CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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PRICE ONE CENT

HARRIMAN, "THE MAN OF DESTINY" TRIUMPHS AGAIN

Prevails Over State of Illinois as Officially Represented by Its Governor.

STUYVESANT FISH TO GO

Harahan, Harriman's Man, to Succeed Him - Votes of J. J. Astor, C. Vanderbilt, Robert Goelet, John W. Archincloss Decide.

The Illinois Central, the only railroad in the country in which the people have a legal property interest, will pass into the control of E. H. Harriman in a few days. Gov. Deneen, one of the board of directors, as the representative of the people's puny interest in this great line, will vote against the new railroad king. If a vote were taken and the citizens of the state had a chance to vote, Harriman would be overwhelmingly de-

People Have No Say.

have nothing to say, however, and the I. C., which has been strangely free from Wall street, will become a machine to still further increase the swollen fortunes of Harriman, Rockefeller and a few others.

Stuyvesant Fish, who now is president of the road, is more a railroad operator than a financier. Harriman is a pure stock gambler, and knows but little about running a line. Fish is to be deposed and J. T. Harahan will be elected president on orders from Harriman.

Hot Talk from a Conse. vative.

The battle that will result in victory for Harriman, the stock gambler, and the defeat of Fish, the railroader, will reach its climax Wednesday. Mr. Fish declares that he is fighting a railroad combination that is fast "closing its strangling grasp" upon the entire trans-portation facilities of this country.

Mr. Fish now openly confirms the rumor that Standard Oil is on the Harriman side. This has been common report for some time. This makes even the giant I. C. president turn pale and tremble for no one knows more than he does about the power and methods of the

Panama Canal.

The future Panama Canal and the Illi nois Central, with their certain lower combination of freight rates, is the bogie which is threatening the great Harriman system-the system which he has built with the backing of Standard Oil, and which he now proposes to protect, accost, even if it spells ruin to the north and south artery which Stuyvesant Fish has built up. This is the great meat in the cocoanut, and this is why a hig-brained railroad man is fighting tooth and nail against the moneyed power of

Among the results of the Harriman victory will be the following

Thousands of small stockholders will

Water will be pumped into the capi talization, and shippers and employes will have to make dividends on the entire

Illinois Voiceless Owner.

Illinois as part owner of the road will be an unwilling partner in the Wall

I. C. stock as a safe investment for women and children, but now its stability will be gone, .

Comment: How do you like it, people of Illinois? The Illinois Central is the greatest thoroughfare connecting this state with the Gulf of Mexico. It runs

down the Mississippi valley.

This road, as well managed as any of the roads in the country—as well man-aged as any road could be under private ownership—is taken from its present management and tossed into the already management and tosses into the aircady overburdened lap of the greatest gambler in the world by the votes of half a dozen New York "swells"—Astor, Vanderbilt, Goelet, Auchincloss and others. Harriman sees that these men—stupid

fellows personally, their ancestors had brains, but they haven't-keep getting richer if they give him control. In return they give him social prestige which he lacks, having been yesterday nothing but a mere clerk-a workingman. Harriman is fast living down this disgrace, and his female relatives are now being received at the large functions of our best people.

In a few years they will go to the small and intimate functions of the 400and Illinois Central will meanwhile have got some strange bumps on the market, as all the other Harriman roads have.

BIG INCREASED VOTE PROBABLE AT MANY POINTS

Vote Will Be Three Times As Large As That of Corresponding Election in 1902.

. The most conservative estimate of the probable Socialist vote in the United States tomorrow that could be secured from anyone in an official position, is a half a million. Considering the great decrease in the total vote which is certain to occur, this will be equivalent to a large increase.

It is the general opinion that the vote will run to over six hundred thousand. This will place the United States well up in the list of international Socialist parties.

Illinois Prospects Good.

The last hours of the campaign find Illinois Socialists confident and ready for the election. The Record-Herald and Daily News predict the election of four Socialists to the next legisla ture. Those for whom it sees victory are Ambroz Olson and Dalgaard in Chicago, and Puncan McDonald in the Spring Valley coal mining district. In addition to these there is an excellent chance of electing Robbins and Collins in Chicago, and Hages in the Collinsville district. The latter is another strong coal mining district.

In the Stock Yards District.

Out in the stock yards McCarthy's chances look bright. The present congressman and Republican candidate. Charles S. Wharton, has sent out a communication to every Democratic voter whose name he could secure advising them to vote for the rest of the Democratic candidates, but to give him their votes for congress. In return for this he promises to send them any congressional documents and garden seed which they may de AND ALL THIS WAS SENT UNDER HIS OFFICIAL FRANK There is supposed to be a penalty of \$300.00 for each and every letter so mailed. There is little prospect of the law being enforced.

There is little reason to believe that the Independence League will cut much figure in Chicago. It has carried on a " hurrah" campaign, with most of the hurrahing done by hired claouers, and seems to have little substantial foundation. There is nothing much left of the Democratic party save a wail and the real fight is between the Republicans and the Socialists in many districts.

Whatever decline in the Hearst vote has occured in New York during the last few days will redound at least partially to the benefit of the Social ist ticket. Advices from up state indicate that the Socialist vote will be much heavier than in previous years while New York City and Brooklyn

In Montana the press dispatches report that the Socialist vote will be so large as to discount all predictions of the old party managers, and throw the whole election in doubt.

Compared With 1902.

In order to gain any fair measure of the increase in the Socialist vote comparisons should be made with the corresponding congressional election of four years ago, and not with the presidential election two years ago Only in this way can any fair com-

On the basis of this comparison the Socialist vote will certainly show an increase of over one hundred per cent. and probably nearer two hundred per

The eleventh hour of the campaign in West Virginia is being characterized by charges and counter charges affecting the candidates for congress, senate and house of delegates. A light vote is antici-pated by the leaders of both parties. The Socialists are unusually active in the

towns, and are predicting a large in-crease in their voting strength.

The Illinois correspondent of the New York Herald says: "This year the Socialist vote will be larger than usual on



WILL THE UNION MAN IN CHICAGO PROVE FALSE TO HIS BROTHERS IN COLORADO?

Reginald Vanderbilt Takes Troupe of Colored Singers with Him on Tours of Country.

Reginald Vanderbilt put himself in line with Peter the Great and J. Hopart Moore by carrying his own troupe of jesters to the horse show with him. Mr. Vanderbilt brought with him a company of coons who "made sweet music" at the Annex nightly and until 3 the next morning The company of colored jesters were a part of the Vanderbilt equipage last year, too, and not only yield music and dance, but "witticisms

Mrs. Law Famous Beauty.

The most famous part of the Van-

derbilt train, however, is the famous great beauty. She is a dark creature, slender, with a sharp little turned up nose and chin, a tight little mouth and very enormous black orbs. Her hair is also black and as she dresses largely in black and white she might be called a symphony in those tones Her appearance one night at the show alone in the box enveloped in fremendously bushy white furs had the whole place by the ears and she was immediately surrounded. Mrs. Law is a picturesque figure in New York history. She was a very poor girl teaching music there when she met and married George Law, a vastly rich bachelor who died very shortly, leaving her all the millions. Since then she has been much in London and Paris until last summer, when she bilt's guest and close friend.

Mrs. Harry Kip, who is also of their party, is an exact opposite, an extremely brilliant blonde with regular features, large pearls in her ears and very pretty manners. The first night of the show she was very fluffy, all black and pink, and no one could

Mr. Vanderbilt and his suite have Teft for home.

KING CARRIES HIS JESTERS SUBWAY PASSENGERS FAINT 200 SERVANTS TO LOSE JOBS

First Aid to Injured Corps Provided -Nothing Doing for Poor Devils of Trainmen Who Work in Fetid Air All Day Long.

(Special Correspondence.) New York, Nov. 5 .- So many persons have fainted recently in the overcrowded subway and elevated railway lines that an especial emergency service of "first aid to the injured" has been organized among

the employes. directions for the treatment of person so overcome. There is no provision for the care of the employes who have to spend all day in the cars, instead of taking an occasional ride.

CHURCH RECEIVES RICH GIFTS

Donations of Gold and Jewelry Melted for Chalice.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Elwood, Ind., Nov. 5 .- Several hur dred dollars' worth of rings, bracelets, watches and jewelry, donated by parshioners and others for the golden jubilee chalice to be presented to St. Joseph's church, will be melted-into a lump of gold in this city, and Father B. Blogel, who has been pastor of the church since it was established, will take it to Chicago, where it will be hammered into the chalice, the stones from rings and other jewelry to be

The variety of gifts was large, and many of them were more than 100 years old, some coming from foreign countries. The chalice will have in its composition priceless mementos from many Elwood homes.

One Result of Marlborough Domestic Trouble.

London, Nov. 5 .- As a result of domestic trouble the Duke of Marlborough has decided not to live at Blenwhat will be a humble residence for a man of his position-Woodstock House, overlooking Blenheim Park His mother, Lady Blandford, will probably share his new abode.

Blenheim will be closed altogether and the two hundred servants will soon be discharged. Thus also \$4,000 will be saved each year in the single item of window cleaning.

SAGE MONEY FOR CHURCH

Widow of Wall Street Banker gives \$15,000 For Stained Glass Window.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] York, Nov. 5 .- A memorial window in honor of the Rev. John Watson Adams is to be given to the First Presbyterian Church of Syracuse by Mrs. Russell Sage. The window will be of stained glass 30 feet high and 14 feet wide, and will represent John the Bap tist baptizing the Savior. The memo rial is being executed by Miss Anna Tillinghast, and will cost about \$15,000 It will occupy a place near another win Sage in memory of her parents.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS.

Tug Firemen and Linemen-Meeting to-night at 4 La Salle st. F. Winter-halter.

halter,
Laundry Drivers' Union, Local 712, U.
T. of A.—Meeting Tuesday night at 12
Clark st. Important. S. E. Gazr.
Soda and Mineral Water Drivers and
Helpers, Local 723, L. B. of T.—Meeting
Wednesday at 8 p. m. Stewards must
report. Jerry Donovan.
Cigarmakers' Union No. 15—Meeting
at 122 La Salle st.

GET IN 19th WARD MEETINGS

Police Have to be Called to Hold Back Crowd Trying to Get Into Already Packed Halls.

The Nineteenth ward was ablaze with Socialists yesterday. Early in the morning a wagon loaded with literature and speakers started out through the dis trict, stopping at the various corners and holding meetings. Although this was kept up all day the crowd seemed to grow larger and larger. The demand for So cialist literature was greater than could be supplied. Hundreds of copies of The Chicago Daily Socialist were sold and given away at each of these meetings.

Tremendous Meeting at Night.

The enthusiasm culminated in a monster meeting at Metropolitan Hall in the evening. Long before the hour for opening the meeting had arrived the hali was crowded to the doors. Over two thousand people were present when the meeting was called to order. Still the crowd insisted on coming in, some of them were so angry at being denied admittance that they started to fight their way in, and it was necessary to call the police in order to keep the hall from being packed beyond the limit of safety

The speakers were John Collins, M. H. Silverburg, Thomas Morgan, Ses-kind and Gustav Franckell, the candidate

Election of Franckell Assured. The every utterance of the speakers

The election of Franckell, who has received the indorsement of the Record-Herald and of the labor element of the

MERCHANTS' CLUB FRAMES"RIPPER BILL" FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Business Interests Determined to End Once For All the "Nonsense of ... Democracy" in School Management.

POWER TO GO TO COOLEY

If Legislature Responds to Appeals and Destroys 3 School Board.

calbat - oinlo vb cm sh cm sh cm se A "ripper" bill is being prepared now by the Merchants' Club to present to the next legislature for the purpose of legislating the present school board out of existence and vesting its power in the present su-

The residents of Englewood will gather in a mass meeting Thursday evening to consider the present crisis in the public schools." The call c from H. C. Staver, a prominent manufacturer and head of the committee of church representatives, for the purpose of seeing what can be done "to support Superintendent Cooley."

A petition to curb the power of the school board, signed by N. W. Harris, banker, Gustavus Swift, packer, and M. F. Pinkerton of the detective agency, was drawn up by St. James M. E. church yesterday to present to the new charter convention.

The "business" men's interests are being well protected on the school

proportions. It will be one of the issues in the charter convention, is the next mayoralty election and at

On one side in this contest are the present superintendent of schools and a little over 200 of the princip backed by the "business" press and the clergy, together with the tax dodgers. The business are opposed to the Teachers' I tion because it is a labor organization. They fear the rise of unionism among the teachers. They would run the schools by business methods, with the least expense and no interest in the quality of the product only in its

quantity.

The clergy is the voice of "business" interests. Mr. Quayle is at St. James M. E. church. This church was largely built by Mr. Swift the packer. Mr. Fay, traffic manager for Swift & Co., is one of the trustees of the church, Mr. Tilden, former " iness" president of the school board. is president of the National Packing Company, the merger of which Swift

Churches Appeal Against Roman The clergy do not put before their church people the bald economic argument of class interests. The appeal to them against the present school board is made on the ground that Catholics are gaining control of the

schools. On the other side in this contest are the Teachers' Federation, the socalled "radical" members of the board and the interests of labor.

The sides taken by these two parties to the contest are definite. The "business," men stand for concentrating the power in the hands of the superintendent. It was for this purpose that the former fourteen district superin-tendents have been reduced to three and their function given over to Mr. Cooley. Their idea of a district saperintendent is that he should be nere clerk. Not only is the of the schools to be centered in c man, but there is also to be a co

[Continued on Third Page.]

more scientific literature

A Socialist View of Mr. Rockefeller. By John Spargo. Paper, 5 cents.

Rockefeller is a picturesque figure

which in the popular mind stands for modern capitalism. Sparge, in his usual vigorous and charming style, has here written of the millionaire

in a dispassionate and convincing way which will appeal to many who have as yet given no seriou, thought to socialist ideas. The pam 'hiet is handsomely printed, and carr is a unique picture of Rockefeller on the front page.

1. Women and the Social Problem.

By May Wood Simons. Explains that the political and domestic subjection of women is due to their economic subjection to the men of the capitalist class, that political liberty alone would be of no real benefit.

erty alone would be of no real benefit

to women, and that their complete emancipation can only be brought about through Socialism.

2. The Evolution of the Class Struggle. By W. H. Noyes. The

author here makes plain to any careful reader the necessity for united action on the part of the working class to resist the constant aggres-

3. Imprudent Marriages. By Robert Blatchford. This booklet, by the author of "Merrie England," is an answer to the stupid argument so often repeated that workingmen might all be prosperous if they would all be economical and avoid imprudent marriages. He shows plainly enough that if all the workingmen should follow this advice, they would

should follow this advice, they would soon be a good deal worse off than

4. Packingtown. By A. M. Simons. A pen picture of the great Union Stock Yards, of Chicago, with their immense packing houses that supply meat to the whole civilized world. The author tells something of the perfection of the work and something of the degradation of the workers. It makes a great object lesson in Socialism.

5. Realism in Literature and Art.

By Clarence S. Darrow. This charm

ing essay is reprinted by permission from the author's volume, "A Persian Pearl." It helps the reader to realize

how the strongest forces in modern

art and literature are making for So-

6. Single Tax vs. Socialism. By A. M. Simons. This is a concise review of Henry George's "Progress and Poverty." and shows the pittful inadequacy of the single tax as a remedy for the suffering caused by capitalists.

7. Wage Labor and Capital. Karl Marx. This is not an abr

Karl Marx. This is not an abridg-ment or extract from "Capital," but a translation of an essay by Marx, in which the thory of surplus value

is explained in as simple a way as the nature of the subject permits.

8. The Marr Under the Machine. By A. M. Simons. A condensed and simple exposition of Socialism. Contents: The Life of the Worker Today; How the Laborer's Troubles Came; The Class Struggle; the Latrer of Tomorrow. Over 40,000 copies already sold; just the book to give a new incurrer.

give a new inquirer

give a new inquirer.

9. The Mission of the Working Class. By Rev. Charles H. Vail. "Industrial democracy being in the line of evolution is certain of attainment. Democracy has already been obtained in politics and religion, and industry is passing through similar stages of development. The time has come for the manual and mental workers to unite and strike for liberty."

10. Morals and Socialism. plains how the capitalist ruling

by E. B. Bax, which shows higher motives can only begin to

plains how the capitalist tall the property controlling the sources of public opinion, have made many laborers believe that to act for the interest of their rulers is "good," and to act for their own interest is "bad." With this essay is printed "The Odd Trick,"

strongly when material wants are safely supplied. 11. Socialist Songs. By William Morris and others. This booklet does

not contain the music (we have a larger book, "Socialist Songs with larger book, "Socialist Songs with Music," at 20 cents), but it contains the words of twenty-nine Socialist songs, adapted to well-known tunes. The numbers correspond exactly

The numbers correspond exactly with those in the book with music, so that the two books can be used

is printed "The Odd Trick," Bax, which shows how

capitalists.

sion of a united capitalist class

The Story of a Condemned Man's Last Night on Earth.

IJim Jackson in jail for killing his wife; working as a switchman was unnerved by seeing a fellow workman mangled; got work in stock yards; out on strike; blacklisted ; took to peddling. A cold day's peddling leads him to stop at saloons but instead of spending money at last saloon decides to take home beef steak o wife. He finds her scolding the child. She upbraids him for buving the steak; they quarrel and she purposely spoils the steak in cooking. He goes on to tell what took place after supper; of a fierce wrangle and the killing of his wife; of his efforts to revive her and attempts to commit suicide.)

"That feller that talked to us in the jail said the real reason why they hung people and locked 'em up was to get even with 'em, to make 'em suffer because they'd done somethin'. He said all the smart men who'd studied books that hangin' and punishin didn't keep other people from doin' things. But if it's done to make anysuffer they ain't any use in doin' it at all. I never suffered so much since as I did when I was settin' there and thinkin' all about it, and what I was goin' to do, and what would become of the kid, and how she was dead, and ever'thing else. You know it takes quite a while to get used to a thing like that, and while I was settin' there beginnin' to realize what it all meant, it was awful! If I'd only had the nerve I'd just cut my throat and fell right over alongside of her. A good many people does that and I wish I could 've. But every time I thought of it I kind of hung back. I don't ever want any more such nights; I'd rather they'd hang me and be done with it. I didn't so much when I was runnin' away or gettin' caught, or bein' tried; even when I was waitin' for the verdict to come in; nor I didn't suffer so much waitin' for the Supreme Court or the Governor, or even since they give up hope and I can bear 'em puttin' that thing up over there in the court-yard.

"I don't s'pose hangin' will hurt so very much after all. The main thing is, I want 'em to burry after they start out. Of course, I'll be pretty drunk, and won't know much about what they're doin', and I don't s'pose they'll take long after I put on them clothes until it's all over. Goin' from here to the place won't hurt, though I s'pose be pretty hard work walkin' up the ladder and seein' that rope bangin' over the beam, and knowin' what it's over the beam, and knowin what it's for. But I spose they'll help me up. And then strappin' my hands and feet'll take some time. But they don't need to do that with me for I shan't do a thing;—still mebbe if they didn't I'd kind of grab at the rope when they knocked the door out from under my feet. I might do that without knowin't. feet. I might do that without knowin' it. So I spose it's just as well. It must be kind of sakish when they te the rope 'round your neck, and when they pull that cap over your head, and you know you am't never goin' to see anything again. I don't spose they'll wait long after that; they oughtn't to. You won't feel anything when you're fallin' down through, but it must hurt when you're pulled up short by the neck. But that can't last long, can it? They do say the fellers kicks a good deal after they're hung, but the doctors say they don't really feel it, and I spose they know, but I don't see how they can they know, but I don't see how they can all be so smart about ever thing; they hain't never been hung.

"I spose the priest will be here; he's a trump, and I think more of him than I ever did before. He's been a great help to me, and I don't know what I'd done without him. Of course, he talks religion to me, but he's kind of cheerful and ain't always making out that I'm so much worse than anyone else ever was. I an't much afraid bout God; somehow I kind of feel as if He knows that I've always had a pretty tough time, and that He'll make allowances on account of a lot of them things that the judge ruled out, and He knows how I've suffered about it all and how sorry I be for her and the kid, and He'll give me a fair show. Still sometimes I can't help wonderin' if mebbe there ain't nothin' in all of it, and if I hain't got through when my wind's shut off. Well, 'scuse me, I didn't want to make you feel bad, but I've thought about it so much and gone over it so many times that it don't seem as if it was me, but that some one else was goin' to get hung; but I hain't no rign't to tell it to anybody else, and I didn't meant to.

the time, and thought he was goin' down to Water street after a load of potatoes. I didn't bring any lantern; I knew the barn so well I could hitch up in the dark. Then I took the hay offn the potatoes and put it in the bottom of the wagon to lay her on, and then run the wagon out and turned it 'round and backed it in again. I 'most always hitched up outside the barn, for there was more room outdoors, but I didn't want to be out there any more'n I could help, so I thought I'd get all ready in the barn so I could just drive away.

"Well, I got the horse all harnessed and the bits in his mouth, and ever thing ready to hitch up, and then went back in the house. I'd beer thinkin' that I'd ready to litten up, and then went back in the house. I'd beet thinkin' that I'd better take one more look, not that 'twould do any good, but just because it might. You know when you've lost a knife, or a quarter, or anything, and you look through all your pockets and find it tain't there, and then go back and look through all of 'en, again and don't find it; then you ain't satisfied with that and mebbe you keep a lookin' through 'em all day, even when you know 'tain't there. Well, that's the way I felt about her, only I s'pose a good deal worse, so when I got in I dooked her over again just the same way's I had before. I lelt for her pulse and her heart but twa'n't no use. Then I got my old overcoat and my liat and got ready to start, but before I left I thought I'd just look out once to see if the folks in the next house was abed, and I found they wa'n't, for there was a light in the kitchen right next to mine, and I knew 'twould never do to carry that kind of a hundle out the head door while there. 'twould never do to carry that kind of a bundle out the back door while they was up. So I waited a little while until the light went out and ever thing was still. and then put on my coat and hat and picked her up in my arms. It was an awful hard thing to do, but there wa'n't nothin' else for it, so I just kind of took my mind off'n it and picked her up.
When I got her kind of in my arms one
of her arms sort of fell over, and her
legs kind of hung down like they was
wood, and then I see I had to fasten 'em some way or I couldn't never carry her. It wa'nt like a live person that can stay right where they want to, it was more like carryin' an arm full of wood that would scatter all around unless you get it field tight.

"Then I laid her down and found some string and tied her arms tight around her body, and then fastened her ankles together. Then I went into the bedroom and got a quilt off our bed and rolled her up in that. You know at my trial they made out that 'twas bad for me to tie her that way, and if I hadn't been awfill wicked I wouldn't have done it. But I can't see anything in that; there wa'n't no other way to have done it. But I can't see anything in that; there wan't no other way to do it. Then they said it was awful bed the way I took her off and the place I damped her, and the newspapers made that out one of the worst things about it all; but I tried to think up something else to do and I couldn't, and there she was dead, and I had to do the best I could. I washed her and fixed her all up before I went away and if thered all up before I went away and if thered all up before I went away, and if there'd been anything else I could have done I know I would.

"When I got her fixed up, I went to the door and looked out, and I saw some drunken fellers goin' along in the alley, so I waited a minute for them; and then I got her in my arms and opened the doer and then turned off the light and went out and shut the door as soft as I could. It wa'n't but a few steps to the could. It wa'n's but a few steps to the barn, but I hurried as fast as I could, and just as I was takin' the first step I heard the most unearthly screech that scart me so I 'most dropped her; but in a minute I knew it was only a train pullin' into the yards and I hutried to get to the barn before the engine come

"Well, I guess nobody saw me, and I got her in the wagon and laid her on the hay. I fixed her head to the end and her feet reachin' up under the seat. I didn't want her head so near me in that long drive down over the prairie.

Then I covered her up the best I could with one of the old horse blankets, so it wouldn't look suspicious if any one seen me.

"I tell you it was awful pokerish out there in the barn, worse than in the house, for I had a light there. I didn't house, for I had a light there. I didn't want to stay in the barn a minute longer than I could help, so I hurried and hitched the old horse onto the wagon, then went out to the alley and looked up and down to see if any one was there. Then I got on the seat and put a blanket around me and drove off. I was afraid the neighbors would notice me drive out of the barn, but they didn't. The moon hadn't quite got up didn't. The moon hadn't quite got up me drive out of the barn, but they didn't. The moon hadn't quite got up and there couldn't any one see unless they was right close. When I got about a block away I seen a policeman walkin' long the street and goin' up to pull a box. Of course I was scart: he looked at me kind of suspicious like, and looked at the wagon to see what was in there, but it was rather dark and I hraced up the best I could and drove right long and he didn't asy nothin'. Then I found a lot of fellers that was coming down the street makin' a lot of noise. They was a gang of politicians that had been goin' round to the saloons and was pretty full. I was afraid some of com make know me but they didn't pay a' y artention and I went along up to the corner of Halsted and turned south. I knew Halsted was a pretty public street, but the roads was better and I had a long way to go, so I thought I might just as well chance that.

that it don't seem as if it was me, but that some one else was goin' to get hung; but I hain't no rigit to tell it to anybody else, and I didn't meant to.

"Well, I set there and waited and waited, until about elseven o'clock, and then I thought mebbe 'twould be safe enough to start. Just then the boy woke up, and I heard him say 'Mamma,' and it kind of gave me a start, and I hurried in and asked him what he wanted and he said he wanted a drink of water, and I came out to the kitchen sink and got it and took it back and gave it to him. Then he asked me what time it was, and I told him about elseven o'clock, and he asked me what time it was, and I told him about elseven o'clock, and he asked me what time it was, and I told him about elseven o'clock, and he asked me what time it was, and I told him we hadn't gone to bed yet, and for him to turn over and go to sleep, and he said a few more words and then dropped off.

"Then I went out to the barn to huch up the rig. The house was layin' down asleep, and I felt kind of mean to wake him, for I knew he was about played out anyhow; buf it coulant be helped, so I got him up and put on the harness. I spose he didn't know much about

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the common ownership of the means of production.

The Root of All Kinds of Evil. By Rev. Stewart Sheldon. Paper, 10 cents.

This book is by a prominent Congregational minister, who has never been actively identified with the socialist movement, and whose studies have been along wholly different lines from those usually followed by socialists. It is note-worthy for the fact that from these different premises he has arrived in his own way at the socialist position, and holds that "evil" actions are the result of unfavorable e-onomic conditions, and that the way to modify people s character for the better is to modify these conditions. It is thus one of the best books to put into the hands of religious people as an introductival to our more scientific literature. compaint the Chicago Socialist to 2-opinions expressed therein.

Contributions and items of news concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every contribution must be ac-companied by the name of the writer, not accessarily for publication, but as an evi-dence of good faith.

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20

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SOCIALIST MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Wabansia Hall, California and Wabansia-Geo. Koop and John Collins. Raven's Hall, 15th Ave. and Lake, Melrose Park-Thos. J. Morgan. 419 State St.-Dr. S. A. Knopfnagel.

ELECTION RETURNS.

Watchers will report on election night at Brand's Hall, corner of Clark and Erie streets. Full returns will be at hand. As far as possible ward chair-men should assemble the report of their ward, and bring same in complete. The ward, and bring same in complete. The gathering at Brand's Hall will be a typical > dalist gathering. There is no doubt that some highly enjoyable Socialist news will be made by the bal-lots on (Tuesday Nov. 6) election day.

BOOKS WORTH READING

If You Want to Understand the Socialist Movement.

FOR SALE BY CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

Socialism has a library of its own-a library so great that its very size bewilders many a seeker after the truth and leaves him undecided where to begin.

For the benefit of busy men, we have compiled a long list of the best books on Socialism, together with a little description of each book. We print a different part of this list

every day.

These books may be obtained from the Chicago Daily Socialist at the prices

The Socialist Campaign Book. Edited under the supervision of the National Campaign Com-mittee of the Socialist Party. Price, 25 cents.

This book was prepared some ago, but contains in convenient form a large amount of valuable information regarding industrial conditions and the distribution of wealth in the United States, which is not obtainable elsewhere. Only a few copies remain on hand, and as the book was not electrotyped it will be 'mpossible for us to fill orders when these are exhausted. for us to exhausted.

Underfed School Children-The Problem and the Remedy. By John Spargo. Paper, 10 cents.

This pamphlet, unlike nearly all other social t pamphlets, takes one single subje and treats that thoroughly. Statistics are given of the pitiable condition of many school children in the great cities of this country, and the degenerating effect of this wholesal. continuous starvation of the children is most vividities of the children is most vividities. tion of the children is most vividly portrayed. This is followed with a description of the work done by the description of the work done by the Socialists in France, Italy, Norway and other countries in meeting this problem. Every school teacher and parent should read this pamphlet, and wherever Socialists are engaged in wherever Socialists are engaged in municipal campaign it will be found extremely effective for both propa-ganda and educational purposes.

Forces That Make for Socialism in America. By John Spargo. Paper, 10 cents.

This recent pamphlet is one of the most effective pieces of propaganda that has yet been published. Its literary style is something out of the nterary style is something out of the ordinary, and it deals in a concrete way with American problems, applying the principle of socialism to facts near at hand. Turnst problem, the poverty oroble, and the growing intensity of the class war between capitalists and aborets are among the topics treated.

The Socialist Movement. By Rev. Charles H. Vail Paper, 32 pages, with portrait, 10 cents.

This is an excellent book for the beginner in socialism as it gives thoroughly, in a simple manner, a treatise on the class struggle, the law of surplus value, economic determination, and shows that under socialism only will the golden rule become workable. It is a good book and has had a large sale. had a large sale

Modern Socialism. By Rev. Charles H. Vail. Paper, 179 pages, 25 cents. (Also published in cioth at 75 cents.)

Principles of Scientific Socialism. By Rev. Charles H. Vail Paper, 237 pages, 35 cents. (Also pub-lished in cloth at \$1.00.)

These two books, described more fully elsewhere in this catalogue, are at once simple and scientific, and are well adapted to put into the hands of inquirers who have as yet read nothing on socialism.

The Kingdom of Heaven is at Hand. By C. W. Wooldridge, M. D. Paper, 64 pages, 10 cents.

Taper, or pages, to cents.

This is an excellent book for giving to a minister or a church member. It shows how the teachings of Jesus had lead directly to Socialism, and it increover gives a strong argument for

Question Box

What labor organization, if any, is Mr. Thomas Taggart, national committeeman of the democratic party a member? It was currently reported that at the Bryan reception in New York, Mr. Taggart was a "WALKING delegate,"

Very truly yours,

John Williams,
West Terre Haute, Ind.

Answer.—No information is at hand an this subject. Perhaps some of our readers can answer.

Do the socialists or are there socialists that believe in Christ? If socialism were in power would there be any churches? Is socialism against Christ or for Christ? Watter Ludwig.

Answer 1. Socialists like republicans, democrats and independents are of all shades of religious belief and disbellef.

2. Socialism is neither for nor against Christ. Many of His teachings are in accord with socialism but socialism has no direct connection with chaptianity.

INTERNATIONAL

BUREAU MEETS. Brussels, asse. 3.-The plenary assembly of the International Socialist Bureau will take place on Saturday, 10th of November, at the secretary's office of the International Socialist Bureau, Brussels, People's Palace, 17 Joseph Stevens street, first story, room 6, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. AGENDA.

1. The organization and agenda of the International Socialist Congress of Stuttgart (August, 1907).

2. Second examination of Van Kol's proposition concerning the International Congresses and the International Socialist Bureau.

3. The rules of the Interparliamentary Socialist and Labor Commission. THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

ANSEELE, VANDERVELDE, HUYSMANS.

GROWTH OF CAPITALISM IN CHINA.

Hankow, China, Oct. 15.—The Chinese cotton mill here, which is conducted on foreign lines, has done excellent business during the past year, having made a profit of some \$183,000. The total output of yarn was 3,100,000 pounds, being an excess of 220,000 pounds over 1904. The raw cotton is almost entirely produced locally.

A new cotton mill on foreign lines is to be erected at Kashing. The site for it has been prepared, and it will probably be finished before the end of this year.

RAILROAD OWNERS GET MILLIONS.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 3.-State Statistician Stubbs has compiled a bulletin comparing the business of the traction lines in Indiana in 1905 and 1906, showing there has been an enormous increase this year. gross earnings in 1905 were \$6,737,-730.22; in 1906 \$8.712.775.72; net earnings 1905, \$2,978,802.65; in 1906, \$3,-161,319.22. The increase in freight business amounted to over \$400,000.

SWEDISH UNIONS GROWING.

The Swedish Trade Union Congress was held recently at Stockholm, with 475 delegates present. The central bodies of the trade unions of Finland, Denmark and Norway were also represented by fraternal delegates. At the time of the last Congress, three years ago Swedish unions numbered 39,570 members; now the organizations have grown to a membership of 108,000.

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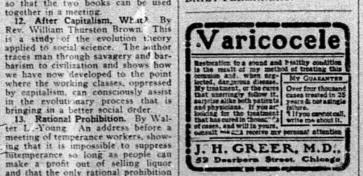
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prosperous, progressive community, We also have 640 acres in Colorado, and a large tract in Saskatchewan that we will develop next spring.

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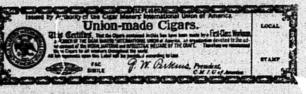
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The Evening's Golden Thought—

We are all responsible, in some degree, for every crime and sin, and for every grief and shame for which or by which our fellow-creatures suffer.—Blatchford.

How They Won in England bandmen, not even among the gleaners. I can feel it all, just as strongly as you can, yet here I am without a part. Oh, why wasn't born a man?" "Thank God you were not."

Richard Whiteing's "Ring In the New."

ard, the hero, is talking to Prue, the heroine, and is only two steps and a jump off from love-making. Prue finds that he has been elected in Parliament as a Labor representative, the time being set at last general election in England, when labor achieved such a tremendous triumph. Leonard explains the election as follows:

George Leonard's Election.

She laughed, and he laughed with her; the pleasantry had answered its end. "Yea." he said. "The Great Compiracy, one of those conspiracies formed in broad daylight, and for everyone to see and hear

These are the deadliest, and they've done most of the big things in the world.
"It was simply all the—I want a word for it—all the men who had felt the plach of the shoe, all over the country, laying their heads together to do the trick for themselves, and waiting for nobody's leave.

You remember Vivian Grey's 'nothing is per-mitted; everything is done.'
"They were of all the callings where the shee pinches most—factory lads, pit-boys and miners, navvies, carpenters, shop hands, cobblers who had stuck to their last till they were sick of the sorry return it made them in bread and butter. And what they wanted was to have a say, as experts, in the making of the laws they were called on to

"To find the best was the job. They were years at that with their lanterns, not only in every market-place, but in the polytech nics, institutes, lecture-rooms, and what not where their fellows were training them-selves for their new part. You've seen something of that, Miss Prue, I remember your telling me so. You've seen them mak-ing overtime in the classes at the end of a day's work that would take the pluck out of a horse. Tolling for knowledge, hungering and thirsting for it—it's no bad It makes you hold on tight to your

o, after a while, still plot, plot, plotting. in the deadlest publicity, they and their band of picked men-in bricklayers with quite a turn for the mathematics of Mr. Karl Marx: counter jumpers, deep in Jevons and Mill: dustmen, if you like, who knew their 'Decline and Fall' far otherwise than

their Decline and Fall' far otherwise than Mr. Silas Wegg; certainly bargees whose English was as pure as Addison's in both senses of the word."

"I know half the men whose names are in those telegrams," said Prue, "I've met them in the classes."

"Well, there they were ready to go anywhere and do anything as soon as the hour of the election struck. And, with this, the constituencies mapped out for invasion, as England is said to be mapped out in the archives of the German stam—weighed, counted, fabulated, from top to bottom, from the archives of the German stan—weighed, counted, tabulated, from top to bottom, from side to side. The Primrose League work a merely parlor game! For this was business; hardly a man of them but had known what it was to tighten his belt on an empty stomach, as part of his lot in life."

"I've been hungry, too," said Prue to herself. "It's just capital exercise, but I fancy you may carry it too far."

fancy you may carry it too far."

fancy you may carry it too far."

"All this was mainly the work of two men, the Apostle and the Organizer of Victory. The first had long been at his post, the movement being a thing in the providence of God. He was a pitman of the hardy North—Scotland forever is still a good cry—who had thought it all out; felt to which is better, in the darkness and solitude of the mine. Meditations are much more purposeful there than among the tombs. He had risen from the pit to Parliament, but it was at first only a change of solitudes, for, through long years, he was little more than a party of one. He was little more than a party of one. He was little more than a party of one. He was little more than a party of one. He was little more than a party of one. He was little more than a party of one. He was little more than a party of one. He was little more than a party of one. He was little more than a party of one is the following through him whenever you looked into his eyes. They were the eyes of a forever of solitudes. into his eyes. They were the eyes of a dreamer for all that, but of such dreams—poverty, misery, vice no longer the cluost inevitable lot of countless millions of womer. and men. He put them in that order for without being exactly a courtier, failed first, in all amelicrative effort, is his rule of life.

she said, "and I love him. Socrates must have been like that—so gentle, so quiet,

and strong."
"Hardly, as to the fun, I should say. This one is as incurably serious as if he had come back from the dead. Perhaps it's the pit. I believe they won't tell half the

the pit. I believe they won't tell half the things they see and hear down there, not even to Royal Commissioners.

"The Organizer of Victory was at hand in a brother Scot, a highlander by race doubled with a lowlander in the outlook on life— the most formidable combination I know. He was of peasant stock; he had been schooled by the dominie of his village; and had perhaps ran barefoot to his lessons. I know that his children run barefoot for had perhaps ran barefoot to his lessons. It know that his children run burefoot for bealth in their London home, and have their reward for it in looking the stoutest little cherube ever caught out of bounds. His next stage was 'Glasgie' for the humani-ties, London for press work; finally a happy marriage with one of the most refined and charming women of her time—Socialist as you all are, or may be made to be by pity and love.

or my own—the chances were not wanting—but, with all its implications, this must have taken me further and further away from my own people. What I longed to do when I left the university was to report myself for service to my class, the class from which I sprang. There were plenty to serve the others—the classes with which I came in touch in the ordinary course of my career. Loyalty to your fellow subjects of the whole universe—ah, the unimaginable felicity of the phrase—is not that more beautiful than the loyalty to all the Chariles over the water that ever had to cut and run to save themselves from a righteous doom? He stopped short, troubled by something in the wistfulness, the pain of her look.

"What has become of all our old comredeship?" be said. "You used to be so frank: you are keeping something back. you all are, or may be made to be by pity and love.

"He fashloned the hand of conscripts into an army for the polls, drilled them, brigaded them for the field, financed them too, by treaties of mutual belp with all the other popular parties, who, from first to last, worked hand-in-hand for the triumph of the common cause. What a labor! What endiess journeys by day and by night to all polats of the compass, and the remotest in our isless—sometimes further afield in special missions. Speaking here, treaty pisking there, and finally when the bour came for the shock of battle, feeling that he could await the listic with a mind bour came for the shock of battle, remine that he could await the listic with a mind at case. The rest you know, or will know in all the glory of an achieved result, before the week is out."

Why, you'll swamp the House!" she said.

He inughed.

"We've no such ambition—shall I say no such fear. A victory may easily be too comp. In. All we want is a look in proportion to our importance in the country, and that we'll get.

that we'll get."

"Not quite for the Brst time." she said.
"There were blave men before Agamemnon; haven't I read of labor leaders who served in Parliament rears before you were bo'u?"

"Only as individuals, never as a party"
"Party! I sometimes dread the word from what I see of its meaning. Why a workmans party any more than a brewer's party! Won't the nations do?"

"Let the others legin: we are only following suit. We must work with the weapons of our time."

"And what are you goint to fight for

radeship?" he said. "You used to be so frank; you are keeping something back. Is it anything about Sarah? There will have to be a trial—be's held for full-fledged bigamy now. But we'll see her through all that, until she goes back to hopeless drudg-sry-wondering why God took the trouble to make the world."

"No," she said, almost vehemently; "Sarah is all right; she can go back to solitude, and that's better than the tribal home. Dear old Aunt Edom: I wrote to her for Christmat; she made me a suitable reply; and now I'm ready to accept my final destiny at any moment.

movement, in showing the efficacy of small beginnings. Small beginnings are the only hope of suffering causes. If we had waited till we were capitalized from above, or pat-

ronized, there would have been no Labor

Party, and, in the same way—if you'll ex-cuse the anti-climax—no Branding Iron. What I've proved, I hope, is that any man

with faith and energy, and something to say, can start a paper for himself in a back parior—if it happens to be the paper that people want. If it does not, where's

the use of it anyway? The usual pian, I know, is to go round with a sample of your principles, and try to persuade a syndicate to lend you a quarter of a million of money.

The syndicate cuts out half the principles

and offers half the money; and that's con-sidered a deal. There's another way." She tried to make her escape, feeling

that what she most wanted to hear about

most wanted to say, must still be left un-said—the mystery of his double life, his in-timacies in quarters which she could not

hope to reach, the nor even Laura, which was still some assuagement of the pang.

Yet, as to that pushful person, after all, who could say?
"This is a mere incident in your life,"

she said. "You'll leave us for greater successes, higher things. The little Branding Iron will one day be a memory, and with it all your friends—Sarah, Mary Lane,

"Go on with the reckoning, if you please."

She left it there. "If you think that," he said--"especially

as to the name you have left out-it would

be about the only disappointing thing I have ever heard from your lips. Why should I forget? In the past few mouths

should I forget? In the present fulness of

"Yes, but other frumphs, a larger career."
"Please don't talk to me, or of me, as if
were a caliph in masquerade. I'm with

my own folk at last, and I'm never going

With Mrs. Dart, the most amiable and

kindly of women, whatever her class, and

I hope, always my good friend. I wish I

"Oh, that's all right, so long as only the

misfortune was mine, and not the fault."
"Weren't you with your people, then?"
"Quite out of my sphere, I assure you;

but you know things of that sort are not

always matters of choice. I've got my work

to do-that's the main point; and I do it in all sorts of places and all sorts of

"Take care, or you will drive me into autobiography. In fact, here goes for it, and

without further apology, for you've brought

"I'm a poor man's son, especially a poor wonfan's—a board sol. I boy at the start; will the "Co2. The coar old board school gave me what the state, with a big S, ought to give to every boy and girl, a chance of the best education in the land—what the

state does give, as a matter of course, and

without thinking twice about it, in all the countries that mean to hold their own in the struggle for life. England gives this in the pltiful halting fashion to which she

is bound by the snobbery of her class sys-tem, and by the fiendish device of penalizing national duties by throwing them on over-

me to look the gift-horse in the mouth

By hook or by crook, I won my way to Oxford—only to find that Oxford has quite as much to learn from the poor scholars

When I came away from there, not

quite at the tail end of the list, I had to live, and I went into journalism. It was not exactly the journalism of The Branding

Iron, bur of the great dailies, the great re views, every one of them like a department of state. I had the luck of my opportu-nities, and I got en. I'm the George Malby

of the reviews, if you care to know it, and

I hope you do, for you once did me an honor I have never forgotten in praising an article of his to my face. Malby was the

name I brought into the world with me

Leonard was added to it by my godfathers and godmothers. I was 'George Malby' then in my work for a living, 'George Leonard'

when I came down here to start The Brand-ing Iron for love. There's my small mys-tery, and the only one, for what it's worth, I had to keep the issues clear, as between my public in one part of the world, and my public in the other. It was awkward, though, to have the editor of one of the reviews at ing me to make The Branding Iron the text of a slashing article on 'the cutter at all.

gutter pros.'
"I might have gone on as 'George Malby

forever, but I felt that, at best, it could only basik me of all that I held highest in life. I might have had a great review of my own—the chances were not wanting—but, with all its implications, this must

burdened rates.

as it has to teach.

"Sometimes among all the 'celebrities of

"I took care you did not."

being I have ever known."

This is our third and last extract from Richard Whiteing's "Ring In the New."

At the end of the book, George Leon
At the end of the book, George Leon
What the piggle comes to for the bulk of the race. No.

"You are forgetting your share of work in The Branding Iron."
"I am constitutionally incapable of doing so. At least, it is the line of the entire

it can I have to tell you that you care to hear now?"
"Won't you understand? From the day

of our first real meeting, at the boat-house, you were first in my thoughts."
"As a scholar perhaps, as a chum for a

"Believe me, I am not quite such a young man from the country as perhaps I look. Do you think I had not my own purposes.

idea in it than my indefeasible right to have a good time. I loathed, poverty, I have a good time. I loathed poverty, I almost loa'hed poor people. I dreaded gain, as we all do—that's nature—but I never saw any other way out of it than to grab at all the pleasure that was going, and leave the others to take care of themselves. I doubted all this in the heart of me, for all that. Then came Laura with her gospel

"Then came you—I must say it—to give me the sense of pity for that huge mass of mankind who are left out of the reck-that counts is to take one's chance with

only a perversion of your pity for the race."

She went on: "I can't rise to these things as abstract principles: they have to be said to me in my own fashion. They were when you spoke. You did not know what you were doing; I tell you, you were teaching me a religion. We women won't teaching me a religion. We women won't

"Do you remember that phantom at the lecture, and his bitter heart-breaking plea for a religion of Socialism? It haunted me. Remember what some one had said before him: 'Democracy will have to be a religion, or nothing, with its doctrine, its form, its ritual, its ceremonies, its govern-ment as a church—above all, its organized secrifice of the allar, the sacrifice of self. This is the deepest craving of human na ture. All attempts to reconcile man's h ism to his interests have ever failed. His goodness must make him smart."

"I know it by heart now, why shouldn't I: I've read it F"hundred times? And

1; I've read if W hundred times? And here's a bit more'—
"So is there no escape from the Iron Law of Brotherhood. All solutions but this have had their trial, and all have failed, Never was their failure more awfully conspicuous than it is today, when nine-tenths of mankind still live as brutes in regard to all "Nat makes life worth living while all." all that makes life worth living, w

FRANCE TO BUY THE RAILROADS

Clemenceau's Cabinet Makes This Part of Program

Paris. France., Nov. 4 .- (Special.) -The parliamentary program of the new Clemenceau cabinet is understood to include the purchase of railroads and mines by the state, reform in the systems of courts martial, abolition of the death penalty, a scheme for an income tax, complete enforcement of the church and state separation law and the creation of a state monopoly of petroleum and alcohol.

No Change in Foreign Affairs.

In the matter of foreign politics the cabinet is expected to follow the same course as has hitherto been pursued. The premier's statement will conclude with the demand for a vote of confidence from parliament, so that the cabinet may effectively carry out its projects.

SUSPEND MUSICIANS' UNION

New York C. F. U. Expels Organization Refusing to Assist Chorus Girls.

New York, Nov. 5 .- The Central Federated Union has suspended the delegates of the Theatrical Protective Association of Stage Hands and the Musical Mutual Protective Union No. 310 of the American Federation of Musicians, because they refused to go out on strike in aid of the Chorus Singers' Union. Al! the other trades employed at the Metropolitan Opera House have arranged to go out if necessary. The Allied Printing Trades have agreed to handle no printing matter for the opera house com-

\$100,000 LABOR TEMPLE DEDI-CATED BY CHICAGO HOD-

Ten thousand hodcarriers and build ing laborers were present at the opening of the new labor temple at Harrison and Green streets yetterday. The new building erected by the German hodcarriers at a cost of \$100,000 was formally opened for business, although it is not as yet completed and will not be dedicated for some time. A parade with about 500 men in line preceded the evening exer-cises, starting from the old headquar-ters at <88 West Randolph street and marching to the new home.

FINE ELECTION WEATHER. Fair to-night and to-morrow; tempera-me moderate; light variable winds. s. ling to southerly to-morrow.

WESTERN UNION DEMANDS

NIGHT WORK

Insists That Its Messengers Prolong Their Working Time "When Necessity Requires It."

COMPANY JUDGES OF "NECESSITY"

The following notice has just been osted in the offices of the Western Union Tolegraph Company in this city

"All messengers over 16 are expected to work evenings when necessity requires it, and a refusal to work under such circumstances will be considered cause for suspension."

VIND'S VICTORY SURE.

Record Breaking Meetings Close . Campaign in 13th District.

The campaig, in the 13th Senatorial District closed with three record-breaking meeting. One of these was held in the Kinsington Turner Hall in the afternoon; the others took place in the evening at Scanlan's Hall and at 107th street and Greenbay avenue.

The speakers were Theo. Vind, candidate for Legislature; Matt Whalen, Senatorial candidate, and Barney Berlyn, Congressional candidate. In every case the halls were filled to overflowing with enthusiastic workers from the neighborhood. It is conceded by all parties that Comrade Vind will go to Springfield

BOTH PARTIES FEAR SOCIAL ISTS IN NEVADA.

The Socialist vote will cut quite a figure in the election this year, and as the real strength of the Socialist party is not known, both parties fear it.

WEALTH FOR STAGE GIRL

Miss Edna Sidney Becomes Wife of Young Capitalist and Will Enter Chicago Society.

capitalist, son of the late William T Baker, today wedded an actress, Miss Edna Worlten, known on the stage as Edna Sidney, in Boston. Because of the recent death of the bridegroom's mother the event will be a quiet affair.

Miss Worlton, who has been playing with Edna May in "The Catch of the Season," is described in dispatches from Asheville, N. C., her former home, as blonde and winsome, of a vivacious and exquisite beauty, and with a figure which voluntarily recalls Tennyson's lines 'A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair.'

WAS BOY USED IN MURDER?

Bought Chloroform the Night Margaret Leslie was Slain.

bought ch'oroform in a North Clark street drug store the night Margaret Leslie was mu'dered? This is the question the police are trying to solve. It is believed that Howard Nicholas, the confessed murderer, used a boy to buy the deadly poison.

ment of pelice expect by his evidence to put the noose around the neck of Nicholas and his alleged accomplice, Leonard Leopold.

by Leopold.

APPLES WASTE; SICK DIE.

mitted to rot upon the ground this year. In Clay county alone over a million bushels have been so permitted to waste The principal reason for this is found in the prohibitive freight rates from the apple-raising country to the great centers

To many in Chicago this fruit meant life and death. Yet there was no profit in bringing it to them. Therefore they

One more step was taken in the union-izing of Chicago yesterday when the delegates of the City Firemen's Associa-tion followed those of the teachers and

HORSEY FOLKS QUARREL

Moore Brothers, of Rock Island Railroad, Get Show Prizes and Competitors Make Charges.

session this afternoon." A storm rages about their heads. Disappointed exhibitors, among them C. W. Watson, capitalist of Baltimore, are complain-ing that the Moore Prothers, who grabbed the Rock Island railroad, now have grabbed the local horse show.

of charges against the management. Watson wants to bet \$50,000 that his

stable will defeat that of the Moore brothers and the Vanderbilt string, if 'fair" judges are to decide.

DON'T ADVISE MUTINY

Methods of Fighting Militarism.

Limoges, France, Nov. 4 .- After a corporation of recruits therein.

IMMIGRANTS FOR SOUTH

New Blood From Germany Comes to Charleston - Twenty-Nine Handsome Couples Married Aboard Ship.

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 5 .- Twenty nine couples of immigrants were married in Charleston Harbor yesterday, and with their friends and relatives dis embarked here to-day.

They came in the steamer Wittekind from Bremen, which is the first immigrant vessel to come to this port since the civil war. A line of steamers to bring European workingmen to the

southern states will be established. The passengers on the Wittekind num

With the immigrants arrived Commis sioner E. J. Watson of the South Caro lina bureau of immigration, who with the assistance of the commercial organization of Charleston, pressed the matter upon the attention of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, and secured the dispatch of the vessel to Charleston. Another big liner will be placed at his disposal, sailing from Bremen on Dec. 27. For this vessel Commissioner Watson has already secured nearly 100 immigrants. The newcomers are largely cotton mil; operatives and agricultural people, much in demand through the state.

THREE CENTS FOR CAR RIDE

Chicago People and Enjoy Low Pares.

street car fare has come to this city to stay. Over 10,000 persons take their first ride on the new line, West Side line, of the Forest City Railway Company to-

Clinging to handrails, window frames, jammed to the forth and rear vestibules and even perching upon the roof the passengers go wild over the reduced rates inaugurated by Mayor Johnson.

New York, Nov. 5.-According to the revised list of homicide cases in the Tombs prison that of Harry Kendall Thaw is No. 2. The case which will be tried before that of Thaw is Raffaelo

In the event of a short proceeding with the Gascopo case Harry Thaw will be on trial for his life for the murder of Architect Stanford White this week.

ISTS SPREAD LITERATURE. Danville, Ill., Nov. 4 .- (Special.)-

The Vermilion county Socialists dis-tributed 13,000 leaflets on this, the last

papers that might want to use the in-formation, we have not copyrighted those department store articles.

MERCHANTS' CLUB FRAMES "RIPPER BILL" FOR SCHOOL BOARD

[Continued from First Page.]

tration of "pull." The ward aldermen used to have a good deal to say about placing teachers. Now, those wishing to get into the educational machine must have a "pull" with the superintendent.

word that the schools are not run for the benefit of the teachers, but for the children, yet these same men love the children so much that it took a supreme court decision to make them pay their taxes.

At present the teachers are pegs in a huge machine. The school system is a pure autocracy.

To Hear From Teachers. The Teachers' Federation, with a

part of the board, stand for the demiocratizing of the schools, and contend that the teachers should be heard from in the management of school affairs. They propose a school council in which teachers shall predominate and that shall make up an advisory board to confer with the superintendent. They demand at least ten district superintendents, and that these superintendents shall be educators and not figureheads.

The warmest contest in the school board has been on the question of the promotion of teachers. It is at this point that Mr. Cooley is best able to exercise autocratic control. At present he appoints the board of examiners, both for entrance and promotional examinations. A secret sys tem of marking teachers is kept and the morning after the examination all papers are burned.

To Come Into the Open.

Mr. Cooley sends out a general statement that \$1,050 per year is paid to Chicago teachers. In fact they are started at \$550. He sets a purely academic standard for promotion. Then by means of secret markings he is able to promote "obedient" teachers. Since the present plan of promotions was adopted 3,500 teachers have become eligible for the promotional examination, only 900 have taken it and 75" passed...

In opposition to this it is proposed to abolish secret markings and the academic promotional examination. Teachers are to be Ivanced on the basis of excellency of school-room work. The work is to be observed by the principal of the normal school, the district superintendent and a superintendent of some other district.

The "business man's" administration stands for a high paid superintendent and finely fitted up down towr, offices with every convenience, with high salaried officials. In the schools it stands for great limitations, dirty, over-crowded building, and low-paid teachers. The average wage of Chicago teachers is \$750, while the janitors of buildings receive \$900 a year.

Teachers Underpaid.

They have advocated putting several thousand dollars into a downtown commercial high school to be called the Marshall Field School.

The "radical" board asks for the building and equipping of sufficient grade schools and for well-paid teach-It is an old fact that the school

funds have been reduced by these same "business" men to a minimum They have not only refused to pay school taxes, but have mismanaged school property. A revenue committee has now been appointed at the demand of the "radical" board to examine the source of revenue, find whether that revenue is fully collected and if not why

Press for Business Interests.

The Chicago press is squarely on the side of "business" interests. It has purposely made the school contest unintelligible. It came out with an announcement of a new teachers' organization that was to disrupt the Teachers' Federation. This organization at its first meeting called and managed by Mrs. Keough, had four teen present: four reporters, one member of the board and nine teachers. At its last meeting it had less than 200 of the 6,000 teachers.

Meanwhile a bill is being prepared to present to the next legislature for the purpose of legislating the present school board out of existence. It is being drawn up by the committee on schools of the Merchants' Club, which has been working with the educational committee of the charter convention. It proposes to give the control of the Chicago schools over to the superintendent and a business manager.

"radical" members of the school board are not Socialists, but they are making a fight for democracy in education, a thing the Socialists have struggled for for fifty years.

Richmond, Ind., Nov. 5.-The Indiana teachers are preparing to send a lobby to the next session of the legislature in the hope of securing a minin law. They have not yet organized into

REACHED THF "LOBBY" STAGE

CLASSIFIED

STEDMAN & SOELKE

COUNSELORS AT LAW 94 LA SALLE STREET - - CHICAGO PETER SISSMAN, Attorney at Law, Suite \$37-43 Stock Exchange Bldg., 189 La Salle Street. Phone Main 3618.

M. H. TAFT, Attorney at Law, Suite 58, 29 Randolph St, Borden Block, Phone Cent. 2813 TRUCKS AND WAGONS

BUILT TO ORDER. Repairing promptly attended to. Lauritz Olesen, 104-106 E. North Ave. Phone North 1956.

REAL ESTATE-SOUTH SIDE,

TO RENT-One or two pleasant rooms; private family; positively agreeable; workitg couple or two working girls preferred. Hyde Park district; no saloons in neighborhood. Address—Daily Socialist, Room 14, 163 Randolph

cialist preferred.

Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5425. TO RENT-Elegantly furnished room

FOR SALE—\$120—5-ro. flat, Hyde Park district. Address—baily Social-ist, Room 14, 163 Randolph St.

WE WANT MEN to sell dependable gre-ceries to farmers and other large buyers. Newest plans, best goods and splendid terms to good met. Address Sales Mgr., Filtch-cock Hill Co., 100 Lake st.

WANTED-Domestic; good wages. Apply immediately, 2031 Pell 40th ave. A. E. Tyler.

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PARTNER WANTED

We have 1,540 partners already, but

You can pay this at the rate of a dollar a month if you wish. You can put in as much or as little

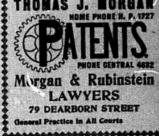
paid for just what you do.

you no income; it does not draw dividends. What it does is to give you the

Some of our partners buy books only for their own reading or to give away. They earn nothing in this way but they save a large part of what they would

Come and see us, or write for partic-

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Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass, Wall Paper, Window Shades and Picture Moulding.

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dress, to me and receive an OGDEN SQUARE, positively the best 5-cent cigar, free of charge.

Box of 25 Cigars, \$1.25; Box of 50

Cigars, \$2.25.

DAVID L. ROBERTS, 1617 W. 6340 ST. COMRADES: PATRONIZE USI

CHAS. TYL & CO. THE POPULAR TAILORS

and now I'm ready to accept my final des-tiny at any moment.

She looked charming in her excitement now, in spite of the tinge of dispeasure, which was usually something of a disfigure-ment. The face was maler a thout expres-nion: it was of endless interest and heauty in that way.

"Then it is about you," he said. "Come, secret for secret.—I have taid you mine."

"No secret," she said. "only a truth. It's harrest-time, and I am not among the bus-"And what are you going to fight for?"

"You're done so much for me. But there's no more to do. You've carried me as far as I can go—how far, for all that,

"Secret for secret. Do you suppose I

gave you mine for nothing? Won't you

my own hopes, my own little conspiracy, if it was only a conspiracy of one?"
"Look here," she cried passionately, "I began my wretched little life with no other

to teach me that it was the sum of things

oning, to make me feel that the only thing "Your pity for yourself," he said, "was

Henry Dunster Baker, the Chicago

A Tall Actress.

Police Searching For Lad W

Who and where is the small boy that

If the boy can be found the depart-

So far no confession has been made

It is estimated that one-fourth of the entire apple crop of Illinois has been per-

CITY FIREMEN ADMITTED

were admitted to the Chicago Federation with the understanding that the engi-neers were still to remain under the jurisdiction of the regular engineers'

Directors of the horse show are in

There is bitterness among the wealthy and they are making all kinds

French Socialists Prefer Other

lengthy discussion to-day of the subject of anti-militarism the Socialist congress rejected a motion made by Gustave Herve favoring insurrection on the part of conscripts in case of an outbreak of war and adopted a resolution by M. Vaillant calling on the Socialists of all nations to labor for the prevention of warfare by efforts to secure the suppression of permanent armies through legislation. The public prosecutor has begun suit against La Voix du Peuple and a number of prominent anti-militarists on the charge of insulting the army of France upon the occasion of the in-

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

bered 475.

Cleveland Citizens Realize Hopes of

Cleveland, O., Nov. 5.-The 3-cent

THAW TRIED THIS WEEK

VERMILION COUNTY SOCIAL-

For the benefit of the Chicago daily

'The "business" men have sent out

FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 662 E. 63rd St., Chicago,

for two gentlemen in private family; reasonable. 4207 Calumet-ave.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, hew and slightly used, bought, sold, rented and repaired. Office furniture. Stenographers furnished. O. T. Anderson, 280 A Salle St. Chicago. Automatic 9427. Harrison 4328.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—Why not deal direct with artist? Best work guaranteed.
Reasonable prices. Prompt shipment. Write for circular. Also work done for retail.
Address A. K. ZISKIND. 4
617 New Era Bidg.

FOR SALE Steel Range No. 8; good as new; high back, water heater attached;

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we want more.

time at our work as you like; you get

right to buy all the best Socialist books for what they cost; if you sell them at retail prices you get the full product of your labor in hustling for sales.

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J. TAMMINGA

AGENCY FOR DEVOE PAINTS.

SEND THIS AD, your name and ad-

Money refunded if not satisfied.

772 S. HI LSTED STREET COA 1974 PLACE CHICAGO

FOR SALE-6-r. brick cottage, 3302 Oakley; \$1,500; payments. Wellman, 3252 Oakley.

GLASS.

ENGLEWOOD WINDOW GLASS CO., 882 W. 63rd St. Window and Plate Glass.

FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT, \$1.50 per week. Apply 682 Park ave.; So-

SOUTH DANOTA FARM LANDS FOR SALE-50 tracts \$1 to \$14 per acre, 25 tracts \$11 to \$14 per acre, aso improved farms; special excursion Nov. 6th and 13th. O'M relimer Land Co., 161 Kandolph st.,

cheap. 2943 Indiana avenue. FRANK A. FRODIN, Hatter, Furnisher and Clother. Union made goods, 518 E. 63rd St., near Lexington Ave.

Capital required from each partner, ten

If you do no work, your stock brings

(CO-OPERATIVE) 264 KINZIE STREET, CHICAGO

Getting Rid of Political Bosses

There is much talk this year about abolishing party bosses.

The voters are called upon to rise in their majesty and wipe out the political bosses that have enslaved them.

The men who are generally pointed out as bosses are like the section bosses on a railroad, but the hired men slaves of a more

The Burkes, Sullivans, Murphys, Lorimers, Crokers, Coxs, are only the lackers of the capitalist class.

Hinky Dink and Bath House John are but tools in the hands of the great financial interest of the First Ward.

Murphy with Tammany is but an instrument with which to execute the orders of the banks and street railways and other big corporations of New York.

To overthrow these bosses, while the great interests behind them remain untouched, is but to substitute others.

While capitalism remains there is but one way to relieve ourselves of political Loss rule. That is by ruling ourselves.

The Socialist Party is the only political party that makes this possible. In this party the membership rules. The officers are but servants. The boss is still a hired man, not of some power outside the party members, but of the rank and file of the Socialists.

It not only preaches, but practices the initiative and referendum.

Its campaign fund is drawn neither from great capitalist interests, nor from some single great capitalist whose hired man it would thereby become.

The Socialist Party has overthrown boss rule in its own organization already.

Having got rid of the dummy hired political boss, it now proposes to get rid of the boss of bosses, the capitalist.

We Dare Tell The Truth

No other daily in Chicago would have dared to publish the department store articles-or the steel articles-or the story of the threatened strike of department store drivers-or of the men victimized on the great newspapers.

No other paper would dare to print the facts we publish today about the struggle for Chicago's schools. No paper but a Socialist paper could do any of these things.

If you want a paper that dares to tell the truth-and just the truth that the workers need to know, you must support the Daily

Vote For Yourself and Your Class

Tomorrow you have a chance to express officially and effectively the desires that you have felt the other 364 days in the year.

You have been asking, hoping, praying for better conditions of life, for more wages, shorter hours, better food, clothing and shelterfor the right to be a man.

Tomorrow you have a chance to vote for these things.

You have complained of injunctions, and police clubbings and militia outrages and trust exactions during the whole year.

Now do not go to the polls and vote for the continuation of these

All of these evils of which the working class complain spring from the system which compels the laborers to sell themselves day by day for a chance to live. The only party that is against that system is the SOCIALIST

PARTY.

All the other parties stand for capitalism, either large or small,

If you meant what you said on the other days in the year show it tomorrow by VOTING A STRAIGHT SOCIALIST TICKET.

It's Up To You

The circulation of the Chicago Daily Socialist has steadily increased in Chicago at the rate of about one thousand a day for the last three days. These subscriptions must be made permanent.

Every present subscriber should be seen today and his order secured for the permanent daily.

If you are one of those whose order has not been sent in, write out a postal card and send it in right now. The trouble in the delivery of the papers is rapidly being corrected.

All those who subscribed for two weeks and did not receive their paper can have their subscription extended sufficient to make up the missing copies.

There is special need for haste on the outside subscriptions. It is easily possible to secure five thousand mail subscribers today and tomorrow if the proper effort is made. Put in your time election

Chicago readers must not forget the big meeting at Brand's Hall, Erie and N. Clark Sts., election night.

We Are All Honorable Men

Do the radical members of the Board of Education really think that they help their cause by aspersing the motives of the newspapers? Have they the honest idea that the newspapers have anything save the good of the schools in view when they oppose the methods of the fanatics on the school board? If so they are more obtuse than even their enemies have credited them with being. The truth is that when public officers begin to abuse the newspapers there is always good ground for suspicion of those officers' acts. This is as true with respect to the school trustees as it is with any functionaries .- Chicago Chronicle.

Who ever heard of a newspaper working for anything but the public good? Who ever heard of one controlled by special interests? Who ever heard of John R. Walsh?

A Paper with a Principle

This pager ought to go into every city in America. It ought to reach out to every village and farm. It is the only daily in America with the principle of human free-

dom behind it. It is the only daily that will bring to the workers the news and the views that reflect the interest of their class.

Because of this it must depend upon the workers to give it life and power. It came into existence on the demand of the laborer of America. It must be maintained and circulated by them.

Help your daily, and thereby help yourself.

Carry the paper with you when you go to buy goods of Chicago Daily Socialist advertisers.

PUZZLE



THIS AUTOMOBILE WAS BUILT IN PART BY THE MAN WHOSE DAUGHTER IS BEING RUN OVER. HE WILL VOTE THE SOCIALIST TICKET. DO YOU BLAME HIM? FIND FATHER.

PLATFORM ADOPTED BY SOCIALIST STATE CONVENTION, 1906

The first demands of every man are health and happiness; to obtain these it is essential that he should be economic ally free and independent: that is, he should have a free and equal opportunity at all times to fairly exchange his power of wealth production, for the necessities and comforts of life. This is impossible under present industrial conditions. Under the present capital istic system the tools, essential to supply ing the necessaries and comforts of life, are owned and controlled by a comparatively few. The capitalists own the machinery and tools of production, but do not operate them. The working class must use these machines and tools of production and own no part of them. The capitalists buy labor and sell the products thereof at a profit; the laborer exchanges his labor for commodities to be used and consumed; thus the private ownership of the means of production divides the people of this country into two great hostile classes, the capitalist class on the one hand and the working class on the other.

The Class Struggle.

Because of this fact there is a continuous war between the capitalist class and the working class.

Those who buy labor power and those who sell it.

Those who accumulate property for the sake of accumulation, i. e., a profit,

Those who labor for property to use and consume.

When there is no profit in buying labor power the capitalists discard the laborers who furnish it, the shop closes, the machine is idle, and the periodic industrial depression and panic follows; for the capital will employ the laborer only when he can sell the products of labor for more than he pays as wages. The great organized and trustified in-

dustries of this country are operated by the working class, but are owned by the capitalist class. Operated collectively -owned privately. Thus we see the antagonism in motive, object and the operation of industries between the two great classes.

Insecurity of Employment.

A century ago a worker could easily own the tools with which he worked; today this is impossible, unless these cols are owned collectively. This evolation in the method of producing the necessities and comforts of life has stripped the worker of the private ownership of the means of production and makes him a competitor with his fellow workers for an opportunity to work and supply the bare necessities of life. Through this change the great mass of the working class have not only been dispossessed of the means of production hut have no control, as they formerly had, over the commodities which their labor produces; they neither own the factories in which they work, nor the homes in which they live. Insecurity of employment haunts their every step, with the probability that abject poverty will ne the nemesis of old age.

Political Corruption. The deep-seated corruption which to

ifests itself in private and public life is not limited to any particular character

of business nor political subdivision. It thrives in the village council and the United States Senate, in the cross-roads store, the stockyards and the great public exchanges. This far-reaching corruption in the production of wealth and the administration of public affairs is the natural fruition of the profit and competitive system.

Capturing the Market.

The capturing of the market is the goal of success. This aim is not only the triumph of business but indispensable to existence. Long hours, low wages short measures, false weights, tax dodging, bribery, putrid and poisoned food stuffs, is the price paid willingly and unwillingly by those who are struggling for a commercial existence or to maintain their position in the industrial world. Honesty and morality in business are synonyms of incompetency, failure, bankruptcy and insolvency. The political structure based upon the

industrial life of the country is poisoned by the same virus; the veins and arteries runing through the political body are rotted in the industrial structure, nurtured and poisoned by commercialism, because political parties at all times in the history of human society represent certain economic interests. The Republican and Democratic parties and all independent parties reperesent capitalist class interests, the Socialist party alone reperceents the interest of the working class.

Change of System.

This sys'em can be changed only by revolutionizing the method and the object of the world's labor. For this monopoly in ownership and private interest in management can never be abolished so long as the peneficiaries of these wrongs are masters of the public powers. It is necessary to change this basis of industry from that of mere profit and accumulation to utility and service. To accomplish this revolution is the mission of the The class to be most benefited by this

revolution must be and is the working class, which has everything to gain by the change; a change that will establish its economic equality

The Socialist Movement.

Therefore, the Socialists of Illionis, in convention assembled, call the attention of the working class to the Socialist movement, with a feeling and assurance that every working man who has the intelligence to grasp the mission of his class and that which will most benefit him, his family and children, will joir the party and support its activities. The farmer today is equally with the wage worker, a member of the working class, differing only that he is compelled to sell his labor power indirectly in the form of products. In support of this statement we would call attention to the fact that less than 60 per cent of the farmers of Illiquis retain even that ownership of 2 jou which possession of the farm he works would give him.

While we cannot expect many members of the class which is bestle to

While we cannot expect many members of the class which is hostile to espouse the cause of the working class, those who are broad enough to realize the present inequalities and distress of the great mass, are welcome to the ranks of this movement.

Fundamental Change The Socialists fully realize that the

complete destruction of the cause of the complete destruction of the cause of the derangement in the means and methods of supplying the necessities and comforts of the people can be accomplished only by a fundamental change, that is, a revolution; to that end, however, pending that final triumph, such political power as may be entrusted to us we will use in behalf of the working class in support of the following palhatives which may assist in the ultimate and complete triumph of Socialism. With that in view we suggest: we suggest:

Palliatives Suggested.

- 1. The complete and untrammelled home rule of all municipalities and cities. 2. The unemployed shall be hired by the State to build a system of good roads,
- drainage, forestry, irrigation, etc. The contract system to be abolished in all public work, such work to be done by the State or municipality directly.
- A complete and adequate system of disability and old age pensions.
- 5. Complete, adequate and easily accessible institutions thoroughly equipped win modern appliances for the care, treatment and maintenance of sick and disabled persons.
- 6. A graduated income and inherit-ince tax.
- Homestead exemption from taxation and execution to be increased from \$1,000 to \$3,000.
- 8. The personal property exemption to be increased for the head of a family from \$400 to \$2,000. This shall specially apply to farm tenants, all contracts to the contrary notwithstanding. 9. The abolition of court costs and
- suits, and the establishment of a department of free legal advice. 10. The abolition of the present prim
- tive and brutal system of treating de-linquents (criminals), the same to be re-placed by a system of pathological treat-
- 11. The abolition of the present contract system, death penalties and isolated
- 12. Women to have equal political 13. Adequate free State employment
- 14. The repeal of conspiracy and anti-boycott laws, and the abolition of in-junctions and the blacklisting system as a means of strike breaking.
- 15. Trial by jury in all cases where a person may, upon conviction or judg-ment, be deprived of personal liberty. 16. Adequate inspection of all fac-tories and institutions which employ
- 17. The initiative, referendum and im-
- perative mandate. 18. Local option in taxation.
- 19 State ownership of coal mines, grain elevators and interurban electrical
- 20. The establish, nt of and the State ownership and operation of a savings bank; the funds of the same to be loaned preferably to municipalities, counties and townships within the State, or invested in public state industries. 21. The State ownership and opera-tion of the liquor traffic.
- 22. The extension of the State University by departments, one to be located in Southern Illinois and the other in the City of Chicago, and State care and maintenance of scholars therein. 23. State fire, life and accident in-

24. The enactment of a fellow servants law fixing employers liability for negligence of fellow employes.

25. An enactment requiring that whenever a strike takes place and employers advertise for help, they shall be required to state this fact.

Why Don't You Vote That Way?

If you can figure that you get About what you are worth, If in the end you find you get Your fair share of the earth, If what you get is all you've earned You'll have no sense of loss And when the voting trick is turned You sure back up the boss.

If you've no kick at all, my son, And feel that it is fair That when you get your day's work done You have the beggar's share, While one who never turns a hand Counts gain that is your loss Go to the polls with pleasure and Vote blithely for your boss.

But if you see no reason why The man who wealth creates Should of that self-same wealth be sty Though long on labor dates, Then on election at the polls · To make the bosses sick And shoot their systems full of holes Just vote the way you kick.

-GRACE W. SMITH.

A Laugh or A Smile By QUIZZ TZZIT

If the Standard Oil company is convicted in all the suits now pending, it stands a chance to have to pay \$180,-000,000 in fines. Yes, but think of the fine array of legal talent that can be hired with one-tenth of that \$180,000,-

"Paw!" That Boy Again.

"I'll lick you, young man, if you don't keep still. Well, what is it?"

"It's all right to call the Japanese 'Japs,' ain't it?" "I suppose so." "Well, is it all right to call the Ger-

mans 'Germs'?' There has been a great deal of talk about life insurance. The best measure of protection to one's family, however,

is work done for the cause of socialism. The best thing Peary can do now is to hurry right home and gather in the cash on the lecture platform before the

The defeated candidate in New York will have some consolation. He will have time to let his voice rest up.

people have a chance to forget it.

It is a question whether Croker did the most harm to the side he denounced or the side he espoused in the New York campaign.

Anyway, Secretary Root can no longer emain in doubt as to just what William Randolph Hearst thinks of him.

The Optimist.

"Don't you sometimes feel tired of living?" asked the pessimist.

"Oh, yes," replied the optimist, "especially when foolish people insist on talking to me.'

Now that posing in the nude has been endorsed by certain physical culturists, we shall expect this pastime to become furore among jaded entertainers, who have exhausted all other novelties in entertainment

1874.

1877.

1878.

1881

1884.

1887.

1893.

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1903.

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1888

1895...

1895.

1892.....

1898.....

1900.....

30.120

82,204

225,903

441,000

GREAT BRITAIN .

Vote. 55,000

1906...... 510,000

100 000

34.869

Reprs.

1901 ...

"How I Became a Socialist"

Found Socialism in Bible.

Found Socislism in Bible.

In the year 1867, I read a book written by Warren Chase, entitled "The Life Line of the Lone One." It was the reading of this book that opened my eyes and set me to thinking. I had read in Holy Writ, "God said, 'Let us make man in our own image, after our own likeness, and let him have dominion over the fish of the sea and over the fosis of the air, and over the cattle and "T.", all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth." (Gen. 1:26). Man only was exempt from the dominion of men. And lest any man should become the master of others, he declared: "The land shall not be sold forerer." (Lev. 25:23). And when his chosen people had ignored these principles, and poverty and oppression had followed, he said again; "Wesum to them that foln house to house, that ay field to field, 'till there be no room and ye be made to dwell alone without land in the midst of land." (I was a "Greenbacker" in 1876. I had heard of the socialist party, but thought they be lieved in "dividing up." I was a populist until seven years ago, when I was talking to a socialist. I told him if I was I did not know it. He brough: me socialist since 1867, but did not know it.

Frank Hallowell.

Greenfield, Mo.

Bellamy and the Chicago Socialist. Mr. Böllern; "Looking Backward" converted me as it has, I believe, many others, though the book is generally condemned by socialists. "Only a dream," I fancy I hear some comrades murmur, yet the beauty of the dream served to show by contrast, that the reality was a nightmare. It is doubtful if any philosophical socialist work would have made any impression upon me at that time.

would have made any impression upon me at that time.

One labor day as I was watching the parade somebody handed me a copy of the chicago Socialist. After some consideration I called at the socialist office and had some conversation with the first socialist I had ever ——the editor.

I had ever ——the editor.

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Abuses of Present Society Converted Rim.

Bim.

Because under the present system no official can be good. Take the last three or four presidents and particularly President Roosevelt. Has the wretchedness of the poor and lowly been relieved one hair's breadth? Are they even thought of? And is not the middle class being gradually, wiped out. Is it not pathetic to see workers still clinging to the old parties? Chicago.

Berpard McMahon.

Chiengo.

Strike Converted Mer.

The Garment Workers' strike two years ago, mixed with a small amount of common sense, was sufficient to make this little girl a Socialist (with a great big Si. MATILDA. Chicago.

H. H. Hannon.

Growth of Socialist Vata

GERMANY		ITALY
Vote.	Reprs.	Vota
30,000		1009
101,000	2	1886
351,952		1000
493,288		1000
437,158	9	tone
311.961	12	1807
549,990	24	
763,128	11	1905 201 525
1,427,298	35	
1.876,738		BELGIUM
2,113,073		Vote. Reprs.
3,008,000	81	1000 320,000 32
		1900
FRANCE		1902 467,000
Vote.	Reprs.	1904 302,771 28
47,000	19	[Partial election. Candidates returned
120,000	9	from one-half of districts only.]
440,000	49	THE WORLD
790.000	50	1867 30,000
880,000	48	10/1 101 000
1,100,000	56	1872 101,268
		352 720
AUSTRIA		353 020
	Reprs.	44 64
750,000		付付5. 强利的现在分词 在这个时间,我们就是一个大多数的。
780,000	10	1881
UNITED STATES		1004 423,004
Vote.		1004
	Reprs.	1000
2,068	Market Street	1887 231.454

1,109,891 1890 1891 ...1,799,060 .1,798,391

.2,914,506 3,033,718 1897 .3,896,602 .4,515,591 1900 4,874,740

4.912,740