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Socialism, Is Going to Startle the Entire Nation on Next Tuesday, November 8th CAMPAIGN NEARS END:

SOCIALISTS ARE BUSY

Nerve Up in Milwaukee, Wis.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 4.-Social-Democrats acc straining every nerve in the Fourth and Fifth congressional districts to elect their congressional candi-

What It Means

The election of these two men will mean the completion of strail through every governmental council from the smallest to the largest for Milwaukee

county Social-Democracy.

The party here now has representatives in the city council, county board, state legislature, and the election of state legislature, and the election of congressmen will complete the chain.

Aside from these offices the party has members in the school board, the Auditorium board, the jury commission, and numerous other commissions and advisory bodies.

The Socialist meeting.

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The Socialists had planned to make a stinging attack on the "jackpotters" and the Roger Sullivan gang, as well as on Senator William Lorimer.

The Socialist posters were issued, the hall had been rented, when suddenly the landlord was approached to rent to the Republicans.

The Republicans will be represented to the Republicans will be represented to the Republicans.

Threat to Capitalism

The sending of two working class congressmen from Milwaukee may not mean much in the matter of carrying projects in that body, but in the matter of influence on legislation, the matter of general education and the threat it will be to capitalism, it will mean more than can easily be comprehended.

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or Congressman Winfield R. Gaylord arises in congress and states the working class position it will be more than one voice speaking—it will be the advance guard of a solid mass of people who are in a political revolt egainst the robbery and extortion of the capitalist system, an earnest of the definite plans and intentions of these people and a threat of what is to come.

Hopeless Arguments

The old parties manifest the hopeless condition of their struggle in the argu-ments they use against the Social Demo-

orce rode in a Pullman car and had his hands manicured.

They are bringing up again the editorial written by Berger, known to fame as the 'bullets or ballots'' editorial, which the opposition used so strenuous, tast spring and which probably contribated more or less to their defeat at that time. It can hardly do less now.

Berger Shouts Issue

When the opposition says the issue is that Berger once had his hands manicured Berger shouts back, through a dozen channels, the issue is that the price of bacon has gone up, that the price of beacon has gone up, that the price of eggs has gone up, that the price of eggs has gone up, that the price of everything has gone up, that the price of everything is going up under trust control, while the price of labor remains at a standstill.

The workers understand the argument. The opposition argues about Berger and Berger argues about the conditions of the workers and the remedy.

Capitpalists are about ready to concede the election of Berger and Gaylord, two striking types of the working class in politics.

Wards there will be an active interature distribution.

The campaign matter is now at the cligar store of Barney Berlyn, 895 East Sixty-third street.

In O'Donnell'e hall, Washington boulterard and Paulina street, J. O. Bentall, state secretary of the Socialist party, and Walter Huggins spoke last angles to a large crowd in behalf of H. A. Miller, Socialist candidate for the Legislature.

Bental spoke on "The Jackpot, Where Does it Coe From?"

He declared that the gas, the coal, the traction interests, the stockyards, in short, hig corporations and smaller corporations seeking favorable legislation are "jackpots" into which the hands of the legislators dip at intervals.

PHYSICIANS CONCERNED

Rome, Nov. 4.—The condition of saries which are demanded by the peopen Pins, whose heart is said to be ple and had fayored the trusts.

The Democratic party he demounced as another agent of corporation power.

The Socialists will watch at the polision.

It developed today that the physician urged the pope to give up his daily audiences for two weeks. Pius refused, though he has lessened the number of

diences for two weeks. Pius refused, though he has lessened the number of persons he receives daily.

Worry over the Portuguese situation, it is held, is responsible for his present condition.

ELGIN TO VOTE ON

COMMISSION PLAN

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 4.—This city will vete on the proposition to adopt the commission form of government x the commission form of government x the commission form of government x the commission form of government is favor of the innovation, several citizens circulated petitions and had the necessary number of voters sign it asking that the question be placed on the ballot.

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They Are Straining Every Big Chicago Meeting May Result in Debate With Deneen.

Undismayed by having the Social Turner hall, Belmont avenue and Paul ina street, rented for tonight by the Republicans, headed by Gov. Charles S. Deneen, the Socialists of the Tenth congressional district who had secured the hall, but were "double-crossed" by the landlord, will hold a hot meeting in the same building.

Challenge Dencen

The Republicans will be represented by Governor Deneen, Congressman George E. Foss and others. The Socialists will be represented by L. W. Hardy, candidate for the Legis-lature, and the man who stirred up James A. Patten, Others will also meak.

Many Leaflets Out

Eighteen million leaflets containing campaign arguments have been circu-lated by the national office of the So-cialist party.

Local and state Socialist activity is being speeded up as the election day lraws near. The Thirty-third ward Socialists mee

Huggins Talks

ABOUT POPE'S HEALTH of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, stating that it had raised the prices on necessaries which are demanded by the peo-

FEW DAYS LEFT BEFORE TUESDAY

That is the day on which Socialis

SEND IN ELECTION RETURNS

Socialist state secretaries are kindly asked to wire all important news of the election returns at the earliest possible moment to National Secretary 7. Mahion Earnes, 180 Washington street, Chicago, III.

The National Office will remain open throughout the night of Nov. 8. Organizers of large cities and county secretaries should also wire any important information.

Zetum telegrams with the latest news will be sent from the National Office to those from whom messages are received.

is going to spring the biggest surprise on the nation in the history of the movement in this country.

Socialists are going to Congress. Socialists are going to several of the state Legislatures.

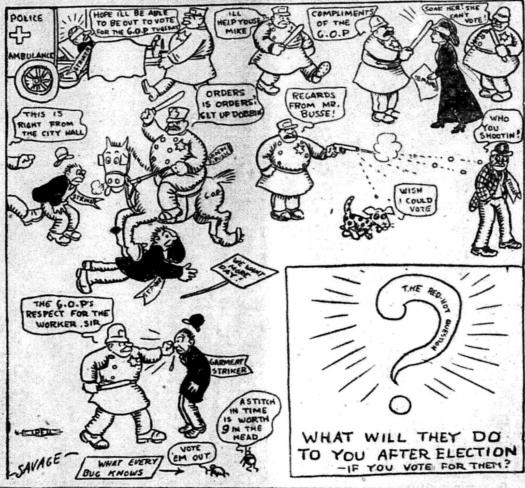
lalists will be elected to position

Sacialists will be elected to positions a courty governments over the land on suit will be chosen for municipal offices. There are still a few remaining hours or earry on the Socialist campaign. They should be made the most of. Distribute the literature that remains at your homes and at your local headquarters. Get the crowds out to the mostings.

No worker who understands Socialism
No worker who understands Socialism
off refuse to vote the STRAIGHT SOCIALIST TICKET:

SAM MCRRIS DEAD

If the Old Party Politicians Soak You Like This Before Election-



HERE ARE RECORDS OF YOUR **CONGRESSMEN FROM CHICAGO**

BODY INDIGNANT

Barbers' Union Resents the Slur Cast by Old Party Politicians.

Davenport, Iowa, Nov. 4 .- Organized labor here is resenting the shabby man ner in which they were treated by the old parties when a debate was arranged leading political parties.

Question Is Put

Union, Local No. 116, it was decided that an invitation be extended to the Republican, Democratic and Socialist to be arranged by the local union and state why they expect the vote of or-ganized labor at the coming election. The Tri-City Federation of Labor ap-proved the plan without a dissenting

Hire Big Theater

In order that as many prion men as possible be given the opportunity of better understanding the political issues now before the geople the Turner Grand opera-house was hired. The advance sale of tickets reached 1,000.

The meeting was well advertised in

meeting was well advertised in the daily press up to the day of the debate, Sunday, Oct. 23.

The executive committee of the un-

The executive committee of the un-on, carrying out the instructions of the local, sent to the chairman of the cen-tral committee of each party, Mr. Ru-delph Kohlfs, Republican: Mr. Louis Roddewig, Democrat, and Mr. Emil Griebel. Socialist, a letter anonuncing the debate and asking that a representative with credentials be provided to take the

election.

At 2 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 23, the date offered for the debate, as far as could be assertained by a thorough investigation, not a single Republican adiressed a single meeting in any city, village or at any cross-road in the Second Congressional district.

The union's common that the reason for declining to explain to organized labor is a piece where the representative would be held down to facts by the presence of opponents ready to challenge any unbased claims.

We cannot imagine what the Republema.

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They Are All Foes of Labor's SHURTLEFF IS Political Interests at Washington.

BY LOUIS KOPELIN Especially Prepared for the Daily Socialist.

That practically all the congressmen from the Chicago district have voted against the interests of the working class is shown by Uncle Sam's official records in Washington, D. C.

Notorious Enemies Of the ten politicians who represent this city at the national capital, five tion next Tuesday revolves around the are the most notorious enemies of or. idea whether besmirched bi-partisan, between representatives of the three ganized labor-men who have consist. Jackpot, bathroom politicians, late memently blocked all efforts of the workers bers of the Legislature shall be abin securing remedial legislation.

> The other representatives, according the records, have either voted against labor legislation or dodged the issue by conveniently absenting themselves from the House when labor bills were up for consideration.

Here are the anti-labor records of the apitalist "statesmen" who now have who now have capitalist "statesmen" who now have the effrontery to face the workers of Chicago and ask them for their votes: MARTIN B. MADDEN, Republican, represents the First Congressional dis-trict. He voted against limiting the working hours on interstate railroads to sixteen, or, rather, gave his indorse-ment of the horrible over work on American railways, Madden voted against the amend-

ment exempting unions from the opera-tions of the Sherman anti-trust law. He voted for the appropriation \$200,000 to prosecute labor organi-tions as being illegal trusts. organiza

Where Mann Stands

JAMES R. MANN, Republican, represents the Second district. He voted for the repeal of the eight-hour law on the Pansma canal. Mann also voted for the repeal of the humans law which compels vessels to hire pilots when en-

Republicans Balk

The Republicans failed to take advantage of the chance to give organized labor and the public at large an explanation of its position.

They excused themselves by declaring that dates for their speakers had been arranged for up to the date of election.

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WEATHER INDICATIONS The official weather forecast for the

Think Reply Evasive

The union's committee has the following to say regarding the answer of brisk southerly winds becoming variable answer.

Speaker of Legislature Is Always Ready to Balk Popular Will.

BY AXEL GUSTAFSON

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Solved from graft, and vindicated from aspersion, by re-election.

Shurtleff's Record

Foremost among these tainted aspirants for whitewash purity stands Edward D. Shurtleff of Marsgo, of long ward D. Shurtleff of Marsgo, of long experience in the House, including three terms as speaker. He is a man of nerve energy and ability, but a bitter foe to democracy and labor.

For years he fought against the integration of the emasculated form in responsible for the emasculated form in Cincipanti, O., Nov. 4.—From a gar.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Daily Socialist, 180 Wash. Socialist, 180 Wash. Ingress was put http://when the wagon arrived, Miss Kral was put http://when the wagon arrived, Miss Kral was put http://when the wagon arrived was put http://when the was put http://when the present strill granged the hard the still granged the still gr

responsible for the emasculated form it which it became the public policy act. "The first "little ballot" taken unde The first "little ballot" taken under that act for securing desired primaries, he publicly flaunted. In the general fall election, 1994, a vote was taken on the proposition, "shalf the state Legislature provide for party primaries, at which provide for party primaries, and provide for party primaries provide for party primaries, at which provide for party primaries, and provide for party primaries provide for party primaries, at which provide for party primaries provide for par On that proposition, Chicago voted.

ties pledged their parties to direct mary legislation.

What did Speaker Shurtleff do in this

purely partisan measure. The Demo-crats refused participation. It con-tained so provision for direct nomina-tions and year sulfified by the Supreme

So Governor Densen called a special session of the state legislature. After thirty-reven days work, at a evit of \$53,000, it passed another purely Repub-

Both Republican and Democratic par

Not withstanding this overwhelming

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INSTRUCT GARMENT STRIKERS TO VOTE SOCIALIST TICKET

SOCIALIST REPORTER ARRESTED

Proof of the much dented police bru-

yesterday afternoon when policemen! guarding the shops of B. Kuppenheimer at Blue Island avenue and Twenty-

second street choked and wrestled Anna

Krai in an attempt to secure a whistle-

Caught by Camera

The assault was snapped with a cam-era and was viewed by two reporters. The Daily Socialist reporter was later

she had blown in front of the shop.

tality to women and girls was securedia

Noren Keeps Promise to Fight Labor Foes in City Administration.

Robert Noren, president of the disrict council No. 6, of the United Garment Workers of America has kept his promise.

ment worker in Chicago to work for and vote the Socialist ticket. "I would like to visit every one of

the thirty-four meetings being held this afternoon," said Noren this morning, "but that is impossible." "I will, however, start this afternoon and visit as many as I can. At each meeting I visit I will ask the strikers to vote the Socialist ticket and work for

the Socialist party."

The strike committee called at the City
Hall for the permit and was told that
Mayor Busse was out of town. This did not surprise the committee, as the mayor very seldom is in his

The mayor's secretary referred the men to Leroy T. Steward, chief of po-lice, and from there they were handed down to the tender mercies of Assistant Chief of Police Hermann Schuettler, who very graciously told them no per-mit would be given.

Socialist ticket.

Seared by the general protest against brutality, the police abated slightly in their outrageous assaults on inoffensive men and women and the so-called rioting immediately shated.

Very few clashes between the police and the strikers occurred vesterday and

and the strikers occurred yesterday and thus far today bet few disturbances were reported.

Play at Lyric "The Renegade," a thrilling drama of modern life, will be given at the Lyric theater, Jackson boulevard and Dearborn street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the benefit of the striking

garment workers.

Cincionati, O., Nov. 4.— From a gar-ment worker in one of the largest fac-tories in this city information is given that a representative of the big cloth-

benefit concert given at Orchestra hall to how to proceed.

for the Swedien National Sanitarium for the Cure of Tuberculosis at Den-

promise. The chief of police turned down the request for a permit for the holding of a mass parade in the loop district. To Vote Socialist Ticket Noren declares he will begin this afternoon and ask every striking garantee with the reporters and photographer met afternoon and recomment worker in Chiesco to work of Center avenue where where the control of the properties and photographer met afternoon and the control of the properties and photographer met afternoon and the control of the properties and photographer met afternoon and the control of the properties and photographer met afternoon and the properties and charged with disorderly conduct and inciting a riot. The same charge was made against this such as the properties and photographer met at National half, Eightness and photographer met at National half properties and photographer met at Nationa Center avenue, where a meeting of the strikers was in progress.

Proof of Brutality

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The photographer wanted a good picture of the strike "riots" and the Daily. Socialist reporter wanted proof of the police bratality to women.

The Daily Socialist reporter secured, about fifteen girls of whom over half were in short dresses.

The girls were lined up and one of them, Miss Anna Kral was given a whistle. Then the little army marched to B. Kuppenheimer's shops at Blue Island avenue and Tweuty-second street, where three policemen were on guard.

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Not wishing to be seen with the girls, the photographer circled around the streets and arrived near the shops from the opopsite direction to that taken by the girls, where he and one of the re-porters waited for the "riot."

Wait for "Riot"

mit would be given.

Not Surprised

When the committee reported back to the headquarters. Noren declared he was not surprised at the refusal as he had expected it from the start.

From now on the strikers will be told to stop acabbing at the polls. They will be asked to vote as one man—vote the Socialist ticket.

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Money is still p ing into the garment workers' headquarters and the Daily Socialist from all parts of the country and over \$6,000 has been reported received to date.

Spongers, examiners and helpers in the clothing industry are meditating walking out on strike.

A walkout of this branch of the clothing industry will mean a complete tiemp of the entire clothing production.

Play at Lyric

Police Chokes Girl

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Just then the dashing cavallers of the police on the process of the policemen dashed in among the girls and began to jab, push and shove them back.

ple who had gathered on the other of the street burst into a cheer

Wagon Called These is for the performance are on pulled Miss Anna Kral into the shop,

Wants Girl to Suffer

The policerum, however, protested against the girl being released and swore that he would see her suffer fre-

BAISE \$1,000 FOR SANITARIUM
BY BIG BENEFIT CONCERT
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WHAT SOCIALIST MINORITY CAN DO

The election of a Socialist minority ago when Bismarch established his systo the State Legislature is likely to be dem of vorkingmen's insurance in of much greater importance to the working class than most people real-

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working class than most people realize.

The power of a Socialist minority comes not merely from the fact that they can cast a few votes for or against any measure coming before the House.

Means Awakening

The real power of a small Socialist minority arises from the fact that the ruling class sees in the election of even a single Socialist representative an swakening of the working class; they see that the workiers are beginning to think for themselves and to vote for their own interests.

Therefore when Socialists are elected to office the ruling parties at once begin to make concessions in order to retain their grip on the working class.

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world over. It was true in Germany thirty years (Continued on Page , Cele

U. S. Officials Charged With Aiding in Enslaving Poor Russians.

(By United Press Associations.) Washington, Nov. 4 .- Reports of appalling labor troubles and alleged peonpailing labor troubles and alleged peon-age in Hawaii are cause for an exten-strikebreaker that will break the mighty sive trip to be made by Commissioner grip of selfish monopoly is the parcels General of Immigration Keefe to the isl- post." declared Frederick C. Beach, ed. ands. Significance is attached to his iter of the Scientific American and San Francisco visit, as it is thought he president of the Postal Progress league, will investigate the conditions existing today. at that port ..

Commissioner Suspended

of San Francisco has been suspended by Secretary Nagel.

In a letter to the secretary of commerce and labor, President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor charges that thousands of Russian peasants are being lured into the Hawaiian New York, Nov. 4. Islands by sugar planters.

Planters Get Hearing

The department has made an investi-gation and a hearing has been granted the accused planters.

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Gompers, in his letter says, in part:
'The board of immigration of the Hawaiisn territory has established a regular office at the city of Harbin, where
peasants are recruited through alluring
pamphlets and emissaries promising luxurious employment on the island, with
representations that men were able to
earn as much as from \$40 to \$45.

peasants, men and women, were taken into the Hawaiian Islands.

Become Planters' Peons

"In short, the situation now is such as would establish a condition of peon-

SOUTH AFRICAN NATION FORMED

Capetown, South Africa, Nov. 4.—As representative of his nephew, King George of England, the Duke of Connaught today formally opened the first parliament of the new "U.S.A."—the Union of South Africa.

The Union of South Africa consists of the states of Cape Colony, Natal and the Transvaal, the Orange River Colony, or, as it used to be called, the Orange Free State and minor protect orates.

ARMED BODIES ORGANIZE
San Salvador, Nov. 4.—Armed bodies are organizing throughout Honduras today and with this force on the verge of a revolution, it is believed former President Manuel Bonilla intends to strike again to capture the presidency.

GOULD MARRIES ACTRESS

London, Nov. 4.—The Daily Telegraph announces that Frank J. Gould was married in Edinburgh last Saturday to Capetown, South Africa, Nov. 4 .- As

under the British colonial office.

Now they retain their local legislatures, but the affairs of the federation will be in the hands of the governor general and the federal parliament, under the general supervision of the British government.

The political party is power is the Nationality which persons the second of the British government.

Nationalist, which represents the vot. ket weak.
ers of Dutch descent, and there will market weak.
undoubtedly be lively times between is and the progressive or English party, Premier Boths, the Nationalist leader, is by no means aggressive and his policies have the support of many of the English colonists, but **phat constitutes the real danger is the group of radical Nationalists under the leadership of Canaral Har no.

A Study Course in Socialism and the Economics of Marx for Beginners

starts in the International Socialist Re ts in the International Socialist Ree for November. Easy enough for
d wage-workers, yet strictly MarxYou can't afford to miss these
ons if you want to talk or write on
ialism. The November Review also

FRICK ENTERS SYNDICATE

The White Slave Traffic, by Gustavus WALSII ROADS SOLD

by Courock.

Latest News of the Class War in Europe, and an Interview With Lieb
knecht, by William E. Bohn.

Other good things that we have no room here to describe. Ten cents a capy; \$1 a year. Hustlers wanted to self copies and take subscriptions. To start you we will for \$1 mail you ten piece of the REVIEW and two NEW cloth-bound volumes. THE ART OP LEAWLRING, by Arthor M. Lewis, and THE FIGHTING EDITOR, or WAR REN AND THE APEAL, by George D. Brewer. You can easily self the REVIEWs at ten cents each, so the books will cost you nothing. Address

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118 West Kinzie Street, Chicage.

HOOSIER TEAM WEAKENED
Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 4.—Coach
Sheldon today is grooming a new man
or left tackle for the game with Illinois tomorrow, fellowing the sudden illness of big Cloice Hatfield, who was
tricken with typhoid faver sesterday.
Lindley has been selected by Skeldonto fill Hatfield's place.

NOTRE DAME LOSE! TITLE

The University of Notre Dame has
ning of the western conference meet
held at Urbana on June 4 last. A finding by the conference committee that
two of Netre Dame s point winners
were ineligible was made public vesterawarded first place

LOCAL

CHICAGO HAS GRAND OPERA

A permanent opera in Chicago iong yearned for by hundreds of the spids, of maste lovers, came into plactical heing last evening when the Chicago firand Opera company inaugurated its season as well as its existence with a performance at the Auditorium of Verdi's "Alqa."

DOMESTIC

GOPHERS FIND ANOTHER LIGHT Boston, Nov. 4.—The discovery was made at the offices of the National Magazine today that one of its prize contributors has been insane for the past sixteen years.

She is an inmate of the Minnesota State hospital.

PARCELS POST STRIKE CURE

Commissioner Suspended
Commissioner of Immigration North
of San Francisco has been suspended by
Secretary Nagel.
Lea letter to the secretary of com-

New York, Nov. 4.—For the past thirty-six hours New York has been in thirty-six hours New York has been in the Teath district, also voted against the grasp of a storm. Nearly 4 inches the eight-hour law. He voted against of rain have fallen, and the downpour compulsory pilotage and for the has been accompanied by a wind offi-cially credited at being thirty-five miles Keefe will personally investigate con-ditions in the islands and will make a faced it at something like ninety.

POLITICAL

BOOSEVELTISM A CANCER

Cortland, N. Y., Nov. 4.—"Let us cut the cancer of Rooseveltism," said former Judge Alton B. Parker in a reply made here tonight to what he criled the "astounding" address of Senator Elihu Root delivered last week at Carnegie hall, New York City.

FOREIGN

married in Edinburgh last Saturday to They were formerly governed by Edith Kelly. It will be remembered their respective legislatures directly that Kelly was the maiden name also borne by his first wife.

BUSINESS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK WEAK Hogs: Receipts, 12,000; market slow to lower. Cattle: Receipts, 7 (30; mar-Receipts, 12,000; market slow,

GRAIN OPENING STEADY

The slump in grains was checked to-day at the opening. December wheat unchanged: May off 1-8. December corn advanced 1-5; May unchanged. December outs held steady; May up 1-3. Provisions showed little movement,

LOANS WITHOUT COLLATERAL New York, Nov. 4.-- Under a so-called

"gentlemen's agreement" the Wall street banks are daily in the habit of loaning to Stock Exchange brokers the moneys atrusted to their care by depositors with no security whatsoever to be security when the security whatsoever to be security whatsoever to be security whatsoever to be security when the security who security who passed that intended to be security who passed that intended to be security who security who

THREE NEW PHOTOS OF DEBS-Suap shots taken as he was delivering his great revolutionary speech at Riverview Park, Chicago. Comrade Dess has revised the best passages of this speech for the Review and you will find them in the November number. Other notable features of this issue are:

The White Slave Traffic, by Gustavus
Myers, illustrated.
The Los Angeles Conspiracy Against
Organized Labor, illustrated.
The igorotes, by Henry Flury, illustrated.
Insurrection Rather Than War, by
Gustave Herve.
The Story of Rubber in the Congo,
illustrated.
The Boy Scouts, by Bruce Rogers.
Colonel Roosevelt, by an Austrian
College Professor.
When the Colonel Travels Incognito.
by Gurock.

WALSH ROADS SOLD

Terre Haute, Nov. 4—The Southern
Indiana railroad, built by John R.
Walsh, the Chicago banker convicted
of bank wrecking, was sold at auction
there this afternoon to a syndicate composed of stockholders in the road. In
all, 381 miles of trackage were included
in the deal. The price paid was \$1.250.,
000, and it is understood that the reorganized road will be known as the
Chicago & Southeastern.

SPORT

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HOOSIER TEAM WEAKENED

Condensed News CONGRESSIONAL

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commerce, of which he is chairman. WILLIAM W. WILSON, Republican, from the Third district, also voted

wilson voted for the Dick military law, which forces every American to join the army at the will of the President.

dent.

He also blocked labor legislation pending before the committee on merchant marine and fisheries. This committee has, for many years, refused to report a bill, which, if made into law, would give freedom to the thousands of sailors on American ships.

"Union-Card Man"

JAMES T. M'DERMOTT, Democrat

e is) post," declared Frederick C. Beach, editor of the Scientific American and the president of the Postal Progress league, today.

SCHOOL GRAFT IN CLEVELAND Fred K. Horn, president of the Forest City Heating and Supply company, is in by under Indictional to the postal Progress league, some string today.

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pamphlets and emissaries promising luxurious employment on the island, with
representations that men were able to
earn as much as from \$40 to \$45 s
month. " " With other great
silurements the contests for the privilege of being taken from Siberia to the
Hawaiian Islands were so great that
within the last year over 1,000 Siberian
peasants, men and women, were taken
into the Hawaiian Islands " NEW YOPF"

GUARDSMAN GETS 99 YEARS

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 4.—Sergeant J. D.
Mauley, a national guardsman, who
the consistent advocates of the rights of
the toilers.

HENRY S. BOUTELL, Republican,
the eight-hour law in the construction
of the Panama canal. Boutel voted
against limiting the working hours on
flast unious and voted for the prosecution
of labor unions as illegal organizations.

Boutell is a member of the normalities
committee.

has been accompanied by a wind offi-cially credited at being thirty-five miles Foss voted for the appropriation of an hour, but appearing to those who \$290,000 to presecute labor unions under the Sherman anti-trust law. He also blocked labor bills before the committee on naval affairs.

The congressmen from Chicago have been among the most brazen of labor foes in Washington. They are even more notorious in their conduct than those having rural constituencies, who for their seats in Congress.

MINE DISASTER

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 4.-In a terific explosion today, 100 men were entombed at Yolande, according to a re

port received here. Five are reported Yolande is in Tuscaloosa county, 25 miles from Birmingham and 15 miles from Bessemer. It is in the heart of the coal and Iron mining fields.

BRITISH EMPIRE TO REVISE ORGANIC LAWS NEXT YEAR

London, Nov. 4.-It now has been an London, Nov. 4.—It now has been in-nounced on the best authority that the conference of leaders of the govern-ment and the opposition to consider the question of the house of lords will re-sult in the holding of a broad constitu-tional convention next year, which will deal with the whole subject of a federa-

Oklahoma City, Okia, Nov. 4.—That Colonel Roosevelt, W. J. Bryan, "Gypay" Smith and "Bily" Sunday are leaders in a "one church, one party" move-ters in a "one church, one party" move-them under the banner of "New Narrected by man. tionalism" was indicated in the remarks of Dr. Scoville, the Chicago evangelist. It is said to be the plan to collect cerelements in both parties for a nucleus of the new organization.

tsoever London, Nov. 4.—The retirement of Viscount Morley from the office of secretary of state for India was announced officially, and at the same time it was announced that Morley had been appointed by the king to the post of ito in-lord president of the council, vice the Earl of Beauchamp.

MINING EXPERT ILL

A sharp rebuff for the striking ex-

A sharp rebuff for the striking express drivers and helpers was the oricome of the first conference between the men and the companie.

Hopes of a settlement had been high, but a positive refusal was made by the emipoyers to the strikers demands for a "closed shop."

Two of the companies also declined to treat with the strikers except as former employes, and recognition of

ferred to the committee on interstate former employes, and recognition of commerce, of which he is chairman. their union is one of the demands upon WILLIAM W. WILSON, Republican, which the drivers have laid greatest

BODY INDIGNANT

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the telephone to reach Mr. Vollmer, but of no avail. The chairman of the meet-ing then introduced Mr. Stedman as the

only accredited speaker to appear.

"The clear, convincing and powerful address of this speaker," declares the committee, "threw a great deal of light upon the campaign. His analysis of the position of the three parties was con-firmed by the inscient disregard of organized labor by the Republicans and the Democrats in the matter of the de-bate, and by the friendliness and good faith of the Socialist party.

the Democrats in the matter of the debate, and by the friendliness and good faith of the Socialist party.

"The eloquent Socialist speakers, Seymour Stedman of Chicago and Mrs. Mila Tupper Maynard and Mr. Maynard of Denver, Col., who happened to be in the audience, alone kept this effort of labor to throw light upon the real political interest of the workers of this district and in Congress from being a complete. trict and in Congress from being a com-plete failure and turned it into a bril-liant success.

Submit Facts

"We submit the facts to the men bers of organized labor and its friends in the three cities and leave it to them

"G. J. CLOONEY, "Financial Secretary "H. G. ANDERSON

"Treasurer Local Executive Board, Local Bar bers' Union No. 116 of Davenport
"A. C. SHEESLEY,

> "J. N. KERNS, "Secretary.
> "T. OSBORN,
> "Treasurer.

Rock Island Local No. 113, J. B. I.

PEOPLES' FOE

Sec. 67 (1), provides that bribers "shall not be liable to punishment, but shall be competent witnesses" against those bribed by them.

vindication, foremost among whom stands the chief engineer of these crimes, Edward D. Shurtleff.

"L" TRAFFIC SWAMPED

Close to half a million passengers ride on the elevated roads in Chicago every day. The computation is made from the semi-annual compensation to the city from the Union Elevated railroad. Gloucester, Mass., Nov. 4—Though his which was reported in the office of family and physician declare they feel no alarm over his condition, it was an nounced at the summer home of John Hays Hammond here today that the more than once, others buy tickets and Hays Hammond here today that the not ride, but the compensation is commillionaire mining expert would remain quietly indoors for several weeks.

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REBUTE BY THE BOSSES PROTEST DELAY POLICE CHOKE SPECIAL: IN REVOLUTION

Barcelona, Via Cerbere, Nov. statement of Alexander Larroux, the for a telephone inquiry at the Inter republican leader, that Spain will be Spanish radicals are disgusted over the

four weeks, or months at best. It is beyond question that Premier Canalejas failure to make any percep-Canalejas failure to make any perceptible progress with his anti-clerical program in the cortes is rapidly increasing popular discontent. This, together with the encouragement given the revolutionists by the success of the Portuguese revolution, is taken as a serious menace for the monarchy. The republicans declare Larroux is too orthodox.

The summer of the monarchy of the political program is the sergeant refused to accept ball from the reporter who was anxious to see the girl released.

Much merriment was aroused at the station by copies of the Daily Socialist

ish a republic on military lines, sim- which bore a policeman dressed in a ilar to that of France, which is almost hobble skirt. as distasteful to the republicans as the

monarchy itself.

For that reason Larroux is likely to be out of touch with the sentiment of the extreme republicans.

HANGERS AND AIRSHIPS

in a courteous manner.

The Democratic party did not officially reply to the invitation, but in the Davenport Democrat of Oct. 14 there appeared an article stating that a speaker would participate.

In the same unofficial manner the understand that the same unofficial manner the wrecked, the two big tents used by the union was given to understand that the with the murder of Miss Grace Hough by crashing with his automobile into the bunggy in which she was riding, resumed the witness stand for cross-examination today, the question as to whether he was ever arrested for speeding was taken up.

Seek Political Capital

Seek Political Capital

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MONOPOLY SECURED ON PRODUCTION OF AIR CRAFT

New York, Nov. 4.—Cornelius Van-derbilt, Allan A. Ryan, Harry Payna Whitney, Robert J. Collier, Russell A. Alger, Howard Colby and other wealthy sportsmen who usually are able to buy anything that money can command, find

NEW YORK TRI-BOROUGH

SUBWAY IS ASSURED

New York, Nov. 4.—Opposition to the may send a proxy to any stockholder tri-borough subway connecting Manhatin the three cities and leave it to them to draw their own conclusions as to how much respect or influence organized labor can expect to have upon political candidates or representatives if they are not ready to rebuke by their votes the kind of treatment accorded organized labor by two of the three political parties invited to take part in the debate. (Signed) tan, Brooklyn and the Broux boroughs, have been heretofore allied openly with the Interborough Rapid Transit compresident of the company, that he would make no further opposition to the trifurther opposition to the

borough system.

GIRL STRIKER

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a republic within the next three or four years.

It is more likely, the radicals declare, to be a republic within three or four weeks or months at heat

incite a riot.

For a while the police blustered about the big fines imposed on people who misrepresent and travel under false titles and many other crimes. Then a wagon arrived again and both

oo orthodox.

Much merriment was aroused at the Station by copies of the Daily Socialist hobble skirt.

The hobble was Socialism. The sergeant acknowledged that the Daily So-

cialist is read daily by almost every policeman in the station. The case will be called at the Maxwell Street station today and a jury trial will be asked in both cases. Attorney WRECKED IN FIERCE GALE garment workers' cases, will appear for

the defendants.

WORK BEING DONE IN INDIANAPOLIS FOR CHICAGO

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 4.-It is re ported that the Kahn Talloring pany of this city is making work to it by the strike-bound firms of Chi-

cago.

A meeting of the garment workers here is called for Monday evening, by the sentiment of the garment workers in this city it is likely that employes in the firms doing work miles an hour. The American tent went first and soon afterward the foregin hanger was leveled to the ground.

CHICAGO GARMENT BOSSES SEND WORK TO MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 4.-A rumor is affect here that the Burnett Tailoring company of this city received 700 coats from the strike bound firms of Mayer & Co, and the American Woollen Mills of Chicago.

You are hereby notified that at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Nov. 27, 1910, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street,

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Socialist, 180 East Washington of the Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing society will be held for the purpose of the workers' when the annual report of of passing upon the annual report of the board of directors and for the elec-tion of seven members of the board of directors for the onsuing year. Men

> B. BERLYN. CARL STROVER, GEORGE KOOP, A. M. SIMONS, L. W. HARDY, J. O. BENTALL, NETTIE BEHRENS,

Board of Directors.

FORM OF PROXY

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"The Colonel."

with union labor was recalled yester day. When the Bookbinders' union de day. When the Bookbinders' union de-manded that William A. Miller be re-

office at Washington, after having been

Favored Crippled Union

dered that Mr. Miller be reinstated. Teddy Four-Flushes

HEARST GETS IN

Labor Foe Seeks to Misrep-

resent Efforts of Frisco

Administration.

"His trapacity for indulging in subter

the reputations and characters of hon est men, until they have been brough to the same level to which his own has

Hearst Is Flayed

With the above scathing denuncia tion, Mayor P. H. McCarthy of San

Francisco, flays Hearst and his per sonal newspaper, the San Francisco Ex-

aminer in "Organized Labor," the offi-cial organ of the California building

trades council.

The cause of the hammering of "Wiltie" Hearst and his newspaper is a distorted article published regarding the
proposed purchase by the city of the
Spring Valley Water company's prop-

Declares Water Unfit

descended long since."

Miller

Writer Shows Why Bridge and Structural Iron Workers Organized.

"The tragedies of life arise from men ignorance of the lives and needs of their fellews. Ignorance leads to misunderfellews. Ignorance leads to misuader-standing; misunderstanding to enmity, and enmity to incalculable suffering."

Seek Self-Protection

"The men who organized the International Association of Eridge and Struc-tural Iron Workers in Chicago in 1896

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2 Masonic Temple.
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Workers, 12875, 167
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and those who now make up the body of its membership, are no different by nature from the men who organized and form the Merchants' and Manufactur ers' association," writes Estelle Lawton Lindsey in the Los Angeles Record.

"Both are organized for self-protec-tion, with the difference that organization is more vital to the poor man than to the rich." The writer then quotes an interview with J. E. Timmons, national organizer

for the union, which grew from the necessities of men following a danger-ous and precarious trade, and subject to terrible accidents frequently resulting in maiming or sudden deeth.

"At the time of forming the union," said Timmons, "it was called the Bridgemen's union; at that time build."

The action of President Rossevelt brought on a storm in labor circles and there was talk of a strike, but Secretary Cortelyou stepped into the breach the responsibility from President Rossevelt to Public Principles.

Timmons, 'it was called the President Remen's union; at that time build-rangemen's union; at that time build-rangemen's Palmer. ings of structural steel were few. As the work was generally for railroads,

the work was generally for railroads, the man gradually became a floater."

"The conditions of this life made home civil. service commission and asked ties out of question, they had no relaxation except what they could buy in a saloon. They were at the mercy of the boss who could beat them down to the boss who could beat them down to a strike would be forced to take a next and the strike would be forced to take a next and the strike would be forced to take a strike would be forced to take a

"Accident insurance companies would have nothing to do with them. It was hen that some of the wiser heads

then that some of the wiser heads thought of combining to protect the men from the evils of their own trade, "Before the organization of the union the men received for ten and eleven hours' work, a wage of \$3. Now they receive at least \$4 for an eight-hour day. The union has a death benefit of \$100 and helps the families of its members wherever it can."

Safeguards in Chicago

pare Los Angeles with Chicago. In Los Angeles a man works ten hours a day without floors or any legal protec-tion for his life, while in Chicago his fellow workmen gets \$5.50 a day for eight hours and thas every safeguard saible given him by legally enforce

in Los Angeles are not paid on an advanced wage scale. They receive two checks, which combined, make up the extra sum, one from the contractor and one from the owner-personally. The object of this is to keep any workmen from growing accustomed to the idea of bigher waters.

Secretary of Employers' Association to Fight Liability Law.

John Mack Glenn, secretary and leg Public Printer Incident Is islative agent for the Illinois Manufacurers' association, who led the dis graceful and unsuccessful fight against the Woman's Ten-Hour Law, has issued

Piez Busy, Too

from Charles Piez, of the Link Belt "We manufacture.

company, president of the Illinois Employers' Liability commission. In that "Address". The call is accompanied by a lette New York, Nov. 4 -- Col. Theodore Roosevelt is being lambasted here on all sides because of his labor record. letter the following statement appears:
"It is of vital importance that all memiors should familiarize themselves The following rehearsal of the public printer incident is being used wide-spread against him throughout the enthoroughly with this subject of work-men's compensation, so that the asso-

ciation will stand as a unit against the report of the Hability commission was dust contractor who has in hand enactment of any law which shall be referred, demanded that an employers' construction of the \$35,000,000 aquet harmful to the industries of the state.

"No doubt a determined stand will "assumption of risk," "felly servant" Office Engineer Einfholland admit Such a measure will multiply liti-

For Employers' Interests

"Our association should stand solidly for a compensation measure as opposed STRIKE-BREAKING FIRM to an employers' liability act.
"Either one will test more than the
present system; but it is to the interest of all of us that whatever money we pay shall go directly to the allevia-tion of the distress of the injured man and his family and shall not be dissi-

pated in litigation."

As always, in such situations, John Mack Glenn sends with the letter advising the manufacturers to get to-gether, an application blank reading: "Application for Membership—

"Illinois Manufacturers' Association.

To John M. Glenn, Secretary:
"Dear Sir—Enclosed find check to or a rallying call to the manufacturers of der of S. M. Hastings, treasurer, for the state to present a colid front against a radical employers' liability law. application.

"Yours truly.

Where Labor Stands

and executive committees of the Chi-cago Federation of Labor, to which the

Oct. \$1. It states that 1,000 copies of the report of the commission have been produced by the "association" and will be malled to members on request.

SUES TEAM OWNERS

Boston, Mass., Nov. 4 .- Team owners in this city are being sued by James A. Waddell and Archibald Mahon, New York strike-breakers, for \$15,000. The sum, the complainants allege, is due them for services rendered in the team-

The strike lasted from April 4 to June 15, 1907, and 500 strike-breakers were employed, 400 of them being expert teamsters. Their expenses were enor-

THREE THOUSAND WORKERS MAY STRIKE IN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 4.—Receiving refusal to their demands for an increase in 15 cents a day in wages and in addition receiving a notice that thereafter they will be charged 5 cents It will be recalled that the legislative to 30 cents more a day for meals, 3,000 men have threatened to strike.

The men are employed by an aque-

Ohler Engineer Mulholland admitted be made by the lobby of the Chicago and "contributory negligence," the de-frederation of Labor for the enactment of a radical employers liability mess-The letter sent by Glenn is dated best.

PROGRESSIVE UNION WANTS GOOD ORGANIZATION IDEAS

Kansas City, Nov. 4-The International Brotherhood of Leather Workers on Horse Goods is out after information that will help them in the proper conduct of their organization. Replies received from the different unions in the United States will be placed before their

coming convention for guidance.

Copies of constitutions are also asked sters' strike of 1997.

According to the strike-breakers their services were valued at \$400,000, of lng in this city. The questions asked are as follows:

The strike lasted for by the secretary-treasurer, J. J.

Pfeffer, with offices in the Postal building in this city. The questions asked are as follows:

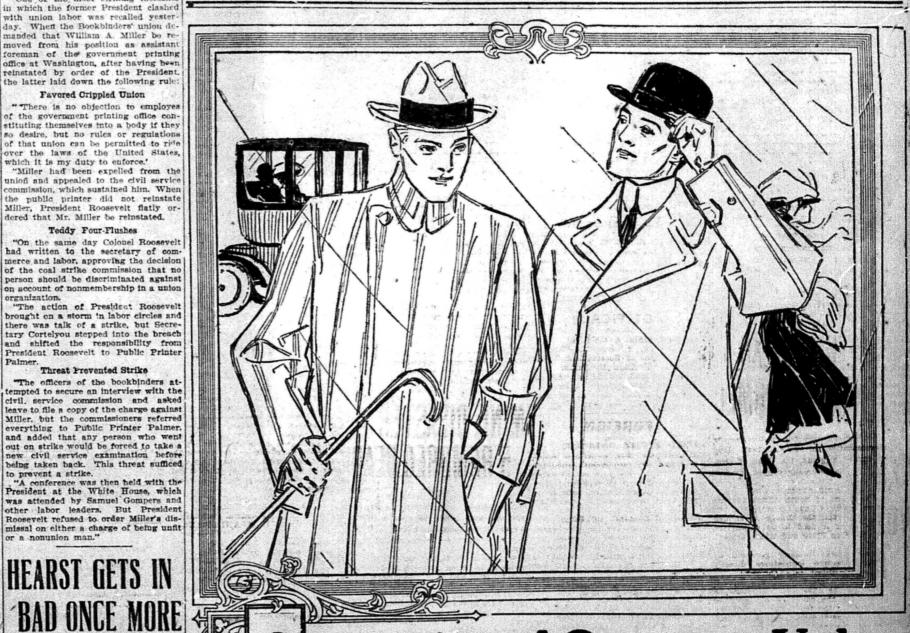
re as follows: What in your opinion is the best system for the collection of dues? The monthly card or the weekly stamp sys-

what is the amount of dues paid by what is the amount of dues paid by your members. What per cent is re-ceived by headquarters? What benefits are paid by headquar-

What benefits are paid by

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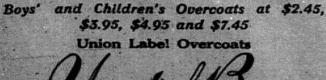
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North Avenue, Corner Larrabee Street



Declares Water Unit

For a long time the Examiner continuously carried editorials and articles telling the people that the water supplied by the company in question was unit for human-consumption, but when an ordinance came before the people a few months ago, Hearst's paper had not a word to say on the subject.

Mayor McCarthy asks for Hearst's reason for sealing his lips during the campaign regarding the water question. Since their reflections have been cast upon the administration by subtle news stories in which claim that the people at this time will be compelled to pay an increased price of \$7,000,000 for the property in question.

McCarthy Replies McCarthy Beplies Mayor McCarthy cites figures to prove hat the purchase of the water com-many's plant two months ago would ave ment a big loss for the people, and that the ordinance presented at the

is hardly to be expected the erst of New York would p thing truthful regarding the

Socialist Candidate Is Qualified to Hold Responsible Position.

ships to be tendered by the voters in leave at this station. the coming election is that of judge of the county court.

court in the smaller counties, such as jurisdiction in the matters of taxes and assessments, insane and pauper cases, and in cases where the amount involved in less than \$1,000, the Cook county court has control of all elections in Chicago. tions in Chicago.

Rinaker Is Republican

The Republican incumbent of the position of County Judge, is Lewis Rinaker.

Although the law so specifies he has



THOMAS J. MORGAN. Socialist Candidate for Judge of the County Court.

time and time again refused to allow the Socialist party representation on the Board of Election commissioners, or to allow the Socialists to have a judge or clerk of election in each pre-

Thomas J. Morgan, who is well versed with the doings of the election commissioners, and has upon several occasions acted as attorney for the Socialist party in its attempts to get of-Worker who believe that the present bull-foring of the Republicans, who have control of the fudgeship, sheuld till he was tired. It would being no result.

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Sheriff Peters in the Socialist Young People's organizations, the noted German statesman comes face to facedwith the compulsary military service which prevails in most of the European nations.

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VOTE ON PUBLIC POLICY NO.

Question of Initiative Referendum and Recall

reject a proposition asking the state Legislature to amend the state constitu-Legislature to amend the state constitu-tion with a provision calling for the adoption of the "Iniative and Referen-dum."

To the query of the Chicago Feder-stion of Labor as to whether or not they would deputize strike breakers as members of the sheriff's staff, Michael

terms and because of this we are pub-lishing the following plain statement exlutely simple. It is only the

The initiative is only the parliament.

ary form of making a motion, and the referendum is appealing from the chair, or tabiling a motion. We must have government and it must have the support of the courts. This is too vague. It can be brushed away like cobweb when a strike is on.

Will Refuse Requests

I pledge myself, and I know that my

will always do it.
-With the initiative in force, what hap-

tion properly drawn and he secures a number of signers, all of whom are seconders of the motion. It is filled with the proper officer a certain length of time before election day and the people have time to consider its mer-

Law Put to a Vote

On election day it is put to a vote and all the people have the right to express an opinion upon it. That is the initiative. If the Legislature or the commissioners, under the commissioners, under the commission form of government, as the gase might be, passes a bad haw we vote to table it. The motion is made by a petition within a certain number of days after the law is passed and is voted on at the election. That is the referendum.

Dr. R. A. Jeths, the candidate of the Socialist party from the 23d district, pleaded earnestly and eloquently with a car full of traveling men and farmers to devote a little of their spare time to the study of the new philosophy that is sweeping the world.

Dr. Jeths was passing out literature on the train when one man challenged him to make a speech. The dector, who is always prepared for just such are occasion, delivered broadside after broadside into his audience. The passengers evinced regret when they found One of the most important judge- out that Dr. Jetus was compelled to

ships to be tendered by the voters in the search of the county court.

Chas. L. Drake, state organizer, who is putting in the faishing touches of the county court.

Besides the regular duties of that also on the train with Dr. Jeths.

SHERIFF'S JOB

Van Bodegraven, As Workers Candidate, Gives "Party's" Stand

BY WILLIAN VAN BODEGRAVEN.

International Secretary of the Brick Tile and Terra Cotta Workers' Alli ance, Candidate for Sheriff of Cook County or the Socialist Ticket.)

For several years the workingmen of the city of Chicago have been victims of the sheriff's willingness to give the power of deputy sheriffs to strikebreakers, who were thus allowed by the city police to ride on wagons, armed with rifles, or on taxicabs armed with clubs Right to Arm Thugs

This means that every time a unfor man strikes there is a chance for his employer to go to the sheriff of Cook County and gain the legal right to arm thugs to use against the strikers.

There is an effort to shield Christo-pher Strassheim by crediting Peters with the acts hostile to labor.

the state of Illinois will be asked next it comes to deputizing strike break treated to either foots in favor of, or ers as deputy sheriffs.

Other Candidates Dodgers

Don't Get Confused

Many voters are confused with the terms and because of this we are publishing the following plain statement explaining the theories which are abeliately simple. It is only the labels that confuse the average mind.

Like "Motion" in Moeting

The interpretation of the sheriff of the county and giving the general understanding each would confine his activities to his work.

This is too varies. It can be brushed.

I pledge myself, and I know that my party will back me up, that if elected to the office of sheriff of Cook County, government, and it must be done by some part or by all of the people.

If it is by some part of the people, they can use the power to oppress the remainder, and history shows that they will always do it.

PLAN AID FOR JEWISH STUDENTS IN THIS COUNTRY

sens? If our legislators do not do that we desire; some individual arises and makes a motion that it be done.

He does this in the form of a petiin securing a college education is the

vember 13 to take steps in furthering

Becall Next

First get the initiative and referendum and then the recall by which you can elect men our of office as well as into office.

The Socialist party has smed for the altitude and the referendum for the set twenty years.

Conditions have become so rotten in llings that even the business men and mail capitalists see that the initiative and referendum are an absolute necessity.

Paris. Nov. 4.—A dispatch to the Spanish frontier, says that a general strike has been declared in Catulonia and will be preclaimed through the whole of Spain within a week.

The strike at Saragossa is hapidly spreading but no disorders have been reported. Madrid advices to the same paper state that the government is exceeding analysis have been reshold to Burcelly.

Benton, Ill, Nov. 4.—Speeding at the rate of forty miles an hour, a fast train on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad headed for this city from Mt. Vernon was turned into a Socialist as sembly half. Dr. R. A. Jeths, the services of t Indiana and Wisconsin feeding prairie, \$5.50 S a. packing rock, \$5.50 5.00 cm. S a. packing rock, \$5.50.00 cm. Straw-Firm, Rys. \$5.60.50; cats, \$7.00 7.50; wheat, \$5.50.60; marker for steers had a violent reaction from the higher basis forced on Wednesday. Run was moderate, but demand stumped hard, and as a result everything on the list went 10 % 15c lower. Quotations: YOUNG PEUPLE, TO SPEAK



Son of Famous German Socialist to Aid in Campaign.

The economic competition between nather than it is sheriff of Cook County, like other tions is the prime cause both of racial fith, and on the fourth of the county and city, is elected by the votes of men who work for a living; yet the sheriff is at the service of the employer.

Deputy Sheriff Peters has granted the Prussian Landiag, who will speak at right to the bosses of making strike breakers deputy sheriffs in the present strike of the Chicago Chauffenrs' union against the employer's organization led provided and the conomic competition between nather than it is not the fourth; fith, and on the chicago. The in Milwaukee, according to Karl Liebknecht is on the fourth; fith, and on the fourth; fith, and on the fourth in Chicago. The in Milwaukee, according to Karl Liebknecht is on the fourth; fith, and on the fourth in Chicago. The in Milwaukee, according to Karl Liebknecht is on the fourth; fith, and on the fourth in Chicago. The in Milwaukee, according to Karl Liebknecht is on the fourth; fith, and on the fourth; fith arms and may less according to Karl Liebknecht is on the fourth; fith, and on the fourth; fith arms and according to Karl Liebknecht is the prime cause both of racial fith, and on the fourth; fith arms and according to Karl Liebknecht is on the fourth; fith arms and of the maintenance of great in the fith arms and according to Karl Liebknecht is on the fourth; fith arms and according to Karl Liebknecht is on the fourth; fith arms and according to Karl In Milwaukee, according to Karl In The economic competition between na

The enormous burden which the taxes ets are selling rapidly.

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intimate connection with the Busse ad- "consent to stop or consent nut to ministration, has been awarded the ma- start making garments to ship to Chi-

pher Strassheim by crediting Peters with the acts hostile to labor.

Strassheim is the superior officer of Deputy Sheriff Peters. Peters could be stopped if Strassheim wanted him to be stopped.

Remember Election Day

We are informed that the employing interests in the present garment work.

We are informed that the employing interests in the present garment workers' strike went to the sheriff's office to have their strike breakers deputized and the sheriff suddenly remembered and the sheriff suddenly remembered that election day comes on Nov. 8.

He no doubt recalled that there are many well known society women and many well known men now interested in the strike and favorably disposed to

Is Explained.

many well known men now interested in the strike and favorably disposed to ward the strikers, also that the Daily Socialist is always on the job and the sheriff hesitated and finally refused.

The fear of votes near election time may keep an old party sheriff "right" volved in labor arounders are receiving goods from local shops. Eight Cineinnatiff goods from local shops. Eight Cineinnatiff firms, it is stated, have been involved.

Ask for the u

Good Clothes FARMITAGE

surprise you.

Armitage to-morrow.

for military purposes impose of the people is always a spectacular argument in proving that the capitalists use the political power of the state for the "good of trade."

In a report to the convention of the Young People's organization at Copenhagen, Liebknechs and a copenhagen, Liebknechs and copenhagen, so copenhagen, cope Tin-Spot 358.150 18: casting \$12.50 12.75.

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other nation.

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BEGINNINGS OF SOCIALIST CITY-VOTE FOR IT NOV. 8

Thompson, City Clerk of Milwaukee, Tells About Accomplishments.

BY CARL D. THOMPSON

Socialist City Clerk of Milwaukee. I will in this article attempt to give in detail an enumeration of the meas ures advanced by the Milwaukee Socialist city administration.

This enumeration might be looked upon as what night be expected in the beginnings of a Socialist city.

I. LABOR MEASURES

The following measures represent Improvements and condition put into actual operation:

1. Union label on all city printing secured, included the bonds.

2. Raised wages of city employes 16th Street Vladuct-one of the largest in the city's public works-thus unionizing that work.

3. By refusing to prosecute strikers who were picketing, secured the settle-

ment of garment workers' strike to advantage of strikers.

4. Raised wages of the library and

museum employes.

5. Passed ordinances empowering health department to use its authority in improving sanitary and industrial conditions in factories
6. Bridge tenders' hours revised-

they had formerly seventy-two consec-utive hours with twenty-four hours

off, and were changed to twelve hours, consecutive, with twelve hours off, 7. Raised wages of all the day laborers of city from \$1.75 to \$2.

8. Policy inaugurated looking to the elimination of contractors on public works, substituting therefore direct employment.

be platted for workingmen's homes to be built with easy terms of ac-quirement, including surrender value, so that no one shall lose by taking advantage of municipal dwellings.

10. One day off for policemen each north secured. 11. Unemployed and homeless al-

lowed to sleep in the parks.

12. Whole administration marched in

abor Day parade.

13. Eight-hour ordinance pending. INDIRECT RESULTS

The following improvements in labor conditions came almost imendiately upon the beginning of the Socialist ad-ministration, and was due to a considerable degree at least to the moral influence of the labor awakening. 1. Street car company raised wages

Brand Stove Works settled strike. Auditorium contractors yielded Auditorium made fair.

4. Job printers granted \$2 a week acrease, and other printers in propor-

tion.

5. Brewery working girls organized.

6. Krueger-Domann—for a long time non-union printers—come to terms with various unions belonging to Allied Printing Trades Council. Due to fact that S. D. administration insisted on union label on all city printing.

II. PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF PUB-LIC UTILITIES

The water works system has been owned by the city for many years and operated to great advantage in every way. Water rates as low as 8 cents per family per month; labor conditions good; a profit to the city—average \$53,000 per year. The Socialists seek to extend this experience.

Electric lighting plant—the ques-tion of establishing a municipal plant to be submitted to the people this fall.

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AUTER OF GOOD CLA

Approved by referendum vote of the people this fall. Certain to carry. 2. Municipal stone quarry—site se-

3. Municipal dredge-plans under 4. Municipal coal and wood yard-

special committee drawing plans.
5. Municipal printing plant—bill being drawn to present to legislature, securing right for the city to establish

6. Street car system-model fran-chise being drafted so as to provide for municipal ownership.

7. General repair and construction plant—plans under way.

III. TRANSPORTATION

1. Regulation of present system. (a) Fender ordinance pass (b) Decided improvement secured

in the cleaning of cars.

(c) Lifting jacks provided.

(d) Air brakes being installed

(e) Electrolysis—company required to install better system for conducting currents of electricity.

2. Model franchise—administration introduced custom of having city draft street car franchises instead of allowing corporations to draft them and fix The model franchise provides the following:

(a) Ultimate municipal ownership (b) New companies to build tracks and operate on them until municipal ownership comes about auto

(c) Universal transfer and exchange

of tickets and transfers,
(d) Eight hour day and fair conditions for labor. (e) Carrying of freight under cer-tain limitations, including haul-ing of garbage and aahes at night; transportation of freight at night; thus taking heavy traf-fic off of pavements and produc-ing revenue for city.

ing revenue for city.

3. Street car system—Council committee has been instructed to secure

site. 4. Steam railway tracks being de pressed in various parts of the city-grade crosing being abolished.

IV. ELIMINATION OF GRAFT

1. Ice companies held up for short veight and fraud stopped.

2. Boston Store held up for short

weight and fraud stopped.

3. Cudahy Packing company held up for short weight and fraud stopped. Armour Pecking company held up for short weight and fraud stopped.
 Shiftless and incompetent work in street construction stopped "instanter"

by the summary dismissal of every is work was not up

V. HEALTH MEASURES

Extension of free medical service.
 In addition to hospital treatment, free treatment for tetanus, diphthéria, rabies, smallpox and cerebro-spinal

neningitis provided.

2. Sewage commission at work on nodern and scientific system for sewmodern and scientific system for sew-erage disposal instead of present meth-od of dumping into the lake from which drinking water is drawn.

2. Factory inspection with view to improving labor conditions.

4. Food supply carefully supervised and inspected, particularly (a) milk, (b) meat, (c) the cream.

5. Poorlar leaviness for the educa-

5. Popular lectures for the educa-

6. Garbage disposal—plans under way for more economic and effective method of garbage disposal. 7. Removal of slaughter houses—

steps taken towards the removal of slaughter houses from city limits—to abate nulsance.

Smoke inspector reducing smoke nuisance. Filer & Stowell Company, one of the largest concerns in the city.

convicted. VI. PUBLIC RECREATION AND

1. Large extension of parks, including parked ways.

parked ways.

(a) New park in Fifth ward.

(b) Lapham Park secured by the city in very congested district, and put to splendid use as social

center, etc.

2. Social centers—a number of school buildings open for social centers, and E. J. Ward, a man of national reputation, secured to take charge of the

eight municipal band and orchestra concerts to be given Sunday afternoons in Auditorium at 19 cents admission.

Saloon, (a) Saloon and social evil rigidly (a) Saloon and separated.
(b) 100 disreputable saloons put out of business by refusing licenses.
(c) All pledged not to conduct

VII. FINANCIAL MEASURES

Scientific system of accounting and keeping introduced. (a) City chemist and bacteriologist

(d) City chemist and bacteriologist combined—saving a salary.

(b) City treasurer begins policy of redeeming bonds before maturity, thus saving interest to city.

(c) Needless "bodgguard" of the mayor put on policeman's regular beat.

beat.
(d) Resolution to consolidate fire alarm and police telegraph sys-

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(e) Total estimated and actual savings for year on basis of what has already been done-\$33,000.

Elimination of graft:

(a) Thirty thousand dollar graft on bitulithic pavement on North avenue stopped.

(b) Three employes in water department found drawing double salaries as election officials. Stopped.

(c) Faise weights and measures stopped. Ice companies, Boston Store, Cudahy and Armour packing companies—four of the largest commercial concerns in the city arested and brought to trial.

Purchasing department:

(a) All public purchasing systematized and put in charge of a competent purchasing agent.

(b) City purchasing agent saves city \$305 on purchases during first two weeks in office-\$18,000 by October 1, with \$48,000 in sight as above.

City attorney's department:

rium contractors found exorbitant, UNIVERSITY HEAD SAYS MANY

and refused-saved \$500. who lost cases against city to escape without paying costs. Sav-ing at least \$500 on seven cases. (f) Subterfuge of contractor

stopped, saving \$1,150.
(g) Defended an attack to courts on the site of the city's in-cinerator plant. Site worth \$45,000, Total savings in city attorney's department not less than \$170,000. Taxation:

(a) Somers System being intro-duced. In Cleveland this system, when established, raised assessments from \$200,000,000 to \$800,-000,000 and reduced assessment on small home owners by \$2,000,000.

(b) Tax ferrets emlpoyed to bring to light \$20,000,000 worth of tax-able personal property in stocks and bonds, etc.—heretofore escaping taxation. 7. Revenue producing enterprises to be established by the city as rapidly as possible. Municipal lighting plant.

VIII. HOUSING PROBLEMS

1. Workingmen's homes real estate ecured and plans being drawn.,

2. Building code under way.

3. Three hundred umsanitary build-

ings torn down. IX. PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

REORGANIZED Heretofore the public works depart ment consisted of a commission three men, inefficient and poorly handled. Old board abolished and a one-man commission established. The whole department reorganized.

Purchasing department established and added to the organization.
 Street construction department under hands of an expert secured from

York City.

Direct employment settled upon

as a general policy. 4. Street cleaning and other departments thoroughly reorganized.

X. EDUCATIONAL MEASURES Council chamber thrown open for public uses, for lectures. University Extension, and municipal institute pop-ular and scientific lectures, all free. Special commission to foreign ountries—W. T. Mills, gathering information on municipal government

3. Municipal research begun under direction of state university.

XI. CLEAN ELECTION MEASURES Redistricting of city wards—committee at work. Under present sys tem some wards have four and five

times the representation they are entitled to in proportion to other wards Seventeen thousand two hundred and eighty-three names fraudulently carried on registration lists stricken off, thus preventing fraudulent voting and expense, saving the city \$900 in printing bills alone.

MIL CO-ORDINATION OF FORCES 1. Public schools—now co-operating with the city administration. Formerly

two departments were hostile.

2. Civic societies, which are chiefly church organizations working for home rule, direct legislation, better schools now co-operating with city ad-3. Park board now working in co

operation with school board. 4. State university established head-quarters of its University Extension in the city hall, and is co-operating with the administration in the follow

ing matters:

(a) Model franchise.

(b) Municipal Reference Library.

(b) Municipal Bureau and Institute arried forward.

BRYAN BRANDS ROOSEVELT

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 4 .- Deploring Theodore Roosevelt's failure to say a good word for Senator La Follette when he was in Wisconsin, William J. Bryan in his Commoner declares the former

AS A FAKE PROGRESSIVE

president to be a sham progressive to

TEACHERS UNFIT FOR POST

Paul, Nov. 4 .- Denouncing ing at least \$500 on seven cases.
) Subterfuge of contractor in national reproach. President E. J. James changing figures on their bids stopped, saving \$1,150. Association, in session here. He said that many American pedagogues are un-fit to teach.

Rock Springs, Texas, Nov. 4,-Antonio Rodriguez, the Mexican who confessed that he murdered Mrs. Lem Heuwas burned at the stake by a mob last night.

(Continued From Page 1.)

by waiting for the old party politi-

by waiting for the old party politicians to grant reforms.

He will expose the graft and crookedness of the Republican and Democratic politicians; he will be on guard against legislation hostile to the interests of the working class, and he will fight for every measure that will promote the workers' welfare.

Every Socialist elected to the Legislature will be an active worker for a workingmen's compensation act that will provide generously, without red tape or law suits, for workingmen injured in the course of their employment.

He will work for better factory in spection and for more stringent legis-lation prohibiting child labor. He will work for legislation provid-ing for an eight-hour work-day. He will work for a bill providing that

whenever an advertisement or solicita tion is made for workers to take strik ers' places, notice will have to be given to every applicant that he is to take a striker's place.

More Measures

Every Socialist will also work for the Initiative, the Referendum, the Re-call, and for Proportional Representa-tion; he will work for an up-to-date progressive inheritance tax, for woman's suffrage, and for municipal home rule. The workers on the farm, as well as those in the mine and factory, will find the Socialists standing firmly for

their welfare.

Every measure calculated to improve our system of agricultural education, to lighten the burdens of the farmer, to extend to him advantages of city life, and to protect him from the extor-tions of railroads, harvester trusts and middle men, will be supported by the Socialist Representatives.

Much Can be Done Of course a small Socialist minor-ity will not be able to put an end to all the exploitation and injustice pre-

vailing under capitalism.

The more fundamental and far reaching part of the Socialist program cannot be carried out until the Socialists have gained compete control of the state.

Yet much can be done by even a few active representatives to improve the condition of the working class.

This is proven by the results already obtained by a Socialist minority in Wisconsin, Massachusetts and other

tates.

Heretofore the workingclass has gen erally elected men to office on the Re publican and Democratic tickets who represent the interests of the capitalist

These representatives have had a voice and vote on all legislative ques-tions, and their salaries have been paid by the state.

After having chosen these represent

atives for the capitalists on election ture to lobby—to Like for favors from italists they are beginning to elect day, the workers have assembled in the representatives whom the workers Socialist representatives for themselves. day, the workers have assembled in the representatives whom the workers their unions, farmers' granges, and themselves have elected, other organizations, and elected men to

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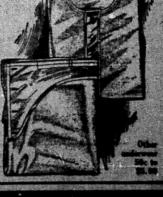
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The Capitalistic Welter

Conditions in Chicago are indescribable. They are wretched, and only endured because the people believe themselves to be helpless.

The old-world idea that poverty and wretchedness is the normal and natural condition of the common man, from which rarely one escapes by some cunning speculation or by some exceptional good luck, has been soaked into the masses so thoroughly that they endure chronic misery without a murmur.

The garment workers' strike has now been going on for weeks,

daily involving more and more of society.

The well-to-do women, moved by the pitiful conditions of some of the garment workers, are giving the strikers their support, while at the same time policemen and privately hired detectives and thugs slug and beat strikers, sometimes women and girls.

The police force acts under orders. They do the bidding of their

superiors and, and these men in turn look up to their masters—and these are in the LAST ANALYSIS, THE OWNING CLASS. Taxpaying women array themselves on the side of the strikers,

while their property is taxed to pay the police force to club strikers. In the meantime the police are demanding higher wages. Examination discusses the fact that 88 per cent of the policemen are married and have an average of four children. They receive \$100 per month. TWO PER CENT OWN their homes, 55 per cent are buying them on the installment plan and 43 per cent live in rented places. When there is no sickness or ill luck in the family \$8.25 is the PRINCELY SUM SAVED ABOVED LIVING EXPENSES

So the police are in politics for "better pay," indorsing men on both old parties. They indorse "Bathroom Bob" Wilson and John

Broderick, both indicted as grafters.

POLICEMEN getting \$100 per month (and it is not enough) fighting GIRLS and WOMEN getting less than \$30 per month!

This is capitalism. This is the class struggle. The Socialist party is the only organization that seeks to remove the cause of se evils. It reaches for the roots, and is interested in strikes, panics, trust and anti-trust legislation, regulation of hours of labor and wages as steps toward the coming commonwealth, wherein men and women will produce food, clothing and shelter for use and enjoyment; will produce for the benefit of all. Mankind needs to realize GLORIOUS TRUTH that there is PLENTY of MATERIAL WEALTH FOR ALL; that POVERTY is a SOCIAL DISEASE and that it is the duty of thinking men and women to address themselves to its abolishment.

Comrades: Up and at Them

The years of careful, persistent, educational work by devoted comrades, the millions of pages of literature which have been distributed, and above all the crushing force of concentrated wealth, is bringing the voters to Socialism.

There are millions of Socialists in our country. Every worker and every middle-class business man is at heart a Socialist. He may not be aware of it, or he may even deny it, because he does not understand Socialism. He wants what only Socialism can bring him.

He wants plenty of food, clothing and a pleasant, comfortable home. He knows that there is plenty of raw material from which to produce plenty for all, and he knows that labor, equipped with ern machinery, steam and electricity driven, could easily and would gladly produce these things. Hence he has been blindly groping for the right way, voting for the Republican or the Democratic party, or for the Populist party, in the hope that one or the other party would direct the industrial affairs of the country to its common good. Or he has not voted at all, arguing that the state had no power or right to control economics.

At heart he was a Socialist all the time. He recognized the power of labor to create and the power of capital to take what

And now comes scientific Socialism, the child of the evolving ges, and points the way, not by turmoil and revolution, but by the ballot, to a reorganization of society upon a basis of the welfare of all. The American voter is wide awake. The SOCIALIST vote will EXCEED ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS.

THERE WILL BE SOCIALISTS IN CONGRESS. Wisconsin, Ohio, New York and California will have delegations in the national legislature. Berger and Gaylord of Wisconsin

are conceded by the capitalist press.

It is of the GREATEST IMPORTANCE THAT EVERY COMRADE BE AT THE POLLS EARLY AND LATE. This is the DAY OF BATTLE—the DAY OF RESULTS.
KEEP UP THE PACE SET BY MAINE AND ARKANSAS.

In the fall election each doubled the Socialist vote of 1909.

A Square Back-Down

The workingmen of Davenport are after the old parties. The flight of the Republican and Democratic speakers from the joint de-bate at the Opera House on October 23 has placed the old parties in a laughable plight

The Barbers' Union of Davenport has adopted some pertinent

The Barbers' Un' in or Davenport has adopted some resolutions, which "- publish elsewhere.

Surely, if the andidates of the two old parties are either afraid to make their position clear or are indifferent to the wishes of labor a nod from a lord is a breakfast for a fool.

A nod from a lord is a breakfast for a fool.

Seriously, these candidates were in a bad box. No man can successfully defend either of the old parties or the system they represent against Socialism in an open, fair debate before an intelligent audience. Republicans and Democrats are wise in their day and AVOID DEBATES WITH SOCIALISTS whenever they possibly

Let the workingmen of Davenport rally to the standard of So-Cialism next Tuesday. Let them roll up a big vote for Socialism. That will force the other parties to pay attention to their demands. The battle is on. The issues are joined. Wage slavery must go.

Socialist Victory in England

Everywhere the Socialists are awakening. The great truth that they produce all the wealth and are entitled to its use and enjoyment is stirring their minds. They are availing themselves of the only means open to them, the only means consistent with humanity and brotherhood—the ballot—to permanently change their economic social position.

Returns from England are great. The Socialists gained new victories in the London city elections, which closed yesterday. They are pledged to "the fullest powers for the development of municipal Socialism."

-the age of brotherhood.

Slowly but surely the hand of destiny is moving forward to the

Every man and every woman has a high duty to perform next Tuesday. Unfortunately, women are not allowed to vote, but they can urge their men to vote. They can teach Socialism and instill the hearts of the men with devotion and enthusiasm. Men-workers—forward! Do your duty. Let us echo back to England, Germany, France, Portugal, Spain and all the countries of the world in fares the land to hastening ills abouts of victory.

The trust is the logical and inevitable result of private ownership of the means of production and distribution. Jay Gould said long ago: "It is folly to compete where you can combine." It becomes more and more easy to combine as the number of owners of property gets smaller. Workingmen, be not deluded: Vote for the SOCIALIST CANDIDATES—or vote for the continuance of present conditions. IT IS UP TO YOU. CHOOSE.

The borrower pays the banker for the privilege of using his own

The Ethical Anxiety

BY J. HOWARD MOORE

Human nature is defective. It is selfish. It is cruel and revengeful. It is a product of militancy and hate. It is much better adapted to a fighting life, in which it

It is much better adapted to a fighting life, in which it was generated, than it is to co-operation and peace.

Every being is incomparably precious to himself. This is the most mournful feature in human psychology. We did not invent it. It was handed to us along with out five fingers and our fondness for eating. It is older than the backbone. It has been the chief cause of the enormous misery that has cursed this sphere from the beginning. It has been the anxiety of moralists in all times. It is the psychic calamity of the animal kingdom. It should be attended to. The failure to remedy this defect in human character is the crowning educational

defect in human character is the crowning educational mistage of the ages. It would seem unthinkable, if we were not scruelly looking upon it, that men and women should labor century after century for human amello-ration and overlook completely the one thing more than anything else needing correction.

anything else needing correction.

Ethical culture should do for human character what physical culture should do for the body. It should produce a race of kind, honest, courageous, public-spirited, and justice-loving men and women. It is also so perfectly plain. Men are moral invalids. They come into the world bearing the curse of their animal origin. They are unfit for a life of love and concernation.

for a life or love and co-operation.

The defects of human character are as well known and as well understood as the defects of the human body. They are the cause of more unhappiness to mankind than any other one thing. They can be corrected by the appli-cation of the same remedies that have proved so efficac-ious in the case of mental and physical defects. The school should be the mental, physical, and moral infirm-

ary of society.

Children should be taught the nature of right and wrong. They should be made familier with themselves. They should learn where their natures came from, and why they do the things they do. They should understand that the immaturity of their characters is as natural as the immaturity of their characters is as natural as the immaturity of their characters. the immaturity of their bodies, and that, if they grow into noble and god-like beings, it will require care and determination. They should be told plainly that they did not come from heaven, but that they should do the best they can to feel and think and act as if they had come

Human acts are the expression of impulses within,

Human acts are the expression of impulses within, which prompt these acts. Children should be informed that the impulses within them have not been selected and placed there by a divine and all-fatherly architect, but are the product of natural processes. The same processes which produced man produced also the cocklebur, the mosquito, the rattle-snake, and the blizzard. Children should be taught the use of morals. They should be taught that morality is merely a general name for those rules of association which men have found necessary to beings living together in a state of mutual-ism. They should be taught the impossibility of the survival of a society where any considerable number of individuals victimize the rest. They should be taught the art of sympashy by careful and systematic training of the imagination.

imagination.

No man can act right unless he feels right. And no being with the disposition to magnify his own interests and to minimize the interests of others will ever respect the interests of others voluntarily, unless he has the power to put himself in the place of others and to reproduce their sufferings in himself. He will then refrain from the imposition of wrong because it lessens his own sufferings. Kindness, courtesy, justice, honesty, love and respect for others, charity, moral courage, the kinship of all—these are all forms of ALTRUISM, and depend for their vitality on the art of putting oneself in the place of others.

of others.

It is the duty of the school to teach these things—the school in to-operation with the home. If the teacher and parents do not do it, who in the universe will?

Civilization is a sham. It is a mere name. It scarcely pays. Look at our fails and police courts, our armies and

navies, our poverty, corruption and inhumanity. Look at the crims among the young in these latter generations. It is increasing at an appalling rate. This shows that we are not doing for the young in a moral way even as much as we used to do.

Just the other day Judge Newcomer of Chicago said in a public address. "The most staggering fact that confronts the student of criminology in Chicago is the contronts the solution of criminology in Chicago is the fact that from 65 to 70 per cent of the criminals going through the courts are mere boys from 16 to 25 years of age. This is the most positive evidence that this great city is not developing morally ar rapidly as it is physically and mentally." The reports submitted to the International Prison Congress which met recently at Washington revealed the same appailing conditions in all the large cities of the world.

It is time we were devoting a little of our inventive genius to the improvement of human character. We must begin at the beginning. We must iron out the savage

begin at the beginning. We must from out the savage and the anima! In the plastic years of infancy and child-hood, when alone it is impossible to do so.

And some time, may be, we will go further back yet and take a still breader view of the regeneration of man. Instead of pouncing upop human beings when they come into the world and trying to make something out of them, we will have them born so they will not need to be pounced upon.

Instead of CORRECTING the defects of heredity, we Instead of CORRECTING the defects of heredity, we will PREVENT them. We can produce fine men just as easily as we can cattle and carnations. Give me the power to determine who shall take part in the production of new generations of men, and in a few hundred years I will produce a race of gods.

It would require no more ingenuity to make divine men than to make green roses. If I had the privilege of selecting some one single innovation in the arrangements of men, and could select only one thing, but were assured that whatever I chose would be carried out, I would put into practical operation the science of human EUGENICS. The country of the prover of producing ages below in the science of the provention of the provention are below in the science of the provention of the provention are below in the science of the provention and the science of the provention and the provention are the science of the provention and the science of the provention and the science of the The control of the power of producing new beings is the thing which in times to come is going to actually bring about the long-prayed-for conversion and salvation of

ie human race.

Man is but a single sector in the great circle of sentient life. The human species is one among a million or two of species inhabiting the earth. The beings below and around us have had the same origin as we have. They have the same antithetical impulses of pleasure and pain. They are not clods, as we used to suppose, but cousins. Whatever the beings of this world have been in the past, they can never again be snything but a FAMILY. Universal ethics is a corollory of universal kinship. Moral obligation is as shoreless as feeling.

These wider relations and obligations implied by evolution should be included in any recovery designed for They have the same antithetical impulses of pleasure and

lution should be included in every program designed for the amelioration of the world. To ignore them is to classify ourselves as incompetents. No one but an inclassify ourserves as incompetents. No one but an in-ferior can any longer maintain that kindness, justice, sympathy, love, honesty, humanity and charity are not as good for dogs, horses and fishes as they are for men; or that crueity, hatred, and inhumanity are not the same

or that crueity, hatred, and inhumanity are not the same damning things wherever they fall on living souls.

Man has always been a provincial. The great defect in both human thinking and human feeling has always been the absence of universality. Human history is one long struggle for emancipation from the neighborhood mind with which man began. There has been a slow but gradual widening of the man began. gradual widening of the waves of sympathy, from those tribal times, when men recognized no moral obligation to anyone cutside of their own tribe, to the present, when the highest of mankind are international in their sym-

The further expansion of sympathy and understanding as to include not-men is inevitable. It is actually takins place today with a rapidity which future historians will regard as phenomenal. We should recognize these wider relations in a frank and intelligent manner, and include them in all our enterprises for the betterment of

Evils of Vaccination

BY HULDAH L. POTTER-LOOMIS

For many months past the people of this country have witnessed a demonstration which can only be characterized as a literary crusade against what its promoters are pleased to call "The White Plague."

It is unquestionably true that tuberculosis has rapidly increased its ravages upon our population within the past quarier of a century, but the observant and thoughtful man or woman who has carefully followed the methods of those who were most actively engaged in the promotion of the aforementioned crusade, cannot fail to entertain some well-founded doubts us to their wisdom, if nothing more.

Ostensibly this literary crusade was intended to arouse public opinion to the necessity for governmental action to stamp out a widespread disease and institute measures o check its further progress.

But the fact, which is, and has been, plainly discernible,

But the fact, which is, and has been, plainly discernible, even to a casual observer, that a well-organized movement, inaugurated and financed by some extraordinarily potent interest was behind this crusade, led many thoughtful people to the further discovery that a strong combination of medical men and vaccine virus manufacturers constituted that same potent interest so vigorously conducting the orusade by the use of methods that can only be termed repredensible to say the least.

Newspaner magazine and billboard space were used not

Newspaper, magazine and billboard space were used not only to enlarge upon the frightful ravages of the disease called "The White Plague" in lengthy articles, but it was shown in many suggestive pictures as a black or white robed skeleton stalking up and down the land gathering its harvest of victims with its scythe of death, ruthlessly entering every home, or lurking like an evil genius in the form of the "deadly microbe" in every nook and corner, except the actual place where it has been located—in vaccine virus.

to the average mind or more fully calculated to inspire terror in the heart and souls of men, women and children than these pictures. If there is any real power in the

suggestion of disease to cause it to become an actuality, the harm accomplished by these pictorial displays must have been beyond calculation.

It was also discovered that the same potent interests It was also discovered that the same potent interests that were conducting this so-called "campaign of education," but in reality an effort to create a panic of fear in the public mind, desired to mold public opinion in favor of certain national legislation which would give to this medical and commercial combination not only large appropriations of public funds, but put the people of this country in a position where they could be legally exploited physically and financially by it in an unprecedented way. Fortunately for the people, there are very many members of the medical profession who retain sufficient respect for it and themselves not to become a party to such un-

for it and themselves not to become a party to such un-precedented audacity and they are by no means obscure precedented audacity and they are by no means obscure physicians, but men whose opinions on medical subjects rank as high as any in their profession, and they have unhesitatingly and unequivocally placed themselves on public record in their positive belief that tuberculosis has been propagated and increased through the filthy practice of inoculating healthy human blood with "pus" or vaccine virus taken from the sores upon diseased cattle.

Of what avail for boards of health to issue bulletins containing "sanitary instruction" to the general public, or warn us against the danger of entertaining the festive house fly, or insisting that our milk supply shall be "certified" as "tuberculin tested" or that overcrowded and unhygienic conditions shall be eliminated from tenement houses and work shops while they continue to insist upon

houses and work shops while they continue to insist upon the filthy, unhygienic practice of vaccination? Nature has one fixed, unalterable law that applies no-

where more forcibly than to this question of vaccination.
"Whatsoever a man sows, that shall be also reap." Just harvests wheat from the plantin of wheat seed so shall the doctors reap their harvest from the planting of disease in human blood. Nature will not alter nor change her operations to suit the whims of

Hardly a Pleasure

She had found it dull in her city: No man loveth his fetters, be they

The race dies constantly, not from old age, but dies out from the distemper of poverty and consequent crime.—Boardman.

What, shall we starve in a cook-shop, and a shoulder of mutton by? Who makes himself a sheep the wolf

Which is the coward among us? He who sneers at the failings of humanity.—Meredith.

The tramp is the complement millionaire.—Henry George.

A bad custom is like a good cake, better broken than kept,

Hunger pierceth stone walls. The pleasure of the mighty are tears of the poor.

While great ones gain a red silk string: The trade is learned in half an hour— To spare the rich and flay the poor.

where wealth accumulates and men decay, —Goldsmith.

Forget nationality: think only of humanity; princes and kings only have diverse interests; the people of all countries are friends.—Hugo.

BY CHARLOTTE PERRINS GILMAN

So had they, in a different mob. She traveled to look for amusement

She was loaded with fruit and caudy, And her section plied with flowers With magazines, novels and papers, To shorten the weary hours. Her friends came down to a bod-

With farewells merry and sweet, And left her with laughter and kisses On the broad, plush-cushloned seat

She was bored before she started And the journey was dull and far. "Traveling's hardly a pleasure!" Said the girl in the palace car.

Then they skulked out in the darkness And crawled in under the cars, To ride on the trucks as best they might To hang by the chains and bars.

Was that of a green young brakema. Who looked the other way.

They were hungry before they started With the hunger that turns to pain— "Traveling's hardly a pleasure," Said the three men under the train.

She complained of the smoke and cir

ders.

She complained of the noise and heat
the complained of the table service.

She complained of the things to eat. She said it was so expensive,

In spite of one's utmost care: That feeing the porters and waiters Cost as much as third-class fare. That the seats were dirty and stuffy,

That the berthe were worse by fa 'Traveling's hardly a piecture!'' Said the girl in the palace car. They hung on in desperate silent for a word was a tell-tale sho their foul-hate low on their blooms.

To keep the cinders out.

And a moment's rest to a straining lin Meant the worst of human fears."

They clutched and clung in the darkness While the stiffness turned to pain. Traveling is hardly a pleasure." Said the three men under the train.

She stepped airly out in the m When the porter had brushed her while

She gave him a silver dollar: He gave her an ivory smile.

She complained to her friends that morning
Of a most distressing dream:
"I thought I heard in the darkness
A sort of joiling scream:

T thought I felt in the darkness The great wheels joggle and swing; Traveling is hardly a pleasure When you dream such a ho thing!"

They crept shuddering out in the morning.
Red spots with the coal's black stain.
Traveling's hardly a piessure!"
Said the two men under the train.

STILL WONDERING The deaf man got out of the tram

on to the other line of rails. "Look out, there's a car coming!" eried

"What?" said the deaf mute. "There's a car coming Just then the car caught and knocked

down the deaf man, and as he picked himself up he said: himself up he said:
"I wonder what that fool kept m
there talking about?"—Scraps.

Will the Socialists Sell Out?

BY ROBERT HUNTER

It is said now and then, "When you Socialists get into power you will be just as corrupt as those now in power."

Well, Socialists make no claim to being superior human beings. As a fact they are just as liable to go wrong as other human beings. But have you ever noticed that Socialists elected to public office in this country and abroad do not go wrong?

And can you magine why?

The Socialists have great power in some places. They might get a very nandsome sum for their votes.

And the Socialist papers might be "self-supporting" if they could only be induced to accept bribes.

That is a fact. And can you imagine why?

That is a fact. And can you imagine why?

In the first place they cannot. The papers, the legislators, the officials, the officials and the constraints of the whole party machinery is OWNED by the rank and file.

If a trust magnate bought a Socialist he would get burnt. He would get rething but THAT MAN.

The day after the legislator sold himself his following would be gone, his redentials would be taken away from him, and he would no longer represent mybody or anything except himself.

When an organization is owned by a boss, the boss can sell that organization.

When Thomas F. Ryan buys Murphy he buys the whole Tammany outfit—
lieutenants, captains, ward heelers, and even the sheep-like voters.

But while a Socialist leader might be bought, he cannot deliver the Socialist organization; because he does not own the organization.

In fact the organization owns him. He is a servant of the organization, elected by the rank at file and often paid for his work.

The membership can dispense with his services whenever they so desire. If he is elected to a public position they can at any moment RECALL him from that position.

If he votes wrong or acts wrong they can censure him, and if they choose, He must give an account of himself frequently. The committees of the party and the membership of the party get from him reports weekly of exactly

He can take no step not approved of by the organization, and whenever any question of principle arises it must first be decided by a general vote of the whole organization.

Mr Hearts owns the Independence party and he can dispose of it at his

own price.

But Mr. Debs does not own the Socialist party, and he can no more sell it than a wage worker in a steel mill can sell the property of the Steel Trust.

And the same is true as regards the newspapers. They belong to the party. Their editors, their managers and their reporters are hired by the party and paid for by the party. Nobody can sell the Socialist papers except the party.

Itself.

In other words the Socialist party is a demonstration in Democracy. It cannot make serious mistakes, unless the people make serious mistakes. It cannot be sold unless the people sell themselves.

We hear much newadays about the people's rule. But go up and down the land and scan carefully every political organization and see if you can find other political organizations in which the people rule. The Socialists are building a nation within a nation.

They are establishing democracy as they go along. Every step is a step forward in democracy.

forward in democracy.

From the time the party first employs an organizer and begins to sell newspapers, up to the time it takes into its hands town councils, state legislatures and even national governments, it represents the caward rush of democracy, that is to say, the People's Baile.

The party knows that it will be capable of ruling this nation democratically because it has ruled democratically every institution that has come into its hands at any stage of its advance.

When two or three Socialists first gathered together this democracy began.
When thousands upon thousands joined the Socialist offenization this
occacy was not abandoned.

It is in working order in every country of the world; in Russia and Germany as well as here No; do not fear. When the Socialists come into power they are not going

No one can sell what he does not own, and no man nor any set of Societist party. the Societist party.

It can only be sold by the rank and file, and they have about as little incentive to sell themselves as you would have to invite a public hangman to put a noose about your neck.

"Sops to Cerebus!"

BY ROLLA MYER.

"Why not destroy Socialism by doing the good things it advo-cates?"—Altoona Tribune, June, 1910.

"I am not a Socialist, but I do believe we are TOO FAR AWAY from some of the things that Socialism advocates."-Senator R. A. Booth, 1908.

"Co-operation is one of the safeguards against Socialism."-Spokesman Review, July, 1910. III.

"Emperor William, in opening the reichstag, announced still FURTHER extension of workingmen's insurance."—News Item, November, 1909. "Germany has tried EVERYTHING POSSIBLE to stay the onward march of Socialism, and everything, from suppression to concession, has been in vain."—Echo, August, 1910.

IV. We demand "the reclamation of arid tracts and the reclamation

of swamp lands."—Socialist Platform, 1908,
"In fifteen or twenty years the arid and swamp lands WILL be
reclaimed."—George E. Barstow, President Seventh Irrigation Con-

"You cannot stem the tide that you are raising."—Barnes to Roosevelt, 1910. Vouchsafing to the working classes a TASTE of the good things they crave only trains and stimulates them to increase their demands.

OPEN FORUM

In reference to Prof. J. Roward thing is to start something. ing should be forbidden by law, I would ike to express my opinion on this ques-

Although it is not my object to critieise Prof. Moore'e lecture as a whole, I wish to suggest that it is not just to condemn hunting as one of the horrible survivals of savagery.

Not mentioning Mr. Roosevelt's African expedition. I maintain that hunting Mike can expedition, I maintain that hunting is absolutely necessary, either for pastime or as an occupation, in order to prevent the rapid growth of numerous wild animals, which are absolutely useless, and in some instances, dangerous

o the human race.

As a Socialist, I do not see why we should take hunting or fishing so seri-ously and have such mercy with wild animals, while at the same time we raise great numbers of domestic animals for the purpose of killing and eating them, only using some other instrument to kill them than is used in hunting the wild animals. OSCAR HILDEBRAND.

I feel the force of George N. Cohen's article on the editorial page of a recent saue. Unable to see a perfect human being, my spirit sinks and I want. Oh.

I want Socialism.

Seeing everywhere the lame, the mained, the halt and the blind, and nearly all blind, intellectually.

Knowing what might be, like Cohen, I want Socialism all the more.

W. L. PROSE.

"J. Stitt Wilson is still continuing one of his most telling campaigns in the history of the Socialist movement in the west. Going from place to place on a "red special" he is covering every city in the state in his tour to awake the workers to Socialism.

"He carries his audience to a man, and the labor element is behind him wherever he goes. The conditions are favorable for a high vote."

So writes a comrade in California who is following with interest, the various moves made in the spectacular whirlwind campaign in California. The California Socialists are adding to the effective meetings held with a regular distribution of literature.

This is cheering news. Let the comrades in every other state learn the leaves in lack branches fret the leaden sky.

Michael Butler, one of Uncle Sam's trusties, who carries mail to the jackies at the Philadelphia navy yard, and over Gray's ferry road to the naval home, had this joke the other day for a party of friends. It's a story about the definition

of the word miracle.

"Mike said to Pat, Can you tell me
the definition of the word miracle?"

"Sure, said Pat, with a grin.

"Well, will you tell me?" queried

"Til do that, replied Pat. 'Now just urn around.
"Mike did_as he was told, and Pat

booted him hard.
"Mike straightened up in anger.
"'Did you feel that?" asked Pat, with

You bet your life I did. Mike replied.
"Well, if you hadn't felt it, it would have been a miracle."—Philadelphia

Farmer Glies (who has just cashed a check)—I don't think this money's right.

The Cashier—Would you mind counting it again, sir: I think you'll find it correct. Farmer Giles (having done so)-Yes.

but you be careful, young man; it's only just right.—Sketch.

NOVEMBER By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND. Even in her mourning is the old world

fair.
With burial robes of scarlet leaves and in California gold

'J. Stitt Wilson is still continuing Or fall reluctant through gray evening the history of the Sacialia.