State Historical Library

HELENA, MONTANA, THURSDAY, DEC. 3, 1908.

NO. 6.

THE GRAND ARMY ANALYZED By BEN HANFORD

Five hundred thousand men have this moment—not a man less than voted the straight Socialist ticket this ONE MILLION. Truly, a grand year. We all expected there would be more. In the heat of the battle we forgot how great was the cause for which the battle was fought. In looking for a million votes we forgot how much it takes to make a Socialist voter. We thought a million Social-ists meant a million Socialist voters. But there is a grand army of half a

million Socialist voters in the United

Five hundred thousand voters who are unafraid of Big Stick Roosevelt. Five hundred thousand voters who are unawed by Big Injunction Bill Taft. Five hundred thousand voters who are unswayed by Big Wind Billy Bryan. unswayed by Big Wind Billy Bryan. Five hundred thousand voters who are undeceived by Big Bunco Eilly Hearst. Five hundred thousand voters who are unmoved by Big Bluff Sammy Gompers. Truly, a grand army if this world ever saw one.

Half a million voters in the United.

Hatf a million voters in the United States who cannot be fooled by Big Booze, Big Booze Fighters, or Big Water Wagons. Half a million voters who cannot be enslaved by the Big Superstitions of the Big Stiffs under the graveyard's sod or the more the graveyard's sod or the more dead Big Stuffs who officer our great universities. Haif a million voters who cannot be humbugged by the Big Lies of the Big Dailies. Half a mil-lion voters who cannot be bribed by Big Boodle nor be bought by Big learn from hearing a Socialist speech or reading a Socialist leaflet or book. cannot be owned by the Big Bullies of the army nor the Big Bludgeons of is the Socialist party. the police

Five hundred thousand men who stand erect and beard the Big Beast States may be started as follows:

Capitalism in his own domain. Truly a grand army if the world ever saw

Socialist, but disfranchised 500,000 Socialist voters. 500,000

FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND SO-CITLIST VOTERS. And that is only half the story of the grand army. For more than half a million others would have voted the Socialist ticket had not capitalist laws deprived them of the ballot. Few of the two million men employed in the building trades and by the railroads are allowed to vote. The railway men cannot leave their work to go to the polls on elec-tion day. The men of the building and several other trades are always on the move—"following the job." They are unable to acquire a "voting residence." Then, millions of black workingmen are disfranchised, and millions of their white brothers along millions of their white brothers along with them throughout the south. Still other millions of the workers are shut off from the exercise of all electoral rights by poil tax and other property qualifications. When I say the number of men in the United text when I was the south the Socialist States who desire to vote the Socialist ticket but were prevented by unfair election laws is equal to the number who did vote the Socialist ticket. I am well within the mark. That means that the grand army of Social-ist men in this country numbers

their friends, but that there will be a

The victory of the women of Den-mark, however, is as yet only partial.

They are allowed to vote at the muni-

cipal elections, but this in itself means an increase of Socialist councillors in

fight is not far off. Women will be given full electoral privileges in the

and from the universal suffragettes of

all other European countries. The Hungarian Universal Suffrage league

was the first to send a congratulatory

telegram.
Following this victory of the women

effective campaign ever waged in Den-mark. All over Denmark locals re-

port accessions to the party. The prin-

cipal gains have been from the radi-

Never in the history of the country has such tremendous Socialist activity

been seen. The executive committee at Copenhagen scents victory in the

air. The Alberti case has helped mat-ters greatly, and the disaffected of all

THE MOVEMENT IN POLAND

sustained two severe disasters.

principal secret printing-press

The Polish Socialistic Party has just

been seized in Warsaw by the police,

commercial agency, and was concealed behind a tall row of enormous cases

which formed an improvised wall. For more than two years this press

dad printed many numbers of the party's organs, and two compositors

were actually at work when they were

surprised by the police, who would nevr have discovered the hiding place but for an informer. The Central

Committee of the party has already issued a secretly printed announce-

ment to the effect that its journals

will continue to appear as before. The other disaster is that a week ago

one of the members of the "Fighting Council," Joseph Mizicki, who had

been very active as a militant revolu-tionary, was sentenced to death and executed in the Warsaw Citadel.

Previous to he revolution of 1905 he

Previous to he revolution of 1905 he had, served various periods of im-prisonment and had been exiled, but returned to take part in the struggle, and was seized after being wounded.

He escaped from the hospital in which he was confined, but was eventually betrayed into the hands of the secret

capitalistic wrongs.

Socialists are preparing the

victory, partial as it is, have

fight for universal suffrage

great Socialist gain from the women.

Denmark women at

To this grand army of a million Socialists, half of whom voted the So-cialist ticket and half of whom would have voted the Socialist ticket had they been allowed to vote at all, must be added not less than one million men who today are Socialists in every way but one. They have a fair unway but one. They have a fair un-derstanding of Socialism, they believe in it, and they agree with it. But they have not yet learned Socialist Party tactics—they expect to get Socialism without voting for it. they vote old party tickets to "get something now," or in the hope of getting "half a loaf." This million men who today are Socialists, but do not vote the Socialist ticket constitute the first reserve of the grand army. Every day sees more and more of them enlightened, and as their hopes of better things from the old parties are doomed to disappointment they will of necessity see the correctness of the Socialist Party tactics and vote the Socialist ticket.

Some of these Socialists who are not Socialist voters can get their edu-cation only in the painful school of experience. Their lessons may come in the form of a strike or lock-out or injunction. Or it may be that the Big Stick, the militia or the police are to be their teachers. Others will

To sum up, the present strength of

vote the ticket..... 1,000,000 Socialists, women..... ?

This is a very conservative statement of the Socialist strength. Unquestionably it is greater than less, it is difficult to make an estimate of the strength of Socialism among women. But it is considerable, it is growing rapidly, and I shall take the subject up at a later time.

Today two million men in the United States are Socialists. They constitute the grand army. It is not an army of murder, rapine and destruction. It is a grand army of peace and progress of collections. and progress of enlightenment and brotherhood. It is an army that grows with every hour of the day. It is an army that has never known defeat and never will. It is an army that with the certainty of the rising and setting of the sun shall march with resistless force from one victory r to another till every man, woman and

Truly, a grand army if the world is ever to see one. Do you belong to that grand army, reader? If not, 500,000 voters, to which must be ad-ded 500,000 others who were legally robbed of the ballot. So the real grand army numbers a million men at list reader.

KEIR HARDIE'S CAREER

DANISH WOMEN LEAD THE WAY James Keir Hardie was born in anarkshire Scotland, in 1856. He For the first time in the history of ege of voting. The Danish munici-pal elections have been thrown open to the women voters, thanks to the is entirely self-educated. At 8 years and worked there until he was 23. that time he was chosen leader of a local miner's strike, was blacklisted efforts of the Socialist party and in Copenhagen the returns of the woand was elected secretary of the local men's poll next spring is expected to show that they have not forgotten miners' union.

For several years he did journalist work and in 1888 he was defeated for election to parliament as a Socialist. In 1892 he was elected from Southwest Ham. He was defeated for reelection in 1895.

In 1900 he was returned to parlia-ment from Merthyr Tydvil, defeating every town and village council throughout the country. a liberal by 1.700 votes. In 1906 he was re-elected from the same constituency by 3,000 majority.

The Independent Labor party was

nevertheless continues, and there is every probability that the end of the founded by Mr. Hardie in 1888 and he began publishing the Labor Leader editing that paper until it was taken over by the I. L. P. in 1904. Since that year he has given his entire time course of a few years, it is predicted. Congratulations on account of this to his parliamentary duties and general labor agitation. pouring in upon the women of Den-mark from the English "suffragettes"

He was chairmen of the Labor Group in parliament from 1996 until last year, when ill health compelled him to decline re-election by hic col-leagues. Arthur Henderson was

chosen to succeed him.

Hardie has always been the especial champion in parliament of the un-employed and it was through his persistent efforts chiefly that the govern-ment was compelled to recognize this question by taking official action for inemployed relief.

During the last South African war Hardle distinguished himself by his merciless criticism of the British government and his fearless defense of the Boers. He was mobbed several times for his public demand to "Stop the War.

the older parties are turning to So-cialism as the only salvation from Recently he made an eight months tour of the antipodes for the benefit of his health. While in India his ob-servations of social and political conditions compelled him to publicly pro-test against the British government's policy towards the natives. This cated a sensation everywhere and This crewas savagely attacked for his critithe British press.

after a search of two years and a half.
The press was situated in the cellar
of a suite of offices occupied by a Mr. Hardie is an able speaker and writer and is noted for his thorough knowledge of English literature and his wide culture. He is regarded as a remarkable product of the British labor movement and his fidelity to the cause of the working class has never been called into question, even by his bitterest enemies

ARE WE OR ARE WE NOT? By Clyde J. Wright.

From now on we may expect to hear the lions roar;—to see the fur fly. You can't fool the capitalists; -they are trained politicians—we have got to produce the goods.

Material is not "goods," in the po-litical sense; and the quicker we thoroughly understand the necessity getting our mountain of inactive material together the better for us. The capitalists look upon the So-cialists much as they would look upon an uncaged lion;—kill it. If it can't be killed then re-cage it. At any

rate it is a case of "fight."

There is no doubt but that the capitalists are scared; but like a coward rat they have turned at bay to fight with death; -you know this means "fight."

There must be no childish "grandmothering" or "dillly-dailying" with this live coal.—We are liable to get

Can't you see that the capitalists are Can't you see that the capitalists are lining up from antipode to antipode, from pole to pole?

We beat them in the Moyer-Haywod battle.—But are we ready for the International Alliance?

The "Christian Rudowitz" affair

dence of our much boasted Right of Asylum, Etc., in America, there is a

Capitalism is utterly without a means of amelioration; but, mark you, they are not without organized machinery of oppression

The Haywood affair was a back-own. Up until that time the capdown. italists were not fully conscious of the nature of this Socialist force. The have learned the lesson that to back down not only does not stop the advance of Socialism, but lends it force. Our hope lies in our ability to show to capitalism how much trouble they can avoid by not driving a suffering working class to the last ditch.

The capitalists are no more ceived by our seeming small vote than we are ourselves.—They know, as we know, that the Socialists have the material for the strongest political

force on earth.
What else do they know? know that our organizations are not in keeping with our growth; and so do we know this.

Now then our organizations. With our mountain of material at hand, consistently organized, and we are intelligently on the road to victory. Let every petty ward heeler, alderman and stool pigeon of the capitalistic defense in your town understand that: "Gentlemen, we are ready." This is for your organization to attend to.

Our struggle is every day becoming more and more an international struggle. Are we organized for this

Get that local of yours into trim. factional strife buried;—and pelled to get rid of factions, then ex-pel. We are not a party to make "wall flowers" out of individuals; we have more important work to do

We have not got the party, that we must have with working locals, well organized from coast to coast and from lakes to gulf.

The capitalists backed down in the

Haywood case because we produced the goods, the credit for which belongs to our organization. They will yield more stubbornly in the future. They will only back down in the face of our display of strength. A bluff will not count, it must be the real back-bone, F. Ward, in his "Applied Sociology." and the back-bone of the Socialist Party is its organizations.

Our organizations, comrades our organizations.

THE DIVISION OF LABOR

By Allce Stone Blackwell. Among the better class of opponents

this to have men to take charge of the women of the domestic work: and that to admit women to the ballot would be a return toward barbarism.

It is true that the progres of civilization has been marked by a growing division of labor between man and man, but not between men and women. Thus in the early days, every man cut down trees and built his own house, raised animals and killed them for meat; and himself cured their hides. Now this work is divided up between the carpenter, the butcher and the tanner. In the old days every house wife spun and wove cloth, dyed it, and made it up into garments for her family, and also made butter and cheese, soap and candles. Now this work is divided up between a dozen men and The division of labor bewomen. ween individuals has been constantly increasing, but not the division of lasexes. trend of things has been just the other

A hundred years ago hardly any oc cupations were open to women except house work and sewing. Now the census of 1900 shows that out of the nundreds of trades and profesions lowed by men the only ones in which no women are found are the work of oldiers and sailors, and telegraph and telephone linemen. Nothing could be more untrue than to say that the progress of civilization is marked by ore and more rigid division of labor between the sexes.

Some people admit that the trend of the times has been to open more employments to women, but declare that t is a calamity for women to engage in wage-earning occupations outside their homes; and, by an odd confusion of ideas, they make this an argument against equal suffrage. But this is to mix up a political question with a purely economic one. Whether it is right for a woman to vote is one thing; whether it is wise for her to work for money outside of her home is quite another. There is no evidence that more women are wage-earners outside their homes in the states where women vote than in states where they do not. Wyoming has had full woman suffrage ever since 1869; yet according to the census of 1900, Wyoming has the proportion of unmaried women to its popuation of any state in the union, and, presumably, the smallest proportion of women who are obliged to engage in wage earning occupations outside their homes. On the other hand, Massachusets and New York, where women do not vote, have an enormous number of unmarried women wage-earners.

The "specialization of industry" o bearing on the question. Vo is not an industry. The progress of civilization has not been to restrict suffrage more and more narrowly, but to extend it to one class after another. The most advanced nations today are not those where all political power is concentrated in the hands of a single despot, but those in which it is most widely shared among the people. And the best government is found where the largest number of people perform their political duties, not where they neglect to vote and leave public af-fairs to be managed by a small class of "professional politicians.

The West Virginia vote is reported at 5,000 as against 1,573 in 1904.

X RAYS By John M. Work.

When a capitalist newspaper speaks ill of grafting corporations, that is merely another way of saying that the publisher has gone on strike

The man of advanced views is always charged with being a pessimist and a calamity howler, because he The "Christian Rudowitz" affair has a mighty significance.—It payes the way for a new way of spelling "Siberian Torture" in America.

Regardless of any documentary evious Regardless of any documentary evious Regardless of Rudowitz Regardless of Rudowitz R optimist. That this is indeed true i, evidenced by the fact that in order to Asylum, Etc., in America, there is a work for some function of the conservative—the future. The conservative—the fellow who hangs back and acts as a fellow who hangs back and acts as a solution of the future. dead weight upon society—is the gen-nine pessimist. He is the man who uine pessimist. He is the man who lacks faith in the human race and in its destiny. He is the man who has no confidence in the ultimate triumph of ger and others organized the "Social right." right over wrong.

> used to be independent of each other. Tools were simple. A person could exist without aid from others. But, the development of machinery from the simple hand tool used by one person to the great collections of labor saving machines, and the consequent development from small individual industry to great ag-gregations of industry, has made human beings dependent upon one an-other for the very elements of life.
>
> We have changed from separate-

> ness to socialness, But, our laws are still based on the theory that we are still living under the condition of separateness. They are adapted to that condition. They therefore do not fit our condition of socialness at all. The result is ex-eruciating agony—just as excruciating misery would result from compelling a person to wear shoes several sizes too

> We need to change our laws to suit the condition of socialness into which we have developed.

> Since we have become mutually in-terdependent, mutually intertwined, we therefore need to change the laws in such a manner that the industries on which we are mutually dependent will be mutually owned by all of us.

> Some people think that Socialism will result in the degeneracy of the human race because of the removal of the struggle for existence. They say that that struggle is necessary order to produce strong men and that strong men of the past have been pro-

strong men of the past have been produced by it.

People will have to struggle for what they achieve in the Socialist commonwealth, but to be sure Socialism will destroy the desperate struggle for a mere animal existence.

In a recent dicussion on this point, the fact was because in a second and a second animal existence.

has given the results of a careful in-vestigation of the subject. He found that in proportion to their relative numbers, over fifty times as many numbers, over fifty times as many talented persons have sprung from those who did not have to struggle for a bare existence as from those who did. As examples of talented per-sons mho did not have to struggle for Among the better class of opponents of woman suffrage, there is a growing tendency to drop the old argument that women have not intelligence to vote, and to base opposition mainly on the "division of labor."

We are told that the progress of civilization is marked by a growing division of labor and specialization of industry; that it is in accordance with this to have men to take charge of the

A few persons have risen from dire overty to eminence But these merely the exceptions who escaped the blighting influence of their environ-ment. The struggle for a material existence withers the higher facultie and is a blasting foe of intellectual development.

Release from the struggle will therefore not cause degeneracy, it will enable the human race to soar into heights of higher development which ow seem utopian.

In a capitalist sheet the other day I saw an editorial which said that there are a lot of fellows loafing around on the pretext that they are unable to find a job, and it wondered why they did not go out and take up of the new land.

Thus do the lying capitalist news papers add insult to injury when a workingman is down and out and cannot find a job wherewith to feed him self and his wife and babies.

Go out on the new land indeed! Supposing for the sake of argument that there is good land to be had for nothing, please tell us how a penniles man can transport himself and family a thousand or two of miles, build a house and barn, dig a well, buy a team, a wagon, a plow, a harrow, a seeder, a cultivator, a harvester, etc., and live until he grows and markets a

Even supposing that insurmountable difficulty to be overcome, he would find himself constantly robbed by the same horde of grafters who rob him rob him of his job itself whenever they feel like it. The farmers on the so-called new lands have discovered that, try as they may, it is impossible to es cape being robbed by the capitalists as long as the capitalist system exists. Witness the enormous Socialist vote in Oklahoma and other agricultural

But the land is not free. With a few exceptions, it has to b aid for, from fifty cents to several ollars an acre. Then the rights cost from twenty to sixty dollars per acre in addition. And without irrigation, most of it will raise nothing but sage brush and jack rab-

It is nothing short of a crime to fling such a proposition in the face of an unemployed man.

Besides, why should workingmen go

to the ends of the earth to get a living and leave the enemy in possession of the good things they have earned and been robbed of? Is it not more ma to stay and fight for their rights? Is it not more manly

No, thanks, we will stay right here and fight for our lost heritege. Robbery doesn't suit us any better one place than another. We propose to keep right on agitating until the robbers are dispossessed and the workers come into their own.

Division of Wealth.

Six per cent of the people, the capitalist class, own 82 per cent of the wealth, 19 per cent, the middle class, own 15 per cent, and 75 per cent, the working class, own 3 per cent of the wealth. The latter's share consists M. of houses and personal property, such Barondess of New York; as furniture, etc.

THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN SOCIALIST PARTY

TEN YEARS AGO

June 11, 1898 is a memorable date in the history of the American Socialist

In 1895-96 the old S. L. P., under the management of De Leon, Voigt Democratic Party" movement.

A. Co. had reached the "Zenith of its."

The only reprot of this convention, & Co, had reached the "Zenith of its Power," the proces of demoralization made itself feit.

ger and others organized the "Social Democracy of America." Suspension, expulsion and withdrawal of S. L. P. sections became

more numerous as De Leon grew more desperate. A number of S. L. P. sec-tions had joined the "S. D. of A." The first annual conference The first annual conterence of the "Social Democracy of America" was called to convene at Ulich's hall, Clark Street, Chicago, Tuesday, June 7, 1898. Eugene V. Debs called the delegates to

order, stating the object of the gather-ing. There were 75 delegates present. /Immediately following the report of the credential committee, Secretary Keliher announced that on Saturday, June 5, not less than eleven new branches of the Social Democracy of

America were organized by the so-called Colonists of Chicago, all of which had applied for charters Monday, June 6, i. e., just one day before the opening of the convention. Some of these new "delegates" were in close touch with the Chicago city hall machine.

For a full day the question of admitting the Chicago delegation was discussed, and there being no prospect of transacting any business, the delegates were finally admitted by a close vote. Phillips of New York, Berger of Milwaukee, Carey of Massachusetts, Hoehn of St. Louis, Margaret Haile of Boston, Mailly of Tennessee, Gordon of New Hampshire, Winchewsky don of New Hampshire, Winchewsky of New York and Meier of St. Louis bitterly opposed the admission of the new Chicago delegates, claiming that at least nine out of the eleven new branches were organized at the very last moment for no other purpose than to pack the convention, the eleven delegates representing less than 60 members in all.

Secretary Keliher submitted his report, according to which the total re-ceipts were \$8,695.88, total *xpendi-tures \$8,894.44. Report received and referred to auditing committee.

On Thursday morning the committee on Organized labor submitted its report, which was adopted. Thursday afternoon Chairman Debs delivered his annual address, stating, among other things, that on his agitation trip to the eastern states he addressed 143 public meetings in 77 days. Comrade Debs said the time had come when the working people must make use of the political power and inaugurate a political movement on strictly Socialist lines. "In regard to colonization," he said. "I have not changed ways and lines. "In regard to colonization," he said, "I have not changed my mind since our last year's convention, and I

On Friday afternoon, June 10, the ommittee on platform submitted its Party of Germany. reports-a majority report signed by Margaret Haile and Victor Berger, and a minority report signed by John Seymour Steadman, Lloyd. The latter report was read by Jesse Cox and Fred I Delegate Ingalls; it was a very lengthy document, full of firework rhetoric and phrases, and making the colony scheme the most important feature of the convention. A hot discussion fol-lowed. Hourwich, Phillips, Edwards, Mailly, Miller, Hoehn, Carey, Haile, Steadman, Gordon and others spoke against the minority report claiming that its adoption would put the Social Democracy in a most ridiculous position. Frank, Osborne, Willard, Lloyd, Ingalls, Cook and others defended the minority report, some of them speaking against political action and advocating the colony scheme as the salvation of the American people

The discusion continued until 2:36 o'clock Saturday morning, and when the vote was taken the Berger-Haile report was defeated and the John Lloyd report adopted by a vote of 53 for and 37 against.

Now the unexpected and unavoid-ble happened—the unexpected becaue the majority were not prepared for the new developments; the unavoidable because the minority delegates, who were in line with the International movement, had to act in behalf of the future of the American Socialist movement. The delegates of the minority, seeing

they could no longer co-operate with the majority without disgracing the cause of Social Democracy and the International Labor Movement, at once adjourned to the Revere house. and organized temporarilly with Jesse Cox of Chicago as chairman, and William Mailly of Nashville, Tenn., as secretary. This was at 3 o'clock Sattives of this type. They are all active,

then adopted unanimously, and it was

day morning, the golden ray of the rising sun greeting the delegates as they were cheering the birth of the new Socialist Party Movement.

Revere house early-morning conven-tion and pledged themselves to support the "Social-Democratic Party of America:" Anna Ferry Smith, Branch of a triology of which "The Metropolit, of California; A. G. Hicks, Branch lis" is the first, dealing with the mad-1, of Colorado. Eugene V. Debs. Branch 3, of In-

diana, who was seriously sick and con-fined to his room, sent word that he was heart and soul with the "Social-Democratic Party of America

Theodore Debs and Hugo Miller of Indiana; George Koop, Seymour Steadman and Jesse Cox of Illinois; James F. Carey and Margaret Haile of Massachusetts: G. A. Hoehn and Massachusetts; G. A. Hoehn and Charles F. Meier of Missouri; F. G. R. Gordon of New Hampshire; L. Miller, M. Winchewsky, William Butcher, J. and Joseph Mailley and A. S. Edwards of Ten-

nessee; Fred Heath, Victor L. Berger, George Moerschel, Jake Hunger, W. G. Kuhn and Oscar Loebel of Wiscon-sin, and S. Levin of New Jersey, Several delegates who were absent

(Mother Jones among them) declared later on they would join the "Social-

which appeared in print at that time, was published in the official organ of the Brewery Workers' International Union, in its issue of June 18, 1898. From that report we quote:

"Anarchist radicals, democratic heelers, republican ward politicians, labor exchange patriots and various other elements had used the coloniza-tion scheme as a door through which they crept into the Social-Democracy for no other purpose than to prevent the straight Socialist political action of labor. Several demo-populist politi-cians of Kansas and California had also come to Chicago to "see to it that the Social-Democracy would not enter

politics as an independent party."
"However, the 30 or more Socialist ploneers present were ever on the lookout for these fellows and gave them clearly to understand that the hour of divorce between the true So-cialists and the anarchist-populistdemocratic-republican-colony ments had come and they acted ac-

cordingly. "I have never witnessed a more en-thusiastic gathering than the delegates representing the new Social-Demo-cratic Party of America—all determined to make this movement spread like wildfire all over the country.

"One word in honor of or brave Comrade Debs. When the hour of decisive action had come, he cut

to be honest and good, and cheered the new Social-Democratic Party as the hope of the American people.

"On Saturday afternoon a scene was witnesed in a little room at the Revere house which all those present will never forget. There lay our brave Comrade Debs on his bed, still very sick and weak. The next moment the door opened and in came the New York and New England comrades to bid their friend and leader good-bye and congratulate him on his brave and and courageous action for Internaand courageous action for Interna-tional Socialism.

"One of the New York delegates, with his strong arms, raised Comrade Debs up in his bed, embraced and kissed him fike a child; all the rest of the delegates thronged to the sick man's bedside, embracing him and kissing him and urging him to take care of himself so he may be spared to our glorious movement for many years to come. Tears were flowing from the eyes of all men and women present and all of them felt that the true Socialist is something more, something better and nobler than a soulless machine that may at any time be put in motion or stopped by any heartless, reckless individual who happens to get control of a part of the party machine.

This scene in Debs' little room reflected the noble spirit underlying the new movement of the Social-Democratic Party of America."

Resolutions in memory of Edward

and I Resolutions in memory of Edward
ac-Bellamy, the author of "Looking
rec-Backward" and "Equality," and Paul
Grottkau, the German comrade and still believe that some good can be accomplished by working in the direction indicated in our constitution." In conclusion he stated that, if there should be any Iscariot present in the direction in the direction indicated in our constitution." In conclusion he stated that, if there should be any Iscariot present in the direction of the Italian properties by would certainly find a the murderous work of the Italian. convention, he would certainly find a chance to hang himself before the government during the hunger revolt in Milan and resolutions sending congratulations to the Social-Democratic

> The following temporary executive committee was elected. E. V. Debs, Seymour Steadman, Victor Berger, Jesse Cox and Fred Heath.

TWENTY YEARS AGO In his paper, "L'Union des Travail-leurs" (published in Charleroi, Pa.), Comrade Louis Goaziou publishes the

following coincidence. "During my stay in Chicago (as a delegate to the recent Socialist convention) I roomed at the Revere house. This hotel is situated opposite the Cook county criminal court building,

where, 21 years ago, the trial of the Chicago anarchists tok place, the jail where they passed the long months of imprisonment, and the jail yard where the hanging took place Nov. 11, 1887. "It was in Parlor A of the Revere house where the jury, selected by the capitalists, decided that the victims of

guilty 'It was also in the same Parlor A of the Revere house where, in June, 1898, the Social-Democratic Party was formed, which later became the present Socialist Party.

that monstrous conspiracy

When at the 1898 'Social-Democ-"When at the 1898 Social-Deliloc-racy" convention the so-called 'colon-ists' and the political action advocates separated, the latter adjourned to the flevere house and there formed the Social-Democratic Party."

Almost all the cleverest writers and dramatists of the day are either So-cialists or men of Socialistic sympathy. Bernard Shaw and H. G. Wells in England; Maxim Gorky, the Russian; Bernard Shaw has just urday, June 11, 1908.

The Berger-Haile platform, defeated at the Ulrich's hall convention, was then adopted unanimously, and it was imprisonment for publishment highagreed that the name of the organization be "Social-Democratic Party of America."

The organization of the "Social-Democratic Party of America" was effected between 5 and 6 o'clock Saturfected between 5 and 6 o'clock Saturfied between 5 and 6 o sists on writing Socialist books and making Socialist speeches and mixing Gorky, from last in Socialist politics. ew Socialist Party Movement.

The following delegates attended the evere house early-morning conventuring on Socialism in the Sandwich And Upton Sinclair has late-Islands. ly completed a new novel, the second of a triology of which "The Metropoworld of Wall Street.

Persons Engaged in Gainful Occupations.

There are twenty-nine million seventy-four thousand one hundred and seventeen persons at least 10 years of age engaged in gainful occupations in the United States .- Page 24, "Abstract Twelfth Census."

Debs' vote in Alleghany county, Pa-is 12,500 as against 1,977 in 1904.

Debs' vote in Michigan, 10,000.

THE MONTANA NEWS.

Owned and Published by the Socialist Party of Montana.

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IDA CROUCH-HAZLETT

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THE WORKING CLASS PROGRAM

What shall the working class do to be saved?

Knowledge is power. "Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers." The the present system of human mating working class must have knowledge that it may have a goal. But it is worse than folly to focus its effort upon the goal. Before that is reached sion of property-private possession of there are many leagues of bog and individuals, and thus the rights of rock and storm. The immediate pressing question is, "what shall we do next?" "What shall the working fight, an obstacle to be overcome at their industries. This done the craftsmen can dictate to their employer. Then there is the oppression of the suits. courts and legislatures. Get busydefine the issue-fight with leaflet, publicity and education in every way Then there is the human sacrifice the capitalists offer up in the industries, the poor sanitation for the working class, the need of the workers' children in school, the necessity for the general culture in art, music, and science to inform and develop the mind and make it ready for its tasks. There are all the possibilities that lie latent In city administration. Yes, the working class can find plenty to do on its road to a happy goal.

But to do these things, even to want to do them, it must become aggresive, alert, moved and inspired by a hatred up to rule itself, to push aside the rule of the oppressor. When it knows how to wield its social weapons there will be no trouble in capturing the social machine. Fight the capitalist and his institutions with every means that will cripple him the most and give you the greatest advantage in your own town. Do not shoot in the air; aim at something. If the working class everywhere locally engages learn the tricks by which it will deal with the capitalist class in toto. We do not want three hundred years of benevolent fuedalism because the working class has failed to learn administration.

OVERPRODUCTION

The News publishes elsewhere this week an article dealing with the idea of overproduction under the capitalist system. The author repudiates the term, and substitutes the word very generally used among Socialists in their arguments, underconsumption. from the lower animals, and require leisure and some expenditure of in-The capitalists raised the cry of overproduction in connection with panics about fifty years ago. Manufacture and trade were congested by a surplus of products that could not be sold.

culture, refinement, etc., in other words a cultivation of the mind which enables us to enjoy and appreciate music, literature and art; also a training of the heart that teaches us to re-The Socialist, familiar with the cause cognize the universal brotherhood of of the accumulation of the surplus, says quite naturally, that if the producer could consume his product there would be no congestion.

It should never be forgotten that we are dealing with the capitalist system | bility, and, by cunningly devised legisas it is, irrespective of how its great obstacles would vanish under a more rational arrangement of industry, and it is a true phenomenon of overproduction and that is the weak spot of capitalist production, and where it will eventually collapse and disintegrate and give way to a system minus these and give way to a system minus these weak links in its chain. Engels points out that even in the fifteenth century, the golden age of labor, there was always underconsumption, as the laborer never received his total product, while the phenomenon of overproduction was entirely unknown.

Overproduction is a phase that beindustry. When the machines with their vast productive capacity took the place of hand labor, and the distributive factor of the industrial process remained unchanged, the product "THE MONEYCHANGERS"

Few readers of Upton Sinclair's novel, "The Metropolis," seem to have suspected that that book wasmerely an introduction to a series, a triology in fact, which is intended to be an adequate presentation of the contemporary business and social life of New sorbing in interest.

piled up far beyond the ability of the world market to handle it. Underconsumption has always been the condition of the slave, who must produce to give to others, but overproduction is the great problem that modern machine industry cannot handle. The human race must move forward another peg in evolution to accomplish the feat of handling its product. This can only be done under the system that we name Socialism-the system of the total value of the product going to its producer-which would entail the abolition of the world market, the feverish buying and selling to realize profit, the needless dumping of goods with no specific destination into a wild chaos of international trade.

CAPITALISM'S RIOT OF CRIME

Do you read the daily newspapers? In other words-the daily catalogue of horrors? Do you notice the terrible and immense repetition of the most brutal and unnatural crimes-murder exceeding the human killings in any age-murder of husbands by wives, of wives by husbands, of young girls by jealous men, of men by wronged women, of children by parents, of fathers by sons in defense of their mothers, of men and women everywhere for their possessions? What is the cause of this bloody diet that is served up every morning for the world's breakfast? It is the work of institutions once considered holy and sacred that are disintegrating at the touch of the magic wand that marks them false and artificial. Wild beasts in the jungle never fight and murder their mates. Consequently must often be monstrous and abnormal to lead to such terrible results "The world's awry"-private possesothers are continually overborne

Freedom-individual, perfect freedom-this is the remedy; but this can class do now?" There is a battle to only come with full economic freedom -the freedom of an assured life. Unevery turn. There is the compact or- til this comes men will butcher and ganization of the working class in hate, and kill and murder; when it comes they will turn thenir minds to natural, pleasant and humane pur-

AUTER ELECTION THOUGHTS The smoke following the battle of the

allots has about cleared away, show-

ing a very satisfactory gain in the So-cialist vote. Mr Taft has been elected on the "stand pat, let well enough alone," and the continuation of the famous (?) Roosevelt policies, slogans, while Mr. Bryan has undergone a total eclipse. Mr. Haywood said during the campaign that Mr. Bryan was a states man who never framed a law. a law ver who never wrote a brief, a soldier who never fought a battle, a printer who never set a stick of type, a farmer who never plowed a field, and a who never plowed a field, and a eader who never led twice in the same direction, to which might be ad-ded, that no matter what direction he ads in he always arrives at defeat with Mr. Taft it is different. He has been victorious, on a promise of c tinuing republican prosperity. V able to keep the wheels of business moving and find a market for the pro-ducts of labor, while the average yearincome of theworker will only per mit him to buy back one-fifth of his product? Is it not reasonable to supose that as long as each worker pro-luces annualy \$2,000 worth more o the products of labor than his y (?) income of \$500 will allow him to consume, that there is going to be an accumulation of surplus value in the hands of the capitalists, which the call an OVERPRODUCTION? production! Indeed! When 15,000 of the children of the workers are atwith its own capitalists it will soon tending school in Chicago in a starving ondition. Overproduction! workers must provide food, shelter, clothing, and so far as they possibly can, education and entertainment for five persons on \$500 per year. And while they do their best to keep business moving by investing their in-comes to the last farthing, not laying by a penny for the rainy day that must so surely overtake them when they are out of a job entirely, still they are not endowed with supernatural powers and so long as they are prevented by the smallness of their pay from buying the products created by their industry they must CONTINUE TO SUFFER. both from lack of those material things which are necesary for perfect physical development, and those more subtle things which distinguish man come for their attainment, variously designated as intellectual development, man, and finally to arrive at that broad unselfishness that freely grants to all mankind the opportunities and blessings which we seek for ourselves; to develop a sense of justice which would cause each of us voluntarily to assume his share of the work of the world and not try to shirk responsilation, rob our industrious brothers of four-fifths of their product, to enable us to live in idleness and luxury. The Socialist vote shows that this ideal is gaining ground; that the leav-en is working which will ultimately leaven the whole lump and release the

> near future the workers will be compelled, by the stern logic of an empty stomach and an empty pocket to in-vestigate Socialism and that the re-sult will be an ever increasing Socialist Until we are at last free leaving the outgrown shell of capitalism

MELINDA ALEXANDER. Kalispell Mont.

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HELENA, MONTANA

York City. The third and concluding volume, "The Machine," will appear GO TO arly next year.

Although each novel is complete in self, "The Moneychangers" carries on the characters of "The Metropolis" in the development of what is the main story of the triology, a story reaching its real climax in the history of the "panic of 1997."

At the close of 'The Metropolis' Allen Montague, the young southern lawyer who is the hero of the triology, has tried society life and the business tendered him by the System. Disgusted with both, disillusioned, he has begun anew a fight for name and fame after the old and slow, but honorable, way.
In "The Moneychangers," with the

advent in New York of the fascinating Louisiana widow, Lucy Dupree, a new phase begins. He becomes involved in the titanic strugle for the control of Mississippi Steel," a thinly disguised pseudonym for the Tennesse Coal and Iron Company. He is made president of the railroad which is the keypoint in the steel trust's attack, and at the end finds that, despite his endeavors, he has been often a puppet of men more daring and unscrupulous than himself. He finds that the "panic" itself was but a move in the game played by the multi-millionaires who govern Wall Street (and through Wall Street the country). And if at the end the "panic" almost slipped the

reins of their control, almost became genuine, the public never knew.
"The Moneychangers" has a real story to tell, not merely the introduction to one; and it tells it with a sweep and power that carry the reader breathless to the close. He sees the events of the past year placed before him in their true light and in proper relation

Incident there is aplenty; the elemental wooing of old Dan Waterman; the tragic downfall of the dilettante banker, Stanley Ryder, enmeshed in financial nets stronger than his own; the momentous conference his own; the momentous conference which Allen's reporter friend sees, swinging from the end of a rope in a hotel airshaft; the intrigue and fraud in the battleship armor contracts made in Pittsburg and played at New-

port—all these are vividly given.
And, to give a more powerful interest, they are, with few exceptions, true pictures of actual events. "The Gotham Trust Company," the "Trust Company of the Republic," "Mississippi Steel," "Hegan," "Waterman," the "New York Express"—they are aliases whose originals the reader can

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"Don't Be a Socialist

Unless you know WHY you are one. The cause of Socialism has been tremendously injured and retarded by the ignorance of those who talk and write about it without a proper understanding of its principles. The foolish notion of "dividing up" and the story of the "Irishman's two pigs" come from this source. The capitalistic writers and speakers deliberately misrepresent our principles, but if every comrade thoroughly understands Socialism, it will hasten the coming of liberty for

VICTOR L. BERGER SAYS===

"Socialists are coming to understand that there is no subject which is not necessary in the Socialist movement. As our work becomes more constructive, as our opportunities widen and new responsibilities are laid upon us, it is becoming daily clearer to the conscientious and thoughtful Socialist that no department of human activity is foreign to him. It is at the same time imperative to learn how everything developed and is still developing and changing into a better system.

"Every Socialist should know something besides his Karl Marx—which by the way, those who know the least about him quote the most. The mere knowledge of a few Socialist phrases is not sufficient to make a "scleantic" Socialist.

"In order to know why Socialism is coming, a Socialist should have some idea of the theory of evolution, and some knowledge of history. In order to know why it is a coming, he must know something of economic development.

"We, as Socialists, are vitally interested in the development of civilization. History for us is not a collection of 'shallow village tales,' the story of the coronations, weddings and burials of kings. Nor is it simply an account of battles lost and won, so many thousand killed on either side, and this or that king or general given all the glory. No. For us the true lesson of history is the story of the progress of mankind by gradual steps from brutal savagery to enlightenment, culture and humanity. A great English statesman has wisely said, 'the history of the future is to be read in the pages of the past.'

"No one realizes this truth more than the really scientific Socialist.

"The manner in which one system has grown out of another, fuedalism out of slavery, and capitalism out of fuedalism. is most suggestive of the manner by which the Socialist Republic will gradually develop out of the present system.

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"The manner in which one system has grown out of another, fuedalism out of slavery, and capitalism out of fuedalism. is m

In order that the Truth Seeker may rid himself of the accumula tion of rubbish, for the past ten years a corps of 125 unbiased research specialists of Europe and America have been searching the archives and libraries, collecting, translating and classifying the great original docu-ments underlying six thousand years of civilization. These documents

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GO TO THE SOURCES

See the "Book of the Dead", the "Upanishads", the "Vedic Hymns", "The Laws of Manu", the documents written at the time of Abraham, the original writings of Zoroaster, Confucius, Hesiod, Thales, Pythagoras, Zeno, Pliny, the "Twelve Tables" of Rome, Cicero's "Principles", Epictetus' "Discourses", Aurelius' "Thoughts", Machaelivilli's "The Prince", Columbus' "Journal", Cortez' famous account of Aztec civilization, the "Twelve Articles of the Peasants" (the only English translation tion, the "Twelve Articles of the Peasants" (the only English translation accessible so far as we know), Marx's "Manifesto", Engels' "Scientific Socialism", the "Petition of Right", "Magna Charta", Locke's "The Basis of Property is Labor", the original contributions of Darwin Haeckel. Spencer, Weisman, Huxley, and thousands of other documents. No collection of literature extant gives more than 5 per cent of the matter included in the "Source Documents".

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Poet's Corner

OUT IN THE BREAD LINE

Out in the bread line the fool and the Out in the bread line, the sucker and slave.

Coffee and doughnuts now take all our cash, We're on the bum and we're glad to get hash.

CHORUS

Out in the bread line, rain or the sunshine, We'e up against it today, Out in the bread line, watching the job sign,

We're on the bum boys, today. The employment office now ships east and west,

Jobs are quite scarce, they are none of the best; Grub it is rocky, a discount we pay, We are dead broke and we'll have to eat hay.

We are the big bums, the hoboes and O, we look hungry, our clothes are

all rags. While a fat grafter, a sky-pilot, or

Laugha at our troubles and gives us the shake

O, yes, we're suckers, there's no doubt of that— We live like dogs and the boss he God help his picture when once we

He'll be the bum, and we'll be the wise guys

THE BANNER OF LABOR

Tune-Star Spangled Banner. O say can you hear, coming more and more near

The call now resounding, come all, all ye who labor, The industrial band throughout all the

Bid toilers remember each toiler's choir neighbor Come, workers, unite, 'tis humanity's fight:

We call you; come forth in your manhood and might.

And the banner of labor will surely o'er a land that is free from the master and slave.

The blood and the lives of children and wives Are ground into dollars for parasite's

pleasure. children now slave and toil till they sink in their grave That robbers may fatten and add to

their treasure Will you idly sit by, unheeding their

be ye men-see the battle Arise:

Long, long has the spoil of labor and toil Been wrung from the workers by

parasite classes. While poverty, gaunt desolation and 'Have dwelt in the hovels of earth's

toiling masses. Through bloodshed and tears our daystar appears

"Industrial Union" the wage-slave now cheers. -D. BURGESS.

MUTUAL AID AND SACRIFICE Prince Peter Kropotkin, the great Russian reformer and writer in his it is feared, materially detract from the vote in actual practice. in Evolution," presents his concep-tion of the Socialist movement as a manifestation of mutual aid in existing society in the following eloquent pas-

"Every experienced politician knows most disinterested enthusiasm. All great historical movements have had this character, and for our own gener-ation Socialism stands in that case. 'Paid agitators' is, no doubt, the favor-ite refrain of those who know nothing about it. The truth, however, is that to speak only of what I know per-sonally—if I had kept a diary for the last twenty-four years, the reader of such a diary would have the word 'heroism' constantly on his lips. But the men I would have spoken of were heroes; they were average men not heroes; they were average men inspired by a grand idea. Every So-cialist newspeper—and there are hundreds of them in Europe alone— has the same history of years of sacrifice without any hope of reward, and, in the overwhelming majority of cases, even without any personal ambition. I have seen families living without knowing what would be their food tomorrow, the husband boycotted all around in his little town for his part in the paper, and the wife sup-porting the family by sewing and such a situation lasting for years, until the family would retire without a word of reproach, simply saying: "We can reproach, simply saying: "We can hold out no more!" I have seen men dying from consumption, and knowing dying from consumption, and knowing it, and yet knocking about in the snow and fog to prepare meetings within a few weeks from death, and then only retiring to the hospital with the words: "Now friends I am done; the doctors say I have but a few weeks to live. Tell the comrades I shall be happy if they come to see me." I have seen Tell the comrades I shall be happy if they come to see me." I have seen facts that would be described as "idealization" if I told them in this place; and the very names of these men, hardly known outside of a narrow circle of friends, will soon be forgotten when the friends too have passed away. In fact, I don't knowmyself which most to admire, the unbounded devotion of these few or the sum total of petty acts of devotion of the great number. Every quire of a penny paper sold, every meeting, every hundred votes which are won at a Socialist election, represent an amount of hundred votes which are won at a So-cialist election, represent an amount of energy and sacrifices of which no out-sider has the faintest idea. And what is now done by Socialists has been done by every popular and advanced party, political and religious, in the past. All past progress has been pro-moted by like men and by a like method."

Debs' vote in Flathead county 320.

Boise, Idaho, — The Statesman, which secured official figures from county auditors, gives the oficial vote of Idaho for president as follows: Republican, 50,091; democrat, 34, 609; Socialist, 6,305; prohibitionist 1,740; independence, 207.

Make a Christmas present to the News of a nice bunch of subs.

International

Porto Rico. The result of the recent elections in Porto Rico prove conclusively that the republican party is practically dead and the battles of the future will between the Unionist party and

Bulgaria.

While the Socialists in Bulgaria are proportionally less numerous than in other European countries, still they are making their presence felt. While they favor secession from Turkish rule, the Socialists demand that true freedom should be guaranteed the people, and not the mere exchange of a sultan for a cyar. people, and not the of a sultan for a czar

The Russian Terror.
The reign of terror continues in Russia. According to the "Reutsch" 627 persons were condemned in 1997 by military courts, whereas in the first nine months of 1908 no less than 1,283 have been sent to the same fate. This does not look as if Mr. Stead's favorite hero, Mr. Stolypin, has brought peace to Russia.

as the Socialists are concerned their courage is as undaunted as ever. The Jewish Bund has started a new Socialist paper, "Prayda" (Truth,) which it proposes to distrib-ute among its adherents in Russia.

Germany.

Our comrade Paul Hirsch has just published a full acount of the work of the Socialists during the last 25 years. ("25 Jahre Sozial-demokratischer Ar-beit in der Gemeinde.") The con-tents are taken from the official re-ports, and cannot therefore be con-tradicted by opponents. Whoever tradicted by opponents. Whoever reads the book will see that most of the social improvements in Berlin are due to the action of the Socialist group on the council. We need only point to the holidays for the municipal em-ployees, pensions, the fight against the industrial employment of school child-ren, the institution of school doctors In 1897 our comrades demanded free breakfasts for school children, but it was refused by the majority on the grounds that it would be the "be-ginning of Socialism." They (the majority) even objected to the taking of statistics as to how many children come to school without breakfast, saying it would be a step towards communism. Now the bourgeoisie are just beginning to see the necessity of something being done in this direc-tion. The book is indispensable for municipal politicians.

Switzerland.

The Swiss people have at length taken a highly important decision in regard to the electrical forces of Switzerland, and a popular vote has declared that the Bundesrat is to be entrusted with powers to see that the inestimable natural riches of that country are not allowed to pass wholly into the hands of private speculators. It is somewhat late in the day but better late than never. Unfortunately however, the measure is weakened by concessions to the cantons which will

From the results of the recent elec-tions it would seem that the party has won in votes and seats—we won three seats for certain and no less than 25,000 votes. The success is so much the more a subject of congratu-lation since the bourgeois parties had that all great political movements were fought upon large and often distant issues and that those of them were the strongest which provoked the cies, at the time when the distribution of seats was decided, that the industrial workers who might be expected to vote Socialist should be divided as much as possible and paralyzed by a peasant vote—which is always possible in Switzerland, because such a large proportion of the workers there are foreigners who are not entitled to vote

Persecution of Socialist Writers. As is well known, Dr Karl Lieb-knecht, son of the late Socialist leader, is now undergoing a term of imprison-ment of eighteen months on account of his famous pamphlet on militarism and anti-militarism. A very deter-mined attempt to ruin his career as a lawyer has just proved futile. The public prosecution in Berlin endeavored some months ago to induce the court of honor in connection with the law chambers, to strike Liebknecht's name off the list of lawyers. The court declined to do so, whereupon the supreme imperial council appealed against the decision. It was then decided to submit the mater to the honor court at Leipzig, a tribunal composed of the president of the imperial court three judges and three counsellors-atlaw. The case was heard last week, and to the joy of all lovers of justice Liebknecht has been acquitted. The decision is welcomed, not only by So-cial Democrats, but also by Freisinnige Liberals and sober-minded men of

The first number of a new Socialist paper "Pravda" (Truth) has appeared One of its objects is, while not ignoring the differences between the varous Socialist organizations in Rusia to unite them as far as possible. first leading articule contains the fol-lowing: "In every proletarian party, lowing: "In every proletarian party, which is truly alive, there must of necessity arise differences of opinion and internal disagreements. By means of these struggles of the dif-ferent factions, the best tactics are developed. But at the same time the class war urgently demands that we should unite and hold fast together." "Pravda" will take up the position that above all different opinions and different factions must ever be held up the general principle which is binding for us all, "the unity of the class war." The journal warns the workers against the ridiculous anti-German policy of the Cadet press With regard to tactics "Pravda" call upon the proletariat to use every legal method in its power, which methods, however, may, according as things develop, at any time have to be changed to fighting on the barricades, just as the barricade fighting of De-cember changed to taking part soon afterwards in the duma elections "Vorwaerts" hopes that this time while the opponents are shouting triumphantly over the "failure" of the Russian revolution, will be for the Russian proletariat a time of re-union

Women's Clubs

TO STRIVE AND FAIL

There was a lonely wind crying around the house, and walling away through the twilight, like a child that has been refused and gone off crying. Every now and then the trees shivered Although, in the Landtag elections in Lower Austria, our party received altogether 167,86 votes, only five seats fall to our share, whereas the Christian Social party gets 43 seats with a total vote of 168,941.

With it, and dropped a few leaves that splashed against the windows like big soft tears, and then fell down on the dark, dying grass, and lay there until the next wind rose and whirled them away. Rain was gathering. Close by the gray patch of light within the room a white face bent over a small with it, and dropped a few leaves that splashed against the windows like big soft tears, and then fell down on the Canada.

A new paper, "The Canadian Socialist," was started on October 9. In the introductory article the paper expresses its hope to voice the opinions of the workers of Eastern Canada, who have up till now been without an organ.

Toom a white face bent over a small table, and dusk-dim fingers swept across the strings of a zither. The low, pathetic opening chords of Alberts "Herbst-Klage" wailed for a moment like the wind; then a false note sounded, and the player threw her arms across the table and rested her foce upon them. What was the use? She knew how it ought to be, but she never could do it—never but she never could do it-never make the strings strike true to the ong that was sounding within, sounding as the wind and the rain and the falling leaves sounded it, as long ago falling leaves sounded it, as long ago the wizard Albert had heard and conjured it ont of the sound-sea, beforthe little black notes that carried the message over the world were written. The weary brain wandered away over the mystery of the note, and she whispered dully, "A sign to the eye, and a sound to the ear—and that is his gift to the world—his will—and he is dead, dead, dead;—he was so great, and they are so silly, those little black foolish dots—and yet they are there—and by them his soul sings—"

The numb pain at her heart forced some sharp tears from the closed eyes.

some sharp tears from the closed eyes. She bent and unbent her fingers hopelessly, two or three times, and then let them lie out flat and still. It was not their fault, not the fingers' fault they could learn to do it, if they only had the chance; but they must never, never have the chance. They must always do something else, always a hundred other things first, alway save and spare and patch and contrive; there was never time to do the thing she longed for most. Only the odd moments, the unexpected freedoms, the stolen half-hours, in which to live one's highest dream, only the castaway time for one's soul! And every year the fleeting glory waned, wavered, sunk away more and more sorrowfully into the gray, soundless shadows of an unlived life. Once she had heard it so clearly,-long ago on the far-off sun-spaced, wind-sing ing fields of home,—the wild sweet choruses, the songs no man had ever sung. Still she heard them sometimes in the twilight, in the night, when she sat alone and work was over; high and thin and fading, only soundand thin and fading, only sound-ghosts, but still with the incomparable glory of a first revelation, a song no ont else has ever heard, a marvel to be selzed and bodied; only,—they faded away into the nodding sleep that would conquer, and in the light and rush of day were mournfully silent. And she never captured them.

never would; life was half over now.
With the thought she started up,
struck the chords again, a world of
plaint throbbing through the strings; surely the wizard himself would have been satisfied. But ah, once more the fatal uncertainty of the fingers. . She bit the left hand savagely, then touched it, softly and remorse-

fully, with the other, murmuring: "Poor fingers! Not your fault." At last she rose and stood at the window, looking out into the night, and think-ing of the ruined gift, the noblest gif that had been hers and would lie dumb; thinking of the messages that had come to her up out of the silent dark and sunk back into it, unsounded; of the voices she would have given to the messages of the masters, and never

Well I was born to strive and fail." And suddenly a rush of feeling swept her own life out of sight, and away out in the deepening night she saw the face of an old, sharp-chined, her father once, strong and young with chestnut hair and gleaming eyes, and with his own dream of what he had to do in life. Perhaps he, too, had heard sounds singing in the air. new message waiting for deliverance, had not been. And as they all had It was all over now; he had grown old least nothing for himself, his very own; he han sewn clothes,—thousands, millions of stitches in his work-weary life—no doubt there were still in existence scraps and fragments of his work.—in some old ragbag perhaps— beautiful, fine stitches, into which the keen eyesight and the deft hand had passed, still showing the artist craftsman. But THAT was not his work; that was the service society had asked of him and he had rendered; himself, his own soul, that wherein he was different from other men, the un-bought thing that the soul does for its own outpouring,—that was noin it, straight and still, with the rain crying softly above him. He had been so full of the lust of life, so alert, so active! and nothing of it all!—"Poor father, you failed too, she muttered

And then behind the wraith of the dead man there rose an older picture, a face she had never seen, dead fifty years before; but it shone through the other face, and outshone it, luminous with great suffering, much overcoming, and complete and final failure. It was the face of a woman not yet middle-aged, smitten with death, with the horror of utter strangeness in the dying eyes; the face of a woman lost in a strange city of a strange land, and with her little crying, helpless children about her, facing the inexorable agony there on the pavement, where she was sinking down, and only foreign words falling in the dying ears!—She, too, had striven; how hard she had striven! Against the abyss of poverty in the old world; against the load laid on her by nature, Law, Society, the triune God of Terror against the horsting foreign to the stripe of the stripe. against the inertia of another will; she had bought coppers with blood, and spared and saved and endured and waited; she had bent the gods to her will; she had sent her husband to America, the land of freedom and promise; she had followed him at last, over the great blue bitter water with its lapping mouths that had devoured one of her little ones upon the way; she had been driven like a cow in the shambles at the landing stage; she had been robbed of all but her ticket, and with her little children she had and with her little children she had hungered for three days on the over-land journey; she had lived it through, and set foot in the promised land; but somehow the waiting face was not there, had missed her or she him,— and lost and alone with Death and the starving babes, she sank at the

National

State Secretary Geo. F. Weller of Louisiana reports the official vote in the recent election to be 2,538 as against 995 in the presidential campaign of 1904.

By a recent referendum in the state of Wastington Alfred Wagenknecht was elected State Organizer, Emil Her-man state lecturer and R. Krueger, address P. O. Box 52, Seattle, was reelected State Secretary

The Hungarian Socialist Federation of America, which was organized in the month of April, has submitted a definite proposition looking towards close co-operation or direct affiliation with the National Party Organization. The same will be referred to the Na-tional Executive Committee.

W. Slayton reports for Pittsburg, Pa., that the vote this year is 7,311 as against 3,438 four years ago. During the campaign \$1,000 worth of liter-ture was sold. The Pittsburg district The Pittsburg district thirty-two branches with about 900 members, seventy per cent of whom are in good standing.

Local Philadelphia reports that literature sales for the five months during the campaign have doubled those of any previous campaign, the sales for October being \$420.00, which nearly, equaled the sales for the entire year of 1905. The sales for the curtent year will probably reach \$2,000

The official report of Florida for the recent election was, for the head of the electoral ticket, 3.747 votes as against 2,337 in the presidential campaign of 1904. Mrs. S. F. J. Lynn, Socialist candidate for state superin-tendent of public instruction, ran sev-eral hundred votes ahead of the highest electoral vote.

The National Committee is now voting on motion Nos. 31 and 32. Motion No. 31 provides for the election by National Committee of officers, delegates or committees by the preferen-tial ballot system. Motion No. 32 pro-Vides for a donation amounting to \$200 from the National Party funds for the maintenance of the Italian party organ , "La Parola die Vote will close Dec. 15th.

Just off the Press.

Proceedings of the ntaional convenon of the Socialist Party. 1908. Contains a complete stenographic eport of the proceedings of the entire sion. It presents the entire argument upon every question that was discussed. It is handsomely and dur-ably bound and contains a complete alphabetical index. Fifty cents per No reduction in quantities. copy.

hands toward the vision in the night There was nothing there, she knew it; nothing in the heavens above nor the the earth beneath to hear the cry, not so much as a crumbling bone any more,—but she called brokenly, "Oh, why must she die so, with nothing, nothing, not one little reward after all that struggle? To fall on the pavement and die in the hospital at last!"

And shuddering with covered eyes And shuddering, with covered eyes and heavy breath, she added wearily, 'No wonder that I fail; I come those who failed; my father, mother,—and before her?"

Behind the fading picture stretched dim long shadows of silent genera-tions, with rounded shoulders and bent backs And they had all, most like faces. dreamed of some wonderful thing the would give now; and with a bitter had to do in the world, and all had work had been washed away, writ in water, and no one knew their dreams. And of the fruit of their toil other men had eaten, for that was the will of the triune god; but of white-haired dead man; he had been selves was left no trace, no sound, no word, in the world's glory; no carving upon stone, no indomitable ghost shin-—nothing. They were as though they had not been. And as they all had died, she too would die, slave of the and thin-faced and white, and had riple Terror, sacrificing the highest to never done anything in the world; at the meanest, that somewhere in some lighted ball-room or gas-bright thea-ter, some piece of vacant flesh might wear one more jewel in her painted

"My soul," she said bitterly, "my soul for their diamonds!" It was time to sleep, for tomorrow-WORK -Mother Earth.

EVOLUTION IN UNIONISM

The recent convention of the American Federation of Labor shows a great trend towards industrialism within that organization. During the past year two charters have been granted to what is called industrial departwhere. And over there among the low mounds of the soldiers' graves, his bed was made and he was lying ments. One mode up of all the building trades and the other of all the metal workers and known as the Demetal workers and known as the Department of Building and the Depart-ment of Metal Workers.

While the convention was in session in Denver a new department was created and is known as the Department of Transportation, composed of all the unions in and around the railroad repair shops, railroad clerks freight handlers section men and bridge and building department men and the telegraph operators, the last being the only organization is the transportation arm of railway service to be connected with the new deration.

firemen and trainmen will have to get into line or go out of business. The department of transportation of the American Federation of Labor will soon be strong enough to dictate terms to the old aristocratic brotherhoods. The representatives of the new de-partment are to meet in Chicago in the

near future and perfect organization and adopt a constitution. Each organization federated with the department of transportation will maintain its individuality as at present but each will pay a per capita tax to the department and in the end there will be practically one organization.

The organization of labor in Ameri

is beginning to crystalize. workers are beginning to learn that they must act together, that their organization must evolve and correspond with the kind of organization of the capitalists. The day of small business enterprises is past; therefore the days of usefulness of craft organizations, purely and simply, has ceased.

BE YOUNG!

Traces of Age, Wrinkles, Grayness Baldness, can be removed by secret foot of the soldiers' monument, and the black mist came down on the courageous eyes, and the light was flickering out forever. With a bitter cry the living figure in the room stretched its

Montana News \$150.00

PRIZE CONTEST

Readers! Attention! 15 Prizes Free

st	Prize,	10 E	legan	t Volumes	"Library o	f Original	Sources".	 54.00
nd	Prize,	37 (opies	Standard	Socialist L	brary		 25.00
rd	Prize,	15 (Copies	Standard	Socialist L	brary		 12.50
th	Prize,	One	Fine	Full Gold	Self-Filling	Fountain	Pen	 10.00
th	Prize,	One	Fine	Filigree S	Self-Filling	Fountain 1	Pen	 7.50
th	Prize,	One	Fine	Standard	Self-Filling	Fountain !	Pen	 4.50
th	Prize,	One	Fine	Standard	Self-Filling	Fountain	Pen	 4.50
th	Prize,	One	Fine	Standard	Self-Filling	Fountain	Pen	 4.50
th	Prize,	One	Fine	Standard	Self-Filling	Fountain	Pen	 4.50
0th	Prize,	One	Fine	Standard	Self-Filling	Fountain	Pen	 4.50
1th	Prize,	One	Fine	Clausen's	Self-Filling	Fountain	Pen	 3.50
2th	Prize,	One	Fine	Clausen's	Self-Filling	Fountain	Pen	 3.50
3th	Prize,	One	Fine	Clausen's	Self-Filling	Fountain	Pen	 3.50
4th	Prize,	One	Fine	Clausen's	Self-Filling	Fountain	Pen	 3.50
5th	Prize,	One	Fine	Clausen's	Self-Filling	Fountain	Pen	 3.50

1,000 New Subscribers Must be Added to the MONTANA NEWS Mailing List by December 20, 1908

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:

The person getting 100 Points or more FIRST is entitled to the First Prize, and the person following Second. Third, Fourth, Etc., will receive the Second, Third and Fourth Prizes respectively, and so on down the list till the Fifteenth Prize inclusive.

A yearly subscription counts for Two points; a half-yearly subscription is basis of a COUNT or POINT.

In sending subscriptions announcement must be made that you wish to join the PROMOTERS' Prize Contest.

Any Prize Competitor who fails to get one of the above prizes is entitled for his efforts to a copy of

"A PHYSICIAN IN THE HOUSE"

BY DR J. H. GREER

a well-known Chicago physician and a prominent Socialist, provided 20 counts or points are to his or her credit.

The advertisement of the "Physician of the House", giving details of the book, can be found on page 2 of the MONTANA NEWS.

Advertisement of the LIBRARY OF ORIGINAL SOURCES will appear either in this issue or next week's issue and correct details as to its significance may be found therein.

COMRADES, THIS CONTEST WILL CLOSE DECEMBER 20, 1908. THIS WILL GIVE EVERY MEMBER OF THE "PROMOTERS' CLUB" AN OPPORTUNITY TO WIN AN "XMAS PRESENT."

Remember, Ten Yearly or Twenty Half Yearly Subscribers Entitles You to will soon become affiliated and the brotherhoods such as the engineers, firemen and trainmen will have to be the company of th IN THE HOUSE." : : : :

> All together for New Subscribers and Victory will Surely be Ours

SEND ALL SUBS "CARE OF MANAGER", MONTANA NEWS, BOX 908, HELENA, MONTANA.

\$150.00 PRIZE CONTEST

≪ State Department

NOTICE !

Address all communications concerning the Montana News to Montana News, Box 908, Helena, Mont.

To subscribers:-Notice the date on address label of your paper and renew before expiration, as all subscriptions will be cancelled on date of expiration.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

A great many of our subscribers are A great many of our subscribers are working people, who go about from place to place, not staying any great length of time at one point. We would deem it an especial favor if all such subscribers when leaving a place would drop us a postal card, giving their new address, thereby ensuring their getting the paper for the time paid for. If this is not done the postmaster notifies this office that the paper is not called for and the name is taken off the mailing list.

taken off the mailing list.

A great many people are in the habit of subscribing for the News and having it sent to some friend. In such cases the person to whom the paper is sent should be notified that it is paid for, otherwise it is left in the postoffice and eventually ordered discontinued.

RESULT OF BALLOT ON REFER-ENDUM "G".

Billings	Yes 34	No
Bozeman		35
Butte	9	10
Butte Finnish	2	21
Eureka		
Dean		3
Hayre	6	
Helena	20	1
Lewistown		
Manhattan		1
Missoula	14	1
Norris		
Philipsburg		10
Stark		1
Stevensville	20	- 1
Red Lodge	12	× 1
West End	4.4	
Members-at-Large-		
B. A. C. Stone		1
Simpson Maxwell	* *	- 3
Greely Baker		- 2
Thomas Fairhurst	* *	
Geo. E. Lathrope		3
Mrs. Geo. E. Lathrope	* *	- 0
Total	97	14

Helena, Mont., Dec. 2, 1908.

The undersigned, members of Helena local, Socialist party with Jas. D. Graham, have examined the Ref-erendum "G" and counted the ballots and find that State Committee is not

Yours respectfully, JOS. BAUER, State Committeeman. JOHN T. TAYLOR, Secy. Local Helena.

State of Montana, County of Lewis

and Clark—ss.

James D. Graham, being duly sworn, according to law, deposes and says, that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the vote cast on

correct statement of the vote cast on Referendum "G" according to ballots received and on file in the office of the State Secretary of the Socialist Party of Montana.

JAMES D. GRAHAM.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this second day of December, 1908.

(Seel) CHARLES I. GEIER. (Seal) CHARLES J. GEIER, Notary Public in and for the County of Lewis and Clark, State of Mon-

tana.

Comrade Harrack, business man-ager of the Montana News, was called out of town on important business and has not been able to return in time to take care of his department, "Our Promoters". Full details as to activity of "Our Promoters" will appear in the next issue.

cal is entitled to nominate two candidates. All nominations must reach state headquarters not later than Dec. The new constitutions will be printed

and ready for distribution on or about Dec. 31. The price will be five cents each or twenty-four copies for \$1.00. Send in your orders at once, so that there will be no delay in shipping same

The ballot on referendum "F" re-sults in the adoption of the constitution submitted by the state committee.

A tabulated statement will be sent all

Fraternally, JAS. D. GRAHAM, State Secretary.

NOTICE TO LOCAL SECRETARIES.

With the adoption of the new Constitution, the monthly per capita tax is increased to twenty-five cents. Remember this when you are ordering

JAMES D. GRAHAM, State Secretary.

the minimum

high grade investment.

The Conservative Investor

is satisfied with a reasonable income if the

possibility of loss of principal is reduced to

For this reason our Time Certificates of

Deposit, negotiable by indorsement at any

time, and bearing 4 per cent interest per annum, have all the attractive features of a

UNION BANK & TRUST CO.

HELENA, MONT.

Word comes from Anaconda that the judges of election were detected suppressing straight Socialist votes in the 6th precinct. Let us have "law and order." Let some one be cour-ageous enough to expose these criminals against the franchise.

Deer Lodge County.

Mabie 122, Platt 112, Shinck 110, Duncan 87, Hazelton 70, Buzzell 65, Maury 84, Harvey 83, Parr 85, Castle 83, Soyns 83, Peugh 76, Gilcherst 75 Billings 75, John Powers 85.

The Stockett Finnish Socialist local rave a nice social entertainment or Thanksgiving evening. A general good time was enjoyed. The band rendered a number of selections, speeches and songs were given and the athletic club organized a few months. ago assisted in making things interest-ing with a number of very attractive

The return of the referendum on State Secretary has resulted in the re-State Secretary has resulted in the reelection of James D. Graham. Now
that this matter which has been agitating the Montana party for three
months has been definitely settled it is
time for everyone to drop all foolishness on external matters and get down
to the real work of the Sosialist move
ment. The referendum of the party
membership is the supreme law of the
pure democracy of the Socialist Party.
Every loyal Socialist bows his head to
the majority will of the referendum,
steps into the ranks and puts his
shoulder to the wheel. Ability, energy,
devotion to the cause of the vevolushoulder to the wheel. Ability, energy, devotion to the cause of the vevolutionary movement of the world—these are the qualities, rare to be found and seldom purchasable for money—that send ahead the rac movement of the people. Service in the time of need is the test of sincerity in the struggle of labor. The man who pouts and deserts at every turn in the road where he cannot have his ity in the struggle of labor. The man who pouts and deserts at every turn in the road where he cannot have his own way cares more for himself thar he does for the world-wide movement suppression of the isolated, by the he does for the world-wide movement of International Socialism and he has no place in the party organization. The man who is always ashamed of the movement and afraid it will "hurt the movement and alraid it will nurthis business" has no place in the party organization. Let him go off and "vote" where no one will see him; he is a drone, not a worker. The question is, who is capable of rendering service—good strong, noble, effective to the control of the Who is willing to render Who will put this service to

The News is going to live. Don't get panic-struck. Do nothing rash We have lived so far through most terrible strain and struggle and it is go-ing to continue to live. Just push a little yourself. Suppose you go out and get subs today. You can get ter half-yearlies at a quarter each with out any trouble. Read over again our magnificent prize contest. That prize contest should extend the circulation of the News by a thousand. We need that increase to the circulation of the News right now because the list has run down. You have let it run down You have gotten discouraged. There is no paper or publication on earth that can take the place of the News, no matter how good it is. From other no matter how good it is. From other papers you can get general or propaganda matter. The News is the only paper on earth that carries local matpaper on earth that carries local mat-ter and pours a steady fusilade against the capitalist class in this section of the country. In time to come every city of any consequence will have its Socialist paper fighting the deathless cause of the common people against the graft and greed of the capitalist exploiter. But now, today, the News is the first in the field. It is a pioneer in the vigorous local fight that the party must keep up. We must work;

Comrades: The terms of National Committeemen C. C. McHugh and Jesse Selby expire Dec. 31, 1908.

Nominations for candidates to fill The News will report every legislative measure aimed at the liberties of the working class. A special reporter will e must not go to sleep. The News will be the eye of the peoworking class. A special reporter will be in attendance at every session. Nothing shall escape the unerring exposure of the Socialists. You want this knowledge to be spread broadcast through the state, so that every worker shall hear it, and know how to vote next time. Then go out and get subs. Send for two dollars worth of cards-or five dollars worth. your local to send. The vitality of the Socialist movement depends upon its See that you keep the press it

> And don't forget the job work. The Montana News has been largely sus tained by its job work throughout the past. The donations have never been depended on. They have bridged the breach now and then, but that is al It is the WORK of the paper that has maintained the paper in the past. Now roll in your job work. We are Now roll in your job work. We are equipped to handle it; cards, union work of all kinds, holiday advertising, programs, restaurant work. If you sympathise with the labor movement send us your job work.

The machine, which is the starting point of the industrial revolution, supercedes the workman, who handles a single tool, by a mechanism operat-ing with a number of similar tools, and set in motion by a single motive power, whatever the form of that mo-tive power may be. Here we have the machine, but only as an elementary factor of production by machinery. As soon as tools had been converted

from being manual implements of man into implements of mechanical apparatus; of a machine, the motive mechanism also acquired an independent form, entirely emancipated from the restraints of human strength. Thereupon the individual machine, that we have hitherto been consider-ing, sinks into a mere factor in production by machinery. One motive mechanism was now able to drive many machines at once. The motive mechanism grows with the number of machines that are turned simultaneously, and the transmitting mechan-ism becomes a wide-spreading appar-

atus.

Here then we see in manufacture the immediate technical foundation of Modern Industry. Manufacture produced the machinery, by means of which Modern Industry abolished the handicraft and manufacturing systems in those spheres of production that it first selzed upon. The factory system was therefore raised in the natural course of things on an inadequate foundation. When the system attained to a certrin degree of development, it had to root up the ready-made foundation, which in the meantime had been elaborated on the old lines, and to build up for itelf a basis that should correspond to its methods of produc-

The implements of labor, in the form of machinery, necessitate the substitution of natural forces for human force, and the conscious aphuman force, and the conscious ap-plication of science instead of rule of thumb. In manufacture, the organi-zation of the social labor process is purely subjective; it is a combination of detail laborers; in its machinery system, Modern Industry has a pro-ductive organism that is purely objective, in which the laborer becomes a mere appendage to an already existcollective, workman still appears to be more or less accidental. Machiney, with a few exceptions, operates only by means of associated labor, or labor in common, Hence, the co-operative elaborater of the labor-pro-cess is, in the latter case, a technical necessity dictated by the instrument of labor itself. It is evedent tha whenever it costs as much labor to produce a machine as is saved by the service? Who will put this service to human freedom above every othe consideration—money, comfort, ambition, popular applause, personal security? Who will go at the call and stay at the call of the Great Cause? This is the test of service, of what will make a movement swing into line; the make a movement swing into line; the consequency of the difference between the labor a machine costs, and the labor it saves, in other words, that the degree of its productiveness does not depend on the employment of that machine there is productiveness does not depend on the difference between its own value and the value of the implement it replaces. As long as the labor spent on a ma-chine, and consequently the portion of its value added to the product, remains smaller than the value added by the workman to the product with his tool, there is always a difference of labor saved in favor of the machine. The productiveness of a machine is there fore measured by the human labor-

power it replaces The use of machinery for the ex clusive purpose of cheapening the pro-duct, is limited in this way, that less labor must be expended in producing the machinery than is displaced by the fixed by the difference between the value of the machine and the value of

the labor-power displaced by it.

In the older countries, machinery, when employed in some branches of industry, creates such a redundancy of labor in all other branches that in these latter the fall of wages below the value of labor-power impedes the use of machinery, and, from the stand-point of the capitalist, whose profit comes, not from a diminution of the labor employed, but of the labor paid for, renders that use superfluous and often impossible. In some branches of the woolen manufacture in England the employment of children has dur-ing recent years been considerably diminished, and in some cases has ben entirely abolished. Why? Because the Factory Acts made two sets of children necessary, one working six hours, the other four, or each work ing five hours. fuse to sell the But the parents re "half-timers" cheaper than the "full-timers." Hence the substitution of machinery for the

"half-timers."
Before the labor of women and of children under ten years of age was forbidden in mines, capitalists conforbidden in mines, capitalists considered the employment of naked women and girls, often in company with men, so far sanctioned by their moral code, and especially by their ledgers, that it was only after the passing of the Act that they had recourse to machinery. The Yankees have invented a stone-breaking machine. The English do not make use of it because the "wretch" who does this work gets paid for such a small portion of his labor, that machinery would increae the cost of production to the capitalist. In England women are still occasionally used instead of are still occasionally used instead of horses for hauling canal boats, because the labor required to produce horses and machines is an accurately known quantity, while that required to maintain the women of the surplus population is below all calculation. Hence nowhere do we find a more shameful squandering of human laborpower for the most despicable pur-poses than in England, the land of machinery.-Karl Marx in Capital.

London.-Thousands of the unem ployed of London, carrying a larg banner with the words "Work or Revolution, the Government Must Decide" marched through the fashion able districts of the city this afternoon. This is the first of a series of similar demonstrations, and speaking of the procession of trade one of the eaders said:

"We are going to let the west know that the east end does not intend to

SCHOOLS ENLISTED IN FIGHT

If the work that has been inaugur ated in many cities continues with its present impetus for five years at the end of that time there will be few pupils in the lower grades of the schools but will have been taught concerning the evils and dangers of tuber culosis. This campaign against tuberculosis which has been inaugurated in the schools is the direct result of the fight which is being waged against the white plague by the national association for the prevention of the disease. ted in many cities continues with its

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has been installed entitled "Simple Lessons on Tuberculosis." The educational authorities of Massachusetts are establishing courses of instruction in employment of that machinery. For establishing courses of instruction in the capitalist, however, this use is still the schools on the disease, and open

> The first public school for consump-tive and pre-consumptive children to be stablished in the United States was opened in Providence, R. I., last Jan-The sessions were held entire ly in the open, and the benefits of the fresh-air treatment were combined with the teaching and training of the public schools.

> This experiment led to other move children in July which is still success fully conducted. In Boston a school for consumptives was opened under private auspices in July, it being the intention to keep it open for the sum-mer months only, but so successfu were the results of this work that the city school authorities recently decided to take over the work and set aside :

> permanent building for this purpose. In Pittsburg a similar school was opened in September, and the marked benefits which the children have already received from this training have led to its enlargement. education of New York City has just granted a teacher to the Bellevue hospital day camp for the purpose of conducting a school there, and a con-sumptive teacher has been secured to teach the consumptive children

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