TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1906

REVISICE ISTS WIN AN LOSE

After Being Defeated in Germany, They Gain Partial Victory in Italy

BY J. B. ASKEW.

Stuttgart, Oct. 4.-After Nurember, where the German party had a hot dis visionists were defeated, com

Knew Better Than Majority

Knew Better Than Majority

How this came about is not clear to me. It is probable that the Revisionists knew what they wanted much better than the majority did.

It will be interesting to see what a body of men, led by perhaps the clearest thinkers in the ranks of the Revisionists, will be able to accomplish now that they have the Italian party under their control.

The correspondent of the Leipziger-volkxeltung points out that the Revisionists in Italy will be forced to give up their criticisms and show what their practical work is worth as compared to the Integralist section, which was last at the rudder.

The resolution passed on the party tactics is one of the longest I ever saw, it begins by congratulating the Integralists or center group on having the anity of the Socialist party.

Then on the question of syndicalism, or the anarchist trade unions and the party, it condemns the anti-parliamentary theories of the syndicalists as well as their attitude towards the state.

Must Have Socialist Spirit

Must Have Socialist Spirit

Protests Against Barren Policy

of workers—a provision which andly be necessary in any counpt in Italy, where the academic which practically monopolize in the practical monopolize or example, the number of exin the parliamentary group is half, probably more.

ent in the matter of support-non-Socialist candidates for it as accept the electoral pro-the party provided that this is

Abolition of the corn tax.

Progressive taxation. Universal suffrage. Reduction of military service. Refusal of military supplies.

Reform, extension and secularization of the common schools.

All important decisions on tactics are

7,635

of this will do his duly on this remaining day it will mean much for Socialism on November 3.

There is something eise besides getting subscribers for the CAMPAJGN SERIES, however, and if you have been remiss in the one you can redeem yourself 1 nthe other. It is this.

CIRCULATE THE PAPERS AMONG YOUR NEIGHBORS BY ORNERING GUNDLES THEM YOURSELF OR GET A BOY TO PASS THEM OUT.

There is hardly a Socialist who reads this but can spare enough change to equip himself or herself with a burdle of the Daily. If you haven't got the money, call on Socialists of your acquaintance who have. Let them furnish the money and you do the work.

This is your final chance in the 1908

FOX IN FABLE

St. Louis Tailors Say It Wants Workers "to Roost on the Lower Limb"

St. Louis of the Journeymen Tailcialism, and says that the advice of

cialism, and says that the advice of the Democrats reminds them of "the fable of the fox advising the chickens to roost on a lower limb." Resolutions passed by this local read:

"As our journal has been opened for political reviews, local No. 11 of St. Louis would like to state its opinion of the present situation: therefore be it "Resolved. That as the Republican platform openly praises our courts of injunctions, and in substance says that they will continue their policy of issuing writs against free speech, a free press and the peaceful walking of streets of men out of work, we cannot recommend any union man to vote their ticket; and be it further

their ticket; and be it further name as a regular weapon in the name of municipal and government, and says that as a strike side of such employes implies has a constitution with a group of its but with society as a whole, trees expects that employes in ress expects that employes in risk will fonly strike when very that been tried and failed.

Setta Against Barren Policy follows a wondrous paragraph rotests against the mere barry of o-called negative opposite explains that it is in no way in

Socialist Only One Sincere

"JESSE KOFFRON, "President "F, PETERS, "Secretary."

SUFFRAGISTS WILL FIGHT

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 20.-The proble

locked upon as an exceptional case, a very elastic provision.

In the elections candidates are reminded that the entire Socialist program must be kept in the foreground and never be over shadowed by palliatives or the electrola program.

Next Legislative Program

For the next legislative period the following program will be taken up with the above:

Anna R. Shaw talked to the delegates in no uncertain way as to their fallure to provide the national organization with the means to carry on its work. The question first came up in execu-tive session, where it is said President Anna R. Shaw talked to the delegates in no uncertain way as to their failure to provide the national organization with the means to carry on its work. It was finally decided to make an ef-fort at the afternoon session to raise at least \$5,000 by voluntary subscrip-tion.

tion.

The contributions had reached \$2,000 when a messenger handed President Shaw a letter from Mrs. Catherine B. Lewis of Buffalo, inclosing a check for \$10,000. President Shaw, with considerable elation, announced the contents of the letter.

POST WANTS LABOR TO ENTER

SEE LANDSLIDE FOR SOCIALISM

Straw Poll in 30th Ward Shows Old Parties' Loss: Big Gain for Debs

That old Gen. Apathy is still in com former years the Republican vote dropping from 3,394 to 3,182, while the Democratic vote drops from 3,669 to 4,126, the Socialist vote meanwhile jumping from 199 to 656, or more than trebling the last vote of the party in this ward. And this in a ward which

below tends to show that to Socialism is not confined to either of the old parties. In the strong Democratic precincts, such as the Eighth, Ninth and the Tenth the

the Eighth. Ninth and the Tenth the Socialist vote goes up by leaps and bounds; but the same is also true of the hide-bound Republican precincts, such as the Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-sighth. The Socialists are tearing gaps in the ranks of democracy and republicanism alike.

A very significant fact in connection with the vote is that the largest gains are being made in the heavy labor precincts where the Democrats are making a strenuous campaign. Congressman "Jimmy" McDermott and other big "labor" guns of the south side. Where the Democrats are either at a standstill or actually losing ground in the labor districts the Socialists are making heavy gains.

A Socialist Landslide?

If the Socialist vote over the city shows anything the vitality manifested in the Thirtieth ward there will be nothing short of a Socialist landsilde this November.

Comparative Table of Votes

557		1906			1908		
e y	Precinct.	Republican.	Democratic.	Socialist.	Republicas.	Democratie.	SOCIALISC
	First	127	91		119	84	
Nr.	Second	20	188	etro 🏝	80	161	. 1
•	Third	160	77	- 6	139	51	
ŧ.	Fourth	118	72		129	48	1
0	Fifth	109	99	12	101	86	21
5	Sixth	95		10	81	314	#
	Seventh	56	190	13	40	178	25
ıf	Eighth	53			51	198	4
	Ninth	112	253	9	169	141	23
	Tenth			3	121	86	23
38	Eleventh	54	177	4	94	138	21
	Twelfth	23	233	2	65	167	4
	Thirteenth		235		40	151	34
	Fourteenth		200		44	160	
	Fifteenth		186	6	62	124	
9027	Sixteenth		98	1	35	61	
y d	Seventeenth	123	158		101	110	
e	Eighteenth		194	2	58	164	22
	Nineteenth	160	170	2	94	156	61
	Twentieth	35	270	2	41	221	1
v	Twenty-first		214		74	190	
e	Twenty-second .		227	-	170	191	51
i.	Twenty-third		148	10	58	136	14
	Twenty-fourth .		136		70	94	
n	Twenty-fifth	149	#2		131	60	14
1	Twenty-sixth	170	117	22	151	110	31
	Twenty-seventh	143	98		139	84	. 1
			112		103	99	14
e.	Twenty-ninth		114	11	120	92	11
e.		122	145	18	98	128	21
e	Thirty-first		145		181	106	12
		72 68	121	1	64	104	34
	Thirty-third Thirty-fourth		119	9	52	100	1
	rmity-tourth	147	173	5	174	133	
	Total	1294	5669	199	7153	4196	451

WITH CASH; GET \$10,000 BIG VOTE FOR

Raymond, writing in the Tribune to-day, deals with the political situation in Ohlo and predicts a large vote for Debs. Under a Cincinnatt date line he says:
"All the reports agree there will be a heavier vote for Debs than had been anticipated. There are a good many of the unemployed here and they are turning Socialists for obvious reasons. They are not atraid of losing their work and so see no reason from the bread and butter standpoint to vote for Taft. They are tired of Bryan and are of the restless element which welcomes any new and radical thing.

"As a rule, the Debs vote will cost Bryan a good deal mote than Taft."

ARRIVET AND SELL LIKE CATTLE

MARKET AND SELL LIKE CATTLE

The first the second of the control of the little of the control of the little of t

ARE SHOT DOWN

Strikers on Railway Ruthlessly Dealt With by Soldiers of the Sultan

SAVAGE .

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SUCIALISTS

between Greeks, Turks and Italians, declare that the cut in wages

Toilers Stand Together

WHICH ROAD ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE THIS TIME, MR. FARMER?

SOCIALIST%

PARTY ROUTE

REPUBLICAN

ROUTE

A story is going the rounds that demonstrates the provident nature of the owner and fiscal manager of the "Independence party," William Randolph Hearst.

Regently he boarded a Reck Island train for Chicago from Kansas City and had occasion during the trip to send a number of telegrams. This duty he entrusted to one of the trainmen, who had to spend a good part of the night in telegraphing ahead to find out the rates for mesages. In the morning Hearst was informed that the mesages had cost the trainman \$4.33. Reaching into his pocket the benevoient publicist handed the trainman the sum of \$4.55 with the remark, "Take this and buy a rewspaper," Whereupon railroad man, realising the tremendous expense of owning and maintaining a political party, said "You had better keep that 16 centa—you might need it!"

HAYWOOD TALKS IN WHEAT BELT

Local Aberdeen, S. D., Offers 10-Year-Old Boy to De-

bate With Old Parties

all the workmen in all branches are count as far as the Addin terminal and the strike is spreading.*

Is Besult of the Panic

The characteristic hundling of the trith in the Dally Socialist and in the capitalistic press may be seen by comparing the above despatch with the reports of rebellions, race troubles, etc., which have filled the columns of capitalistic papers for the past week. As a matter of in it, the situation in Asia Minor is simply miss. The panic has strick Asiatic Turkes and the work men in several huse and the work men in several huse and the work men in several huse and the work men in several success of strikes and for the difference of control of contents in all cases of strikes and for the striking against several huse and the work men in several success of strikes and for the columns of wages, and at any time within six of the strike work in the applications for members of wages. It offers to put up \$75 in addition to \$25 from any citizen in addition to \$25 from any

SOCIALISTS USE

LASH ON FOES

Danes Demand Alberti Case Be Investigated No Matter Who Is Hit

Scialist Case Is Strong
At the opening of parliament a threeday debate was held. In which the Socalled Spoke on the strees. Last night
he spoke in the Auditorium to some
the spoke in the Auditorium to some
strong case, urging that, as the retiring
persons, most of whom gathered
expecting to hear a debate, but no loto cal man had the temerity to try it,
the collection smounted to 313, and
this is a difficult town for Socialist
progress.

Tonight Wilfiam D. Haywood spoke

Scialist Case Is Strong
At the opening of parliament a threeday debate was held. In which the Socall man had the temerity to the strong case, urging that, as the retiring
with a strong case, urging that, as the retiring
investigation into the affairs of Alcall man had the temerity to try it,
the collection smounted to 313, and
this is a difficult town for Socialist
progress.

Tonight Wilfiam D. Haywood spoke

Tonight Wilfiam D. Haywo

DEBS' THRONGS FILL PITTSBURG

Remarkable Demonstration Seen When 'Red Special' Arrives in the City

PUTS AN END TO TRAFFIC

Depot Filled by 5,000; Big Crowds Turned Away From the Meetings

BULLETIN

(From Yesterday's Last Edition.) Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 19.—The "Red Special" arrived here this morning and was greeted by 6.000 people, a much larger crowd than greeted Tatt. The special was one hour late. On the way here 500 greeted the train at Fayettes-ville and 1,000 at Claysville. Things look good for Socialism here.

(WORKERS PRESS ASSOCIATION.)
(From Yesterday's Last Edition.)
Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 12.—Republican
Pittsburg gave Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for president, a reception second only to that given him by the Democratic city of New York. When the "Red Special" pulled in Sun-day afternoon the station was jammed with a crowd estimated at 5,000. So packed was the depot with cheering toilers that many people found it im-possible to reach the ticket offices and o missed their trains. The big building rang with cheers

for Debs and Socialism. Men, women and children vied in making strenuous

6,000 Surge Around Theater

Over 6,000 people thronged around the Bijou theater in the afternoon, thousands being turned away disappointed, unable to find seals. The thunderous cheers from the thousands around the theater were heard blocks away. Never has a political demonstration so turned the city upside down. The politicians are wondering over the meetings yet.

notice heaving been given them that they are to hold office only till the partiament shall convene and a new ministry be chosen.

Scialist Case Is Strong
At the opening of parliament a three-day debate was held, in which the Social-Democratis were represented by K.
M. Klausen, F. Forberg and P. Sar, and G. W. Jones spoke.

LABOR WILL ASK

City Body Seeks Information on 'Continuation' Schools to Teach Trades

Edwin G. Cooley, superintendent of Chicago schools, will be invited to attend the Chicago Federation of Labor Sunday. Nov. 15, and tell about con tinuation schools, such as he has investigated while in Europe during the Delogates yesterday ir ed the opinion that these schools might be a scheme of the Manufacturers' association to stifle organized

Hearing the reading of communica tions and discussing them occupied the most of the time of the regular session tinuation" schools and the farmers' to get together.

ma. Gov. C. N. Haskell of Oklahoma had a

n label."

In the communication was ordered to be ferred to the Illinois State Federation Labor convention, and that body will asked it make an effort to have a nilar law enacted in the state of Akron Letter Tabled

Akron Letter Tabled

A communication from Central Labor union of Akron, Ohio, telling of two men being in juil for the alleged murder of a detective in connection with the allied printing trades strike and asking for assistance to help fight the case, was placed on the table after Delegate Henupse of the printers union explained that the request was rather vague, and that the printers there was not to fight any move of the Employers' associations. After the communication had been read, taking into consideration the low financial condition of the federation, it was moved that \$5 be sent. This motion was swinded to read \$25, and another amenament was made to take up a collection from the delegates. Then followed the statement from Delegate Hempse, who also offered the substitute for the whole to lay the entire matter on the table. This was carried 10 to 11.

Gompers as Usual

Gompers as Usual

The latest campaign document of samuel Gompers, dated Washington, Oct. 12, lengthy as usual, and giving the usual attention to "friends" and "enemies," was read and was disposed of by voting to as, the delegates to take the sense of the communication back to their locals with the request that all possible be done to carry it out. Several voted egainst it.

The Montana Fileration of Labor sent in a communication saking workers not to accept employment with the firm of Stone and Webster, contractors of Boston, who are building a dam near Helena, Ment. It was declared that all union conditions have been violated.

Reads School Letter

A communication from Superintendent of Schools Ceoley-was rend, telling of the evening "continuation" schools and where they could be found. It was voted to receive it and "the delegates take note." This matter was brought up later by Delegate Sonsteby.

The Stove Mounters and Steel Range Workers sent a communication telling of unfair conditions in the Favorite Stove company's works at Piqua, hio.

Senator Wante Advice. Senator Wants Advice

State Senator Glackin was present "to ask advice," as he said, of the del-egates in regard to an employers liabil-ity act, which the International Broth-ergood of Stationary Firemen had by resolution asked the federation to con-

of people killed and injured while working at their trades and that a large percentage of the charitatic traces in Chicago come as a result of these accidents. He also said that many of the labor bills reached Springfield too late for adoption before adjournment of the season. The matter was referred to the legislative committee is draw up a bill and report to the federation at the next meeting.

Berlyn Makes Talk

ample in changing motive power. There were other forces at work during motive power. There were other forces at work during the day which will be fine the day which will be fine the campaign such as has seldom been seen in any cause in November a million and a half votes it can then send its representatives to the doors of congress in Washington, one as presult of these accidents of the scatch of the electric locomotive. After a campaign such as has seldom been seen in any cause in November a million and a half votes it can then send its representatives to the doors of congress in Washington, one as presult of these accidents of the scatch of the scatch of the scatch of the south division carried into the council meeting in the evening a pailing that the illinois Central abate its smoking locomotive nuisances.

Chicago Gets Another "Augmment"

Names of Contributors

Termed "Scab" Factories "From what I have heard of these hools," a delegate said, "they are nice

Benous, a onignee success.

Delegate Berlyn said he was in favor of having Cooley come and explain, "and," he added, "he will come here and tell you something that you dare not oppose. It is one thing to give a boy a trade and another thing to find below work?

Fitspatrick on Cooley

"We all know that Cooley has been in Europe all summer," said Pitzpat-rick, "and it was supposed that he was there traveling for his health. He was supposed to be quite sick, but it seems he was investigating these schools."

Plenty of Hungry Children

In regard to the hungry children ma-ter, which had been referred to the school committee at the last meeting

be plenty of hungry children any time that the committee found it convenient

" "Wrong" Cigar Label Used

The cigarmakers reported that son

Gov. C. N. Haskell of Oklahoma had a circular on hand dated Guthrie, Oct. 5. Evidently he is trying to place himself right with union labor in a roundabout way. He called attention to the fact that the state of Oklahoma has a law, which makes it necessary to place the printers' label on all school books.

Gov. Haskell Makes Plea

The letter was sidressed to "you who toil," and has no doubt gone to svery labor organization in the country. It explains in flattering terms the great benefits to be derived from the use of the label and asks labor to the resolve next New Year's day that thereafter you will not huy a school book that does not bear the union label."

The communication was ardered to be according to the according the circular was ardered to be according to the according

Piano Workers Idle

The Piano Workers' delegate said that there were more idle men of that craft walking the streets than there had been for fifteen years, and that the small number of calls for un-

much better.

Delegate Bush of the Brush Makers'
the ordinance union reported that the ordinance passed to 1898, calling for the union is bel on brushes used by the city was no

A NOTCH NEARER

Municipal Commission Reports to Busse That Such Change Is Practicable

As the days go by the electrification cago is brought much nearer to realiza-

The city-wide warfare upon the smoking, dirt producing locomotive gained great force yesterday with the completion of the report to Mayor Busse by the municipal commission. This report—the work of months—declares in so many words that the electrification of the Illinois Central and all other railroad terminals in Chicago is practicable and advantageous to all interests and should be required by the municipal government.

Busse to Seek Legislation

to discuss the schools and set the true struction before the public will then be LIES ABOUT DEBS ECHO IN CASH

Car Men Send in Campaign **Funds Because of Sam** Gompers' Attacks

campaign purposes, and in remitting it

"Chicago, Ill., Sept., 1908. To Dugens V. Debs:

"Dear Comrade-We, the understrand of the secretary of the Socialist national

rade of '9i. that we who gave you our faith then and loved the principles upon which the A. R. U. was built, believe in your 'tonor and sincerity now, and cannot drop that belief and faith because one cries evil of you up and down the land. That faith remains and has remained and shall still remain until such time as facts, unasaliable and irrefutable, are produced to prove that you are unworthy.

Why They Love Debs

"Equally so, dear brother, are ew followers, here subscribed, gr

Wearied of Long March

"As for us, we have wearied of the long past march along that political road, opening broad at the gateway of promise, winding in ever converging lines through the domain of 'our friends' and ending in the jungle of 'nothing doing' for labor. We can no longer be dupes enough to employ the attorney for the other side in the hope that he may give our case a little 'friendly' attention. "Our common sense dictates that to ask a 'friend' to do for us what we can and should do for ourselves is either begging a charity or places us under an obligation which our manhood may object to repaying. We believe that to have

Its Appetite Hereditary

The best and any counts in Chalcage the most of the best and the second of the count of the coun

CARLY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.)
Washington, D. C. Oct. 15.—F. C.
Roberts, a prominent member of the local typographical union, in speaking to
the Bakers' union delegates, recently
in convention in this city, commented
on the fact that few union men after
they reach government positions ever
do much if anything for the workers.
"I am one of the poor unfortunates
who has a government position, and am
therefore muxiled," he stated, after a
few introductory remarks. There is
only che man who works for the government who is allowed to talk poltities." He mentioned no names, but the

banquet hall indicated that many were making guerses.

"I would like to see the trade unions take a more active part in politics. Now its the time when crumbs are inrown to organised labor to catch its votes. Trade unionists are put in fat government jobs to influence the labor vote.

"But the men who rise above the ranks of labor soon forget the worries of the laborers and do nothing for organized labor. When F. P. Sargent was taken from the ranks of labor and made commissioner general of immigration he didn't shorten the hours of labor of the men who shove) coal into the railroad locomotives." After mentioning others and making similar comments on them, he continued:

"I think that denerves serious considering the orn, he continued: "I think that deserves serious consid-

AGAINST MAKING

British Labor Party Opposes Turning of the Unemployed Into Army

Lordon, Oct. 20 .- The labor party will cose the government's taking the unployed and making warriors out of ployed this winter. He has offered to en-gage 17,000 able-bodied men to undergo ix months' military training this wint

Will Be Dead Against Scheme

Will Be Dead Against Scheme

W. Steadman, one of the Labor members of parliament, was asked why he was against the scheme, and he answered:

"Why, we might as well have general conscription at once. Perhaps Mr. Haidane is short of territorials, or maybe he intends to strengthen the militia. But whatever he proposes to de with the men we shall be dead against the scheme or any scheme which takes advantage of prevailing unemployment to increase the army.

"Of course, if the men enter the service voluntarily it is their own business. The voluntarily it is their own business. The arms, in the scheme in the service voluntarily it is their own business. The would also propose that instead of buying up the London dock companies the government should dredge and deepen the channels and erect deep water jettles so as to enable ships to dock at all periods of the tide.

An Advantage for Trade

An Advantage for Trade

"Such work would of course cost milions, but, besides providing work fo men of all classes, it would be of per manent advantage to trade generally."

(Continued from Page One.)

tween the trade union leaders, the par-liamentary group and the executive o

That is the gist of the resoluti which shows every sign of being dra-up so as to make it as comprehensi

Make Alliances Impossible

The Intransigeant section or the revolutionary left, who are not syndical-ists, wanted to make all alliances with bourgeois parties or the support of bourgeois candidates at the first balloi impossible as well as any support of a ministry, and votel against the reso-

a ministry, and little.

The Reformists have two fairly formidable tasks to encounter, namely, how to finance the Avauti, and how they are to deal with the question of the so-called autonomous circles at Mines.

UNFRIENDS! OF LABOR ALWAYS NEW STENCH IN

Wife Charges Brother-in-Law With an Attempt to Outrage Her

scandal in which Captain Peter Hains Jr. and his brother, T. Jenkins Hains, are immersed has yielded a choice bit in the statement made by Mrs. Peter Hains in which she charges her brother-in-law with an attempt to outrage her. This new revelation was made when the declaration of Mrs. court of Kings county and made public following the decision of Justice William J. Carr. denying Mrs. Hains' plea for slimony, because Captain Hains, being in jail fo rithe murder of Milliam B. Annis, cannot beforced to pay for the support of his wife.

Tragedy Due to Revenge

rs. lialns' statement caps the cli-t of the unsavory disclosures thus made in the Hains-Annis case, in ch, after charging that his wife had which, after charging that his wife had been guilty of improper conduct with Annis, Captain Hains shot Annis to death at the Bay Side Yall Club August 16. Mrs. Hains, a besides denying she confessed her alieged infidelity to her husband, charges that her brother in-law. T. Jenkins Hains, attempted to induce her to be unfaithful to her husband. Mrs. Hains deciares that the fallure of T. Jenkins Hains on this occasion led him to seek revenge which he afterwards accomplished by accusing her before her husband.

In her plea Mrs. Hains says: "For two or three years this man had been endeavoring to induce me to have improper relations with him. On one or two occasions he even entered my room when I was in bed. I had indignantly repulsed him, had told him I would have him forbiduen the house.

Afraid to Tell Husband

"ment. By Morris Hillquit. Class Struggles in America. By A. M. Simons. Underfed School Onlidren. By John Spargo. The Socialist Movement. By Rev. Charles H. Vail. The State and Socialism. By Gabriel Deville. Socialism, Bevolution and Internationalism. By Glarence 8. Darrow. Cut this advertisement out and send to tus with \$1.00 before election, and we will mail you one each of the fifteen books. Or send \$1.75 and we will send by express prepaid the fifteen books and with them a full set of the Pocket Library of Socialism, 60

Afraid to Tell Husband

"T. Jenkins Hains told me many times he would be revenged upon me. I never told my husband these things, because I was afraid to. I did not want to stir up trouble between the brothers. I felt I could take care of myself."

(Continued from Page One.)

Glenwood into Pittaburg people were seen along the railroad track waving a welcome to the "Red Special." AT JOHN BROWN'S MONUMENT Red Special' Stops at Harper's Ferry,

Va., and Debs Pays Tribute
(WORKERS PRESS ASSOCIATION.)

Harper's Ferry, Va., Oct. 17.—(By mail.)—At 9 o'clock this morning the "Red Special" stopped at Harper's Ferry, where John Brown made his stand against chattel slavery. The sun was shining brightly and the temperature was benign. Fifty townstolk, including a few negroes, gathers.

"It is fitting that the 'Red Special' should stop here," he said, "and that we should do honor to John Brown. He dared the whole world and gave up his life for freedom. What more

"As I stand here on this spot where he stood I can see him as he stood here with a rife in his hand, and his sons on the ground, one dead and the other dyins. What a heroic figure he is as I see him! Even today he is not appre-

Campaign Books.

Only a few days left to make Socialist votes. The books circu-lated between now and election must be short and to the point.

We have the right ones.

The Socialists, by John Sparge. has had a sale of seven thousand in a library edition. We tried the experiment this fall of printing 5,000 in a paper edition at ten cents. They were gone before we knew it, and as paper of a spe-cial) size had to be made for this book we could not get more until today. Now we have them again, nothing else quite so good to use this week. Our stockholders get copies at six cents by mail, five cents by express; others pay ten cents. Other Ten-Cent Books.

same prices apply to the following books, all well worth reading

and studying:
Manifesto of the Communist Party. By
Marx and Engels.
Value, Price and Profit. By Karl Marx.
Socialism, Utopian and Scientific. By
Frederick Engels.
Socialism, What It Is and What It Seeks
to Accomplish. By Wilhelm Liebknecht.

knecht.

Life of Frederick Engels. By Karl Kautsky.
Merrie England. By Robert Blatchford.

Recent Progress of the Socialist Movement. By Morris Hillquit.
Class Struggles in America. By A. M. Simons.

Pocket Library of Socialism, 60 booklets. This offer will NOT appear again and will not hold good after November 3. Charles H. Kerr & Company,

153 Kinzie street, Chicago.

BOMB NO. 21 IS EXPLODED AT J. A. ROGERS' SALOON

Bomb No. 21 in the "gamblers' war" and bomb No. 3 at John A. Rogers' saloon, 343 West Madison street, was exploded last night and wrecked the windows in the rear of the building. The explosion followed close upon that of Saturday night at "Jim" O'Leary's and Heletad streets.

windows in the rear of the building. The explosion followed close upon that of Saturday night at "Jim" O'Leary's place, Forty-first and Haisted streets, and was just as mysterious.

The bomb tore a hole in the roof of a zhed in the rear of the saloon and three windows were shattered. Otherwise no damage was done.

The explosion was accompanied by the usual mystery. To noise was heard for half a mile in all directions. The usual crowd of curious bystanders congregated in the street, and the usual squad of police hurried to the scene. The usual notice was quickly telephoned from some mysterious source to all of the morning newspapers.

Rogers is said to have belonged to the famous "book ring" when gambling was more common in Chicago than it is now. The rooms of the second story of the building were once occupied by the West Side Madison Club. It is denied that gambling is permitted in the place.

whose across the continent in the great place. effort to call the working class to the standard that means their own freedom offered the "Marseilluise." Eugene V. Debs, candidate for president on the Socialist ticket, stopped to the modest monument on the site of Brown's fort.

(Continued from Page One.)

It is confidently expected that the in-quiry will follow and that its findings will shake commercial and political Denmark in conjunction with the rev-clations to be brought out at Alberti's trial, which is to begin soon.

Rand Dental Parlors

.50

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING, GRAINING. 555 M. AVERS AV.

WHAT

\$15.00 DID

An investor placed the above sum in an oil well company some time ago; to-day HE IS RECEIVING EVERY MONTH \$60.00 as dividends. Pinal Oil Company sold at 25c per share when starting out; now each share is paying its owner \$1.80 per annum, or seven times its first cost, and they sell at \$25.00. We represent the BEABOARD OIL COMPANY, have 25,000 shares to sell at 25c each, and offer many stock bargains. May we send you prospectus?

841 N. 53d Av., Chicago. Formerly "Socialist Mine Agency."

BARONE & DE FRANCO-REAL ESTATE, renting, loans and insurance. Tel. Monroe Edia. 308 W. Poix St., Chicago. FOR BALE-A FINE 60-ACKE PARM, Ed AN ACTS, account of ill health. Address Box 114, R. D. & Lakeview, Mich.

TYPEWRITERS

MISCELLANEOUS

JEWELRY

SEWING MACHINES ARAM-REMOVED TO S JACKBON BLVD.
with Fulsy & Williams, ld Goor, new an
account hand machines at E and up, repairing bexperis, parts, needles, shuttles for all machines

STOLE REPAIRS

PIANOS

PARS HOMESTEADS

BOMESTRADS IN THE WESTERN

LOOK!

This is Your Opportunity

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

Also

Best Silver Fillings \$.25
Platinum Fillings .50
Gold and Platinum Alloy Fillings .75
Gold Fillings .75
Gold Fillings .300
Gold Crowns .22k, extra heavy .3.00
is Enameled Crowns .200

Remember this offer will only law for ten days, and to get above prices you must bring this advertisement. Without it our resular prices will be charged.

We will give one dollar's worth of work absolutely free o each patient who has five dollars' worth of work done through this ad. We make a specialty of

The MAX-I-LARY METHOD "Teeth Without Plates" A binding guarantee given with all work for ten years.

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

TO READERS OF BOOKS

We are quoting three books below which until recently have been obscured and practically uncertainty of the been obscured and practically uncertainty of the been desired of procuring them. Here they are, only a limited quantity to be had:
"Bocfalism and Modern Science," by Prof. Enrico Ferri. \$1.00 (17the Boul of Man Under Socialism," by Oscar Wilde.

The three, postpaid, to \$2.00 any address for \$2.00 We repeat that the supply is limited. ORDER NOW.

Chicago Daily Socialist 180 E. Washington St., Chloage, Ill.

P. C. PAGELS,

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—CCMRADES TO ACT AS AGENTS
for the "Meyer" Fireless Cooker, Chicago
and outside, Cail or address S. L. Meyer, "Me
E. 47th st. Tel. Dezzel 5441.
MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—TOU CAN
make money seiling a good family medical
cot. Large profits. See the book: "A Phylician in the Mona." Cail or write. Dr. J.
E. Ores, M. Pearborn St., Chicago.

FINANCIAL

COMRADE STOCK AGENCY

REAL ESTATE. A CO-OPERATIVE COMMONWEALTH

A COLOPERATIVE COMMONWEALTH
A HOME AND PERMANENT INCOME is
swatting you in LA PROSPERIDAD COLONY.
Delightful climate; 106,000 acres of land; 18
mile Pacifice coast line. Everything on an
ille Pacifice coast line. Everything on an
Call or write for information and bookiet, 128
Masonic Tempie.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE. 1 BLOCK FROM
Gepot, 1 blocks from car line, lot 50x18; fine
lawn and shade trees; 81,508, 200 cash and
balance to suit.

CRIPIE BROS., 4256 Milwaukes av.
CRIPIE BROS., 4256 Milwaukes av.
CRIPIE BROS., 4256 Milwaukes av.
ROOM BUYS BEST TEN-ACRE FARM.
Northern Indians; good house and barn.
Schultz & Witt, 509 N. Haisted.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—4 ROOM BRICK
COTAGE. west side; 13,50; mortage 2500. Address T. M., Chicago Daily Socialist.

BARONE & DE FRANCO—REAL ESTATE.

R. D. 6. Lakeview, Mich. SEE US BEFORE BUYING ANY IRRIGAT-ed land. Frank E. Wire & Co., 12 La Salle et.

NEW MANUPACTURING INDUSTRY EMpleying de men steedily, esche location in
country two manuscripts, and the steeling industriation makes free T-44's industriation,
wheeling, W. Va.
SIGNS HANNERS, WINDOW LEVERING.
Ches. Roux, 241 Sedgwick et. Estima-es furnished; part trads if desired. RUPTURE CURED IN TRIRTY MINUTES.

Pay when curst. Dr. W. F. Briney, III &
Clark et., room 24.

HE FOUND THAT I did expert watch

EMITH'S RETUMATIC LINIMENT has no equal for the relief of rheumatism, tumbage, swellings and sprains R. R. SMITH & CO., office roum 18, 30 Deathorn St., Chicago, Liberal terms to agents.

REPAIRS FOR ALL RANDS OF STOWN-ranges, electric bellhanging - oppairs; dru-postal; will call J. R. Noesen, 50 Oakdale av

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

red as seco.d-class matter Dec. II. 180, at F. O., Chicago, Ill., under act of March 2, 1173. sed by the Workers' Publishing Society, 18-82 E. Washington St., Chicago, III. ms. Mail 463. Editorial Telephone, Main 200.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

publication of a signed article does not indorsement by the Daily Socialist of a expressed therein se postage for return of unused manu-

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
BY CARRIER IN CITY OF CHICAGO.
By Der week.

"A cante dare by postal card or telephone. Main 468; an delivery is tregular, make complaint.
DAILY BY MAIL IN ADVANCE.
DAILY BY MAIL IN ADVANCE.

Four man it like: Three mos., Te:
Four man it like: Three mos., Te:
Act published on Bunday.

Marage paid in the United States (outside of cago city limits) and in Canada and doo.

At the rate of 3 cents per y number of three per day.



SHIPS' WELCOME EXCEEDS 10GO'S

Americans Receive a Bigger Reception Than Japan's Triumphant Fleet

Tokyo, Japan, Oct. 20.-America's battleship fleet arrived in Yokohama bay yesterday morning after a stormy voy age and was given a magnificent welcome by the Japanese. The mikado's great gray fleet was lined up to greet the white squadron of the United States. Fine weather today marked the opening of the official program planned | 1 for the reception of the Americans.

The return of Admiral Togo to Tokyo after his great victory of the Sea of Japan did not arouse as great enthuslasm as was manifested today. Rear-Admiral Sperry and the admir

als and captains of the fleet left Yoko hama for Tokyo. They were taken to Mrs. the station in carriages elaborately decorated with flowers. They entered a special train at 9 o'clock. Even the carriages of the train were especially prepared for this occasion, having been newly painted and draped with Amflags, while the interiors were filled with flowers.

Ovation Is Continual

Along the whole eighteen miles to Tokyo, through a country interspersed with quaint thatched cottages and na tive villages, there was a continua ovation to the Americans. Each village school turned out in force, the children lining the track as the train sped by every pupil waving two flags, one Am erican and the other the emblem of their native land, and every one cheer ing continuously.

Admiral Sperry bowed his response from an open window and his officers waved their hats, while the women the party fluttered flags and handker-chiefs from every window of the train Lane of Waving Flags

Tame of Waving Fiags

The trip was one long procession through a lane of waving flags. The wonderful inspiration of the massed children's voices was evidently a part of a carefully thought-out plan. It is the intention of the reception officials to have 1,000,000 school children this week voice the sentiment of the nation's coming generations.

On reaching Tokyo the train was met by a committee composed of representatives of every department of the government. Secretary Jay of the American embassy and the entire staff from the legation were also on hand to greet the visitors.

National Hymn in English

National Hymn in English

ings on the station platform a procession formed and then came a great surprise when the band struck up the national hymn and 16,000 school children massed in a chorus, which packed the entire approach to the station, sang the words of the hymn in English. The entire effect of the American naval officers walking through the narrow passage and the walls of children of Japaneses singing the national anthem in English was such as to stir the inspiration and enthusiasm even of the weatherbeaten commander of the American fleet, who, with his officers, bareheaded, passed along.

After fitteen minutes of continuous singing the band stopped and the leader stepped out and 19,000 volces cheered again, giving the American cheer three times and a tiger.

The American officers were then conducted to carriages in waiting and the work of the day was commenced.

Admirals Exchange Ualla

The admirals of the fleet were taken to the Shitsa palace in the imperial carriages, attended by aids. The twenty-seven captains and commanders were taken to the Imperial hotel. The street leading to both places were literally packed, hundreds deep with madly cheering crowds. The effect of the mass of waving flags resembled a sea of red, white and bibe.

The American naval officers say that their reception exceeds anything that they have experienced on their long cruise, but the Japanese say that the reception has hardly commenced.

Maine Rack From World Tour

Maine Back From World Tour Portsmouth, N. H., Oet. 19.—The Unit-ed States battleship Maine, after mat-ing a circuit of the globe, was sighted off the entrance of Portsmouth harbor at 7 a. m. today, under a convoy of three tugs which had waited outside to meet ber. A thick bank of fog de-layed the arrival somewhat, but the Maine was successfully docked at 8:15 a. m.

Where To Go

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

By W. H. Murphy

ALMOST TOO LATE

Only those who live nearest have time to get in clubs of single subscribers the Campaign Series. From the way they have been coming during the last few days it looks like a tremendous success, anyhow.

Some of the Hustlers have found a way, however, that all can take advan-tage of instantly. That is to order a big bundle sent to one adc. ess. These can be sold or given away, and will be the most effective propaganda possible.

These bundles will cost you fifty cents a hundred. That is, you can have papers sent each day for fifty cents. You can have a hundred each day for ten days for five dollars.

If you live at a distance you will have to telegraph your order. If you live close send it in by mail right away.

Many Chicago branches have already taken advantage of this plan. Every ndividual Socialist ought to do the same. You can afford money if you are working. You can resell the papers and MAKE MONEY AND SOCIALISTS AT

THE SAME TIME if you are not working.

We are just beginning to realize how good this issue is going to be. Ernest Poole sent in a set of articles this morning that will furnish one for each day. E. V. Debs sent in a magnificent article for our Labor Day issue. The editor went away on the "Red Special" and the article was lost. We have found it again and it will be in this series.

Charles Edward Russell has sent us something extra good for this series Then there is Hunter, and Jones, and Eugene Wood, and Frank Hayes, and a whole lot more. It would cost any other paper a thousand dollars and more to get the material that will appear in this series.

Now, if you are sorry that you did not get in a club, you can show you epentance by ordering a bundle BIGHT NOW.

If you did send in a club, order a bundle, anyhow. ACT QUICK. THE TIME IS SHORT-MIGHTY SHORT

CAMPAIGN SERIES HUSTLERS

Previously acknowledged

Ed Anderson, Chicago

O Donaldson, Continental, O.

R. E. Baner, Sayre, Pa.

E. W. Doddridge, Centerville, Ind.

J. D. Hewett, Chicago.

L. J. Scharar, Monroc, Wis.

J. F. Neison, Dubuqe, Iowa.

B. L. Applily, Palestine, Ark.

J. H. Scott, Lexington, Tenn.

M. Davidson, Virginis City, Nev.

G. F. Sherrwood, Salem, Ore.

J. S. Turner, Nashola, Okia.

Pred Olson, Chicago

W. D. Norris, Grand Rapids, Mich.

C. E. Brewer, Oronoga, Mo.

A. Anderson, Hodges, Mont.

M. B. Doollitile, Kalamazoo, Mich.

W. Spopospiclel, Littleton, N. H.

D. L. Thomias, O'Pallon, Ill.

Edwin A. Brenholtz, Turnervils,

Tex.

Frank Scharzer, Acequins, Maho.

Frank Scherrer, Acequina, Idaho.

J. A. Williams, Soldiers' Home, Cal.
J. M. Rector, Monarch, Mont.
A. J. Maxwell, Topeka, Kan.
W. G. Bonham, Two Harbors, Minn.
P. A. Johnson, Tacoma, Wash.
Al. Johnson, Chicago
A. Warneke, Milwaukes, Wis.
W. D. Mallony, Seattle, Wash.
Eugene Crane, Tulsa, Okla.
H. C. Wellman, Fort Scott, Kan.
Mrs. H. C. Bettmanné, Jeffersonville, Ind.

ville, Ind ville, Ind.
Jesse E. Jacobson, South Omaha,
Neb.
W. Norris, Randall, Wis.

W. Norris, Randall, New Helen, Neb., A. W. Reed, New Boston, Ill.
P. B. Gumble, Orchard Lake, Mich., E. Gallop, Allquippa, Pa., T. H. Champion, Wharton, N. J., O. N. Newman, Redondo, Cal., W. Rennert, Waterloo, Ia., Paul J. Paulsen, Rock Springs, Wyo.

Kiefer, Sleepy Bye, Minn.....

Want to See Debs?

has. Rowler, McGregor, Minn.

H. Wirght, Derroit, Mich.

L. Stow, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Part, Glendire, Moni.

N. Cohen, Philadelphia, Pasamic Ce Arnott, Palo Alto, Cal.

N. Cohen, Philadelphia, Pasamic Ce Arnott, Palo Alto, Cal.

McGinnis, Kokomo, Ind.

M. Cardell, Okemah, Okla,

A. Baker, Alix, Ark.

G. Murry, Midland, Ark.

Mille Douglas, Tucson, Arix.

E. Ashburn, Nucla, Cob.

J. Luider, East St. Louis, Ill.

Zonder, Two Rivers, Wis.

M. Ramsland, Almour, N. D.

M. Ramsland, Almour, N. D.

M. Anderson, Kewacee, Ill.

E. Thomas, Wilkesbare, Pa.

A. Kernlei, Ardmors, Ind. Ter.

Attaway, Joilet, Ill.

Martins, Perry, O.

M. Martins, Perry, O.

M. Martins, Perry, O.

S. Dennis, Pal's City, Ora

ac B. Andrew, Cochranton, Pa.

G. Lanox, Baynton, Inda.

M. Kirkovide, Tyrone, Okla. ac B. Andrews, Cochranton, Pa. G. Lanos, Baynton, Ma. M. Kirkbride, Tyrone, Okia. Om Swinburn, Charlesten, W. C. Almont, Sloux Pulls, S. Dobort Brebper, Russesli, Kan. aul Wegerich, Austin, Ill. D. Bmitt, Page, No. art G. Weston, Ablene, Kan. O. Basinon, Kan.

The Circulation Boomers

Do not feel slighted if your name does not appear in this solumn every time you do anything or send in a letter. We would like to, but have not got the room. We know you are working, however, and appreciate it.

Make all remittances payable to the Chicago Daily Socialist.

John M. Work in Franklin, In.

John M. Work in Franklin, In.

John M. Work Socialist speaker and national organizer, spike to a large soldience in Franklin, In.

John M. Work, Socialist speaker and national organizer, spike to a large soldience in Franklin, In. The meeting was a viscossful one, notwithstanding the fact that the local paper which had been paid to carry the amountment of the meeting did to carry the amountment of the meeting of the soldience in t

ECAMPAIGN GUNS

Socialists Clear Decks for Action During Two Weeks Before the Election

There is a general rumbling in the anks of Socialist workers throughout the country as the fact that the Socialist party is likely to poll over a million votes is being impressed on their minds. Thee, who have remained inactive throughout the summer are now

active throughout the summer are now journing into every free, auxious to take as hand in landing the finishing blows on the nails that are being driven into the oid party comins.

All Saturday morning and afternoon there was an ever-increasing line of Socialist party members filing in and out of the county office in quest of information as to when and where the "Red Special Jr." would stop during the coming week and where open air or hall meetings would be held. All said they wanted to turn out and help wherever possible. The telephone bell kept up a continuous jangle and help wherever possible. The tele-phone bell kept up a cantinuous jangle and almost each time a secretary of one of the county branches or a member of the respective branch campaign commit-tees was on the other end in quest of speakers.

Leveling Campaign Guns

Every ward in the city is being worked thoroughly by Socialist agitators. Some are weaker than others, and upon these are weaker than others, and upon these the heaviest guns of the campaign artiflery are being leveled. The heaviest fight, however, is being waged in the Twenty-fifth, Twenty-third, Thirteenth, Eleventh, Fourth and Ninth senatorial districts. In these districts James S. Smith, Herman Roth, Harold LeCrenn, Andrew Camuts, R. J. Fisher and Andrew Cleen are looked upon as possible winners at the coming election.

In these districts the various wards have elected campaign committees com-

In these districts the various wards have elected campaign committees composed of members belonging to the branches comprising the senatorial districts. "hese have been elected for the specific surpose of arranging hall and open-air meetings until the close of the campaign. The committees have also arranged for a "flying squadron" in each of the districts.

of the districts.

The purpose of the squad is to gather every Sunday morning and on several evenings of the week for the purpose of distributing large quantities of literature and other campaign material.

What Activity Shows

It is certain from the activity shown by Socialists at large that the two weeks before election will be the livest ever seen in the Socialist movement. The county and state secretaries are positive that before the week is over almost every Socialist in the county and state will be up in full war paint doing his share in the campaign. The secretaries are sure of a big vote and they expect every Socialist with the county and they expect every Socialist in the campaign.

EASTERN TOUR

Oute a few 'undesirables' are ordering Debe watch fosts today.

When G. W. Wineke of Danville III., returned home after a three months' trip in puny and do something for their him to set houry and do something for their him to set houry and do something for their him to set houry and do something for their him to set houry and do something for their him to set houry and do something for their him to set houry and do something for their him to set hour and do when needed it one show who will act and do when needed it one the movement cannot dispense with.

Do not feel slighted if your name does not appear in this column every time you do say, thing or send in a letter. We would like to, but have not got the room. We know you are working, however, and appreciate it.

Make all remittances payable to the Chicago Daily Socialist.

white many the search of the s

To Farmers

We mean farmers who work for a living, not farmers who own PIT IN FOCUS land valuable enough to enable them to live from the labor of enants or hired men.

You working farmers can get what you want, a better living in return for less work and pleasanter work, by joining the city wage workers in the Socialist

If you want the proof of this in a five-cent booklet, send for So-cialism and Farmers, by A. M. Simons.

If you want a full explanation of economic evolution in America in its special relations tofarmer, send fifty cents for The American Farmer, by A. M. Simons, handsomely bound in

whole process of capitalist pro-duction, so that you can see how it is that farmers without capital of their own are in just the same position as wage workers, and so that you can explain the whole subject convincingly to other farmers and answer their questions, then you need to Marx's Capital. It is in three volumes at \$2.00 each. Two are now ready; the third, which has a long section dealing especially with farming, will be ready it January. But before you can understand it you will need to read the other two. Better send for

them now and begin studying. We publish nearly all the Socialist books worth reading; we do not sell books of other publishers. Catalog free on request. The International Socialist Re-

view will start a Study Course in Socialism with its November number. A dollar a year; six months for 50c.

Charles H. Kerr & Company, 153 East Kinzie Street, Chicago.

NIP AND TUCK FOR UNCLE JOE

Danville, Ill., Oct. 20 .- The fight or Uncle Joe" Cannon continues merrily with election day a scant fortnight away, but the fight to return the speaker to congress is going on mer-

speaker to congress is going on merrily, too.

The managers of his campaign unhesitatingly predict his re-election, but it is generally believed that he will have about the narrowest "squeeze" of his political career.

Cannon as frankly admitted that the union labor votes can elect him or defeat him.

Samuel Gompers' bostility set that element of the Eighteenth district cittizenship against the speaker's re-election at the outset of the campaign, and the rank and file of the workers have been cold and sullen toward Cannon's friends and the Republican workers.

NEW TEACHERS' JOURNAL IS TO BE ON SALE WEDNESDAY

The first number of the Progressive Journal of Education is now in the hands of the printers. It will be off the press late Tuesday and will be on sale at the Daily Socialist office Wednesday.

Stockholders' Meeting

You are hereby notified that at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of November 22, 1908, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual report of the board of directors and for the election of seven members of the board of directors for the ensuing year. Mambers who cannot be personally present may send a proxy to any stockholder they please to vote their share or shares for them.

B. BERLYN,
J. M. BARNES,
GEORGE KOOP,

J. M. BARNES, GEORGE KOOP, A. M. SIMONS, S. A. KNOPFNAGEL, LOUIS DALGARD, Board of Directors.

FORM OF PROXY

I hereby authorize and direct you to

WATCH THE CHANGE IN THIS ANNOUNCEMENT



LEWIS WILL LECTURE

In Arkansas City, Kan, at Highland Hall, Baturday and Sunday, October 24 and 25 UNDER THE AURITURES OF THE DALLY SOCIALIST.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY LAWYERS

STEDMAN & SOELKE COUNSELORS AT LAW, H Le Balle Birock, Chicage.

CARL STROVER General Law Practice—Patents M La Salle b. Tel. ETB Main. Chicag

EDWARD J. ADER
ATTORNEY AT LAW, 105 LA SALLE ST.
Tel. Main 1808. Consultation Free.

M. H. TAPT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 48, 59 Handolph st., Borden Block Phone Central 2512.

TAILORS

A. B. CONKLIN CO.

PRING SOME GREAT BARGAIN c-order clothing. Prices \$18.00 and see our new fall line or wrl book. 14: Fifth ave., third floo If you want to understand the TYPEWRITERS

BARGAINS ALL THE TIME, Reliable Rebui Typewriters, all makes; rebuilt in our ow factory; better and cheaper than others. Typewriter Exchangs, H9 Dearburn et.

CENTRAL TYPEVRITER DECHANGE typewriters and all supplies: very lower prices; catalogue free. 1169, 212 Dearborn at

MILK AND CREAM

Union Dairy, Wm. Hen., ng. Prop. Dealers in Pure Milk and Cream. Tel. Wentworth 29s. 6627 Center Avenue

ETCHING AND ENGRAVING ENGRAVING-Best grade half-tores, sine etching, wood cuts, electros; reas.p.:ces. Har 1874. Service Engraving Co., 168 E. Van Buren

BANKS

LOANS MADE ON IMPROVED CITT REA estate. Metropolitan Trust & Savings Bani S. W. vor. La Saile and Washington streets. PHYSICIANS AND SUBGEONS

M. GREER, M. D. & DEARBORN Hours s a. m. to s p. m. Wed and Sat. Sundays s to 12. Tel. Central 6001. Chic NUESERY

ROBERT KNOX WINNETKA, ILL. CON sulting landscape gardener; improvement optivate or public grounds. WATCH REPAIRING

THE WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY best working in city; prices away down in city; prices away down in the foot of the second of th

OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLE sale prices; union made. Breyer Hat Mrg. Co., 306 W. 18th st., Chicago.

DENTISTS DR MENRY M. SILVERBERG, DENTIST, 528 S. Haisted st. Mours 2 a. m. to 2 p. m. Suncays 2 a. m. to 2 p. m. Tel. Canal 1264.

E GOLD-FILLED GLASSES FOR II; type tested free Dr. Samuel M. Wiener, 271-27 W. 12th st., upstairs, Room 1, Schiff Bidg.

BCANDIA OPTICAL CO., R. 414, 22 Dearborn st. Eyes tested free. Glasse \$1.00 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. BOOTS AND SHOES

M. BOYSEN, North Forty-eighth Avenue able and up-to-date Fuotwe

WHERE TO EAT DR. PERCY L. CLARK'S IONIA LUNCH BOOMS:

6 E. Randolph Street, Ers H. Clark Street, III E. Van Buren RIESTER'S IS THE ONLY REDICAL cafe and restaurant in town. GI & Haisted

JOHN AIRD

14 W. Van Buren st. Phone Orden Mi. Free inas bakery goods. Wedding specialites. ROBERT DAWSON. 28s W. Randelph st. All goods first class. Genuina home-made milk bread. PHOTOGRAPHER

NOBODY EVER SAW as good pho at such low prices. You will be supply to you investigate. Every kind taken lowest, photographer, for Milwankee av

PHYSICIANS NATURAL HEALING OFFERS THE BEST possible curve of any disease. Consultation, 5-10 a. m., 5-3 p. m., at 62 E. Fullerton av. Dr. Oleitamann, Specialist in Natural Healing.

INSURANCE

FOR FIRE INSURANCE IN THE BEST companies phone Main till, Address W. S. Ford, 708 Tacoma Building.

CIGAE MANUFACTURERS FOR CIGARS CALL ON OR WRITE to B. BERLYN, 662 E. 63d Street, Chicago, Ill. 'Phone, Hyde Puck 5425.

BUFFET SK FOR BERLING CIGARS AT BUFFE second door east of Dally Socialist, corne they and Washington st. F. N. Mark Mg. MEN'S FURNISHINGS

BIG SALE OF WILSON BROS. He and He Hostery, now He. Alex Herneton, 115 W.

PAINTERS.

C. HART, Nº DEARBORN BT., LOCAL 180, Protherhood, Chicago, Sign and Banne ainter-unions, lodges, societies. Har. 197

Out-of-Town Business Directory.

SOCIALIST PARTY ORGANIZERS FOR INFORMATION REGARDING FINNISH Socialist organization apply to V. Watia, 180 Washington st., Chicago.

Pocket Library of Socialism

Sixty Booklets Explaining the Principles of International Marxian Socialism. The Kington of Joung Kropotchs.

Ray Lessons in Socialism Calling, V.

Ray Lessons in Socialism Lessonsell Socialism and the Organized Laber M.

Radettrial Unselson Transmans, locialist Camehism, Charles P. Clina.

Civic Kvila, Dr. C. R. Rade.

Jan Beurgsols Literanse.

Would Do If They Won in This "Good," Kerr. (City, Simone.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 EAST WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO

Another GREAT **BOOK OFFER**

Caesar's Column

By IGNATIUS DONNHLLY Begular Price, paper50

To remove prejudice.
To create discontent
This book is the thing To jar the bones los m out the old rut

A Bemarkable Book at a Remarkable Price.

Single copies\$.15 12 for 1.50 100 for10.00 All Postpaid.

CHICAGO Daily Socialist
190 I Washington St.
Ohleage.



John Spargo

OF ALL the Socialist writers of this country there are none who have a clearer insight into the destroying ef-

fect of capitalism on the child. The destruction of a generation of children will retard our progress more than any of the terrible evils which

now permeate society. Read-THE BITTER CRY OF THE CHILDREN \$1.50

COMMON SENSE OF THE MILK QUES-THE MILK QUESYIONPOSTPAID.

\$1.50

COMMON SENSE OF
SOCIALISMPOSTPAID.

\$1.00

THE SOCIALISTS: WHO
THEY ARE Etc.POSTPAID.

CAPITALIST AND LABORRES.

CHICAGO DAILY ::: SOCIALIST

Do you wish to make Irishmen Socialists The Got Then THE HARP

Other Books by the same Author.

156 E. Washington Street Chicago, Ill.

What Will the Farmer Do?

What place will the farmer take in the great impending social transformation? He must play a part. In America he still forms the largest single group of producers in our society.

This is not a question which the wage workers can settle. There are not enough of the wage workers to do anything with the farmer that he does not want done. This is a fact which some Socialists who are writing out utopian programs for Socialist society might do well to remember. It is certain that the farmers of the future try and frugality seem to count for will care very like about those programs—even less than they do

Moreover, the Socialists should be the last ones to seek to make out programs for anyone, and least of all to have one body of workers make programs for another.

So the old question returns: "WHAT IS THE FARMER GOING TO DO?"

Up to the present time the farmer has generally used his voting strength to help decide the little squabbles of the capitalist class. He has voted for the Democratic or Republican party the same as any other worker. While he may have the majority of the wage workers, only with a little more unanimity.

While doing this he has seen the sickle and the cradle change into the self-binder and the steam harvester, the flail into the great vantages. thrashing machine, and in a hundred other ways has seen his productive power multiplied from ten to a hundredfold. A small portion of this increase has gone to him, and the papers that are controlled gusted with its monotonous rounds. His it does not provide for a rainy day by those for whom he has been voting never tire of telling him about these slight improvements in his method of living.

In many cases he has been so proud of the small favors secured out of his multiplied powers of production that he has closed his eyes to where the lion's share of his product is going. He has not as he is now there was scarcely a single millionaire in a total valuation of all property of a little over sixteen billion dollars. Today Senator LaFollette gives a list of a hundred men v-ho own more respectively. In fact, farmers generally against the Virginia-Carolina Chemical than thirty billion dollars. These gigantic fortunes tell where a portion of the increased wealth produced by the farmer has gone. But the old divisions in politics are changing. The working

the political line-up is following the industrial and is between the capitalists and the workers, the employers and employes. WHERE WILL THE FARMER STAND IN THIS

Will he stand with the capitalists who have exploited him or the north. Both are gaining in at that very time the printers with the workers who are seeking to restore the product to the pro- strength each year. At the close of ducer? Will he unite politically with the owners of the farm mort-

gages, the harvester trust, the twine trust, the beef trust, the cotton combine, and the whole host of exploiters who have been fleecing him and the wage worker alike, or will he join with his fellow workers of the city against the common enemy? There can be no doubt of the answer to this question. The

farmer is already answering it. In many countries and in many states of this country the farmer has already begun to follow the flag of business, perhaps when they recline of brotherhood and freedom that waves above the Socialist camp.

In the ranks of the Socialists he will have his voice in deciding how the industries that are essential to his existence will be managed. He has no such voice today.

The time is near at hand when the farmer will refuse to act the part of a hired political Hessian of the capitalist class with which four counts of the indictment being more careful; he should have put the to help whip his fellow wokers in the cities. He is coming to see that put under the first section of the Sher those workers, composed in no small part of his own sons and daughters, who have been driven from the farm to the factory, have form of the same interests as he has, and that only in political unity with merce among the several states, or with them is there hope of anything for either.

"Nothing more remarkable has occurred in the recent history of any such combination or American politics than the tour of Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist candidate for president, from coast to coast in his "Red Special." . In 1900 Debs got 87,814 votes; in 1904 he got 402,283 ing \$5,000, or by imprisonment not ex votes; few would be surprised if he got a million this year. To talk of evading an issue that is gaining ground so rapidly is to talk shortsighted folly."-Duluth Evening News.

Well, what are you going to do about it?

The same day that Boreh could not get an audience William D. Haywood could not find a hall large enough to hold those who wished to hear him speak on Socialism, and Debs was requiring a of one of your most prominent supwhole string of "overflow meetings" to hold his crowds. Speaking porters at the moment, Mr. Olney, at- to restrain trade, when the fact is they ple pay the cos

THE FARMER AND THE WAGE SYSTEM

ozen is satisfied with his job. Like the "hired hand" on the farm his job becomes more and more uncertain with the introduction of every new inbor-saving machine.

wage system must be a fraud. Indusnothing, for the only way he can save him in the city, and among for the future is to deny himself aimost every luxury and live like a tramp.

I am asked repeatedly by city wage them a more certain income for advancing age. The prices they pay for farm farming must be very profitable. My experience of more than twenty-five a half-witted fellow. Neither have his dollars, all things considered, than more to eat than the city worker, this have been used as a stepping stone in does not make up for his meager income, long hours and inferior social ad-

residence in the winter as the city is cialism. in summer. The city worker is chained The wage system is not fair between

Scarcely one city wage earner in a ly he pines for the air and sunshine through speculation or through rent,

of the lake, fields and woods. On the other hand, the intellectually inclined farmer gets too much of breeze and sunshine. His is another kind of wages and save sufficiently for infirm of them can see nothing but their own dull monotony. If he does any read- age. ing and thinking he naturally pines for the social life so rarely found in counauntry is coming to realize that the try neighborhoods. His vision of lectures, concerts and entertainments will not down. At last his discontent lands thing, for the only way he can save him in the city, and among those who moneyless future.

I am asked repeatedly by tity wage inaugurate a system which will elim-estriers if the farm would not afford inste the monotony of both city and country life? Will life always treadmill? I have never known but one products compel them to believe that person to accumulate \$1,000 exclusively from wages as a farm hand, and he was years on a farm has convinced me that known any city wage-earner to accumuthe average farmer works harder for late \$1,000 exclusively from average wages in the city.

There are many cases where wage the acquirement of a competency, but never aside from the exploitation of labor in some form. This fact had The fact is the country is as unfit for much to do with my conversion to So-

to his job until he grows sick and dis- man and man. It is dishonest because

interest and profit.

No wage earner, either in city or

the same boat with the hired man. In mer even more than the town worker, farms would have been very poor, order to save anything almost every A little plain statement of statistical. To earn this living, farmers work This is the price of a competency under of farm and other capitulism. Is it worth the whistle?

to disagreeable conditions as the hired concerning our own condition.

crop season that he has no leisure for enjoyment and when winter comes it is too cold to go anywhere. Socialism would destroy the nerve-wrecking monotony of both farm and city life. It come. It would make shorter hours of toll for all by eliminating useless toil. For the first time in human history it

to live an untrammeter, and to live an untrammeter, under Socialism if the farmer could under Socialism if the farmer could be social to the social s er to live an untrammeled, natural life the privilege of securing employment in any public industry where such

n income would be assured. No farmer has anything to lose by locialism. 'The worst under Socialism would be better than the best under capitalism," and especially is this true nerves become a persensitive. Natural- without the exploitation of labor either of the working and renting farmer.

THE FERTILIZER TRUST

BY B. M. W.

thought a case was still pending, while

further prosecution of the fertilizer

any important case against great law

ment yet suffered final defeat,"

along with the others named.

United States district attorney

failed to prove criminality at the

Mr. Roosevelt wrote his letter.

modifying adjective "alleged"

Of course, Mr. Roosevelt says it doe

not mean final defeat, but it is sup-

time. The Sherman law may be con-

stitutional, but it is yet to be proven

adequate, and it is our opinion that subsequent verdicts will show that

The attorney general will have some

work to show that trusts are organized

criminal acts under it.

posed to be much more difficult to con

Agricultural Chemical company and the cases against the Northern Securities which operate in the north and south, against the Federal Salt company . . . do not understand the immensity of the fertilizer industry, which has grown rapidly during the last twenty years. until now the total value of the prod- already succeeded by injunction and

class is insisting on voting in its own interest. All over the world According to their own statistics the pending. In hardly any company case against great law breaking corcontrols about 50 per cent of the south- porations has the government yet sufern business, which means that the fered final defeat. farmers of the south patronize them As will be noted, the Virginia-Caro-to the extent of nearly a million tone lina Chemical company is one of the per year. The American Agricultural concerns against which Mr. Roosevelt Chemical company is equally strong in their year, June 30, 1903, it was found were setting up, or had already set up, that the first named company had in-creased its output 26.26 per cent, besides having orders for 100,000 tons which the railroads could not move, the Middle district of Tennessee by the Consolidatio continues.

fertilizer industry were 422; in 1905, but manufacturers' case has been aban-400, although the capital invested in doned. the business had increased about ten millions. If this does not awaken the farmers to the significance and trend breaking corporations has the governthat they will now proceed to hand would naturally conclude that the Virover the costs for both sides in the recent proceedings of the federal government against the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company it will mean some-

This case was opened April 24, 1906, man act, which is as follows:

"Every contract, combination in the trusts or otherwise, or con- them law-breaking until they had beer spiracy in restraint of trade or com- so proven. No person is safe from foreign nations, is hereby declared to "great law-breaking corporations" make any such contract or engage in guilty. shall be deemed guilty of a misde meanor, and, on conviction shall be punished by a fine not exceedceeding one year, or by both said pun- ing, so in all probability the attorney ishments, in the discretion of the general will have heavy work for some court."

Bryan, Mr. Roosevelt says:

"To show the difference between deeds and words I compare the record of this administration with the record

Farmers east 6, the Mississippi, even torney general under the last Demo-twant all the trade they can get; they two fertilizer trusts, the American cases have been brought, including the thereby increase their profits. Restrain-Virginia-Carolina Chemical company, company, against the beef packers, its. The trusts might have had a which approved in the parth and south against the Federal Salt company. against the Federal Salt company, sheaking idea that the effect of great corporations and vast concentrations of capital would be to make outside capital would be to

the Sherman act, and the United the Sherman act, and the U. States will find it hard work to se

In commenting upon the decision fa-orable to the Virginia-Carolina Chem-cal company, the fertilizer organ nakes this causic remark:

makes this caustic remark:
"Notwithatanding the many suits and prosecutious that have been had under this much-talked-of section of the U.S. statutes, the supreme court of the United States has never been called upon to define, in a criminal case, just what contracts constitute a criminal offense thereunder, or what constitutes a criminal combination; or what is a conspiracy in restraint of interstate trade and commerca. All the cases which have been decided by that court involving a construction of the Sherman act, up to date, have been civil in their nature. Nor have the inferior federal courts thrown much light upon the meaning of this law in its criminal aspect." organ of the fertilizer manufacturers "Announcement has been made from U. S. district attorney (Nashville) that

Since Mr. Roosevelt says: "In hardly A simple-minded person might as How can a jury convict a person corporation of a criminal act under aw unless it knows the meaning of ginia-Carolina Chemical company, law breaking corporation, but the great law-breaking corporations, in gins to look like mere pastime, play to the voters. As it has been with the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company, so it will be with the others he enumerates. The people pay the costs on both sides. criminal prosecution who classes with which the circuit court could not find

decisions that their efforts trusts, either good or instant as futile and schair he that their efforts trusts as futile and schair he that Do Mr. Bryan and his party orporations cannot be found guilty of

HOW THE FARMER "DIVIDES UP"

This great prosperity of the Amer- | left to the farmer for his luxurious livican farmer we read about reminds one ing-well, brother farmer, it is not six of the fable of the Spider and the Fly. or three hundred dollars a year. And country, can live decently on average Farmers have been praised until some if the good wife had not sold poultry superior condition. They do not see dren had not worked when they should The renting farmer is practically in the web that has tangled up the far- have been in school, the living on many

rapitulism. Is it worth the whistie? of great benefit to the farmer. Until vacations, nor are books and planos.

The farmer who owns his farm and we know about conditions comparative very numerous in the houses of workworks it is often as much of a slave ly we have no knowledge of any value

He works so constantly through the The total value of products sold from

That means to the ordinary working farmer and family not more than \$600 without endangering the worker's in- year for the living expenses of the average family, but the gross sales. From that must be deducted all that is paid for rent, or interest on investment, or on the mortgage, and the wear and tear of horses, harness and tools, and all of the profits paid on everything used on the farm and the taxes.

Rent, when paid in share of the crop, ranges from one to two-thirds of the crop, but on good lands near markets is about one-half of the crop. So to begin with, the farmer does not receive and enjoy his full productions, for they are divided in the middle by rent or interest on land value. As over 80 per cent of farmers do not own the land land they work not over 25 per cent have the land paid for, it is evident that the products are divided by those who contribute nothing to the produc-

That the machinery trust and the railroads and express companies fatten by extortion of profits from farmers, and that the farmer has no voice in fixing the price of a thing he buys or sells will not be disputed.

After all of this dividing up there is

and eggs and berries, and if the chil-

pleasure and luxury must be denied fact concerning the value of production six day in the week, but 365 days in the The wife and children take no year.

> ing farmers. While the value of the average farmer's productions is about six bundred dollars a year the value of the product of each worker in other essential callings is \$2,457, of which the worker re-

ceives \$437 as his share. masters whe spin the webs and suck the life from our wives and children that profile may go on,

It may be a dream, but it seems that I have often heard farmers say "these workers need humbling, they have gone too far, they ask too much, they are Socialists who want to make us fermers divide up."

I hope it proves a dream, for I am proud to be a farmer and proud of the farmers who earn a living in a manner that no man can condemn.

If he produces a value of \$500 and gets for himself almost nothing, and if other workers produce four times much as he and hold less than one-fifth work, and of those who own the of it, such sayings as I have dreamed would seem much out of place.

In a later article I will explain why the value of the farmer's product is so much less than that of other workers. and also how he may increase the share that comes to him by combination; also how by just co-operation the exchange value of his year's product will equal that of any other worker.

For Socialism means that what produces shall not be "divided up"

YOU AND I AND THE OTHER FELLOW

BY CLYDE J. WRIGHT.

dreamer. When I became a Socialist buy booze. If you want to you can my conservative relatives said I was ding the many suits and a fool. So I came to Chicago.

> There's little difference between country der your thumb-just where you want folks and city folks. I see father in the country raising

I see mother in the cellar skimming milk and hergranddaughter in a sweat shop spinning cotton. Tom, he's a black-smith; Dick, he's a tailor; Harry, he's a farmer; Mary Ann, she's teaching

It seems to me we are just all working together to keep each other from starving to death.

the cows down the lane, and even after got big enough to be awkward, I used to think how swell it would be to live in the city and be dressed up, and hear the band play, and only work ten hours a day instead of sixteen.

Today I hear city boys saying how well it is to live in the country and have nothing to do but listen to the crops grow and to drink hard cider in

They all get the poetry of imagination confounded with the prose of realities.

I graduated in the changes of the ons at nineteen. I've now gradu-

ated in the changes of the city. The facts are the city bred know no more about country life than the

untry bred know about city life. The thing to do is to clasp hands and ay: "Brothers!"

Divided we fell upon the industrial field.

United we rise upon the political field. We have become so crazy to own omething that only a mighty few own

anything. vning is a scheme the rich have so they can live without having to

work.

Do you know how it feels to be a stockholder? Well, first get your dad to die and leave you a million; buy a million's worth of the earth and then go anything unless you can limit that to Europe and play golf. The directors

close your mills so's your wage blaves can't get money to buy his 'taters, and I get lettere from relatives in the then you can make him hump o pay country and they get letters from me. his taxes. That'll keep him right un-

And see here, you won't need brains 'taters, John in the city making plows. You can hire the use of smart men's brains and the newspapers will give

are a capitalist. But, wait a minute. We are going to have Socialism in a few years. we do, farmers will get the full social value of all they produce and then they will keep for themselves the money that

now goes to an idle capitalist as profelevators and factories and mines will be public utilities. Don't you see, these things will not be property under So-

cialism. These utilities trolled and operated by the people for the people. Profit is a case where the seller adds something (profits) to the thing that you buy and then you don't get what

he added. cialism. Profit is a clean case of getting something for nothing. are added to wheat with a lead pencil The capitalists take the profits and

The capitalists take the profits and you farmers get what is left. You produce the wheat, the consumer pays the price; the capitalist produces nothing—he pays nothing.

The capitalist is a schemer; he is a political fisherman, with the producers dangling on the sucker end of the pole. You don't object to Socialism, do you? You couldn't do worse than you are doing now. The only thing worse than capitalism is capitalism in any form.

Taft wants more capitalism.

Taft wants more capitalism.

Bryan wants less capitalism.

The only difference is: Taft wants to skin you selentifically; Bryan wants to skin you up.

Debs wants to stop the skin game

whole string of "understake to hear him speak on Socialism, and Debs was requiring of "understake critizens."— But why rub it in Section of "understake critizens."— But why rub it in Section of "understake critizens."— But why rub it in Section of "understake critizens."— But why rub it in Section of the workers. For country in the section of the workers. For critical whole in the section of t