

DEBS TALKS ON OLD JAIL STEPS

Candidate Speaks in Front of Prison Where He Learned Socialism

Janetville, Wis., Oct. 29.—The "Red Special" is just entering this town at this place the train was crowded by 1,500 high school boys...

Chicago an Armed Camp

The city of Chicago has been turned into a camp of armed soldiery. Sweeping injunctions had struck at the very root of the constitutional rights of the men who toil.

Debs Converted in Jail

Then Debs told how the reading he did in jail had converted him to Socialism, and at the close of the speech nearly all his listeners visited the cell in which he had been confined.

"RED SPECIAL'S" EXTRA TOUR

Stops to Be Made at Points in Wisconsin and Indiana. The extra tour of the Socialist "Red Special" is as follows:

SIX STUDENTS EXPELLED FOR BRANDING TWO OTHERS

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 21.—Six students of the Polytechnic High school have been suspended because they had branded the foreheads of two students of the Los Angeles High school with streaks of silver during the initiation ceremonies of the Kappa Delta fraternity.

ORATOR AT A G. O. P. MEETING CALLS TEDDY A WILD JAMMER

New York, Oct. 31.—At a Republican rally held in Carnegie hall last night ex-Governor Frank S. Black, a Republican, denounced President Roosevelt's trust busting as "mock trials at a county fair."

NEW READERS

The Daily Socialist during the ten days preceding election is being received by thousands of short-term subscribers who have never taken the paper before.

SWITCHED INTO SOCIALIST LINE

Switchmen's Union Bands Gompers Lemon and Debs' Party a Donation

Harmony lodge No. 117, Switchmen's Union of North America, of Chicago, has joined the throng of labor locals that have taken President Gompers at his own word and given their support to a political party this is a friend of the working class.

Can't Eat Injunctions

The members of that local, in a letter to National Secretary Barnes of the Socialist party, say they "cannot eat an injunction plank."

Letter to Sec. Barnes

The letter of the Chicago switchmen to Secretary Barnes is as follows:

Contribution to Cause

Therefore find enclosed a small contribution from Harmony lodge, which though small will help the great work along.

ROOSEVELT CALLS IT TRICK

Roosevelt Says John D. Came Out for Taft in Effort to Defeat Him

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—In the official statement that Rockefeller will support Taft the Republican leaders see an attempt on the part of Standard Oil and the Democratic party to defeat Taft.

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ROOSEVELT CALLS IT TRICK

Roosevelt regards the Rockefeller statement as a trick and caused the following statement to be made public at the White house yesterday:

Taft Says "Never a Cent"

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 31.—While speaking in Convention hall last night Taft took up the Standard Oil subject.

GETS \$17,000 FOR HER HAIR

In one day after a broken trolley pole fell on the head of Mrs. Julia Konold, 2783 West Harrison street, her hair, naturally a chestnut brown, was turned completely white, and the expression of her face changed from the bloom of middle age to that of a woman fifteen years her senior.

EXCLUSIVE DAMOSEL STERIBED BY MOST VEXING QUESTION

Oh dear! Oh dear! and eke gracious goodness me! a question has arisen, a horrible, naughty, intrusive question which is doing its little best to provoke the be-powdered and bewigged and be-courted-damoisels of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

NEW WHIFF OF HAIN'S STENCH

Maid of Captain Hain's Wife Tells of the Many Calls Made by Annis

New York, Oct. 31.—Revels in the home of Capt. Peter C. Hains at Fort Hamilton while he was on his trip to the Philippines last winter were related yesterday by Lillie Sawyer, a former maid in the Hains home, but now living on Fleet street, Brooklyn.

A TYPICAL RED SPECIAL CROWD



EUGENE V. DEBS ADDRESSING THE CITIZENS OF O'FALLON, ILL., FROM REAR OF TRAIN

Song of the "Red Special"

Lo, I am the visible sign of a nation's new revolt, Bounding across the land like a bidden thunderbolt. I, the "Red Special," leap with a warlike message for all, Belling the continent with my flaming tocsin call.

First from the Middle West to the farthest West I fly, Then from the West to the East, like a trailing meteor I; Finally, dipping my brow in the mad Atlantic wave, Gathering fiery force, to the Middle West I rave.

What is it all about, this pyrotechnic show? What is it all about? you ask, and you shall know. For heil is under my heels, provoked by my sturdy crew, And the strength of a thousand lions frets me through and through.

And what was the message borne on the wings of the "Special Red"? And what did we see and hear, as through the land we sped? The panoramic earth, laughing and whirling by; The mountains capped with snow, cloud kissing in the sky;

As once the Prophet by the River Chebar gazed Upon the fiery wheels, all winged and amazed, So shall these slaves behold this sign of their revolt, Which bounds across the land like a bidden thunderbolt.

Shake, shake them off, or see, what was shall be again! Behold the holocaust of victims kingly slain. Behold the Conquerors, ahorse in pomp and pride, As down the lanes of death, 'mid corpses new they ride.

As once Belshazzar blanched and cowered at the feast, So shall ye read the sign, as did the ancient boast, So shall ye read your doom in a million hands upraised. The first of a gathering storm of ballots—God be praised!

Then heed this visible sign of the nation's new revolt, Bounding across the land like a bidden thunderbolt. List to the "Special Red," with its warlike message for all, Belling the continent with its flaming tocsin call.

MRS. ASTOR, QUEEN OF YANKEE UNEARNED WEALTH, IS DEAD

New York, Oct. 31.—The "400," heralded by its own members as the social aristocracy of America, lost its leader and organizer by the death of Mrs. William Astor, who had married into fortune which had grown from the early fur trade of the north, and the rummy investment of the proceeds in New York real estate at a time when it might be had for almost nothing.

Big Sulphur Find in Texas

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 31.—The tapping of a stream of a stream of sulphur 325 feet deep in Liberty county, in east Texas, has brought a light which experts declare to be the richest sulphur deposits in the world.

Barred Prince Henry

Mrs. Astor's name did not figure in connection with any of these functions. "I do not entertain foreigners—of title or otherwise—who come to America," said she, "unless they bring letters of introduction."

'GET INTO LINE,' SOCIALISTS CRY

Every Party Member and All Sympathizers Should Be in Debs' Parade

Never before was there as much interest taken in any demonstration or meeting arranged by the Socialist party as there is in that to be held Sunday, when Eugene V. Debs will arrive in the city.

Chicago Will Outshine. It may be difficult to believe that a larger crowd of people can turn out to greet an old man than did in New York or Philadelphia on his last eastern trip, or San Diego, Cal., on the western trip, but nothing is impossible in Chicago—not when the Socialists of Cook county make up their minds to do it.

Streets May Be Roped. The army meeting will undoubtedly be a great success. The way the tickers are working proves this. There will be an enormous crowd in front of the armory unable to get in, but it is not so certain as to how many will take part in the parade.

All Nationalities Present. Every nationality will be represented in the parade. All sorts of organizations, unions and clubs will be there, as well as a large number of singing societies. It will be a demonstration far out of the ordinary, and there is little doubt, but that the eyes of almost every voter in Chicago will be on the Socialists next Sunday. It is up to the class conscious working men to show up as strong as possible.

Official Plan of Divisions. The following is the official line up at the main assembly point, as decided upon by the parade committee:

DIVISION I, comprising all the women and children, will gather at Michigan avenue and Twelfth street. Division marshal, Nettie Belmont.

DIVISION II, comprising all south side, will gather along Michigan avenue from Twelfth street north to Harrison place. Division marshal, Bernard McMahon.

DIVISION III, comprising all from the west, southwest and northwest side, will gather along Michigan avenue from Harrison place to Harrison street. Division marshal, Ohio Hagan.

DIVISION IV, comprising all north side, will gather along Michigan avenue from Harrison street north to Jackson boulevard. Division marshal to be chosen today.

DIVISION V, comprising all out-of-town branches, all unorganized Socialists and miscellaneous sympathizers, will gather on Michigan avenue and Jackson boulevard and to the north. Division marshal to be chosen today.

Buttins and badges will be distributed by a committee of bus and their assistance at the lake front. PARADE COMMITTEE.

Many Widows Not for Coeds

Madison, Wis., Oct. 31.—In structures at the University of Wisconsin have been chosen the widows who have been widowed by the regulation class last year.

MONEY STOPS A HEARST EXPOSE

Myers Accuses Editor of Suppressing Facts About Senators for Profit

By request of J. Mahlon Barnes, National Secretary of the Socialist Party, Gustavus Myers, author of "The History of Tammany Hall," "The History of Public Franchises in New York City," and "The History of the Great American Fortunes," has given out for publication a statement of facts which throws much light on the editorial policy of the Hearst publications and on the methods by which the great capitalist corporations subsidize information disseminated to themselves.

"The Treason of the Senate" Myers says: "In December, 1905, while engaged in regular work on the 'Cosmopolitan Magazine,' I was engaged to get the facts for a series of articles to be written and signed by David L. Hanson Phillips, which series was to deal with the individual records of the various United States senators and to be entitled 'The Treason of the Senate.' The 'Cosmopolitan Magazine' was then as now owned by William R. Hearst.

"During the ensuing nine months I was busily engaged in this undertaking. Substantially all of the facts embodied in that series—at least those facts which were based upon official records—were the result of my investigations. Each of my manuscripts I turned over to Mr. Phillips, who applied his own treatment to them. Mr. Phillips was obviously sincere in the work.

"Among the careers of the various senators that I investigated was that of Senator John F. Dryden, of New Jersey. Senator Dryden is president of the Prudential Life Insurance company and one of the owners of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, an oligarchy which in conjunction with the Pennsylvania railroad rules New Jersey politically. The immense revenues of the Prudential Life Insurance company have come from the poorest section of the profits of the Dryden estate, these revenues went toward the financing of the Public Service Corporation, which owns and operates trolley and other public utility systems throughout New Jersey. The full truth concerning the inner workings of these corporations has never been made public, but enough has come out from time to time to show a state of affairs well worthy of the probing of a dozen legislative committees.

"It was by reason of his wealth and power that Mr. Dryden secured his election to the United States senate; he is one of the numerous multi-millionaires in that body.

"Business in Business" Several weeks before the October issue went to press Mr. Dryden, then U.S. business manager of the 'Cosmopolitan Magazine,' came one morning into the office I was occupying. He had the proofs of the Dryden expose written by Mr. Phillips in his hand. He announced that he intended to 'kill' that particular expose, inasmuch as a four-page advertisement of the Prudential Life Insurance company had been brought in for the October issue and that it was not worth while losing four or five thousand dollars just for the sake of printing these few paragraphs.

"Hearst's Purity of Motive" Here was Mr. Hearst professing the greatest purity of motive in exposing the careers of many of the members of the United States senate, and yet one of his subordinates was deliberately suppressing the facts as to Senator Dryden in exchange presumably for a profitable advertisement.

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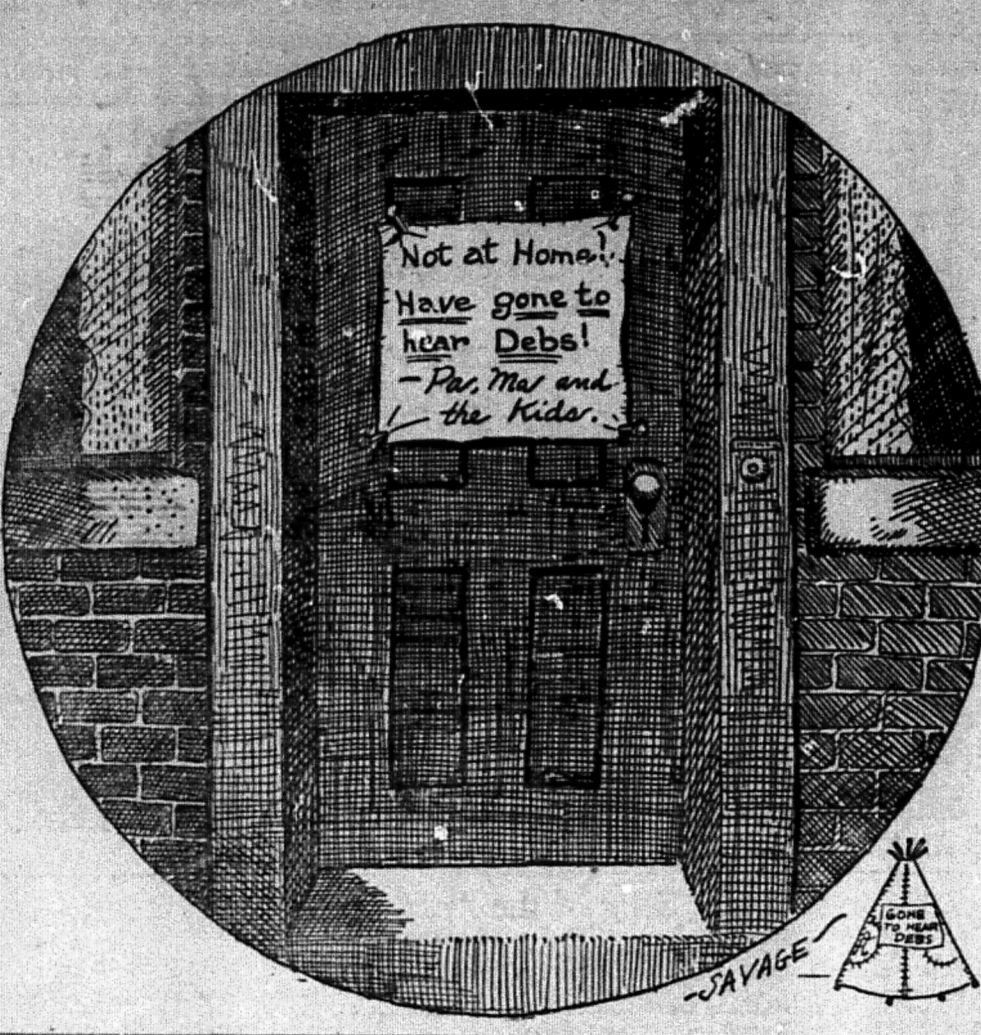
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SOCIALISM WILL "BREAK UP" A LOT OF HOMES TOMORROW



BADGER VOTE WILL ASTONISH

Socialist Strength in Wisconsin to Reach 60,000 Mark Is Prediction

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 31.—In all probability Wisconsin next Tuesday will poll 60,000 Socialist votes, or nearly three times the vote of four years ago. It is expected that the number of Socialists in the state legislature will be nearly doubled and it is hoped to elect two congressmen as well as the Milwaukee county ticket.

Register Big Complaint Speakers and Socialist officials from all parts of the state report that the apparent increase in the number of Socialist adherents is surprising to even those who have kept in constant touch with events. The state seems to be thoroughly aroused and determined to register a good big complaint against existing conditions.

So hungry for a knowledge of Socialist ideas have the masses become that the state floods with short Socialist speakers. One of the speakers recently reported to the state office that within a dozen miles he could find a dozen Social-Democrats could easily become the second party in the state and remain so.

Enthusiasm Is Tremendous With Debs and the "Red Special" again in the state, Socialist enthusiasm is expected to break all bounds. At every point where Debs will stop, tremendous preparations have been made for his reception. In Milwaukee the tickets for the two halls where he will speak have nearly all been disposed of at this early date.

On this tour the "Red Special" will stop at Madison, Waukesha, Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Racine and Kenosha. All of these places are among the strongest Socialist centers of the state.

Break Literature Record In the distribution of Socialist literature, Milwaukee last Sunday broke all records, when 30,000 pieces were left at residences during the morning.

This literature included copies of the Social-Democratic Herald, Voter Waeris and the leaflets entitled "Social Democracy Destined to Save Civilization."

Debs Leads in A Straw Vote The New York Call and the Chicago Daily Socialist will co-operate in the gathering of the election returns. The Daily Socialist will gather the returns from the states in the Mississippi Valley and westward, while the remainder of the country will be covered by the Call.

These returns will then be exchanged by telegraph so that both papers will publish the full returns on the day after election.

The completeness of the returns depends upon the co-operation of the thousands of readers of both papers. The "30,000 reporters" of the Daily Socialist are therefore urged to assist by reading in the returns as quickly as they can be secured on Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Mark all messages "press rate," and be sure that you state for what office and locality the vote given has been cast.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS WILL HEAR PROF. MOORE MONDAY

An interesting lecture will be delivered by Prof. J. Howard Moore, instructor of Zoology at the Crane High School, in Castle hall, Haymarket building, 151 West Madison street, Monday, Nov. 1, 8 p. m.

The lecture will be under the auspices of Central Lodge, No. 184, of the Knights of Pythias, and will be the first of a series to be given during the winter. The subject of Monday's lecture is: "The Settlement of the Earth."

Prof. Moore has a brilliant line of lectures to his credit besides being the author of many philosophical works. Two of his most prominent works are "The Universal Kinship" and "Better World Philosophy." As a lecturer Moore has won special favor and his oration Monday is sure to be of interest to every man and woman. The lecture will begin promptly at 8:30 p. m. Admission free.

PAID TO BE A CIGARETTE FIEND

Youth Sits in Window and Smokes All Day to Advertise Special Brand

While the tobacco trust is busy producing night riders on whom the Kentucky militia may practice, the Kentucky Tobacco company of New York, which is called an independent company, is trying to advertise its Oxford Cigarettes by making cigarette "sends."

Smokes All Day Long An example of this laudable desire for business may be found in the cigar store of Leopold and Mergersheim, in the St. Exchange building, La Salle and Washington streets. The particular example is a youth of yellow complexion who sits in the window on the La Salle street side, wearing as his professional costume a cap and gown of the student pattern.

Beside him stands a heaped up ash tray and near at hand are all the cigarettes which he may fancy, provided he makes it clear that he prefers "Oxfords." His complexion has taken on a deep saffron tint, while the index and second fingers of his right hand are turning the color of an old meerschaum. Of course, in these times of industrial depression one must live and the youth says that he is earning good pay.

Two boxes, or twenty cigarettes a day are the minimum which this proud advertising expert is supposed to get away with, just to show the public that "he is the goods."

Women Gasp and Gaze Women of the Lucy Page Gaston anti-cigarette persuasion have stood before the window and gaped and gazed into the young man's sunken, tired eyes and mourn over his sinistry to nicotine. One woman, motherly soul, stood watching the scene yesterday.

"Dear me, dear me, the police ought to stop that," she said, "that poor boy is just smoking himself to death."

The boy works from the time the store opens in the morning till it closes at night, or he sits in this window fondling cigarettes ten hours every day.

WINTER BRINGS JOBS TO LABOR

Unions Resort to Entertainments, Dancing Parties and Other Pleasures

To break the monotony of dull and tedious toil, Chicago labor unions, after a season of lake excursions and picnics, have taken to dances, vaudeville entertainers and musical programs which will continue throughout the winter.

To Raise Funds Many of these events are given for the purpose of raising money to be used for the benefit of the organization. Among the locals that have already given dances are the Chicago Waiters' union, the Waitresses' union, the Tailor and Union and the Industrial Workers of the world.

The Women's Trade Union League has arranged a series of musical entertainments the admission to which is free. Programs have been arranged and the meetings will begin tomorrow evening at West Side Park No. 1, Chicago avenue and Noble street. Later meetings will be held Tuesday, Nov. 15, 25, Dec. 12, 27 and Jan. 10.

Tonight will be held the eighth annual reception and ball of the Chicago Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers' union, local No. 72 of the U. P. of A., at the Coliseum and the annual reception and ball of the Upholsterers' District council at Broad's hall.

Saturday, Nov. 7, the Young Bakers' Brum and Bugle Society will give a reception and ball at Sieben's hall, 174 Clybourn avenue.

Many Social Gatherings Thursday, Nov. 12 Carriage and Cab Drivers' union, local No. 12, U. P. of A., will give its fourteenth annual reception and ball at the Coliseum.

Friday evening, Nov. 13, local No. 40 Bindery Women's union of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders will give a dancing party at Princess hall, 155 West Madison street.

Saturday evening, Nov. 28 Progress Lodge No. 53 of the Switchmen's union of North America will give its eighth annual reception and ball at the West Side Auditorium.

Engravers Elect Officers Photo Engravers' union No. 5 on Nov. 6 will hold an election of officers for the year of 1909. Polls will be open at 6:30 p. m. There is opposition to candidate running for all offices except that of vice-president. The office of sergeant-at-arms has the most candidates, there being eight names on the ballot, and four for assistant sergeant-at-arms.

The following are the names of the candidates for the principal offices: President, Ben Fressa, John Schuster; vice-president, Geo. Armatteaux; recording secretary, Fred Heiden, Rudolph Clemens, Gus Wegner; financial secretary, Louis Kilmeter, Frank Lathrop, Wm. Elliott, Otto Stenker; treasurer, Louis J. Larson, Henry Schriber.

NO HUNGRY CHILDREN AND NO WORTHY UNEMPLOYED (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Washington, Ind., Oct. 30.—In a speech here Albert J. Beveridge, senator from Indiana, declared that there are no worthy unemployed and no hungry school children. Beveridge had just made the eagle scream and flashed telling his audience what the G. O. P. had done for the country, and at the conclusion of his speech said that he would answer questions.

Whereupon a Socialist in the audience spoke up, asking the senator what the men out-of-work are to do. The senator answered that there are no men out of work who are willing to work. He was then asked why the hungry school children are not fed and he said that the reports about hungry school children are lies.

How Do YOU Get Your Knowledge?

From the fountain heads of the facts that have influenced civilization? Or are you content with the biased opinions of prejudiced critics and bigoted commentators? Do YOU feel satisfied in reading the misinterpretations and garbled statements about Socialism, that you very often see in the Capitalist press? Or do you prefer to study Marx, Engels, Spargo, Hyndman, Blatchford to know what Socialism really is? Whose statements on Evolution do you accept: Darwin's or the men who try to tell you what Darwin really meant?

The Library of Original Sources

is a work dealing with the fundamental causes responsible for what is best in the world's history. It is a chart of civilization from the dawn of time to the present day, by which one can clearly trace the unfolding of the higher life—the birth and development of the luminous and fundamental facts that have shaped the world's concepts and given bent, color and tone to national life and civilization.

THE LIBRARY OF ORIGINAL SOURCES is a panorama of the world's thoughts and civilization-molding ideals of every great age and people, so connected and related as to give one continuous view of the rise of civilization to the present era. AND ALL OF THESE THOUGHTS AND IDEAS ARE PRESENTED IN THE VERY WORDS OF THE MEN WHO HAVE DEVELOPED THEM.

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FOUR-YEAR STUDY COURSE

which outlines for you step by step a plan for the daily study of the original sources of knowledge. This course enables the student to work thru the volumes each year in pursuing the development of the world's thought, whether Religious, Political, Philosophical or Scientific. This study plan presents to the student a means for his self-education and the scientific acquirement of genuine knowledge.

Some Unbought Opinions of Educators, Scientists, Editors, Scholars

A. W. SIMONS, editor Chicago Daily Socialist: "That such a set of books are interesting to no one will be regretted. In many ways they are superior to an encyclopedia, and especially for the person who is a real student and wishes to form his own opinions." A. E. RAYLOR, Superintendent of Schools, Wabash Ind.: "To those engaged in Higher Education, whether as instructors or students, whether in universities or as individual students, this work is invaluable."

PROF. D. J. H. WARD, Iowa State College: "About the quickest and cheapest way to get a higher education would be to carefully study these ten volumes. Such an education would be a real one."

H. O. FLOWER, editor Arena: "In THE LIBRARY OF ORIGINAL SOURCES we have the most comprehensive and vital work dealing with the fundamental causes responsible for what is best in the world's history that has ever been brought within the compass of a single compilation."

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I want to send you without cost or obligation a complete TABLE OF CONTENTS and other circular matter, including a review by A. M. SIMONS and TIOBIE L. BERGER and also fac simile letters of A. M. LEWIS, SEYMOUR STEEDMAN and others. The table of contents contains among other things a list of the Sacred and Secular Documents included in this work and is alone worthy of a most important place in your library. Mail the coupon below AT ONCE.

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Samuel A. Bloch, 670 N. Oakley Ave., Chicago, Ill. Date.....

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THE CHICAGO EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE—Public meetings Sunday at 2 p. m. at 1105 Dearborn St. Public meetings Sunday at 2 p. m. at 1105 Dearborn St. Public meetings Sunday at 2 p. m. at 1105 Dearborn St.

CLASSIFIED HELP WANTED MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN make money selling a good family medical work. Large profits. See the book "Medical Agents in the Home." Call or write Dr. J. H. Greer, 25 Dearborn St., Chicago.

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FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, 3 BLOCK FROM depot, 3 blocks from car line; lot 50x125; fine lawn; shade trees; \$1,200, \$500 cash and balance to suit. CHIFF BROOK, 628 Milwaukee av.

SPLENDID 7-ROOM RESIDENCE; OPEN plumbing; bath; lawn; modern; Montana; \$1,000. SCHULZ & WILHELM, 1111 Halsted St.

BARONE & DE GRANGE-REAR ESTATE, 1000 W. Belmont St., Chicago. Tel. Monroe 311. 204 W. Polk St., Chicago.

SEE US BEFORE BUYING ANY IRRIGATED land. Frank E. Wire & Co., 121 La Salle St.

PERSONAL THE wonderful South African consumption remedy, can be procured in America now, and the output is in hands of Socialists. Mark T. Train, 1000 W. Belmont St., Chicago. England has gone wild over it. There's nothing in the world like it for consumption, asthma, bronchitis, etc. One bottle in 10 days, proves all that's claimed for it. \$1.00 bottle, prepaid. "RACCO CO.," 222 N. Kedzie av., Chicago.

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MISCELLANEOUS NEW MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY EMPLOYING 4 men steadily, seeks location in country town near Detroit and St. Louis. Information mailed free. Teddy's Laboratory, Wheeling, W. Va.

SIGNS, BANNERS, WINDOW LETTERING. Prices, every machine sold and guaranteed. Remingtons, Smith Premiers, Olivetti, Hinks, Postal, Fox, Underwood, Hammond, from \$15 to \$100, and upwards. Descriptive catalogue and price list. References by permission to many prominent Socialists. Mention Daily Socialist. Best Remington & Company, 204 N. 25th Dearborn St., Chicago.

SMITH'S RHEUMATIC LINIMENT has no equal for the relief of rheumatism, lumbago, swellings and sprains. R. H. SMITH & CO., office room 12, 25 Dearborn St., Chicago. Liberal terms to agents.

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VOCAL INSTRUCTION MRS. KATHARINE DORSET, SOPRANO soloist and teacher of the voice. Open for church or concert engagements. Pupils accepted. 46 S. North Parkway.

PERSONAL WE WANT IN CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS who can take \$1000 stock or more. 100 families who can invest \$500 in bonds; steady work; co-operatively for all. Don't reply unless you mean business. Full particulars furnished by L. J. Latta, Rensselaer, Ind.

ROOMS WANTED WANTED — A LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room or suite, furnished or unfurnished, in Chicago or suburbs. Tel. La Salle 511. Small boy. Mrs. C. V., 431 Champlain av.

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 12, 1906, at P. O. Chicago, Ill., under act of March 3, 1879.

Published by the Workers' Publishing Society, 100-102 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Subscription prices: One year, \$1.00; Six months, 50c; Three months, 30c.

Advertisements: First insertion, 10c per line; second and subsequent insertions, 5c per line.

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POLICE ABUSE FREE SPEECH

Debs' Demonstration at East St. Louis Forces Politicians to Extremes

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 31.—Alarmed by the demonstration that occurred here when the presidential candidate of the Socialists arrived in the "Red Special," the politicians and police have conspired to break up all Socialist meetings held in the open air.

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

So far all those who have expressed an opinion are enthusiastic for the six-page paper now and the larger one that its continuance will make possible. There have come many promises of assistance and activity and some have begun to send in money.

Stockholders' Meeting

You are hereby notified that at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of November 22, 1908, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 100 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society will be held.

FORM OF PROXY

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

Out-of-Town Business Directory

Have under this heading a list daily for one year, \$1.00 per month. Socialists should see to it that their local merchant is represented in this column.

LOOK!

This is Your Opportunity For the next ten days we will do the BEST Bridge Work for the exceptionally low price of \$2 per tooth and will make our regular \$10 Plate for \$5.

THE MAX-LARY METHOD

"Teeth Without Plates" A binding guarantee given with all work for ten years.

Rand Dental Parlors

Suite 400, North American Bldg., 162 State St., N. W. Corner Monroe

THE GIRARD AIRSHIP A SUCCESS.

IT IS A TOY FOR BOYS & GIRLS, OLD & YOUNG This TOY AIR-SHIP, or Aerial top, is the most UNIQUE TOY ever invented and as an entertainer and demonstrator of AERIAL NAVIGATION has no equal.

PIANO SALE.

\$800 used Chickering, walnut, \$200.00 350 used Schubert, mahogany, 175.00 350 used Brewster, 150.00 300 used Hoffman, 175.00 500 used Fischer, E. & J., 160.00 300 used King, mahogany, 150.00

IF YOU APPRECIATE FINE WHISKEY

Write us promptly and you will please yourself in position on receipt FREE OF COST A FULL QUART of the Best Straight Whiskey Made.

Every Woman

is interested and should know of the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray The New Vaginal Hygiene. Just it cleanses and soothes.

Is Your Eyesight Failing?

Can you see at night? Can you see at night? If not write for particulars. EYES TESTED FREE.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID IN ONE DAY

Table with 2 columns: Category, Amount. New out-of-town subscriptions: 121; New city subscriptions: 12; Total for the day: 133.

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Men and Mules

For campaign propaganda there is nothing better. Covers objections and makes strong points for Socialism.

Chicago Daily Socialist

100 E. WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

You'll Have to Go Early

to the Debs meeting at the Armory tomorrow if you want to get a seat. While waiting for the meeting to begin, don't waste your time, but get a good book and read it.

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Chicago Daily Socialist

100 E. WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

"LAMB" RAGED LIKE A LION

Hearst Exposes Democratic Committeeman's Brutal Treatment of Labor

New York, Oct. 31.—Speaking last night at the Coliseum in Newark William Randolph Hearst produced evidence to show how futile is Gompers' hope of securing redress for labor's wrongs from the Democratic party. Hearst cited Hearst's Citizens' Alliance and Standard Oil record and his shady stock deals. Hearst also read an affidavit from James E. Hegarty, formerly treasurer of the Central Trades Council of Terre Haute, showing that John E. Lamb, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee in the present campaign, had broken the strike of the street car men in Terre Haute. Another letter from the famous Standard Oil files was forthcoming. It was signed by John D. Archbold, addressed to Senator Sewell and advised that the industrial commission report, about to be presented to congress, should be "wisely and conservatively shaped."

Deposition of Hegarty

The affidavit reads: "State of Indiana, County of Vigo, ss.: James E. Hegarty, being duly sworn, deposes and says: "In 1902, when 150 employees of the Hearst Traction Company were on strike to maintain their union, I was treasurer of the Central Labor Union of the city of Terre Haute. "James E. Lamb, who is now vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, as attorney for the street railway company, waged a most bitter fight against the striking union men. All orders given against the strikers either came from him officially or were referred to him and passed through his office. "J. Payton Clark was general manager of the traction line and was to arbitrate. Lamb refused absolutely to treat with Clark and would not permit Clark to do so. "Publicly Hostile, Too "He was instrumental in forming the Citizens' Alliance, of which his law partner, John T. Beasley, was the president. The members of this alliance were pledged to do everything in their power to break the strike. With Beasley, Lamb's partner, at the head, the members met at the corner of Seventh street and Wabash avenue and boarded a car, in which they rode to show their hostility to unionism. "The Citizens' Alliance and the strike breakers which Lamb brought from St. Louis finally broke the strike. In this fight with Lamb the Central Labor Union emptied its treasury to the last dollar. "JAMES E. HEGARTY. "Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of October. "WALTER NEAL, Notary Public." Gardner's Capitalistic Ties

Socialist News

Revive Local Alliance, Ill. New life has been injected into the Socialist League of Salem, Ill., recently, when ten new members were added to the roll. The members of the local have been working hard all summer and are now reaping the fruits of their labors. They hope to make the local fight strong in the fall. E. A. Clark Burns was elected secretary and E. A. Clark literary agent of the organization.

Old Parties Ignore Challenge

Politicians of both the old parties in Johnson county, Mo., are in a bad light. The Johnson Street Baptist church, rather than the Democratic party, a challenge to the issue of the campaign, and as yet neither of the parties has accepted. The Republicans have even deemed the challenge worthy of a reply, while the Democrats sent back word to the effect that they prefer to conduct the campaign in their own way. The challenge was publicly read in the courthouse on October 13. The "Red" has forced the people to think.

California Lecturer to Speak

Heese McKee, Socialist speaker, San Diego, Cal., will speak at evening hall, Birmingham, Wash., Saturday evening, October 31, under the auspices of the Socialist party. McKee is a good lecturer and has covered much territory in his lecture tours. His speech will be given to all Socialists as well as beneficial to non-Socialists.

PASTOR RESIGNS RATHER THAN PREACH HELL FIRE

Los Angeles, Oct. 30.—Resigning his position as pastor of the Figueroa Street Baptist church rather than preach the doctrine of a hell fire, Rev. Edward H. Brooks recently declared that some of the members of his congregation are still living in the "sixteenth century."

Where To Go

Chicago Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers' local 202, U. T. of A., will give its eighth annual reception and ball at the big collection, Wabash avenue, November 1, at West Side, Saturday evening, October 31. A reception and ball will be given by the Upholsterers' District Council of Chicago at Rand's hall, North Clark and Erie streets, Saturday evening, October 31. Hallways 5077 given by the Young People's Socialist League, 30 East Washington street, Saturday, October 31. Games and dancing, Prof. J. Howard Moore will lecture "The Settlement of the Earth" Monday evening, November 1, at Castle hall, Haymarket building, 31 West Madison street, under the auspices of the Central Park Lodge, No. 184, K. of P.

UNION MEETINGS

Woodworkers' local No. 5 (Gibsonians) will meet Sunday, November 1, at 612 West Eighth street, 8 o'clock.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

Chicago comrades, take notice: Counter bargain sales on books and pamphlets. Bargains are your chance to load up on good literature for the campaign. Do not fail to grasp this opportunity. Remember, every Sunday is bargain day at the Chicago Daily Socialist book counter.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

LAWYERS

STEDMAN & SOELKE, COUNSELLORS AT LAW, 14 La Salle Street, Chicago.

CARL STROVER, General Law Practice—Patents, 14 La Salle St., Chicago.

EDWARD J. ADER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 10 LA SALLE ST., TEL. MAIN 200.

PETER BISSAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 612 Stock Exchange Bldg., 30 La Salle St., Phone, Main 5014.

M. H. TAPP, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 41, 59 Randolph St., Jordan Block, Phone Central 2012.

FREDERICK MAINS, ATTORNEY AND CONSULTING ENGINEER, all courts, 901 1/2 Unity Building, 20 Dearborn St.

TYPEWRITERS

BAHNSON ALL THE LATEST; Rebuilt Rebuilt Typewriters, all makes, rebuilt in our own factory, better and cheaper than others. 121 Dearborn St., Chicago.

RENT FROM MAKER—"THE FOX" Visible Ball, 10c per mo. Fox Typewriter Co., 121 Dearborn St., Chicago.

CENTRAL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, Typewriters and all supplies; very lowest prices; catalogue free. 111 1/2 Dearborn St., Chicago.

JEWELRY

HE FOUND THAT I did expert watch-making and repairing and repairing the cheapest of any jeweler along the street. You will find the answer. A fine jewelry at cut rate prices. S. Schiller, 612 Milwaukee St., Chicago.

PHOTOGRAPHER

NOBODY EVER SAW as good a photograph made at such low prices. You will be surprised when you investigate. Every kind taken. It. Sawicki, photographer, 617 Milwaukee St., Chicago.

TAILORS

A. B. CONKLIN CO., ARE OFFERING SOME GREAT BARGAINS in made-to-order clothing. Prices \$10.00 to \$20.00. Call and see our fall line or write for sample book. 141 Fifth Ave., third floor, Chicago.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS

FOR CIGARS CALL ON OR WRITE to B. BERRY, 662 E. 63d Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone, Hyde Park 6425.

MILK AND CREAM

Union Dairy, Wm. Hennig, Prop., Dealers in Pure Milk and Cream, Tel. Westworth 238, 602 Center Avenue, Chicago.

ETCHING AND ENGRAVING

ENGRAVING—Best grade half-tone, also color. Metallic printing, etc. 102 E. Van Buren St. Service Engraving Co., 102 E. Van Buren St., Chicago.

BANKS

LOANS MADE ON IMPROVED CITY REAL ESTATE. Metropolitan Trust & Savings Bldg., 50 W. W. Cor. La Salle and Washington streets, Chicago.

INSURANCE

FOR FIRE INSURANCE IN THE BEST Companies. Longacre Bldg., Address W. E. Ford, 706 Tacoma Building, Chicago.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

J. H. GREER, M. D., 42 DEARBORN ST., ENGRAVED, Columbia, Graphophone or records. Arcadio Photo, Co., 804 Wylie Av., Pittsburg, Pa.

NURSERY

ROBERT KNOX, WINNETKA, ILL., CONSULTING LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT; improvement of private or public grounds.

OPTICIANS

21 GOLD-FILLED GLASSES FOR \$1.00. Eye tested free. Dr. Samuel H. Water, 21-23 N. 12th St., Des Moines, Room 1, South Side, Chicago.

WHIRL TO BAT

DR. PERRY L. OLARK & IONIA LUNCH ROOMS: 116 E. Randolph St., 113 E. Van Buren St., 275 S. Clark St., MEMBER 17TH WARD BRANCH.

DENTISTS

DR. E. WALTER ALWARD, SCIENTIFIC DENTIST, 530 Milwaukee Avenue. All work guaranteed.

BAKERSIES

JOHN AIRD, 116 W. Van Buren St., Phone Orden 811. First-class bakery goods. Wedding specialties.

PHYSICIANS

NATURAL HEALING OFFERS THE BEST possible cure of any disease. Consultation, 1-10 a. m., 2-3 p. m., at 62 E. Fullerton St., Dr. Gleitsman, Specialist in Natural Healing.

BOOTS AND SHOES

M. BOYSEN, 7 North Forty-eighth Avenue, Reliable and up-to-date Footwear.

SUFFET

ASK FOR BERRY'S CHAIRS AT BUFFET second floor east of Daily Socialist, corner 5th and Washington St. H. Marx, Mgr.

WATCH REPAIRING

FINE WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY; best workmen in city; prices away down. A. B. Conklin Co., 141 Fifth Ave., third floor, Chicago.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

BIG SALE OF WILSON BROS.'s 10c and 25c Hosiery, now 11c. Alex. Bernstein, 212 W. Madison St., Chicago.

HATS

OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLESALE prices; union made. Hoyer Hat Mfg. Co., 205 W. 11th St., Chicago.

PAINTERS

J. C. HART, 209 DEARBORN ST., LOCAL 620, BROTHERHOOD, CHICAGO, Sign and Banner Painter—unions, lodges, societies. Star 202.

Out-of-Town Business Directory

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LOOK!

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# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## RUSSIAN SCHOOL GIRLS AND THE REVOLUTION

The new revolution in Russia is under way. It is gaining headway every hour. It has forced the Czar to declare the strictest martial law in six new departments during the past week; all Poland, White Russia, Little Russia and Ruthenia, as well as the Bessarabian districts are under the rule of the bayonet and Moscow, Orel, Tula and Kazan are threatened.

The Czar has been forced back to the first principles of absolutism, fire and sword and murder and torture. And a few high school girls in Tula started the movement which has driven him to this pass and which threatens the restoration of martial law throughout all Russia. For the school girls of Tula instituted the beginnings of that dread of the autocracy, the general strike.

The high school and institute girls of Orel, Kazan, Ploek, Lublin, Blyestok, Kielce, Loda, Radom, Miropol and Elizavograd have followed, and now the university students of Moscow and the girls in the training schools of Novgorod have followed.

The question is whether one little Russian girl, Olga Sipanovitch, is greater than the Czar. This is the girl who has made a monarch tremble. Her parents are shoe-makers—we say parents advisedly, because the women cobbler in Russia as well as the men—and this cobbler's daughter has done what the great Tschakovsky, the greatest of all Russian revolutionaries, has been unable to do. She has galvanised a moribund revolution into life.

Olga is a student at the University of Moscow. Moscow has been under the heel of the terror since the days of the barricades. So Olga went to Tula. There she found a girls' high school, and in that girls' high school she found the material for the movement which has spread all over the empire.

Olga told the school girls a few facts. Their fathers were watched. To strike, for a father, was a crime punishable with Siberia, and Siberia has been very near of late, and all its horrors of the days of Alexander III have been revived. The curse upon the Romanoffs

## Through Bookland

When the dim presence of the awful night  
Claps in her Jewell'd arms the slumbering earth,  
Alone I sit beside the flicking light  
That like a dream-fire flows on my  
With some joy-teeming volume in my hand—  
A peopled planet, opulent and grand.

It may be Shakespeare, with his endless train  
Of accepted thoughts, a glorious progeny  
Borne on the whirlwind of his mighty strain,  
Through vision lands forever far and free;  
His great mind beaming through those phantom crowds,  
Like evening sun from out a wealth of clouds.

It may be Spenser, with his misty shades,  
Where forms of beauty wondrous tales rehearse,  
With breezy vistas, and with cool arcades  
Opening forever in his antique verse:  
It may be Chaucer, with his drink divine,  
His Tabard old, and pilgrims twenty-nine.

Perchance I linger with the mighty Three  
Of glorious Greece—that morning land of Song—  
Who bared the fearful front of Tragedy,  
And soared to fame on pinions broad and strong;  
Or watch beneath the Trojan ramparts  
The dim hosts gathering like a thunder cloud.

## Women of America Responsible

There is not a man in existence today who does not realize the fact when he has a very smart, well-read wife. And he is certainly proud of her. Of course, all men have different natures and the wife must first learn how to approach her husband in politics. All of the gentle sex, after being married a year or so, have learned to accomplish little feat, in regard to domestic affairs at least, and could also accomplish a great deal in regard to the way he casts his vote, if they would only get interested in such affairs.

So, women, if you ever expect to vote get interested in political affairs. Read the Daily Socialist, get a supply of information that will never run out, and I assure you that if we never do get to vote most of us can at least be responsible for the way our husbands vote is cast.

As I said before, read, get the information that most of the men today lack so completely. I assure you, my sisters, that there are few men today who could explain, if they were called

## Children to Join Parade

All the pupils of the Cook County Socialist Sunday school are urged to be at 180 East Washington street, near Fifth avenue, at 11 Sunday to join in the parade. There will be no morning school session. Be prompt.

MARY S. LIVINGSTON,  
Superintendent.

## Socialist Women in Parade

All members of the Women's Branch and all Socialist women who wish to join in the parade Sunday should not fail to be at the Y. N. S. Hall at 11:30 p. m. The Sunday school children will also meet at this hall. They will go in a body to Michigan avenue and Twelfth street and the children will have two floats to take them to the army.

All should be on time so they can secure their seats.

JOSEPHINE GROSS,  
Secretary.

## Such a Question

Parson—Do you take this man for better or for worse?  
—I don't know, but he looks like a fellow who has been in the army.

## Woman's Work

The burning issue of late in the Women's Department has seemed to be a discussion of separate organizations for women.

They have been reminded somehow of the old days in the "Temple." When a Socialist convention assembled a large portion of their precious time would be spent in wrangling over parliamentary law, a vote would be taken to determine if they would start in to do business, get all wound up and finally take another vote to work under parliamentary rules.

At our first woman's national convention the cry was "No leaders." We will have only a secretary and treasurer. "A rose by any other name will smell as sweet." I whispered under my breath, for practically the secretary in that case was just as much "the whole thing" as a chairman or president. Now this question of separate organization for women seems to be one of these sort of questions.

The vital point is how to make Socialist work for non-Socialist women and bring them into the party.

In these strenuous times, when woman is just breaking through the bands of iron-bound custom, she finds herself being drawn into club life, fraternal societies, broader lines of church work.

## Financial Statement

Statement of accounts of Chicago Socialist Women for the month of October, 1908.	
Oct. 1, cash on hand.....	\$7.54
Collections.....	1.56
Literature sales.....	1.56
	\$10.66
EXPENDITURES	
Car fare.....	\$1.11
Tables.....	.10
Maynard leaflets.....	4.35
1150 daffies.....	18.75
	\$25.31
Nov. 1, cash on hand.....	\$11.20
CARRIE JOHNSON TRILLER, Secy. Treas.	

## For Home Dressmakers

LADIES OPEN DRAWERS.  
PAPER PATTERN NO. 226.  
ALL SEAMS ALLOWED.

Made of this elastic, Persian lawn, satin or tulle, this garment is very easily made by the home seamstress. They are fitted to the waist by darts over each hip, and also at the front and back of the dart. The back may be plain or gathered, according to taste. The ruffles which are of wide edging, or of the material edged with lace or some brocade, may be omitted altogether if a plainer and more simple pattern is desired. The pattern is to night class, No. 226, in the women's course. For 25 cents the dressmaker, with ruffles, requires 2 1/2 yards of material, 12 inches wide, or 2 1/2 yards of tulle, with 2 1/2 yards of elastic, 1/2 inch wide. Without ruffles they need 2 1/2 yards of material, or 2 1/2 yards of tulle, with 1/2 inch wide elastic, or pattern, 25 cents.

## More Than Likely

Daughter—This piano is really my own, isn't it?  
Pa—Yes, my dear.  
Daughter—And when I marry I can take it with me, can I?  
Pa—Certainly, my child. But don't let anyone else know your chances.—Penny Editorial.

## His Worldly Possessions

"I presume," said the lodger, idly, at the conclusion of the little dispute with his landlady, "I presume that you will allow me to take my belongings away with me."  
"I am sorry," was the dry reply, "but your other collar has not yet come home from the laundry."—Knickerbocker.

## Accidents in United States

One person out of every seven of the inhabitants of the United States is injured annually, according to the statistics of accident underwriters, and during the last three years the annual average of accidents in New York on the surface, elevated and subway traction systems has been 3,000 persons. A roughly percentage of the total number of accidents in the country at large is due to the operations of the railroads.

Edwin B. Quackenbush, executive agent of the Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corporation, has gathered statistics which show that while there are 107,000 persons seriously injured and 10,046 killed annually on the railroads of this country, the loss of life due to steam railroads in England, Germany and France is about 100 each year.

This disparity is ascribed variously to the hours of the employees on the foreign roads, to the limited schedules under which trains are operated, and, of course, to the limited mileage of track. Perhaps a more impressive picturing of the accidents on American railroads is shown by the statement that one person is injured for every one and three-fourths miles of track, and one is killed for every twenty and one-half miles.

The Public Service Commission, in its 1st monthly report, gave the number injured in New York City by the common carriers as 5,290.

An interesting fact drawn from the statistics is that although popular impressions are to the contrary, the passengers on ocean liners are about as safe as if in their own homes. Still, casualty companies do not specially seek this business, because when there is a collision at sea the loss of life is almost always so great that few companies care to carry more than a limited number of risks on a single ship.

## The Wealth of Our Nation

In 1880 the United States held the fourth rank among the manufacturing nations. Great Britain, France and Germany were ahead of us in the order named. We passed Great Britain in 1880, and today the aggregate of our manufactures equals that of Great Britain, Germany and France combined. The value of our products of manufactures has doubled since 1888. The value of our exports of manufactures has doubled since 1892.

In the value of the property represented, manufactures ranks third among the great activities of the United States, agriculture being first and the railroads being second, but in the number of persons employed agriculture is the only interest which leads the manufactures.

Manufactures is far ahead of agriculture in the value of the products. The money invested in manufactures represents an eighth of the value of all the real and personal property in the country. The United States manufactures 85 per cent of all the manufactured products of the world. The value of the farm property of the United States increased from \$7,980,000,000 in 1890 to \$20,514,000,000 in 1900, and it is about \$25,000,000,000 in 1905.

## Women's Work

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# The Awakening

There's a stir throughout the nation;  
There's a murmur in the land.  
All shall feel its deep vibration  
As if touched by unseen hand.

There's a conscience strong compelling,  
Passing on from soul to soul.  
Like a mighty ocean swelling  
As its billows onward roll.

It shall sweep away the tyrant  
With his schemes and bags of gold.  
It shall crush the mean aspirant,  
Though his plans be ere so bold.

It shall quell the conflict raging  
In all lands beneath the sun,  
Where the gods of wealth are waging  
Wars of trade behind the gun.

There's a spirit, broader, stronger,  
Than those lords of power ken,  
And their crimes and wrongs no longer  
Shall oppress the hearts of men.

Lo! the truth of all the ages,  
And the just in every clime;  
Poets, wise men, heroes, sages,  
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In the value of the property represented, manufactures ranks third among the great activities of the United States, agriculture being first and the railroads being second, but in the number of persons employed agriculture is the only interest which leads the manufactures.

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# THE COWARDLY SONS OF MARTHA

"The Sons of Mary seldom bother, for they have inherited that good part. But the Sons of Martha favor their mother of the careful soul and troubled heart."  
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"Cowards die many times before their death. The valiant never taste of death but once. Of all strange things that I have ever seen it seems to me most strange that men should fear. Seeing that death, necessary evil, will come when it will come."  
—So the Bard of Avon wrote, and if he meant only the fear of physical injury, few will disagree with him.

But there are many other kinds of death, for as the song of Martha knows, fears that cause them to taste all the bitterness of a pictured hell, many times worse than to sip for one instant of the stupefying draught of death, for, as one has said, "At its worst, death is only perfect rest."

Can the sudden fright of seeing a menacing revolver and a masked face on a lonely corner at night be compared to the fear that a workless worker feels at the sight of winter's first snowflakes, careering the bosom of Mother Earth, drifting lovingly against the empty coal house, clinging trustfully to the children's outworn shoes, or at the sound of the accompanying north wind as it whistles cheerfully through the patched siding and broken window panes, shuffling its refrain deep into the hearts of father and mother, and bringing the sweat drops of fear to the worry wrinkled foreheads?

Yes, surely Martha's sons may be excused for fearing, for their lives run in a constant stream of fears, fear of being discharged when they have work, fear that they may not find a

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Vote!

Vote for yourself, your family, your class and progress. Vote with the marching millions who are working and fighting and voting from Japan to St. Petersburg and London and San Francisco for the coming of that better day whose dawn is already here.

Vote that those other marching millions who are walking up and down the streets and alleys, the highways and byways of our civilization looking for a market for their own strength and skill—that army of the unemployed—may have a chance to work and live and add to the wealth and comfort of the world.

Vote that the children of the great cities may have their hungry stomachs filled. These are things worth voting for. They can be settled, and settled right, if you, and all those who work and add to the health and happiness of mankind, will but vote for the party that stands for these things.

The size of the vote cast for the Socialist party will be the measure of the intelligence of the workers of America. It will be the measure of their opposition to injunctions and the unemployed and hungry children and the other things for which the other parties stand and must stand so long as they defend the institution of private property.

Every working class vote cast for any party but the Socialist party is worse than thrown away. It is given over into the hands of the enemy, to be used as a weapon against the man who cast that vote. When the history of this election is written, when the story is told of how the first great battalion of the workers stood in serried ranks against the hosts of reaction and oppression, you will be glad to boast that your vote was counted as a part of that advance guard. VOTE FOR SOCIALISM NEXT TUESDAY.

Put Your Cross in the Circle

The Socialist party says little about the excellency of its candidates. It does not nominate men or women upon its ticket because they are "good," but because they are "good for something." That "something" is the GOOD OF THE CLASS WHICH THEY REPRESENT—the working class.

Because all those upon the ticket stand for the same thing and in opposition to all other tickets, for a Socialist to vote a "split ticket" is to vote "Yes" and "No" upon the same ballot. Those who are upon the Socialist ticket stand for SOCIALISM; those upon the other tickets stand for CAPITALISM.

BE SURE THAT YOU VOTE IN THE CIRCLE ABOVE THE NAMES OF EUGENE V. DEBS AND BEN HANFORD.

In Wisconsin the name of the party is the Social Democratic party; in Minnesota it is the Public Ownership party; in all other states it is the SOCIALIST PARTY.

In some states, including Illinois, there is a party called the Socialist Labor party. The only hope this party has of obtaining any votes is through the similarity of the name to the Socialist party. Voters should take care to see that they are not deceived on this point. In Chicago, and nearly all Illinois cities, the Socialist party is the FOURTH from the left-hand side of the ballot.

The Coal Trust in Politics

The Peabody Coal company of Chicago is a cleverly managed trust. It supplies practically all the coal used on public contracts in Cook county. It is in close touch with the great national coal trust.

Such a business is very much interested in politics. It is very careful to "reward its friends and punish its enemies." Whichever party the Peabody Coal company supports may be safely set down as the friend of the trusts.

Let us apply this test. At the head of the firm is Francis Peabody. If we can discover his politics we will know which party to fight in order to bust the trusts and punish the enemies of labor.

Ah, here is the answer: Francis Peabody is chairman of the DEMOCRATIC Campaign Committee of Illinois and chief gatherer of funds for that party. That settles it. The Democratic party is the friend of the trusts.

But there is another member of the same firm of equal political and industrial importance. This is Fred W. Upham. Just as soon as we get his politics we will have the trust demon properly labeled politically.

Here we are: Fred W. Upham, assistant treasurer of the REPUBLICAN National Campaign Committee.

There you are. No matter whether the Republican or the Democratic party wins, the trusts are always on top, and the workers are defeated.

The police are doing a lot of talking about the danger of riot and disorder at a Socialist parade. They know that there has never been a riot at a Socialist gathering and that the only party whose meetings and parades are always free from all disorder is the Socialist party.

The Chicago Journal has beaten the record on straw votes. It took a vote out at Gary, INDIANA, and discovered that everyone was going to vote for the ILLINOIS candidates for governor. Its wise canvasser was even able to compare the vote this year with that of four years ago in the same place, although it has been but two years since the population of Gary consisted of rabbits and sand fleas.

A CHANCE SHOT

To the turkey that was tame epitomes the country over prefer the turkey that was wild. However, clergymen are notoriously not epicures in their tastes, and a certain Methodist preacher in Baltimore had once definitely expressed a preference for the domestic bird. Accordingly, when, one day last winter, he accepted an invitation to dine with a member of his congregation, that member, in ordering the dinner of the colored servant, laid stress upon this point: "Now remember, Ezekiel, he commanded, 'Do not eat anything that is killed by a tame one.'" "Yassir," nodded the darky. "Understand?" repeated the host to be. "A domestic turkey."

Again the negro assented, and, though the family funds were at a low ebb, the dinner of his providing proved most elaborate. How so little money went so far was a mystery—until the host began to carve the turkey. Then a thoughtful of shot rolled out upon the platter. "Ezekiel," said the host severely, "I thought I told you to get a domestic turkey." "Yassir," said Ezekiel. "That there's a domestic turkey. Ah, knows it." "But," objected the host, "look at the shot in it." Ezekiel grinned sheepishly. "Yassir," he stammered. "Ah—Ah—'em, sir, but them that shot wasn't meant for the turkey, sir; they was meant for me."

MAKING A VOTE COUNT

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

A sympathetic with those who are anxious to accomplish something with their votes at this election.

Voting for eternal justice and a final millennium may satisfy some folks, but practical men with a conscience for every-day use will not be content with that kind of sanctimonious irresponsibility.

The voter should ask himself: "In what way may my vote count most for better conditions right away?" To the surface thought the answer would be: "By voting with the best of the two parties which have any chance to win."

But facts do not warrant any such conclusion.

Who "threw away his vote" four years ago? The man who voted for Roosevelt or the man who helped give President Roosevelt a half million Socialist votes to think about?

The chief "big stick" Roosevelt has used the past four years on the trusts is: "THE SOCIALISTS WILL GIT YOU IF YOU DONT WATCH OUT!"

The trusts are rather dense and have not listened to this warning to any great extent, but if at this election that vote helps to near the million mark even the men who oil the Republican and Democratic machines will know the Socialists are on the map.

Labor votes lost in the crowd of capitalist and nondescript voters will not affect the big bosses in the least. It is the same old farce and will only yield additional arrogance and further defiance of labor's will.

But a vote which shows that labor is awake and alert and ready to make itself felt in a consistent labor party will have the same effect here that it has had in Germany, in England—everywhere. Who achieved immediate results, those who swelled the huge majority of the Liberals in England four years ago, or those who gave labor its

little delegation in England's House of Commons?

Why could less than two score members of Parliament dictate to six hundred members of England's Commons and bring the House of Lords to their knees, forcing them to accept the bill?

Here the eagerness with which the bill is offered and the system remain intact. Let these would-be important gains. But Mr. Gompers' methods cannot win these. Only a large Socialist vote will persuade capitalistic benches that it is time to be discreet.

Child labor legislation and enforcement is another gain which could be made promptly, if the powers that be were made to realize that they must "get busy" in order to head off the radicals.

The demands of organized labor could all be granted and the system remain intact. Let these would-be important gains. But Mr. Gompers' methods cannot win these. Only a large Socialist vote will persuade capitalistic benches that it is time to be discreet.

Only another economic force can affect any immediate or final change. A party representing the producers, the real power in the country, will make itself felt. Indeed already with its half million votes it has stimulated many strenuous attempts at change. A good vote this year will bring important gains.

Only a party with an industrial force back of it can secure any results. If you want your vote to count put it with the present economic rulers or with the industrial forces which will rule when it is awake. Your vote must count for other capital or labor.

Which shall it be?

Everyone but the workers knows that

which overthrew its own decision on the "Left-Vale case?"

Why could it bring old age pensions? Because those labor representatives with their Socialist program made the capitalistic losses of England see that they must not go too far, must begin to concede, must check this dangerous beginning of self-dependence and self-assertion.

Everyone but the workers knows that

thousand men and women poured out of the Yards in the hot, swirly haze of a Packington "twilight" they were not a pleasant sight. Weary and aching from the rush of the day (since then the pace has again been raised), their union buttons under their coats, for they were forbidden to wear them on pain of—having nothing to eat.

Byt at each gate stood a man with a bundle of papers, papers of a new kind, which claimed to appeal to the reason. And across the front page, in huge letters, was this: "YOU HAVE LOST YOUR STRIKE. WHAT NEXT?"

That evening, secretly in their rooms, thousands of hopeless workers, men and women, boys and girls, began to read again, to think again, to reason in a way they had never thought of before. And some weeks later, in the presidential election of 1904, Packington voted the Socialist ticket almost to a man.

That was four years ago. The Socialist vote in the Stock Yard has fallen off since then. Why? Largely because that strange new kind of reading was not kept up. They went back to their old daily papers.

But times are changing now. All through the cities and towns the Socialist papers, weekly and daily, are spreading fast, their readers increasing at the rate of tens of thousands every month.

These papers are taking the good advice of the genial old conservatives—that the people want amusement. Night and day they are holding up to the voters the picture of the life which of right is theirs, the life they have earned, the life with its full share of happiness, health and fun—for themselves, their wives, their children and the children still to be born.

As a means of reaching this life, they point not to "infuriated mobs," but to long lines of citizens at the polls. And year by year as the Socialist vote rolls up toward the millions, we should give thanks to our good old conservative friends for the advice which they have given. For they are right, so completely right that the truth they have told may in time even amaze them. They have hit the nail square on the head! The people want to be amused!

So it seemed. And with hundreds of papers against them, employers all over the country uniting to down them, their money gone, their wives and children beginning to starve—the people gave in. The strike was lost.

As one paper said, it had "taught them a lesson they needed."

Had it? Not quite. It took another paper to drive the lesson home. One night soon after, as the forty

of fun out of life. They were reading to be amused. Where I was, this kind of reading went on day and night. Men, women and even children read, those who had not yet learned to read English gathering close around those who had.

And they read strange things. In the placards from union headquarters they read, "Abstain from all violence." And in the newspapers, "Union agitators strive to incite the crowd!" They stood on quiet, empty streets or sat on the doorsteps of their homes, and read of their "Bloody Riots," "Brutal Sluggings," "Infuriated Mobs."

I used to meet the reporters those days, used to hear them chuckle over the "riots" they were describing. There was one reporter in particular who said he knew "what kind of goods the editor wanted," and he delivered the goods. It was tough on his chum Bill, the photographer. Bill used to wipe the sweat from his unconsciously proletarian brow, as he hustled up and down Packington hunting for "brutal sluggings" and "infuriated mobs." For the kodak is like George Washington. It cannot tell a lie.

The people in Packington read on and on in their desperate search for amusement. And day by day they saw every paper turn against them. Even the sheet which had long been known as "the workman's friend," now printed in red and blue ink such lurid lies about riot and blood, that the tiniest newsboys, sons of strikers, got mad and called the newdealers "nuts!"

The other papers soon refused even to publish the signed statements sent out from union headquarters. They published only the packer's side. And little by little the people of Packington gave up their reading. What was the use?

"There ain't a paper in town to stand by us," said one old striker. So it seemed. And with hundreds of papers against them, employers all over the country uniting to down them, their money gone, their wives and children beginning to starve—the people gave in. The strike was lost.

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more than the crust that falls from the table of his idle master; in short, that he wants the full social value of his toil.

He is beginning to realize that the shackles of wage servitude are as degrading as the shackles that bound the chattel slave, that neither the Democratic nor Republican parties can rid him of a system that is slowly eating his life away, that is destroying his family as well as himself, that is sending his little boy to the factory and his young daughter to his master's kitchen and sweatshop. And yet the two old parties ask him to register his approval of his slavery, ask him to be satisfied with a greasy dinner pail and a miserable shack, misnamed home.

Home indeed! the bare floors, the second-hand furniture, the cheap tinware, rattling a dirge of miserable poverty, speak well indeed of that beautiful popular ballad, "Home, Sweet Home."

A horse has a home—a place to eat, a place to sleep—and how shall we measure the difference between the worker's "prosperous home," a capitalist phrase, and a well-kept modern stable? What is a home? A home is an abode

of joy, beauty, light and love, around whose hearthstone assembles a happy, enlightened family, free from the pangs of want and the uncertainties of the morrow, free to act and think and love—free to develop the higher nature, to know the joy of comradeship, of music, art, science and literature, and the sweet human sympathy that lifts man from the animal to the spiritual world—and this is home—a home that Socialist propaganda proposes to provide for every human being.

Brother Worker, Arouse! the dawn of a brighter day is before you. Next Tuesday you will enter the voters' booth to cast a ballot that will help to decide your future. Don't let a ballot for home and loved ones or a ballot for continued servitude. Which shall it be? Think well before you "throw your vote away," and you do that when you vote for capitalism, for the Democratic or Republican ticket, for Bryan or Taft, true representatives of the existing social order.

If you are a union man, put the union label on your ballot, vote as you strike, against your master—vote for the full social value of your toil—vote for Socialism.

I never rode on one of these pecky flyers and I just want to feel the sensation. Put me off after I've rode one mile.

No Use to Him She—I'm going to give you back our engagement ring—I love another. He—Give me his name and address. She—Do you want to kill him? He—No, I want to sell him the ring. Pick-Me-Up.

News from a Seat of Learning Sister Ann—Did you get any marks at last in your day, Bill? Bill—Yes, but they're where they don't show.—The Sketch.

Just Wanted to Try It Farmer John left home early one morning and waited at the station for the limited. He climbed aboard and shambled into the smoker. "Mister," he drawled, when the conductor belted before him, "is that that two-cents-a-mile rate good on this train?" "It is," replied the conductor brusquely. "Where is your ticket?" The old man fumbled in the depths of an ancient satchel. "Ain't got no ticket, mister," he said slowly, "but there's two cents

and the starvation of the school children. Ever think about that? Bryan is getting along some. He has improved a bit in the past ten years. At least Jim O'Leary and the betting public, the fostered "sports" of capitalism, think so. In 1896 he was a 16 to 1 shot. The "sports" quote him now at 5 to 1. Yes, he has the sports coming his way, all right. Joe Cannon does not belie his name. He is destructive of everything that labor needs, desires or aspires to. LaFollette says that Bryan and Taft are both right. That is the way of the near-reformer. All things are good except those which will destroy special privilege and place in the hands of the worker the means of production. Mere Guesswork "How big is William Taft, papa. That people call him great?" "My child, no scales were ever built Quite big enough to state." What Bliss! "Ah, Elsie, it is fine to be married to an officer—such a beautiful uniform and so many decorations." "Yes, and besides that, he'll have a band at his funeral."—Walter Jacob.

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