

Rebel received a telegram from John T. Callaghan, of Barre, Vt., "First Socialist may receive a vote of 842 to 681, and the alderman in ward four," H. Reynolds, by a vote of 118." Vermont has here been hard to "break into;" victory is all the more im-

To the members of the Socialist Party of the United States:

It is for us in this dark hour of the world's need to consecrate ourselves anew to the principles for which we stand. It is for us, who know what it was that unloosed upon Europe titanic forces of destruction to proclaim to all men that upon the capitalist system lies the guilt. In the United States the sun is still shining, but its rays are coming thru a rift in black clouds that may at any moment shut off the light and turn on the lightning. If ever there was need of devotion to a just cause, it is now.

and publisher—had asked me to step out, for a moment, from the ranks and assume new duties. With unforged humility I answered the call, resolved to do my best. I am profoundly grateful for the confidence of a party that has so long honored and will forever honor its great comrade, Eugene V. Debs. In the position to which the party has called me, I feel as did Thomas Jefferson when he went to Paris to become the American minister to France: "You have come, said the Parisians, "to take the Benjamin Franklin's place." Mr. Jefferson always replied, "I am but the successor of Comrade Debs. I am only his heir." I am but the successor of Comrade Debs. I trust that his great example may forever inspire each of us to be not only loyal and true, but energetic and persistent in the propagation of the principles of Socialism.

A THUMB-NAIL SKETCH

Benson and a farmer boy whom he had stimulated with dreams of conquest in the city left Otego in April, 1891. At Kalmar, they flipped coins to determine whether they should go Chicago, as Benson wanted to do, or to Detroit. The other boy went to Chicago, as Benson wanted to do, for the Peninsular Car Company in Detroit, they both went to work for the Saturday Afternoon Benson working as a machine hand. Every Saturday afternoon Benson laid off to scour the Detroit newspaper offices for a job as reporter. The next month he found such a job—at \$6 a week. He had borrowed \$5 from Mr. Barnes to make the trip and out of the wage he saved the \$5—eating whenever the necessary money was available.

For the last nine years, Benson has been a magazine writer New York. He is married, has four children, lives in Yonkers suburb of New York, does his writing at home and seldom goes to office of the magazine for which he works.

Now, gentle reader, the Whitman

speaking trip to my Bonnie and
quietness of this quaint
southern town afar from the
cent distractions of the cities and
the rumble and the roar of the
fast trains I love to sit down and
read his song of the "The Open
Road," you remember:
"Afoot and light hearted, I take
to the open road,

O God! that whole damn war business is about nine hundred and ninety-nine parts arsehole to one part glory. People who like the wars should be compelled to fight wars; they are hellish business, wars — wars. Sherman said "War is hell"; so it is; any honest man says so — hates war, fight, bloodletting. I was in the m

hopes that every mother who
ed her boy to be a soldier will
upon rabbis, priests and pri-
ers and all her neighbors
friends to get down on
knees to pray in relays for the
thirty days for the lives of
darling boys. We say this be-
the record shows that pas-
house beef is more deadly
dum-dum bullets. The record
one soldier that died from a
the war department shows that
ish bullet in the unpleasant
1898 there were 75 that turned
their toes to the daises, after
ing the embalmed stuff sent
by the Armour, Cudahy
after.

Requiescant in pace.

AN ANTI-JINGLE TO JINGLES

By L. K. Rhodyback.

The Germans are coming
bah! bah! bah!
I can hear them drumming
bah! bah! bah!
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To all Socialists and Workers

One reason the workers are far advanced in Oklahoma is

The schools, like the land, rapidly being centralized and siphoning from the people. This must be checked and on Saturday, August 1st, is the time to check it.

You are forced to pay \$1.75 tax to vote. Do not throw your money and money away. Vote for your own children and for your own class.

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Batonville, Tex. March 11.

use judgment in selecting the best Socialist teachers, we grow much stronger.

Please let every Socialist or her best to elect as many Socialist trustees as possible, the first day of April. Please to me. Also try to elect as many county trustees as possible.

People, who have never taken on the matter, have no idea how much good a Socialist teacher can do for the Social Revolution, which is sure to come, and a teacher who has a capitalist's mind may retard the Revolution.

The two great powers—Socialism and Capitalism—are at odds to have their final struggle.

sometime, and Socialism will come, but the how and when depends on the

the education of the laboring people. The laboring people are mostly educated in the schools.

The fundamental principles of Socialism are pure Deism, and if we fail to teach it, the public schools would better be closed so far as the laboring people are concerned. The laboring people are the only people who have

According to a report written

In area Texas is one-fifth larger than Germany. Germany has less tillable land than Texas.

Of course some is not tilled. Unter den Linden and Wilhelmstrasse is no more tilled than Broadway or Wall Street, New York. The ground on which stands Hamburg, Berlin, Munich, Bremen, Breslau and a host of other great human cities, is not tilled but the agrarian lands of Germany, unlike Texas, are tilled to their maximum.

is only a profound mind like the
governor that possesses great qu

Our greatest statesmen have been simple men but not simpletons. In what category the governor is can be understood from this gem:

Texas, he said is not wealthy as wealth is understood. I thought it was immensely wealthy for many years until day he found himself in the lion Bank at Albany, N. Y. There were sixteen banks in city of Albany. One of smallest banks had \$16,000 of deposits, and this small it had upwards of 15,000 depositors.

This one bank in an in-

city of the State of New York

That was indeed a providence happening that he "found himself" in the New York bank. Wright might have never become governor of Texas and then just thinking what we would have lost. If we

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No more than our Tyrolese friend can answer for his dog can we answer for the presence of the editor-statesman. We might, however, interest some private detective as to his whereabouts. We would suggest to the fellow that first look at the destruction of homes in the south and he would

Three different times the House of Representatives went to bat this week on Preparedness. Those that stood for a large army were hopelessly outnumbered each time. The regular army

Oklahoma and Louisiana.

We are glad to hear the governor is going to manfully stay with the stockmen this week where he got off his heaving mind more game, of thought of as ray like those recited above hope he stays away from the cattle because if he appears one of them too close they bite him. Then consider O. P. Y. of Texas the loss to our moonwealth.

One of the best things the southern Irish editor quote to per crist Jim as saying a very short paragraph. W

Governor Ferguson

those gathered about the
of the steady growth of

ism in this country. He said that there was a certain growth. That, if ever there were given an opportunity to acquire cheap land, which he could acquire if he could have cheap money, there would be fewer Socialists and less content. In his opinion, the offered simple remedies

postoffice, do likewise.

