ELECTION RETURNS

These returns will then be ex-changed by telegraph so that both

apers will publish the fu return to the day after election.

The completeness of the returns depends upon the co-operation of the thousands of readers of both papers. The "30,000 reporters" of the

Daily Socialist are therefore urged to assist by sending in the returns as quickly as they can be secured on

office and locality the vote given has Remember that if you live east of

the Mississippi Valley that you should send your message to the Call, and if west of there to the Daily So-

POUREN IS FREE

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Council for Czar

dom was enjoyed yesterday by Jan

have him extradited on charges of ar Was Thanking Marshal While Pouren was thanking a ma

LOW FARE WAR

The Daily Socialist will gath returns from the states in the

FINDS WAY TO HARNE SUN

Aged Scientist, Hela & Asylum, Solves Proble 3 of Utilizing Solar Heat

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTS croused over a new apparatus for th tive power, which has just been com

ower, which has just been comi and offered to the Academy of
ce for test by M. Mouchot, the
scarcian scientist whose picturcareer reads like a romance.

now apparatus was completed
to Mouchot while confined in a
rium, where he had been imprisby order of his wife, who thought
red member of the Academy craxy.

se of his work on machines fortilization of solar heat.

Now Hiding from Wife

Now Hiding from Wife
The friends of the aged scientist sucseded in discovering his whereabouts
and had him released from the sanarium. He is now in concealment in
aris, hiding from his wife and her
elatives, while the members of the
cademy of Science are testing his
ew machine.

machine.

Mouchot began the study of the cot application of solar heat to most power as early as 1874. He pered his first crude apparatus in 1872 presented it to the Academy for a few machines are made as a supersection.



FOUND STARVING IN SQUALID HUT

Jobless Man Built Wretched Shelter in Woods for His Wife and Babies

article that might 'e called furniture.

FOR ONE MINUTE Released Only to Be Rear-

Just who first found the but is not known. Early yesterday morning some one telephoned to the Chicago bureau of charitles and reported that a family was liting—or starving, to be exact—at the point mentioned. The case at once was reported to Charles Kruck, supervisor of Stickney township, in which the place is located.

It was late at night when the town officials, a reporter and some sympathetic farmers scrambled over the rocks about the track and viewed the tumbledown shack through a drizzling rain. The only illumination was furnished by a little fire which struggled against the steady flownpour of rain and threw a sickly light upon the scene.

Had Lost All Interest

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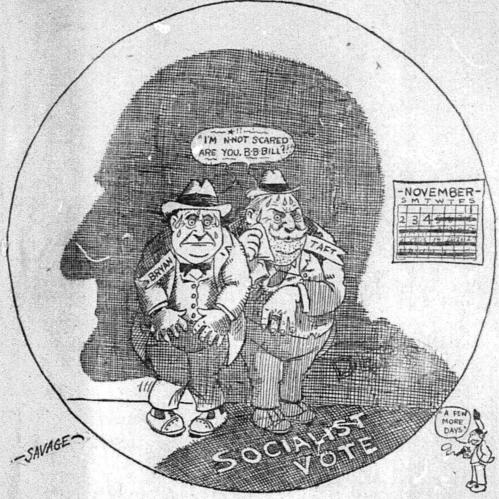
"Had anything to eat tonight?" somebody asked the man.

He shook his head in a disinterested
manner as if he had passed the stage
of acute hunger.

"What is, your hame?"

"Jake Brunsky," replied the man.
Brunsky said that he was Polish and
that, with his family, he had been it
his country but four years. In broke,
English he told of intermitten employ
ment among other countrymen at th
steel mills in South Chicago. Ther
some weeks ago—he couldn't remembe
how long it had been—he was dis

"COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE"



PEOPLE'S PARTY NOW FOR DEBS

Decides at Big Cooper Union Mass Meeting to Shelve Bryan for Socialism

unanimously endorsed the Socialist par-

plain people and gone over to Standard Oil and Wall street. Fully 3,000 people were present in the hall, and an invitation will be extended to all the old Populists throughout the United States to join with those of New York in casting their ballots for Eugene V. Debs.

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Bryan Is Given a Loving Welcome by Murphy's Righteous Party

GUILTY; INSANITY A DEFENSE STRAW VOTE IS A GROSS FAKE

Record-Herald Is Proved to Have Suppressed Names in Election Count

CUPID HIT HARD BLOW BY PANIC

Chicago Marriage Licenses Show Big Slump; Capitalism Breaking Homes

oking for jobs while their families are clerk show that from January through

in June of 1908 there were 3,088. That means that June of 1908 fell 140 behind June of the years before and fell thirty-five behind June of 1986.

June is just far enough from the coal ills of the year before and far enough dlaw to be a romantic month.

The other menths also have their tory to tell. The actual cold figures unlicate that in Jarfusky of 1998, 1,954 leenses were procured; 2314, in 1997, and 1,883 in 1998. The panie teat month

NEW MAIL ORD

engaged in the transportation of Unit-

SHUN DEBS TO HEAR PREACHER

Reactionary Town of Jacksonville, III., Preferred "Billy" Sunday

(WORKERS PRESS ASSESSIATION)

(From Yesterday's Last Edition) Jacksonville, III., Oct. 26.— eting here last night was a di

which had gathered to hear did the preliminary speaking M. C. A. was having a con-

No Socialists: Good Crowd

cialists were found in Bert he small village half was fill

Takes His Keynote From It

modern Lincoln and, see his keynote from that a told of the fight agai

Debs Hears Good News

THE DEBS TRAIN

'Red Special' to Make Special Tour of Wisconsin and Indiana Up to Nov. 3

Eugene V. Debs and the 'Red Spe

IGNORES DEMOCRATIC TICKETS LAKE MEN FACE A HARD SEASON

Are Already Fighting for Winter Jobs and There Will Be Many Idle

Pigures for Your Answer

The wages and hours:
Porters, \$15 to \$25 a month; ho
rom 4 o'clock a. m. to 10 o'clock p.
Kitchen help, \$15 to \$25 a mor
gurs, from 5 o'clock a. n. to \$ o'cl

hours, from 5 o'clock a. m. to 2 o'clock p. m.

Sailors, 125 a month; hours, from 4 o'clock a. m. to 11 o'clock p. m.

Waiters, 129 a month; hours, from 6:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

The waiters must also provide rooms for themselves in the city. The scale helds good on the largest excursion boats leaving Chicago.

The passenger season in Chicago means a sale of 2,000,000 tickets on the average, counting the traps both ways, according to the figures on file at the close of each season at the Federal building. The season means big profits for the steamship companies, but only a bare existence for the men.

I have seen them in front of the Dally News office, looking over another man's shoulder to get a glimpse at a want of Men. I knew companies have

Suite Furnished Superbly man told me that he had be on free hinch for the past fe

Eat in the Steerage

And it is a start of the greater of

New York, Oct. 27.—That the chances e 55 to 15 against his returning safe-from his African nunt shows that estident. Roosevelt is undertaking on than a mere harmless quiling. The ble of mortality in central Africa, mulled by the African Traveling assistant of London, shows that at the

INSPECTION OF JEWELS

IN TENDER SPOT

Nominee Acknowledges Letter Sent Him by His Old Comrades in A. R. U.

Eugene V. Debs, in personally a ployes' union, many of whom were old

Debs' Answer to Doyle

His letter to his old personal friend, Doyle, is as follows:
"En Route to Wheeling, W. Va.,
"Oct. 19, 1908.
Mr. J. Doyle, Chicago, Ill.
"My Dear Comrade—I have just re-eived from Secretary Barnes a copy

CHANCES FOR ROOSEVELT GOOD MUST NOT BE FED BY CHARITY

Adolphe Smith Makes Appeal for Public Feeding of School Children

'The one great point that I would phasize is, avoid charity. Charity

in a remarkable lecture on feeding the school children delivered by Adolphe

Best of Things to Eat

The meals now furnished are triumphs.
French cookery, whose description the lecturer caused the mouths of smail quantities. There is an ample proportion of meat, and nutritious veg-etables, all cooked in accordance with the latest word of cultinary art and sanitary science. And the total cost of this remarkable meat, in a city where food stuffs are higher priced than in America, is 3 cents a meal. So perfect is the cooking, so high the

Socialists at the Head

CARDINAL MATHIEU, FIGURE IN CONCORDAT AFFAIR, DEAD

London, England, Oct. 27.—Cardinal Francois Desire Mathies, formerly archbishop of Toulouse, France, died in this city today. The cardinal was a delegate to the sucharist conference held in London last summer.

Cardinal Mathieu issued the first manifests calling for correlated english for the held in London last summer. Cardinal Mathleu issued the first manifesto calling for organized resist-ance against the abolition of the con-

LEWIS' MEETING

result of a fall from the Kinzle street station platform of the Northwestern ity no opposition.

This almost completely unanimous approval of the plan of municipal feeding, as soon as it is once established, was one of the most striking punts brought out by the iscurer. In several, cases where the plan had been introduced by Socialists who were afterwards overthrown in other matters, their work in this regard was carried on the work in this regard was carried on the work in this regard was carried on the conservatives who succeeded thermal filter.

Lecturer's Strong Appeal

"I appeal to those who call themselves Christians," he said. He whom you profess to follow promised all the glories of heaven after death, they are worthy of all the glories of heaven after death, they are worthy of all the glories. The part was increased that the kingdom of Heaven was laid that the laid to the contract of capitalism the business mar. I ask blue if he does not think a child a good investment? At least he can under the laid that he laid the was unable to tell how he can the heaven after the had money when he left them had money when he left them when he left them and the argument that it is cheaper but could not tell how much.

ROOMS WANTED.

Socialist Playing Cards



A full pack of 53 playing cards with which all the cedinary card games can be played without any special directions; any one who can play cards at all can play with these at first sight. But the twelver picture cards are original caricatures—the kings on the trusts, the Queens on the capstalist witnes, and the Jacks on the principal Causciums of the Existing Order. Most of the other cards in the pack stand for various types of workingmens and women, and an appropriate rhyme is printed on each—some of the wasses as astrochand some on bugle-calls. Every socialist family can have no end of fine with those cards, especially by lasing Australian cards, especially by lasing character victims into the game. Mailed to any existent for Fifty Cambs. Agams weathed.

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Gold and Platinum Alloy Fillings .75
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FINANCIAL

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WE WANT IS CONTRACTORS AND BUILD-ers who can take 11.90 stock or more; list families who can invest 1300 in homes; steady work; co-operatively for all such. Don't reply unless you mean business. Full particulars furnished by L. J. Lane, Renssolaer, Ind. ROOMS WANTED.

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HOLD SLAVES IN SOUTH AMERICA

Horrible Atrocities Practiced on Indian Villages by the Rubber Barons

SEPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.
Berlin, Oct. 27.—Hans Mattis, th lobe-trotter and explorer who cause slations two years ago, has just issued his supplementary book from the press Dietrich Reimer. The book

en slavery is practiced by the "rub-barons," where villages are raided, men k'ded, and where all the rubber European shipment is produced at point of the rife, held against the ast of a captured Araona Indian.

Are Worked Under Guns



traces.

One incident recited in Mattis' book shows that King Leopold has yet a lesson to learn in 'the matter of brutality malming shaven. Near the village of Antingary, a 'rew miles from Puerto Acre, on the Aquiri river, Mattis and a young Englishman witnessed one of the subber barons.

The rubber mee had been posted around the village at night. A few hundred Araonas, which comprised the population of the village, were needed to increase the rubber supply. Hence the last fourteen years the last fourteen years.

Indian Village Rushed

Cut Girl's Threat



ELTA EMPRESA

ELTA EMPRESA

with difficulty restrained from killing his nost, the rubber baron who organized the raid, and left the Aquiriregion with Mattis that same night.

According to Mattis the rubber baron one conduct regular harems, selecting such girls of the lindians as are remarkable for beauty and sparing them when the raids take place.

"The rubber from the upper Aquiriand Brazilian border, is covered with blood," says Mattis in his new history. The author plans an appeal to the civilized nations to bring pressure to beauty and sparing they rubber harons in hand, suppress slavery and protect the Indian population of the upper Amazon. The only difficulty in such regulation has bereforce beauty in such regulation has berefore beauty in such regulation has berefore beauty in such regulation has berefore the speakers and the continuous forced to fee the country, the plea of inability cannot be allowed by the powers according to Matte.

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The Chicago Daily Socialist wishes announce that its book department is be open for business on Sundays marker sciences in hours of 9 and 1

"Suffering from starvation and ex-posure" is the report on the books of the Desplaines street station regarding Scorge Ferris, 61 years old, who was found dead in his cell yesterday after-

noon.

Ferris, whose address the police were mable to learn, was found lying on the sidewalk at Desplaines and Madison streets in the afternoon. He was given food and medical attention, and it was but a few hours later that he was found but a few hours later that he was found

SOCIALISTS WIN IN ANHALT POLL

Gain Three Seats: Now Have Six Out of a Total of Nine in the Council

especial to the bally socialist.)
Frankfort, Oct. 27.—Returns have just received at Socialist headquarters The Socialists have gained

An Overwhelming Victory

here seals in the provincial council ormerly occupied, but have gained hree more, leaving only three to the poposition. In many of the districts he Socialist gains were so great as o practically wipe out the oppositions an effective force.

More Than Treble Vote

HARNESS SUN

Solar Heat to Run Trains

icased.

Klein will appear to defend them all in the police court, and he is confident to fa victory for free speech. It is interesting to know that Attorney Klein has balled and released Holman from three Jalis for free speech—namely. Dayton, Springfield and Cincinnational has a record for winning all his cases.

Many French Troopers Become Unconscious After Hard Day's Drill

Contractors Waxing Fat

GERMANS TAKE BALKANPROGRAM

Loudon, Oct. 27. — Information from Various sources regarding the negotiations of M. Iswoisky, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, with Chancellor von Bulow, is vague in character, but uniformly peaceful in tone.

Austria's burst of anger over Great Britain's reported interference in her direct negotiations with Turkey subsided upon the receipt of Foreign Secretary Grey's emphatic denial. England's only insistance is that the European conference shall follow these negotiations whatever their result. The St. Petersburg version of the result of M. Iswoisky's mission is most optimistic. It is there asserted the danger of a Furopean war, which was extremely grave during the last week is practically over and that peace is

extremely grave during the last week, is practically over and that peace is assured. The inference is that a conference has been agreed upon. There is no official assurance to this effect. It would mean, if true, that Austria has radically changed the attitude which she has adopted from the outset. The following official statement of the situation was issued at Berlin tonight. The discussions which the imperial chancellor and Foreign Secretary von Schoen have had jith M. Iswoisky had reference to the contingency of an official proposal for a conference on the questions arising out of the recent events in the Balkan peninsula.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

ARRESTED IN QUEEN CITY

OSPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Cincinnati. Obio. Oct. 27.—After May
Wood Simons spoke in Cincinnati. Sun.
day afternoon the local Socialists held
a meeting on the comer of Fifth and
Race streets, where the religious socielies and Frohibitionists hold forth
every Sunday night, and five Socialists were placed under arrest and taken
to the city fall. H. L. Holman of
Texas was the speaker of the evening
and he was dragged off the stand and
arrested.
Hugo Hnemle. Sam Beaff, James F.
Eaton and Arthur Ruenle were then
arrested as they were mounting the
stand to take the place of the speake
arrested. They were placed in the city
jail, where they samp Socialist sons
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PROTECTION AGAINST BLASTS

Pittsburg. Pa. Get of Representatives of the 80.000 inforces of the Pittsburg district also will income her total ave decided to make a decided stangainst the indirection into the second color of explained to the states government to take a handle in the matter.

President Francis Feenan of the United Mine Workers of the Pittsburg district said: "We object to using expositives of any is industrial after the hard burner of the state of the pittsburg district said: "We object to using expositives of any is industrial after the hard been fested at the government states on We must have proof that the explosives are safe in the mines."

ICELAND FIRM IN DESIRE

AT THE PLAYHOUSES



ALICE YORKE, PRIMA DONNA
Preparations are now being made for
the celebration of the one hundredth
performance of "A Broken Idol" at the
Whitney Opera House, Chicago, On
this occasion every woman who attends
will be given a souvenir Billiken"
which has been especipilly designed for
B. C. Whitney by Miss Louise dertzel,
the artist who has created a furore with
her little "God of the Things as They
Ought to Be." The statucte is novel
and it has been copyrighted so that it
cannot be used in connection with any
other play but "A Broken Idol."
This novel ornament is called "Iwt"
and is in the form of a little grinning
Chinose Idol. The show is a popular
musical comedy and abounds in novel
fentures and tuneful songs. The Chi-

VAN CLEAVE CROWD AFTER CLEVELAND LABOR PAPER

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST). Cleveland, O., Oct. 27.—The fight between the National Manufacturers association and the American Federation of Labor has shifted to Cleveland.

The Citizen, the union labor organ of Cleveland, was cited, through its officials, and the efficials of the United Trades and Labor council were also called to give depositions in the contempt proceedings in the district court of the District of Columbia against Samuel Gompers, president of the A.

of the Citizen neales that by any instructions from the A. F. of L. they
had printed the untain list. They said
that they had been opposed to the Buck
Stove and Range company a long time
before the company's case had been
brought to the attention of the court
and that they had printed articles for
a year apposing that company. May
Hayes said that the Citizen would con
lines to print the matter, as he was inlinest to the opinion that the District
Columbia court does not have juris
liction over the entire United States.

POLICE MYSTERY IN A DOWNTOWN HOTEL SHOOTING

TO BE RID OF DANISH RULE GIRL STUDENTS **GO ON A STRIKE**

Organized in Russia to Prevent Destruction of Their **Educational Rights**

dents of the University here followed

Suppressing Female Education

General Strike Contemplated

better position to maintain a than they were after Red Sunday.

Revolt in Flame Again

women, the revolution will again blaz up stronger than ever before in the be lief of Socialist leaders here.

SAYS BRYAN IS SOCIALIST

Alvan B. Goodbar, head of the Good-bar shoe company of St. Louis, has sent a letter to Moses Wetmore, of the to-bacco trust and the Democratic finance committee, saying: "Mr. Bryan is a

bacco trust and the Democratic finance committee, saying: "Mr. Bryan is a Socialist, and as I am a Democrat I can't vote for him." Goodbar sent a duplicate letter to the G. O. P. for publicity purposes, thinking that the G. O. P. leaders might agree with him. Says Goodbar of Bryan, among other things: "Last, but not least, he has been sowing the seeds of Socialism, which instead of adding strength to the Democratic party have prepared a harvest which will show itself in a largely increased vote on Nov. 3 for the Socialist candidate, Debs."

OF HASKELL'S MONEY NOW

In the list of contributions impaign fund announced last

tary of the finance committee, appeared a record of a contribution of \$100 from someone in Oklahoma.

The name of this Oklahoma contributor was blurred in the typewritten copy of the list. The name had first been written clearly. "C. N. Haskell." In blacker lotters, the others traceable beheath them, the name appears, however, as "O. D. Haskell. "The letter '8" can be seen under the "L" and 'K" under the "S."

MARKETS

METAL MARKETS

New York, Oct. J. - Tits in London - Spot. & Liz In eds futures, & Liz No. locally, \$700 \$2.50.

**Copper in London-Spot. EW In ed. futures, & Copper in London-Spot. EW In ed. futures, & Copper in London-Em in Silver, \$12.71 \$4.50.

London-Em in Silver, \$15.00mly, \$1.50.

New York, \$12.71 \$1.50.

New York Silver, \$13.70 \$1.50.

New Y

LATEST CAMPAIGN KISS FALLS TO WILLIAM J. BRYAN

KEEP JOHNSON SIDE STEPPING

Socialists Also Keep Minnesota G. O. P. Dodging to Avoid Haywood

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY EQUIALISTS Two Harbors, Minn., Oct. 27.—Repub-can and Democratic candidates have been playing bide-and-seek with Will-lam D. Haywood, they doing the hiding and Haywood the seeking, both at Thief River Fai's and Duluth in this state. The reason for this little game is the attempt on Haywood's part to lare the candidates into a debate.

Fight St. of Miner

Governor John A. Johnson was the first to be confro ted with a chance to mount the platform with Haywood and defend the Democracy against Socialism. Johnson and Haywood were billed to speak at Thief River Falls on the sam, pight and on protection.

Socialist Vote Two Million

NOTICE TO GEORGIA READERS!

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V. The Misery of Boots.

VI. The Open Shop.

VII. Propaganda Subjects, Six in Number.

VIII. The Inside Story of the Panic of October, 1907.

IX. The Woman Movement; the Question of Prostitution.

X. Child Slavery; Poverty and Death.

XI. The Democratic Injunction Plank; More Propaganda.

XII. The Law and the Laborer.

XIV. The Supreme Court and the Bakers' Ten-Hour Bill.

XV. Labor's Protest to Congress.

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XVII. The Socialist Program.

XVIII. Strength and Growth of Socialism.

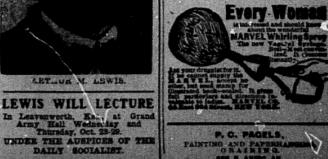
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Five Hundred Are Trying to Identify Suspect in Jail at San Jose, Cal.

San Jose, Cal., Oct. 27 .- Suspected of being Charles Dunham, the brutal mur-derer of half a dozen persons, William Hatfield, who was brought to this city yesterday from Sherman, Tex., today will face an ordeal of attempted iden-

In this country there are probably 500 people who twelve years ago were sufficiently well acquainted with Dunham to make their identifications of value, and unless some decision is reached to-day it is probable that Hatfield will be subjected to the closest scrutiny by a dozen persons each day until the au-thorities are satisfied.

Declares He Was Tortured

Upon his arrival he denounced the action of the officers at Sherman, declaring that he was tortured with heavy manacles, insufficiently clothed and detained in custody after the officers had been clearly convinced that the prisoner was not the murderer of the McClincey family and their employes.

Socialist News

Addresses Andience of Women

Professor on Socialism
Professor William E. Rohn of the University
of Michigan will lecture at Grand Lodge,
Mich., on "Socialism in its Political and Ressocial Asperta." A significant mintennent has
been given in advertising the speech. On
handfully spread throughout the town is the
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Dates of E. B. Slatton
The following schedule has been arranged
for E. B. Statton, Socialist candidate for conress in the Eleventh Kentucky district:
Fineville courthouse, Ontober 27, 35 a. m.
Artemus, Kw., October 27, 25 m.
Frat Lick, Ky., in school baues, October 27, 7
m.

Youth Ridnaped in Daylight
Washington, Oct. 27.—Kldnaped by dayght in Brooklya, N. Y., by two unknown
isn, taken to Richmond, Va., and threatned with death, Robert H. Burchell,
years old, son of a prominent Brooknamerchant, walked into police headstreets here and asked for assistance.
The boy said he had walked to this city
om Richmood.

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Indications Point to a Tremendous Outpouring to Greet Debs Nov. 1

on. An unending line of people poured into it all afternoon and all tickets for the big Debs meeting at the Seventh regiment armory ly were in demand and by night a big nois was made in the supply on hand.

Today the biggest bill boards in the
city bear the big Debs Parade and
Demonstration announcements. Undoubtedly Nov. I will be a gala day
in Chicago from the viewpoint of the
workingman. Not only are the eyes of
the Socialists admiringly fixed on the
rally preparations, but the deepest kind
of interest is being exhibited throughout the county.

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With the thermometer threatening to descend to the freezing mark, a cold, wet couts, west wind attacking their ears, the Socialist speakers, bundled up in overcoats were up levertheless and doing Saturday night and yesterday. Having worked harf all spring and summer, these irrepressible agitators made up their minds to continue agitating until the last moment of the campaign.

Literature Is Distributed

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Loaded with literature, consisting the national platforms and newspapers printed in both the English and Bohe-mian languages, the "Bed Special Ju-nior" left headquarters Saturday night for the purpose of spreading Socialism for the purpose of spreading Socialism among the Bohemians of the Tenthe ward. When the "Special" reached Bine Island avenue and Eighteenth street, the first stop, the speakers were almost numb with cold, but enthusiastic

almost numb with cold, but enthusiastic nevertheless.

Before the meeting closed, the speakers, H. C. Diehl, of Chicago Heights, A. Jelinek, F. Beranek, J. Kilka and R. Dvorak, had spoken to at least 1,000 people, most of whom stald to the close, At Alport and Nineteenth street, At alport and Nineteenth street, at large crowd was collected around F. Beranek, by the time the auto strived, and was doubled by the time it left. The same was true of May and Eighteenth streets, At this corner one of the speakers was asked by a very religious man in the audience if he knew how to cross himself.

"Tes, I do," answered the speaker, "but do you know how to vote?" This aroused a laugh, and the man left with a sheepish look on his face.

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the same.

Over five thousand copies of the Daily Socialist and just as many pieces of other literature were distributed in the Twelfth ward jesterday morning by Socialist party members of the ninth Senatorial district The Socialists in the district feel that Andrew Oison, their candidate for representative, stands a good show or election and are waging a hot campaign. By next Sunday evgood show or election and are waging a hot campaien. By next Sunday overly voter will have in his possession some piece of Socialist literature.

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CASTRO IS N

Caracas, Tuesday, Oct. 20, via Wil emstad, Curacao, Oct. 27.-The chief of the artillery branch of the Venesuclan army has completed preparations for the defense of La Guayra. In anticipation of a naval demonstra tion by Holland before that port Nov. 1 tion by riolland below that journey all shells have been distributed among all the modern guns installed in the forts on the mountain side above La Guayra, President Castro's health still is deli-cate and causes anxiety to his friends.

Stockholders' Meeting

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New, I don't see why some women are opposed to women taking part in politics. Why shouldn't we have the same right as our husbands to say whe shall make the laws and what laws we shall we may any no. We could ist hand plaster the same has the chattel slave was. We are not as the chattel slave was. We are not as the chattel slave was. We are not all of us have a place to sleep and should not be satisfied in I know there are millions of pseudo to bote, neither were they. Not all of us have a place to sleep and enough to eat and wear; they did.

I am a farmer's wife. My husband to do to the full product of our toll.

Parade Particulars

Enthusham has reached the popping served valiantly as speakers and many more have distributed literature, and worked in various ways.

All women who are sympathiages with us wide, with y yard of dark all \$\tilde{B}\$ inches wide, with \$\frac{1}{2}\$ yards of braid to trim. The gathering place for the women and children will be the Young People's Socialist to be carrying a new banner that is now being made specially for the sympatham will be the greatest of their little was made and a procession after the pole carrying a new banner that is now being made specially for the sympatham will be the greatest of their little was little to the greatest of their little loss.

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Thus there is no encouragement for the unfit, inefficient and medicers. Their very inefficienty and medicerty make them briless as cattle and add to their misery. And the whole tendency for such is downward, until, at the bottom of the social pit, they are wretched inarticulate heasts, living like beasts, including like beasts.

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They Heard at Last

At last the Republican party has heard the cry of the unemployed. The Socialists have asked in a voice that has grown in power until it has reverberated from the Atlantic to the Pacific, thing is still vivid and fresh I want to "What will you do about the unemployed?" The politicians have jot it down-just the roughest kind of of 'em is listening hard! at last been forced to realize that they can no longer ignore that cry. a sketch of what I have seen tonight

So Roosevelt, just by accident, in the course of a little personal correspondence, which has been carefully supplied to all the press bureaus, has finally attempted a discussion of this problem. In a choice collection of words he assures us that just as soon as the army of comrades. In one corner I bureau of commerce and labor gets around to the subject it will proceed to treat the social question as the agricultural department has treated the various problems that have arisen in regard to plant life.

"he gives us to understand that the agricultural department is in already before on de street, but a responsible for the spineless cactus and the frost-proof orange, and then, as far as his words mean anything, intimates that by some sort of social breeding the Republican party is going to raise a race of men all of whom will be employed. If this sounds too grotesque for belief read the actual words of the president. He has just finished describing the achievements of the agricultural department when he says: "We can solve the problem of the unemployed best by having no more unemployable."

Now, is that not a delightfully simple solution? Could anything be easier? Just raise a race of men with no "unemployables" in it and the thing is done.

AND THIS IS THE ANSWER OF ROOSEVELT AND THE REPUBLICAN PARTY TO THE PROBLEM OF THE UNEMPLOYED!

Socialism Here and in Germany

Correspondents are predicting an increased vote for Debs, Debs may get it. But it will mean little. In America the Socialist party will long remain both small

Why, then, has this party such vitality in Germany? Because it is fighting there against a hundred things that this country never had and never will have. Because it is the only German party that is really fighting against these

In Germany it stands against the imperial rights and privileges, the distinctions of the nobility, the enormous size of the army, the heavy internal taxes, etc., etc., etc.

If we had these things and the Socialist party alone stood against them, the Socialist party would be a great and powerful party. But we haven't them.

Socialism with us is thus reduced to its doctrinaire aspect, its bad political economy. That point has yet to be reached in Germany. If the conditions common to Americans are ever once gained in Germany, German Socialists will themselves be reduced to strictly Socialistic ideals

Then it will be clear that what has made the Social Democratic party of Germany strong is the fight that it is making against class privilege-class privilege usually unsanctioned by law, but privilege none the less-as well as against certain forms and policies which have developed from the German history of a hundred years ago.-Chieago Inter Ocean.

Up to the present moment this editorial seems to hold a few inches in the lead in the struggle among the editors of capitalist papers to expose their ignorance of Socialism.

Disregarding the fact, familiar to even the most superficial student of Socialism, that it is just in Germany that Socialism is most doctrinaire and has developed its political economy to the highest point, there is another phase of the ignorance displayed more striking and significant. The aim and object of the editorial is manifestly to show that American workingmen have all that the German Socialists ask. Therefore there is no room for a Socialist move-

American workingmen are asking for old age, accident and outof-work insurance. THE GERMAN SOCIALISTS HAVE FORCED THE GOVERNMENT TO GRANT THESE TO

The American workingmen are asking that their children be fee In the public schools when hungry. THIS IS ALREADY AN AC-CEPTED FACT IN MOST GERMAN CITIES.

American workingmen are asking for legislation against dangerous machinery. LEGISLATION FAR MORE PERFECT HAS LONG EXISTED IN GERMANY.

The list could be easily extended. Until these few things are anted, nowever, there will still be a few things for the Socialist party to do in America, even aside from its principal object-the securing of the OWNERSHIP OF THE JOBS BY THOSE WHO MUST USE THEM.

It is rumored that the same old roorback that was used eight years ago will be sprung by the Democratic party again this year. This was a story turned loose the day before election to the effect that Eugene V. Debs had resigned in favor of Bryan. It is hard to are heavily encumbered by debt, or that believe there is anyone so foolish as to need warning this year, or even that the Democratic party would be so silly as to start the story. However, if the story does come Socialists will be ready to brand it as a lie, and the Socialist movement will not be without a daily press to answer the falsehood.

Was it an accident that Roosevelt heard about the unemployed question the day after the announcement that the White House estimate of the Socialist vote was a million and a half?

OKLAHOMA FARMERS

BY LUELLA TWINING.

As John P. Block and his wife are representative Oklaborna farmer so-ceillust and Conrade Block is the secretary of the Caddo county organization I asked them what they thought of the farmer as a Socialist and which of the farmer as a slocklist and which of the farmer as a slocklist and which he farmer because the land is the hash of exploitation and when the farmer because a Socialist mething can swerve fin.

I have found in discussing the question with other farmers that they all have the same opinion. The farmer remoted decidedly resents this insimuation of the same opinion. The farmer is the same opinion. The farmer is the same opinion. The farmer would be the same opinion. The farmer remoted decidedly resents the insimuation of the same opinion.

mor as a class but every body expression as the system. The farmer used to think himself a capitalist, but have the first line the wage earns to be interested and what he shall pay for his resoluted and while he seems to be indirected and while he seems to be indirected and while he seems to be indirected and to be seemed to be indirected and to the state of the wage same trusts has see the end of the year is stated and to beed with commercial for his working under the from his working ander the from his working ander the from his working ander the his working and all others trusts have only type to do his resolute. These great changes are only type to bond the many changes hat have gone on in the linear that have gone on in the little of the many changes are only type to bond the wage great changes are only type to bond the wage great changes are only type to bond the wage great changes are only type to bond the wage great changes are only type will fer our flour—now to the aeighbor.

All these great changes would most certainly be a great benefit to mankind. In the training be, and that was fertile we have the explained and to beed with commercial for the robber that provide the provide and include the provide and the wage are the effect of the many changes from the

DREAMING NOW A MILLION STRONG

airendy under way. But while the ago. Socialist crowds then averaged park. Airendy they see us. The cheermakes a man's blood tingle!

ters of the Eighth Assembly district, teen-year-old workers.

long pants?"

cop come along an' took me in for sin' a kid, said I'd have to get a lisays. 'I want to talk for 'Gene.' on't allow it! Understand? Not till

So I borrowed me big brudder's

"Heigh, you!" I heard somebody "If you want a job come in! if you don't-if you want to loaf or take a nap-try the place across the

hall, and fireworks and noise, ise of the most expensive kind, and ere over the vast expanse of chairs. vorks, no bands. Only six Socialist eagens and one big motor bus. But from the bu ging round about 'em you night have thought that each was the oval queen bee of a hive. I had secured in the motor bus a space one foot andidates, Hilliquit, Pankin and Stokes, round broke loose. There was a puff bald-headed baby high over his head. swent out of the way, and up the street running behind.

The same streets as were here four ears age, durk narrow canyons, the tenement roofs making big black sweepng lines against the sky above us. Vivid lights down here-and crowds.

They are waving hats, handkerchiefs, mall red flags, everything but East Side cats-all along both sides of the street ahead. A crowd of youngsters running in front, a deepening buzz be-

And still more to the point-every man Our bus forges on through a sea of A stiffing night. In the six-story

recking hot, where the men are work- And still the cheers are rising. Now ing still at 9 p. m. the same as they as we stop at last, the hats come off did four years back. But tonight they by the thousands, the air seems shakare leaning out of the windows to hear! ing with the noise. It is long before A stifling night. Here are mothers any speech can be heard.

We're off. And the crowd running

A white-headed old man ahead goes kid, said I'd have to get a li-bending under a huge pack of sweat- that touch them close, the reforms that Say, maybe de desk sargint shop clothes. He sees us stops he, go straight down to the roots to begin too, is waving his hat. Look at the smile on his wrinkled old face as we 'What's got into you kids? I go by. I think he's cheering, in a high and thin old voice. But it's hard to teil. Too much noise to hear him.

A black, salny wagon stands in front taker." Two men are bearing an empty then move on with their burden,

next scop, in the crowd of a thousand stand two men, clever looking. well dressed, but with the most infernally puzzled looks on their faces, They edge close. Both wear Tammany but

roar, the glare, the smells and the heavy heat-look at the crowds closing in! You can see them running from blocks away!

Here at another stop, in a doorway wee girl on either side, a future voter quare up hear the chauffeur. As the in her lap, sits a stout motherly wom an, beaming and nodding approval Here's a man, tall and thin, holding a

> "Tree cheers for me, fellers!" yells a small probin. "Me unkle's name is

Gay little youngstars these. But whi of the 200,000 "dark rooms" where the sun and the outer air cannot enter? What of the seventy thousand consumptives? Here to the left yawns a deep, narrow air shaft. In the rea from a third story window a gaunt and shadowy form leans out-leans far ou and tries to hear.

"Wait till you get to Rutgers Square! somebody shouts. "There's over five thousand waiting!"

As we near the square far ahead you can see a great misshapen mass of

humanity - Flower - slower comrades in front pressing the crowd back foot by foot to let us through

ing their bables up, mothers waving | eyes since the years gone by, swift and warm their response to the angues in Tammany style, not Seth frugal and wise, but the vital reform

Time and again they break in with cheers-cheers of the kind that go with dreams of freedom, of justice, of broth erhood reaching over the world.

sands remain by one of our wagons and thousands on the double quick come in a dense process As we move on through the streets, steadily the procession swells, and the shouts increase—till ahead from doorways, from side streets and alleys and stiffing courtyards other hundreds presout to see. To see what? The procession that has come to stay and doubl and double again and again from this year on till the years of our winning

M-ment by moment it swells behind us. And when at last we come back to the old 'Taft Emporium for Voters,' which is still droning along at a cautious conservative pace, a fresh Socialist army joins ours, until, from our bus, Grand street as far as the eye can see is black with tumultuous tides

You comrades in the villages who tonight

with children of all sizes. Mothers hold- | What a change in those faces and

When at last, at 11 o'clock, we slowly force our way out of the mass, thou-

And suddenly, while thirty thousand hundered their cheers into the night, I thought of the other armies, armies from coast to coast, from the tens in the lonely villages to the thousands the towns, all listening touight to the burning words of our speakers, crowding eagerly forward, cheering on the

working in groups of ten, you who are working even alone—if at times the fight seems hard and long and heavy and now-turn your eyes to the great centers, and know that we are in armies

SOCIALIST FARMERS

THE FARMER AND SOCIALISM

At this piece we have a Socialist local no recreation, and work their children, and knock down the barriers that septer twenty-nine members. Of that number twenty-two are genuine farmers. At the time when these men should be in the prime of life they are worn the september of this membership there are but two be in the prime of life they are worn to see that september them, robbing alike the producer and consumer? Farmers as a class are considered conservative, but home who have of twenty-nine members. Of that num- from the time they can stand up. of foreign birth. It is with us a move-ment of native-born farmers. As to But the r ry good talks on why they are So-

aying members. There is also a large

duce a slipulated amount for the money loaner before the farmer can have any content in the county a few of whom have already adopted Socialistic principles, while may others are giving the questioh considerable study, which means that they will be with us sooner or later.

There are hundreds of farmers who are ready to break away from explaining to learn that they are beginning to learn that they are beginning to learn that they are necessary to be suffered to the surface of the later of the surface of the sur

ber twenty-two are genuine farmers. At the time when these men should be in the prime of life they are worn

But the most unfortunate are the every member can read landless tenants and those with mortand write and several of them can make saged farms. The farmers have to give up each year to the land owner from one-third to one-half of their products. while the mortgaged farm has to proparty that greatly exceeds the dues- duce a stipulated amount for the money loaner before the farmer can have any

Farmers as a class are considered conservative, but 'hose who have marched shoulder to shoulder with them through the Greenback, the grange, alliance, the People's party movements, know different.

The farmer is studying today the social problems. During the long evenings of this winter he will be trying to find out why he was sold out at the election, as he always is. Some of them will see the light.

CHANGES IN FARM INDUSTRY

The farmer societies of some twenty odd years ago, that wanted "higher prices for produce," were the principal thing that caused me to study our pressent industrial canditions.

I was a farmer at that time and amy yet. Taking a retrospective giance. I find I have a scar made by a reap hook on my little finger. I worked hard many days with a grain cradle, wore out a self-binder plowed when a small boy with an ox team and wooden mild-boy are plowed out wheat on a barn floor with horsors—so coming down through the many methods to the magnificent muchinery of the present day.

I rode on horse back to the old water shelf for our floor—now to the neighborhood grosery for the supply. From new loss of the spinning and the spinning wheel the was find that was fartled to the cost, together with the while of the machines was cold. By the time the weather was cold, to the farmers and mechanic would use the anticles produced by each, at the cost of the labor that produced them.

Farmers hire "hands" when they have seen flant boats loaded with corn, bound to New Orieans, and now even steam boats on our large rivers are almost of the labor that produced them.

These great changes are only typical of the many changes that have gone in the industries. It the people own the industries.

All these great changes would most certainly be a great benefit to mankind, but for the supply. From new certainly be a great benefit to mankind, but for the prospect of the many individualism.

All these great changes would most certainly be a great benefit to mankind, but for the proper that produced by each, at the cost of the labor that produced them.

Farmers hire "hands" when they have an excess of land. Capitalists hire would have even steam boats on our large rivers are almost of the articles produced by each, at the cost of the labor that produced by each at the cost of the articles produced by each at the cost of the articles produced by each at the cost of the articles produced by each at the cost of the articles produced by each at th

Now, my brother farmers, let us have a government that will feed hungry children without being "unconstitution-al"—that will give us pure foods, where infected sweatshop clothing will not spread disease—that will feed the agrd and the helpiess—a government that will not seek the markets of the world with battleships to back it—a government whent where the tollers will have a consciousness that their effort will not be to a "divide," but that they will receive the good things their efforts have made.

Stomington, Ind.

PARTY MEMBERS, ATTENTION!

BY JOHN M. WORK

I believe we all realize that it is our duty to strain every nerve to make propaganda for the cause up to the moment when the ballots are deposited. It is not on that point that I want your attention

Our duty does not stop when the ballots are deposited.

We must see that they are counted.

During the past four years we have performed prodigies of propaganda. We have convinced hundreds of thousands of voters that we are right. Hundreds of thousands of voters who never before voted the Socialist ticket will vote it this

Even in the places where we cannot carry the election, we need them. We need them for their moral value.

We need them for their psychological value.

We need them for their advertising value.

We need them for their inspiring value. We need every one of them.

We need them in every city, town, village, and rural community.

see that our vote is counted.

We need them in your precinct. So you have something else you would like to do on election night? Maybe

you would like to go down town and mingle with the surging crowds and watch

the returns that are thrown upon the screen. If you do, the returns from your precinct will make you sick.

negligence on election night. We must watch the count. Socialist editors, it is your duty to urge this necessity upon your readers in

No, no, comrades, we cannot afford to lose half a million votes by a little

strongest terms you can muster. Socialist field workers, it is your duty to urge this necessity upon every local and member at large with whom you come in contact.

local and member at large and to provide them with blank credentials for the Socialist local and branch secretaries, organizers and campaign committees,

Socialist state secretaries, it is your duty to urge this necessity upon every

it is your duty to urge this necessity at your local meeting and see to it that every precinct in your jurisdiction is manned by one or more watchers. Socialist members at large, it is your duty to man your lone precincts and

Socialist party members, one and all, it is your duty to see that every precinct is supplied and to act as watchers yourselves, no matter at what inconve

We are bound to be counted out of thousands of votes in places where we have no organization.

So much the greater reason why we should preserve every vote in the places ere we have organization

As you love the cause, do not fail in this duty.

REVERENCE

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

Some time ago the New York Evening Post printed an editorial on "The Reign of Lawlessness." It was very much approved of apparently by the readers of that paper.

proval, and incidentally to say that "the basic trouble with the American people of today is that for the past five or six years all sorts of strange influences and ideas entirely foreign to our system of government have been forced upon them, which without doubt have impaired the reverence for the courts which in years past they enjoyed."

Reverence for the courts! What do you that of that?

The lack of reverence for the courts, he thinks, is due to strange foreign influences and ideas. These great fountains of justice; these political institutions almost divine in their origin; these holy places of the holy-what a sacrilege that

they should be undermined by irreverence! We must revere courts, not justice. We must revere the church; not Jesus. We must revere dogma; not truth. We must revere the constitution; not liberty. We must revere Tim Sullivan and Hinky Dink; not Democracy. We must revere Cannon and Aldrich; not Republicanism. We must revere prosperity and poverty, wage-slavery and luxury—we must revere everything that IS, and turn our

faces from everything that OUGHT TO BE. Reverence! That is a big, big word. And reverence does not com-of compulsion. Like every other great human sentiment, like love and hats, in coince

Does any one think that strange foreign influences and ideas undermined the reverence for kings, undermined the reverence for feudalism, undermined the rev-

erence for the czar, undermined the reverence for monarchy? The heart of man yearns for reverence. There is nothing in this wide world so needful to him. It is food and drink for his soul. Nothing but the rudest shock, nothing but the most violent betrayal, nothing but the vilest treachery undermines man's reverence. Ideas are about as ineffective against reverence as the lapping tide against the rock-ribbed shores of Connecticut. It is lying and

falsehood and rottenness and injustice that create irreverence. If there were justice in the courts do you think that ideas would turn the people from revering the courts? Do you suppose if there were honesty and high purpose and noble behavior in our political life that the people would turn from it in disgust? Do you suppose if our present social order offered to mankind peace and comfort, fair dealing and decent livelihood, that ideas could make the people wish to destroy that social order?

Revere the courts? Did you ever see some shrewd, icy, intellectual lawyer rise to the top, teaching corporations how to evade the law, and how to de everything criminal without being technically a criminal? Did you ever see these foxlike masters of the legal rules of the game advising and cautioning great corruptionists, wealthy malefactors, powerful trust magnates, how to break every law d vet technically eso taken to the capitals of our states or to Washington to be placed upon our SU-PREME benches?

THEY are our courts; men like ourselves; no different, no more to be revered; men as likely to lie and steal and cheat; men as subservient to the powerful and as merciless to the weak. Our courts are not divinities. They are not scientifically erected mechanisms. THEY ARE SIMPLY HUMAN BEINGS Revere the courts? Nonsense! We will revere nothing short of justice.

Every revolt against lawiessness is signaled as lawiessness. Every revolt against irreligion is signaled as irreligious. Every revolt against despotism is

signaled as despotism. Every revolt against falsehood is signaled a falsehood. But it has availed nothing in the past and will avail nothing in the future. Man's soul must have reverence. His inner life can no more exist without rev-

erence than his body can exist without food and drink. But he will not revere false gods, nor injustice, nor untruth. He must have for his reverence that which is worthy of his reverence. And out of his own life and energy, out of his own revolt and passion, out of his own love and sacrifice and labor he WILL create that truth, that justice, that social order, to which his soul may turn-WITH REVERENCE

LEFTS AND RIGHTS

BY B. BERLYN.

Look at Taft's face. Just remem-possible they may be out of work and er that while playing politics he may need the money. ber that while playing politics he may submit to play the second fiddle to Roosevelt if elected. He will be the Servant in the (White) House for the capitalist class. When Bryan runs again in 1916 he will put the bank guarantee on the shelf with 16 to 1 and propose some meaningless plank for the unemployed.

President Wright of the Illinois State
Federation of Labor was all right when
he led the printers for the eight-hour
day. He is all wrong when he tries
to lead labor into capitalist politics.

The trouble in the Peorla convention
illustrates how easy it is to divide labor by injecting capitalist politics.
Labor cannot be united politically except on class lines.

Ass. Bryan is the head of the DemoAss. Bryan is the head of the Demoand Bryan should be elected whether they
would have as much influence as Sam
Gompers?