but in the United States, particularly in the south. It is claimed by many who have worked in the field that, in the conversion of the negroes.

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tiers that, if kept up, will give the paper its 10,000 increase before Jan, 1. This will mean that the problem of the Daily will be settled once and for all With the 10,000 new subscribers all then will be easy sailing—a better paper resulting in a bigger circulation and a bigger circulation, in turn resulting

Socialist get busy and help send the indicator on the STRIKING MACHINE skyward. The indicator, as shown in yesterday's paper, went up 580 points last week. Let us see how far it can be sent up this week.

Everybody take hold of the mailet!

### City Employe Is Charged by His Wife With Alcoholism; Seeks Divorce

holdups that have taken place in the vicinity of the Bedford farm in as many writer vicinity of the Bedford farm in as many months. Nobody ever was able to give a description of the lone highwayman, nor was anybody able to discover that one wife of Thomas Boland, 4316 S. Wood performed a stranger had been seen in the vicinity. The stranger had been seen in the vicinity of the performed and been seen in the vicinity of the Bedford farm in as many broad and the performed at the p are to be credited he fights the "booze" with equal ardor.

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Forgot Chop Suey Order

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months.

In her bill she asks that her husband be forbidden to dispose of his property, as he has threatened to do; also that she be granted a divorce and the custody of her 11-year-old daughter.

# EVERYBODY! SEND IN FUNDS wave of entitudinal seems to have TO AID REFUGEE

### Appear to Save Radowitz From Czar Answered by Milwaukee Woman

as already begun to bear fruit.

### Preparing for Demenstration

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Forget Chop Sucy Order

His wife sent a waiter for him, and he returned strongly under the influence; whereupon, his wife sharges, he took the dish of chop may, threw it at her, and she field. Having no money with her, she borrowed five cents from a policuman and went home.

It was her husband's custom, she sars, to blacken her ever with religious regularity once every two or three months.

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time for a week or two, but from the number of witnesses thus far found it has become more and more evident that for once the cast has caught a Tartar.

The Meeting Thursday Night

The precting of the general defense committee set for Thursday at the Daily Socialist office provises to be a large non-partisan affair, thus showing that the American spiri mas own awakened.

SAYS SNOBBISHNESS IS BORN

IN THE PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Abuses existing in modern society and treasurer of the Illinois Woman a Press association, before the Maywood chilmintrones society and treasurer of the Illinois Woman a Press association, before the Maywood in yesterday.

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cured a divorce. Mrs. Boyson was ar-

**QUEER AFFINITY** 

CASE IN COURT

Mrs. Boysen, Daughter of

Millionaire, Charged With

Having Soul Mate

Following the release of the prisoners on ball it was asserted by Attorney Darrow that the greats were the arm move in a plot to wrest from Mrs. Boysen the control of her property which is valued at \$200,000.

Mr. Darrow gives he has proof the Mrs. Boysen and Hough while living at the Wells strent rooming house occupied separate apartments. Hough be added, was employed by Mrs. Boyses.

### Unemployed Coke Families Found by Police Deveuring Swill Like Hogs

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### IS A SOCIALIST WORKER

### Color Same as Lamphere's; Sees Jealousy; Thinks Woman Is Alive

# Ounted by Trongeon. Chaptan in the meantime continued to occupy the Leet residence and was removed only when Mrs. Leet's section in two Thompson, acting as for attorney engaged a miraber of professional multiples from the succeeded and Mrs. Chaptan in the ones in the professional multiples from the succeeded and Mrs. Chaptan in the succeeded and in the succeeded and Mrs. Chaptan in the succeeded and Mrs. Chapt DEMOCRATIC PARTY AS DEAD

Lincoln, Neb. Nov. 12.—Agesfently will be permitted to permanently exwinded class reform, has not set been thorough a suppressed.

Declaring the Demogratic party cannot die and that is his accomplished more out of office in the last break party of the party of the

## FINAL RETURNS MAY SURPRISE

### Socialist Vote Is Likely to **Reach Larger Proportions** Than Was Expected

se to show heavy increases and

### Will Surprise Socialists

The total vote will undoubtedly show over four years ago, and it is will exceed the expectations of

Bryan's indersement of the American Federation of Labor is being freely slamed for taking seme of the floating abor vote, but in no case is there noted the loss of a real Socialist. An-ther notable feature in the comments on the election results in the number of correspondents that declare Bryan ocers have turned to Socialism now.

### Seek to Suppress Vote

### MORE SOCIALIST BULLETINS

After the Election

Parsons, Kan.—Labette county cast 643 votes for Debs, a loss of 14 over four years ago. Hiburer, candidate for governor, received 635 and Ben Wilson, candidate for congress, received 779. Although the vote has fallen off slightly it is considered a purely class conscious Socialist vota.

## following figures show the result vote in Kentucky and give about per cent of the entire vote in the

Ballard county—Precinct No. 1. 6; andana 1, 7; Hinkleville, 3; Ingieside, Lacenter, 8.

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Bell county—St. Creek No. 2, 55.

Boone county—Florence, 4.

Boyle county—Junction City 9, 2.

Bracken county—Augusta Central, 14;
Augusta West, 4; Augusta East, 8; Foster No. 2, 5; Johnsville, 11.

Breckinridge county—Rockvale, 6;

Balltown, 1; Cloverport, 6.

Boyd county—Fairview, 11; No. 9, 9.

Daviess county—Housman, 24; Folsomdale, 15; Kansas, 11; Hickory Grove, 3; Painter Creek, 11.

Greenup county—South Portsmouth, 58.

Hart county—Munfordville No. 1, 8, Henderson county—Total vote, 181. Hopkins county—Illsiey, 9, Knox county—E Piat Lick, 17; No. 1, 11; Whole county, 97, Lewis county—Varceburg, 18. Livingston county—Varceburg, 18. Livingston county—Varceburg, 18.

ne, 5.

McCracken county—Paducah, 84.

Muhlenborgh county—Central City
Yest, 12; Hillside, 21.
Ohio county—W. Beaver Dam, 26;
ender, 3; McHenry, 22.
Pendleton county—Falmouth, 5.
Union county—Dekoven, 23; Caseyille, 13.

Texas Almost Socialist
Tyler, Tex.—Stephens county. Debs,
56; 1906, 25. Delaware. Cooks county,
Debs, 7; Rryan, 14. Beaumont, Debs,
64. Port Arthur, Debs, 99. Port Nech64. Port Arthur, Debs, 99. Port Nech64. Port Arthur, Debs, 99. 1806, 180.
Zant county, Debs, 100; 1906, 165. Seymour, Baylor county, Debs, 1904, 1904, 0. Ged Springs, Baylor, county,
Debs, 58. Sherwood, Irion county, Debs,
51. 1904, 2. Vernon, Wilburger county,
Debs, 35; 1904, 21. Midland, Debs, 5;
1906, 1, 1904, 0. Marysville, Cooks county, Debs, 11; 1906, 2. Texas City, Galvecton county, Debs, 5; 1908, 0. Rockdale, Debs, 52; 1904, 2. Larger gains in
other boxes. One of the "plute" papers
here says the Democrats and the Republicans will have to combine to beat
the Socialists in Milan county. El Camno. Wharton county, Debs, 51; Teff, 65.
Pond Springs, Williamson county, Debs,
9; Bryan, 9; Taft, 5. Leaksy, Edwards
county, Debs, 31, Debs, 9; Bryan, 9; Taft, 5. 9; Bryan, 9; Taft, 5. Leaksy, Edwards county, Debs, 19; Bryan, 20; Taft, 12. Glen Cove, Coleman county, Debs, 21; 1804 entire county, 1; Tenaha, Shelby county, Debs, 6; 1908, 6.

Rentucky Coming Along

Barbourville, Ky.—Knex county, Ky. polled 32 Socialist votes November 2, the first Socialist votes November 2, the first Socialist votes November 3, the first Socialist votes were disclaimly recorded in Knox county, Two Socialist votes were fitted by the union men voted for Eryan. Debs 23 votes, a loss of 14 in four contents of the union men voted for Eryan. Debs 25 votes, and the union men voted for Eryan. Debs 26 votes, and watchers were out hand every control of the union men voted for Eryan. Debs 26 votes, and watchers were out hand every control of the union men voted for Eryan. Debs 26 votes, and watchers were out hand every control of the union men voted for Eryan. Debs 26 votes, and watchers were out hand every control of the union men voted for Eryan. Debs 26 votes, and watchers were out the votes were counted. This vote gives the Socialists 31. The same in 1904 gave Socialists 31. The same

Reaches Third Place

Salem, Ili.—For the first tire the
Socialist vote in Marion county has
exceeded that of any of the new parties. The county vote was 270 arainst
261 in 1904. No doubt in some places
the vote was not all given. The watchers in the Second precinct of Salem
counted fourieen votes while the judges
only gave ten. In the first precinct the
watchers counted 15 and the judges returned 16. A strictly Socialist Selts
was made in some of the precincts and
Socialists were offered as high as 15
in money and a bottle of whisky.
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"Very Much Elated"

Bisterville, W. Va.—The vote of 65 in this county for Debs shows a gain of over 200 per cent over the last general ciection. "We feel very much clared," anid Loral Secretary T. D. Finlayson, "over the showing made and from the indications all over the country we Socialists have every read on to so forth with redoubled efforts and fight as we never four-the form the mixed of most people here as effewhere, that Bryan should be given a chance. Many now say they will vote the Socialist that ticket next time."

Afraid of "Losing"

Pall wellle, O.—Lake county polised the same as policy in 196. About 100 more would have been cast but these and giving Taft a chance.

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Cans City, Mich.—Eighand Invited in 1964.

Increase Is Enormous

Duluth Minn.—The total Socialist vote in St. Louis county including the city of Duluth gives Debs. 1,305 against 1908, 133.

506 in 1968; governor, 622 against 530 in 1968; Halliday, for congress, 2,508 against 750 in 1906. In Duluth Halliday PHIPPS TO All received, 1,702 votes comparing with 7,157 for the Republican candidate. The

# La Salle, III.—The total vote for the Socialist party in La Salle county was 763. The Socialist Labor party polled 46 votes, most of which were probably cast by mistake. Four years ago the vote for Debs was \$46, but considering the alliance between Gompers and the Democrats, the vote is regarded as representing the real Socialist sentiment. In 1806 the Socialist ticket received only 147 votes.

Complete Returns; Satisfactory The election returns now coming to the Chicago Dally Socialist are in the most cases complete and official. They In the county Deba polled 262 satisfactory increases over 1904 and 1904. In the county Debs pollod 262 votes against 192 four years ago and the camdidate for governor got 197 against 78. Alex Halliday, randodate for member of congress in the eighth district, received 472 votes against 131 in 1908. The entire county ticket showed large gains.

### A Minnesota Correction

St. Pefer, Minn.—The result sent out rom here on November 4 was incor-ect. The lots! vote in St. Peter is 20. Assis, miles from St. Peter, cast 5 Socialist votes acainst none in 1954. The work of making Socialists did not

Was Nothing; Now 106

Estancia, N. M.—Keep your eye on
the Estancia valley. Torence county,
with only two locals and one year's
work, gave Metcalf, delegate to congress, 16 votes. Estancia gave Metcalf
6 out of 460 votes. There were none
two years ago. This will be doubled
to the next two wars.

Mahnomen, Minn.—The vote in Mahnomen, stool as follows: Taft, 74; Bryan, 62; Deba, 21; Chafin, I. It was notified that many voters claiming to be Socialists did not vote for Deba and afterward said they voted for Bryan. The Socialist vote should have been at least the social vote should have been at

### County Gains S7 Per Cent

Vincennes, Ind.—Debs. 375 votes; in 904, 200, a gain of 875 per cent. The otal vote in this county four pears go was 8,913 and in 1968 it was 9,985, gain of 1,072. The Democrats gained 003, while every other party except while every other party except octalist lost heavily.

### Socialist Gain a Pesture

Yuma, Ariz.—The Yuma Enterpris ays: "A striking feature of the elec-ion was—the great increase in the vot of Cannon, Socialist candidate for del gate to congress, over his vote of tw-ears ago." Cannon's vote in Yum

Ashland, Ky—Local points in Boyd county show a gain at every voting place. Pollard, 9: Oak View, 6: Fair-view, 11: Guss Bridge, 4: Ashland, 22. The Fourth ward of Ashland polled 13 votes, while only 4 were cast four years ago.

### A Southern Victory

Winnfield, La. Debs' vote for Winn parish, 210, was 38 in 1994. Ward 1 in the eastern part of the parish cast 6 votes November 2 electing the member of the school board over the Democrats. Socialists are jubilant.

Marcellus, Mich.—Marcellus township cass county, four years ago had foctalist votes, two years ago, 11, and his year 25 straight votes. In the ma-hine shop of H. L. Chapman the res

Dillon, Wyo.—Debs' vote in this cinity follows: Rudefeld Mine, 10: 10n, 9: Rambler, 5. There were at 40 votes cast in all all the mine. The

Altoons, Ps. Blair county with only ne Socialist organization, local Al-

Expeciations Exceedes
Virs. Cal.—This little vineyard village gave 26 straight Socialist votes, more than vere expected. C. M. Goodman, the parts nomines for legislature, carried the precinct over Poistey Democrat, by 4 worsa. There was no Republican candidate.

A Eansas Gain Sedan, Kan—The official count gives bebs 145 votes for Chautanona coun-ty. Ben Wilson, candid.cs for con-sress, ran ahead of the ticket. Count-ing the votes thrown out there was a gale of about 60 per cent over two years ago.

# Nashville 70 Per Cent Nashville 70 Per Cent Nashville 70 Per Cent Nashville 70 Per Cent The etockholders' decision was based on their belief that there is no prospect of the gardin in its present shape ever sympathies voted for livrain "just one more time." They will be Socialists in the future.

Cass City, Mich.—Elicland cownship in 1804 gave Deba one vote. Lust Tuezday 10 were cast.

### Millionaire Has Woman in Extortion Plot Arrested: the Mystery Grows

Denver, Colo., Nov. 12 .- Mrs. Allen F. Read, who was arrested on the charge of threatening to kill Mrs. Genevieve dynamite if she did not receive \$29,000, band yesterday afternoon. The arrest was made on the demand of Lawrence C. Phipps, millionaire and divorced husband of the woman threatened. Mrs. Read was at the Sairley hotel with her husband when she was taken into custody and brought to the police station. Grief Made Her Insane

# The police refused to say what ac-tion Phipps proposed to take and all effort to communicate with Phipps him-self or his attorney has been unavail-

self or his attorney has been unavaling.

Friends of Mrs. Read in this city assert she is insane, and they say they will stand by her. Pians have been made to trace by detectives the woman's recent wanderings and queer actions. It is said she acted strangely since attending her father's funeral at Pittsfield, Mass., three weeks ago.

Mrs. Read's atory about meeting a Mrs. Read's friends, and the police do not deny it, as a possibility, that Mrs. Read met some woman while returning west, perhaps a professional blackmaller, with took advantage of her weakened condition, aggravated by the use of drugs, to alleviate bodily pain, and prevailed upon her to enter into a plot to blackmail Phipps. Mrs. Read, during a rambiling talk, mentioned that she and Mms. Leroy had arranged to go to Europe together.

Diamonds and Money Gone

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A theory is that the so-called Mms.
Leroy might be some international adventuress. As evidence that Mrs. Read had become the tool of someone, it is stated that diamonds and rubies valued at \$3,500 and bank motes to the amount of \$300 that she is said to have had when she left Pittsfield are missing.
What lends additional mystery to the case of Mrs. Read, held for threatening the life of Mrs. Genevievs Phipps, is the fact that the prisoner's father, who died recently in Massachusetts, was a wealthy woolen manufacture and left her an income, estimated, it is said, at \$12,000 a month.

Prominent in Church Affairs

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Prominent in United Afrairs

Mrs. Read is the wife of a prominent
drug merchant in this city, and has
been prominent in church and social
afrairs. These circumstances strengthen the theory that the woman was the
innocent tool of some desperate plotters, who sought through her to extort
to coof from Mrs. Phierry.

# IS COLDEST DAY OF THE SEASON

Overcoats looked pretty comfortable this morning when the mercury dropped down to 29 degrees, the coldest mark since early list spring. At 7 a. m. the low mark came and the forecaster is authority for the statement that it will descend still lower this evening What's more, he was sure it would remain low tomorrow.

Taunton, Mass., Nov. 12.—Clement Cunha; 63 years old and father of fifty living children, was sentenced to the workhouse for a year yesterday on a charge of nonsupport and neglect of his four-day old twins.

Cunha wto years ago reported to the authorities that a woman and her new horn twins were starving. An investigation showed Cunha was the woman's hisbarid and he was arrested.

On the witnesse stand he admitted he had a divorced wife living in New Indoord to whom he had been married eleven years. During that time she had siven birth to five sets of twins, two sets of triplets and two odd sous,

MALION HER SON; ASKS WHY
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Peter C. und T. Jenkins Hains, are under indictment as principal and accessory respectively in the killing of William E. Annis, passed through New here
learned the control of the c

### LIKELY TO BE DEMOLISHED

Clarence O. Rurton, yardmaster for the Wabash rallway company, was shot down by a supposed assessin in the freight yards at Kedzie avenue and West Seventy-fifth street shortly after midnight this morning and died at Mercy hospital two hours later. An arly theory of the police that Burton was the vict.m of thuss was exploded when detectives learned that his watch and a small amount of money had not been taken and that the shot which caused his death was fired from a shot-

gun.
Detectives Mason and De Roach of Capt. P. D. O'Brien's office, who were with Burton when he died, said they ascribed the motive of the shooting to family iroubles, but admitted they had nothing definite on which to support their theory. It is known that Burton has not visited his residence, 63:9 Sangamon street doring the last formight and that his wife has been with friends in the country for several weeks.

The murderer was evidently hidden in a boxcar, and when Burron passed fired a shot downward at him. The charge of buckshot entered the yardmaster's head on the left side crushing the upper and the lower inwhoms. There was evidently no attempt to search the pockets of the victim, for he lay as he fell when his brother in-law, ft. W. Beale, 7.3 West Sixty-fourth street, and Frank Sautie witchman, 6434 Honore street, picked him up.

# **ARE TO UNCOVER ASYLUM SECRETS**

### Commiss oners to Attempt to Fathom Mysterious Injuries at Dunning

vorking of the Dunning asylum for the insane may be revealed today. An offigates of the big county institution was expected when the committee of the board of county commissioners began its session at 10 a. in. Alfred G. Lanio is the chafrman of the committee, and its other members are Commissioners Carl R. Chindbiom, Joseph M. Dennis, Walter Schrojda and August Boeber.

# Will Look Into Cruelties

## Hospital Nurses Never 'Know' They learned from the attendants tha Witt had kicked another patient, Leste Cole, in the mouth. Cole was polishin

with it.

Neither of the injuries was considered angerous by the attending physician. Witt. after being strapped into a chair, was reported in good coudition at 4 p. m. He died five hours late. The post-morten examination showed conclusively that he had been been also being the conclusively that he had been been able to tell how he received that injury.

### Exhumation Still Opposed

to whom it was made yesterday, the charge made by the colonal's son, achols, against her and Saker E. Edwards, are flancee, also will be dropped. But Mrs. Esstman turned down the offer, it claring the former manager of the Finck Shoals estate would to incly to escape inc penitentary, and the best he can expect is a chance to flee the state before further proceedings are brought against him. Mrs. Eastman also delared she would take the criminal charge when it comes up for hearing next Thursbay.

Thus Mrs. Eastman's troubles continue to muritally. She declares she will marry Edwards next Tuesday in Ashemars returned to the continue to muritally. She declares she will marry Edwards next Tuesday in Ashemars returned and the continue to muritally.

Thus Arm hastman's troutless con-tinue to mutually. She declares she will marry Edwards next Tuesday in Asha-ville. Col. McBee declares she will not marry the young Virginian, as Ed-wards has a will now. In answer to this Edwards produced divorce papers New York. Nev. 12.—The famous Madison Square garden the home of the horse show and kindred big enterprises and probably the largest and most widely known building in the country devoted exclusively to public entertainments, is likely to be lost to the city as an amusement place.

The stockholders of the company which controls the garden decided at a meeting held today to place the entire black occupied by the big and architecturally beautiful building on the market.

RASMUSSEN, COMPOSER OF SOCIALIST, MASCH, IS DEAD

# YARDMASTER IS SLAIN BY ASSASSIN IN BOX CAR IS TOO TRIVIAL

### That Is What Boston Store Says of Mysterious Accident to a Child

What is the value of a four-year-old

be pretty high.

Store Pays for Immunity
The Boston Store pays a regular annual stipend to the Pennsylvania Casualty company, which is in the business of "proving" to infect that all in juries suffered in the Boston Store and other stores are "trival." Casualty companies are a byword. Men who are thoroughly informed will state that corporations pay more by retaining these companies, than they would by paying decent damages.

This is not a story of damages, it is a story of the "triviality" of a four-year-oid boy being jammed in an elevator gate—elevator gates are steel and heavy.

heavy.
Hart gave further evidence as to just what he thought "too trivial" when he said: "We took the boy to the sick room, where he was attended by our doctor. I am told that the child was able to go home with his mother later. It's all too trivial."

### Refuses to Give Name

The unche 'able assumption from that is that Or. Forrester would not nave confirmed him.' The investigation by the Daily Socialist into the boy's case took nearly a week and was blocked at every turn.

The two doctors, Forrester and Wheeler, give first aid in surgical cases to 250 corporations, of which the Beston Store is one. Most of these corporations are insured in casualty comporations are insured in casualty comporations are insured in casualty com-

### MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT-Up Ic. Sales, 20 000 bu. No. 5 red. car lots, fresh receipts, \$1.0601.05%; No. 2 heat, \$1.0601.05%; No. 2 red. \$1.0701.05%; No. 3 heat, \$1.0501.05%; No. 4 red. \$1.070.05%; No. 3 heat, \$1.070.05%; No. 4 red. \$1.070.05%; No. 3 heat, \$1 ert. 81.60% No. 2. Morelling. Low new to choose and No. 4. Steep for pro to sour to choose for proceed to seem to choose for proceed to seem to choose for proceed to seem to choose for proceed to the seem to choose for proceeding to the seem to choose for the seem to choose

Otto-After a slow and easy other the hog-given tenance series at prices strong to a de higher than Thousand, the average stand. The lighter, or its under a week ago, which the highest day since Ornher 18. Pet-held back early, but later seemed maximum take the cum at precaling sprices. Re-take the cum at precaling sprices.

## EDITOR SAYS FEW AMERICAN WRITERS ARE BROAD-MINDED

decried American commercialism as the trouble went on:

"The new literature isn't yet represental ve of the best thinking and feeling of the country. Magazines are more immediately representative, no doubt that bend but they are less truly representative than the newspapers. The daily press gives a more adequate and on the whole a more reassuring indication of the trend of contemporary affairs than do the magazines."

### NORTHWEST SIDE SINGING

be pretty high.

If you ask the corporation that injures him the answer is likely to be
"too trivial to talk about."

That is the estimate which the Bostoo Sfore places on the injuries of a
four-year-old boy who was jammed in
the gate of one of the store elevators
on the second floor a week ago yesterday. Manage: Hart, a brother of Mrs.
Netcher, owner of the Bos' in Store,
said yesterday, "Oh, yos, there was a
likely to be
man Singing seciety held its second
meeting and the attendance was good.
A committae was elected to draft a
constitution and attend to all other
routine matters. The enthusiahm disgave stronies of success.
The next meeting will be held Friday
evening. November 13, at Max Schuer's
hall, Redzie and Armitage avenues.
All those wishing to join should be in
attendance.

## POLICE READY FOR CRIME ERA

### But Will Pay Little Attent on This Winter to Those Who Steal From Hunger

'the gayly lighted windows of wealthy homes contrasted with the dark, cold streets give an incentive for sundry able bodied men to climb into the upper stories of such homes and loot while the members of the family out their dinners. This has caused the formation of a "twilight squad" composed of plain clothes men who are on duty from 5:30 o'clock in the evening till 8 o'clock, the hours during which the "dinner sneaks," as those who operate during the fashionable dinner hour are called, are on the job. A hard winter is expected, and as hard winters always mean crime, the police are making preparations accordingly.

Police Official Grins

But Hart requesed absolutely to give the Daily Socialist the boy's name so that it might be formation of a "iwilight acquad" composed of plain clothes men who are on duty from 6:30 o'clock, the hours during which the during adjoining the Boston Store, who have foint offices on the eleventh floor of the Champlain building, which is directly adjoining the Boston Store. Perrester attended the four year-old boy a week ago yesterday, and Dr. Forrester was willing to talk, only he must first be authorized by Hart.

Hart is an affatle person, and he was assured that while his personal word was not in question, his word as manager was distinctly a matter for investigation. He was assured of fair treatment if he would allow the Daily Socialist the opportunity to see if the boy's injuries are as "trivial" as Hart treatment if he would allow the Daily socialist the opportunity to see if the boy's injuries are as "trivial" as Hart treatment if he would allow the Daily socialist the opportunity to see if the boy's injuries are as "trivial" as Hart treatment if he would allow the Daily socialist the opportunity to see if the boy's injuries are as "trivial" as Hart treatment if he would allow the Daily socialist the opportunity to see if the boy's injuries are as "trivial" as Hart treatment if he would allow the Daily socialist the opportunity to see if the boy's injuries are as "trivial" as Hart treatment if he would allow the Daily socialist the opportunity to see if the boy's injuries are as "trivial" as Hart treatment if he would allow the Daily socialist the opportunity to see if the boy's injuries are as "trivial" as Hart treatment if he would allow the Daily socialist into the boy's the measure of fair treatment if he would allow the boy's the measure of fair treatment if he would allow the boy's the measure of the trivial treatment if he would allow the boy's the measure of the trivial treatment if he would allow the boy's the measure of the trivial treatment if he would allow the boy's the measure of the trivial trea

### Known Crooks Spotted

### is apparent that hunger crime will play a large role in the winter's list,

There will be the usual amount of vagrancy, and the old criminals who cannot see that there is any particular merit in being worked to death by industry, will ply their accustomed trades. The old, pittable, futile grind in the

conditions.

Charity estimates throw a strong light on what may be expected. They show that the resources of thousands of people are exhausted, and that these people are exhausted, and that these peoples are exhausted. ple are exhausted, and that these peo-ple are not those already become hope-less in barrel houses and dives, but men with families. That hundreds of these men will obey the largons taught by bitter misery there is not the slight-est doubt.

### PROFESSIONAL BECGARS MUST GO, SAYS CHIEF OF POLICE Frequent complaints made to the po

Frequent complaints made to the police concerning numerous professional beggars who infest the downtown streets, causing annoyance to pedestrians, resulted in a conference between Chief Shippy and Inspector Lavin yeasterday, and a rescalal order will be issued today instructing patrolmen to arrest and prosecute all such characters, estimate the advent of cool weather, hundreds of traings have arrived in Chicago, seeing shelter in the lodging house districts. After dark these men make a business of soliciting alms, and in several instances persons refusing to listen to them have been firratened and in several instances assuited. Streets in the vicinity of railroad depois are frequented by the beggars, and persons alighting from trains are made victims of their persistent efforts. Inspector Lavin says that while as a rule these men are not criminals they refuse to work.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!

# Chicago comrades, take notice: Counter bargain sales on books and pampalets Sundays. Here is your chance to load up on good literature for the campaign. Do not fall to grasp this opportunity. Remember, every Sunday is bargain day at the Chicago Daily Socialist Book Counter.

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ly covering several new points which have been raised.

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# DANISH WOMEN

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Copenhagen, Nov. 12.—The Socialists for the Rigidag, with a little assistance from the radicals, have succeeded in passing a law for shortening the hours of work. Tis law applies to all the lines of business except the public houses and hotels and makes the six of clock closin hour obligator. Spon all employers while ferbidding any reduction in the wage of the workers as result in the wage of the workers as a result of the law.

Herenforte nearly all the stores in Deamark have been in the habit of closing at 9 or 10 o clock at hight, and the consequent strain in viting the deam playes as been so great as to cause a marked deterioration in viting to the public.

The Socialists of Denmark have been sightly of the employes and constitute a real diager to the public.

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Only Partial Victory

The victory of the women of Denmark, however, is as yet only partial. They are allowed to vote at the mulcipal elections, but this fin itself recans an increase of Socialist councilors in every town and village councilors in the country probability that the end of the fight is not far off. Women will be given full electoral privileges in the course of a few years, it is predicted.

Congratulations on account of this victory, partial as it is, have been pouring in upon the women of Denmark from the English "suffragettes of all other European countries. The Hungarian Universal Suffrage league was the first to send a congratulatory telegram.

Socialists Extra Active

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Following this victory of the women the Socialists are preparing the most effective campaign ever wagen in Denmark. All over Denmark locals report accessions to the party. The principal gains have been from the radicals and the "leftlists."

Never in the history of the country has such tremendous Socialist activity been seen. The executive committee at Cop-thagen scents victory in the air. The Alberti case has helped matters gratly, and the disaffected of all the older parties are turning to Socialism as the only salvation from capitalistic wrongs.

# **ALL LYING ADS** ARE IMMORAL

York, Nov. 12 .- That all advertising should be scrupulously honest and that any other sort is "immerality" was that any other sort is immortanty was the burden of a speech by Dr. Harvey M. Wiley, chief of the chemical bureau of the department of agriculture before the Sphynx club, an organization of advertising men, at its dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria. "The Pure Food Law in Action" was Dr. Wiley's theme, and he said:

# 15 ARE KILLED

end collision on the New Orleans & Northeastern this morning at Little-woods, 12 miles out of this city; at least nine persons have been killed and

The Northeastern train was made up of five coaches and a baggage car and all were derailed. The wreckage caught fire, but was soon extinguished.

Littlewoods is practically a water tank station in the swamp which lies north of New Orleans in the Mississippi river valley. It is practically inaccessible either by telephone or telegraph.

# FIGURES FOR YOU, DR. GUNSAULUS

### In Berlin Alone the Socialist Vote Jumped From 8,000 to 100,000

Berlin, Oct. 19 .- If there are any persons abroad who have any doubts about the rapid growth of the Social Democratic movement in Germany, the quarter centennial of the Berlin section of the party should put all such doubts

Vote of Metropolis

Where the Social Democrats had only 8,000 votes in this city in 1885, the year in which Social Democracy was born here, at least as an effective political power, they are now polling 100,000 votes in the third class of voters alone,

votes in the third class of voters-alone, as against a bare 22,000 for all the other parties.

The celebration of the Social Demorantic quarter centennial is coincident with the centennial of the establishment of constitutionalism in Germany. The latter is being celebrated at Konigsberg, while the Social Democrats are holding the fete in Berlin.

The German system of voting is by classes. One class consists of men who own a certain amount of property, each of whom its given a plural vote. The second class is composed of those who

own a certain amount of property, each of whom is given a plural vote. The second class is composed of those work in any other cuse would have been pay practically the same amount of taxes as the first class but have no plural votes. The third class comprises the workingmen of Germany.

Five Socialists Returned

Twenty-five years ago a vote was taken in these three classes, with the result that one Social Democrat was about to be released when one of the bondsmen withdraw his name, saying that he could not afford to lose all of his Mexican trade. He runs a small string the Social Democratis the first five seats they ever held in Berlin, These five men were Franz Tutschauer. F. Goercke, August Herold, Pani Singer and Ferd Ewald. Of these original five Singer and Ewald are still in the city council.

Singer is now one of the leading Socialists of the world. He has just at tained fame by openly denouncing the kgiser as a criminal in the technical sense of that term as applied by German law.

At present the Si members of the So.

### MRS. LOGAN SAYS TUCKER WAS TOO FOND OF WHISKY

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 12.—Mrs. John A. Logan in a three-column article printed in a local paper yesterday charges that her son-in-law. William F. Tucker, is not only addicted to the accessive use of whisky and cigarettes, but that he has had delirium tremens and that his associations are of the worst. Mrs. Logan calls attention to the fact that although she had used her influence to have Col. Tucker promoted and given easy assignments he never appreciated the efforts.

A part of the article says:

"Finally Tucker was sent to Manilla where he added to his excessive drinking and cigarette smoking a fondness for Mrs. Myrtle "latt, with whom he associated when not on duty.

"Tucker had written affectionate letters to his wife, but one day she received an abusive one, and that was

a number injured. Nine bodies were taken out of the debrie soon after the accident. The accident was caused by a New Orleans & Great Northern train running into a Northeastern incoming passenger train.

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Bunskay Freight Kills Six

St. Paul, Minn—Nov. 12.—Kept alive and given strength by drinking his own blood which oozed from a builet wound in his forehead and trickied down into his mouth, Martin McDonough last might in a local hospital told how he had been mistaken for a burgiar when about to enter the house of C. A. Stickney by mistake, was shot by a negro coachiam, was deserted by alis two companions and then walked six miles to Mendota to secure medical aid.

Local physicians say that if McDonough had not drunk his own blood he would not have lived. Although he had, he was able to walk around his room tonight and the physicians say he will refer to the grand form the penitentiary, said to deep the to deep to the back of his head, he was able to walk around his room tonight and the physicians say he will receive the said of the physicians say that if McDonough had not drunk this own thood he would not have lived. Although he had saved by hard, honest work. After that I became discouraged in the back of your union meetings to the Dail's Socialist.

# FOR SOCIALISM

### Refugees Unlawfully Held in Arizona for Political Activity in Mexico

CHAILT SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE. Pucson, Ariz., Nov. 3 .- Recognizing that ward getting Antonio L Villar

Ing Socialism in Mexico.

"Magon is the greatest leader of the Mexican Liberal party and the man whom the Mexican government most desires to deatroy. He and the first two named are now held "incommunicado" in the Los Angeles Jall, while Sarabia, until a few days ago, was confined in the Turnor jall, and is now out on ball, but under the strictest surveillance. The recent developments in Sarabia a case are of such an unusual nature that a brief outline will be interesting. Sarabia, was arrested in Los Angeles on December Il. 1997. It was held there until the 8th of last May, instead of being taken to Tombstone, as was expected, for trial; he was secretly removed; to Tucson, where no court, was in session. Even his attorneys were not informed of his removal, and only learned of it affects it had been accomplished.

There is no evidence, against him, the city to the more than the head broken the unitarily laws of the United States being the oral, unsubstantiated charges of one detective.

The only reason which the defense has been able to imagine for that any to bring the case un knowing that any top Magen Is Party Leader

The only reason which the defense has been able to imagine for the delay of trial is that the presecution fears to bring the case up, knowing that any jury in the land would have to discharge him. He has, however, been held in the Tucson lail at the request of the Mexican

Jail Is Vory Filthy

come-backs' from a large restaurant in the town.

Sarabla dared to head a petition of the prisoness against such conditions. Some improvement resulted in the jail, but the authorities, of course, came down on the Mexican, and did their best to make him miserable. During the last three weeks he was held 'incommunicado,' his mail was shut oft, and it was even tried to prevent him from holding consultation with his own lawyer.

Some weeks ago an attempt was made to get him out on ball. It finally succeeded although it took top days to dwhat in any other case would have been accomplished in a few hours.

bond and said he would approve it, and release Sarabia without the delay of sending the paper back to Tombstone. He objected to the form of bond, however, and wanted it drawn again. He made Attorney Worsley draw at least five different bonds before he would accept, even though the United States commissioner helped Worsley draw some of them. Alexander was see determined to delay matters every possible moment that he even went to bed for an entire afterneon saying that he was ill.

Would Not See Worsley

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happened, and he took the bond himself. When he arrived at the Tombstone courthouse there in the courthouse sat the Mexican consul and the attorney felt that play for delay had in a manner been explained.

Judge Ibaane, however, approved the bond and said he would have done so even if Alexander had not.

### COTTON PRICE MUST GO UP," IS CRY OF PLANTERS

New Orleans, Nov. 12 .- "Cotton prices can go up and prices should go up. The price must go up. The price will go

Littlewoods is practically a water tank station in the swamp which lies from the office work of the swamp which lies from the office work of the work of the swamp which lies from the office work of the same were killed and three others badly injured last night when Union Pacific street reight No. 2228. eastbound struck an engine and eaboose at Borie, and were killed and three others badly injured last night when Union Pacific street reight No. 2228. eastbound struck an engine and eaboose at Borie, and the east of the work of the property of the special grand jury which addition possible of the property of the special grand jury which addition grand gra

BIG STORE IS WRECKED AND BOMB MAY HAVE BEEN USED

away were frightened early this morning by an explosion which badly wrecked the clothing store of I. Ettlesson, III Kinzie street. The force of the detenation was such that almost ever window in adjoining huildings was broken and an ice wagon was over furthed. The damage to the store is stimuted at about 140,000. The origin of the explesion is had to gas by the olice, but the proprietor of the wreck of store declared that he will deman a thorough threating because of rumor to 40 about the store. It have been rold that two men were seen running away from the store few minutes before the explession, said Ettleson. It have been received by threatening letters and I am my stimed."

G. A. Kunnan, 795 West Superior

# WITH ARMY OF

### Progress of Industrial Depression Abroad Shown by Daily's Dispatches

Gheat, Belgium, Nev. if - The situa-ion of the uncomployed in this city as become so threatening that the city ouncil has passed a grant of \$4,000 to the instance of the Secontain for annealine relief. A commission will be ent to Antwerp. Cologne and Stras-

30,000 Postal Clerks Strike

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Buda Pesth, Hungary, Nov. 12.—
Thirty thousand postal employes of the
Hungarian government have just gone
on strike, paralyzing the mail service and putting the government in a very embarrassing position. The striking suplivies are in an usly imper, owing to recent reductions to salary, and any attempt to fill their places is bloked upon with apprehension by the general

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Rouen, France, Nov. 12.- The strike the glass works has turned into a in the glass works has turned into a lockout. The employes of the Blangy works, who were driven by starvation to accept the terms of the employers offered to return to work if all the ather glass factories would take back heir men. The offer was refused and iff the men are still out of work. The duation is serious.

(SPECIAL HE DAILY SOCIALIST) Lille, Franc., Nov. 12.—The puddlers in the St. Amand shops have joined the liber attikers and there is widespread

Dreaded Winter: Strike

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SPECIAL TO THE DATLY SOCIALIST.)

Hazdrounk France, Nov. 12.—At Augers the employes at the crystal giass
works have gone an a strike. The
men claim that the wages paid them
were no; sufficient to support life durting the whater.

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SPERIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTA,
Prague, Nov. 12.—The situation of
he unemployed is causing the govremnent great uneasiness here on acount of the severity of the weather,
he winter has begun unusually early
or, this climate and the thousands of
hen out of work are in great distress.

# SEES PERIL IN

Philadelphia, Nov. 12,-Declaring that he youth of China, the progressive eleent in the nation, would everthrow the present dynasty, Rev. estial empire and that war with Japan was in contemplation. Mr. Christi-said:

was in contemparation. An existing said:

The object of the revolutionary movement is to overthrow the present dynasty, which is hated for its conservatism and feared for its power. During the last year there have been three abortive attempts, as the time for the movement was not ripe. The unrest is fostered by the student element, who, having gained education abroad, are urging their less fortunate countrymen to take de Isive setton to gain their rights. The movement eventually will succeed.

In regard to China's attitude toward. Japan he said:

### MARSE HENRY'S' SON KILLED BY FALL FROM BUILDING

New York, Nov. 12.—Harvey Wattersen, younger son of Col. Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal, was instantly killed by a full from a window in his low offices on the nineteenth floor of the Truet Company of American building yesterday.

It was from one of the side windows overlooking the United States Trust Company building that he full and his body landed on the roof of that building, nine stories below. The lumpact broke nearly every Lone in his body. The death was undoubtedly acridental. Watterson's hands slipped as he was endeavoring to close the window and he fell forward with such force that he was unable to catch the sides of the window or the sill. The stil is low, reaching only to one's knees.

Watterson was 20 years old. After a preparatory education at his home in Louisville he went to Dartmouth college and subsequently to the Columbia Law school. Five years ago he was married to Miss Alice Burrowes, who survives him. They had no children. New York, Nov. 12.-Harvey Watter on, younger son of Col. Henry Wat

Boni's Suit Is Again Postponed Paris, Prance, Nov. 12.—The suit Count Heni de Castellane against his fe mer wife, who is now Princess Helle Bagan, for the possession of his childre has been postponed for anotype week.

SLAYS PARISIAN

# the Human Mind Demonstrated by Confession

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST. Paris, Nov. 12.—The awful power of suggestion over the human mind has just been demonstrated here by the onfession of the assussin of M. Leli that he had absolutely nothing against the man whom he killed, but that for days and weeks he had simply been haunted by a suggestion made to him as a joke by agifiend. The suggestion was that he go and kill a commissioner of the Bourse du Commerce.

### Sees Victim Change Note

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The thought followed him and no could not chake it off, try as he would. Then one day he followed one of the commissioners from the Bourse to a cafe in the rue de Lawre, where he saw the man oftnees at house of the change in a pocket back containing quite a packet of notes of the same size.

Leblane followed the man from the retamant, impelled by the idea that this was the member of the Beurse whom he must kilt. The man went toward the station in the Rue Montparnasse. The man who was haunted by the idea of nurder followed the commissioner into his very comparinent and engaged him in conversation. Once he had spoken with his intended victim, who was M. Letherau, the lust of killing left him and he did not carry out his designs. But now the thousand franc notes had put a new suggestion into his bend He must kill some member and rot into did as obsessed the man so that he must kill some member and rot into did as obsessed the man so that he haunted the Bourse du Commprete from day to day, although there was

### Follows to Kill Him

On the fifth of October he went to the Gare de Lyon and watched the passengers departing for Morvan, his home cary. By hazard he met M. Le's easy, whom he had seen around the Hourse and again he saw the fatal changing of the thousand franc note. For two days he followed M. Lethieran with all the secrecy of the best police detective and finally, catching him allow in a second class comparish

# LABOR LEADER

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 12. - Be ause the government failed to bring cause the government raised to bring forward in the Australian parliament measures sufficiently radical to please the labor element, the members representing that parts in the house withdrew their support of the Deakin ministry and the government was defeated last night on a division. Fisher, a radical labor leader, will form a new cabinet.

party has been in power in the Australian redecal parliament. J. C. Watson, another of the inbot leaders, was governor for a short time in 1994.

Mr. Walter Huggins, 232 N. Kedzie avenue, placed an ad in the Daily and says: "I received more answers at half the price it cost than I did from the Daily News."

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the Daily Socialist by friends of the paper who did
not expect to receive interest. At the same time the
uncertainty attached to the existence of the paper
was such that a rather high rate of interest had
necessarily to be paid. As the bonds will be adequately secured from the first, and as their sale will
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# OR DENVER DIET?

### Labor Delegates "Frazzled" by Invitation to Dine at White House

Denver, Colo., Nov. 12 .- Though giv ing as their reason that the conven-Labor will prevent an acceptance of Rocsevelt's invitation to a white house dinner, it is evident that those officers of the federation who were invited are instingd to be indiguant at Roosevelt's actions, not only for leaving out bresidept Gompers, but for other reasons,

### Convention or Dinner?

The simple fact that the date for the would make it impossible for those in wantion apparently is one of the rea-sons for feeing as though a. insult has been offered. It would no doubt cause some embarrassment if dele-gates should leave the convention and go to Washington.

gates should leave the convention and go to Washington.
It is also stated that there is seen an artempt on the part of Rossevelt to cause a distinct division of organized labor, then again certain of the delegates decare that Koosevelt has taken this means to tell them that Samue, Gompers is not to be the next president of the American Federation of Labor. Characteristic of labor leaders both great and small in regard to expressing themselves for publication, none of those concerned would discuss the matter, seemingly being afraid that they might offend some one.

### Mitchell Won't Accept

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John Mitchell said: "I do not care to discuse the matter of the invitation. I do not care to miscuse the matter of the invitation. I do not care to impain the president's motives in the slightest degree. All there is to it is that I have busil east that will keep me in Denver.

Duncan said: "I have no controversy with the president and I do not wish to make any statement about the invitation. I shall be unable to accept it. We are here for a long seasion, and I will tell the president that, of course, I cannot get away."

Keefe said: "There is nothing in this to stir up trouble over. I merely cannot go at this time. It is perfectly patent that I will not accept the invitation. It would be strange to leave this convention to go to the Washington dinner."

### Gompers Praised for "Snub"

### GLASS WORKERS ARE FIRED OUT

Federation of Labor Acts on Point of Jurisdiction

Jurisdiction

Denver, Colo., Nov. 12.—For having withdrawn from the American Federawithdrawn from the American Federation of Labor on account of a controversy which grew out of a question of
jurisdiction with the Glass Bottle Blowers' association, the entire delegation,
representing the Filmt Glass Workers
of America, was yesterday excluded
from the convention.

T. H. Rowe, president of the Fiint
Glass Workers' association, and elected as delegate from the Ohio State fe
eration, led the fight for the admission
of himself, J. F. Tobin of Muncie, ind.,
W. W. Devis of Belmout county, Ohio,
and Frederick Shane of Toledo, Ohio,
who are barred out by the report of
the committee.

Several delegate spoke against the admission of the first of the ad-

and are carried out by the report of the committee. Several delegate spoke against the admission of the filtr glass men and President Gompers closed the discussion its a statement of his position, in thich he expressed hope that the differences between the warring unious yould yet he adjusted. The vote was her taken, which unsented the filtr lass men.

Having secoded from the federation cannot be restored to membership, according to the constitute of the constitute of the constitute of the constitution of the c

### Y. P. S. L. TO PRESENT ITS

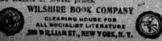
grow evening the Y. P. S. L. Dramatic club will present a firsteal coincidy criticled "A Modern Comedy of I fers." The club has been rebearang the play for the last few weeks, and feel satisfied that it will be as much of a success as was "Breaking Into Society," which was produced some few months ago by the same players.

players.
The "Modern Comedy of Errors" will be the first of a series that will be starged at the Hull House theater during the whiter sesson. The cast of characters is as follows:

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## THE HIGH PRO THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By W. H. Murphy

### WE WILL DO IT

Nothing the Daily Socialist has ever undertaken has met with such a general spontaneous response as the proposition to enlarge and improve the paper. This is saying something too, when we remember the things the owners and friends of the paper have done in

The only thing that comes anywhere near equaling the present enthusiasm was when the plant was about to be purchased, and that was before the panic reached its height, when the first rush of enthusiasm was on and when the long struggle was in front of and not behind us.

The circulation receipts are increasing more rapidly than ever before. When it was first proposed to put in improvements and call for additional help at this time it was generally agreed that it would be difficult to arouse interest immediately after election. Everyone was tired and exhausted from the campaign. Almost any paper would have been satisfied if existence could be assured. But the managers of the Daily Socialist knew that there was a magnificent opportunity here if it could be seized, and they had faith that the "Hustlers" would seize it if they could be made to realize it.

They made the trial. The result has more than justified their hopes. The improved paper is increasing the news-stand sales, always the weakest point in the circulation, at a rapid rate. Increased orders are coming in, not only from Chicago, but all over the country, from newsdealers. At first Chicago seemed, for once, to be leaving the remainder of the country behind. But that was only because the workers outside had not yet had time to get to work. Today they are coming into line with a rush that is sweeping the subscription department off its feet.

All this opens new vistas and new possibilities. It means that within a year the Daily Socialist can be made the best paying newspaper proposition in America, and every dollar it earns MUST GO TO THE CAUSE OF SOCIALISM.

What is needed now is money to realize on this opportunity. That money can be furnished by the bond issue already arranged

The response to the announcement of the bonds has just begun to come and promises to provide the money that will make possible a paper without an equal. Here is the point where help must come from RIGHT NOW.

That it will come seems certain. Those who have looked into the subject are ready to co-operate. As soon as the letter reached

Washington, Nov. 11.—The Central Labor Union of Washington yesterday sant a telegram to Samuel Gempers at Denver, congratulating him on the fact that he was not invited to the Whita House labor conference and dinner, Nov. 17.

The precident is openly flaunting the read flag in the face of organized labor, and Sam de Holies, secretary of the central body, "His flagrant descourtery to Mr. Gompers will be condemned by the country at large. It is an undignified act and will serve to unite labor long men in the cause."

That is a magnificent motion. It is one that is being seconded by hundreds of others. that is being seconded by hundreds of others.

There is another word of cheer in his letter. We would like to quote his whole letter, but have only room for this: "I have worked for twenty years to reach the stage which we have now attained."

There! Just as this was written another letter drops on the desk FROM THE SAME MAN, and he says: "I must provide for certain dependents, and I have not the courage to face penury in . 1 age, already clutching me, but MY Daily is not yet safe. Now I have fifty dollars which I shall not use for three months." Then he incloses that fifty.

After that what will YOU do?

Mrs. Jennie Isenor, Wiscasset, Maine, does her share by taking a fifty-dollar bond. So much for the Atlantic coast. Where is the Pacific?

The following answered "Here" with ten dollars each on the first call for bonds. Look for YOUR name there:

James Williamson, Aye, Ontario, Canada.

A. W. Beach, Sheldon, Ia.

Arthur W. Downes, Akron, O. W. P. Williams, Emerson, Ia.

Joseph Carney, Kewanee, Ill.

B. T. Milliken, Paducah, Ky.

Jeph O'Brien, Blythesville, Ark.

This is a beginning that is encouraging for what it PROMISES. Others who hold existing notes are doing their share to increase One resolution which will come up for consideration is expected to signify the entrance of the federation into politica. This resolution will doubtless be the cause of a praionged discretion. According to the constitution resolutions can be introduced from the floor up to the close of the session on Thursday afternoon. All these resolutions will be sens to the committee on resolutions and this committee will report them to the constitute of the committee will report them to the constitution from time to time during the sessions.

This means that a large portion of the bond issue to their date in the content of the committee will report them to the constitution from time to time during the sessions.

Remember that for every dollar that is subscribed for bonds before Nov. 20, one of the largest holders of the first mortgage notes COMEDY TOMORROW NIGHT has agreed to donate a dollar of his account until the amount reaches \$2,000. Let us get this entire amount before that time.

Here, then, is the situation: An increasing circulation responding quickly to each improvement, the beginning of a splendid response that promises to put the paper on a profitable basis if followed up, a mass of improvements, each of which means new income and a HEART BLOW KNOOKS MUSTAIN better paper. All these things are here, within our reach. Let's go after them.

We must have a correspondent at Washington. We have just arranged for special reports from Denver for the remainder of the A. F. of L. convention. We can have the best foreign news service in the world at half what it costs any other paper.

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# ARE PUNISHED

### National Association Makes Them Ineligibles for Playing an Outlaw Team

Milwaukee and Minnespolis players no committed the helnous crime of playing against Jimmy Callahan's outaw Logan Squares did not get through the lines of the board of arbitration of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues without punishment, was expected. All of the Millera and Brewers who played against the utlaws were declared incligible at the ssion of the board yesterday, as well is the players from the Three I, South-ro, and Pacific coast leagues, who are tharged with the same crime.

Board Changes Intention was intimated Montay when the d first convened no action would be a against the players, on the ands that all of the games were counds that all of the games were haved after the expiration of the con-act year. The board decided yester-ty, after deliberation, to piace the ban the players, thus following the ex-lide of the national countries. on the players, this following the ex-imple of the national commission, which recently took action against the White Sox and Washington players. While the action of the board followed the ruling of the national comlasion, it was intimated by certain embers of the board that the fines, if it, would be but nominal. The play-s affected by yesterdays ruling are the same boat with the majors who e under the ban of the national comnission. They will not be allowed to sign their contracts for the coming year intil they have petitioned the board of arbitration for reinstatement. The coard will then take up the case again and decide on the punishment.

### 37 Leagues Affected

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Representatives of thirty-seves minor leagues were present at the Annex yesterday afternoon. The bunch met for a two hour session, but the only real business transacted was to hear reports of President Pat Fowers and Secretary James H. Farrell. When the president annunced that "real business" was next on the order of evenis the representatives immediately started to play "rag" and kept up their pastime until they adjourned at 5:30 to meet again this morning at 10 o'clock.

### MAROON PLAYERS ARE CRIPPLED Many of Them Are Injured and Consid-

with only three days remaining before the Cornell contest the Maroon
football team finished its day's work
yesterday afternoon with the largest
crippied list since the first week of
practice. So strenuous has been the
scrimmaging with the freshmen the
past two days that nearly one-third of
the Maroon squad are either injured
or so bady out of condition that they
are incapable of doing their best. Notiing more than fast signal work will be
induiged in for the remaining days and
Director A. A. Stagg has given up all
hopes of training the squad in defensive drill.

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repes of training the squad in defensive drill.

Elliott, right guard, is the latest addition to the alidway hospital list. He smashed his shou der yesterday afternoon in the akirmish with the freshles and was forced to retire in favor of Smith. Elliott's injury is an old one and it is scarcely probable that he will be able to last out more than the first ten or fifteen minutes in Saturday's contest. Page, Ehrhorn, Steffen, and Rogers are the other Marcoon cripples. Capitaln Steffens received a bad charley horse in the Manesota battle and it has been bothering him ever since. Rogers, the only substitute end on the Midway squad, sustained a hard jolit to his hip in Monday's fray with the Ropers, the only substitute end on the Midway squad, sustained a hard folt to his hip in Monday's fray with the yearlings and is spending all his spare time in the hospital and on the rubbing bench. Page is suffering from a severe cold and is generally under the weather. Yesterday he was unable to get into the scrimmage and Schommer was transferred to left end, while Briggs was tried out at the right extremity. Ehrhorn, in the first time out for two weeks, twisted his analic so badly that he will not be in condition to resume his griddron dulies before Friday at the earliest.

### WOLVERINES FALL AMID GLOOM Scrubs Defeat Them with Rapid Onslaught of Touchdowns

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 12.-Gloom afternoon and completely obscured the afternoon and completely obscured the optimism that has been current here for the last ten days. With Fennsylvania formations the husky scrubs were able to pierce and circle the varsity line for no less than four to two touch-downs, three of them made with faultless playing and the other on a fluke. In the sixty minutes of play the varsity could only count twice and when the

in the sixty minutes of play the varsity could only count twice, and when the first seriminage after the Kentucky game was over the scrubs had a lead of twelve points, the score being: Scrubs, 24; varsity, 12.

The peor showing of the shifted lineup was not the only cause for gloom, however. Watkins was out of the practice, being engaged in an endeavor to win over his father, who not only forbade him to play in the Kentucky game, but also said that he must stay out of the Penn game, for which he has trained for weeks.

## Kaufman Defeats His Foe in Four-

teenth Round of Bout Los Angeles, Nov. 12.—Al Kaufman e man Billy Delaney is touting as the

the man Billy Delaney is touting as the future heavy-weight champion, knocked out Terry Mustain in the Jeffres arens here last night in the fourteenth round of what was scheduled to be a twenty-live round bout. It was the old time blow over the heart that turned the trick for Kaufman.

Delaney had conched his man in the punch on the solar pixus and in the region of the heart which proved so deadly when Fitsimson won the championship title from Corbett in 1887. When the earlier rounds failed to give an advantage to Kaufman he sent in the punch and floored the Ormaha man like a log. Referes Charley Eyron storped the beut without counting Mustain cut.

There would have been no need of a count, however. Mustain was hope-lessly out and had to be carried to his corner. He put up a game struggle throughout, but met a stronger man.

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Savanah, Ga., Nov. 12.— Solomo Reilly, a colored boy 10 years old, and small for his age, was yesterday convicted and sentenced to a life term in prison for the murder of Mrs. Wilbur Torrence at Pooler, near this city.

Mrs. Torrence, for whom the boy was working, had discharged him, and the tollowing day he secured a shotgun, returned to the woman's home and shot her, killing her instantly. The boy said he did the shooting because "she didn't have any right to fire me."

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### UNION MEETINGS

dworkers local No. 17 will meet Thurs-turember 15, at 225 Milwaukee avenue. Wason Drivers union, No. 155, L. B. of Il meet Thursday, November 12, at 146 lob street. dandolph street. Woods No. 67 will neet Friday. Woods viewer and I halved the Woods Woods

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for the Socialists of Chicago on "Recently the students are faculty



Ph. D., president of Western college, Ohlo, says:

"Recently the students are faculty of the A'estern college, Oxford, Ohlo, had the pensure of hearing Mrs. Kate W sace McCluskey read Ecnaventure and "Aucassin and Nicolette." Mrs. Mc'luskey's interpretation of both fixes selections was so subtle and at the same time so warm in coloring that she help her audience as if spellbound. We lived for the time being with Bonaventure and his pupils in that little cabin in the wilds of Louisians and we shared with Aucassin and Nicolette both the Joys and the disuppointments of their passion. Mrs. McCluskey certainly has to a rare degree the power of making real to one the people of whom she reads. Those who wish to lose themselves for an evening while hearing literature of the beat type will certainly seize every opportunity to hear virs. McCluskey read.

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RY CARRIES JOHNSON THILLER

It is difficult nowadows to pick up early kind of newspaper or magazine without its instructions for preserve ing youth and nehiving beauty.

Beauty Hints

It is difficult nowadows to pick up early interesting the property of the lines of care and worry from any without its instructions are always given to women, but after due consideration we have been laid for a beauty given to women, but after due consideration we houlders and a bent spine, and it is said that "a curve is a line of beauty" in the beauty of the common conditions for the root of the common conditions for the root of the women are used to be easier in their case. Not at all if we must sook deep down is our common conditions for the root of the women must have their daily needs supplied and there are two delos open montal. Whichever of these fields she enters there is great compelitors for the best places, and to meet this common the places, and to meet this common the property of the set great compelitors for the best places, and to meet this common the places, and the places, and the places are greatly the places and the places are greatly places and the plac

### The Dream

Had I time, I'd describe his rich gar-

The new summer home of Madame De

MRS. KATE WISNER M'CLUSKEY

Saturday evening, Nov. 14. This is a
country of interest to men and them in such delightful fashion. She
women alike. The Socialist party, as
a political organization, assures that
women shall have equal political and
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(The following head lines appeared, And never a shadow passed over the (The following head these speared and never a shadow passed out in the Daily News: "Chloago Seis the Pace in Tollets for Pets; Dogs Wear Pace in Tollets highly did dream, and awakened the house by his terported Brass Befg, Siik Nightgowns ported Brass Beds, Silk Nightgowns and Silver Dishes." The following poet was inspired by the News' head. Then the maids ran in, and the mistress, too. tress, too.
And they found his garment wet
through and through
With a channy sweat, and he shivered and shook.
And in his eyes was a mournful look.

BY C. O. M.

It was once on a time, a fady fair,
The wife of a multimillionaire,

And in his eyes was a mournful look

But to them, of course, he could no
explain;

They thought that he suffered from
physical pain.

But, if you will listen. Fil let you know
The reason he screamed and shivered view.
On velvet carpets my lady stepped,
And on downy pillows at ment she
slept:
Rich velvets and silks and cobweb lace,
And the revest of lewes her form did Though here let me mention how dreams in their trend
Off facts and fancies so strangely blend.

grace.

In a palace car she always rode,
A score of times she had been abroad.

And to Tom, the chauffeur, she would often appeal
To help her decide which automobile of six or eight, she should take for a It was winter time, and 'neath the

To help her decide which automobile of six or eight, she should take for a ride

Long the avenue to the country side.

No children were reared in that palace bonus.

But pedigreed dogs did its corridors roam;

Ex pedigreed pets had apartments there.

That were fondled and nurtured with wonderful care.

And Finffy, a poodle of French descent.

Was the darling on whom most affection was spent.

The was winter time, and 'neath the dome.

Angliter with light in his city home.

The doggies feasted on dainties rare,

When a face at the window made them stare.

Twas a pallid face, all pinched and drawn.

Of a child who from hunger had suffered long.

For the factory where her father tolled for weeks had closed, and always foiled.

At his didren's cry for their daily breas.

Now Fluffy, of course, had his bath Then the doggles heard a shiver of each day.

With its perfums of reser-or, violets. And a hard through the crevice did

say:

And his teeth were all sound, as the guckly nase.

Who brushed them each day, and a manicure, too.

Kept his nesis tim and nest, and a barber as well.

Did attend to the needs of this puppydom swell.

And a band through the crevice did quckly nase, and a specialist that a small blue arm all thin and burn.

Stretched out toward the crumb by a doggy's chair.

Twas a yard long now, and then 'twas two.

And a band through the crevice did quckly nase, and a barber as well burn.

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of silk. like filk, my story advances, and goes with Came the heavy trend of a "cop" on his heat; he time when my indy did send and the child with one heart-rending all around.

To the pappy's companions, as well help the pappy's companions, as well that the pappy's companions, as well that the chillen me zero atmosphere. In the party of just twenty-three. To spend the next week at Lone-Essa. We gone-and the doctor and mails were here.

So the dorries went, and the feasts For he hears that cry of the child unfor aprend.

And it night by their maids they were To pick up the crumbs neath the golden of time labor. Catalogue showing ach put to bed;

reading by Mrs. McCluskey will be a solo by Miss Elirene Benziger, a Socialist singer of note.

The funds raised by this entertainment will be used to carry on the splendid work begun by the Socialist



MISS EIRENE BENZIGER

women of Chicago. Many new plans have been laid for the winter's work.

Remember the time and place—Recital hall, Wabash entrance Auditorium, Saturday evening, November 14.



LADIES TIGHT-FITTING COAT. Paris Pattern No. 2653 All Seams Allowed

All Seams allowed

Smooth faced black broadcloth has been used for this model, which is particularly serviceable for a separate coat to wear over the dress of cheviot or tweed. It is also an excellent model for the coat of the suit of conduroy or velveteen, as well as for those of Venetian cloth. The long side-front seams give excellent lines to the figure, while the innumerable seams at the sides and back all curve in charply at the seals-line. The vent is unusually long, and the full-length steeves are finished with turnback cuffs of the material. The double-breasted front is fastened with buttons covered with the cloth in the center and laving metal rims; these are of course made to order. Large patch pockets drammented with buttons trim either side. The notched collar and revers are simply stitched, to match the cuffs. The pattern is in 7 sizes—35 to 64 inches bust measure. For 35 bust the coat requires for yards of matches 154 yards 6 inches wide, 754 yards 6 inches wide.

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### THE AUCTION ROOM LADY

The auction room lady is wild of eye. And her skirt drags on the ground; Her hair is tousled, her hat's awry, But look at the bargain she's for

That she bid up to 259-And many a decade has run its race Since last that old lamp did snine.

purchase a simple rus; And then she was stylish and spick and

All day she has fluttered with feverish haste Through mar an auction mart;

There's a ragged tear in her white shirt But a thrill of joy in her heart.

And they let her buy every time. From a Japanese wase to an iron stov

And a statuette that's a crime The stuff she bought is a load for a van-She knows she was down the line-But she's happy to think that the auctio

Let that lamp go for 2.8%. -New York Evening World.

### Clothes

With half the population of London underfed, with thousands upon thou-sands of hungry men storming at the gates of parliament, with hungry ba-bles crying for food all over the great-est city of the world, London and its ruling class still find time for a pagean, a pager of which shows much money the ruling class can spend on clothes for the lord mayor.

It has never yet occurred to the who rule that every single hair in the er mines of the lord mayor is paid for in the slowly sapped blood of the crying children. It has never occurred to



LORD HIGH MAYOR

paying for the golden chains, the splendid laces and the flowing gowns in which the lord mayor is bedecks is just the price of having in London a Seven Dials, a Commercial Road and

I remember one of the engineers and myself having a long talk about political economy and labor saving devices. He silvende devery possible argument as follows, in saying:

"I stood betide a gang of laborers, some skilled, nome not, come from God knows where, but we had to get the work done. Near by was, a great steam shovel scooplag out tons of earthle chronic grumbler said to a fellow worker. Abrit it is shame, George, to work for the rough to work of the showed dirt in the gramment of the other dout of the mouths of 500 men that would be wanted to do the work with hand shovels.

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the woman quickly flow diff you great it?

"The clerk smiled. Well, was am gentlemen who ask their wive to secure claims. It is smiled to secure the rolliers would the that also claims. If the men readers want to thorough the paperciate this story, let the lower at the marks on their own sollars.

## "PATCHER AND PANTS!"

BY LEWIS G. DE HART.

Tou remember when you were a little the shaver, those short, tight fitting pants you had worn ever since Lord two when, and seemed domined to war forevermore?

When Dad gave Ma a dellar and a half and told her to buy you those self-same pants, and you light hearted by a companied her to the village "employ if accompanied her to the village "employ if accompanied her to the village "and dosen times, and when finally, by the added inducement of a pair of suspend, showed you a half dosen pairs a half dosen times, and when finally, by the added inducement of a pair of suspend, showed you as half dosen times, and when finally, by the added inducement of a pair of suspend, showed you as half dosen times, and when finally, by the added inducement of a pair of suspend, showed you as half dosen times, and when finally, by the added inducement of a pair of suspend, showed you as half dosen times, and when finally, by the added inducement of a pair of suspend, showed you as half dosen times, and when finally, by the added inducement of a pair of suspenditude to the added inducement of a pair of suspenditude to you as if the very acme of perfection in pantsenshing had been attained and you had the acma.

But, you will also remember, there came a factaful day in Youn, when you and then reat of the kids were playing on the seat of those cheished trous, or a few feet. You were not very much harm, but very much alternation of the pair of the pairs of th

### ABOARD A LINER IN A COLLISION

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## FOR SOCIALIST TOTS

"Why, that there mushus is taken the bread out of the mushus of 600 men that would be wanted to do the work with hand shovels.

"George learched." You don't reason and the state of the plant of the last would give work to 500 men to do the lab with teasponers."

The Weak Necked

Just one more story about the lades who want votes. The movement is a fierce and as rampant in the great provincial cities of England as In London. A few days ago a suffrace was turied into a hopeless rificults and disorder was turied into a hopeless rificults and disorder. The west work to the athlett daughter of a well-known cotton being arguments of the other size, and the cities of a sufficient of the other size, and the cities of a sufficient of the other size, and the cities of the other size, and the cities of moving woman meated herself at the counter of a smillent, and size of the counter of a smillent should have the spoke as follows:

"A big, stout, hard-looking woman meated herself at the counter of a smillent and sorted the spoke as follows:
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FOR SOCIALIST

The municipality of London refuses bread to the hungry for fear of pauper-ling them. "Pauperling" men already made over from their original likeness to a divinity into thieses, who steal in few pence to keep themselves from their black waters of the Thames!

There are ables in London without clothing to keep the bitter cold of the English winter from their poor little emaciated beddles, but still London or fer own she used her house, and the common soiles itself with a lord mayor's procession.

A Hint to Agistong

Here is a story that may be useful at the present time. When the Great Central railway was lighting its big line from London to the north of English, the present time. When the Great Central railway was lighting its big line from London to the north of English, the common were learned and the work of the present time. When the green contained to the north of English, the present time, when the green is a story that many be useful at the present time. When the green is a story that may be useful at the present time. When the green contained to the north of English, the present time. When the green contained to the north of English, the present time. When the green contained the proposition of the contained to the north of English, the present time. When the green contained the proposition of the contained the proposition of the proposi

Teacher—Yes, children, when the war broke out, all the able-bodied men who could leave their families enlisted in the army. Now, can any of you tell me what motives took them to the front? me what motives took them to the front! Bright Boy (triumphantly)—Locomo-tives.—Tit-Bits.

Seven Times One BY JEAN INGELOW
There's no dew left on the dalsies and

clover; There's no rain left in heaven; 've said my "seven times" over and Seven times one are seven. I am old—so old. I can write a letter:
My birthday lessons are done:
The lambs play always; they know no better:
They are only one times one.

O moon! in the night I have seen you.
And shining so round and low.
You were bright! ah, bright, out your
light is failing;
You are nothing now but a bow!

O columbinet open your folded wrap-

O 'elvet beel you're a dusty fellow.
Ye,'ve powdered your legs with gold;
O brave marshmary buds, rich and
yellow!
Give me your money to hold.

Where two twin turtle doves do cackoo-pint, toll me the pr clapper That hangs in your clear green

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### To Take or to Buy?

"Will the Socialists buy out the capitalists or will they just 'take' what they want?" is a question that seems to be troubling many friends as well as critics of Socialism.

The question is foolish today, for no matter what might be said now, no matter how solemn the declaration, no matter how weighty the authority that spoke, we cannot easily imagine the victorious workers of the future seeking through the Socialist archives to discover the opinions of the past in order to determine what to do with an immediate problem.

Socialists who occupy themselves with this question allow themselves to be drawn aside into a utopian speculation which has no real relation to the question of Socialism. The discussion has me only academic interest, amusing and entertaining as it may be to those who love to substitute dreaming of the future for reading the time. fiction in the present.

Remembering, then, that we are only amusing ourselves with a speculation, and not settling any question of policy or tactics, it may be worth while to speculate on the question of compensation.

If the victorious laborers of the future should decide to pay the future owners of capital almost any sum, the workers would still be the gainers. There is no price too great to pay for liberty. Nor is any amount of money too great to expend for the saving of

When this question of compensation is raised, however, it is almost always made an ethical one. On this ground the capitalist has no standing. If we are going to raise the question of compensation, who shall pay for the millions of lost limbs and broken bodies that must be charged up to the account of profit? Who shall compensate the mother for her son who has been taken from her to feed the mills of greed? Who shall value the loss to the father who has seen his baby girl grown into womanhood taken to fill the brothel? Who shall pay back to the workers the millions that are have an eclipse or a Socialist to talk keep the wheels of industry running. When this \$2,000 worth of surplus being taken each day in shop, mill and factory? Who shall appraise the mighty multitude of ruined lives, lost opportunities, crushed based upon wage slavery and the priambitions, destroyed homes, that have been offered up that the owners of capital might live in luxurious debauchery?

This compensation question has more than one side.

Suppose that the workers should decide to be generous in their hour of victory. Suppose, while we are dreaming, that they should product, and in either case, the capitaldecide to pay in full every claim that the capitalists might present. 1st demands a profit. He will handle Suppose the appraisers had been appointed and had fixed the value there is no profit in employing men to of the railroads and the telegraphs, the mills and mines and stores, dig coal or make shoes the employer and all the other things that are essential to the life of the nation. Suppose that it had been finally decided to pay full price for these dig coal or make shoes even though and that the transaction had been completed.

Society would still be divided into two classes. On the one side would stand the little group of capitalists, hugging to their bosoms great bags and bundles of gold and silver, of bank notes, greenbacks and treasury certificates, of all sorts of circulating medium. On the other side would be the workers of the world, the skilled and lege up goes the price of oil. The far the unskilled, the managers, directors and organizers of industry, mer, like the wage worker, is caught side by side with the handlers of tools and the makers of machines, all those who do the work of the world, and they would have the collective title to all the things with which the wealth of the world

In such a society there would be no reward save for labor past or present, and all the stuff in the hands of the former capitalists would not purchase a crumb of bread.

So we see that if we adopt the utopian method of talking and dreaming, which is the one our opponents adopt when they ask about er of labor and commerce under Presithis question of compensation, there can be no paying the cap-

If we stop dreaming and deal with facts, and realize that Socialism is not coming at fifteen minutes after two on the day after a glorious victory by the proletariat, and realize that there will be a WE ARE OPPOSED TO SOCIALISM host of minor victories before the whole nation is captured, that : multitude of cities and states will have passed under Socialist control, and with these minor victories this question of compensation will have been settled over and over again as the majority of the voters in these cases may decide, then we shall see that this whole question of "buying or taking" becomes of little interest and no im-

The Sacramento Star is printing the following under a Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 4.-The Socialist vote of 15,000 shows a loss of 12,000 from the figures of 1904.

National Committeeman Simons, in explaining the fall-

ing off, said: The reduction is largely the result of the efforts of

the organization to make its members support the old

The dispatch is correct except that the vote is about 5,000 more than the figures given, and no such statement was ever made by the Socialist quoted.

The Associated Press took great pains to carry the story that there were no votes for the Socialist party in the precinct where Eugene V. Debs lives, but it has not been so careful to carry the refutation of its falsehood. A Socialist press is needed for that.

So Roosevelt is going to demolish Socialism! Every Socialist will murmur a silent prayer for "more strength to his elbow," for if there is one thing that makes Socialism grow faster than the against Socialismefforts of its friends it is the attacks of its enemies.

After all, it is some consolation to Gompers to know that he succeeded in carrying Texas for Bryan.

### FROM AN AGITATOR'S NOTE BOOK

I would go through the country to pre-sent the claims of Socialism to the farmers. This paragraph was made the the only portion of the population en-basis for an editorial in the Sunday edi- joying prosperity at the present time,

Pon of the Decatur Hers'd.

The writer of the editorial, after give ig a fair statement of the spe uld easily understand that the line f argument was plausible to the in dustrial workers in the city, but falled to see how it would appeal with force to the farmers who were satisfied

served from riding through the rich corn belt of lilinois on the interurban lines had a tendency to make me think the editor of the Decatur Herald was at least partly right.

It was a farmer who a few days later deew aside the curtain and gaveditorial.

I was speaking in Bloomington at The meeting was over and I was sitting in front of the hotel smok. ing a cigar. It was late and most of never done anything but farm. From the guests had retired. But since I the time I was seventeen until I was did not have to report for duty at the sound of the whistle in the morning I During that time I saved \$800. Fou was in no hurry to go to bed. only luxury a Socialist agitator enjoys o in the morning, if he is fortunate to pay \$7.50 per agre instead of \$6.50. ugh to be stopping at a hotel and sesn't have to "catch a train."

and one o'clock splendid specimen of humanity, dressed blife fears, jumper and straw hat, walked into the hotel and registered, only After arranging with the cierk for a bed he came out and took a chair be- I sell all that I have this winter it is

I and been speaking several nights in seide me. We were not long in getting | doubtful if I will have as much as I Decator to large audiences. The De Into a conversation, It was not long catur Herald printed 1 tir reports of until I realized I was setting informathe meetings. In the report of the last flow on the situation of the farmer at is quite typical of the average farmer meeting was a paragraph stating that first hand from a veritable Knight of in this county and throughout the state.

The farmers, I remarked, are about

discover if I was speaking seriously or joking. It was almost three o'clock in freight. Some time this winter I the morning when he suggested it was take all that don't die to Chicago. timesto go to bed. He had done most of the talking and I had been an interested listener. After that conversa tion I had no trouble reaching the farmers I came in contact with

Here is the gist of the story the far-

"In the first place, seventy-five pe ent of us in Illinois are living on rent ed farms for which we pay to land attempting to buy them and paying interest which amounts to as much more. Most people looking at us as be answer to the Decatur Herald's you have, naturally enough think we are prosperous, but here is about the landlord or money lender and get a rough living for our share.

"I am twenty-eight years old. I have twenty-four I worked by the month. years ago I leased the farm I am not on. I have now been notified that i I want the farm any longer I will have

"I have decided to sell my stock and hire out by the month. I have worked harder the past four years than I ever did before in my life and had all the worry and responsibility basides. Not hard that her health is broken. Where

would have had if I had continued working by the month, and my case

"Oh, it looks good all right, but here is about how it pans out: Our corn this year is not fit to market so I went to Kansas City and bought a coupl of carloads of steers to feed it up. They cost me 4% cents live weight and the Some time this winter I will you meet me there you will see me get a check for \$1,200 or \$1,500 for them and of course you will think as you see me pocket the check that I am onof the prosperous farmers. But by the time I pay for those steers and pay the rent there will be little or nothing left for all my hard work.

"Yes, you may put it down in your little book that seventy-five per cent of the men who are doing the actual farm. ing in Illinois are in 'ust about as hope ess a condition as I am. Some a little better, more worse off. I know what I am talking about both from experience and observation

The land owners and mortgage holders may be prosperous, I judge they are, but the renter and man who is attempting to buy a farm from the procoods of that farm is up against as flerce a proposition as any one wage worker who has a job. Of course we have plenty of work. If you call that prosperity we have it."

As we parted I showed him a copof "Men and Mules," with the remark that he might find it interesting

If the editor of the Decatur Herald should chance to see these lines it may enable him to understand why the Socialist vote was so large in the rural districts.

Part of the task of the Socialist party for the next four years must be t reach the working farmer with the So ciallet mesage.

### THE PANIC, ITS CAUSE AND CURE

BY LEROY HIXSON

which must be sold in order for the

working men and women (about 30,-

000.00 in the U.S. A.) its enormity car

lars' worth of the necessities of the

Allowing that half of it is used and

have an enormous amount of goods

which must be sent out of the country

on earth are producing a surplus which

must also be sent to a foreign market

stocked and cannot take our surplus

ome overloaded and industry must

cease because industry is carried or for profit and no sales no profit, no

profit no industry.

Then must ensue awful periods

known as "hard times." Then mus

produced too much food, they

much coal.

people go hungry because they have

rear rags because they have produced

too much clothing, go without fire in

their homes because they have dug too

Those who produce all of it have

nothing while those who produce noth

ing have all of it. Isn't this a beau

selves? When the capitalist clars have

called prosperity during which a work

not for the privilege of applying his

ating another surplus which must be

sent to a foreign market, then a glut-

Then the elevators and warehouses be

The foreign market becomes

to find a market. All civilized countries

wealth is multiplied by the numb

this \$2,000 worth of surplus

The present panic, it. all panics; if which have preceded it, is the result realth and receives but \$450 worth of the cause of the present system of production and distribution of food, clothing and she'-ist class which he cannot buy and ter for the human race. It is as natural for it to happen as for the sun to capitalist class to make a profit and Socialism. The present system of production and distribution of wealth is of the slaves, by the few-

A wage worker or a farmer, before they can obtain their food, clothing and shelter, must first find some one who will employ them or purchase their nothing in which there is no profit. If loses the mine and the factory and the wage workers are not allowed to their families are without fire and with-

ut shoes in the dead of winter. down goes the price of hogs and cat tle and up goes the price of pork and beef, and if Rockefeller endows a colcoming and going, the trust dictates the price of his cattle, hoge, wheat and corn and also the price of beef, pork. floor and clothing. Let me set the price on all you buy and all you sell and see ho gets rich first.

Talk about "dividing up," we have divided up and divided down until we have little left to divide. Statistics complied by Carrol D. Wright, commissiondent Roosevelt, show that the average ted market and another panic and this yearly product of the wage worker is circle of panic and prosperity to be re-

person produces \$2,456 worth of buman or industrial, we must remove his.own product, he leaves \$2,000 worth

As I have shown, the cause of a panic is the fact that a large portion of the product of the working class is retained by the capitalists which must be sold in a foreign market in order for the capitalists to make any profit and also carry on production. Therefore, to prevent panies we must find some way by which the producer can purchase back his products and thereby prevent the accumulation of the surplus. order for the worker to be able to purchase his complete product of \$2,420 he must be enabled to receive wages

this surplus, these three sources of in come to the capitalist vias must be abolished. The few thousand capital ists will object to getting off of Labor's back and producing their ow living, but pitted against their dislike to work is the million and a half of child slaves in the cotton mills of the South, 25 per cent of whom contract years old, the 2,000,000 women working for scanty wages in factory, sweatshop and clums, the half billion of their sis ters forced to seek their living in the brothel, where the average length of life is but five years, demanding 100,000

new recruits every year. and the tens of millions who are

which must follow full product of their toil m trol of the means of production and distribution (mines, factories, railroads etc.), and operate them in their own interest. This will abolish classes by making all people workers, and will abolish \$2.450, while the average yearly wage peated every ten years. In order to want and the fear of want from the is less than \$450. Now it is plain that jours any kind of ills, whether they be earth. And this is Socialism.

to that amount.

The \$2,000 now taken from the worker is taken through rent, interest and profit, and if the worker is to receive

The million of unemployed who cannot got work in the best of times, the 10,000,000 members of the working class who are underfed (according to Mr. (Robert Hunter) in the best of times, fed and unemployed during a panic with all the want, poverty, suicides, wife desertion and all forms of crime

The workers in order to receive the







Mr. J. Henry Greene would never thinh of voting the Socialist ticket, or, in fact, any other than a Republican ticket—because, he says: "My grandfather away voted that way."

Mr. Stubbins, our great merchant prince and philanthropiat, warns us the majesty of the mountains—Megagainst Socialism—because, he says: "Socialism would destroy the home." Mr. J. Heavy Greene would never think of voting the Socialist ticket, or, it

-because, he says: "Socialism would destroy the home Mr. Con Clerk says: "You bet I am opposed to Socialism, because I understand that those Socialist fellows intend to confiscate all private property and

Mr. Capitalist says he is opposed to Socialism because the present system of division is good enough for him.

"I declare," complained Mrs. Duzzit,
"I shall certainly have to punish the "What have they been up to now?" inquired her husband.

inquired her husband.

They have simply upset my sewing room. Nothing is where it should be. Needles, spools of thread, scissors, darning balls—everything I have has been poked away in the most unexpected corners. It is perfectly exasperat-

ng."
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"What powersed you?"
"It was kindness of heart. After you craightened up the papers and books on my deak so beautifully, I thought it was no more than right that I should return the compliment by putting your sewing room in order. Se I did."

"This would be the very beek to read to your wife," urged the book agent.
"I don't read, and I haven't any
wife," snapped Mr. Nobbs.
"Dear me!" said the book agent.
"Well, but if your wife is dead perhaps there are children. Now children

are no children." Interrupted by "There's nobody but me

"There are no children." Interrupted Mr. Nobbs. "There's nobody but me and the cat."
"Well," anid the desperate book agent. "don't you ever want a good heavy volume to throw at the cat, just to eass your feelings? Now, most books you would be sorry to spoil in this manner, but this one—"

Sawing Wood

### A SONG OF THE FACTORY

BY JAMES I. MONTAGUE

The trees were white with blooms, the meadows were broad and fair, And the care-free birds made music for the children that idled there, But a man had need of the meadows; his walls and chimneys sprang From among the swaying branches where the thrush and robin sang. And the man had need of the children; he gathered them in like sheep And set then, to work to earn his bread, for children are many-and

They crouch all day by the spindles, wizened and wan and old; They have given their youth to a master who has minted it into gold,

No longer they idly listen to a warbler's futile song, No longer their idle laughter rings out the whole day long,

No longer they roam the meadows like idie gipsy bands,

For the world is growing richer by the work of their puny hands, And the man who found them idling among the feathery blooms, And brought them to watch their lives away beside his clattering looms

He talks of the goodly riches that his enterprise has won

With the toil of the sad-faced children, and boasts of the thing he's

### HARD TIMES MAKE CRIMINALS

tween the present industrial situation averaged about 50 per month, nearly and the increase in criminality is shown in a striking manner by an investigation recently completed by Warren F. Spalding, secretary of the Massachu-setts Prison association. Assaults Taking all the arrests toge have been more numerous every month in 1908 than they were in 1907, the first has been 38,970, while in 1907 it was seven months of this year showing an 22,200, an increase of 6,770, or 21 per increase of 22 per cent. Three thousand oc.... The largest increase was in July, eight hundred and eighty-eight per- when the highest point reached was sons were arrested for drunkenness in 6,574, against 5,076 in the June, 1908, the highest ever known— of 1907. Mr. Spalding believes that the 702 more than in June. 1907. The in- effect of the hard times as a crime prorease for the first seven months has been 2,337.

ing seven months past nearly 68 per cent larger than in the same month of good citizens. — Charities and of 1907. In the first six months of the Commons.

three times as many as in the same months of 1907. In miscellaneous offenses there has been a particularly ticeable increase -nearly 50 per cent in Taking all the arrests together, the

aggregate for the past seven m Mr. Spalding believes that the ducer will not be outgrown for a long time, because many who have become Arrests for burgiary have been dur- criminal in the past year will not be

### WORKINGMEN, ATTENTION!

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.

While Socialists should do all in their ter how good it feels. Get rid of dust ower to gain political advantage so by cleaning with wet rag or mop. Keep power to gain political advantage so as to change the environment of the workers which directly causes consumption, the new white plague, yet we should not fail in our duty to enlighter the workers so that consumption will be avoided during the life of capitalism The following suggestions will do s

great deal towards killing the germs that cause this disease, which is claiming the lives of many thousands of the orkers of our nation: Don't live, study or sleep in

where there is no fresh air. Fresh air and sunlight kill consumptive germs. Don't close your window, in the shor or sleeping room, be it summer or win Let out the stale air, and get in

the fresh air which means life. Don't sweep with a dry broom.

rooms clean Don't out with soiled hands. Wash them first.

Don't put hands, pencils or patent medicines in your mouth. Don't neglect a cold or cough.

Don't sleep in the same room with any one if possible. Don't spit on the sidewalks, play-

grounds, school rooms, or en the floor or wall of any room, shop, store, office Good fresh air and plenty of rest is

the cure for consumption, and in the Socialist republic we shall be able to have the proper environment to breed men and not a nation of consumptives but meanwhile let us work for Pocial-Don't sweep with a dry broom. ism, and for the elimination Don't live in the dusty air, no mat-germ called "tubercle basill."

# ·TO·THE·EDITOR

A Daniel Come to Judgment

First, then, your appeal has been almost ex-cincively to the wage workers; they have been told over and over that this is a "workers"

Beady for 1912 Campaign.

We, the undersigned Socialists of Carti Mo., think that, judging from the tremen efforts the Socialist party made in this o paign, the result of the lotal vote in

Business Men's Administration.

Before the actual number of electors known, Taff announces that the business received him. This completely ignores to workers, and we will now look for a "business man's administration," which of comments that the workers will get it, w' a have always got it, "in the neck." We do not doubt Taff. He has always look after the interests of the workers, who let the power to do as they like for they go more than to you cent of the people. The mass of the people surver did rule, a it seems beyond the power of any one