SOCIALISM IN 25 YEARS: KERN

Bryan's Running Mate Predicts That Result If Taft Wins This Election

New York, Oct. 17.-The election William Howard Taft as president of the United States this fall will result in the complete destruction of property rights and in the inauguration of So cialism within twenty-five years, is th opinion of John W. Kern, Democratic candidate for the vice-presidency. Thi view was expressed by W. J. Bryan's running mate in a speech made last night in the new Academy of Music in

Kern said that the Republican party if not defeated this fall would within ight years, because of the fight agains

Socialism in 25 Years

"Socialism will continue to grow," tered by the evils perpetrated by Republican party, and at the end twenty-five years property rights this country will be destroyed."

POWERS' HALT VEXES TURKEY

n will not be accepted by Ger-Austria or Turkey. At single consideration has made this clear.

Constantinople telegrams say

MAJOR WEED TO LECTURE ON ... MEXICO, THE WONDER LAND

New York, Oct. 16. John A. Pattern & Co., dealers in hair, received in braids from abroad upon which me board of general appraisers assessed a duty of 60 per cent ad valorem, classing the merchandise as sith braids by similitude. The firm appealed to the United States Circuit court, which affirmed the decision.

Then Patterson & Co. carried the matter to the Circuit Court of Appeals. The brief submitted by counsel for the importers in part read as follows:

"There is nothing meritorious in the suggestion that, because horsehair comes from an animal it assimilates more to silk than chip, grass, etc. As a matter of fact, it is oftener said that hair is really a vegetable growth rather than an animal substance, which is indigated by its continued growth in many cases after death."

New York Oct. 12.—According to a forecast published u the current number of Success Magazine. Byyan's hould the court of appeals find that hair is really a vegetable, like straw and horsehair is a vegetable, like straw and rattan, the duty collectible on such

TAILORS LATEST TO HIT GOMPERS

Say Labor Is Not Reduced to Choosing Between the Two Old Parties

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 15 .- Journeymen Tailors' local No. 49 asks President Gompers to reflect that labor is not reduced to the necessity of choosing between the Democratic and Republican parties, and uses several of Gompera' own expressions against him. In an-swering his political circulars this lo-cal says:

swering his political circulars this local says:

"Louisville, Ky., Oct. 14, '08.

"Samuel Gompers, President:
"American Federation of Labor,
"423-425 G Street, Washington, D. C.
"Dear Sir and Brother:
"Journeymen Tailors local No. 49 of Louisville, Ky., hereby acknowledges receipt of your circular letters of August 1, dealing with the matter of independent political action on the part of the working class in the present campaign. "We have read with great interest the account given by the executive council of the A. F. of L. concerning the efforts made by you and your associates of the council to secure from the national conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties promises to enact into law several measures deemed by you to be of advantage to labor.

Scores Unfair Lews

Scores Unfair Laws

HEARST SAYS HE ENJOYS LIBEL SUITS MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT

HAIR IS A VEGETABLE FORECAST GIVES

Success Magazine's auxiliary board of life subscribers. Special reference is given to probable results in the doubt-ful states. More Than Required for Taft

ocratic. Curiously enough, in the closs states, like Missouri and Kentucky, for example, the number of our life subscribers belonging to the respective parties is nearly equal.

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CAPITAL GETS

Morrissey of Trainmen Becomes Head of Bureau for Roads' Benefit

P. H. Morrissey, for nineteen years grand master of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, has been chosen president of the new combination which vidently intends to fight the public road train service employes, who will get their knockout blows after the others are whipped. His salary will be \$15,000 a year, it is said, and he will have an elaborate suite of offices in the Railway Exchange building.

Takes His Entire Time

Takes His kittire Time. His new duties will take his entire time, and he has resigned as the official head of the labor organization. He was elected Thursday at a meeting of the executive committee of the combination, which bears the name of the American Rallroad Employes and Investors' association. This makes the organization permanent.

The movement was started in Chicago about a month ago, and officials of six-

ganization permanent.
The movement was started in Chicas bout a month ago, and officials of sizen western railroads are supported to the ringleaders. Its principle of ect, no doubt, is to fight all railroagislation which may be of interest he public, and collisted the services he brotherhoods, pointing out to the har it was to the interests of frain service employes to help the raonds fight the entire United States.

Morrissey's Associates

IN BOLLER SKATING RINKS

THIS YEAR'S VOTE HAS GOT HIM WORRIED

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"The relier skatting seems to be the successor of the cheap dance hall," said Dean Summer of the Satnedral of SS. Peter and Paul yesterday in an address before the Woman's club of Millard LABOR LEADER

Peter and Paul yestering in all before the Woman's club of Milard avenue.

The subject of his address was "The Possibilities of Protective Work for Children."

"I understand conditions in these places," he continued, "are as bad as when the old dance halls were operating. Children are permitted to frequent the rinks unaccompanied. It is time to suppress this form of amusement. "I would suggest that the public play-grounds should be better policed. The han on suggestive pictures in 5-cent theaters has been a good step for the protection of children." Concerning the West Madison street "levee" he said:

"Most of the saloons there are feed quested by immoral women and boys of tender age are tempted. The saloons keepers appear quite independent in the matter of conducting their places, but unless they soon change their attitude they will find themselves in the midst

DRIVE SCCIALIST FROM COMMONS

Victor Grayson Ordered Out Because He Dared Stand for the Unemployed

TAFT AIDED IN **PLOT ON MINERS**

Debs Says G. O. P. Nominee Was Party to Conspiracy to Hang Haywood

(WORKERS' PRESS ASSOCIATION.) (From Yesterday's Last Edition.) Reading, Pa., Oct. 17—Before 3,000 jammed the Auditorium from the platform to the doors tonight, V. Debs excertated Taft as a party to the conspiracy to hang Moyer Haywood and Pettibone, officials of the ost stillness reigned when Debs made

Taft Stumps for Gooding

Socialist candidate said that Taf: d stumped Idaho for Gooding, the miners, and that in so doing he had been but the mouthpiece of President Roosevelt. While Taft was thus abetting the conspiracy, Brynn, said Debs, maintained silence. Thus had both Taft and Bryan shown their "friend-ship" for labor.

CHARITY GIFTS CUT BY PANIC

With Hard Winter Nearing, Officials Admit Money Will Be Scarce

INCREASE IN RELIEF CALLS

Applications 50 Per Cent Greater Now Than Last Year at This Time

THE WINTER OUTLOOK

Last winter 8,980 families were relieved this office. We used in relief \$179,900 be the same as the last." - Assistant Count.

Chicago are facing what they con-idently expect to be a crucial winter ind to meet the demand they have bu the assurance that public beneficence will be even less than it was last year. with the situation and yet they can offer no definite estimate as to the demand to be made upon them or the esources at their command.

The county agent, swamped with the orrors of last winter's poverty, asked for and obtained an extra appropriation ditional medical expenses, yet he had started the year with an appropriation of \$148,000. The Chicago Bureau of Charities, according to its own recently audited accountd, used over \$70,000 and by this year's collections, exclusive of the money to be used in relief during

Will Not Give Funds

Commons, Ernst P. Bicknell, veteran bulk of the distribution of the San following warning to the charitable or-

The members of the executive committee, which is to be permanent, are mothers of the executive committee, which is to be permanent, are of the great misery of the unemployed. The policies outlined, was a categories, which was an extra stop, coince Valley, howed to the wrater of partiament, when the convention of the

SOCIALISTS TRY TO AID JOBLESS

Party Representatives at Frankfort - on - the - Main Draw Up a Program

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Frankfort, Germany, Oct. 17.—An in-vestigation having shown that the number of unemployed in Frankfortn-the-Main was greater than it had been for twenty years, Counselor Ditt-man, in the name of the Socialist fac-

e following proposal:
"First-For the purpose of allevistg the great amount of unemployment which is to be expected during the coming winter, the following measures

Care for Jobless Men

An immediate extension of the children.
The granting of money to trade
to be used by them for the
late relief of their unemployed

d-As a means of permanently the question of unemployment effects the following measures

effects the following measures be taken: The establishment of a fund to ed regularly by taxation for the g on of work during the winter, which fund is to be allowed to accumulate during the more prosperou pears so as to form a permanent avail able fund for emergency work.

New Insurance System

"(b) The creation of a municipal in-surance system which should take up the investigation of "he best methods of meeting the proble," of unemploy-

employed question."

After a long debate, participated in by all of the Socialist mambers, it was almost unanimously decided to take up those neasures for further consideration and immediate action.

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COUP TO CORNER WORLD'S
COFFEE MARKET ABANDONED

New York, Oct. 17.—After having sustained a loss of \$15,000,000. Brazil has abandoned it sattempt to corner the world's conce market.

For two years the sovernment of Brazil, has been purchasing office from its planters with the avow'd intention of keeping up the price; now, after having expended \$75,000,000 and having on its hands \$,000,000 bags of coffee, the valorization scheme—as the attempted corner was called—is to be definitely remounced.

on grow that both Democratic and epublican judges have abused the rit of injunction and Democratic and writ of injus Republican executives have vied other in outrageous use of

But even if these things were no true the auti-injunction plank of the Democratic platform hardly has the cirtue of being one of the 'vague, assurances of friendship against which you warn us. The slightest examination should show that t has absolutely no binding force as a promise of relief from judicial usurpaand tyranny.

Not Reduced to Choosing

et us urge you to reflect that is not reduced to the necessity of sing between the Democratic and

Will Not Aid Capitalists

"In conclusion permit us to refer one more passage in your circular let-ler of August I, viz.: 'Wherever a man decries and discourages the effort of the workers to unite and use their po-litical power, scan his motives—their will not be difficult to discover.' Rec-ognizing the value of the work you ognizing the value of the work you and your associates have done in the past for the cause of labor we refrainfrom questioning your motives when you ask that we unite-not with our fellow workers, but with capitalista-in support of the Democratic party. We deem it fitting, however, that we not in support of the Democratic party. We deem it fitting, however, that we note the inconsistency of your present attitude with your past position when, by crying 'no politics in the union' you reflected on the motives and blocked the efforts of the pioneers of bona fide ndependent political working class ac

we decline to contribute of either our individual or collective funds to any campaign for the election of Democratr any other capitalist party can tes. Yours fraternally."

HAD A UNION CARD. BUT PASSED OUT "SCAB" PAPER

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 17. - That octatic speaker, even though be armed with a union ca ds no show with the workings

Inhel!"
A not campaign is being waged by the Socialists in this city and the state. Six and seven noon day meeting are held throughout the city every night. Socialist speakers are invited to address union men at the regular organization meetings and in this way the teachings of Socialism are brought before almost every man and woman in the state and city.

Among the speakers in the state now are Walter Thomas Mills, the author of "The Struggle for Existence," and WORKER LEARNS HOW TO DODGE DEBTS; RIG SCARE

Considerable excitement has been day until now its volume of a state and any of the state.

And the campaign is being waged by the part of the state and wom a cap June 11. The command that was engaged by the Democratic country committee.

The Indiana Federation of Labor and had wom a cap June 12. The Maymond took Mrs. Thompson to the Michigan avenue of the leaders of the Democratic politicians.

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COLLEGE PROFESSOR SEES PART OF COMET VANISH

Des Moines, In., Oct. 17.—A remarkable change was reported last night by Dr. D. W. Moorehouse of Drake University, in the count discovered by him some time ago. A photograph of the comet shows the tail to be much shorter than it was when first seen.

Women and Children Refugees Cooped Up in Box Cars Roasted Alive

Detroit, Mich. Oct. 17.-Reports to both the Detroit News and Detroit Journal from Alpena state that it is sons were burned to death in the relief train sent to Meiz to carry away for-est fire refugees from the town. They were principally women and children, who were cooped up in box cars the only ones available when the train hurried out of Metz.

Find Fifteen Skeletons

Fifteen skeletons have been found in the burned wreck of a gondola car which made up part of the relief train. The dispatch says that the train ray into a burned-out culvert which was the cause of its derallment.

It is reported from Alpena that six-

of greater loss of life than fourteen are current at Alpena, but it is impossible as yet to definitely confirm them. The dispatcher of the Detroit & Mackinaw railroad of East Tawas said over the long-distance telephone that he does not know how great was the loss of life in the burning of the Metz relief train. He was making every effort to get into communication with some office near the scene of the fire.

He Northus Authentic Has Nothing Authentic

Reports, he says, have come to his office in various ways of heavy loss of life, but he has no authentic informa-

danger. Heavy Loss of Life

Alpens Mich. Oct. 18.—According to reports coming into Alpena today from the north, there has been heavy loss of life in the forest fires which yesterday and last night swept over Presque Isle county. The most serious report is to the effect that the relief train which went to the village of Metz last night from Hawks has been burned, with a number of refugees. Wires north are all down as a result of the fires and it is impossible to ratse Nowley's station. is impossible to raise Nowicki station near where the train is reported to have left the rails and to have been de-

stroyed.

Reports received here say that after the relief train had been loaded with people and goods at Metz it started north, but was unable to get farther than Hawks.

Then the train was headed south for Alpena. The report says that at Nowicki station the fire had burned through a number of railroad ties, weakening the track, and that the rails spread derailing the relief train, which was then destroyed by fire, the board perishing.

Men Fight Flames All Night

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 18.—An Even-ng Wisconsin special from Calumet,

Mich, says:
Fanned into flames by the high winds the snoldering ruins of the forest fires which a few weeks ago did enormous damage in upper Michigan, are again threatening the destruction of valuable property. Fire in the woods between Baltic and Trimountain assumed ruch proportions last evening that it was necessary to call out the Trimountain fire department. The wind drove the fire toward Baltic, threatening the town.

DEMOCRATS PUT UP CASH FOR LABOR UNION MEETING

special to the Dall's Socialist.)
Evansville, Ind., Oct. 17.—County
Chairman Kaelin of the Socialist
party has discovered that the ball in
which Samuel Gompers, president of
the American Federation of Labor, will

Pueblo, Col., Oct. 17:—Central high thool resembled a kindergarten yester-ay when the pupils, to show their con-mpt and ridicule for the orders of a school board that the school whall ot have a football team, came to school ressed as little children and bringing tys.

raists and big bow ties, carried tops not marbles, and the girls, with their sir in "pigra..." adorned with big rib-ons. mused dolls and Teddy bears and layed with toys. Immediately upon played with toys. Immediately the assembling of school the boys menced spinning tops and rolling bles on the floor.

bles on the floor.

Efforts to restore order were unavailing and the senior and junior classes, among which were the chief offenders, were dismissed. The pupils gathered outside the lings of the study hall and kept the school in an uproar by loud yells of defiance. Principal H. H. Barrett finally made a talk to the pupils and they agreed to return to the school and behave.

Members of the school board say the

GOMPERS' ADV. IN SCAB PAPER

Wahash, Ind., Oct. 17—A page advertisement appeared last evening in the publication owned and edited by the Democratic county chairman and signed by the Wahash Central Th.des union, advertising the meeting to be addressed to-day by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Welevation of Labor.

DECLARES MANN NOT STRANGLER

of the murder of Mrs. Fannie Gilmo Thompson, sprang a surprise today a witness who would knock in the head the identity evidence claimed by head the identity evidence claimed by the police. It repears that this new witness, a women whose own identity Attorney Charles E. Erbstein refused to divulge this morning, appeared be-fore Mann in his cell at the county just and after long scrutiny of his features through the bars asserted positively that he was not "Raymond."

At Her Home Three Days

Fails to Identify Him
"I took her over to the jall and confronted the prisoner," said Erbstein.
"She said he was not the 'Raymond'
who hired the room at her house for
three days. She said she knew Mrs.
Thompson was the woman who called
herself 'Mrs. Raymond.'
"At her inability to connect the prisoner with her lodger Mann's relief became visible. He has always worried
lest some possible resemblanes between
himself and the murderer right decelve witnesses.

Attorney Erbstein today continued his preparation of plans for the defense of Mann. He hopes to secure the release of the prisoner ou bail next week through a writ of habeas corpus, returnable next Tuesdey, which he procured from Judge Windes late yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Pinzki, a former landlady, and "Ben" Brooks former recommend.

NEW YORK EVENING CALL GOES TO BIGGER QUARTERS

The New York Evenir Call, the new eastern Socialist daily, has moved from No. 6 Park place to 442 Pearl atreet The Call has been growing rapidly from day to day until now its volume of advertising is so great that very shortly the size of the paper will have to be increased.

DODGE DEBTS; BIG SCARI

MISSING LABOR EDITOR IS

RACK: EXPLAINS ABSENUE

George Hodge, the unsaing editor of the Chicage Union Labor Advocate, the official organ of the Chicage Pederation of Labor, has appeared with two pockets full of snap shot pictures to show that he has not been speaking for Biryan in support of his editorials.

Miss Stephagen of the Women's Trade Union league saved a clipping from the Chicago Daily Socialist which told of his absence and his possible whereabouts. She handed it to him on his arrival yesterday morning.

There was Hodge surrounded by mountain scenery and Hodge surrounded by mou SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

Motine III. Oct. 17.—A meeting was held on the problems confronting the working girls in the climbeth Magie told of the problems confronting the working girls in the great cities. Her tak was a hitter artingment of the present economic control of the lifty feet with his machine, but escaped with a few light breast the acceptance was partly wrecked.

The aviators wite witnessed the accident and was frightened into hysterica She ran with her baby in her arms to the place where the acceptance and on her knees begged her husband to never again artsumpt another flight.

This is the first attempt at serial flight in the south.

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PLAY WITH TOPS AND DOLLS HE GIVES ADVICE FOR G. O. P. FUNI

Music House Manager in a Hot Reply to Republican Money Seekers

Subjoined are two letters which tell tee working in the interests of "In Trust" Sherman sent a letter of appeal to an ardent Socialist, who in return rudely farred the G. O. P. committee

Want Hay for Elephant

The following pathetic plea for hay for the elephant was sen; to the Pearl City Music company, Mascathe, Ia.:

Sends Back Stinging Reply

Sends Back Stinging Reply

The following is the reply sent by the Pearl City Music company asking Mitcheock and his benchmen to about face and vote for Debs. It is a matter of record that the committee was jarred. The letter reads:

"Muscatine, ia., Oct. 10, '08.

"Lafayette Young & A. B. Funk.

"Chicago, Ill.

"Gentlemen: In receipt of your letter of Oct. 9. I would say that if you are earnestly for the welfare of the people of this country and your flag I beg you to go to reading and get posted on the conditions that make paupers and millionaires.

"Messrs. Taft and Sherman are upholding the system that makes tramps, millionaires, thugs, bondholders, crime and virtue. (If Taft and you do not know) Taft's remedy is 'God only knows.'

"I odvise you and your friends to

"I odvise you and your friends to look into the matter and work for the benefit of the laboring cless—that is the

Socialist party. Yours very truly, "W. H. BARBER, Mgr." EASTERN TOUR

OF 'RED SPECIAL'

p. m. E. & I. Ry, leave till p. m. Evans-ville-Arrive 1.30 p. m. C. & I. Ry, Evensville-Arrive 1.30 p. m. C. & I. Ry, Evensville-Arrive 1.30 p. m. E. & I. Ry, Evensville-Leave 7 s. m. E. & T. H. Ry, Fort Birnich-Arrive 1.30 a. m. E. & T. H. Ry, leave 1.20 m. Princetine-Arrive 1.20 a. m. E. & T. H. Ry, leave 1.20 a. m. E. & T. H. Ry, leave 1.20 a. m. Diney-Arrive 1.20 a. m. E. & T. H. Ry, leave 1.20 a. m. Diney-Arrive 1.20 a. m. E. & C. Ry, leave 1.20 a. m. B. & O. Ry, leave 1.30 a. m. B. & O. Ry, leave 1.30 a. m. B. & O. Ry, leave 1.30 p. m. Branch-Arrive 1.50 p. m. B. & O. Ry, leave 1.20 p. m. B. & O. Ry, Revening niceting.

CONGRESSMAN REPUSES TO MEET SOCIALIST OBGANIZER

MEET SOCIALIST ORGANIZER

GPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Fort Collins, Colo., Oct. 17.—The Socialists of this city, on learning that Congressman Bonynge and gubernatorial possibility McDonald, both stepublicans, would speak here, sent a challenge to the party managers asking that speakers be furnished to meet National Organizer Goebel in debate. The G. O. P. committee naturally refused and Goebel held a street mesting the night of the Republican speeches and a hall meeting the night after. On both occasions he was received with the most intense interest and enthusiasm.

The favorable impression which Gosbel made, it is expected, will be increased by Margaret Prevy who is to close the campaign here. Her arrival is cheduled for Oct. 31, and on that occasion there will be a torch-light parade, with a band and every effort will be made to secure a large audience.

MARGARET ILLINGTON IN A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Boston, Mass., Oct. 17.—Miss Margaret Illington, the actrees, is seriously ill
and will not be able to resume her role
in "The Thier" for several months, according to the announcement made yesterday by Daniel Frohman, her husband, who is with her here.

Miss Illington was taken ill during
the second act of Wednescay's matines
and her understudy took her place for
the remainder of the performance. It
was thought at the time it was a temporary illness, but it has been found
to be far more serious than supposed.
Frohman said:

"She is suffering from a nervous
breakdown and requires complete rest
and quiet for a considerable time to restore her health."

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TOILERS ENDING THEIR APATHY

Crowds That Greet "Young Special" Show That They Are Awakening

A political apathy has hold of the workingmen this fall. It began when the old parties lined up for action and then discovered that there was no issue hefore them. Into this apathy the So hig issue, that of the emancipation of the working class, and now it is the only party that is arousing enthusiasn in the ranks of the voters. It is the only party with an issue. This issue is told at the noon-day meetings, from the soap box and from the "Red Spe-

ployes of the Kimball Plano company ployes of the Kimball Plano company and the reception it received was encouraging. The men, in their over-tiles, jumpers and shirt sleeves, listened with interest until the close of the meeting and then filled up their pock-tes with the literature that was handed out to them. The speakers had come to the shop with 2,000 pieces of propagands leaflets and they left empty-handed.

Activity in the "Jungle"

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In and around the stockyards the Socialists are just as busy. Fred Grimme has been appointed permanent organizer of the district until the close of the campaign and to date he has covered almost the entire district with Socialist party national platforms and other literature. He has held noonday meetings at three of the various entrances to the "jungle." Each of the meetings have been good ones and he has high hopes of letting a ray of light into the brain of every employe of the "yards" before election.

For the third time this week the "Red Special Jr. has driven through the streets of Chicago. Last night it headed for the southeastern part of the city and covered that section with literature. Along State street and Cottage Grove avenue, the strongholds of the two old parties for many years, the "special" tooted its way, carrying the message of freedom for the work-

until a late hour. Another large crowd of people were spoken to at Thirty-first and khodes avenue.

At Thirtieth and State streets the automobile was surrounded by hundreds of negroes. The colored people of that neighborhood have been led on by the Republicans under the banner of Abraham Lincoln and have never given any other party much thought. Last night, however, they listened for an hour while the Rev. Slater, a Socialist of their can race, told them what Abraham Lincoln had really stood for. That they understood and grasped the political situation was evident from the application they tendered the speakers

ANTHRACITE COAL MINERS MAKE KNOWN THEIR SCALE

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Scranton, Pa., Oct. 17.—The convention of coal miners, covering the anthracite region, and representing the unions thereof, amounced the scale agreed upon prior to adjournment yesterday. It applies to districts 1, 7 and 8, under the jurisdiction of the United Mine Workers of America.

The unational president and the three district executives will arrange a conference with the operators.

The proposed scale is to be effective April 1, 1968, for one year,

"Complete recognition of the United Mine Workers of America." is demanded "as a party to negotiate a wage contract and to be recognized in our right to frovide any method we may adopt for the collection of revenues for the organization."

The demands include an eight-hour tay "with no reduction of wages."

HUNGARIANS GIVE UP HOD;

LEAVE TO JOIN THE "WAR"

At the German Hod Carriers' union this morning there were evidences of class consciousness working in the wrong way. It seems that these workers are strongly conscious of the fact that they are on earth only to fight the battles of their masters.

The war scare in Europe which threatens to bring Austria-Hungary into a fight has evidently filled some of the foreign citisens now in the United States with the fear that unless they dock home their countries will be destroyed on account of a lack of heroes Shortly before noon the secretary had in his possession twelve working cards which had been deposited with him by the Hungarians, who said that they were going once to join the army it way broke out. The secretary was much surprised.

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Lotta Burke of Cincy, O., order The Servant in the House." Did you notice in this column are three women Hustlers who ha Daily? If this keeps up we will a beauty contest to add enthusias

This is the good message from W. Shier of Cleveland, Ohio.

Alex McAlesce of Dubuque, is, sends in the renewals of three subs. Look up your subscribers and see if they have renewed their as scription yet. Keep after them until they is 'lli-degded Socialista.

Didn't Know Much.

"How do you like your teacher, dear?" little Mary was asked, after her first day at school, "I like her real well," said Mary, "but I don't kink ask knows much, for she just keeps taking questions all the time."

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The Thirtieth ward in the city of Chicago has gone crany or the Socialist vote in America has been underestimisted. There is no other way to get out from under the facts in the case and keep from being crushed.

Bryanism is mesting its doom in this industrial ward of Chicago. If the other industrial districts of Chicago and other centers where men work for less than half pay come to bat like the Thirtieth ward in the city of Chicago things will begin to happen.

The table at the top of this article is taken from the Republican poll book of the Thirtieth ward, not through the courtsey of the Republican management, but by means which any newspaper would use to get the news.

The figures indicate a landslide in favor of Socialism in the Thirtieth ward. It is only fair to assume that like conditions exist in the other industrial districts of the city, and that they have been caused by the stress of the panic, which has opened the eyes of the wage slaves. The Thirtieth ward in the city of Chi-

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outh. That's the way we feel about stealing the farmer vote from "Injunc-tion Bill." Leastways that's the way we feel—we who sent in a list of far-

we recl-we who sent in a list of farmer names.

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optics glued on this paper? Say, are
you out on the firing line?—or are you
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In other words, reader, what are you doing for this cause of yours that holds so many heroes in its ranks? Are you helping a little, or are you playing the fair weather Socialist?

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so many heroes in its ranks? Are you helping a little, or are you playing the fair weather Socialist?
You have forty-eight hours left to redeem yourself in. That list of farmers will do the trick.

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YEARS FOR POCKET PICKING

Says in Article That Such an Act Would Protect American Workers

United Mine Workers of America, writ-ing for the United Mine Workers' Journal on the subject of casualties, speaks very highly of the German and English insurance laws. It is in these coun tries that the Socialists have something to say concerning the laws passed, but Mitchell ignores this feature, doubtless ecause it might hurt his friends, the Democrats.

with casualties," he says, "as issued the mine inspection bureaus of the various states, indicates that there has en no diminution in the number of ocidents during the past year. This which have taken place in our interational conventions concerning meas

than the system provided for by the British Workmen's Compensation Act. In Germany every workingman-about 17,000,000 of the population is compelled by law to be a member of a sick, accident and inveildity society. This society has at the present time a surplus fund of over \$500,000,000. The fund is created and maintained by an assessment of cours amount input the workings and equal amount upon the workmen and

of equal amount upon the workmen and the employers, a smaller amount being contributed by the general government.

"Under this system each workman pays into the avree funds—sick accident and invalidity—about 2 per cent of his wages and the employers in each industry pay to the same funds an equal amount—that is to say, a sum equal to about 2 per cent of the wages paid to each workman in their employ. The three funds are administered by a joint board of employers and workmen, with a chairman representing the government.

"Under the operation of this system, if a workman is killed, his widow receives from the insurance fund, in weekly payments, an amount sufficient to maintain her during the remainder of her life, unless she marries again. In addition thereto she receives a weekly stipend sufficient to clothe, feed and educate her children until they are able

educate her children until they are able to work.

"If a workman falls ill he receives not only his wages, but without any additional cost to himself he is sent to a hospital or to a sanitarium and is given the best medical attention, while his family at home is cared for. And when old age comes on and he is no longer able to work, or if he is totally incapacitated at any time during his life, he draws from this insurance fund as long as he lives a sum sufficient to keep him from actual want or from becoming a burden upon his friends or a dependent upon charity.

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"The British system, while not so comprehensive as the German, has two advantages; the indemnity in cases of socident is greater and the total cost is paid by the employer. It has however, this defect—no provision is made for sickness a superannuation; and the state of the system of the side of side of the side

Cannot Escape British Act

AS PUMES FILL THE BOOM

New York, Oct. 17.—Helpless to mov in her invalid chair, Miss Catherin Phelan, a paralytic, watched the ga tube from a stove fail to the floor an than slowly lost consciousness as th fumes overcame her. The return of he then slowly lost consciousness as the fumes overcame her. The return of her sister from a store saved her life.

Miss Phelan wrs in the kitchen watching her sis'er prepare a meal. When the gaz s wa had been lighted the sister went to a woner grocery. The invalid noticed that the tube connecting the stove with the main pipe was slipping from its place. Buddenly it feli from the pipe. Then a full restitation of her perli came over her. The end of the pipe from which the gaz was exaping lay on the floor less than twelve inches from the tip of her right shor. To have stepped on it and shut off the flow of gaz would have been an easy matter for a child. But the young woman could not raise her foot from the floor. The windows of the room the floor. The windows of the room were closed and the sister had shut the door when she went out.

The odor of the escaping gas became stronger and stronger and the breathing of the woman became more and more difficulty. Then she lost consciousness.

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When the younger sister, who had detected the smell of gas as she came through the hall, burst into the kitchen, the paralytic was sitting in her chair as though dead. It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. UNION MEETINGS

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MAKES JUSTICE PAY \$1,000 FOR MAKING HER DISROBE

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 17.-That Justice St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 11.—That Justice E. C. Kroennung of Chesterfield, St. Louis county, was not Chesterfieldian when he made Miss Martha Eatherton disrobe in his presence after she had been accused of theft was the verdict of a fury at Clayton yesterday.

It decided that Kroennung must pay \$1,900 to Miss Eath n. Miss Eatherton said her employs, lost \$205 in 1907 and accused her of knowing where the money was. He sent for Justice Kroennung and two women took me to my room," said Miss Eatherton, "and told me to undress. He said, 'It's preity rough to make a girl do this way, but it's the law."

Socialist News

Socialist Candidate Speaks

Form a New Local

Ernest Unterman, Socialist write peaker, gave a clear-out talk to a ladence composed of citizens of Twin F idaho. The Rink theater, where the me was held, was crowded to the deors, and Unterman's talk was appreciated was al-by the applause that greeted every impo-point he made. At the close of the me Professor G. C. Trier, who was chair called for a vote, and out of 300 people in hall 100 desired Unterman for governor.

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in Reckford, Ill., at 5 p. m. Sunday, October 15.

Major E. A. Weed, the international cycle tourist, will lecture on "The Wonders of Mexico" at the Y. P. S. L. hall, Sunday, October 18. at 5 p. m.

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What Frightened Them

The correspondence between President Roosevelt and William H. Taft, which has just been published by the Broadway Magazine, confirms the repeated statement of the Socialists that the one object against which all the political and industrial powers of America are now turning their hatred is the Socialist movement.

Here we have the spectacle of the president of the United States gravely discussing where Taft could best fight the rising tide of Socialism. "In such a contest," says Roosevelt, "you could do very much if you were on the bench; you could do very much if you were in active political life outside. I think you could do most as president, but you could do very much as chief justice."

Note this well. From henceforth the test of fitness for the position of chief justice of the Supreme Court and for the presidency is eral marketmen with big supplies of the ability of the applicant to fight Socialism.

While Bryan has not been quite so openly exposed, yet he, too, recognized that this was to be the test of fitness when in his noti- know that you can buy tomatoes cheap fication speech he tried to show that the Democratic party is more | Now, Mr. Man Out of a Job, just re hostile to Socialism than the Republican.

Both parties appear before the capitalist bosses who control the cheap. Remember that men the world political machinery of this country and present their qualifications price to be low. Remember, further, for the job. Each one offers as the principal reason why he should that so long as you are going to buy have the position that he is best able to fight the one thing that is to raise their price, would you? feared by the exploiting class of this country.

Whether the workingmen and women of America realize it or not, their masters are well aware of the fact that the only force on why you are out of work. It has this or any other continent today that seriously threatens the pow- seemed to you cruel and unjust that a ers that live by working those who work is the SOCIALIST

They are right to be frightened. Their channels of international men of the country did not employ you information bring to them what they do not tell the readers of the and the millions of your unemployed papers they control-the news that the workers of every land are joining in the most tremendous movement of human beings that this city officials did nothing for the unem-

Looking across the face of the world today, those who live by the labor of others see the rising of a tremendous human tidal wave. made up of those who have grown weary of sowing that others may reap, of toiling that others may live in idleness, of starving that two parties are always (apparently) others may riot in luxury.

They see the British parliament compelled to hold its sessions and so gain a great political advantage besieged by an ever-increasing army of the unemployed. They see an ever-growing mass of representatives of labor in every parliament of Europe. They watch with fear the mighty rising flood of literature born of the growing intelligence of labor, and which is beyond the control of their intellectual hirelings.

Seeing these things and knowing that this wave of intelligent, peaceful revolt is now ris ag more rapidly in America than anywhere else on earth, because it comes here backed by all the prestige and momentum of its world-wide sweep, is it any wonder that they are shaking with fear?

What is it that they fear? It is not violence. They have bathed a world in blood again and again, and would welcome an opportunity to do it once more if violence would prevail against this movement. But Socialism comes with a quiet, resistless power that needs no man-but did nothing for the jobless violence and will brook none from its opponents.

They fear one thing, and that thing has been their god, their religion, their patriotism so long that when it is threatened it seems to them that the world is falling about their ears.

THEY FEAR LEST THEIR POWER TO ROB BE TAKEN

They fear lest they be compelled to share in the work of the world as well as in its bounties.

THEY ARE RIGHT. That is just what the coming revolution means to do. It means to take the power from the idlers and give it to the workers. It means to transfer the ownership of the earth from those who use it for exploitation to those who use it for pro-

Moreover, there is no way to stop this revolution. Those who are pushing it on to victory not only do the working and the fighting of the world-they also do the voting. When they decide to vote for themselves instead of for their masters they will be able to work for themselves and to enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Old party politicians, when challenged to debate by Socialists, have long used the excuse that "it would only draw a crowd for Soexcuse is not used this year. It calls attention to the comparative size of the audiences at Socialist and old party meetings.

The New York health department reports that child labor is increasing and marriages decreasing. Every panic has produced the same result, but had any Socialist said so a few months ago he would have been accused of trying to break up the family.

Every argument that is now being offered against free food for hungry children was once advanced against free education for ignorant children.

The Socialist who does not make at least one additional convert before election will have a dark spot on his election jollification.

What little boy can tell me the dif-ence between the 'quick' and the ad'?" asked the Sunday school teach-

Willie waved his hand frantically,

Please, ma'am, the 'quick' are the that get out of the way of auto-iles: the ones that don't are the d."—Labor Clarion.

Odds in Her Favor

Angry Mother-Touve got an I nerve to ask me to gave you back ball when you nearly killed one of children with it.

Hoy-Well ma'am you've got too en and we've got only one ball—

Described Long Ago Jiggsby-How well Shakespeare de cribed this apartment of ours. Snagsby-How do you meen? Jiggsby-Weary fat, stale and un-rofitable—Cleveland Leader.

"Don't know exactiv. About five feet Worse Yet Jackson-No. I never take the news-paper bome. I've got a family of grown un daughters, you know. Friend-Pepers are too full of crime.

three, I should say at a guess."—Phila delphia Public Ledger. Herrible Suspicion

What is the height of your ambi-

"How did that No. 7 suppace happen to so out? No excuses, now!" believed the Hades head stoker. "We threw in a high financier," the imp explained, "and neglected to take out of his pocket a bunch of stock that he had."—Puck.

Dat Darwinian theory, said Uncle Eben, "wouldn't worry me none if I sould be 200d an sure dat some of us weren't doublin' on de trail -- Waghn-No: too full of bargain sales,

to ask yourself one question. When roads, bridges, irrigation, docks, river take a job of work cheap. all over this great land. And there is plenty of money to do t with. The Republican convention

every idle man in the whole nation Mr. Man Out of a Job, why did not things they want them to be cheap in

member this one thing-when you buy tomatoes you want tomatoes to be tomatoes you would never do anything

Mr. Man Out of a Job, this is to you At times you have no doubt wondered man able and willing to work at useful and productive labor should not be ai-

You have wondered why the "rich"

and victory over the other? But don't forget the tomatoes.

If city officials will do nothing for the nemployed, why is it that state officials will not assist them? Don't forget the tomato-

belp the hungry man out of work, why not the national government? Don't

The last session of congress appropriated over a billion deliars for a single year's government expenses. But not a penny was appropriated for the relief of the unemployed. Don't forget the tomatoes.

The national convention of the Re publican party met in Chicago, adopted platform, nominated Taft and Sher-

ocratic party met in Denver, adopted a platform, nominated Bryan and Kern -but did nothing for the jobless man, Mr. Man Out of Work, have you asked why city officials, state officials and national officials have done noth-

Have you asked why the national tion to you and six millions of others their labor, so that he can buy all the States of Rockefeller prosperity? Don't forget the tomatoes.

ing to supply you with work?

DON'T BE A TOMATOR

BY BEN HANFORD.

things innumerable that need to be done

solemnly declared that this country was worth \$110,000,000,000-and every dollar of it subject to taxation Plenty of money to be had to employ

officials and parties do something to give you employment? Do you re member the tomatoes? So long as you buy tomatoes, you would not do anything to raise their price, would you Now, Mr. Man Out of a Job, just take

a look at the men who control the Republican and Democratic parties. The influential men of both parties are employers of labor, are they not? An employer of labor buys labor, doesn't he? Now, just remember the tomatoes Mr. Man Out of a Job. So long as you could not get tomatoes unless bought them, you would not help to

So with the capitalist. Some capital thing, and some sell many things. But is one thing that all capitalists must buy. That is labor.

One capitalist owns a coal mine sells coal-he wants the price of coal to be high.

Another capitalist owns a railroadhe wants the price of freight transportation to be high.

Another capitalist owns a department store-he wants the price of merchan-These capitalists sell coal, they sell freight transportation, they sell merchandisc.

But there is one thing the capitalist italist always buys. The capitalist who owns the coal mine

must buy the labor of the miners. The capitalist who owns the railway must buy the labor of the railway workers.

clerks and errand boys and girls and floor walkers.

Always and everywhere the capitalist must buy labor.

Now, Mr. Man Out of a Job, don't forget the tomatoes. When you buy tomatoes the price cannot be too lov

So with the capitalist. He buys la-The price cannot be too low to suit him. Mr. Man Out of a Job, you would

think yourself a fool to raise the price of tomatoes when you buy tomatoes. would the capitalist be a fool to raise the price of labor when he buys labor. Yet that is what you expect him to do.

That is what you ask him to do. You re surprised when he doesn't do it. ew tomatoes in the market, the price is high; if there are many tomatoes in the market, the price is low. If some of the tematoes are so ripe they will not keep another day, the price is very low. When you go to market as a buyer of tomatoes you want to find lots of tomatoes there, some of them dead

ripe, and the price very low. So with the capitalist. When he comes to market to buy labor, he wants comes to market to buy labor, he wants to find some unemployed laborers dead There is plenty of work that should ripe (hungry), so that he can buy all be done in the United States-public the labor he wants cheap. The man

Now, Mr. Man Out of a Job, do you iderstand why it is that the Repu lican and Democratic parties will do nothing for the unemployed? I do not say that all the men in those parties capitalists. But I do say that cap italists control both of those parties my word for it. There are workingare allowed to furnish the votes. But employers of labor, big and little, ab solutely control both old parties. And employers of labor are buyers of labor And buyers of labor want labor to be cheap. And in the long run labor will be cheap in just the proportion that ia-

So, Mr. Man Out of a Job, why should you expect political officials and par ties who buy labor to help the unem ployed? Suppose the federal govern ment gave work to all the unemployed Where would the capitalist find labor when he wanted it? He would have to outbid the government to get men. would have to pay a high price when he bought labor. He no more desires to pay a high price for labor than you desire to pay a high price for tomatoes If the unemployed were supplied with work, not only would the capitalist have to pay a high price for any additional labor he might employ, but if there were no unemployed the men now at work would immediately demand a raise in wages. And if there were n unemployed the capitalist would have to give the raise demanded or cease business.

Now, Mr. Man Out of a Job, you really don't think the capitalist wants to raise wages, do you? You know if he does want to raise wages, there nothing to stop him, now is there? Also, you know what it takes to make a capitalist raise wages, don't you? It takes power: the power of labor organized, and strong enough to beat him with strike and boycott,

Mr. Man Out of a Job, there is a political party that, so far as it has ment store must buy the labor of the and gains power, will at all times look out for the unemployed. But the political party which has at heart the interest of the unemployed is not controlled by capitalists. It is not controlled by men who buy labor. The only political party which will provide work for the jobless man is the political party which is controlled by workingmen-men who sell labor. That party is the Socialist party

Read its platform and demands, Mr. Man Out of a Job, and you will find that you and your six million fellows were not forgotten by the men and women who composed the national convention of the Socialist party.

Don't forget the tomatoes, Mr. Man

A green tomato will keep good for two or three weeks in a co place, and it requires neither food nor drink. But a green (or ripe) working man out of a job won't keep two or three weeks without food or Next November you can vote for the party controlled by the men who sel their labor and want high wages, or you can vote for the parties controlled by the men who buy labor and want to buy it cheap.

Don't be a tomato and vote the Republican or Democratic ticket for the benefit of the capitalists who buy labor Be a man and vote the ticket of th a day in which men and women will not be sold in the market like green and ripe, and over-ripe tomatoes

THE SHELL GAME

When I was a little boy I once saw a wondrous game,

A very nice, respectable looking man had three shells upon a table and little felt ball. He made passes with the shells and the ball went now under this shell and now under that. His passes were remarkably swift, although a close observer was pretty certain every time under which shell the little felt ball was

A goodly number of country folk stood in front of the table, and, not believing that their eyes deceived them, they bet again and again that the ball would be found under a certain shell. To their utter amazement they never sed rightly.

Of course, most people are too wise nowadays to go up against a shell game, They have read that the ball is usually under the finger of the man who works it, and rarely if ever under any shell. They know that no matter how keen their

But there are many shell games. There are political, financial, and other shell games.

Our politics is a shell game which the dear people can never resist participating in, a game in which they never become wise, and a game at which they

the people? And have you ever noticed that no matter what party is OUT OF POWER it is always the friend of the people?

Republican states the Democratic porty defends the people. In the Democratic

Does anyone know a single state in which the Democrats rule where any thing is done in the interests of the people? Does anyone know a single state where the Republicans rule where anything is done in the interests of the people?

Usually the party in power offends the people. Sometimes, indeed very often, e people then put out the party in power and put the opposing party in power, Not finding the little felt ball under one shell, they are induced to believe that they will find it under the other shell.

And do you know that it has been done in many other countries for nearly as many years? And do you realize that in nearly all countries the capitalists who run the shell game have got the people's money? Do you realize that during this period all the great modern trusts have come into existence, that special privileges have been granted helter-skelter, and that nearly all our natural resources

have gotten into the hands of a few men? Yet this little shell game goes on, and the people stand before the manipu lator fascinated, albeit at times a bit disappointed.

run by the capitalists and set up one of their own. They are more numerous. They have the power, and they could say to the few: "Look here, if you want to play at this game, come and bet on our shells."

It would be better and much more beneficial to I concerned if the few should always lose and the many should always win, instead of as in the past, that the many should always lose and the few always win.

THE INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM AND POWER OF RECALL

BY JOHN C. CHASE

The Socialist party has for years made a demand for the INITIATIVE and REFERENDUM, and the meaning of these terms are as follows:

We desire the people in any subdivision of government-Municipal or State to have the right to PROPOSE LAWS FOR ENACTMENT whenever they so desire, and to have the right to APPROVE or DISAPPROVE of any law which may be enacted by any law-making body.

The RIGHT TO PROPOSE LAWS means the INITIATIVE; the right to APPROVE or DISAPPROVE of laws means the REFERENDUM.

my number of voters of any State or Municipality could draft a measure they to all the voters for approval or rejection.

In case a Legislative Body is owned body and soul, as most of them are now, by corporations and trusts, the people themselves could go over their heads. This

means, as you see, that the people take the initiative. The REFERENDUM means that a certain number of people have the right

The "RECALL" means simply this: That every man elected to represent

ANY office for which he has been NOMINATED, and this RESIGNATION is lodged in the hands of the PARTY ORGANIZATION, and whenever he fails to ent faithfully the principles of the party, his resignation may be enforced

ING OUT to corruptionists, and gives the RIGHT to the PEOPLE to immediately withdraw a traitor to the people from his office.

The Socialists stand for a real DEMOCRATIC form of government, instead of a REPRESENTATIVE form of government.

of the alleged attempts of the rallroads to/hamper the Socialists' presidential ers. Audiences have waited patiently candidate in this and other particulars.

the Socialist party the privilege of dectinent "from Chicago to New York by way of Los Angeles," through colllege students and Sunday school picnics are never restrained from the enjoyment of

exacting the highest possible rate for furnishing and hauling the train, the corporations have been at great pains to sidetrack it in out-of-the-way places. to lay it out in tank towns, to delay and inconvenience and harass the Socialist candidate in every possible way.

himself and satisfaction to i

While the "Red Special" pursued Its It is claimed that the roads denied to clusive schedule and while the candidate and his party made their way from orating the special train in which the remote railroad yards. Newspapers in candidate has traveled across the con- many cities have commented with wonder an dadmiration on the magnitude and enthusiasm of the crowds that actually paid admission to political meet-

> been said out of hostility to Socialism. they have been guilty not only of narrow-minded persecution, but also of short-sighted judgment. For the story of the corporations oppression is well adapted to make Socialists, and Debs has seen to it that the railroads get their share of the advertising—Cleve-land News.

Approves Strover's Position on Red

your wife or you go to market to buy things, you are glad to find a large variety and plentiful supply of those

for sale, are you not? If there is a large variety, you can find things want, can't you? And if there is plentiful supply, and a number of deal ers, you can get the things your want cheap, can't you? The world over

For instance, suppose you go to maryou can get a bargain. If some of the keep for more than a day or so, you

You have wondered why Republican ployed-except to have the Republican never sells-there is one thing the capyou have wondered why Democratic ployed-except to have the Democratic at war with each other. Why does

If neither city nor state officials will

The national convention of the Dem

conventions of the Republican and to find many unemployed laborers Democratic parties gave no considera- (skilled and unskilled) rendy to sell who are looking for work in this United labor he wants. When the capitalist

ORINTERESTID WOMEN

May Hamilton, True Comrade

BY GERTRUDE BRESLAU HUNT. from the hills, over giaring white be ashamed readin' such 'onery stuff when I should be reading my Bible. She

down from the hills, over glaring white roads three inches deep with dust, through blistering heat, to hear a Socialist lecture.

She was past 10 years of age, stooped and stiffened, dressed in black caids, the hear a Socialist lecture.

The woman's stooped shoulders working in the fields.

The lecturer had been on the road flow weeks, in a different town or city each day; had risen that Sunday morning at 6 oclock ridden until 5, waited five hours in a hot, dirty railway depot, then another train ride until 11.30 and an eight-mile drive over those glaring roads through the fiercest heat she had experienced, to reach this now, the heat experienced, to reach this now, at the pupin fighting a threatend heat prostration with cool water, when Mary Hamilton came seeking her.

They sat down on the porch and the exhausted "speaker" for once held her tongue.

When I should be reading my Bible. She was localism was roguery.

"I stood right up from my suds, wiped my hands and her acched my sunbonnet."

The woman's stooped shoulders straightened and her deepe eyes lighted. Her listener's heart leaped. It was the unquenchable fire of the social revolution she saw there, and it always thrilled her as such strong, pure, elements forces only can.

"I said. "All right, Mrs. Baker. I've like one. I only needed another dip and I'd have been a black slave.

I've worked like one: I've lived like one if I don't.

"You keep your fifty cents for your day's wash: I'ut ry and dig it out of our hill. But I'll wear a Socialism is comin' soon and I'll with the processed of the processed of the light my shoulders.

"You're a fine, likely woman; you may as well learn to do your own work for Socialism is comin' soon and I'll be home hen takin' care of my own at the puping depth of the processed and the control of the processed of the social of the light my said social of the light my said social of the light my said social sunt

They sat down on the same the strausted "speaker" for once held her strausted "speaker" for once held her strausted "speaker" for once held her songue.

It'm Mary Hamilton and I live up yonder, waving a hand toward the protection oak green notches against the bise. "I reckon you wouldn't think live in the control of fitteen children two pairs of twins. I've raised ten of them, ton.

I've sure got some reason to want Socialiet, haven't I? I've always been poor; you couldn't believe how hard I want my share, and I'm always willin to do my share. "Socialism sint any roguery. Socialism same calloo rags to cover me.

and some calloo rags to cover me.

and some calloo rags to cover me.

And I walked out and I've never been tanked out and I've never been tanked to the same tanked out and I've never been tanked to the same tanked out and I've never been tanked to the same tanked out and I've never been tanked to the same tanked out and I've never been tanked to the same tanked out and I've never been tanked to the same tanked to th he had. "Puck.

He Didn't Understred

'Rather slow at this reace.

'Well, it a nomote spot. What led you to expect much gayety?"

'The hooklet spoke of the mountain fastness. "Washington Herald.

Missed It

'You've got a button, too—saven't you!" My I like to see you wearm that "Then you have sugnized yourself to right out that away.

Then you have sugged yourself to another."
"No, but the silly season is over now."
"Washington Haraid.
"Washington Estimate

You? My I like to see you not fight out that a-way.

I was puttin John's cost away one done at the state of the see you not have to wash for My and a suck it on my dress. I left it on when I went over to wash for Mys. Baker.

Baker.

Other man has a fine house and a big.

dren, they all have to go off and fight for a livin as soon as they're so high.

"Yo'v'e got a button, too—haven't you? My I like to see you wearin' that right out that a-way.

I was puttin John's coat away one.
Monday mornin and I took his button off and stuck it on my dress. I left in on when I went over to wash for Mrs. Baker.

"Her man has a fine house and a big farm now, he was sheriff two terms, you know, he hand a mything before that.

"Mis. Haker, she maked if that was not holiness button, and I tried to tell her about Socialism and what it stands for the shout Socialism and what it stands for the should be shoulded to the should be shoulded to the should be shoulded to the shoulded to the should be shoulded to the shoulded by shoulded by Bequest.

Then Mrs. Baker few mad—they are awful stiff Republicans—and she up and said I couldn't wear that button.

And I walked out and I've never been barded you got beer. I could hard wouldn't come.

"I've seen two or three Socialist woman and I never heard a lecture."

I'do want you to teach them some things we can't any tan't to learn so I can explain better, too."

The wilted you got beer. I could have seen two or three Socialist woman and I never heard a lecture. "I do want you to teach them, some things we can't any the shear and she will always the seen two or three Socialist woman and I never heard a lecture. "I do want you to teach them, but I never heard a lecture will always the shear should have seen two or three Socialist woman and I never heard a lecture. The will always to leer swant a Socialist woman and the will have been two or three socialists woman and the will have been two or three socialists woman and the

Danes Adopt Resolutions

She said I ought to Democratic party of Denmark a resolution was passed against separate or-ganizations of Socialist women. The women were urged to enter the party as members.



WISSES ONE-PIECE PLAITED SKIRT.

PARIS PATTERN NO. 35 ALL SEAMS ALLOWED.

esight the shellman always wins.

Have you ever noticed that the party IN POWER never does anything for

The men who manage this shell game work it with consummate skill. In the states the Republican party defends the people.

When the other party goes into power it also offends the people, and after a time it is put out of power, and the people choose the other shell again, thinking that surely this time they will find the felt ball. Do you know that that has been done in this country for a hundred years?

Well, the Socialists suggest that the people cease patronizing the shell game

For instance: If these principles are incorporated into law and constitution, desired enacted into law, and by seekring signatures of 10 per cent of the voters to a petition could compel the legislative body to either enact or submit the same

to DEMAND and SECURE by obtaining in the same way a reference to the people, for their APPROVAL or REJECTION, any law which the Legislative Body may have passed which is considered inimical to the people's interest and in favor of corporations. In other words, the INITIATIVE and REFERENDUM places the power of governing directly in the hands of the people and gives the PEOPLE the right to VETO.

the people, shall represent them, and that the people shall have the right at any time to withdraw, by majority vote, any man from an office to which he has been elected, instead of waiting, as they are now compelled to do, until another elec The Socialists require every CANDIDATE to SIGN a RESIGNATION from

by a MAJORITY VOTE of the party membership. This method prevents a REPRESENTATIVE of the PEOPLE from SELL-

The Bocialist party trusts no individual as much as it trusts its organization and the judgment of the majority of its membership.

SIDETRACKING DEBS Eugene V. Debs and his "Red Spe-1 Debs has toured the country in the cial" have not lacked publicity, in spite | face of these obstr

banners hung upon the car walls.
It is charged that, not content with

ings to hear Debs.