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### **BURNS' PERFID** NOW COMPLET

### English Traitor to Labor Abuses Toilers in Speech Before Parliament

san . John Burns who swept across Americ. in two whirlwing trips, and therefore knows all about this country, John Burns, the guest of Carnegie and Frick, John Burns, now president of the local government board and a member of the British cabinet because, forsooth, he was a labor "leader" has nade a great discovery.

He has discovered that the misery ot due to the fact that a man is ou the living margin. He has found out that a man is not starving because h has nothing to eat and nothing where with to buy anything to eat and n chance of getting work whereby he may purchase something to eat. He is starving because he is addicted to

"It is false." It is unjust." "It is a black ite."

And under the storm of pricest John Burns, degenerated from labor leader into labor "falser" under the tutelage of espitalism, was compelled to sit down and shut his pfasphemous mouth.

Burns was given no chance to explain how a man that was starving could find money to buy drink. He was given no chance to prove that the public houses of Great Sritain had suddenly become charity institutions, supplying drink free to the hundreds of thousands of unemployed and the millions of the underfed. He was given no chance to explain that three million people in London alone did not have enough to eat, let alone any money for drink

No Chance to Explain

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He was given no chance to explain
how a man tortured by the thoughts
of starvation for himself and family,
his little bables at home, might seek
a moment's forgetfulness in ale from
the terror that was tracking him night
and day. He was given no chance to
explain that there is a limit to the endurance, even of workingmen, a limit
which might force him to choose drink
instead of suicide as the lesser of two
avils.

### MAN BRIBED BY **RUEF CONFESSES**

Sofia, Oct. 30.—A preliminary understanding has been concluded between Bulgaria and Turkey in the matter of the difficulties which arose between Bulgaria and Turkey in the matter of the difficulties which arose between Bulgaria and Turkey in the matter of the difficulties which arose between Bulgaria and Turkey in the matter of the difficulties which arose between Bulgaria and Turkey in the matter of the difficulties which arose between Bulgaria and Turkey in the matter of the difficulties which arose between Bulgaria and Turkey in the matter of the difficulties which arose between Bulgaria and Turkey in the matter of the difficulties which arose between Bulgaria and Turkey in the matter of the difficulties which arose between Bulgaria and Turkey in the matter of the difficulties which arose between Bringaria and Turkey in the matter of the difficulties which arose between Bringaria and Turkey in the matter of the difficulties which arose between Bringaria and Turkey in the matter of the difficulties which arose between Bringaria and Turkey in the matter of the difficulties which arose between Bringaria and Turkey in the matter of the difficulties which arose between Bringaria and Turkey in the matter of the difficulties which arose between Bringaria and Turkey in the matter of the difficulties which arose between Bringaria and Turkey in the matter of the difficulties which arose between Bulgaria and Turkey in the matter of the difficulties which arose between Bulgaria and Turkey in the matter of the difficulties which arose between Bulgaria and Turkey in the matter of the difficulties which arose between Bulgaria and Turkey in the matter of the difficulties which arose between Bulgaria and Turkey in the matter of the difficulties which arose between Bulgaria and Turkey in the matter of the difficulties which arose between Bulgaria and Turkey in the difficulties which arose between Bulgaria and Turkey in the difficulties which arose between Bulgaria and Turkey in the difficulties which arose between Bulgaria an

### **VOTED YET?**

Or have you made up your mind that ou want the Daily Socialist to con-nue a six-lage paper, but have ne-

once, because your one vote may be the thing that will turn the board of directors one vay or the other.

There are two ways in which you may cast your bailot:
First—By sending in subscribers or by ordering subscription cards.
Second—By subscription cards.
Second—By subscribing for some of the \$50,000 bond issue, which is to supersede all other debts and leave the Daily a balance of \$25.00 for improvements. This is offered in bonds of \$10, \$25, \$50 and \$100.

Don't wait another day. Remember the question is—SIX PAGES OR FOUR?

### **MACHINISTS NOT** GOMPERSIZED

### Lidianapolis Lodge Refuses to Support Bryan at Federationists Bidding

In the House of Commons yesterday turns made the charge that the misry among the unemployed and among in British workmen was because they rank too much. The statement was received with a storm of hisses and houts from the floer of "it is unitrue."

It is false, "It is unjust," "It is a large to the profession of the supported by money wrung from 50,000 prostitutes and the gambling dees of ported by money wrung from 50,000 prostitutes and the gambling dens of New York," Friendship Lodge No. 70 of the International Association of Mache, its last night adopted resolutions de aouncing President Gompers and the e-ecutive board for dragging the American Federation of Labor into Democratic politics.

Denounce Democratic Party
The resolutions read:
Whereas, Samuel Gempers, president
of the American Federation of Labor,
has gone beyond all reasonable bounds
in his advocacy of the Democratic party and Mr. Bryan for a doubtful promise in the shape of a to-called antiinjur. Jon plank, and is a raid speaker
of the Democratic party, and this attitude on the part of Mr. Gompers is indorsed by the executive loand of the
American Federation of Labor, thereby
leaving the impression that the Democratic party alone is the "friend" of
labor, and

### **GOMPERS' CROWN** OF MANY THORNS

### Scores of Labor Unions Place It on Head of the Discomfited Leader

it having been suggested by several that the Chicago Daily Socialist print . published in these columns since the ocals of organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor throughout the United States began to act on the political communications of President Compers, the files have been searched for this purpose.

### Too Numerous to Name

The Daily Socialist has not been in actions taken by locals, and it is rathe to pick out from files extend difficult to pick out from files extending back three months all of the stories
that have been printed, but enough
have been gleaned to make an interesting review, which will also suggest the
improbability that a majority of the
thousands of locals considering this
matter have acted favorably and contributed money. And it further shows
that Gompers, if he has read even a
small part of the replies on record, has
read more about Socialism and the laor movement than ever before in his

On Aug 7 President security board of the American F executive board of the American F exactly board of Labor sent out two long which soon became mous as the 'reward your friends and punish your enemies' literature. One of these asked for contributions to be used for political purposes.

### Machinists Head List

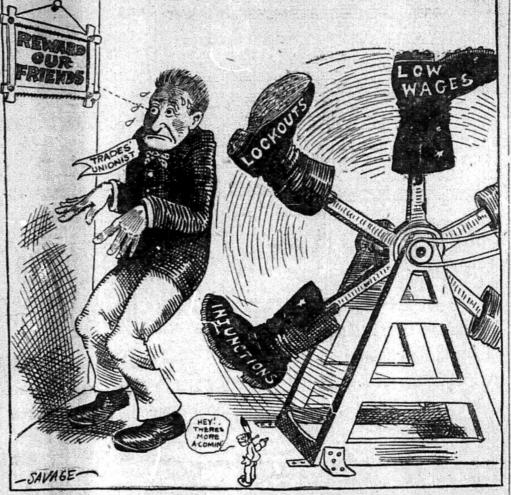
Machinists Head List
The first story that can be found in
the files of the Daily Socialist of adverse action was printed on Aug. 21,
telling of Deer Lake Lodge No. 17, International Association of Machinists of
Springfield, Mo., and the Central Trade
and Labor assembly of the same city
refusing to receive the circulars and ordering them returned. The recording
secretary of the machinists lodge was
instructed to ask President Gompers
what he meant by ignoring the only
political party on earth that stood for
the emancipation of the working class
lithe Socialist party.

On Aug 22 he was tol the action of
Local 62 of the Chical, carpenters.
This local, after considerable discussion, retused to act favorably upon the
communications.

On Aug. 23 came the story of Chicag-Cigar Makers union, Local 15, indora-ing the Socialist party, and telling Gompers that if the local had any

money to spare it would be steen to the Socialist party as the best way of rewarding its friends.

### WAIT TILL AFTER ELECTION



### LENNON AS **CHANGE ARTIST**

### Labor Leader Who Once Denounced Stevenson Now

Finds He Is O. K.

John B. Lennon, treasurer of the minuary, 1899, denounced the McLean punty Coal Company for the manner which it dealt with five union coal inters of Illinois, is now one of the gnery of a statement handed out by witness. John B. Lennon, treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, who is January, 1899, denounced the McLean County Coal Company for the manney miners of Illinois, is now one of the igners of a statement handed out by praising Adlai E. Stevenson for his gold labor record.

cal 34. International Association of Machinists, making a speech in which the told of conditions in the staft. This prayented favorable action being taken on the circulars.

After Sept. 1, at no time was there a greater interval than four days without a story of this kind. The Toledo, Ohlo, unionists and Sccialists met in Joint seasion to work for Socialism about the latter part of August.

Local No. 30 of the leather workers of Fort Scott, Kas., notified Gompers that he would be taken at his word regarding 'friends,' but the Socialists were considered friends. He was toud that the claim of the Democrats was 'quite comical.'

Unionist Editors Rebuked 

good labor record.

Lennon's Action Explained Treasurer Lennon's sarange actions were brought prominently to view by a statement made by William D. Ryan, international secretary of the coal miners' union, when he recalled the fact that Lennon at the time of the trouble in McLean county was equally severe with others in denouncing the coal company. In the statement handed out by the Domocrats, which is signed by President Fitzpatrick. Secretary Nockels of the American Federation of Labor, as 'quite comical.'

THEATER AND ASSAULTED

Leon Reeves, who says he is a lithograph agant for the Whitney theater,
was arrested yesterday on charges preferred by a II-year-old girl who gave
the name of Helen Hianchard. She refuses to tell her address.
Reeves, according to the girl, stopped
her at State and Congress streets and
talked to her. He asked her if she
wanted a position as an actress and
when she answered affirmatively he
told her to come into the Trocadero
theater and he would show her the
place.

## **PANIC BRINGS A**

### Packers Lower Price for Second Time in Month to Revive Market

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### **ACCUSES STATE** OFFICIAL; CRAZY!

### Socialist Charges Michigan Governor With Speeding; Is Adjudged Insane

right to violate the automobile speed laws than any other citizen is the fate

### Whirlwind Dash for Votes

Governor Warner, Lieuten t-Gover nor Kelley, Congressman "Wa.h" Gard-ner, and other prominent leaders of the Republican party, visited Charlotte one day last week, in what the Republican press characterized as a whirlwind' curred to Solomon that perhaps it might be a good idea for the "guv" to obey been lovely, but he was unwise enough

In spite of short hours and reduced force of men at the stockyards, the packers find that they can not sell when an officer asked Solomon to de-

### RED FLAG STIRS HEAD OF POLICE

### Socialist Banners in Debs. Parade Must Bear Harmless Inscriptions

Enthusiasm regarding the big parade nd Debs meeting next Sunday runs high in the state, county and city. Every man, woman and child intending to take part in the demonstration feels that his or her presence will be of the atmost importance at both places. Even Acting Chief of Police Herman chuettler is seriously concerned about it, and called up Socialist headquarters for a third interview concerning the probable size of the crowds, the ban-ners that will be carried and the in-scriptions on them. What seems to bother him the most is the 'red flag,' which for some reason or other he fears will incide citizens who are prejudiced against it to violence against the Socialists, whom he would not like to suffer any harm.

### Mobilization of Divisions

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Everything will undoubtedly be carried out with dispatch. The arrangements have all been considered carefully, and if all of the instructions prepared by the committee are followed no mismanagement will occur. The assembly point at Michigan and Twelfth street will be well manned by the various division marshals, and no undue excitement should take place there. The greatest difficulty lies in the mobilization of the various divisions that will assemble in the different parts of the city. Every one wishing to Join the marchers at these assembly points will have to choose the nearest place to his home, and make it a point to be there as early as possible.

The marshals having the small assemblages in charge will have to see that the start is made early enough to enable the division to reach the main assembly by not later than 1:20 p. m. They will have to see that ne uninscribed red flay or banner is carried and that no standerous or libelous transparencies are in the lines. The chief of police has issued orders to all of the various police stations to abstain from all interference with the parade in any part of the city se long as no riot or objectionable features are in evidence.

Instructions to Paraders

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detachments.
West side marchers will meet at O'Brien and Halsted streets, and will join with the southwest side divisions at Blue Island averue and Twelfth street at 1 p. m.
North side marchers will form at North Clar' street and Walton place early enough to reach the main assembly by 1:30 p. m. The Young Fesple's Socialist league will also form there.
The northwest side division will as-

### Official Plan of Divisions

### FROST JUGGLES ROAD FINANCES

### Electric Railway Ruined by His Frenzied Manipulations of Earnings

Financial juggling has made one of rved up to the American public pot of capitalistic stew was disclosed yesterday in the affairs of A. C. Frost's bankrupt Chicago and Milwau-Electric railway.

In spite of the labored efforts of inested persons to conceal the facts warranting the most serious charges of financial juggelry have been reported to the receivers of the concern

### Frost Padded the Earnings

The revelations substantiato nessly it of the accusations made against rost when his trouble, first became this last January. It is shown that it can it is completely swamped by the tast Frost-padded the earnings conceal a constant defielt, and that sarly 16,000,000 out of the 116,000,000 ured into the venture has been uandered or diverted.

The disclosed methods by which Prost uffied the money of investors through

The disclosed methods by which Frost shuffled the money of investors through the railroad company, the Republic Construction company, which built the line, A. C. Frost & Co., bankers, and a myriad collateral ventures, amount to a financial legerdermain of the highest order. In these transactions Frost desit principally with Frost, as he was the president of all the corporations

### Official Report to Receivers

company, which recieved a com-on of \$6,000 toerefor. The Fidel-as owned at the time by the Na-i Life, but later was purchased by

## OF MANY THORNS

(Continued from Page One.)

troit branches of the International Wood Carvers' association, local No. 32, Machinists' union of Detroit, Mich.; local No. 43, Louisville, Ky., carpenters told Gompers that the working class is not reduced to the necessity of choosing between the two old parties; Chi. cago Elevated Road Employes contribunted to special Socialist fund; local No. 11, Si. Louis failors; local No. 226 New York thiors, the largest local of the tailors' organization; People's party. Cooper Union, New York Rhine, lander, Wis, carpenters and pathers.

Socialist Autos Secured

The Twenty-seventh and the Thirty-third wards have secured automobiles for the close of the campaign. In the Twenty-seventh ward the automobile will be used jonisht and svery night therefore unit election. The Thirty therefore unit election.

### Stockholders' Meeting

You are hereby notified that at 2 o'clock is the afternoon of November 22, 1998, at the office of the Chicago Dally Shotalest, 180 East Washington atreet, 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. Members who cannot be personally present may send a proxy to any stockholder they please to vote their share or shares for them.

H. BEBLYN.

J. M. BARNES,
C.CORGE KOOP,
A. M. SIMONS,
S. A. KNOPPNAGEL,
LOUIS DALGAARD,
BOARD OF PROXY

cago Daily Socialist will co-operate in the gathering of the election re-turns. The Daily Socialist will gather the returns from the states in the Mississippi Valley and westward, while the remainder of the country will be covered by the Call.

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These returns will then be exchanged by telegraph so that both papers will publish the full returns on 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 Tuesday night or Wednesday morn-

ing.

Mark all messages "press rate," and be sure that you state for what office and locality the vote given has

Remember that if you live east of the Mississippi Yalley that you should send your message to the Call, and if west of there to the Daily So

## DISTRICT GAME

### Independence Leaguers Are Foiled in Attempt to Deliver Votes to G.O.P.

Official Report to Receivers
The details of the remarkable situan were revealed in the official report Arthur Young & Co. certified accuminants, to the receivers appointed by dis report, this contents of which were oppressed, was secured by The Tribe and herewith is made public. The port made to the bondholders a few ys ago for the purpose of paving this you a reorganization of the road you too much zeal in presenting decisions from the figures submitted. One of the leaders in the scheme for corganization for which the bond diders are asked to deposit their bonds E. A. Shed, the principal owner of National Life Insurance company, to is represented on the bond holders militate by his brother, C. B. Shed; the insurance company louned \$85,000 the railroad, but shed assumed the lebteness when the road got into the district was fairly strong

the district and urging the Hearst party voters to turn to the Socialists. Almost every precinct polling place in the city will have a Socialist watcher on November 1. The branches realized the importance of watching the votes, and as a result the polls will be better watched this election than ever before in the history of the Socialist party. The utmost care will have to be exerted by the watchers when the votes for representatives to the assembly are counted.

Voters Attention Discontinuations

will be used jonisht and every night thereafter until election. The Thirty-third ward auto will not start until Saturday night, but then it will make things bun from 7 o'clock until 10 at night. The starting point will be Hal-sted and One Hundred and Twentieth

### SETS HERSELF ON FIRE

Mary Layin 50 years old, attempted to burn herself to death at an early hour this morning as the result, the police say, of hee inability to repay a small amount of mency which her employers, John and Charles Cusiok, 451 Princeton avenue, had intrusted to her and which she had used, it is said, for her own purposes. Her injuries are expected to result in death. She was employed as housekeeper by the Cusick brothers.

At 2:38 a. m. John Cusick, who sleeps in a room at the rear of his home, was awakened by the glare of fire on the ceiling of the room. Thinking that the honse was burning, he summond the brother, and the iwo hustened to the back yard, where the heusekeeper was found lying almost unconscious on the ground.

The woman had saturated her clothing with kerosene and had applied a match, evidently helieving that she would be pass-assistance before discovery. The brothers attempted to recovery. The brothers attempted to the said the covery. The brothers attempted to the secution of the would be pass-assistance before discovery. The brothers attempted to recovery the brothers attempted to the secution the ceiling of the woman had applied a match, evidently helieving that she would be pass-assistance before discovery. The brothers attempted to recovery the brothers attempted to recovery the brothers attempted to rescue a half dozen through the evidently helieving that she would be pass-assistance before discovery. The brothers attempted to recovery the brothers attempted to recovery. The brothers attempted to recovery the brothers are the process of the burning building whele they do not the proc

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The Chicago Daily Socialist with a would cried according to Dr. Hoyne. I have taken money from my employers and specific, and I would taken to be open for business on Sindays. The police believe her to be the four of B and 5.

### Streator District Turns Out Enthusiastically to Hear Socialist Candidate

(WORKERS PRESS ASSOCIATION.)
(From Yestefday's Last Edition.)
Streator, Ill., Oct. 28.—The "Red Spe ial" was met at the station by theater where the evening meeting was excellent work. Brower, Lapworth and Debs spoke.

Though the theater was not full, it probably was as near full as it has been for some time at least, and the travels on all lines was decorated by the Socialists, and the "Red Special" band took a ride through the city playing Socialist music.

many well paid glass blowers being through their use forced out of employment. Scores of these sufferers have become Socialists.

At Williamsfield, the first stop after leaving Galesburg, the schools closed and the children were at the station. All meetings yesterday were small, less than 200 being present at some of them This part of Illinois shows the poorest esults that have been seen in the whole United States.

Activity of the local organizations is seen upon arrival of the "Red Special" at each station. Every hour of the vis it gives new evidence of great activity

### Galesburg Boys Elated

Galesburg Socialists were the mos Their meeting of a thousand persons a most remarkable demonstration. "It

a most remarkable demonstration. "At its the finest thing that ever happened," they said time and again.

Dr. Sam Jessup and John C. Sjodin, chairman of the meeting, called at the train this morning and reported their expression of satisfaction. They expect a great increase in the vote, and promber more activity than ever on the next. a great increase in the vote, and promi-ise more activity than ever on the part of the local organization. The local is considering a paid county organizer, who will collect dues, special assess-ments, sell books and solicit subscrip-

### Outnumber the Dencenites

Delegations came from Monmouth, Canton, Avon, Farmington, Peoria and Kewanee. The local paid \$50 for the hall, a show having cancelled its date. Nine hundred admissions at 15 cents each, was the official count. In addi-tion the crowd gave \$50 to the "Red Special" fund.

### "RED SPECIAL'S" EXTRA TOUR Stops to Be Made at Points in Wiscon-

Ritzabeth Tober, is years oid 18 Through attent, who may ahe has been a violin of the oppur habit for evention years and that also may drive to said that the might get report and obtain the drug, is under arrest at the Desplaines street station charged with locking three house on the west side within the past most.

WANTED TO TRAIN OTHERS

New York Oct. 20.—The board of education has used of a teacher afflicted with tuberculosis. In addition to the position there will be an opportunity for her to receive beneficial treatment. Out in the Cast river, off the grounds of Bellevus hospital. In anchored a big ferrybos, which does duty as a day camp for tuberculosis patients. There are many grown persons who pass their days on the boat besides thirty-five children, ranging in age from 6 to 15 years.

Many patients, however, object to sending their children to the camp for the reason that there is no provision for their education. The authorities any that there would be no harm in the children attending school, but that to put them in the regular schools would be dangerous to other pupils. Therefore the board of education has been asked to detail a teacher to the boat and the suggestion is made that a teacher suffering from the same affiction should be selected.

NUDE BODY FOUND IN SACK

### NUDE BODY FOUND IN SACK AND MURDER IS SUSPECTED

Detroit, Mieh., Oct. 30.—The nude body of an unknown man, 35 to 40 years old, was found yesterday in a sack bound with ropes and a driving rein in Lapham's lane, near Michigan

avenue.

The man's throat was cut, there was a bullet hole in one temple, and the back of his head was crushed in. Apparently he had been dead three weeks. The body was partially concealed by a quantity of straw that evidently had been placed there to hide it.

### Glass Blowers Turn Socialists The glass workers here have been badly hurt by glass blowing machines, BILLEK IS TO KNOW HIS FATE

### Fifth Sentence of Death Is Expected to Be Pronounced on Him Tomorrow

Herman Billek's fifth sentence death will be pronounced upon him by Judge Barnes tomorrow. State's Attorney Healy expects Judge Barnes will or der that the convicted slayer of the Vrzal family be hanged early in Decem-

Billek and his friends are still hope ful. His lawyers will question the juris-diction of Judge Barnes and it is pre-dicted that the judge will rule against

them.

If this is done it will open the way for another appeal to the Illinois Supreme court and finally to the governor. Judge Barnes, it is said, can only set a date for the said of th the hanging and not consider any ques-tion of jurisdiction.

### Hard Fight Is Near

Many lawyers declare there is a seri ous question as to the power of Judge Barnes or any other judge of the state courts to set a date for Billek's execution. It is a question, they say, whether the power over Billek's case is with the state courts or with the federal courts Gither lawyers maintained that Billek was already legally dead and was entitled to his freedom.

titled to his freedom.

The right to appeal from a decision of Judge Barnes is generally conceded, and such a move is anticipated by Assistant State's Attorney Barbour, but will be fought.

# Tather and Son Bejoice The growth of the party was shown by the presence of the only two men who voted the tloket in 1896. They were Milton Howell, and N. J. Sjodin. The latter's son was the presiding officer and the father's heart was full of joy for more reasons than one. Among the delegates from neighboring towns were James Connery, candidate for state's attorney of Henry county; J. G. Stephens, candidate for state's attorney of Henry county. Castle's brother is a minister and a Socialist at Hamilton, Mont. He was a passenger on the "Red Special" when it went through that district. \*\*The County of Henry county of Henry county. Castle's brother is a minister and a Socialist at Hamilton, Mont. He was a passenger on the "Red Special" when it went through that district. \*\*The County of Henry county of Henry county. Castle's brother is a minister and a Socialist at Hamilton, Mont. He was a passenger on the "Red Special" when it went through that district.

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igan avenue and Jackson houlevard and to the north. Division marshals. C. W. Herman.

Division marshals are hereby instructed to publish all arrangements made for their appective divisions in the Socialist press at the sartiest possible date.

Buttons and badges will be distributed by a committee of ten and their assistants at the lake front.

PARAD: "OMMITTEE."

### PRESIDENT WILL NOT GIVE

Mome. Oct. 30.—The excavations at posturery of two sopulches monuments, the first because Socialists, for he has done some active work in the city at various times. He has spoken at the Y. P. S. L. hall on three different occasions, at one time taking on a debate with M. Clewa, and the second to a woman named Septimus. The latter has a marble insertibed tablet infact and a semi-circular seat respondent of the measure of the second to a semi-circular seat respondent of the measure of the second to a semi-circular seat respondent of the measure of the second to a semi-circular seat respondent of the second to a semi-circular seat respondent of the second to a semi-circular seat respondent of the second of the measure of the second to a semi-circular seat respondent second to a semi-circular seat respondent of the second to a semi-circular seat respondent of the second to a semi-circular seat respondent second to severe second to sev

LAWS CRAMP

### Dr. Evans Says Department Is Saddled With Too Many Legal Restrictions

"I have found by practical experience that the Department of Health needs on a bluff. We can only take adequate action is taken the Commissioner of Health is liable to a law suit on his bond. At the very best the fines which the court can impose under the ordinances do not do any good against men with money."

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Commissioner Is Handicapped

Thus Dr. W. A. Evans outlined the conditions under which he and his department are compelled to work. Constructions have been made by the courts, he said, which make his work well night impossible in cases where he should be left free to act. Under a recent state supreme court decision he was forbidden, he said, to exercise "any legislative function," and that this involves the right to issue orders which are often imperatively necessary. He said he had been inform d that he and his department have only the right to bring suit to enforce the ordinances that provide for the destruction of buildings which are under the ban of the department. "Any good lawyer," said another member of the health department, "can put up more legal hurdles in one day than we can get over said another member of the health de-partment, "can put up more legal hur-dies in one day than we can get over in a month." These statements were brought out in a discussion about the investigation which the School of Civ-ics and Philanthropy is to make, in connection with settlement workers, in-to the housing conditions in Chicago.

### Housing Conditions Bad Dr. Evans, after stating that the de-artment needed more power to "act n emergencies," said:

partment necode more power to act in emergencies," said:

"The investigation is being made at my request. The housing conditions in Chicago are so bad that they are good. That sounds queer, but I will tell you exactly what I mean. Most of our poor people live in little wooden shacks which literally rot to pieces about every twenty-five years. So they must be replaced. Most of these shacks have some space around them. It is hard to exclude light, almost impossible in fact. The great brick tenements of other cities, fammed up against other tenements, have rooms which have not had sun light in them for a quarter of a century. If we had more of the large brick tenements our death rate from ruberculosis would be greater.

Life of Average Family

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The following provision for the de-molition of buildings Dr. Evans de-clares to be inadequate in practice: committee of the and their assistants at the lake front YMMITEE YMMITEE TO SENTING TO THE STATE OF THE STATE

NORTH DAKOTA LEGISLATORS

Bismarck, N. D., Oct. 28.—Members of the legislature will not be compelled to arry out their pledge to vote for the successful candidate at the primary tenstorial election ext Tuesday. The supreme court today decided as unconditutional the pledge feature of the primary law as it relates to the popular election of United States senstors, but uphoids the law providing for the vote. The write of mandamus prayed for senied and the election will proceed out all members of the legislature are tree to exercise their personal choice in the election of a senator to succeed H. C. Hansbrough, which means that Hansbrough, who was defeated at the spring primary, will try again.

### 600 SUFFRAGETTES MARCH IN STREETS OF BOONE, LA

Boone, Ia., Oct. 20.—Six hundred wo-men suffragists paraded the streets of Boone at noon yesterday.

The R.v. Anna Shaw, head of the national Order of Suffragists, headed the parade. With her were Misses Ren-dell and Costolle, ramous for their par-ticipation in the attacks made on par-liament by the women suffragists of liament by the women suffragists England.

The spectacle of 600 women march

The whole town turned out en moto witness it.

## **NOW AT AMOY**

Amoy, Oct. 30.—Eight battleships comprising the second squadron of the American Atlantic fleet, under com-mand of Rear Admiral William H. Emmand of Rear Admiral William H. Emory, arrived here yesterday morning atter an uneventrul voyage from Yokohama. To the Chinese the visit of the Americans is of far reaching importance and every preparation has been made not only to extend a flattering welcome, but to impress China's desire for even more cordial relations with the republic than have prevailed hitherto. The sixteen ships left Yokohama Sunday morning, but divided into two squadrons when two days out, the first, under command of Rear Admiral Sperry of the flagship Connecticut, heading for Olongapo, Philippine Islands and the second, under Rear Admiral Emory on the Louisiana, bound for Amoy. The two squadrons will join forces agaain at Manila, the second division being scheduled to leave this port on Nov. 4 to arrive at Manila on Nov. 7. China will welcome her American vis-

## \$200,000,000

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along and give him a chance to hear something new.

## SUBJECT:--WHY SOCIALISTS GO INTO POLITICS



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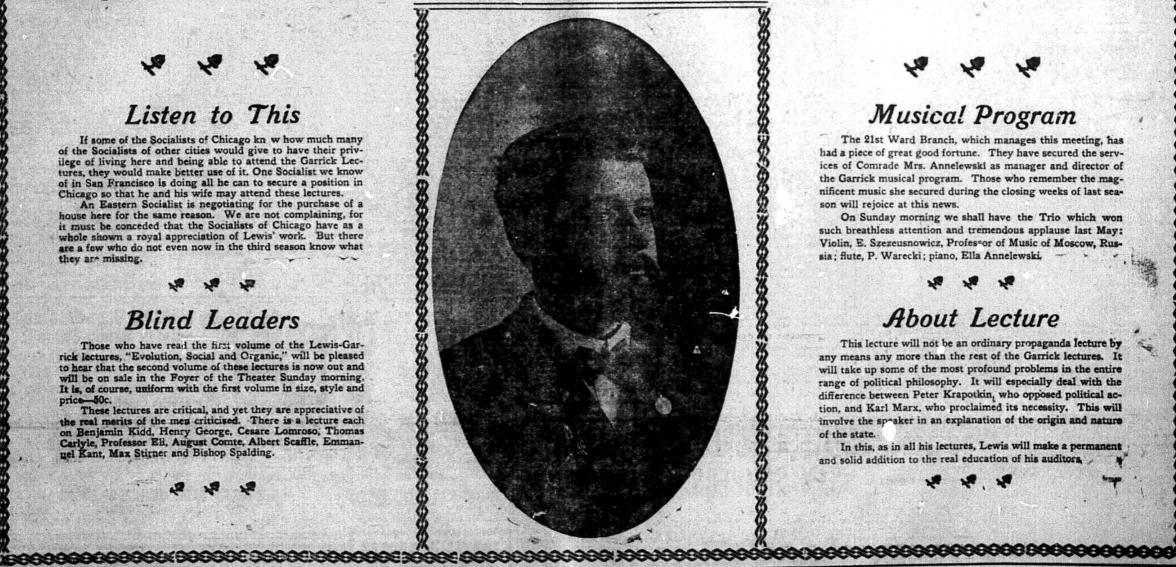
If some of the Socialists of Chicago kn w how much many of the Socialists of other cities would give to have their priv-ilege of living here and being able to attend the Garrick Lectures, they would make better use of it. One Socialist we know of in San Francisco is doing all he can to secure a position in Chicago so that he and his wife may attend these lectures.

An Eastern Socialist is negotiating for the purchase of a house here for the same reason. We are not complaining, for it must be conceded that the Socialists of Chicago have as a whole shown a royal appreciation of Lewis' work. But there are a few who do not even now in the third season know what they are missing.

### Blind Leaders

Those who have read the first volume of the Lewis-Garrick lectures, "Evolution, Social and Organic," will be pleased to hear that the second volume of these lectures is now out and will be on sale in the Foyer of the Theater Sunday morning. It is, of course, uniform with the first volume in size, style and

These lectures are critical, and yet they are appreciative of the real merits of the men criticised. There is a lecture each on Benjamin Kidd, Henry George, Cesare Lomroso, Thomas Carlyle, Professor Eli, August Comte, Albert Scaffle, Emman-uel Kant, Max Stirner and Bishop Spalding.



### Musical Program

The 21st Ward Branch, which manages this meeting, has had a piece of great good fortune. They have secured the services of Comrade Mrs. Annelewski as manager and director of the Garrick musical program. Those who remember the magnificent music she secured during the closing weeks of last season will rejoice at this news.

On Sunday morning we shall have the Trio which won such breathless attention and tremendous applause last May: Violin, E. Szezeusnowicz, Profescor of Music of Moscow, Russia; flute, P. Warecki; piano, Ella Annelewski,

### About Lecture

This lecture will not be an ordinary propaganda lecture by any means any more than the rest of the Garrick lectures. It will take up some of the most profound problems in the entire range of political philosophy. It will especially deal with the difference between Peter Krapotkin, who opposed political action, and Karl Marx, who proclaimed its necessity. This will involve the sp-aker in an explanation of the origin and nature

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### Hardships Under Which the Agriculturists Labor

Are Indescribable

Paris. Oct. 36.—Conditions approxi-

That this situation is not overdrawn is shown by the fact discovered by M. Morel that the old song of the Jacquerie has been revived in the province of Cantal in old Auvergne, the song which ran

Farmers, Too, in Plight ery, black as the bread they eat black as the rocks upon which the evicted men search for a few leaves of succu-lent grasses which they may eat." In his report Morel says in part "Cantal is a country of the farmer, per excellence. Here is what I saw in

partment. From Champaignac we went to Mauriac; from Mauriac to Auriliac to Murat 'a St. Fleur and thence to Massaic. I have climbed the utmost recesses of the mountain where the little mountain villages are altuated; I have walked through the once fertile valleys Lioran and Allagonon; I have followed the Ceze river for miles: and everywhere mountain and plain, the tale is the vame; misery, nothing but black misery.

Cattle in Room With Farmers

QUABANTINE CREW OF FRENCH PACKET BOAT; YELLOW FEVER

### Czar Announces Pacification but He Declares Martial Law in Provinces

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Moscow, Oct. 30.—In face of the fact

Funds Obtained in Raid
Nearly all of these provinces are in
Russian Poland and it is said that the
new revolution has been started with
funds obtained in the raid two months
ago which adde several hundred thousand dollars to the treasury of the revolutionaries.

There have bee noutbreaks of the
peasantry in all these districts and a
general strike is threatened as a result
of the declaration of martial law. Messages which have been intercepted show
that this movement in the Pollah provinces is this time in full accord with
the general movement in Russia and
that the strike of school girls in Tula.
Vladimir, Moscow, Orel asst Elizavetgrad is part of the movement which has
been started in Poland.

Urge Strict Martial Law

### Urge Strict Martial Lav

Frightened at the unusual nature the uprising the government has issi strict orders that the martial law wares, which has prevailed for t

Three youthful would-be Indian slayers who confessed to the police that they had started out on a career of adventure were glad this morning when they were staken prisoners by detectives and were spared the mecessity of passing any more of their necessity of passing any more of their necessity of passing any more of the boys, William Kaitzert, 11 years old, 1818 Wrightwood avenue, has been sought by anxious parents for more than iterative Galliker and police station found the florid will be the continued on the railways of the incitive Galliker and police station found. North Gober a few continued in the first way of the continued on the railways of the limited Kingdom last year. There was an interest to the foundation of the Tanans and Yukon rivers, several hundrance boulevard and North Gober and the first way of the limited Kingdom last year. There was an interest to the foundation of the Tanans and Yukon rivers, several hundrance boulevard and North Gober and the severy 40,300,000 trips of the first was th

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### MITTIONAIRE MAY BRING IN ONE OF HIS WIVES

erament has ruled that Besman may stay in this country with one of his wives, but the other must be deported. The embarrassing predicament has been solved, it is said, and Mrs. Clara-Hösman, who is accompanied by four children, will remain in attendance upon her husband, who is under treatment in the German hospital for nervous disorders.

Pending the decision, Bosman was permitted to land after furnishing a bond. At the time his condition was precarious and, with his rather expensive retinue, he was installed in a large suite in the hospital.

### POTATOES SO BIG WOMEN CHASE PEDDLER WITH BROOM

### ALASKAN PEAKS FAIL TO STOP WIRELESS MESSAGES

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Stockholm, Oct. 20.—Nordind, the
radical author, was shot and fataiiy
wounded here at a gathering of Socialist and radical authors. A pistol
which his friend Henvring Berger, also
a radical, was exhibiting to his friends
was accidentally exploded.

Both Henvring Berger and Nordlind
are in the front rank of Swedish authors and have been a power in all the
recent radical campaigns. Nordlind was
was shot through the right eye. He
was taken to a hospital and at last
reports was in dying condition.

The Unicago Daily Socialist wishes to announce that its book department will be open for business on Sundays

Revive Local Salem, II.

New life has been injected into the Boei jocal of Salem, III., recently, when ten members were placed on the roll. The m hers of the local have been working hard summer and are how reading the fruit their labor. They hope to make the 1 forty strong in a few weeks. Plans are Burns was elected secretary and F. A. C literary agent of the organization.

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## REPUBLICANS TO

### G. O. P. Will "Use Money to Bring Victory"

Wellman, special political writer for the Record-Herald, says, rithout beating about the bush, in an

paper that the Republicans are bound to earry New York because they are going to buy it.

He also says that the Democrats would give the G. O. F. a merry chase if they but had the money to do some purchasing of "floaters" themselves.

Wellman says in part with plenty of money and a considerable part of the business world aroused, fear of Taff's defeat is no longer fell by the men who are managing the campaign. New York, they say is absolutely safe. The plurality is not likely to be large, compared with recent years. It may not be over 40,000 is absolutely safe. The plurality is not likely to be large, compared with recent years. It may not be over 40,000 is absolutely safe. The plurality is not a margin on the right side they feel perfectly sure of.

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"Now that spathy among business en has been replaced by activity they are no doubt that by ordinary means are Bryan plurality in this great city in be kept down within limits which ill enable the up-state to overcome it, ut if extraordinary means should be cressary they are prepared to employ sem. In other words, they will use oney to bring victory.

"The practical politicisms here admit nat the floater class of which we hear at the floater class of which we hear on much in Indians, is known also in its state. In this city alone, it is said, here are 49,000 voters that can be arised one way or the other with soney. Up the state, sorry to relate, here are said to be 60,000 or 76,000. Not ill of them need to be bought. Some if them can be hired to work on election day, bringing in the voters, in the diana style. Others can be induced a stay at home, having, suddenly unind jobs which will make it imposible for them to go to the polls.

Democrats Haven't the Money

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"This inducing the men of the other party to stay at home election day is a peculiarity of New York politics. Both parties have tried it in the past. The Democrats, of course, are risking ready to raise a dreadful howl about a purchased election. But those of us who know the game know they would do the same thing if they had the money to do it with, and their greatest regret at this moment is that they have not got it and can't get it."

Screaming Comedy Is Presented at Chicago Opera House by Jake Kern

more delay the currant went up and the thairman was introduced by a weak voiced individual, who was halfed with cries of 'Louder'. Louder'.

A speaker, introduced as Mr. Jaroo, told the sudience all about how a child of his had been burned to death in an asylum for feeble-minded, through Governor Deneen's neglizence. After scoiding Deneen and the Republicans he abruptly disappeared.

After singing by a group of chorus girls, "America" was sung by all. Then a Mr. Sullivan of the Fritzi Scheff company made the audience laugh by trying to be very funny. He was followed by G. M. Cohan, who told of how Jake Kern had helped him to success.

SUSPECT IS ARRESTED FOR SHOOTING AT REV. FIELDING

By W. H. Murphy

### NOW IS THE TIME? [The following was written by a well known newspaper man

ible position on one of Chicago's capitalist dailies.? cialist that picks up the six-page paper who

ist shall be the leading paper of the city of Chicago.

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the growth of the Daily Socialist has not been slow enough to suit the acting took place in the Chicago Opera greatest stickler for slow but certain progress.

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Do Not Feel Slighted

### SHAFFER SCORES FIND BABY BOY SAM GOMPERS

Pittsburg. Pa., Oct. 30.—Theödore J.
Shaffer the former president of the Jackson boulevard and Forty-eighth avenue at 6:30 a. m. today. The body was removed to the county morgue and this week's issue of the Labor World, which was placed in the mails tonight, denouncing Samuel Gompera for ms attempt to peddle the labor vote. The weight of his statement however, is partly lost because many unionisis think Shaffer sold out the steel workers in time of strike.

a Democratic millionaire. What did Gompers do? Why he supported the millionaire Democrat and sent leiters and organizers into the district to down Dave Ross. That act stands as a disgrace to the head of the Federation of Labor and will do so forever. This is a sample of sir. Gompers, the politician who claims to be a Republican.

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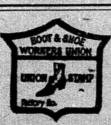
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The chorus girl, the stage hand and

the stars all contributed to the con-version of Miss Berkeley, according to her own statement. Her friends in-dignantly deny that her accession to Socialism has any thing spectacular about it, and declare that advertising was far from her mind when she made the decision to openly join the party. They point out the fact that the last thing in the world which Miss Berkeley needed was advertising. She was already so well known on the English stage that she was referred to as "The Berkeley," indicating that she had ro

rival in her particular sphere of work. In an interview with a French paper long and arduous career. One cannot

Miss Berkeley gives her reasons for view with patience the conditions which damp. surround the actor folk. Oppression is all sorts of staple articles, and while

Marcia next began to enamel the

BY JOSEPHINE PRESTON PEABODY

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"All things come to him who waits," but they'll come a lot quicker if you get up and hustle for them.

Opportunity comes to a man once in a life time, but there is no limit to the nurs, of visits a man can make to opport

### Women's Friendship

It is a pity that there is not more real friendship between women. Now almost any girl can win the admiration

commoded up. "Don't you folks like hot bread?" she asked, as she breashed the christmas turkey. I zave gas in many switch ask has had just washed and dried before the heater.

"Indeed we do." I replied. "but it I bake to make the fripping pan is not strong enough to hold them. I take it out, also the lower shelf, as it would be in my way. Then, upon the shelf, I can bake, roast or boil with the same light that heats the irons. Ye and preserve, tog," she addrotted, rather tartly, "I must confess."

"I would like to know why," I restrict, rather tartly, "I must confess."

"I will explain to you when I have to be washed soon, as they have been up two months."

"These brushings help keep them elean, and besides there is nover dust raised in this room by sweeping, as line lean, and besides there is nover dust raised in this room by sweeping, as line lean, and because the shelf, as the other words and the same lime I will be obtained to the brushings help keep them elean, and besides there is nover dust raised in this room by sweeping, as line lean and she come to be a strong the terephone of a make of the christmas turkey, I zave gas in many man and keep her as a friend. There must be absolute sincerity in women's friendship. If a girl does not head the friendship in the girl does not exprised any the latter to attract a womma and to make and keep her as a friend. There must be absolute sincerity in women's friendship. If a girl does in the basolute sincerity in the friendship. If a girl does not her words the will overlook her the friendship. If a girl does not he will overlook her the friendship. If a girl does in the back it is a girl and squarely by a man, the dripping pan is not strong enough to the friendship. If a girl does in the back it is a girl and squarely by a man, the dripping pan is not strong enough to the dripping and the saw that the front in the friendship. If a girl does in the back it is a girl and squarely by a man, the dripping and squarely by a man, the dripping and the saw the saw that a lat



### 2529 GIRLS TUCKED APRON. PARIS PATTERN NO. 223.

ALL SEAMS ALLOWED.

For every-day or plain wear this stylish little garment may be developed in tan or natural colored lines, any solored chembray or checked or figured fingham, the bretelles being of the makerial, simply stitched along the edges or finished with a narrow edging of embroidery. For afternoon wear or for school, it may be made up in Perulan or Victoria laws, nalmook or batists. The fullness of the front and beek is put into narrow tucks, stitched as far as the waist-line, and the square neck is trimmed with insertion of fine subroidary or lace, the breteller being of wide edging, of similar embroidery or lace. Wide man ends of the material come from the under-arm soams and the in the back in a must how. The pattern is in five sizes, i to 11 years. For a girl of 19 years the apron as in front view requires fix pards of material. Minches wide, with My yards of edging 16 inches wide with My yards of materion.

Price of pattern, 19 cents. ALL SEAMS ALLOWED.

### Unto the Last

BY ALFRED AUSTIN.

We all have something world, but it is hard of hearing.

The world is waiting for the man who can tell it what to do next.

Some men with sterling qualities have to eat with a plated spoon.

A boss is a man who sits down and sees that others stand up.

Some of us get rich quick, but mound of us get poor quicker.

The man at the head chair is not allow ways the best barber.

Many men never have time to think here of honesty until they are in jail.

"Man wants but little here below," but gets all he can.

Success depends on how hard you try.

"All things come to him who waits,"

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Facts, however, which can be observed every day prove that many persons, although not immune against a disease in the sense that, under the most unfavorable conditions, they are incapable of becoming infected when in the enjoyment of a good standard of health, are able to resist the further action of an invasing microbe.

In other words, a person in good health, well fed and not out of sorts, can speak through the telephone of a public station, can inhale a few hundred unberele bacilli, and not experience any inconvenience.

### Eternal Youth

Of course I have eternal youth! Who dares to call me old? No gift can weigh with greater truth Than this I have and hold!

White hairs?" But pranks that nature plays
To while at idle hour,
a silvery crown that memory lays
Upon us as her dower.

"Lines? Wrinkles?" What are they, pray tell,
But touch of artist's pen
To grace the cheek and softly spell
The difference in men.

"Bowed shoulders? Inelastic gait?"
I pray you now decline!
These are the honors that await
Your closing day and mins.

Youth, yes, eternal as the hills! For 'tis not body, friend, But mind, diseased, that makes our like-

Weil minds live to the end! New York Sun.

Not Always What They Seem Professor and Mrs. Hadley were on a train bound for New York, where Yalez president was to speak before a na-tional convention, He made use of the hour and finest nour and fewenty minutes he spent in the train by rehearsing his speech in a low voice, using his hands to emphasize certain passage.

A kindly matron who was sitting directly behind Mr. and Mrs. Hadler, and who had been watching and listening, leaned forward and, tapping Mrs. Hadley on the shoulder, said feelingly, "You have my sincere sympathy, my poor a woman; I have one just like him at a time."—Success.

A motorist was stopped by a policeman, the light on the car being insufficient. He gave his card to the constable: "John Smith," read the man in bine. "Go on with you! I want your proper name and address. We've too many Smiths about here. Now, look sharp!" "Then," said the motorist, "if you must have it. it's William Shakespeare. Stratford-on-Avon!" "Thank you gir!" replied the policeman. "Sorry to have troubled you." And he carefully entered the particulars in his book.—Saturday Evening Mail.

### THE CITY'S SHAME



Dr. Sven Hedin Wish His Tibetan Attendants

The magic of the unknown has been dilled. Sven Hedin has slain it. The last little unknown content of the waste places of the sar'h site when the imagery of dreams miet and a new beast to the lists of the waste places of the sar'h site when the imagery of dreams miet and a new beast to the lists of the wasten places of the sar'h site when the imagery of dreams of the wasten place of the sar little unknown corner, where the imagery of dreams of the wasten place of the sar little unknown corner, where the imagery of dreams of the sar little unknown corner, where the imagery of dreams of the wasten has only one of the sam that all the unknown corner, where the imagery of dreams of the sam that all the unknown corner, where the imagery of dreams of the sam that a street, the mysterious Lake of Koko-Nor, of which the world had been explained. Nor, of which the world had been explained from the Lake of Koko-Nor, of which the world had has penetrated the my stery that welled Goh and the snowy reaches of the sam and the sam of the sam as the sam of the sam of the sam as the sam of the sam as the sam of the sam as the sam of the s

daring explorer at any time during months. To conceal his identity he was compelled to adopt various disguises, at favorite one being that of a Ladakin amed driver, in which he is shown in the picture. This enabled him, in driving his camels, to remain near his precious instruments of survey, which he led in various ways, sometimes in the center of he grain bags from which the camels were fed, and sometimes, when danger has not pressing, on his own person. With the collusion of his trusted utiles he was enabled from time to time to make notes and take observations. On one of the outer stretches of Gohi

shore. Owing to the fact that he was just then in imminent danger of dis-covery and death Hedin was unable to thoroughly explore this lake.

Parther on Roke-Nor was found, circumnavigated, sketched and given its rightful place on the map of the world. The veil of mystery which has surrounded it since Southey wrote his

"In Kubla Khan a river ran Through caverns measureless to Down to a sunless sea"

tais and the Himalayas. Sven Hedin mind. With the lake of mystery in found the stone of any Robinson Crusca, or Drake, or Magelian, or Henry Morgan.

In the journey just finished at Simia Sven Hedin has made mountains to the suring up where the maps carried the same characteristics as his former journeys through anknown Thibet, spring up where the maps carried the same characteristics as his former journeys through anknown Thibet, spring up where the maps carried the same characteristics as his former journeys through anknown Thibet, spring up where the maps carried his deventures began The fanatical national depths, to come upon the scene of To have disclosed his inlentity to any romanos which has endured for cast depths, to come upon the scene of To have disclosed his inlentity to any romanos which has endured for cast peoples in the catalogue of the world's would have meant instant death to the



Just a few lines to report the visit of the "Red Special" to Springfield, III. It was the inspiration for the largest and miss sentioning-tic demonstration field in this conservative, "housebook" city during the present campaign. It was missiveless.

It does a fellow good to get surprised on a white. At least it did not good to a surprise Local Postoria had in store for who thought Socialises and "ever-so-far-

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levine for pair their pin-cease would briken.
Half a dozen comrades made short, crimp appendes, but Local Fostoria has enough boal islent to convert the state of Ohlo if sha book that kind of a notion.

Many comrades throughout the state bead-quarters. It is doubtful if another local in the state has a much class-conscious revolutionary flocialism to the square inch as Functionary flocialism to the square inch as Functionary flocialism to the square inch as Function. This is the "Lome town" of A. B. Hollenbaugh, our candidate for secretary of mate.

SAM L. SMITH.

A Word About "Ringing Again" When the operator who completes your cally 'plugs into' the line you want, that act causes the telephone bell to ring. It continues to ring intermittently until some one takes the receiver from the hook. When the call is answered and the receiver is off the hook there is no means of ringing the best. Yet, in case delay occurs in getting a particular party to the blephone, many people insist that the operator shall ring sgalln—a thing she is powerfast to do until the telephone is hung up

The operator answers you in 4 to 6 seconds; you get a response in 25 to 30 seconds—on the average. Further delay, if there is any, is occasioned at the other end of the line and is avoided by prompt action by those who answer telephone calls. It doesn't help matters to pound on the hook and ask the operator to "ring em again."

Chicago Telephone Co. 203 Washington Street

the demonstration have been campaign. It was marvelous. It was instruction. It was instruction. It was instruction. It was instruction. It was not been at once suggested a visit to the tomb of Lincoln. I was it was pour good fortune to have heard the beautiful calogy delivered by Debe over the grave of the great entangiator. It was a gent, I have heard scores of culciples but none more beautiful more functing, than the tribute Debe suit I function. Suffect to say that I cannot begin to describe the tender, spiritual tribute of Vigens V. Debs to the induced memory at Springfields marryed son, Alraham Lincoln. Debs 'visit here has around Springfield as never before, and Spiritual tribute of the section of the second of the Postoria Forges Forward

## Please answer these questions and send them to the Chicago Daily Socialist. Researcher these patterns are strictly the product of MARY S. LIVINGSTON, Supt. 1866 Jackson Blvd.

JOINS SOCIALISTS

More than once I have felt the wrath and indignation which even the dullest must feel in presence of the conditions imposed by the capitalistic system of society. I have seen with horror that life, as capitalism spells it, is simply working overtime all one's life to be kicked out in the cold at the end of a life in the life in the bird to fly about the town it you want his best sungs.

Don't fall to the park of the profit allow the bird to fly about the room it you want his best sungs.

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Don The noted English actress Ruth Ber- More than once I have felt the wrath keley has just made public the fact that she has been converted to Socialism. must feel in presence of the conditions Miss Berkeley has been for several imposed by the capitalistic system of years one of the foremost actresses of society. I have seen with horror that the English stage and has a wide ac- life, as capitalism spells it, is simply quaintance among the theatrical public working overtime all one's life to be



BUTH BERKLEY

joining the Socialist party.

"Having lived up to this time in an a poor word to describe atmosphere altogether bourgeois," she which casts those girls out to worse says. "I have not been able to keep my than death at the end of their snort eyes closed to the truths of Socialism. careers."

### Windows

Playing Eyelids Up and Down, with the (If I were that Old Man-and I looked

People going by:

And they kept me looking, too—wondering Where, and Why.

(If I were that other Boy—if I were those Men.

Going by with things to sell—oh, who would I be then?)

Then, how would it bery

Sometimes they are golden, with shining in their Eyes;

Every time the sun sets, it happens like surprise.

And so bright—I almost forget the dream I made.

But I keep it for the days I want to make myself Afraid.—

Windows with their eyebrows high;
Windows like a frown—
Ones that think it over so—with the curtains down;
Tall ones, that are somehow sad; shallow ones that blink,

make myself Afraid.—

(If I were that Boy who Limps—now it's dark and snowing.

And if I were going Home—oh, where would I be going?)

—From Harper's.

Marcia's Way BY EVA OSLER NICHOLS

"Your Johnny told us-he was at our, my hostess applied part of its contents "Tour Johnny told us—he was at our in house yesterday—that you always have either crisp Parker House rolls, fissy biscuits or delicious creamy muffins for breakfast." I observed enviously.

Marcia gazed around at me with a about one-fourth as much gas as the

tion. She was standing upon a stool, which rested upon a small table. "It is more convenient than a step ladder, which rested upon a small table. "It is more convenient than a step ladder, and much safer," she remarked as she climbed up. "Don't you folks like hot bread?" she asked, as she brushed the bread?" she asked, as she brushed the continued as she climbed away at the door, "for a regular to share and force of character to attract a woman and to make the bread?" she asked, as she brushed the continued as she climbed away at the door, "for a regular to share the almost any girl can win the admiration of some man, but it takes a great deal more charm and force of character to attract a woman and to make the continued as she climbed away at the door, "for a regular to share the almost any girl can win the admiration of some man, but it takes a great deal more charm and force of character to attract a woman and to make the continued as she climbed away at the door, "for a regular to the continued as she climbed away at the door, "for a regular to the continued as she climbed away at the door, "for a regular to the continued as she climbed away at the door, "for a regular to the continued as she climbed away at the door, "for a regular to the continued as she climbed away at the door, "for a regular to the continued as she climbed away at the door, "for a regular to the continued as she climbed away at the door, "for a regular to the continued as she climbed away at the door, "for a regular to the continued as she climbed away at the door, "for a regular to the continued as she climbed away at the door, "for a regular to the continued as she climbed away at the door, "for a regular to the continued as she climbed away at the door, "for a regular to the continued as she climbed away at the door, "for a regular to the continued as she climbed away at the door, "for a regular to the continued as she climbed away at the door, "for a regular to the continued as she climbed away at the door, "for a regular to the continued as she climbed away at the door, "for a regular to the continued as she climbed away at the door, "for a

elean, and besides there is never dust steak upon the lower shelf and bake raised in this room by sweeping, as biscuits on the upper one."

In a "ittle while the range looked just Incleum does not coneeal any dirt."

"Linoleum? Oh, yes. The pattern is like a new one. I now know what folks such a good imitation of wood that I mean when they said Marcia was "real

eiled floor. But how about the rugs, goodby I was determined to call again Marcia?" "They are " small that I can easily taks them up to the roof, shake and Points About Pet Birds sweep them about twice a week. That I am also asved the labor of moving furniture and covering oner articles when I sweep. Now that I have completed this task we will go to the kitchen. You see I am fast putting the finishing touches to my weekly house cleaning."

Opening a can of stove pipe enamel

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Should there be classes for young peo-

Should there be classes for grown-up scople?

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The following courses of study have been arranged for this year:
Elementary Economies.
The History of Socialism.
The History of the Labor Movement from the Earliest Times.
The History of the Human Bace.
Nature Study with Emphasis on Occupations.

lark the courses you want for your Mark the courses you are ready to

ke up.
What other courses of study would
ut like to have in the school?

Vote on the Socialist Sunday School

The management of the Cook County.
Socialist Sunday School, wishing to get an expression of opinions on Socialist Sunday school problems from as many conrades and sympathicers as read this paper, requests the answers to the following questions to be sent to the undersigned:

Should the Socialist school have evening classes through the week? Should a Socialist school limit itself to the instruction of children only?

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What would you suggest to make the school self-supporting?

Should there be a central school downtown!

Should there be branch schools?

### The Next Four Years

On next Wednesday morning the laborers of the United States will wake up much as they have waked up every morning for years. No brass band will have disturbed their slumbers. The morning paper will contain no editorials telling how much the Republicans and the Democrats love the workingmen. They will not be met with a glad hand from the politicians on their way to work. There will be no interruption of the daily toil by speakers from the capitalist parties eager to avow their love.

On the day after election the same old grind of work and the horror of out-of-work will be with you.

Whether Taft or Bryan sit in the presidential chair there will be strikes and lockouts and injunctions and unemployment.

Whether Taft or Bryan is president he will have been put there by the votes of WORKINGMEN.

Whether Taft or Bryan is president the capitalists will have won and the workers will have been defeated-and defeated by the votes of workingmen.

Whether Taft or Bryan is president the only votes that will count for the working class will be those cast for Eugene V. Debs and the Socialist party. On the size of that vote will depend the attitude of the government toward the working class.

If the Socialist vote is small, if the great mass of the workers show that they can still be divided up and set upon one another under the banners of Republicanism or Democracy, then the capitalists will not hesitate to utilize to the utmost the power which the workers

The Dick military law and the recent Supreme court decisions are but a foretaste of what is in store under either Bryan or Taft, unless the workers have piled up such a vote for the Socialist party that further aggression will be dangerous. No matter how large the vote for Bryan; no matter how great the majority for Taft, every vote so cast will be counted as acceptance of class rule and exploitation.

On the day after election only those votes will count for labor that have been cast for Debs and Hanford. The number of votes counted for the Socialist party will indicate just how many workingmen are opposed to private ownership of the means of life for all. It will be the size of that vote that will determine the attitude of the ruling class.

If that vote is large enough to show that the working class is tired of fighting the battles of its masters when it has such tremendous issues of its own at stake, then we will see the same thing here dous issues of its own at stake, then we will see the same thing here He had not slept the night before. In all settled ahead, he had more sense into the room, that is now being seen in England—a ruling class bending every the norming, with a curious look on than that. But the main lines of the That's why, Bess," he whispered that is now being seen in England—a runng class bending every the Horning, with a curious look on proposition sounded good, the more is "That's just why! You can't see iteffort to make the workers' condition tolerable within wage slavery his fact, he had told Bess, his son tested, hunting for flaws, the more sond but I can! I'm agoin' to vote for Dick-In order that that slavery may continue as long as possible.

Look at the question any way you will, the ONLY VOTES THAT WILL REALLY COUNT THE DAY AFTER ELEC-TION WILL BE THOSE CAST FOR THE SOCIALIST PARTY

### Get Out the Vote

Because men usually vote the Socialist ticket from conviction had begun to guess the reason behind. and not from prejudice or whim, it is generally taken for granted that all those who intend to vote it will be at the polls on election day. Unfortunately, or fortunately, Socialists are very much like all other people. In fact, there are only "the others" from which to

Long experience has shown that there are a great many people who will not make any extra exertion even to do what they know to be their duty. Others will forget that election day is here-or seem to forget it.

Because of these facts, these real hard facts, the size of the Socialist vote will depend largely upon how many of those who intend the political party which had long been to vote the Socialist ticket are brought to the polls next Tuesday.

This means that the real working Socialists must not stop cam- by had a pull. It had been roughly paigning now. They must be prepared to work still harder for the days and hours that still remain. That neighbor to whom you have speaker. He had tried been talking Socialism until he is at last converted must be seen and urged to go to the polls.

Every Socialist who can possibly do so should spend all day his hunor-all went a long way, Tuesday "getting out the vote." The other political parties pay men And he had many warm friends. for this purpose. The Socialist party, as always, must depend upon had begun his fool tal. in the district. the efforts of those who are willing to work for themselves on elec- old Billy had listened and smiled with tion day, in order to bring that day nearer when they can work for themselves throughout the year.

The need of watchers also cannot be too strongly emphasized. The capitalists are frightened at the growth of Socialism-desperately frightened. Every effort will be made to keep the vote small. The easiest way to do this is to refuse to count the votes cast. The taken the trouble of reading it through, it took me-so long to decide," he added maining friends. only way to prevent this is to have our own watchers on the spot.

On the faithfulness and efficiency of these watchers depends the reaping of the crop that we have so painfully sown.

### "THE MAN ON HORSEBACK"

An Ode, Inspired by a Picture of Injunction Bill in His Great Equestrian Role. a la Napoleon.

GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND (Abject apologies to R. Kipling) "Wot made that Percheron fall down?" asked Nag-on-Parade. "A touch o' Taft, a touch o' Taft!" the wise old Dobbin said.
"Wot made him kick so hard, an' squeal?" asked Nageon-Parade.

\*His vertebrae was bust by Bill," sugacious Dobbin said. 'For Injunction Bill, so siry, took a turn or two around

He's a sylph, the Secretary-fourteen stone, three hundred pound, Just a featherweight to carry, but—there's Perchy on the ground, After him an' Bilt was ridin' in the morning!'

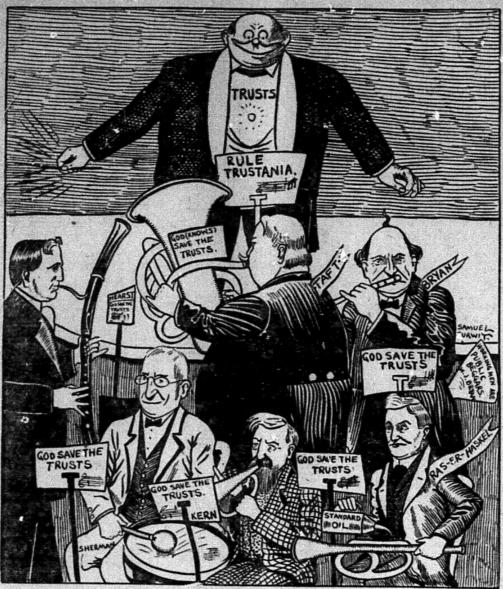
\*Now wot is Bill a goin' to do?" asked Nag on Parade "He knows another trick or two!" the wise old Dobhin said. - "He's goin' to hoof it by hisself!" asked Nag on Parade. "Not while there's Governmental Pelf to graft!" old Dobbin said

'For they scoured the country, lookin' for a Meg-a-the-ri-um, Found a beaut, twelve-hundred-pounder, sixteen hands—that's goin' some An' they paid a thousand dollars, so Injunction Bill could come Out a horse-back ridio' with 'em in the morning."

\*\* Who pays the freight for William T. ?" asked Neg-on Parade \*\*The people—same as you an' me!'' the sad old Dobbin said.
\*\*He pays us back some way, o' course!' asked Nag on Parade. "You bet! He rides, un' we're the horse!" class conscious Debbin said.

"An' I sure can't blame him neither. That's the way you like to vote. You sin't got no right to boller if he rides you like a goat! For you think the thoughts you're taught to, an 'you yell 'Hurrah!' by rote, So you'll get what's comin' to you, in the morning!"

SAME OLD LEADER AND THE SAME OLD TUNE



### HOW THE PARTY GROWS

BY ERNEST POOLE.

talked, the more worrled they grew. Fo

when old Billy once made up his mind

He came in at nine and sat down by

"No, thanks," he said, speaking low

kept his eyes on the street below. There

window, put one hand on his father's

this-this stuff you've been reading?

Another long silence. Then old Billy

"Yes, son, I have. \* . . I've ded now. \* . . I've de

Billy Junior gave a quick start.

stiffened. When he spoke at last, his voice shook a liftle in spite of him.

"I guess you know-what that

this ticket straight this fall."

he shook his head.

with sympathy.

was a long silence.

going

out for a walk. He had been gone all took hold of him hard. Sometimes in day; and now supper was over, the his walks, he stopped in surprise washed, and still he did not chuckled to find he had walked for ome. Billy Junior and Bess were both worried. For the old man (fifty-two is old, in the factories) had been acting September now. And Billy Junior and in much this way all summer. And they Bess, his wife, had both begun to no-Then they had married five years before, they had given him the best oom in their terement flat. And when wo years later his arm was crushed in it wasn't easily changed. the factory where he worked, they had stopped his efforts to find odd jobs, had And he had at last given in-

"Anyhow," he had said to himself I siu't all a dead weight." For Billy in one of the city departments. Not an especially fat job, only twelve dolweek, but it was steady and For years the district boss of EUTe. in power had given this job to young votes. Not that he was a brillion attempt was a dismal failure. But he face, his plain horse sense, his honesty

when, later on, the new Socialist daily do that-Billy-will lose his job! Can't no paper began to appear on the news- you see?"

read had given a kind of a jar to his. Here gave a blank stare. Then she been thinking. He bought more papers, read began talking excitedly, her voice shak. Only them, read many passages many ing hard. She could not believe that times. Over one paragraph of only he knew all it meant. Such a bad year ten lines he smoked three successive so many already out of work, the win- the change. And now he stuck to his pipes-and still he could not smash its ter ahead, so little saved-and the chiloric. Then he had gone to the news- dren-what about them? Her voice rose made old Billy smile-dreaming fa paper office, had bought a number of steadny louder, ominous, her eyes al- ahead.

long walks—thinking hard, now and ly Junior stared at his father 'n silence, the Socialist vote of his district from then looking about him, trying to fit in. What was the use of arguing? He three to seventeen. Some of his friends what he had read with what he saw on knew the old man too well. the city streets, in the tenements, factories, mills, It fitted fine. And by de- Billy rose. But when she entered the grees the thing grew slowly clear as room where little Dick was sleeping, he

Old Billy Galt had not come home, plete new world with the smallest items; ly that Bess turned, came slowly back

Billy's wife, that he guessed he'd go the whole foundation seemed. And it for the time when he's grown! but I can! I'm agoin' to vote for Dick-He began to explain. But Bess was nior was bitter and set hard. miles without noticing where he was Bess slept not a wink that night. To

ward morning she had a sudden ider So the summer had passed. It was that seemed to make everything right "When you vote," she asked the next Yes," said old Billy. "Then," she asked, passed and still he did not come, they she asked, triumphantly,

talked it over. And the more they how will anyone know? Old Billy smiled. "Can't you see, Bess? The boys will

isk me, won't they, what I think of things, how I stand. And when I'm the open window. He looked very agoin' to vote like this-can I tell them tired. When Bess brought his supper, to vote the old way? Can I? And if I don't get out and work just the same as I always have-Billy will lose it "I guess I won't eat." Her face warmed anyhow. And that's something I can't do. If I'm afraid to talk out for wha "Try a cup of good hot tea."
"No, thanks." He did not move. He I believe. I might as well not vote at

He did talk out. In the campaign vigor and depth of conviction he had amazed. For a long time they insisted loke. When he kent on his old friends began little by little to drop off. district boss grew alarmed, asked him Billy said he did. The threat made him the boss sent untown for more u

Old Billy made three Socialist votes reside his own that fall.

The job was lost. More of the winter was gone, their savings were gone, they had been curious enough to talk to force of what had been said. But as could be found. And Bess and Billy the man alone, had felt his sincerity, it broke on her now, she sprang up, Junior, as was natural enough from felt vague, that "the queer little crit- her face flushing red. their point of view, were bitter. They tur" wasn't altogether a crank. And "Why-why, Pa!" she cried. "If you left him to himself. Co- Billy insisted their point of view, were bitter. They he earned it at odd jobs which he "Yes," said old Billy. "That's why found through the help of his few re-

wasn't as pleasant as it had

First-little Dick, who was five year old and had quick eyes, had noticed old chum, in a way sometimes that

namphies and read them.

The summer had begun. He had had Neither men seemed to hear her. Bil- came the next fall, old Billy had raised had begun to come back-as "com "Come here!" she cried suddenly. Old rades" now.

To the twenty-three hundred odd 'locals" scattered through the states, a day.

drew sharply back: Dick was the old vigorous new one was added. It has Not that he bothered about the deman's closest chum.

doubled its size in the year since then, adds to rough-1 That's how the party grows.

The "Labor Leaders" who are inders nouncing the Republican capitalists for ing Taff on his injunction record are coercion because they said that they would not open the closed factories if

That other gans of labor leaders who inderse Bryan and Gov. Comer are also not Socialies.

W. H. Taft is holding meetings in New York City. He certainly ought to get glas votes of all that live on Fifth avenue. Bryan ought to get all that live on Fifth works of the sparting district, and the working class that is packed like six. Working class that is packed like six. Working class that is packed like six. Working class that it packed like six. Working class that it packed like six. Willis J. Abbot, who has been de
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Bryan were elected, says in a published intended into one of the dinable to the capitalist voite, the possible size of which is causing so much cancers to which the causing so much cancers to which is causing so much cancers to which the causing so much cancers to which is causing so much cancers to the capitalist class will receive a set of which is causing so much cancers to the capitalist class will receive a set of which is causing so much cancers to set all the few which is causing so much cancers to set all the which is causing so much cancers to set all the which is causing so much cancers to set all the which is causing so much cancers to set all the waiter cancel allile of the matter is that vote the south-west continued on Lapar and set of which is causing so much cancers to set the chicagist class of the Chicagis of the Chicagis of the Chicagis of the f

### THE DEMOCRATIC INJUNCTION PLANK

BY JOHN M. WORK.

Remember, I say the democratic injunction plank, not the democratic antinction plank.

For the demogratic platform declares in favor of the issuance of injunctions.

The first clause of the democratic plank on this subject says that the courts of justice are the bulwark of our liberties.

That clause is a lie.

If it had said that the courts of so-cailed justice are the destruction of our liberties, it would have come nearer the truth.

The plank then says that when workingmen violate an injunction outside the esence of the court, they shall have trials by jury.

Not one word about abolishing the use of injunctions in industrial disputes. Not at all. The democratic party proposes to let the judges go right on issuing injunctions against workingmen. The use of injunctions in labor troubles is an abominable perversion of the

law and a crushing blow at the most fundamental rights of the working class. The thing to do is to abolish its use in labor troubles altogether But the Democratic party has no intention whatever of doing that. All it

ses is to give a workingman a jury trial when he is arrested for violating n infunction

Did you ever read one of those injunctions? Why, they are so broad and go into such minute detail as to what a striker

wise than violate the injunction if he stays on strike. He has got to violate it or surrender. And what does that mean? It means that dozens of strikers will be arrested for violating the injunction. The expenses of the prosecution will be paid out of the public treasury. The ex-

shall or shall not do that it is simply an impossibility for a striker to do other-

penses of the defense will have to be paid out of the union treasury, in addition to the strike benefits.

How long will a union treasury last under those circumstances? So that clause is a fraud.

The other clause provides that injunctions shall not issue in industrial dis putes when they would not otherwise issue.

That clause comes out of the same hole it went in at. It does not change things at all. In cases that are not industrial a person asking for an injunction always alleges that-irreparable injury will result if the injunction is not issued. A capitalist asking for an injunction against strikers always make identically the same allegation. The judge either believes it or pretends to believe it, and issues the injunction. So, if that clause were enacted into law, it would not change things in the least. The judge would go right on believing or pretending to believe that irreparable injury would result, and would go right on and issue the injunction

The whole Democratic injunction plank is a delusion and a snare, just as such so as the Republican plank.

### THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

BY ROBERT HUNTER

WHAT IS THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY, MR. BRYAN?

Is it the representatives of that party who have controlled the states of the outh for a hundred years and made of it a LITTLE RUSSIA, or is it, Mr. Bryan, the great leader of that party and "the friend of labor?"

But perhaps this record of Democracy in the South is a record of Democracy at its worst?

Then let us take the North.

Are Tim Sullivan, Charlie Murphy, Pingy Conners, Hinky Dink, Tommy Powers and Pat McCarren Democrats? Perhaps Mr. Bryan discouns these election thieves, gamblers and salconkeep

But what about Ryan, Belmont, Roger Sullivan, Haskell and Judge Parker, who through the agency of the DEMOCRATIC PARTY are looting our cities and enslaving our people?

Who more than they are responsible for municipal misgovernment, foul slums, looted public treasuries and street monopolies?

THESE ARE MEN WE MUST KEEP IN POWER IN ORDER TO HAVE MR BRYAN ELECTED PRESIDENT.

These are men who control the Democratic party, who govern our cities and who would govern our country if Mr. Bryan were elected President.

We ask Mr. Bryan to consider these very terrible facts. Doubtless Mr. Bryan would say that he believes in free speech and peaceable

A short time ago 30,000 hungry men tried peaceably to assemble in Union

They were clubbed and ridden down by the police at the orders of a Demo

ratic administration and police commissioner. After the tragedy, the "Tammany Times," an organ of Mr. Bryan's distinguished party, remarked, "Had the police, to whom too much praise cannot be

given, SHOT DOWN a dozen, as they really should have done, the rioters would have had no redress, moral or legal."

That sounds like Bussia. They were poor unemployed workingmen, Mr. So Mr. Bryan's Democratic friends intend to substitute lynch law for courts

and juries, and to shoot down without inquiry the INNOCENT as well as the guilty?

Is it the Democratic governments in the states of the South?

Is it the Democratic traction thieves, gamblers and election crooks of the

Is it the Democratic administration of New York City?

Is it the Democratic mayor of Pensacola, shooting at striking workmen? Is it the enthusiastic Bryanite, Governor Comer of Alabama, or is it Mr.

William Jennings Bryan, speaking on "the brotherhood of man," or the commandment "Thou shalt not steal?" No. Mr. Bryan, it is NOT important that you should be elected President.

But it IS papertant THAT THE THIEVING AND HYPOCRITICAL DEM-OCRATIC PARTY SHALL BE KNOWN FOR WHAT IT IS, AND WIPED OUT OF EXISTENCE LIKE ANY OTHER PLAGUE.

### Would He Ever Forget That Dinner? A politician had come to a western

Mr. X-, as prominent lawyer of Philadelphia, was much addicted to the hotel for but one day, and he had taken his dinner elsewhere with a friend. habit of lecturing his office staff, and When, on coming to pay his bill, he the office boy came in for an unusual himself charged with a day's share of admonition whenever occuboard, dinner and all, he protested vig- sion demanded and sometimes when it orously. It was explained to him that did not. That his words were apprethe American plan was based strictly elsewhere it was his own lookout. He versation, overheard on the elevator bill under protest. Then he between Tommy and another office boy asked if dinner were "still on." and, on the same floor was repeated to him. nine in the evening, he exclaimed:

"Twe eaten one dinner, but I'm going said Tommy."

I get my money's worth out of this derisively, "Quitcher kindin."

"Honest I do." said Tommy, "four deliars a week in cash and the rest is legal advice."—Harper's Weekly. to get my money's worth out of this

"Watcher wages?" asked the other pen ceing intorned that it sasted until hine in the evening, he exclaimed.

"I get ten thousand dollars a year."

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clated was made quite evident to Mr.

X-- one day last spring when a con-

A Large Salary

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