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"DON'T QUIBLE;

Bodine Gives Sharp An 2 r to Mis Critics; Sticks to His Figures

feed the children first. My figwas being compiled. I have taiked with Alexander Wilson of the Chicago Bureau of Charities and he that he said that the data wood is exaggerated. I have the officers getting conditions for just to prove my good faith ort to the charities all cases whe children are found hungry."

Thus W. Lester Bodine, who originated the saying, While experts dis agree the children go hungry," answered the attempts of the public pres belittle the terrible fact of the 15, public school children.

Disagrees With Bodine

DON'T

the effort to make as good a showing

ANOTHER UNION RAPS GOMPERS

Machinists in Resolutions Say They See No Difference in Old Parties

CATLY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE,) New York, Oct. 4.—Local No. 405 of the International Association of Ma-Republican and Democratic parties has denounced Gompers' plan in lutions replying to his appeals for occratic support.

Text of the Besolutions

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Paste it at the top of a sheet of paper and go out and get subscribers for the Chicago Daily Socialist's ten-day CAMPAIGN SERIES at FIFTEEN CENTS each. Every voter will want to hear what the Socialists have to say during the last ten days of the campaign. This series will begin on October 23.

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DEBS' MEETINGS GROW LARGER

New England Crowds Increase and More Enthusiasm Is Shown

(WORKERS PRESS ASSOCIATION) (From Vesterday's Last Edition.) rovidence, R. I., Oct. 8.—The lon

Debs Averts Accident

Drinks and Cigars on "Special" to Befuddle Voters

BY OTTO M'FEELY

(WORKERS' PRESS ASSOCIATION



"WAIT TILL AFTER ELECTION"

GETS HUFFY AT EUROPE'S ROADS

Yankee Rail Man Blames Government Lines for His Own Mistake

LABOR IS SOLID FOR W. J. BRYAN?

A. A. Allen, Head of Democratic Hypnotizing Bureau, in Big Claim

GOMPERS' OWN IN DEBS' MARCH

Biggest of Unions in Federation to Participate in Big Demonstration

PANIC KILLS OFF SMALL DEALERS

Year 1893, Are Closing Up Their Shops

Little Business Men, as in

"TO RENT" SIGNS APPEAR

New York Nation, Conservative Organ, Ridicules Prosperity Boomers

BY MAY WOOD-SIMONS

ailures have had a capital of \$5,000

Now they are being plunged back into

Considers Ray a Joke "Beecher H. Ray!" he finally said, "We consider him a Joke. He has a few followers no doubt, but the rank and file of the relirohd organizations, as well as other habe unions, you will find are true to their trade union principles. "I base my conclusions as to the isby yote," he continued, mossily on BUT ONLY TO SAVE OWN HIDES

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DON'T KEEP YOUR MONEY

Lasters in Walk-Out in Massachusetts; Resent Hiring of firs by the Shops

Lynn Mess. Oct 9-This city is in the midst of a general strike of the lasters and lasting machinery op-

Replace Men With Girls

primary cause of the strike was tempt on the part of the Joseph company to introduce girls in the room as assemblers taking the places of men at a great reduction in wages. This firm, backed by the United Shoe Machinery company, was so sure of success in its scheme of reducing wages, that it could not wait until an existing contract between the firm and the union had expired, but inagurated the new system without any consultation with the men whatever. The Lasters' union took the tratter up and looking at it as a general attempt to reduce the standard of living of the shoemakers to the lowest possible level and knowing that if this firm was successful it would only be a short time before very shoe factory in the country would have to meet the same condition, tried in every honorable way to effect a settlement without a strike, but was unsuccessful; and then the Lasting Machine Operators of America, No. 1, entered upon the scene and informed the shoe company that it must settle with its lasters or the operators would strike. The firm had this move discomined and already had Harry Johnson, on American, in its pay procuring munufor operators to fill the shop. The husiness agents of the two unions, charto to Whiden and Michael J. Traccy, then called a conference of the manufacturers association, asking them to force the Caunt company to live up to its agreement with the union. But the association cooly claimed it had no power to do this as each member of the association was left free to do as it saw fit in the question of contracts with the various unions.

Vote for Strike Made

Thus, not getting any satisfaction

Employers Lock In Workers
The paraders stood in front of the actory until the lasters and operators are the same that the first attempt as issurbance was reported to have taken lace, when a squad of police tried to satigurate a riot, but, were kept from oling so by the coolers of the atrikers, the were warred by Business Agentracey that they must watch all at-

Strike Breakers Join Union
Saturday the strikers marched to the
factory of A. S. Little who is president
of the Manufacturers' association and
a placard was displayed at the window
stating to the paraders that the men
had voted to strike, and that not a shoe
would be lasted in Lynn as the nonunion men, wholn Yaunt and company
had secured to fill the strikers' places,
came to headquarters and made application to join the union.

The manufacturers' most either settle
immediately or go out of business, as
any delay on their part will result in
work going out of the city to be made,
as the buyers cannot wait for a long
strike to be settled before placing orelers and they cannot starve the men
into submission without losing a large
percentage of their business.

Will Feed Needy Workers

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pN attempt has been made by the manufacturers to fill the plac of the strikers which would be a reemendous manufacturers to fill the plat of the strikers which would be a testmendous and of Socialista, anarchists, industing an arevolutionary radicals, has nairated that it is possible to compy the up one of the branches of its in the plat of the plat of the property and arrangements are already under way to feed and shelter all who apply at the Lasters' hall, where suitable we attempts made by certain possible in their disturbance and riot, despite the wattempts made by certain possible in their disturbance are considered in the country will be considered with the country will be the layer to the limit, for in it

for the election of a lawyer on the Democratic tickst, when a member of the International Association of Machinists with a paid up card in his pocket, was running on the Socialist ticket; and "Whereas, We, members of the New York lodge No 405 L A. of M., being sufficiently interested in labor's cause to study its movement, and sufficiently intelligent to profit by its experience, do hereby

Only Way to Unite

TURKEY ANGRY

Sultan Orders Four Warships to Quell Islanders' Rebellious Spirit

BULLETIN

Heugrade, Servia, Oct. 2.—War between Servia and Austro-Hungary is so near that King Peter of Servia in all probability must either declare it before tonight or suffer dethronement and perhaps assassination at the hands of his infuriated subjects. The entire Servian country is in a half mad ferment over the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by the Austrian government.

Constantinople, Turkey, Cct. 9.—The proclamation of the union of the usiand of Crete with Greece may not be ac It is reported here today that the Turkish government has ordered four of its warsatps which are at present at Smyrna to proceed to the Island of Samos. These vessels are the cruisor Medjudieh and three torpedo boats. Samos is a Greek island and pays an annual tribute to Turkey.

Fear Clash With Greece

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The Greek minister to Turkey today presented to the porte a communication from his government announcing that the people of Crete had spontaneously proclaimed the union of that island with Greece. He assured the Turkish government that Greece was not responsible for the proceedings of the Cretans and expressed the hope that this action would not disturb the present friendly relations between the two powers. It is feared here that this hope can hardly be realized.

Talk of Guerrilla War

Vienus, Austria. Oct. 3.—Information has reached the government that Servia is planning the organization of a guerrilla warfare in Bosnia and Herzegovina. It is purposed to flood these two provinces with armed bands.

Francis Joseph for Peace
Budapest, Hungary, Oct. 8.—Emperor
Francis Joseph today welcomed in this
city the Austrian and Hungarian delegations. Replying to the address of
the president of the delegations, the
emperor alluded to recent events and
his intention to create constitutional
institutions in Bosnie and Herzegovina.

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Protests Servian Government
Belgrade, Servia, Oct. 8.—The Servian
government, in its proclamation protesting against the annexation by Austria-Hungary of Bosnia and Herzegovina, expresses the hope that the
powers will respond to the appeal addressed to them for protection and
flustice. "This new and flagrant violation of the Berlin treaty," the proclamation declares, "has been effected unialternily by force maleure to satisfy
selfish interests and without regard to
the grilevous blow thus dealt to the
feelings, interests and rights of the
Servian people.

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Bealin, Germany, Oct. 5.—The German Foreign office, taking cognizan of the efforts of London and Paris thak it appear that the German government was in some way responsible for the Bulgarian declaration of independence and the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria-Hungary, today repudisted these suggestions in their entirety.

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are also in this grand assortment. In fact, we have included

all broken lots of this season's merchandise regardless of

cost to us in order that we might offer the greatest lot of Men's Suits ever sold in this city at

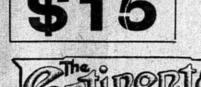
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SLUGGERS FELL **BUSSE ACCUSER**

Dr. McCormick, Who Called Mayor Thug, Beaten Up; Blames Executive

avenue, who galled Mayor Busse a thug, was brutally beaten last night by emphatic in saying that the attack wes Busse is equally emphatic in denial tain customs that have distinguished

while the assaulted man is firm in de

does not ever expect the authorities will bring to trial the indictment which the grand jury returned against him after the publication of the pamphlet in which the mayor was bitterly excoriated.

Singged in Lieu of Law

This idea he follows with the statement that "he assault was possibly used in lieu of "due process of law." At certain times when Fred A. Busse was prominent in north side politics there ware incidents, recalled at the time of this mayorality compaign, which—well, which were not relished at the time of their publication ror explained.

McCormick said of the assault made on him:

Thus Heed Brans Knuckles

Thug Used Brass Knuckles

Thug Used Brass Knuckles

'I am certain that he wore brass knuckles, because of the deep cut made by the first blow. My nose was laid open and I fear it is broken.

''As I staggered back under the force of the blow, the other two men attacked me from the rear and rained blows on the back of my head.

'I fought the best I could, but I was no match for the three thurs, and they probably would have killed me had it not been for the brave action of my wife. She closed with one of the men and fought him so desperately that he could not give much aid to the other two.

NEPHEW OF "UNCLE JOE" IN ESCAPADE; IS ARRESTED

Richmond, Ind., Oct. 9.—Richard Cannon, nephew of Speaker Cannon, was floed in the city court yesterday or infoxication and exceeding the speed init at Cambridge City with his auto-

Negro Kukluz Klan Char

GPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTS.
Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 9.—As making a Socialist speech on the levee is not considered a misdemeanor in West Virginia, Ole Martenson of San Run was arrested, charged with being drunk, fined \$5 and costs and put of the streets to work it out instead of was arrosted, charged with being drunk, fined \$5 and costs and put on the streets to work it out instead of allowing his friends to pay it for him. Martenson had come to Charleston a few days previously on husiness, and being on the levee he began to talk to some draymen there about Socialism. He soon warmed to his subject and was making quite a speech when he was stopped by the police. At the station he was searched. He had some money, but as the police falled to find it he was no doubt considered a very dangerous character. He lacked sufficient cush, however, to pay his fine, and was not allowed to telephone his friends or go out to find them.

Another peculiar features of the case is that although Martenson gave his right name, he was booked under the name of Hicks, and when his friends at Sand Run telephoned to the police inquiring for him they were told that no such person of the name of Martenson had been heard of.

PANIC K!LLS OFF SMALL DEALERS

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Little Boad Improvement

Railroads still show but slight in provement, only what would be ex-sected with the increased grain move nent. Of thirty-seven roa, is reporting to the Wall Street Journal the bus

The New York Nation, in commenting on the efforts of business men to force prosperity by sentiment and their attempt to blind the workers to the real cause of the panic, says: "Ordinary commen sense soon taught that business will boom when consumers buy more goods, not when producers think more goods ought to be purchased. In other words, markets are still supplied and the wheels of industry, will start only when goods can be profitably sold again."

VOTE FOR TAFT

Indiana Harbor Voters by the Newspapers

of Indiana Harbor have had it put up to them squarely that if William Howard Taft is elected president of the United States, H. C. Frick and a combination of New York and Chicago capitalists will build on the shores of the Indiana Harbor ship canal "an industry which will employ five times as many men as all the other corporations now operating on the banks of the canal combined."

If, on the other hand, you desire to build up the Calumet region, enlarge an for the same month last the ranks of the employed by 10,000 men, increase the valuation of the county's assembled property, lower your ast line and the Louisville.

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available at little expense. It is much

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"Injunction Bill" Will Do It

Washington, D. C., Oct S.—For aimost four hours yearenday Colonel W. F. Stewart of the army, who has come to be known as the "Arisona egile." struggled in vain with the rediring board, before which he has been ordered, in chulin permission to summon witnesses to prove that he is not incapacitated for army service.

J. W. Lattiner, counsel for Colonel Stewart, increa-questioned Colonel Arthur and Major Edie regarding their report as medical experts on the condition of Colonel Stewart is health. Both of them styted that Colonel Stewart is affected with heart disease to such an extent that any overcaerion might result diseastrolly to him.

Promise Being Made to the

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Hammond, Ind., Oct. 9.—The voters

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CAUSE OF BOOK TRUST ANXIETY

Fears All Cities Will Print Free School Literature if Chicago Does

The true reason for the expedition of the American Book company against the printing plant at the normal train school has just leaked out. Ac ing school has just leaked out. According to members and former members of the school board the great fear of the American Book company is that Chicago will institute the system of free text books, which is in practice in nearly every other metropolitan city in America, and that those cities which are now working under the free text book system will institute plants of their own following the example of Chicago

Advantage in Publicity
In the opinion of Louis F. Post the
publicity given by the Chicago Daily
Socialist to the plans of the trust will
result in streat benefit to the Normal
Training School plant and, the scheme
for municipal printing generally.
"When they are exposed, when they
break into the limelight, they run,"
said Post. "Publicity is the best weapon
against such concerns as the school
book trust."

ITALIAN BOME THROWER IS GIVEN LONG TERM IN PRISON

New York, Oct. 9.—For the first time in many years a man who has thrown a bomb has been convicted in general sessions court. He was at once sentenced to imprisonment for not less than nine years nor more than ten, the latter being the maximum penalty. He is Salvatore Salina, 22 years old, a barber. He was charged with throwing a bomb which on Sentember 1

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********************* THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

3y W. H. Murphy

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID IN ONE DAY Total for the day

AM I A LIAR?

Your Hustler Editor is up against it. He was just told that the CAMPAIGN SERIES was going to be a failure and that it would not reach the number figured upon—which was 20,000. And all he could say was "Wait and see."

Now, what I want you Hustlers to do is to help me out of this. I have condidence in you and know that if you will use all your spare moments in boosting this series we can make it run to 20,000, and then the next time the manage lent will not be so quick in telling us that we are slow. We fooled them on the abor Day Edition by MAKING it reach 260,000, when the most conservative hought that it would only so to 200,000. Probably they don't remember this, util we run this edition up to 20,000. Probably they don't remember this, that is good many of the Hustlers are holding out their lists in an effort to fill hem. This should not be done. If you have five, ten, twenty or any number of names send them in at once and see if we cannot make things on this edition look just a little more hopeful.

It will be utterly impossible for the circulation department to handle a big list of names at the finish, so if svery Socialist who has subscribers to this series will send them in at once things will go along smoothly and the total will increase daily and the management will be good. Let us prove that we can do anything we undertake.

TWENTY THOUSAND WE SAY, AND TWENTY THOUSAND IT MUST, BE.

Are you with me?

Also remember any Hustler sending in a thub of 20 subscribers gets a copy of the 1908 CAMPAIGN FOOK, and the 25 lustlers sending in the most subscribers and priends would not be any wiser. She would not be any wiser. She would not be any wiser. She would remain a "suicide."

"It's a Lie," Says Girl

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Are you with me?

Also remember any Hustler sending in a Club of 20 subscribers gets a copy of the 1908 CAMPAIGN FOOK, and the 25 Mustlers sending in the most subscribers each get a copy of John M. Work's "What's So and What Isn't."

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B. Lewie, Russellvile, Ark.

barred from the civil service, being classed with insane and other incompe-tent persons. DEBS' MEETINGS

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Wanhope Could Not Sleep

Joe Wanhope, the candidate for governor, had a hard time last night. He slept with another man and as his shoulders are as broad as the berth, there was no chance to turn over or even move. Sometimes it is not entirely astisfactory to have a pair of shoulders like a gladiator. If there was no other reason for liking him than his physical strength Wanhope would make a good soap boxer, but in addition he has become an accomplished orator.

The Syracuse Herald says this morn-

orator.

The Syracuse Herald says this mornless ing that Debs is "constantly in acute
pain." The fact is the candidate for
president is in perfect form and meetr
each day with eager interest and pleasow.

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These young men and women have been

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and Taft, asking them what their per-tion is in regard to such discrimination. Replies from the capitalist party can didates were inclosed with the letter to

didates were inclosed with the letter to Debs.

"If the working class rules," said Debs in his reply, "deaf mutes and all other persons handleapred by nature will be given the preference. Instead of discriminating against its weaker members the working class party proposes to extend the hand to all, and deaf mutes will be comrades and do the work they are often so well equipped to do."

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OCT. 13.—TUESDAY: Newark, N. J.—Leav
1 p. m., C. R. R. of N. J. Jersey City—Ar
rive 130 p. m., C. R. R. of N. J. Evenin,
meeting at Brooklyn.

OCT. M.—WEDNESDAY: Jersey City—Even
ing meeting.

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game. Again how many farmers' names have you added to the mailing list to-day? This is so easy that a cripple without a crutch could help.
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SCION OF WEALTHY MEXICAN PAMILY IS SENT BACE

San Francisco, Cal. Oct. 2. Robert Sauza, the son of Cencob Sauza, a wealthy manufacturer of Masatlan, Mexico, was yesterday deported by the United States immigration authorities on the ground that he had been convicted of killing a man and had served a sentence for that crime in Mexico. Although during his sojourn in the city Sauza had become a favorite in social circles of the Mexican colony, he was recently arrested by Inspector de La Torre and forced to admit that he was an ex-convict.

MIRAGE OF PLEET IS SEEN IN THE HONOLULU SET

Honolulu, Hawaii, Oct. 2—A mayer-ons mirage was witnessed here yester-tay, an exact reproduction of the Pacific deet appearing in the southern sky. The fleet is now approaching this pot-from Sames, but its distance from Hon-olulu is not known.

Four Dead, Six Dased by Gas Waterbury, Com., Oct. 2.—Four persons are dead and six others are unconscious as the re-cells of a leakage of gas in an itelian bourging leases to Que city.

Friends of Fannie Chanin Score Papers; Will Act

"It's a Lie," Says Girl

when size became the training to the doctor she begged:
"Doctor, you will help me, won't you? You will help me prove that the suicide story is all a lie. It is the company's seed. The gate was not shut tight and gave away. Why should I want to commit such a foolish thing as suicide when my parents in the old country are rich. My sisters, Sylvia and Mary, are kind to me and I am happy all around. I bought a paper on the elevated station and had made up my mind to read. I got on the train and was near the closed gate when the train gave a jerk. I was thrown of my feet and that is all I remember. You will help me prove this, won't you, doctor?"

Not Strictly Orthodox

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Not Strictly Orthodox

The doctor nodded and the girl continued: "It is a lie when they say that I was going to kill myself because I had to work on Rosh Ho Shanah. I am not a strict orthodox Jew and a holiday would never bother me. I have worked on that day many a time. They are a pack of liars those newspapers and they are playing into the hands of the company. They would be pleased to kill leave 116 p. m. N. Y. N. H. & H. Evening meeting.

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Strange Dector's Activity

her."

It was ascertained at the boardin, place of the girl and from the neighbor that she had always been a cool, com posed young woman and that on the day of her accident, the Jewish day o stonement, she had set OUI for a stroll.

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From the elevated station man, where she was said to have secured a slip of paper on which to write a measage, it was learned that she had bought a newspaper. He positively denied the newspaper report that she had got a piece of paper from him.

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They Smiled

Taft and Bryan, side by side, trading jokes and compliments to the accompaniment of popping champagne corks, was not an accidental scene. It was carefully staged. IT WAS TYPICAL OF THE BIGGEST FACT IN THIS AND EVERY OTHER CAM-

There is no real quarrel between these two men, or the parties, or the principles (if there are any) that they represent.

It is said that in ancient Rome two augurs could never meet without smiling. The knowledge of the ignorance of the people and their own trickery could not but arouse mirth.

So It was at the great Chicago banquet. The one thing which every reporter noted as characteristic of the two presidential candidates was THEIR SMILES. When they met they smiled, and smiled until their respective expansive countenances were strained almost to the breaking point. Whenever either looked at the other the smile came back. It was the smile that would not come off.

It is also recorded that frequently during the banquet they leaned over and spoke together and that always after these conversations the smile became a laugh.

THEY HAD A RIGHT TO SMILE.

Surrounded by all the luxuries that could be provided, feted and feasted and praised by the class to which they both belong and whose work they were doing, why was not everything happy?

Outside, to be sure, fifteen thousand children were crying for food. The streets around the banquet hall echoed to the tramp of starving men "carrying the banner," because they had not where to lay their heads. Five minutes' walk from where they sat and smiled ten thousand women were making a ghastly mockery of merriment in the hideous glare of the "Red Light" district. Less than the distance a pistol would shoot tens of thousands of men, women and children are herded in foul slums. All about them lay a nation whose industry is paralyzed by the very plethor a of its productive powers, whose workers are hungry because they have created such bountiful supplies of food, whose children are ragged because the shelves of the factories are laden with cloth, and where evictions clog the courts because too many houses have been built.

Of all this the banqueters knew nothing, or at least SAID NOTHING

Yet each of them is hoping to reach the highest office in the world through the votes of the class whose members are suffering because or these things.

IS IT ANY WONDER THEY SMILED?

Poverty and Tuberculosis

The Tuberculosis Congress at Washington, however much it may disagree upon some things, is practically unanimous upon the r sint that tuberculosis can be cured with plenty of food, air, sunlight and rest.

. The conclusion is inevitable that'the disease would not exist if everyone had plenty of these things. In other words, the great White Plague that is responsible for many more deaths than any other disease is due entirely to the social system in which we are

No one can deny that the natural resources and productive powers of any modern nation are sufficient to supply every individual. with sufficient wholesome food without requiring any encroachment upon the air, light and leisure essential to a healthy existence.

The only thing that stands in the road of the complete elimination of this terrible disease is the greed for profits.

Let's see. Didn't the capitalist press have a story some months ago about the inevitable split that was coming in the German Social Democracy because some Socialist members of legislative bodies in South Germany had voted for appropriations? Those papers that did not have the split about to take place were positive that "Bebel was about to be overthrown." Now the national convention of the German Socialists has been held and the weak-kneed brothers have been soundly rebuked and the party remains intast. Moral: Do not believe anything you read in the capitalist press about the Socialist

What do those trade unionists who are rewarding their friends think of Roger Sullivan's scab bakery as a proof of friendship for unionism?

The list of unions that refuses to be led into the capitalist shambles by any official goat is growing larger every minute.

What has James Gordon Bennett done with that report of Upton Sinclair on the Chicago Stock Yards?

EDUCATION

"The present enormous chasm between the ignorant and intelligent caused by the unequal distribution of knowledge is the worst evil under which society labors. This is because it justed that is osually a nan of leisure, at society labors. This is because it justed that is osually a nan of leisure, at society labors. This is because it justed that is osually a nan of leisure, at least be has rarely or never acquired labor in creating it. The natural right or title to seek their happiness at the expense of a large number. The large number deprived of the means of intelligence though born with the capacity for it are really compelled by the small number through the exercise of a superior intelligence, to serve them without compensation. This is free result of the ultimate analysis of the present unequal distribution of the Societacy."

The Woodman's Excuse

"Why to you so vexed, Irina."
I am so exceptated! I artended the meeting of the Social Equality League and my.perior-mail presided and had the autacity to call me to order three times!"—Flegende Blaetter.

Absence Makes the Heart Grow Ponder

Candid Friend-You must excuse me, Donald, but I must say your wife is no

ceauty
Drummer-Oh that's of no consequence. You see, I am so seldom at home. Fleggade Blastier.

The New Style

"How's the campaign getting in your section."

"Very exciting," answered the sarcast its cilizen. "Next week we're to have a joint debate between a phonograph and a graphophone."—Louiseille Courrer Journal.

"Clear the Track

The Woodman's Excuse Notwithstanding the pathetic appeal addressed to him by the poet, the woodman's departed to spare the irres. "What's the user." he asked. "The wood Prip Trust will cut it down sooner Journal."

Whereat he grasped the ax again, and the sound of his tusty, blows reverberated through the forest.

Clear the Track

furnet-See here, bey, what yer doin' that aree? by-One of your pears fell off the an I'm being to put it back-

THE HAND THAT "ROCKS" THE CRADLE



YOU--LABOR

Sounds "dreamy," perhaps?

Ever contemplate the sweat mixed with spindles; you alone know how to run

The site now marked by "Chicago" for you need.

There is a "blood" story in those buzseventy-five years ago was a barren
waste. Today, it is said, those cold brick
walls environ the wickedest city of need.

Your girls have waste. Today it is said, those cold brick. Your girls have, somehow, learned that walls environ the wickedest city or earth. The few years of the "gay life" is, somethis is not the point, however.

these, preferable to many years of This is not the point, however, times, pref Those brick walls, every one of them, "drudgery"

places. Children of "labor" picking garbage in the alleys with the The "rich"-they never built brick walls "Labor's" daughters in the "red light. The "rich" just "own." Now, they don't. Those brick walls may yet give up the district." within the cold brick walls even "own." because "owning," of itself, story of their "dend," when you (voters) their fathers built, selling their bodies to affords pleasure; they "own" because arise in your "rags" to peruse the volblg" and little "rich"-to live.

Was that your (labor) purpose in pilng up those brick walls?

"rent." You could build them again if all the "rich" were in fail:

cide to own YOUR tools for yourselves Did you ever commune with the cold | And then the whirling spindles of the "profit mill." You so in one door as your

beside those wheels. Yes, were hauled here, and laid, brick upon that's true, if you just investigate, It is one other than the howny often a sweeter bitterness to be a "sinner" in a winercom with the "rich" than But what about that "labor"? Living to be a "drudge" in their factories or in the byways. In the alleys. In the kitchens. But the end?—Well, that's the

rats. Fifteen hundred of "labor's" chil- or turned a spindle. They never repair dren, underfed, endeavoring to feed a prick walls. They neither "produce the starving mind over a hungry stomach, goods" nor "deliver the goods."

"blood" story

"owning" makes you a "beggar."

"best", the only way they can "force" You built the brick walls and you pay (note the word) you to give them the no lower. You have traveled the way of rent. You, could build them again if "best" is to "own" YOUR tools. You reglect until you can go so farther. Now the "rich" were in Jall.

The barbarian discovered that the best way to make a slave "submit" was to 'own' the slaves' tools Here's another thing, by way of inci-

tent: Everybody of course wants to be at the "top." your way to the "top." The "rich" en joy the false distinction of being the "best" without being put to the test of a The only difference between men of real

"genius" and other men is the same as the difference between other men and monkeys. Gentus in "rags" can be made to bow to monkeys in "mansions But the evidence of things would point

you (labor) out as being neither "genlus" nor "monkey." Socialism points at you (labor) and says

that you are the "voters" (note this word

ume. Fawning at the feet of the "rich They want, for their pleasures, the never yet made "men,"

Arise! You must arise, for ye

OE INTEREST TO WOMEN

The Little White Hand



BY KITTIE SPARGUR HULSE

"In the soiled, grimy hand of the toiler is the little hand of a child."-

His face bears the sears of Lafe's battles: They were made by Privation and Care; Yet shines through his eyes the brave spirit That fears not to do and to dare.

Would you trace the deep flood of his conrage I can show you the source undefiled: In the soiled, grimy hand of the toiler is the hand of a little child.

No rings on the thin little fingers, On the Wrist shipes no glittering band; Yet dearer than diamonds and rubies The touch of the little white

He thinks, as more fondly and closely. The delicate fingers are pressed. Of tiny white hands that he folded. And still, on a little cold breast.

When he heard the stones fall on her coffin the knew—sh, the sting of that thought!—. That his half had died for the lick of The wealth that his own hands had wrought.

Oh, the graves of the children are countless.

That have burgered and suffered and died

For the lack of the wealth that their fathers bring.

Tribute to Greed and to Pride!

le this from sal this bountiful land, hat are robbed of their plumpness. The hirthright of each little hand.

Then, Comrades! He vigilant ever!
With the wespons van have at command,
Stand fast! Never falter mir waver!
For the sake of THE LITTLE WHITE HAND! When the Inteful day comes in November And alone with your list as you stand, Remember the SO JALIST TICKET And VOTE for THE LITTLE WAITE HAND.

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Every woman who has not already one so should go to the registration place Oct. 13 and register. 'The Novemper election is one in which womer have the right to vote on the election of university trustees. There was fair-sized registration of women on Oct. 3. It showed that the women are ready to take advantage of even the limited right to vote they have. Remember you cannot vote unless you are registered. Do not fall to register.

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BY ROBERT HUNTER

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But we surely want to know how people live NOW, and beeks are being

written now which mirror our life and make it understandable You can find some of the truth in the magazines, and now and then a little

in the newspaper editories, but you can find all of it in our novels. We know, of course, that Jack London and Opton Sinclair are trying to pic-

ture our life of today, but few know that others are doing equally remark-Read David Oraham Phillips' "Plum Tree" and you will find a masterly

picture of our political life. You will see how completely all of us are in the hands of a political oligarchy. Our politics are run pretty much as Barnum ran his circus, and nearly all the leaders are puppets worked by strings from above. Phillips takes one into secret conferences and caucuses wherein the men who rule us are at work cooking up their political schemes. Read Winston Churchill's "Mr. Crew's Career" and you will find the story

of the State of New Hampshire. You may think that that stern people of moun tain and valley have some voice in the control of their state. But read Mr. Churchill, and you will learn that all the political power in that state is administered by certain railroad men from Room No. 7, which is divided by a curtain from the Governor's chamber. Read Brand Whitlock's "Turn of the Balance" and you will find a picture of life in one of our great Western cities wherein the powers that rule are build-ing up anew all the old forms of oppression. You will find how the criminals at

op prey upon the criminals at the bottom. You will find how busy and important we think curselves as we pursue our routine of making criminals of each other. There is no justice, and we have forgot humanity. So we prey upon each In Sinclair's "Metropolis" you will find a picture of a certain set of men and women whom we are trying to raise into the position of an aristocracy. Its

vulgarity, its immorality, its extravagance, its utter uselessness, will shock and astcund you. And perhaps even the figures—because Mr. Sinclair gives the price of everything-will surprise you. Edith Wharton, in "The House of Mirth," never speaks of the price, but

the tells you of the cost. It is a picture of the same class that Sinclair tells about. It is wonderfully done, as she sees to the heart of things. And as you count the COST-in human life-of our degenerate upper-class society you will feel more than ever that if Socialism does nothing more than rid itself of these useless and worthless parasites and their social institutions it will have accomplished much for the world.

We all know street girls, we all know something of the sadness, the sorrow and the degradation of human life which comes from poverty; tat now many of us realize that this is only an unlovely repetition of what happons at the top also?

Can you imagine exquisitely lovely women living lives that border upon habitual prostitution? Can you imagine what it must mean to have women losing self-respect, honor, everything, to gain some economic footing in life? And can you imagine wemen selling body and soul to escape the dinginess, the pain and uncertainty of the workaday world?

Well, such are Edith Wharton's women, and the fat, red beasts to whom they sell themselves are too disgusting to speak of.

But think a moment of dire uncertainties, ever threatening bankruptcy and disaster, of the fear that the slightest slip may send one crashing from the heights above into dirty, foul abysses. And you will comprehend how none of us are secure in this competitive and merciless warfare of modern capitalism. Most of us see only a little of life. Busy all day, some of us find time to

meet and know only a few friends. Others of us touch life at many points, and see something of its scope. But the novelist takes you everywhere. He takes the rich into the homes

of the poor; he takes the poor into the homes of the rich. There is no end to his tale, until all life is laid before us. He is one of the great instruments of revolution in Russia, and in every part of the world he has done perhaps as much as any other to teach man himself, his time, and the tendencies of his time.

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Billy B. got there in November."

"Can you get Bryan for me?"

Central—"No: he's busy explaining about Governor Haskell and what a ca'am it would be to the country it W. H. T. is elected in November."

"Can you get Tatt for me a moment?"

"Can you get Tatt for me a moment?"

"Central—"No; he's out explaining his injunction record to the lamesing men."

"Say—these fellows seem to be the only real busy men in the country!"

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vindication of things,"
"well: Well Well Can you get that
"Well: Well Harriman, for (ouse for me?' Central (after a short walt)—"No: me?' Central—"No. I understand he is

What incentives, if any, exist under capital-sm that would be destroyed under the co-

In this equality we boundful of earth's necessive and having all the modern machinery may be commonwealth would be to strive more and women are suffering for watt of food and shelter.

Certainly Socialism cannot destroy this incentive. It has utterly failed to give men employment so that they can supply their human wants—that is, food and shelter.

Nocussits is the force that supplies the linearity to labor. The workers of today being propertyless and deneddent on the capitalist class for their life, have "scriberest" such a great investive to labor. The workers of today being propertyless and deneddent on the capitalist class for their life, have "scriberest" such a great investive that they are utiling to keep out; should a third of what their labor produces. These are matisfied to due in hovels, while their masters, the parasities owners the love is produced to the labor of their masters, the parasities owners the love of production, twe in mansiers.

Capitalism has made the incentive to work still greater, that is by having at its command the army of unemployed. This army of unemployed This army of unemployed This army of unemployed it as a lash on the book of the working, who in turn exert themselves to their unitaristical ensist.

The innertive work application is no great that man have prostruced the power and the fact that the soile function of application, and even on the labor of capitalism, has corrupted our congress, for the production and even of the labor of capitalism has made the incentive in work and the corresponding of the labor of t

to that would be destroyed under the cooperative commonwealth? One incentive, which not only is an incentive but human nature, and one cherished by all men, is to desire the best of things that we may feer our eyes upon, that is to supply our human warrs.

The forement of these wants are food and shelter. In order to attain them we must apply human labor and use tools to produce them from the crude materials. How are we to get access to these loots with which to produce food and shelter. Today a certain few men, called capitalists, are owners of the crude materials from which this food and shelter must be made.

At the present time there are millions of men out of employment, and, having no access to the tools of production, and also owners of the crude materials from which this food and shelter must be made.

At the present time there are millions of men out of employment, and, having no access to the tools of production, they are turned out into the streets to beg or steel.

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