# **"FRIENDS OF LABOR" HAVE GOOD FORGETTERS AFTER ELECTION** CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

#### **VOLUME I.---NO. 13.**

# **WORKING WARDS** CAST HEAVY VOTE

Pullman, Deering and South **Chicago Polling Places** Crowded.

There will be a Grand Ran, and Mass Meeting at Brand's Hall tonight to receive returns, and discuss means for keeping up the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Every watcher should telephone his report there at once, and then come in person.

Readers outside Chicago send in returns either to Chicago Daily Socialist or to National Headquarters Socialist Party.

Workingmen rose even earlier than usual this morning in order to visit the polls before going to work. Throughout the Stock Yards district, out at South Chicago and Pullman long lines of men with dinner buckets in the hand were standing at the polling places as soon as the judges and watchers arrived.

If this early activity means anything it means that a heavy socialist vote will be cast, for these are just the localities from which that vote comes and these are the men who are casting socialist ballots

The weather bureau suggests that showers may come this afternoon. This will be apt to discourage silk-stocking voting, but will have little effect on the ntan whose work has long ago forced him to disregard all kinds of weather.

Hummel Tells of Deal. The disclosure by Ernest Hummel, the Democratic candidate for county treasurer, that the Republican and Democratic parties had arranged a deal by which certain candidates on each of the other tickets was to receive the support of their opponents, (?) watchers is a that thire is really no difference beproof of the Socialis tween the two old parties.

Hummel said, "I can now dis close the fact that there will be working at the polls in my behalf tomorrow more of the republican precinct organizations than my opponent will have. From Milwaukee comes the report that a drizzling rain is already falling but that the vote from the workingclass wards is heavy. The Wisconsin campaign closed last night with the socialists full of confidence.

#### Tears Down Posters.

Lorime: followers and other safe, sane and conservative residents of Oak were startled this morning when they moved on the polling places. Everywhere they were face to face with Socialist posters

These posters told what the working class party expects to accomplish. Considerable energy was expended in trying to tear the posters down, but the rgetic agitator had done his work well and most of them remained in place throughout the day. Oak Park has a siderable Socialist sentiment and organizers are at work there.

# **GREAT RAILROAD** STRIKE THREATENED **TOMORROW NIGHT**

Switchmen Asking For More of the Wealth They

## Create.

Twenty-three General Managers of the various railroads running into Chicago have arranged for a conference today with committees from the Switchmen, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and the non-union The meeting is being held employes. in the Railway Exchange Building

today. "The order has been issued to strike at six o'clock tomorrow night, and unless the conference today reaches a settlement the men will go out at that time," said S. E. Heberling of the Switchmen's union to a Daily Socialist reporter this morning.

The men are ready for a fight and unless their demands are granted one of the biggest strikes in the history of this country will be on within forty-eight hours.

A conference will be held with the representatives of the railroads this afternoon to come to a final decision Mr. R. Fitzgerald, manager of the Chicago Junction Railway, and the representative of the Vanderbilt interests in this struggle seems to be play ing fast and loose with the men. This is the system that has charge of the great system of switching in the Chicago Stock Yards and of most of the work of handling the switching business of Chicago.

Committees of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, representing members of that order who do switching, also are conferring with the managers. Their leaders are more "con servative" but the membership standing with the Switchmen's Unior of America to a man, and if a strike is called there will be no such thing as unionists of one kind doing strike breaking work against the members of the rival organization.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Detroit, Mich., Nov. 5 .- Every rail road in the United States is threat ened with a strike on Wednésday next that may tie up traffic all over the country. By a referendum vote that carried with the necessary twothirds majority, the Switchmen's union has decided to go out at 6 p. m. on that day if the ultimatum presented to the railroads is not accepted by that time.

The Union men claim that 95 per cent of all switchmen in the United States are members of their organization. Three meetings of the Switchmen's Committee for Michigan have been held with the railroad superintendents in Detroit within the past 15 days, but a settlement seems to be still far away.

Secret Meetin of Managers

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1906

#### PRICE ONE CENT

ITS SHIRT OFF

Scandal.

tors."



[Scripps-McRae Press Association ] New York, Nov. 6 .- A record-break ing vote is being polled here to-day. With a perfect day voters flocked to the polls in droves and district leaders predicted that the vote would be more than half in by 11 o'clock to-day. There was little betting to-day, though a few wagers were made at the Hoffman House with Hughes a favorite over Hearst at 4 to 1.

Long before the polls orened at 0 o'clock, lines of men formed at the voting places all over the city. This was especially true in the lower and cast side districts. There was little delay in voting and no disorder.

Police armed with warrants for those who had registered illegally served them whenever any attempt was made to vote. Sixteen arrests for illegal voting were made in the first hour. With Tammany, Republican, Inde pendence League and Judiciary nom-inators tickets in the field there were numerous watchers and workers around the polls.

#### POLICE PROTECT SCABS.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 6 --- The strikers on the Southern Pacific Railway complain that regular police duty is being neglected in order that a superabundance of police protection can be given to the non-tinion men, who have taken the places of strikers. Union men are being followed about the streets by the police and whenever they stop anywhere they are told to move on under penalty of being arrested. The men are engaged in making arrangements for a hig ball for the benefit of the stelke fund to be given n Nov. 9.

The general managers of the leading roads throughout the country held a secret meeting in Chicago, October 25, and came to a mutual agreement as to their course of action, but their decision has been successfully kent a secret. The switchmen demanded an eight-hour day with from 38 to 42 cents an hour pay but later abandoned the eight-hour day demand and of-

fered a second proposition demanding a flat raise of 10 cents an hour for all switchmen. The ultimatum of the men is being presented by the chairman of the grievance committee of the yards on the different lines who constitute the advisory board.

# TRUST BENEFITS EVERYBODY

#### Says President of Tobacce Co. Does Not Mention Workers.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 6 .-- James B. Duke, president of the American Tobacco Company, testified in defense of the tobacco merger in the trial at Newark of the Dana suit to set the merger aside. Mr. Duke said the merger benefited everybody concerned. The stocks and bonds of the new company, he declared, were not speculative, and the bondholders were given a larger amount of security than they had paid for. Witness said it was impossible to readjust the affairs of the company, and he considered it

impracticable to separate the moneys invested by each concern subsequent to the merger. Questioned as to the amornit of business done, Mr. Duke repned that all the profits possible were being made by the company.

[Scripps-Mchae Press Association.] Asheville, N. C., Nov. 6 .- Imprisoned in his magnificent palace, Biltmore, George W. Vanderbilt is trying to break a strike of his drivers and hostlers. The Vanderbilt drivers want more pay and less hours.

Vanderbilt recently tried to reduce his expense account. He decided to charge an admission to the estate which would net \$5,000. Th' did not go far where the flower bill was twice as much. Vanderbilt then slashed the salaries of the drivers and hostlers. Sunday Vanderbilt and his wife dressed for church. The millionaire passes the plate. He pressed the button, but Becket, the butler, failed to appear. He rung again, but no servant answered. He had a strike on his hands when he wanted to go to church and could not. "I'll call a liveryman," snapped

Vanderbilt. "Not while you have a strike on your place," came the reply over the telephone from the liveryman. Vanderbilt missed e. urch and lost his

temper. Ontside the Biltmore estate the strikers have a picket who turns back all vehicles. 4

#### PREACHER TO HANG.

[Scripps-McRea Press Association.] Washington, Nov. 5.-J. G. Rawlings the Georgia preacher, who is accused of hiring a colored man to assassinate a family -a need Carter, must hang. The U. S. Supreme Court, today, in a de-cision announced by Chief Justice Fuller, affirmed the verdict of the lower court. The chief justice directed that the mandate of the court be issued at

he has been taken up to the affice of the chief of police and seated in such a manner that each question could be emphasized by a violent kick on the shins. The police attorney shock his first in his face, threatened him with the ""water cure" and with being compelled to sleep in the apartments in . bigh it is claimed Mrs. Leslie was killed.

lie murder suspect. It is claimed that

All these things were done after the alleged criminal had been brought on a train from Wausau, Wis., and been compelled to keep awake for thirty-six hours, being continuously plied with questions, interspersed with threats and promises of freedom if he would only confess.

#### TELEGRAPHERS GET RAISE.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] St. Panl, Minn., Nov. 6 -- Railway telegraphers on the Chicago Great Western and Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha roads have secured an increase of wages ranging from \$5 to \$12.50 per month. J. A. Newman, first vice-president of the Order of Railway Telegraph ets, who has been in St. Paul aiding the local committee, announced a new schednic to-day.

#### GIRLS DISPLACE MEN-STRIKE.

Milwankee, Wis., Nov. 6 .-- A strike has been called on the Kuryer Folski, b cause of an attempt to substitute girls at a lower scale of wages than was paid to men.

#### RAIN TONIGHT.

United States weather forecast: Showers tonight and tomorrow. Variable winds, mostly from Southcast.

ion. Lawndale avenue, and A Hoit, 748 West Fourteenth street, sign painters, fell while doing a job at Clark and Ontario streets. Kanon was struck by a book while falling and received serious wounds in the head. He was also taken to the County hospital. Hoit was taken to his home

one arm and one leg. He was taken to

the County hospital.

ICOMMENT: In France the law requires a railing three feet around any scaffold above the second floor. Such accidents are impossible there.]

#### THROW POLICEMAN DOWN STAIRS: IMPRISONED STRIKE-BREAKERS REVOLT.

New York, Nov. 6.-Fifty men em-ployed by the New York Transportation Company to take the places of their striking chauffeurs revolted in the big garage at Forty-ninth street and Eighth avenue to-day and insisted that they be paid off immediately. Inspector Berry of the company, who tried to argue with them, was thrown down a flight of stairs, and fifteen policemen had to go to his rescue. Finally the men were paid off and furnished transportation back to their homes, which they say they had been promised when they came to the city to fill the places of the strikers.

#### MONTGOMERY WARD GIRLS OVERWORKED.

For over a month the girls in Montgomery Ward's have been putting in a full day and from four to five hours' overtime every night.

The firm considered increasing the number of girls, but decided that it was too expensive and will ontinue until Christmas to work its present force until nine or ten o'clock every evening.

NOBODY HAD EVER BOTHERED ABOUT HUMAN LIVE STOCK IN FUME FACTORIES.

mal Live Stock.

[Scripps-McRea Press Assn.] Salt Lake City, Nov. 6 .-- Judge Marshall of the U. S. District Court has handed down a lengthy decree which prohibits smelters from smelting any ore carying more than ten per cent copper, and from discharging any arse-

nic into the atmosphere. • The decree goes into effect thirty days from date. It comes in the nature of a thunderbolt to the smelting industry, involving millions of dollars. The decree comes as a result of nu-

merous suits brought by farmers in Salt Lake County on account of damages to live stock' and crops from smelter fumes.

[Comment-The men must still work in those smelters where the fumes kill all vegetation for miles around. The murderous campaign of the Mine Owners Association against Haywood, Moyer, and others, is due to the efforts to prevent the enforcement of an eight hour law in these smelters.]

#### CHEWING GUM BEEMAN DEAD.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Cleveland, O., Nov. 6 .- Dr. Edwin E. Berting the famous pepsin chewing gum man, died here to day. He made millions out of his business. Five years ago he sold out to the trust and retired from business.

He was sixty-seven years old.

. Cornelius Vande of the Illinois Central. His family owns a small block of stock in it.

western railroad.

5. Cornelius Vanderbilt as, director of the I. C. votes to depose Stuyvesant Fish from the presidency of the Illinois Central for having interfered with the profits of a rival road, the Northwestern, in which the Vanderbilt family is heavily interested.

6. The same extension of the I. C. from Fort Dodge, In., to Omaha cut likewise into the profits of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, a Standard Oil road. Therefore Standard Oil influence in the Illinois Central (not inconsiderable) has also been thrown against Fish.

7. In other words, two of the seven great systems of the country, the Vanderbilt and the Rockefeller, have combined to control the Illigois Central and to depose its president because he has been taking traffic away from them. Furthermore the greatest of all the systems in the country, that belonging to Harriman, is now, with Rockefeller-Vanderbilt help, about to gobble up the last great independent road-the Illinois Central, because instead of delivering all its freight to Harriman's Union Pacific at Omaha, it has been splitting up its freight among all the roads running from Omaha to the Pacific coast. Harriman has long insisted on receiving all the L C. freight at Omaha, but Fish has steadily refused an exclusive agreement. So Harriman is now about to behead Fish.

#### Minor Characters.

Such are the leading features of this great transportation drama. But there are many minor chords, characters and motives. For instance John Jacob as

[Continued on Third Page.]



### The Story of a Condemned Man's Last Night on Earth.

IJim Jackson, condemned to death for killing his wife, sends for fellow worker to whom he tells story of his life. He was a switchman, then peddler, and the hardships of his life embitter the tempers of himself and wife. They quarrel constantly and finally in a paroxysm of rage he strikes her with a poker and kills her. After killing with he contemplates suicide then finally concludes to put the body in his peddler's wagon and take it away and hide it. He is telling the story of his trip with the body :]

"By this time the moon had come up and it was about as light as day. It had stopped snowin' and the wind had gone down, but it was awful cold. I never saw a nicer night. You could see everything almost as well as daylight. I hurried the old horse as much as I could but he couldn't go fast. He hadn't got much rested from the day before. Every e in a while I looked back at the load. I kind of hated to look, but I load I kind of hited to look, but I couldn't help it. The blanket com-menced to kind of take her shape so it looked to me as if any one would know that some one was under there. So I got out and naoved the blanket and fixed it up more on one side. But I didn't look at her. Then I drove on across to bok at her. Then I drove on across to Vincennes road and unned south Every onte in a while 1d meet some one, and I was afraid all the time that something would happen, but it didn't and I drove on. The moon got clear up high and I could see everything on the road and around the wagon, and see where her feet came through under the seat and almost touched mine, t al could see all the horse blanket that covered her up. I hadn't got far down the Vincennes road until I thought the blanket had changed its shape and was lookin just changed its shape and was lookin' just like her again, = I got out and fixed it up and went back and drove on.

"While I was goin' long I kep' think-in' what I was goin' to do and I spose it was the cold that made me think I'd better go south I always did hate cold weather, and this winter I thought I'd have to stay out and run 'round from one place to another, is I didn't get saught the first thing.

"Then I thought I must take the horse and wagon back home, and I wanted to see that the boy was all right; so I thought it might bother me to go clear out to that quarky and get away from Chicago before daylight. But anyhow I could go until I o'clock and then get back by 3, and probably ketch a train before mornin".

"After a while I begun to have a queer idea about her. I thought I could feel her lookin' right at me,—kind of feel her eyes. I drove on, and said it was all bosh and she couldn't do it, and I looked down at her feet and I seen they was in the same place, but still I couldn't get over that feelin. I thought the was lookin' at me all the time and I couldn't get over that feelin. I thought she was lookin' at me all the time, and I kind of 'magined I could hear her say, 'Where are you takin' me? Where are you takin' me? Where are you takin' me?' Just about the same as when she said, 'Kill me' Kill me' Kill me!' and ne matter what I done, or how hard I tried, I could feel her lookin' and hear them words in my ears.

"By this time I was gettin' way down the Vincemes road. You know it gets wide way down south, and it ain't much built up nor very well payed. There's a hot of road-houses along the street; most of em was open and a good many fellers was found 'en just as they al-ways is found saloons. I'd like to have had a drink, for I was awful cold and scart, but I didn't dare go in, though I did stop at a waterim trough in front of one of the places and watered the horse. He was preity well blowed and was her. I had urged him pretty hard and the road was heavy. Wherever the was mud it was frozen so stiff that it could almost hold up, and still be you break through the yery worst kind

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EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. All subscriptions should be forwarded to The Chicago Daily Socialist, 162 East Rondoiph Street, Chicago. To secure ; return of nunsed manuscripts Dostage should be enclosed. The fact that a signed article is published dues not commit The Chicago Socialist to all opinions expressed therein. Contributions and items of news concers-ning the labor morement are requested from our readers. Every contribution must be ar-companied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an eri-dence of good failth.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

horse and got off a the wagon and went backet to the hind end and l'fited up the blanket kind of slow. For I felt as if I'd stand more chance that way than if I did it all at once, and I got the blanket up, and then I got hold of the quilt just by the edge and kind of pulled it back so as to uncover her face, and just then the moon came ont from behind a cloud ard shone right down in her face, almost like day, and she looked just as white as a ghost, and the bundage had come off her jaw and it hung clear down, and her mouth was open, and I knew she was dead.

"Then I threw the things back and

umped onto the wagon, half crazy, and

\* \* \*

"It was gettin' now where there wa'n't no more houses, and I hardly ever met any teams, and I was gettin' clear out on the prairies, and I looked at my'old silver watch and saw it was close to I o'clock, and I thought mebbe. I might just as well get through with it now as to wait any longer. So I looked along at the fields to find a good place, and after a while I saw where there was a great big field full of hummocks. It looked as if they'd b.en diggin' for gravel or somethin' of that kind, and I thought that was as good a place as my. So I looked up and down the road, and saw up one comin', and I drove the old horse up in the fence corner and got off the

and turned and run away.

\* \* \*

no matter how poor a place they has to stay. I urged him long just as fast as I could; didn't stop for nothin' except to give him some water at a trough down on Halsted street, and went right home.

On halved street, and went right home. Then I put him in the stable and took care of bim, and throwed some hay in the manger. So long as I hadn't any oats I emptied about a bushel of pota-toes in with the hay. I thought they wouldn't be any use to me any more, and they'd keep him quiet a while and mebbe do him some good.

"Then I went in the house, and struck a match and lit the lamp. I didn't low to stay long for I'd got my plans all thought out comin' home, but I just wanted to look into the room and see the kid. I glanced 'round and ever'thing seemed all right, except I thought I'd better take the coal pail out in the kitchen. Then I looked at the floor and the two and I coult's' to see blood and

kitchen. Then I looked at the floor and the rug and I could,'t see no blood; and the water had pretty near dried up. Then I opened the bedroom door and looked at the kid. He was sleepin' all right, just as if he hadn't been awake once all night. He was layin' on one side with his face lookin' out toward me, and was kind of amilin' pleasant-like and his hair was all sweaty and curly. You've

hair was all sweaty and curly. You've seen the kid. You know he's got white curly hair just as fine as silk. That's one thing he got from her.

\* \* \*

mebbe do him some good.

was dead.

hurried on.

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contraction of

The H. G. Adair Printing Company, 85 Fifth Avenue, TRADES UNION MEETINGS.

Laundry Drivers' Union, Local 712, U. T. of A .- Meeting Tuesday night at 12 Clark street, Important, S. E. Gear?

Spda and Mineral Water Drivers and Helpers, Local 723, I. B. of T .- Meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. "Stewards must report. Jerry Donovan.

Boot and Shoe Workers, Loca 133 .---Meeting Tuesday evening at Bush Temple of Music. Report of general inspectors of election. Fred W. Lee.

I. B. of T .- Meeting to night at 8 p. m., at 145 Randolph street. B. L. Ma-

## **BOOKS WORTH READING**

"I went right back to the wagon and read. The old back to the seat and turned read. The old horse was pretty tired but he semed some encouraged, bein' as he'd turned home. Horses always does,

Socialism has a library of its own-a library so great that its very size beand leaves him undecided where to begin. Socialism, together with a little description of each book.

We print a different part of this list every day.

16. Socialism in French Munici-

9. Socialism and Trade Unionists. By Daniel Lynch, President of Union No. 11, Boston, Brotherhoud of Paint-

By Charles H. Kerr. Writte, in simple style and addressed to young people; this booklet explains how public opinion as to good and bad conduct is manipu-lated in the interest of the capitalist class. It is illustrated with halftone en-gravings contrasting the classic ideals of freedom with the capitalistic ideals (for working people) of self-remuncia-tion.

WISCONSIN VOTE

scramble

vious year.

away,

aldermen in the council.

halls of congress.

ingly bright in Wisconsin.

at night. If not, why not?

We have 2,500 acres of land at Fairhope, Alabama, that we are developing on the co-operative plan. One hundred people, both seese, wanted at once to work, land, and in boatbuilding, fishing,

Organized Work.

26. Intemperance and Poverty. By T. Twining. A scientific study of the actual effect of the liquor traffic on the condition of the working class, proving that if total abstimence were to become universal under capitalism, poverty would be intensified.

27. The Relation of Religion to Social Ethics. By Rev. William Thurston Brown. "The very soul of re-ligion is to be found and felt in the earnest, whole-hearted struggle to guar-uler to every more an enveryment of the antee to every man an opportunity to work and the possession and disposal of the fruit of his toil."

28. Socialism and the Home. By May Waiden Kerr. Tells how all the essentials of a happy home are destroyed by capitalism; how the economic depen-dence of women results in loveless mar-riages and equally degrading subjection outside marriage; how the one hope of woman's eman-pation is in socialism, and how women can help to haster its coming.

29. Trusts and Imperialism. By H. Gaylord Wilshire. Gives the socialist philosophy of the trusts; points out the necessity of imperialism at the present stage of our social development and the necessity of socialism as the one possible relief for the working class in the near future. near future

30. A Sketch of Social Evolution. By H. W. Boyd Mackay. A historical study, tracing the growth of society from savagery through barbarism, slavery, fewdalism and capitalism to the inevitable coming of socialism.

31. . Socialism vs. Anarchy. By A M. Simons. Explains the world-wide difference in aim and method between Socialism, which seeks through the united political action of the working class to transform government, and anarchism, which seeks through violence to abolish government.

32. Industrial Democracy. By J. W. 32. Industrial Democracy. By J. w., Kelley, An examination of the con-ditions toward which America is tend-ing, with a plea for the adoption of an industrial democracy. "Shall we have co-eperation, equality of opportunity and flational advancement, or competi-tion monomoly of opportunity and tion, monopoly of opportunity national decline." and

33. The Socialist Party. The complete platform and constitution of the Socialist Party of America, together with the resolutions adopted at the national convention of July, 1901; also a complete list of socialist locals in the United States. (As this booklet is not revised up to date, we will put in a copy free when requested along with an order for other literature.)

34. The Pride of Intellect. By Franklin H. Wentworth. A stirring appeal to men of intellect to use their education for the freeing rather than the enslaving of the working class.

35. The Philosophy of Socialism. By A. M. Simons. "Our present so-ciety is to be transformed through a By A

ciety is to be transformed through a class-conscious revolt of the workers, having as its object the capture of the machinery of social control that the productive and distributive forces of so-ciety may be collectively organized in the interest of all producers." **36.** An Appeal to the Young. By Peter Kropotkin. Translated by H. H. Hyndman. This is one of the most elo-quent and powerful argume s for so-cialism ever written.

cialism ever written.

37. The Kingdom of God and So-clalism. By Rev. Robert M. Webster. The author has made a careful analy-sis of all passages in the New Testa-ment where the kingdom of God is men-tioned, and shows that by fair interpretation they point to such changes in social conditions as to well make pos-sible a "kingdom of God" on earth.

38. Easy Le 'ons in Socialism. By William H. Li gwell. In this book-let the essential principles of socialism are stated in five simple lessons, each containing four propositions. It is containing four propositions. It is specially adapted to put in the hands of those who have never yet done any reading on the subject of socialism.

reading on the unliet of socialism. 39. Socialism: and the Organized Labor Movement. By May Wood Simons. The history of organized labor is here traced hrough the guilds of the Middle Ages and through the non-po-lucal trade unions which naturally be-longed to the earlier development of socialism down to the present day, when organized labor finds itself crushed by capitalist governments and therefore is compelled to organize politically as the Socialist Party. Socialist Party

40. The Capitalists' Union or Labor



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his colors by wearing the PARTY

EMBLEM.

If You Want to Understand the Socialist Movement. FOR SALE BY CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

wilders many a seeker after the truth For the benefit of busy men, we have compiled a long list of the best books on

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palities. Those who think Socialism is a dream will be surprised and in-structed to learn that the Socialists already control the principal cities of France, Paris excepted. This booklet is translated from official reports and tells what is actually being done.

ers and Decorators of America. With this is printed Trade Unions and So-cialism, by Max S. Hayes, editor of the Cleveland Citizen. This booklet explains the present friendly relations between the organized Socialists and the Trade Unions.

18. Plutocracy vs. Nationalism, Which? By Edward Bellamy. An address remarkable from the fact that, although delivered in 1889, it predicted and analyzed the trust move-

up in the fence corner and got off the wagon and then I fixed a good place to get over, and fastened the quilt a little better, and took her in my arms and started as fast as ever I could. I went paist the fence and cun over to the first hummock, but the hole didn't look very deep, and there was some more further over So I went to them. but they wan't deep enough either. Then I, looked Sole Fasteners and Edge Workers, Local 298 .- Meeting Friday evening at Bush Temple. Report of general deep enough either. Then I, looked round and saw one bigger'n the rest and went there. I haid her down and looked over. The moon was shinn' all right, and I could see that the hole was pretty spectors of election. Fred W. Lee. Carriage and Wagon Workers, Local 4 .--- Meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. 55 North Clark street. Reports frou and I could see that the hole was pretty big and deep. I laid her down length-wise long the bank, and then took one mole feel of her heart and 'twas just the same. Then I fastemed the quilt a little tighter, lifted her clear over to the edge, and held her head and feet in a straight line so she'd roll down the hill all right, and then I give her a shove and turned and run away." delegates to Buffalo convention. W ] liam McPherson, Laundry Drivers' Union, Local 712,

loney.

# "Well, I hadn't any more'n started to run till I heard a splash and I knew she'd got to the water all right and there wa'n't pothin' for me to do but hurry home.

you break through, the very worst kind of roads for a borse to go on.

"After 1 got him watered 1 went on and kep' meetin' lots of wagons, L never had no idea how many people traveled nights before. I s'posed I wouldn't see any one, but 1 met a wagon ever little ways and 1 was always afraid when I ward in the set of the se ways and I was always afraid when I passed 'em. A great many of 'em hol-lered out, 'Hell, pardner,' or 'What you got to sell,' or anything, to be sociable, and I would holler back the best I could, generally stickin' to 'Potatoes,' when they asked me about my hand. I thought I knew potatoes better'n anything else, and would be more at home with 'em if anything was said.

State Allerte

"I hadn't got far after I watered the horse before her eyes began to bother me again. Then I kept hearin' them words plainer than I had before. Then a got to thinkin' about all the things I had heard and read about people who were dead, and zhout murders, and that seemed to make it worse'n eyer. Then I began to think of the things I'd read about people that were put away for about people that were put away for dead, when they wa'n't dead at all, and dead, when they want dead at all, and about mesonerism, and hypnotism, and about mesonerism, and hypnotism, and Christian science, but I knew none of them things was done the way she d been killed. Then I remembered about trances, and how people was give up for dead sometimes for days, and even bu-ried and then come to life, and about how people had dug up old graveyards and found out where lots of people had moved around after they's dead. And then I thought I heard her say. You thongit you'd killed me! You thought you'd killed me! And the further I weat the planer it sounded Finally I began to thick twas so and of course I hosed it was, and I key thinkin' it more n more and couldn't get it out of my head.

"Well, I couldn't hardiy bear to go away and leave him, but there wa'n't nothin' else to do. I guess I would have kissed him if I hadn't been 'fraid he'd wake up, but I never was much for kissm; kissm depen's a good deal on how you're raised. I guess rich people kist a good deal more'n people, as It is a good deal more in peop people, as a general rule, but I don't know as they think any more of their children. Well, I just looked at him a minute and shut the door and went out. Then I noticed the whisky bottle on the table that I brought out to try to wake her. I hadn't thought of it before; and I picked it up and drank what was left, and turned and blew out the lartp and went away. That's the last I ever seen of the kid, or

"I went right over to the yards to see about trains. There wa'n't nothin' standin' round there and I didn't like to ask any questions, so I went down to the other end and see 'ent switchin'

to ask any questions, so I went down for the other end and see en switchin or the other end and see en switchin or the other end and see en switchin or the set of the set of the shadow of a fence until they'd got it all made of the end in the shadow of the fer end in the shadow of the fer end in the shadow of the fer was a great big machines of the state was a great big machines of the set of the set of the shadow of the set of the set of the shadow of the set of the set of the set of the state me who I was got south for state and the doctors had advised a the doctors advised in the state of the set of the state of climate. I had read about a change of climate, but of course I how to do any such thing. I spoke the south a fford to leave their jobs and south afford to leave their jobs and south at the state with the set of a south the state is all not any south afford to leave their jobs and south at the state with the set of a south so south the state is all not any south the state is all not any

[To be continued.]

attract the attention of the mass of the people. It is suggestive and will stir up thought.

stir up thought. 19. The Real Religion of Today. By Rev. William Thurston Brown. Real religion is something which finds a man, rather than something inds a man, rather than something which he finds. It is the great, deep undercurrent which sets toward jus-tice and truth and love. It is not the business of men to learn its creed. It is their business to respond to its

20. Why I Am a Socialist. By George D. Herron. A clear analysis of the economic, political and ethical situ-ation in the United States, showing why the Socialist Party is the one possible instrument for social regeneration.

21. The Trust Question. Its Po-litical and Economic Aspects. By Rev. Charles H. Vall. Explains the attitude of the Republican, the Democratic and the Socialist parties toward concentrated capital, and makes it evident that only through the Socialist Party can the laborers be set free.

laborers be set free. 22. How to Work for Socialism. By Walter Thomas Mills. A practical manual of suggestions for making so-cialists. Some of the topics are: "A Blank Book," "Selecting Your Jur," "How to Feach Them." "Correspon-dence," "Gaganization," "Case," "Litera-ture," "A Worker's Librar," "Public Meetings," "Special Occasions," "News of the Work, "Classes for Study." 21. The Ave at the Proof. By Par

of the Work, "Classes for Study." 23. The Axe at the Root. By Rev. William Thurston Brown. "The time comes when a radical departure must be made, when the axe must be laid unto the root of the trees, when the worthless structure of a talse and out-grown civilization must be torn down and burned up as refuse, that a new and better growth may be realized." 24. What the Socialists Would Do if They Won in This City. By A. M. Sumons. A discussion of municipal programs, making clear the distinction betwern the position of the Socialist and that of the capitalist advocates of "pub-lis ownership."

25. The Folly of Being "Good." of ten cents a shine.

arrangements.

this fund.





# Buys Cheap Labor.

#### UNION SHOPWOMEN MUCH **BETTER OFF**

Twelve-year old children go "school" at tobacco factories on the West Side. The American Tobacco Company does not employ union labor if it knows it. It cannot use entirely inexperienced children. As a result all along Halsted, 12th, 14th and 18th streets there exist so-called "schools" for teaching cigar making. At these factories only children are employed. In one on Newberry Avenue, thirty children, mostly Russians, are used. They receive no pay and are bound out to learn the trade.

#### Trust Wants Women.

As with the American Tobacco factories, no one is admitted to these shops and no child is taken unless its parents are known.

The American Tobacco Company is capitalized at \$71,000,000. It thrives on cheap woman and child labor. Over 80 per cent of the tobacco workers in the trust factories are women and children. One factory, containing 797 workers, has nothing but women. Unorganized woman labor is cheap labor. Here are the wages paid in trust factories and in union factories. For the making of five-cent cigars, the American Tobacco Company pays from \$1.50 to \$8.00 per thousand; averaging \$4.50. For the same work the union factories pay from \$6 to \$10.50.

Trust Has U. en Shop. For ten cent cigars the trust pays \$4.50 to \$7 per thousand. The union shops pay \$10 to \$20. The maximum wages in most factories is \$8 per week for girls and \$12 for men. Twenty per cent of the girls working in trust factories receive but \$3 per week.

900 MEN QUIT IN KNOXVILLE

#### Refuse to Work With Strike-Breaking Machinists.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 6 .-- Nine hundred men have quit work at the Coster shops of the Southern railway in this city.

They walked out leaving one man in each shop to look after the tools. Wednesday morning when a passenger train from Cincinnati stopped at Coster, seven machinists and twelve machinists' helpers, all strike breakers, left the train and went to the shops.

Superintendent Confers With Men. A committee of shopmen subsequently waited upon Superintendent of Motive Power J. B. Michael and inquired if these men were to be put to work in the chops. Mr. Michael replied in the affirmative. The superintendent's answer, spread very quickly, and when the strike breakers entered the machine shops just i fore noon, the 900 employes left their work and came to the city.

Walkout Peaceable. No demonstration accompanied this uspension of work. Representatives of the shopmen state that the walkout is on account of the general sympathetic views entertained for the machinists who are on strike. Southern railway officials have made no statement as to what will be done.



Denver, Nov. 6 .- In yesterday's election of a governor and entire set of state officials splits in both parties leave the result in doubt, although betting favors Rev. H. A. Buchtel, Chancellor of the University of Denver, Republican candidate for governor. A large defection from the party vote is expected because of the rebellion against corporation control of that party and the nomination of Chief Justice Gabbert, of the State Supreme court an announced Democrat on that ticket. Gabbert was thrown out of the Democratic party

because of his decisions favoring the corporations. Alva Adams, ex-governor, Demo cratic candidate for governor, made his campaign on the issues of vindica tion, claiming that the governorship was stolen from him two years ago by the Supreme Court.

Secretary W. D. Haywood, of the Western Federation o. Miners, now in jail in Boise City, Idaho, on a charge of murder in connection with the assassination of former Governor Stuenenberg, of that state, is the Socialist candidate for governor and is expected to poll an unususally large vote. The alleged irregularity of his arrest and extradition was made an issue in the campaign by the Socialists, who sent Eugene V. Debs and other national leaders into the state, and Socialists and labor men of the country have contributed thousands of dollars to the campaign.

# BUILDING WORKERS KILLED

#### Laborers Lives Sacrificed in Construction of Great Buildings.

While tying a chain about a steel beam on the eighth floor of the new county building George Lynn, 9202 Commercial avenue, lost his footing and fell to the ground floor. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and died soon after being removed to the Emergency hospital.

Thomas Martin, foreman of the construction crew, was standing be side Lynn when he lost his foothold and in trying to seize him the foreman slipped and narrowly escaped falling.

New York, Nov. 6 .- An iron column forty feet long, weighing eight tons, that had just been placed in position on the second floor of the new Grand Central depot, which is in course of erection at Forty-fifth street and Lexington avenue, toppled over today and crashed through heavy iron girders to the basement, a dis tance of sixty feet. It struck Oscar Pearson, a workman, fatally injuring him, and seriously injured a second man, name unknown, who was thrown from a cross girder on the second floor to the floor beneath, a distance

of fourteen feet. John Statler, foreman, and John Wolf, who was in charge of the crane which caused the accident, were arrested.

Pearson died in a hospital soon after the accident.

Orleans. YOUNG GIRL SPEAKS FOR SOCIALISM are:

**ITS SHIRT OFF** [Continued from First Page.] tor is a director on the Illinois Central,

because his branch of the Astor family owns a large block of stock in the road Now this John Jacob Astor isn't much of a business man. He is chiefly

famed as a pleasure seeker. Although he is worth \$80,000,000 or \$90,000,000 (invested chiefly in real estate in the tenement district of New York), he naturally wants more. He hasn't the sense to make it himself, so he gives Harriman his vote and Harriman agrees to make more money for him. He also gives Harriman social prestige, for which Harriman's wife and daughters are keenly anxious.

The Asiors Have Their Say. Then again the head of the other branch of the Astor family, William Waldorf, the expatriate, is able to reach across the Atlantic and give one more powerful shove against the independent existence of the Illinois Central. His agent, Charles A. Peabody, a director, is one of those who will vote for Harriman on Wednesday.

William Waldorf does this largely to oblige his cousin; largely for the same motives as his cousin, and largely because Fish insisted on a thorough investigation of the Mutual Life Insurance Company. Mr. Peabody, a director of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., felt he could not stand the investigation and come out of it clean. He was right about that. So now he is getting square with Fish. -It's a big story.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] New York, Nov. 6 .-- With the deposition of Stuyvesant Fish as president of the Illinois Central, at the meeting of the board of directors tomorrow, the road will pass into eccupiete control of E. H. Harriman, and the last link in the Harriman trans-continental system will have been obtained.

Harriman System, 28,741 Miles. The acquisition of the Illinois Central

will make E. H. Harriman the master spirit of the greatest railroad system that the world ever saw. It will have a total mileage of 28,741 miles. The next largest system, that of the Vanderbilts, has a mileage of only 20,493, The Harriman system will excend from the lakes to the gulf and will hav.

two lines from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean. It will enter almost every important center of population and in-dustry in the United States, including New York, San Francisco, Chicago, New Orleans, St. Louis, Baltimore, Washington, Portland, Seattle, and Los Angeles.

It will be a factor in the coal fields of Pennsylvania and the fruit traffic of California, in the suburban traffic of New Jersey, and the lumber and grain traffic of Washington and the Dakotas, in the development of water transportation on the lakes, on the gulf, and on the Panama esabl. With the acquisition of the Illinois

Central the Union Pacifi; lines will be connected at Omaha and Kantas City by the Chicago and Alton with the Illi nois Central, which in turn will connect with the Baltimore and Ohio at St. Louis. The Southern Pacific will connect with the Illinois Central at New

Distribution of Mileage. The lines now controlled by Harri-man, allowing him the Illinois Central, have been acquired for the most part within eight and a half years. They Mileage. E. P. Bicknell Tells How He Finds Work for Old Cripples.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1906

PROBLEM

Ernest P. Bicknell, superintendent of the bureau of charities, told the mem-bers of the Chicago Young Men's Christian Association yesterday of the new department of work taken up by his organization.

Within the past five . months," he said, "the bureau of charities has taken up the work of caring for crippled and blind old men. We have sent 165 letters to Chicago employers and as a result have put 98 out of 130 applicants to work.

"If old men that are crippled, apparently hopelessly, can get work like this what about men that are well, in good health? It is nonsense to say old men have no chance."

Mr. Bicknell seems to think it is remarkable that with its thousands of wealthy patrons, the Bureau of Charities has been able to put 98 men to work. What has this to do with the unemployed problem?

## SCHIFF ENDS **CLASS STRUGGLE**

#### All are Brothers Since Banker Joined Our Union

New York, Nov. 6 .- Banker Jacob H. New York, Nov. 5 .- Banker Jacob H. Schiff, who makes millions buying international bond issues and floats a one hundred million dollar stock issue with the signing of his name, has become a member of the Journeymen Stone Masons and Setters Union No. 84. With due solemnity the millionaire financier has pledged himself to have nothing to do with a non-union job and not to work for less than 70 cents an hour. Schiff got his card yesterday, when he became a union stone setter in order that he could lay the corner stone of the new synagogue of the First Hungarian Church. He got more cheers while being initiated in the union than while he was laying the cornerstone.

RACE TROUBLE IN

#### WEST VIRGINIA.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 6 .--- Gov. Dawson has ordered three Huntington companies to Williamson upon representation by Postmaster lias and Attorney Harry Scherr that the Democratic authorilies have sworn in one hundred specials to drive negroes out of the county and to capture the election machinery.

They claim negroes have been bundled on darkened trains and deported under threats of violence. Deputy U. S. Marshal Day and Deputy Sheriff Gaujot have been imprisoned and refused bail. Day arrested one of the specials and had federal warrants for others. The excitement is intense and bloodshed is feared. The troops left Huntington on a special train and will Williamson before daylight toreach day.

## CHANGE IN NEW YORK LABOR

LAW. New York, Nov. 6.-By the amend-ment to the labor law regulating the employment of children enacted by the last legislature and taking effect Oct. 1, no person under 16 may be employed in any factory in New York state before 6 a. m. or after 11 p. m. In New York city the employment of children unler 16 is prohibited after 7 2. m. in any mercantile establishment, 'susiness office, telegraph office, restaurant, hotel or **CEAIENIS** apartment house, or in the distribution of merchandise or metages. No child under 16 and no woman may work in any mine or quarry. CARPENTERS TO BUILD THEIR OWN HEADQUARTERS. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 6 .- The Carpenters' annual convention approved a suggestion made by Secretary Duffy in his annual report that the brotherhood purchase a house in Indianapolis, where the headquarters are at present located. Two propositions were offered by Secretary Duffy, one to build a ten-story building at an expense of \$140,000 and the other for an expenditure of \$40,000 for the purchase of a building in the heart of Indianapolis and the remodeling of the same. The latter proposition was adopted. CAP SHOP UNIONIZED. Harry Schreiber, business agent of Cloth Hat and Cap Makers' Union, reports that the uniform cap shop of Glen C. Maxfield Co., 170 Madison street has joined the union. .r. Schreiber ex-pects to have the .wo remaining uniform cap shops in the city join the union shortly. Governor Deneen says he hesitates to deliver a campaign speech because of the lack of a paramount issue. How about it, Mr. Workingman? Are you in the

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The Chicago Daily Socialist can not take the space each day to explain the first principles of Socialism. It is too busy applying them to the events of each day.

These principles are stated in simple language in five articles by Charles H. Kerr, which were published in the Caicago Weekly Socialist under the general title "What Socialists Think." Over 200,000 copies of these articles have since been printed, and they are now published as an introduction to the 64-page book entitled "What to Bead on Socialism."

One copy of this will be given to any one calling for it or mailed to any one writing for it. Extra copies will be supplied for propaganda use at one cent each, postage included.

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| Queen Olives, gal. 59 cents ; quart                    | 19 | cents |
| Bamboo Grocery Baskets                                 | 25 | cents |
| 212-gallon cans Fancy Table Syrup                      | 89 | cents |
| Mahara Fancy Roasted Java and Mocha Coffee, per Ib     | 23 | cents |
| Large jars Pure Strained Honey                         | 25 | cents |
| Large Family Mackerel, per lb.                         | 5  | cents |
| Fancy Creamery Butter; if you take it with you, per lb | 26 | cents |
| If we deliver it, per Ib                               | 28 | cents |

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Beginning with the year 1907, certain new and valuable features will be added, including an article each month from a European socialist of international reputation, written expressly for the *Review*.

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To any reader beginning the study of socialism, we suggest the following books: The Socialists, by John Spargo; Collectivism and Industrial Evolution, by Emile Vandervelde; The Social Revolution, by Karl Rautsky; and The American Farmer, by A. M. Simons. These books sell for 50c each, and we will mail them all with the Review one year for \$2.00.

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#### Grand Jury Asked to Inquire Into Freeing of Jail Prisoners -Echo of Chetlain Case.

Grand jury action is today threatned against Governor Deneen and adges Brentano and Abner Smith in having ordered the release of and releasing many prisoners from the county jail before their sentences had expired during the governor's term as state's attorney.

The evidence, which was laid before the judiciary committee of the Bar Association during the investigation of Judge Chetlain, is regarded by the members of the committee as overwhelming and calling for prompt action by the grand jury", """

Judge Smith already is under indictent in connection with the wrecking of the Bank of America.

A Pittsburg steamship captain has [ there a sentence of ore hour in prison they succeeded in inducing four men to for saying, "to h-1 with the president." come here with their families.

Sixteen-Year Old School Girl Surprises Listeners With Oratory.

Trenton, Nov. 7 .- A sixteen-year-old school girl, Miss Elizabeth Flynn, is speaking to large audiences in this city. She outlines the struggles and vio tories of the Socialist party in its fight with the capitalist class and arouses an interest seldom displayed at political meetings by the able manner in which she handles subjects that only persons much more advanced in years are considered competent to argue upon.

SOCIETY DIVORCEES TO WED.

The clite of the South Side were shocked to-day by the report that two recent divorcees, Mrs. Emma Fernald and Ward C. Favorite, a prominent nan, were engaged to be married. Mrs. Fernald was separated from Paul Fernald five years ago. Mr. Favorite, divorced less than a year, is a son of Calvin M. Favorite, living at the Lakota Hotel in Michigan avenue. Mrs. Fernald makes her home at 4201 Vin-

#### ALLEGE VIOLATION CON-TRACT LABOR LAWS.

cennes avenue

Suit was filed in the United States District Court yesterday against the Allis-Chalmers company for alleged vic-lation of the alien contract labor laws. According to the allegations in the bill, the company sent its agents to Mon-treal, Canada, to bire iron molders, and

Union Pacific ..... 2,955 thern Facific .... . .... 8,018 Houston and Texas' s'entral .... 690 Oregon Railroad an' Navigation 1,144 Oregon Short Line . ..... 1,376 Baltimore and Ohio ..... 4,481 Chesapeake and Ohio ..... 1,708 Norfolk and Western ..... 1,834 Chicago and Alton ..... 956 Illinois Central ..... 5,584 

BARBERS TO BUILD A HOME. Denver, Nov. 6 .- The establishment of a barber home in this city, to cost \$100,-000, has been indorsed by the state convention of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union. There is now available in the reserve

fund \$50,000 that can be used for the purpose of building the home. To raise the balance of \$100,000 it is very likely that each member of the international association will be assessed \$2. There is something like 50,000 members of the

COAL GOES UP-LET'S INVESTI-GATE.

order.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 6 .- Following an advance in the price of Pittsburg coal to \$4.00 a load, Judge Prior instructed the grand jury to investigate thoroughly if there is any combination among the coal dealers and railroads contrary to the statutes.

TILE LAYERS GET INCREASE. New York City tile layers have gained increases in wages in the last twenty years from \$3.50 to \$5 and a reduction in hours from fifty-nine to forty-eight.

issue?

Where was the politician's handshake then the last strike was on?

Morgan & Rubinstein \$ LAWYERS 79 DEARBORN STREET neral Practice in All Courts PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIS-ING COLUMNS AND MAKE THE DAILY PERMANENT. J. TAMMINGA DEALER IN Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass, Wall Paper, Window Shades and Picture Moulding. AGENCY FOR DEVOE PAINTS. 1671 North Avenue Near 40th Court Tel. Humboldt 6633 CHICAGO PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIS-ING COLUMNS AND MAKE THE DAILY PERMANENT. SEND THIS AD, your name and ad dress, to me and receive an OGDEN SQUARE, positively the best 5-cent cigar, free of charge. Box of 25 Cigars, \$1.25; Box of 50 Cigars, \$2.25. Money refunded if not satisfied. same boat with the Pride of Englewood, or are you going to help roll up a vote which will jolt him and his ilk intô DAVID L. ROBERTS, 1017 W. 63NO ST. COMMADES: PATRONIZE USI consciousness that there is a paramount CHAS TYL & CO. THE POPULAR TAILORS So at last in the year six of the reign 772 S .HALSTED STREET of Teddy the Terrible, lese majeste be came a punishable offense. . L CHICACO

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BOTH OF YOU!

#### The sensational feature of the campaign was the Hearst-Hughes campaign

Hearst

The tremendous vote polled by Hearst, the largest ever cast for a democrat in New York, has disgusted the president and frightened the republican press of the nation.

This disgust and fear are due to the fact not that Hearst was a democrat, but that his strength was due to the support of labor.

His run presaged the recognition of the class struggle. It presaged the union of labor for labor. It presaged socialism.

If it were known that Hearst could hold back within the limit of the Hearst program, the avalanche that his run did much to prepare, neither the president nor the republican papers would be timorous today. But it is known that Hearst cannot hold labor back to his program and that the Hearstite of today is the socialist of tomorrow

Hearst's run shows enormous discontent, enormous determination on the part of the half-awakened proletariat for a change. This in spite of the fact that Hearst, personally, is not nearly so strong as his cause.

Hearst's political irresponsibility, his extreme political selfishness have hurt him. Many who mean a change and who will have a change in New York refused to vote for Hearst simply because they didn't like the man

His lampooning of Murphy a year ago as a' criminal followed by his alliance with Murphy this year whereby Murphy nominated six supreme court judges necessarily repelled many who value sincerity.

In Chicago the Hearst crowd were just as brazen. Only last summer they continually labelled Tom Carey the stockyards alderman (the Scully of "The Jungle"), as a pirate. This fall it was "Alderman Carey, the democratic leader, has his coat off for the Independence League.

Two years ago Hearst was mighty glad to get his presidential delegates from Sullivan the gas man. (The gas steal was pulled off in 1895.) This year Hearst abuses Sullivan as the gas thief. Didn't Hearst drop to the gas steal of 1895 until 1906? Was he ignorant of it in 1904?

Hearst has run as a loser three times in two years. He has sacrificed truth to ambition at least two of those three times.

The truth that he allows Brisbane to preach between campaigns will live and fructify. The many lies that he has acted for the sake of his own advancement during campaigns cannot but turn those who believe in the socialism of Brisbane away from Hearst the man.

# The Outlook

The socialist vote of the United States will exceed the phenomenal vote of 1904. It will do this with a much less total vote,-in some places barely half that of the presidential year.

This means a tremendous increase relative to the other political parties.

This growth has been made in the face of the desperate attempt of politicians in nearly every state, led by Hearst in New York, to utilize the semblance of socialism to attract votes.

This movement has succeeded to a very much smaller extent than there was reason to expect considering the tremendous forces

at its disposal. <sup>4</sup> The Socialist Party organization has now the strength and coherence necessary to enable it to bring this incoherent unorganized rebellious attitude into an intelligent army of revolt against existing society

It has developed the means and methods by which this can be accomplished.

This is a more important campaign than the one through which we have just passed. It is one in which fire-works and oratory and agitation must give way to the less spectacular and infinitely more effective weapons of education and organization.

In such a campaign the Socialists are as much superior to the other parties, as they are inferior to them in the display of brassbands, vaudeville shows and similar things during an electoral campaign

Here argument not noise, literature not passion, intelligence not ignorance, and orga ized army not a demagogic mob are demanded. On all these points the advantage of the Socialist movement is

tremendous that victory is certain.

# About The Socialist Party

You only did a part of your duty when you voted the Socialist ticket yesterday. ere would h been no Socialist ticket for you to yote if there

self "What doesn't look possible?" asked

The election is over. It is now the duty of Socialists to get out, subscription book in hand, and roll up an immense circulation for the daily.

Chicago?

Two years ago the Socialists started an entering wedge into the Illinois legislature. This year they shoved the wedge a little further.

"Just as happy as a Socialist the next

day after election."

Captain Peary in his dash to the pole had to eat dog meat. That's nothing. Many a poor candidate just now reduced to a diet of crow.

Mr. Roosevelt actually did kill a wild turkey in Virginia, but with his usual modesty he refrained from mentioning it till he got back to Washington,

Now that the election is over, New Yorkers can resume their old occupation of abusing the subway.

## How, Indeed?

"It doesn't look possible," observed the man who has a habit of talking to him-

The absinthe drinker, poor devil, is going to have to pay most of that \$35,-

movement in America, and especially in

CONOMIC

NUIGHTENMEN

000,000 increase in the French budget. It is noted that the men who predicted New York vould go 200,000 for the

losing candidate are still showing their brazen faces in public.

Let it console you that you did not throw your vote away if you honestly voted the way you thought best.

When Mr. Bryan made that speech on "Dreams" did he weave into his remarks any reference to political ambition?

Knew Their Traits. "Miss De Riche has broken off her engagement with poor Brierly." "Can that be possible? Why I thought

her father was opposed to the young

No, Johnnie, Mr. Fish will not join the Socialists just because Mr. Harri-man takes the Illinois Central away from him. He will still continue to live off the proceeds of others' labor.

It is now alleged that the oyster dealers are watering their oysters. Just so they don't put chalk in them.

Mr. Hearst says that Mr. Roosevelt is rat. Well, as a human man he should not be Rough on Rats.

Captain Peary need not be in a hurry. The north pole will be there just the me a dozen or twenty years from now

You can find lots of folks who "told

you so." The trouble was that the world

The Utes are now good Indians, even if they are not dead Indians.

1. How do you expect to do away with capital?

2. Do Socialists propose to go back to primitive enstance, when every kind of work was done by hand?

H. S. Wallace. Johnson City, Tean.

Capital is the name app

Strange that the Pulajanes, refuse to

appreciate our good intentions N "be-

nevolent assimilation" and persist in us-

ing our messengers of peace-the sol-

A Japanese is making jewelry of coal.

Thus one by one our necessities become

luxuries. First it was meat, then vege-

tables-new coal. What next?

diers---as dargets

lacked confidence in their veracity

# Now For The Next Campaign

The Socialist knows nothing of a rest between campaigns. His campaign is continuous. He is fighting an enemy that never sleeps, that takes on as many forms as the social monstrosity it represents.

For the past two weeks we have necessarily been occupied mainly with the questions of the election that has just closed.

Today we begin a campaign upon a number of questions that are of tremendous interest to the workers of the city of Chicago.

We are about to frame a new charter for this city. That charter will be the organic law under which the workers must live and work and fight for better conditions.

The capitalist interests of Chicago, backed by their fe'low exploiters throughout the country, are preparing to so formulate that law as to make impossible any effective action in the interest of the producers of wealth.

In so doing they will have the support of the entire press of the state with the exception of the Chicago Daily Socialist. This paper will enter into that fight ready to expose every move that this ruling class may make.

We shall present a definite, clearly thought out proposition on every phase of this charter convention, and shall be prepared to defend working class interests at every point.

A most insidious attack is being made upon the school system of the city of Chicago. This attack also receives the united support of the capitalist press of Chicago.

If you want to learn the truth about this struggle that concerns every parent, every child, every organized worker, every citizen in this city, the only place you can find that is in our columns.

There is every reason to believe that the coming months will see tremendous struggles between the buyers and sellers of labor power. In these battles we shall be always upon the side of those who are fighting for better conditions for the workers. Here also we will stand

alone. Our history during the brief period of our existence proves that,

these statements are not idle boasting. The future will but add new evidence of the fact that we are the only paper in America today that dares to fight without fear or favor for the interests of the working-class.

After election comes the work of organization. If you voted the Socialist ticket, and want more to vote it next election, send your name to the Socialist headquarters with an application for membership.

## After Election

Why is it that the workers Don't pull down something fine When on election day they stand With other men in line? In overwhelming numbers The polling place they find, And after it is over It's them back to the grind.

Well, here's the only reason: The workers are not next And with the dope that's handed out They greatly are perplexed; They'd like to cast a ballot To cut down their distress. But they are mostly in the air And balled up more or less.

Now that yest know the answer It's up to you to send The light that made you notice things Ou to your worker friend: A line, a word, a paper, Dropped careless here and there May clear his nut of rubbish And load the guy for bear.

Start off the next campaign by getting a subscription for the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Remember that the class that pays the campaign expenses rules the party.

## "How I Became , a Socialist" , The Poor Boy's Valentine.

The Poor Boy's Valentine. The Poor Boy's Valentine. Socialism was driven into me by degress, at times, and by chunks at other times, the first jar my mental structure received was in the public schools of Louisville, Ky, it was on St. Valentine's 'sy. The scholars all sent each other a Valentine on that the provide the schools of Louisville, Ky, it was on St. Valentine's 'sy. The scholars all sent each other a Valentine on that the rese chanced to be a little boy in the first prometer the family. No one could mistake the newspaper office for papers. The few penjes that he made must go to help support the family. No one even the child lived. His clothes were worn and patched. His dinner was the kind that the schild lived. His clothes were worn and patched. His dinner was the kind that sew him enjoying a piece of cake or pie. After awhile he was handed a valentine. Mith his face agiow with smilles he pro-feyes fish apon it than the smille was chased should his heat, with slown. The Tacher home his heat, with slown the tacher had left the teacher proceeded to fill who even had sent the valentine how unkind it the child of some velich-do parents had had her two little boys going to the poor had her two little boys going to the poor had her two little boys going to the poor had her two little boys going to the poor had her two little boys going to the poor had her two little boys going to the poor had her two little boys going to the poor had her two little boys going to the poor had her two little boys going to the poor had her two little boys and the shift the had her two little boys going to the poor had her two little boys and known that the child of some well-do parents had had her two little boys and thow it has had be two little boys and thow this the had her two little boys and known that little boys replied. The tacher her che receard for a sking

supped from school altogether. Less than a week after I found myself in a dirty, ill ventilated trunk factory. I bow began to think harder than ever. What right had nature to invite and escort me into being, and then snatch me from school and thrust me into the trunk factory before my education was half finished? In what was were then the

what way were those off so much letter than I that in to school until they

Growth of Socialist Vote

Smile By P. B. Illustrating a Point. You say you feel happy today. How happy do you feel?"

A Laugh or A

UNION

ABOR

had not been an organization to make nominations, prepare platforms, and carry on the hardest work of the campaign.

It is this organization, called the Socialist Party, that forms the vital central force in the Socialist movement.

This party is not like other political parties.

Its distinguishing features are not to be found alone in its principles,-although' these are diametrically opposed to those of all other parties

It is also different in its very party machinery. Indeed, that machinery simply reflects the revolutionary principles upon which the party is based.

This party is ruled by the rank and file-not the bosses.

Is obtains its funds from its own membership, and their fellow workers, and not from the great corporations.

It conducts its business in the open and net in secret committee rooms

If you believe in Socialism and wish to see it come, it is your duty to be a member of that party.

You do not want to accept the benefits and not do your shule of the work. It is work that this party asks of you. It has no favors to confer, save ultimate industrial freedom, and that will be shared by all alike.

If you wish to know more about this party send us your name and we will be glad to tell you all about it.

The laborers working on the railroads of America pay heavier taxes to Kings Edward and Leopold and the C. ar of Russia than do the Englishmen, Belgians and Russians. A century ago Americans declared independence because they were taxed without representation by European sovereigns. The revolutionary spirit seems to have petered out in their descendants.

While capitalists are fighting over the ownership of the Illinois Central, the laborers will continue to operate it.

Election is over and the next campaign has begun.

"Why, it says here in the paper there is a new disease called automobile heart; whereas everyone knows that automo-bilists are heartless "

When the Chicago Daily Socialist gets well established, with correspondents scattered throughout the country, Social ists will not have to wait two weeks to get the election returns which most interest them.

Strange the some of these reformers have never taken note of the exact quantity of booze that is sold in a bottle for a quart.

3. If you make an equal distribution of the entire property of the world among all of the people, would it not be only a ques-tion of time until the Napoleons men and women of brains and cuterprise would have the lion's share? The question naturally arises, if Count Boni struck Countess Anna, what was the matter with Brother George's nerve that he didn't mix in and lick the offending husband?

Answer 1 (spital is the name applied to the instruments for the production of wealth, when they are compared by capital into the transfer of this property from individuals to the community as a whole which while retaining the thing that we aver using capital would probably re-quire us to give it another name. - On the contrary they propers to use the most partiest machinery that can be de-build will be retaining the thing that we have a sime capital would probably re-quire us to give it another name. - On the contrary they properse to use the most partiest machinery that can be de-builden and the the they may live its lummy. - I suppose they would but as Social of the kinet. We are against the present sys-tem, which compare the workers to 'di-ide up what they produce with a lot of pergive who produce motiling. Who can doubt that Hearst is a patriot? Think of the good time he could have had on the \$600,000 supposed to have been spent in the New York cam-Daugu

The whole country sympathizes with Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, who, if her husband loses to Harriman, may have to cut out some of those Newport dinners.

An Old Invention. "So they had successful airships a

good many years ago," said the ignoramus. "I didn't know that."

"Well, this book quates an old proverb which says, 'Hitch your wagon to a star'

What does the esteemed Tribune now think of the decadence of the Socialist

airis so much letter than I that they might so on to school until they had finished their education while I must quil school and go to work. Though not yet 16 years of ac life now appeared to use nothing other than an unlovely tragget. I was a Socialist belore I karw of Socialism is party became it fitted me and not be school room had made a revolutionist of ny. Had not Socialism crossed my path I would have drifted with what see current made for the envertheoux of the school room had made a revolutionist of ny. Had not Socialism crossed my path I would have drifted with what see current made for the envertheoux of the existing industrials of the envertheoux of the existing industrials of the envertheoux of the school room. Now at these I think of un salver think mad the box unique It is to allow the beaut mode at the cause of the poverty, current and and the cause of the poverty. William Lee Wilson Allegheny, Ta.

Allegheny, Pa.

#### Observation, Reasoning and Reading.

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#### Decatur, Ill.

Studied to Oppose. Forced to Accept. I started to study socialism in order to oppose if intelligently, and found that if old not be intelligently opposed, and in could not be Oak Park

#### Short and Pointed.

My answer ame a social non sense." in the quarters: How I be ist would be. Through com-Sincerely yours. Eucht. Klaffer. Crange.

| GERMANY  |           |                             |  |   | ITALY                                      |  |
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| 1867   | 30,000    |                             | 8  | 1882  | 49.154                                     | Acprs  |
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| 1874   | 151 052   |                             | 9  | 1890  | 50,210                                     | *******  |
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| 1877   | 490,200   |                             | 9  | 1895  | 79.434                                     |  |
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| 1881   | 311,901   | *********                   | 24   | 1900  | 215 041                                    | 16   |
| 1884   | 549,990   | *********                   | ii   | 1905  | 201 535                                    |  |
| 1887   | 703,128   | ********                    | 35   |   |  |  |
| 1890   | 427,298   |                             | 44   | B   | FLGIUM.                                    |  |
| 1893   | ,876,738  | *********                   | COUP FOR T   | 1894  | Vote.                                      | . Rente  |
| 1898   | 2,113,073 | *********                   | 57   | 1894  | 320,000                                    | 22   |
| 1903   | 3,008,000 |                             | 81   | 1900  | 344,944                                    |  |
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| 1900   | 98,424    |                             |  | ADDA SEASANSANS   |  | 2014 704   |
| 1902   | 225,903   | *********                   |  | 1995  |  |  |
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| (Socialist and   | Sociali   | st-Labor V                  | otc  | 1897  |  |  |
| , C  | ombined   |                             |  | 1898  | ********                                   | 4,515,591  |
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|  |           | Sultan Barut                |  | 1903  | **********                                 | 6,285,374  |
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Question Box