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ALL THE EXCUSES OFFERED
FOR REPUBLICAN INCOMPETENCY
WERE MASSED INTO ONE - IT
WOULD REACH FROM THE EARTH TO
THE PLANET "SATURN."

LONDON TIE GOOD FALS TER

Garbles Reports of Juman Socialist Congress as the American Papers Do

(Special European Correspondent.)
Stuttgart, Oct. 1.—How honestly the

Clara Zetlein made a speech in which e protested against the efforts being to stir up war, and a resolution against The Times refers to the matter

"A female delegate inveighed against unscrupulous practices of various ocified sections of British capital-n restering a hostile spirit against

Choose Lying Methods

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Richard Fischer and Rober congress refused to ratify the agree ment by a large majority, thus em phastzing the determination to allow nothing to be done which could in an

Blow for Revisionists
In regard to the resolution passed in demning the South German deputies r voting for the budget it is note-orthy that party papers which nor-ally go with the Revisionists this time e with the Revolutionary or Radic letion in acciaiming the acceptance of e resolution moved by the executive. At Stauttgart a resolution approving the resolution passed at Nuremberg as accepted by an overwhelming marity in a crowded meeting, while an mendment approving the action of the just of the proving the action of the just of the province of the p

its own town, consequently it is the more strange that the party organ in that locality practically ignores what is said by the local workers in the con-

This is a sample of Revisionist methods, and when the workers become save of that sort of treatment at the hands of the editors of their papers, they give hat the right of the editors to early that it is at stake, however, at the right of the majority in the party to have a voice in the control of the party press.

The question of the youth's organization was settled at the congress in a manner that must cause unmittigated satisfaction to all who have an inter-

est in the question of who realize how important it is for our party that the youth especially should grow up in the tradity me of Socialism.

TOLEDO SOCIALISTS START A RED HOT LOCAL CAMPAIGN

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Thedo, O., Oct, 13.—Toledo Socialists have rented a vacant storeroom at 116 Saperior street, which will be used as a headquarters until election day. The building will be used for propaganda meetings afterams and nights. Twenty-five local speakers have just finished a two-week schedule of open air meetings in the county and city. The headquarters is located in the same block with the Hearst Independence League, the Independent Voters party and the non-partisan legislative candidates. A sign fourteen feet long and four feet deep will be put up challenging any one in the city to debate.

ALABAMA UNION HITS DEMOCRATS

Ensley Carpenters Denounce Gompers and Point to Acts in Own State

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST). Ensley, Als., Oct. 13.—At a recent eeting of the Carpenters' union of communication from Samuel support for the Democratic party and sult to the principles of organized labor

lompers please come to Alabama and

In the German party great value is attached to these meetings, and the party press in each locality gives a full report of the crincipal meetings in its own town, consequences

manner that must cause unmitigated satisfaction to all who have an inter Since October 2 almost every she factory in this city has been closed, and some 15,000 show workers are idle. ROCK ISLAND RECEIPTS DROP OFF \$8,000,000 DURING YEAR New York. Oct. 13—At the annual meeting the Rock Island company yeaterday one of the astockholders saked President Robert Mather to give certain information regarding the condition of the company, with particular from the company, with particular from the company with particular from th

SOCIALIST ON A LONG 'BIKE' TRIP

Major Weed, Debs' Old Jailer Spreads Propaganda as He Travels

as I meet. I tell them something that we

Thus spoke Major Weed, civil war vet-

Was in Fo. "em Battle?"

Major Weed and Prisoner Debs."

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Major Weed enlisted April 22 is iss1—ten day after the first sum was fired on Fort Sumre—in the Fourt Connecticut Infantry, afterwards First Connecticut Infantry, afterwa

U. S. OFFICIALS GIVE MORE TROUBLE TO ITALIAN PAPER

ing and Buckner, who ran with Palmer on the showing gold democratic presidential ticker, in ada are an interview here said that Bryan was sain and not a Democrat and that he intended trans to the transfer of the said a focialist," said the gineral.

SOME COMPARATIVE FACTS ABOUT REPUBLICAN "PROSPERITY

HE WOULD BE TWICE AS LARGE AS THE STATUE OF LIBERTY

LABOR EN MASSE TO JOIN MARCH

Over 35 Unions Pledge Their Participation in the Big Socialist Parade

Over thirty-five labor unions have pledged their attendance and co-opera

nlor" will invade the streets for the first time.

The "Special" will leave the Cook County headquarters about 7 o'clock in the evening and will run through the main streets of Chiago, stopping at all the open air meetings held that night. It will stop at each and a special bunch of leaflets will be distributed. On prominent corners where no meetings are in progress the "Special" will stop long enough to allow ore of the speakers in the cart to give a short talk which will be known as the "Just Before Election of the property of the speakers in the cart to give a short talk which will be known as the "Just Before Election of the speakers in the cart to give a short talk which will be known as the "Just Before Election of the speakers in the cart to give a short talk which will be known as the "Just Before Election of the speakers in the cart to give a short talk which will be a short talk to be made of the subject that the electring and the short of the state committees. The in this campaign is problished. The in this campaign is problished. The in this campaign is problished. The in this campaign is problished

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oposes to be the twelfth city in size

a few short of the size of Detroit, and ow it is proposed to hustle the anexation of several of the big manufac ing suborbs and thus pass Detroit n the list of cities.

South Milwauker, the scene of naiffa dozen big factories, West Allis, the home of the great Allis-Chalmers works, and Wauwatosa, a residence su-burb, Milwaukee will have over 40,000

PUBLICITY: MACK

Hint Given by Democratic Chairman Concerning Campaign Cash

is on record as remarking that a law final results show that there will be thirty-shree Socialists in the new body.

E. H. Harriman made a statement chirty-shree Socialists in the new body.

E. H. Harriman made a statement state night in which he practically assures to the Chicago public the electrication of the Illinois Central suburban.

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build up our "want ad" department, and this is the way you can help in with good profit to yourselves. For a limited time se have cut our classified when they want to rent a room, sell or trade anything, get a new position. or secure help. Try the Daily; you will find it will bring you quick results.

We will make you the extraordinary offer of a three-line ad run for three days for only 25c.

SOCIALISTS ASK A CLEAN SWEEP

Want All Involved in Danish Scandal Dropped From the Nation's Service

Copenhagen, Oct. 13.-The Danish S.

Will Seat Thirty-Five

Philadelphia. Police Swarm Upon Toilers With Clubs: Try to Start Riot

(From Testerday's Last Edition.) Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—The greatest ditical demonstration held in Philalphia during the present campaign cialists gave a welcome to their nomiee for president, Eugene V. Debs

Arrest Pifteen Socialists

Arrest Fitteen social the crowd The police brutally clubbed the crowd and arrested fifteen local Socialists, together with Miss Carrie Pearlstein, cetter with Miss Carrie Pearlstein,

he wrong.

Debs spoke at two meetings, but nissed one other hall and three overlow meetings, where the crowds were ooking for him.

The papers today condemn the police ind treat the "Red Special's" invasion is the event of the campaign.

Prevent Literature Sales

EASTERN TRIP OF 'RED SPECIAL' Partial Schedule of the Debs Train on

Will Act as a Blind

The infination is that Mack will report only contributions made directly to the national committee but that the state committees will be used as a blind be hind which he questionable sums will be hidden.

The Republicans further say they have discovered the following state ment by the present national chalfman at a recting of the National Publicies. Bill organization in Washington on Jan 17, 1906.

"Where money is distributed it is done by the national committees. The money usually is paid over to the chair. There is no power on earth may of the State committees and by him distributed. So there would be no troughly being a present the prohibition party that is defeated at this may of the State committees and by him distributed. So there would be no troughle to evading the he.

Nothing in the Record

The real Democratic funds, the Re
The real Democratic funds,

ORIGINAL "FRIEND OF LABOR"

Akron. O. Oct. 12.—William Howard Tafi, known far and wide as "Injunction Bill," is making a tour of the Ohio towns defending his labor record for the easte of procuring the labor vote. At a meeting here arranged by Senator Dick, father of the Dick military law, Tafi someneded that he is the best friend labor ever had.

Taft Defends Record

The same sort of labor speech was delivered by Tafi at Zanesville, where he said.

"I decided a case against the brotherhood of engineers and the brotherhood of engineers and the brotherhood of engineers and the brotherhood." I had 30,000 laborers under me on the Panama canal. Ot course we

Officials Hope to See Effective Scheme Devs'op in Aiding Pupils

The charity workers are tangled in great mass of detail in their attempts carry out their method of individual relief for the families of the hungry children of Chicago. Gradually scheme is being worked whereby up families in need, as shown by the in cases where the chari deem that it should be given.

Meet With Criticism

The inspectors from the board of health, who are also making a canvass of the schools, have met with considerable diticism as to their method of asking teachers and principals as to the number of hungry children in each school. B. Rosing of the Chicago Relief and Ald society stated that the vethod was unaatisfactory, while Miss R. B. Holmes of the Chicago Bureau of Charities was inclined to believe that their lists are the best to follow.

Superintendent Bodine has discovered that the same teachers and principals who have given the scant reports to the board of health inspectors have turned in much fuller reports to him. He says, however, that this in no way impugns the sincerity of the health department inspectors, as only the very worst cases are being reported to them.

Aided to "Self-Help"

oports of Toring additional investi-ons made by the Chicago Bureau Charities gave a list of cases re-sed, temporarily of course, and sen-ing the road toward "self help." th is so dear to the heart of the

morrow.

At a meeting of the Cook County
Teachers association on Saturday the
failure of the city of Chicago to see
that public funds were used for the
effective relief of this city's hungry
school children was denounced. Great
indignation was expressed as the callousness of the city authorities in their
willingness to pass the matter over into the coils of the red tape of private
charity.

TELLS TALE OF CHILD TORTURE

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 12.—A dejermined effort is to be made by the delegates to the Illinois state conference on charities, now in session here, and their friends, to obtain from the next legislature such action as will result in a broadening of the laws applicable to dependent children and in obtaining an adequate appropriation for state visitation work.

Covers objections and makes strong points for S.cislism.

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Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 E. WASHINGTON ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Obliv Socialist Correspondence.)
Glenwood Springs, Colo., Oct. 1.—That
the panic of ...st fall was beneficial to
the larger banks by putting some of
the smaller ones out of business and
the coming winter will be worse than
last, are two significant admissions
made by the chairman of the New York
detegation to the meeting of the American Hanks' association, which was
held in Denver recently. He was one
of a party making a tour of Colorado
after the meeting.

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He gave no points on immediate relief for the panic only that it was always dull before the election and that after the election "prosperity" would be sure to return.

"While the panic has been disastrous to many, it has been beneficial to the bankers of the country, it has put many of the small banks with small securities out of business, and has made the large ones strong," he said.

He also said, that many men are still out of work, that things are very slow and that the only industries that are running do their regular schedules are those that have an immediate consumption of their production, while the oth-

SERB ASSEMBLY **BACKS THE KING**

Beigrade, Servia, Oct. 12.—At an extraordinary session of the skupshtina this morning the following resolution was unantmously passed:

"The skupshtina, after hearing the explanations of the government and the steps taken by it, expects vigorous activity will be displayed for the protection of the nation's threatened interests against Austria. With this object in view the skupshtina will support the government to the fullest extent."

The skupshtina has sent an encourag-

London, Eng., Oct. 18.—King Edward conferred with Sir Edward Grey, for-eign secretary, and M. Iswolsky, the Russian foreign minister, on the Bal-

Meets Russian Minister

In fact, the king was so anxious to learn the progress of affairs that he had Sir Charles Hardinge to breakfast, and Secretary Givey came in immediately afterward. When the Russian foreign minister arrived the king was enabled to discuss the subject with him along the same lines as those followed by Sir Edward in his conference with M. Iswolsky yesterday.

In the evening the Russian minister was the guest of honor at a dinner at the palace, where he had the opportunity again of seeling the British accretary as well as meeting the prime minister, Mr. Asquith, and several diplomatic representatives. These were social meetings, "...wever, and did not advance the actual negotiations.

See Peaceful Solution

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official statement issued

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PANIC RUNS MANY SMALL BANKS TO THE WALL POLITICS SPLIT A LABOR BODY

Terre Haute Central Union Is About Disrupted by Gompers and Ring

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 12.—It ap-

crats.

Two officers of the central body, Philip Davis, vice-president, and Recording Secretary Ingram have been expelled and Highland logge of the amalgamated Iron and Steel Workers has withdrawn from the central body.

Gompers Meeting Causes Row

Can't See "Friend" Bryan ECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST ton, Ill., Oct. 13.—The Alton to the Chass Bottle Blowers of the Un

A majority of the members of the Al-on lacol declars that the cannot forget he last Cleveland administration, and are blaming Hayes art the America Federation of Labor or trying to in fluence the labor vote.

union men from now on will be a ho one. It will be a great battle. The op-position has been claiming great strens position has been claiming great strength, and through the papers has tried to spread the idea that all labor

Some Other Cause

Barber-Hair getting thin, sir. Ever tried our hair preparation sir?
Customer-No. 1 can't blame it on that-Harrisburg Patriot.

EVENTO TALK SOCIALISM

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 13.—Dave Rose, champion of the open town, elected mayor of Milwankee by the combined suffrage of the tenderioin and the boulevards, delivered a hitter excoriation of the Socialists and "defended the American home" in an address here. He spoke first about the wonderful qualities of William Jennings Bryan and then said that if Bryan were not elected Socialism would sweep the country. That moved him to ask that his time for spea; ing be extended, and he launched a foul tirade against the Social-Democratic party of Milwankee. "I am judging the Socialists from what I have seen of them in my home city, Milwankee, and suppose they are allke here. In Milwankee they have advocated free towe-fley have said it is all right to take to themselves a wife one day and put her aside the next. They are opposed to the sacred institution of marriage as I understand them in Milwankee. They have said time and time again that the Declaration of Independence is an obsolete document and that there is no place for it in this age. They have scorned religion and laughed at the holy teachings of the Christian church. It was that same spirit in another name that caused a fanatic to march up the aisle of a church at Denver and take the life of a lowly worker in God's vineyard. It was the same spirit that caused the assessination of a president of this republic.

HYPHEN TO NAME

again will the merry and oft-repeated office of a local paper and a voice said to the society editor: "I am Mrs.

WORLD'S SERIES IS HIT BY PANIC

The panic has cut into the pocket of the baseball fan ' such an extent that, while enthusiasm s run high, the gate receipts for the world's championship series have fallen far below the amount taken in last year. The attendance has fallen off over 16,000 and the gate receipts nearly \$6,000. The figures for the three games showing the loss are:

4.115

The total attendance for the first three games last year was 59,392 and the gross receipts totaled \$71,805.

MARKETS

we's of the operation. If there were many abuses would be corrected.

The children to whom he referred are after the course of the person, although their great efforts and the welfer of the course of by institutions.

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of. "Well, that all depends," replied the old chap. "You see, if you be a doctoring of the patient I goes straight on "-Philadelphia Record.

Some Other Cause

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ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO

MAYOR ROSE IS NEVER TOO BUSY TO TALK SOCIALISM TOLD TO VOTE **AS THEY STRIKE**

Vice President Clark of the Miners Indulges in Plain Talk in a Speech

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Paterson, N. J., Oct. 12.—Socialism is live issue in the mining regions of Pennsylvania, and especially so since the recent strike at Grove City. James S. Clark, vice president of the Juited Mine Workers of America, made a red-hot Socialist speech during the Grove City trouble and delivered such a bit-ter diatrabe against the two old par-ties and gave such a sharp, clean-cut picture of Industry under Socialism that the miners in the audience cheer-ed wildly and the merchants, lawyers and business men, and even mine own-ers, present were moved. Some of the latter were bitter in denunciation of Clark, others were thoughtful, when the speech was concluded. Big Crowd at Meeting

Clark in negotiating for the miners ad run up against a man who assert-d that he would sell the paintings off he walls of his home, which was a pala-Clark showed the class struggle with all its brutality and misery from the time of the chattel slave to the present. Then he launched into a political speech taking up the Democratic party first. With bitter scorn he held up the Democratic party of the south, with its record of child slavery. He spoke of its long hours of labor and starvation wages. He denounced Governor Comer of Alabama, who destroyed the camps of the striking miners at Birmingham, employing the swords of the militia to cut the tent ropes. He told the bitter story of the convict camps. Then he mentioned Bryan and the Betnett will.

"The Friend of Labor!"

"Injunction Bill," shouted Clark, "the friend of labor! So loving is he that he must jall labor's leaders to prove his love—his undying love—for the blood mon, y thrown to him as carrion to a buzzard! Forty years of Republican rule, of jalls, bullpens, Jujunctions, soup houses, starvation and death. Why every trust magnate, every corruptionist, every foe of labor (who is not a Democrat) is in that rottem mass called the 'Grand Old Party.'"

VICE TRUST PAIR FLEE TO FRANCE

Judge Landis today. The court will set a day for their frial and if they do not appear at that time their bond will be forfeited. Elijah N. Zeline, their attorney of record, will appear for them though he claims to know nothing of their whereabouts or intentions.

Copious extracts from his best speeches and writings. Bush these out and get them into the hands or intelli-

GOMPERS TO SPEAK IN

CHICAGO TUESDAY EVENING

The cause of human freedom and the cause of human freedom and the course of the cause of human freedom and the course of the cause of human freedom and the course of the cause of human freedom. The course of the cause of human freedom.

With him will be the cause of human freedom. With him will be John A. Momitter of the injunction. If was this organization that had its funds tied up last winter in the case of Loewe & Co. the Danbury hatters. The funds of the locals and the general organization are still tied up.

Large poster engravings of Samuel Goupers will be posted about town by the Chicago Federation of Labor to advertise this meeting.

Steph n M. Meyers—Steph n M. Meyers—St

nue.

The entertainment committee elected at the above mass meeting rill meet tonight at the home of Mrs. John Hess, 517 Nelson street, near Lincoln street,

MEN IN AN AUTO KIDNAP HEIRESS

Margaret Frances Mitchell 8 ld, heir to \$250,000 and niece of Minnie old, her to keeped and bleec of Sammie Mitchell, murdered in 1902 by William Bartholin, was kidnaped yesterday afternoon by one of three men who jumped from an automobile in front of 237 West Sixty-third street. The kidnaper seized the girl after a struggle with Mrs. Caroline F. Mitchell, her grandmother with whom she was walking.

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In Fort Worth, Texas, at City Hall, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 18-19 UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

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'UNFAIR' WOMEN CALLED MENACE

Unorganized Workers Are Denounced at Women's Trade Union Meeting

While nothing was said about the unorganized men workers at the meeting of the Women's Trade Union league yesterday afternoon, the unorganize workers were denounced as a enace to the community and in need protection as wards of the state.

to organize and project themselves, we Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the league. "We must have legislation to protect them as we care for the feebleminded and other delinquents. They are really charges of the state, and if they have not the sense to unite for mutual protection, they should not be made to suffer.

Duty of the State

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"We who are organized only partially are compelled to bear the burdens of the thousands of others who are too short-sighted to join with us. It is the duty of the state to care for its delinquents and the unorganized women workers should be regarded and treated as such."

This was after Mrs. Charles Henrotin had addressed the meeting on "The Dangers to the Community of the Unorganized Women Workers."

"The unorganized woman is a menace to the community from the very fact that she is unorganized; said Mrs. Henrotin. "She is a menace to health, because without an organization she sanitary arrangements necessary to guard health. She is a menace to health, because without an organization she works for wages that are too low for any woman to support herself decently. She retards that spirit of independence which working girls should have, because she is always ready to take advantage of any improvement that is brought shout by others without trying to help herself. Organized women have a tremendous influence on social life. The unoryanized woman is unsocial said has no influence."

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Scour Country for Speaker
rs. Henrotin also told of how the
ago Woman's club had scoured the
agry to get a politician (of her own
s) to address the women on poliand finally succeeded in getting
ed States District Attorney Atd. She did not say that any atbit had been made to get some upate ideas by inviting a Socialist.
Said she had written to Taft,
an and Gov. Deneen.
The experience illustrates that men
unwilling to speak where there
no votes to get," she said.

Kris Remand Given Tally

Kate Barnard Gives Talk

Miss Kate Barnard, state commis-sioner of charities and corrections in Oklahoma, also addressed the meeting. She told of the labor protecting clause to the state charter and the part that

tion.

Poetry and music will be part of the programme mapped out by Mrs. Robins for the girls for the comins winter. On the last Sumday of each month, beginning Oct. 25, readings from the poets will be given in the headquarters of the league. On November 1, in the assembly room of small park No. 1. Chicago avenue and Noble street, a concert will be given under the direction of Albert Dresden. It is the first of a series of six agreeris that will be given free by the league.

THE HUSTLEPS' COLUMN

By W. H. Murphy

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID IN ONE DAY

A SOUVENIR PRIZE

These who have read of the donation of \$68.50 in gold dust for the Campaign Fund by miners in the cold Alaska ice fields know that the revolutionary spirit is hot there. In the district where these men toil the news of the rest of the

There is a moral to this, Hustlers, that you can probably see without me shivering North, who do not know of the rapid progress Socialism is making, are doing all they can to bring it neaver. This should spur the Socialists on. There

Incinded in the package containing the gold dust were several small nuggets. The Hustler Editor has made arrangements to purchase one from the National Office, and it will be set into a pin and given to the Hustler sending in the largest number of orders for the Campaign Series. This nugget will have a big senti mental value, for there is history in it, and every time the possessor of it looks at it it will tell a story—the story of the fight that is going on for Socialism in the ice fields of Alaska.

Who wants to wear this historic nugget in his red tie?

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You notice this column is rather short today But it is not my fault. There are very fer leading the colling in, and you know what the man to the short is not to the state of the short is not the short and write about Hartlers are the right and write about Hartlers are depriving me of this pleasure. Write is and te me your troubles. I am no policeman, but may be I can help you.

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RELIES ON GIRL TO SAVE NECK

Mann, Accused of Murdering yearly subscribers. Mrs. Thompson in Rooming House, Is Defiant

Luman C. Mann, 23 years old, son of street, is under arrest at the Harrison street, is under arrest at the Harrison atrect police station, accused of the murder of Mrs. Frinces Gilmor Thompson, who was robbed of her diamonds and then murdered in a rooming house at 1242 Michigan avenue, July 1.

The Mans family lives at 138 Clinton avenue, Oak Park. The woman's body was found bound hand and foot with a rope and there were evidences that her death had been caused by strangulation.

Relies on Girl for Alibi

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Mann in his cell today outlined an alibi. He relies on a young woman to prove he was with her during the period covering the scenes in the tragedy.

After working on t.s case for more than three months, hospector, Wheeler's detectives arrested Mann in Philips burg. Pa. Friday, brought him back to Chicago, preserving the greatest secrecy ever maintained by the Chicago police department in an arrest, and have woven a chain of circumstantial evidence round him.

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all courts: "People against Luman C. Mann."

While the police claim to have many circumstantial details connecting Mann with the murder, including identifications of himself, his handwriting, a key which is said to fit the lock of the Michigan avenue room in which Mrs. Thompson was found, and the man who claims to have sold the rope to Mann which was found wound around the woman's body, the prisoner makes a complete denial of the charges against him and declares he will prove an absolute althi, send his accusers to the nenitentiary and sue the city of Chicago for false arrest and the newspapers for libel to the extent of \$100,000 or more.

MINERS NOT TO

cite districts began here today to foroperators shortly before the expiration The agreement, which is almost inden-

New York, Oct. 13.—The World gives the result of a postal card canyass of a percentage of the voters in Greater New York, the estimates being gathered from Republican and Democratic leaders in the 57 counties in New York, it is it counties of New Jersey and in Scounties of Connecticut.

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We warned the comrades in advance that they must order copies of the October Review before October 10 if they wished to make sure of them. The demand has been even greater than we counted on, and no more bundle orders can be filled. We have a very few copies left for new

The Study Course in Socialism starts in the November number, which vill not be ready till about November 10. Bundle orders for this number will be filled at 5 cents a copy, provided they reach us before the end of Octo-ber, so we can tell how many to Orville C. Mann, vice president and di-rector of the Mann-McCann company, railroad supply dealers at 279 Dearborn of keeping the new-members together after election.

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While a messenger was sent out to find this additional bendsman Mann remained under the curveillance of the detectives.

Mann Is Not Uneasy

With the exception of the fact that has beard had not been shaven, Mann's the personal present may, send a proximal report of the board of directors of the board of directors for the most haffling nurder mysteries which have defed solution by the Harrison street police in years.

He was proparently cool and collected and did not appear to show any uneasing the board of, directors for them.

He stend stolidly by the side of Attorney Charles E. Erbstein, who appeared for him, when the halliff called out in the mechanical tones common to all courts: "People against Luman C. Mann."

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It then enumerates some of the divisions that have existed in the Socialist movement in the past (and some that did NOT exist, by lican party toward you, my colored the way), and then asks: "To which is the earnest inquirer to go for

There is no position which could be taken that betrays a greater ignorance of Socialism than the one taken by the Free Press and of work and can't get it?" To this others who raise this cry that there are so many different kinds of

The fact is that never in the history of the world was there a m wement with HALF AS MANY FOLLOWERS IN WHICH ter with America and what can be don THERE WAS ANYTHING NEAR AS GREAT UNANIMITY about it?" To this question he nor the

One year ago a thousand delegates representing about fifty million Socialists met in Stuttgart, Germany, to discuss the questions conce ning which Socialists still DIFFER. They spoke almost every language on earth. They came from every corner of the earth, with of profit to many members of it. Prejuall the diverse influences of local customs, prejudices, patriotisms and

AFTER A WEEK OF DISCUSSION EVERY QUESTION WAS DECIDED UNANIMOUSLY BUT ONE, AND ON THAT query to our so-called public servants THERE WERE LESS THAN THIRTY VOTES IN OPPOSI-

The Socialist platforms of all these countries, with the exception of those planks of a purely local character, might be interchanged gence. And because of Mr. Taft's repwithout altering the positions of the various parties on all vital sub-

The questions on which Socialists disagree, such as the details of the relations of the political and economic wing of the labor movement, the possible support of certain government appropriations (on which the capitalist press now says the German Socialists have split, which, of course, is not true), the question of the proper attitude toward immigration and militarism-these are not the questions on which the editors of capitalist newspapers make mistakes. If they did they might be forgiven. But their ignorance is shown on subjects ity of the people today are crying out concerning which all Socialists agree, and on which there is an exhaustless mass of literature.

We do not expect them to be graduates on Socialism. We do have a right to expect that they shall have at least entered the kindergarten.

More "Scientific Charity"

The rules of "scientific charity" evidently do not work both ways Its followers talk : I talk about investigation and investigation and then some more in a stigation-but it is always the applicant for relief that is to be investigated, never the cause of poverty, or its extent. Of course, while investigation is going on there is no need for giving relief and the salaries of the philanthropists do not stop. It is not, however, the salaries of the "investigators" which constitute the indietment against "scientific charity." "The laborer is worthy of his

But the object of the present "investigation" of school children in Chicago is so evidently to hide things that are known to exist rather than to find out things that are hidden that its farcical character becomes evident to everyone. Moreover, all the really good principles of "scientific charity" are being violated. All "charity experts" agree, or always have agreed in the past, that to go into a public school and ask a teacher how many children are hungry is to exhibit almost the limit of amateurish ignorance in the handling of such a problem. Yet that is what the present "investigators" are doing, The resulting figures, given by someone who knows little about the situation, are then "investigated" to see if they cannot be still further reduced, and the result is then published as a measure of the poverty existing among school children.

Meanwhile the children are still hungry.

wear their names as a sign of honor, you and all men grateful to you, and charter that would bind the city even more helplessly than at present relieving this generation of any responsant that honor ancestors in whatever to the great business interests. From the very beginning every step in the process was followed in the columns of this paper, with the result that when the time came to submit the charter the workers were prepared, and it is generally admitted that this paper did more than any other one force to prevent the adoption of the document in regard to the relative merits of persons were "poor women of the dust." Some

Now the same crowd are at work upon another charter. Unless some person or persons climb to equal or actousness, and are rapidly wakening to they are most closely watched an even worse document will be evolved. The Daily Socialist proposes to keep watch of their proceedings and to see to it that the public is kept informed as to what the what they are not, and what in the reigns supreme is being done. The light of publicity beating upon them and the Very nature of things they cannot be knowledge that the charter which is finally evolved must be sub-t that life to each of us is simply a matter ability of each person and thing to mitted to a popular referendum will lead to some caution at least, and of the state of our own consciousness. may perhaps force the presentation of a charter which would be a sansion of consciousness." sufficient improvement on the present document to deserve support. "all things are made new" we live it a is qual to the mightiest orb that sails

The next time anyone asks you where the Socialist campaigns funds come from call their attention to that \$68,50 in gold dust received from up on the edge of the Arctic Circle as an example of what workers will do who are really in earnest.

Did you read that ringing editorial in the American Federationist on the strike of the United Mine Workers of Alabama? No? Neither did we. Perhaps it was crowded out by the one calling upon the workers to vote for the Governor who broke the strike.

So far the only political meetings where it has been necessary to drive the crowds away with clubs in order to save people from being crushed have been those given by the Socialists. Not much apathy

That list of unions that refuse to be led into the Democratic trap by Gompers is growing longer every minute.

When Labor learns to be good to itself it will not need to ask help from its "friends."

NEGROES BECOMING SOCIALISTS

TAFT, THE REPUBLICAN PARTY, AND THE NEGRO

BY REV. GEORGE W. SLATER, JR., PASTOR ZION TABERNACLE, 2965 DEARBORN STREET, The subject, "Taff, the Republican be their president, for a solution of direct question; but on the other hand claiming to be the party of Lincoln with the negroes as a political asset. Because of this attitude of the Repubasked for this article.

A short time ago, Mr. Taft was asked the following question: "What is a poor man to do, when he is starving, our question his only reply was: "God knows." A few days ago Lincoln Steffens asked him, together with President Roosevelt and the Hon. Mr. Bryan th following question: "What is the matured a reply.

ng the negro. "It will be greatly nd political rights when he become eful to the community and a source ce against the racy fades away most rapidly when there are pecuniary reaons for its lisappearance."

This answer of "God knows," this silence to Lincoln Steffens' proper and this paragraph from a recent speech in this age of our boasted civilization should be to the American people the cause both of a blush of sham resentative character such stamps him him and also the party that gave him these millions of human being cursed with a system of wage-slavery.

These expressions are significant They serve to show on the part of Mr. Taft either gross ignorance, selfishness or indifference-either one of which lude his possibility of being president

their representatives for a solution of their very miscrable economic and social conditions. The millions of men, women, and children who are wageslaves without sufficient food, clothing, omfortable homes, and independencythrough the most irksome toil more

Party and the Negro," is chosen for the their economic difficulties and, he turns makes only a clumy evasion, I ask you reason—that the Hon. Mr. Taft is the them away by saying virtually. I don't again, can you reconcile this selfishness chief exponent of the Republican party problem he says, in substance, there called, unselfish character of an incomposition of the party of Lincoln. will be no solution until many persons of the community in which you live can make a profit out of you-that is, when be right than president." you become like the horse or the ox, or the ass, or like you or your parents thing to come, go, and do for the only

purpose of making others rich off your unrequited toll-then and not until then you get your civit and political rights.

Now, is it true that Mr. Taft is ignorant of the fact that the source of



REV. GEORGE W. SLATER, JR.

problems today is resident in the indus trial competitive system whereby poor men fight and destroy each other for crumbs under the rich man's tablewhich system is fostered by the capital-

does not know these things, then how can you reconcile such ignorance on his part with his claim that his elecit safe to trust ignorance! As to his selfishpess:

If Mr. Taft knows the cause and the the starving people, and for fear that I am preparing a personal letter which this working class tha; has produced it might jeopardize his political interests to plainly state them, when the than enough to supply all the peo- situation morally demands an honest ple with an abundance ten times, yet and confidential statement of the truths who themselves are robbed of even a and facts on his part-if for fear of comfortable living-these industrious any of his political interests on the one itizens ask Mr. Taft, who desires to hand he retuses to answer correctly a

bent of the nation's presidency! times call for men who

As to his indifference: If Mr Taft can be indifferent to the welfare of thirty militons of toffers, six millions of the verge of starvation, when they de mand an alleviation of their painfu burdens-if he can be indifferent when knowing these fact, and when the truth spoken from him at this very time would wake up the voters to a of their duty this fall-I say that such indifference stamps him not only as unfit for the presidency, but also star no possible of intelligent moral respect.

Lincoln in 1865 in New York to a body superior to capital and deserves higher consideration. . . And inasmuch as most things have been produced by belong of right to those whose labor has produced them. * * * To secure to each laborer the whole product of his labor as nearly as possible, is a worthy object of any government." these proposition was Abraham Lincoln right? You must answer, yes, Does the Republican party stand for them to-You must answer, no.

Now, I ask you, if one object of the government that shall be maintained by either of these two parties does not honestly and in fact espouse the in-allenable rights of life, liberty and the full enjoyment of the full product of your toll, I ask you, can you consistently support such a party? However much it may go against your prejudices you must say, no, I cannot,

If you will read carefully the Socialist party platform you will see that they stand squarely upon the principles of equal justice and opportunity to all egardless of race or color, and square ly upon the forever destruction of this capitalist competitive system whereby the rich oppress the poor.

Comrades, if you know of any colred persons who are or are likely to be interested in Socialism, I would be gladto know their names and addresses hope to be able to get into the ba. de of thous nds of my people in the next

A correction-In my article of Sept 22, where I_refer to Mr. Rockefeller, it should read over "a dollar" instead "a million dollars."

you; ig the songs of the glory of none, no God, seoner than I sing the song of the glory of you."

And your own is equal to any.

For Home Dressmakers



IL SEAMS ALLOWED. Bordered foulard is used for the development of this faunty little drass. The value is made so that the border consisting of polka dots in graduated sizes, omes at either side of the front and sack, and the narrow strape and Mikado leeves are made of the same border. The one-place skirt is side-plaited and stached to the waist under the belt, the serder coming at the stratight lower dice. The gulmpe is of fligt lace, the serves being of edging of the same lace. The pattern is in aix sizes, I to C naches bust measure. For M bust the less as in front view, made of bordered material 6 inches wide, requires 1% ards, the border running lengthwise, and being at lenst 1% inches wide. The rulimpe may be cut out of the surplus naterial with ½ yard of all-over lace if niches wide for facing.

Price of pattern, 10 cents. rdered foulard is used for the devel

A COLUMN FOR Socialist Farmers

WHAT HAS SOCIALISM TO OFFER?

What has Socialism to offer the farmer, and what benefit can come to him share that is taken from him be will by giving up title or hope of title to land! These questions will be asked by

of land sufficient for self-employment secured for the worker as returns for his labor and investment is less than the wages of the mechanic or able laborer. Within the memory of men of my age is ample evidence that the average owner of farm land advanced in the nominal ownership of wealth.

In the last slxty years, from western New York on westward to the limits lands increased in value. During this time but very few farmers made more than a living, and many made less than a living and many made less than a living by their labor. The rase in value of land, due to social movement, accounts for most o' the small fortunes or beginnings made by farmers.

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and own children, will nearly cover the means by which working farmers have advanced in possession of wealth. Summarized, much of this little accumulation was the result of some form of exploitation and could not be computed as the wages from farming.

Taken as a whole, the tise in value of purely farm lands is over in America. In many sections farm values have decreased, are decreasing, farms are deserted, because no one can be found who will work for what the farm will produce. In large sections land values are at a standstill. In some localities owing to social movement land values are increasing.

The farmer must now get better pay for his labor, for there is no possible advance by speculation. He must get what he produces, and in computing what he produces, and in computing

BY FRED FREEMAN.

land! These questions will be asked by every farmer, whe er he does so openly or quietly searches for the answer.

For not only working landowner but tenant and regular farm hand hope at some time to own land enough to produce a secure existence.

True, for some years past the belief has steadily grown that the ownership of land sufficient for self-employment secured for the worker as returns for his labor and investment is less than the wages of the mechanic or able laborer.

Within the memory of men of my age

The winning corn grower now uses three-row planters and cultivators and the worker tends 175 acres. The oneafford no better is passing, must pass with the hee.
Socialism offers the farmer what he

AS SEEN BY A FARMER

The column devoted to farmers inf picture to them the advantages of good as I am a farmer's wife and naturally

The poorer farmers envy those with

as I am a farmer's wife and naturally feel that I know their needs. They are manifold, but the farmers themselves are not progressive and do not know what they miss.

I have not always lived here and perhaps that is why I see things as they are, and not as some see them.

In our neighborhood there are three classes—as I suppose there are everywhere.

Modern machinery is scarce. We all use ponds for watering our stock. Our houses are small, floors uneven a tollet for some reuson is considered a luxury among our elife.

For recreation we have church once a month, where we hear any old thing the minister cares to tell us concerning, the minister cares to tell us concerning the bible. This church is two miles away; the roads are a series of hills, and well nigh inaccessible in winter.

Every one here seems to be contented with the stock, in fact that is all, they love work. In fact that is all, they know, and they believe that man was made to work—pleasure and loleness they tell me least to teach them they love and missionaries among our million-large and object that man is all they know, in fact that is all, they know, and they believe that man was made to work—pleasure and loleness they tell me leads to flenges the me leads to file me least to teach them they love and missionaries among

IS REVOLUTION IMMINENT?

BY ROBERT HUNTER

One evening I was sitting with a band of highwaymen-all millionaires of the ordinary anarchist type. They had worked themselves into a passion about social injustice, and were

hinting at revolution. "The people won't stand for it," one of them shouted. "He is an arrogant autocrat." blurted out another.

Sprinkled among whiskies and sodas and cocktails and other refreshing drinks were similar explosive sentences. A little chap with an eyeglass began to hammer on the table with his stick.

Morgan is a bull-headed cad," he shouted; "a high-handed brute. Two years ago my wife and I engaged passage for the winter cruise of one of the White Star boats. It was scheduled to go far to the South, where

we should have a warm, sunny voyage, touching at the Madeiras, Gibraltar and Mediterranean points. "Morgan was on board, and he tried to patronize us all by sending fresh

flowers every day to our tables. 'Instead of having a warm voyage it was terrifically cold. The winds were

icy, the skies overcast, and as most of us had not come prepared for cold we

"Finally we found out that Mr. Morgan had instructed the captain to sail north, as he wanted to keep in touch with his office through the Marconi stations looked about. "At Madeira we were told we could go ashore for a couple of

hours. We engaged carriages, hurried about, and returned to the ship on time. And then we waited FOUR hours until Mr. Morgan decided he had seen enough." 'Why, that is monstrous!' said another.

country with such high-handed proceedings on the part of men like Morgan." 'I had an experience with that fellow.' said another millionaire. "Two years ago we made up a train of private cars to go up to the Yale football game. Morgan had a car, and Leeds, and Belmont, and a few others, and we were told

that the train would depart immediately after the game was over; and most of us arranged to get back to New York at half-past seven and dine at Delmonico'a. 'After the game we hurried to the train, but we were told that Mr. Morgan had decided to have ten with some friends

"We waited AN HOUR-until Mr. Morgan turned up, and the train "Pretty soon we began to run at a snail's pace. We saw we were going to

se late for dinner, and we were in a pretty bad humor. Then we inquired of one of the trainmen what the trouble was.

'He told us that Mr. Morgan had decided to eat his dinner on the train, and he did not like to run fast while eating.

Well, do you know, we didn't get into town until nearly nine o'clock, and

ldn't get any sandwiches or anything to eat; and we were nearly famished." "By George, that's the limit," said one of his sympathizers.

'Just think of a man having power like that; stopping ster trains, and anything he pleases, and running them on any schedule he pleases. Why, it's a hold-up, and I tell you people won't stand for that sort of thing."

The furious little man with the eyeglass and stick gulped down his cocktail and rose to go. And as he stepped out of the club he said: "By heavens, Morgan's getting altogether too much power in his hands. This panic is pinching all of us, and it is HIS work. A lot of my friends are getting sore. If Morgan's not careful there'll be a revolution in this country.'

As we turned into Pifth avenue he signaled a hansom, and we stood for a cment on the curbing. A man with his hat well over his eyes and his coat tightly buttoned stepped up. . in a husky voice said, "Have either of you gentlemen got the price of a bed? I've been out of work for over two months."

"You probably wouldn't work," said the little man. mest, I'm a good union man, and if there was any work in my trade 'd get it."

"A union man, ch? Well, then, you deserve to be out of work for letting a lot of drunken walking delegates and Socialists live off you. It's you union men who make all the trouble, and if you would stick by your employers, who are your friends, instead of by a lot of grafting labor leaders, you wouldn't be

The little man sprang into his cab and was whirled away.

But as I saw the look that came into the eyes of the hungry man as they owed the retreating cab, I said to myself, "Yes; it's quite possible; there MAY be a revolution in this country some day."

RESTTO WOMEN Modern Ancestor Worship BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD.

It is hard to draw the line between, "If any of my descendants 200 years mendable reverence for progen- from now dare to be boasting because No pleasu ers and an unwholesome self-congrat- I was a revolutionist in my day," said ulation and vanity because of a family a radical reformer recently, "and re-fuse to bear the brunt of the unpopu-

There are too many people who pride lar causes of their own time, I will semselves on their revolutionary and haunt them." No doubt many of the There are too many people who pride estors who are horrified at the least ghosts of revolutionary days would suggestion of anything that savors of like to do the same.

an independent spirit today. How some There is no snobbishness quite so inthese would cringe if forced back excusable as that which prides itself on into those days of '76 and obliged to blue blood. An aristocracy of wealt' and up for principle at great odds, as is childish folly, but its victims are not

expected to show their breeding by an The aristocrats to those days were The aristocrats in those days were absence of any stress upon things ex-largely Tories, they disapproved the traneous to the person of whatever prebeian revolt of the "trades people" sort. There is a subtle self-flattery contingent. They were "loyal" and re- about the mania for geneological invesfused, many of them, to live in so tigation and organizations based on traitorous a country, returning to Eng- ancestry that is fascinating and viand or going into Canada.

Watch That Charter

sive forefathers is to be in the thick of today's battles for the spirit of the same causes they lived or died for. It the life of his generation so that kin-The best way to honor our progres- aim of such activity. sibility for progress. odd moments, if any, may be left.

Equality

BY CARRIE JOHNSON TRILLER

What strange bleas we hear expressed rare and place too low. It is a natural and things. What fears are shown lest of us have evolved from the "worm cor greater heights than others in life's enthe God-consciousness. We are a
deavors toward expression.

realizing our own importance of

Some fret over imaginary slights and scheme of the universe All of this proves over and over again but equality in the sense of service-of

From time to time we enjoy an different universe, surrounded by differ the skies, ent people, yet the real universe and the When real people are the same, yesterday, to-day and forever. The only change is in what we are not, all fears that a black

skin may become equal to a white skin or a man become greater than a woman I am a woman. Have I ever wished I had been born a man? No: The fact that I am her certainty shows me that drops from us as simply as a bird moults her feathers, and we arrive at the point where we understand what the poet means when he sings "To You": the soul has need of on organ here. Shall I not assume the post?" Yes.

Shall I beliftle that post by lamenting
ecause it is not a different post? Not
I shall proceed to make my womanhood
s worthy and powerful for good as any
spreading a nimbus of gold-color of
light. as worthy and powerful for good as any manhood can possibly be.

Nor do I discount your manhood. Let treach the noblest heights, and io, there

Shall I beliftle that post by lamenting

no head without its nimbus of pole-colord light.

From my hand from the brain of every man and woman it stream effui-cently flowing forever.

O I could sing such grandeurs and glories about you. will I be also with my womanhood.

"I do not call one greater and one smaller, That which fills its period and place is

Do we fill our period and place? There orly lies our concern, not in what other may thick about it.

We set our own rate. We take our ow

place. Until recently we have put that

But I paint myriads of heads, but paint

importante in the

In this awakening we see that equality

its own period and place." and thereby

an that is not tallied in you.
There is no virtue, no beauty in man or
woman, but as good is in you.
No pluck, no endurance in others, but as

No pluck, no endurance in others, but as good is in you.

No pleasure waiting for others, but an equal pleasure waits for you.

"As for me, I give nothing to any one except I give the like carefully to

Whoever you are, claim your own at



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