

One thing is certain. Bryan or Taft, either one of then, would feel mighty elated to get the crowds Debs is getting all over the country.

Government by injunction will never be stopped by Bryan and his grafter crew. It will be the Social-Democrats that will force its aboli-

"Westward the star of empire takes its way." Yes, and the new western empire-that of Standard Oil-is in possession of both the Republican and Democratic parties.

The Bridgeport (Conn) Post re-marks: "The frost at the Republican rally did not linger to touch the So-cialists. . . It was really a great outpouring." Same everywhere.

While the Democrats were "pre-paring" their list of campaign con-tributors, it is astonishing that they did not suppress the name of the notorious corruptionist, ex-Senat Clarke of Montana and New York. Senator

United States Senator Lodge is weeping great tears at the terrible spread of Socialism. We are sorry to hurt the dear man's feelings, but the interests of the people are of the most importance, so the spread of Socialism must go onl.

The Chicago Daily Socialist is publicans of Chicago, and parts of which it has been enabled to see "by means which any newspaper would use to get the news." shows remark, the Thirteenth, shows 404 Socialist voters in that ward at the spring elec-tion! The Thirteenth is an industrial ward.

Just remember when you go to vote that there is a winter coming on. Just remember that the capitalistic

t of living is eating you to the be and making the future dark for r loved ones. Don't give the sitalists A VOTE OF THANKS!

Did you ever get on confidential erms with a Republican or Demo-ratic politician and have him give to us bis opinion of the workingmen' f you ever did you doubtless heard

Are you going to vote for yourself and your family's salvation or are you going to give the trusts a "vote of thanks" on Nov. 3? The more the people starve and stew in their own poverty, the louder the capitalist parties chatter about the the dignatics certains. Bryan or Taft, either one of them, would feel

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tion of employment.

ment be guaranteed?

The turpentine camps of the

South are a disgrace to civilization,

except to corrupt some of the union

What have the Democratic may-

leaders?

to shovel snow.

And how about the northern

in New York ever done for labor, was stung.

"Will you walk into my parlor?"

But the fly happened to be a bee.

We prefer that Dave Rose should

"fight us to the last drop of his blood." We prefer his drunken

cular asking for money, and much

money, under the plea that otherwise the Social-Democrats

Do you know what all that

\* \* \*

You know and understand.

said the spider to the fly

cities? What has Tammany Hall a busy bee-and the Rose spider

shovel and a pick-axe and tell him Milwaukee county also issues a cir-

Don't vote like a lobster or The number of Social-Democrats in the parliament of Holland has in-creased from six to twenty-one! It's coming, all right' the

Last Sunday there was unveiled at the Mt Pleasant cemetery, Rockland, Mass., a bust of the late Frederick Mac Cartney, the first Socialist to en-ter the Massachusetts legislature from the Plymouth Rock district. There the Plymouth Rock district. There was great interest in the public prints some years ago when it was found that historic Plymouth Rock had gone Socialistic. When death closed the career of Mac Cartney, there was aluniversal mourning throughout

the district.

A farmer writes us to ask why the workless men of the cities do not take to the farms. This farmer does not show his own trade proper respect. Farming is skilled labor. It is a trade that has to be learned and learned by long experience. The men out of work are skilled in other directions. It are skilled in other directions. It ors of Chicago ever done for labor, blood." We prefer his drunken lon, except also corrupting some union animosity to his sober offer of are except also corrupting some union leaders and clubbing some striker? And to come right home—what has the Democratic administrations of Dave Rose, ever done for labor? Except that Mr. Rose, before he be-came mayor this last time declared that if a deputation of the unem-claid chould ever come to him he claid chould ever come to him he can mayor this last time declared that if a deputation of the unem-claid chould ever come to him he claid chould ever come to he come claid chould ever come to him he claid chould ever come to he he claid chould ever come to he claid chould ever come to he claid chould ever come to he claid the tools the claid chould ever come to he claid the tools the claid chould ever come to he claid the tools the claid chould ever to the tools the claid the tools the claid ever to the tools the claid t

ployed should ever come to him he would hand their spokesman a when the Republican committee of

Wouldn't it have been funny to have been behind the scenes when they fixed up that list of contributors to the national Democratic campaign fund, when they decided what names to give out and what ones to conceal? And even now Bryan is dodging the guestion about that alleged left over bunch of money from the Parker campaign four years ago. No one be-lieves that the Dimmicrats left any money unspent in that desperate cam-naign and the conviction is that it is money unspent in that desperate cam-paign, and the conviction is that it is money pan-handled by Haskell from Standard Oil before he was exposed and forced to retire as Bryan's treas urer.

American Patriotism in 1908!

And strike if they do not let you lay off. Remember that in other countries workingmen died by the thousands in order to get the right to vote. And then give Bryan and the Democratic party the worst beating they ever had. And then give Taft and the Republican party the worst beating they ever had. And then give Taft and the Republican party the worst beating they ever had. And then give Taft and the Republican party the worst beating they ever had. And then give Taft and the Republican party the worst beating they ever had.

# **REPUBLICANS IN DESPAIR AND DAVE ROSE ASKING HELP OF SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS**

AYOR David S. Rose of thrown away even from the "prin-Milwaukee, for the first ciple-is-all-rot" point of view-time in his career, has small matter to Dave.

given a kindly word to the Social-Democrats. This happened in a Democratic mass meeting at the North Side Turner hall, where the two Roses- the blue Rose from Kansas City and the yaller Rose of Milwauk ce-flourished. rood.

Our yellow Rose not so very long ago, at the banquet given the Philadelphia aldermen, called the Social-Democrats "lousy curs." It is understood that he was

drunk that night.

But only two weeks ago, in In-diana, he declared that the Socialthey are bad enough now. If Bryan is elected, will our food Democrats were the enemies of the get cheaper? No. The chances are that the meat trust and the flour family and of the Declaration of Independence, and that he "would fight them to the last drop of his do business at the old stand and

discontent of the people"-to "that will be still more children going tremendous host"-to the Social-hungry.

Democratic party. He believes them now to be "good and honest men.

And he seems to know that they seem to think that their party cannot win in this campaign. And Just remember, for one thing, that the cheaper the capitalists are able to mine and transport coal, the more they rob you of in the selling price Don't kick to your dealer—he doesn't fax the price—do your kicking at the ballot box! Vote the Social-Demo cratic ticket! things. will have plenty of company in op-posing him for re-election."

Behind Bryan stands Tammany hall of New York, the most notori ous organization of political thieves much every vote cast for Bryan would be

county Democracy of Chicago, with Hinky Dink and Bath-house John and the biggest pack of gray wolves in the country.

Behind Bryan stands Dave Rose and "Conny" Corcoran, who has But as to having plenty of company against Bryan four years just been released from 19 indicthence-plenty of company, indeed. ments, and John Donovan, and an It only depends upon what our army of hungry grafters. old friend Dave calls "making

Behind Bryan are Haskell of Oklahoma, agent of the Standard Oil trust; and Thomas F. Ryan The question of today is a ques president of the Tobacco trust; and August Belmont, banker and man-If Bryan is elected, will employager of the Gamblers' trust; and Tom Taggart of Indiana, manager No. The chances are that the of a number of gambling houses imes will get even worse. And where they do not trust; and so forth.

Now why should the Social-Democrats "turn in" and try Bryan trust and the other trusts will still and these pirates for four years . . .

should "turn in" and vote for Bill will carry the county and both Bryan and Dave Rose and Charles congressional districts? Imagine! Oklahoma Haskell, Tammany Hall Murphy, Chicago Gas Roger Sullivan and "our own" Murphy and Roger Sullivan, and put the Democratic party into means? Dave Rose-let loose in Washington for four years!

\* \* \* Besides, what claim has the Democratic party by its past history upon the confidence of the working

Was it not a Democratic president, the only man the Demo-If Eryan and the Democratic cratic party has elected in 50 years. who over-rode the constitution and ducers suffer from want. party win in this election, it will mean chiefly the rule of the South- the Democratic doctrine of state ern Democracy. It will mean that rights and sent United States the most backward element of the troops into Illinois over the protest United States, the child-exploiting of the governor, to break down a

plutocracy of the South, will be on strike? The Democratic party has been in power in the Social for almost a hundred years. Has it ever passed a single law in favor of the work-

ing class?

wealth produced in this country is to be used by the pug-dogs of the

The Leaders of Both Old Parties are Greased with Boodle from the Oil Trust

A Debs erigiam: "It does not coal miners' strike in Alabama with make any difference to the working-man whether it is Wall street and Taft or Tammany hall and graft" coal miners' strike in Alabama with gatling guns and scourged the min-ers' families, will get a cabinet posi-tion.

Was Roger Sullivan's \$1,000 contri-bution to Bryan's campaign fund tainted money? Sullivan is the crock that Bryan once denounced po-litically as a highwayman. It is understood that if Bryan is elected, Gov. Comer, who broke the

THE RISE OF SOCIALISM IN MILWAUKEE. The most important and interesting phenomenon in recent

capitalism under its two parties and was in the end strangled by the very capitalism he was serving. And countless others have done the same and reached the same tragic end! It's a great system, all right, all right! Tuesday, Oct 27 is last registra-tion day in Milwaukee. All good citizens want a voice in government In the parliament of Denmark the Social-Demoerats have brought in a bill to expende 5 sociopon in needed

But it will mean a few other

man, will not mean the lessening of the power of the corporations. With their defeat, the SYSTEM still stands as formidable as ever, and BOTH HOUSES will still be under the same influence that used a Cannon to exercise oute its will " cute its will

paper is certainly short-sighted, or cles it presumes upon the ignorance of the working class. "Joe Cannon will not run both houses, but THE ECONOMIC IN: TERESTS WHICH HE REPRE-SENTS WILL RUN BOTH HOUSES. "The defeat of Joe Cannon or Sher-man, will not mean the lessening of state of the church must con-tion the standpoint of the com-of the architecture of the church." All this shows that the church must con-tion the standpoint of the social question of the social question and from the standpoint of the com-of the rich donations of the big capi-cal are scarcely of a character to in-talists. For Catholic workingmen's mon people-even if it does lose some of the rich donations of the big capi-cal are scarcely of a character to in-talists. For Catholic workingmen's mon much from the present system as any other families.

DEBS. INTENERARY. Sunday-Springfield, Ills., Jackson-ille. Sands around the theater were heard blocks away. The thousands turned away from

Monday-Hannibal, Mo, Tuesday-Ft. Madison, Ia., Gales-burg, Ills. Wadnadan-Streator IIIs

the poor. It is the question whether the na-tural resources of the country shall be owned by those who make use of them, or by those who cannot use them. It is the question whether the trusts shall own the people—or whether the people shall own the trusts. Kepublical party in any out for yourself; yote of your, family: wote for yourself; yote the new world: and vote the So-cial-Democratic ticket. Title L. Bergen. Method the people world is the trusts of Wall street. The new world: and vote the So-cial-Democratic ticket. Title L. Bergen. Method the people world is the trust of the new world is and vote the So-tice the new world is and vote the So-tice the new world is and vote the So-tice the people world is the trust of the new world is and vote the so-tice the people world is the trust of the new world is and vote the so-tice the new world is and vote the So-tice the people world is the trust of the new world is and the people world is the trust of the new world is the trust of the new world is the trust of the new world is and vote the so-tice the new world is the trust of the trust of the new world is the trust of the trust of the new world is the trust of the new world is the trust of the new world is the trust of the tr n the world. Behind Bryan stands the Cook kinds of slave labor.

power nationally! \* \* \* Again I say: The issue in this campaign is the Now turn in, every man of you, on November 3, And lay off if question of employment.

. . .

And then the Social-Democrats

they do not give you time to vote. And strike if they do not let you ormous wealth produced in this lay off. Remember that in other country is to be squandered by countries workingmen *died* by the It is the question whether the endrones and grafters while the pro-

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The poor. It is the question whether the na-It is the question whether the question whether the question whether the question whether t

"The most important and interesting phenomenon in recent Milwaukee politics is the swift rise of Social-Democracy. Ten years ago the Social-Democratic candidate for mayor polled in the neigh-borhood of 2,500 votes; four years later the vote of this party had-more than trebled; at the next election more than 15,000 ballots were counted for the Social-Democratic candidate; at present the strength of this organization approximates 20,000, or very nearly one-third of the entire electorate. No doubt a large number of votes are cast for Socialist candidates by men who should rather be classed as political independents; still, it is evident that the newer econo-mic theories do not inspire them with any great fear. The growth mic theories do not inspire them with any great fear. The growth of Socialism is, of course, most marked in the German-American wards. It is also showing some strength in the Polish communities.

"In 1906 twelve of the forty-six aldermen were elected by the 'In 1906 twelve of the forty-six aldermen were elected by the Social-Democratic party. It would seem that a minority so small would be powerless; but the published reports of the council ses-sions tell a different story; nearly all the proposals that attracted serious public attention during the biennium emanated from this mi-nority. The Socialist membership alone would come to the meetings with a definite policy agreed upon, with arguments prepared on pending questions, with complete and accurate information as to the opportent of the socialist the policy agreed upon, with a strange therefore that this progress of municipal business. It is not strange, therefore, that this group of twelve soon came to be looked upon as THE GREAT-EST FACTOR IN THE GOVERNMENT OF MILWAUKEE.

"The influence of Socialism is greater than the party. The presence of this aggressive group of agitators has to a great extent determined the economic policies of the older parties. To the citizens of Milwaukee the measures that are usually proposed by Social-istic bodies do not seem so very revolutionary. Municipal owneristic bodies do not seem so very revolutionary. Municipal owner-ship has a multitude of adherents in the orthodox parties; the be-lief that something should be done for the continual education of the adult population has led to the establishment of a public museum, and a series of evening schools, and to the giving of a yearly course of free lectures; natatoriums are maintained by the city parks, water is furnished by the city, and ashes and garbage are dis-posed of at municipal expense; also in many other ways does the city show a deepening appreciation of municipal duty. And in produc-ing this result the agitator has been one of the most important fac-tors."

-From "Financial and Administrative History of Milwaukee," just issued by the University of Wisconsin, and written by Lawrence W. Larson, Ph. D.

a great system, all right, all right!
 a great system, all right, all right!
 "Socialism is in the ascendency in treed"
 "Socialism is in the ascendency in the English politics," said Prof. J. C.
 There is not one thought for the workingman and his family in either the Democratic or the Republican pletaroff. No capitalist party in power will do anything for the peo-ple's real needs. But no honest man can doubt that the Socialists will give those needs. their immediate attention once they have the political power.
 A symposium was brit.

A symposium was held the other day in a Denver church. The Rev. H. W. Pinkham spoke for Socialism and Senator Patterson for Bryan and against Socialism. Pinkham, al-though a deep student, hadn't the eloquence of Patterson, who is one of the most gifted advocates in the west with power over an audience -and yet, when those present voted, the result stood: Taft 183, Bryan 189, and Debs 178! What would it have been if Pinkham had been as verbally agile as Patterson, the Denver papers are asking? A REMARKABLE SHOWING! A prominent Socialist lecturer writes as follows "As I have been on the road lec-

Writes as follows "As I have been on the road lec-turing and heve missed several copies of the HERALD. I may be mistaken as to the facts, but I an under the impression that the HERALD has not given sufficient priminence to the fact, as an ad-vertisement of and an encourage-ment to the study of Socialism, that one hundred and sixty-two ministers of twenty-four different denominations here publiely com-mitted themse vers to Socialism, with the knowledge that their names will be possible to the en-couragement of the Socialist cause. When one hundred ministers sign-ed such a maniesto in England the fact was hardly exploited by all mannet of possible to study Socialism. And the fact that one hundred and made a tremendous semi-sition throughout the kingdom, greatly removing prejudice and encouraging folks to study Socialism. And the fact that one hundred and sixty-two ministers in America, in the midst of such frightful misrepresentation of Socialism, have been willing to come out for Socialist papers will have grean influence." IT STILL WORKS, HOWEVER! "At last that old fake of promising everything in a platform and putting up "interest" candidates from among the "prominent" citizens-a favorite trick of the "interests"—has become plain, if other tricks are obscure" says Judge Lindsey of Denver (whom the corporation bosses have just pre-vented from getting a renomination). Judge Lindsey quotes with approval a statement by a writer that the Den-ver street railway franchise increased in value five million dollars by means of one city election, called the fran-chise election. The "killing of the public conscience for the purpose of gaining indecent millions" out of the pople was accomplished by the cor-porationists getting poisession of the bosses of both the old parties. Now the thing that happened in Denver "happens" in almost every other big city—your city included, dear reader. But the question is do the old parties get the endorsement of your vote! IT STILL WORKS, HOWEVER!

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Knock Corruption, Trusts and Poverty by Voting the Social-Democratic Ticket!

### SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

### WHAT HELP COULD ANY WORKINGMAN EXPECT FROM CANDIDATE BRYAN? By ALLAN L. BENSON.

RE are still workingmen in the future? We had panies long

Mr. dent he could and would remove the supposed ability to bring good "crown of thorns" that presses "up- time-

followers of such numbers. it, And fastly, they believe in his only a patient cripple he would party incompromising henesty. Not actually destroy a single trust WI

### WHAT HE SAYS HE'D DO.

malvsis this year when the country, to expect relief from the present their representatives to congress Lecause of unjust laws, is writhing in distress. Let us therefore turn ones, because nothing would have to the most good for the railroads. the Democratic plation which been done except to restore the in-Wr. Gryan made and learn what he dristrial conditions that strenaled would do if he were president and thirty-five sears ago. And, under would be ended or other similar de were free to do as he liked.»

the trusts, we find that Mr. Bryan favors "vigorous enforcement of the criminal law against guilty trust magnates and officials" and de-"the enactment of such additional legislation as may be neces-sary to make it impossible for a competes with trust products. private monopoly to exist in the United States.

### EIG FIGHT ON PAPER.

That's Mr. Bryan's solution of the trust problem-put the trust magnates in jail and destroy the

Yet, what thoughtful man is simple enough to believe that if the Nebraskan were in the White House, he would destroy a single trustexcept on paper-or put one high trust official in prison?

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who persistently cling before we had Rockefeller, to the opinion that if Here, then, we have two Here, then, we have two impor-Bryan were presi- tant facts that bear on Mr. Bryan's

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WOULD BE A FAILURE. They volt ever dared to be so much bet-but his declaration, raised such a Mr. Bryan: lieve in him thoroughly; believe ler that, in comparison, the present

he knows what to do and how to do chief magistrate would seem to be storm among the pluteerats of his abat WILL REGULATE THE GOV-ERNMENT! not actually destroy a single trust, ) or put one high official in prison. Of course the railroads, so long

Echeis thus strongly held are al-Echeis thus strongly held are al-ways worthy of consideration. And stroyed and all the trust magnates continue to find it profitable to regudoubly worthy of careful were in jail we should have no right late the government by sending tanic, or immunity from future and to other places where they can were successful in regulating the result? radroads?

HOW ABOUT BRYAN AND BELMONT! What else could Mr. Bryan do? "Revise the tariff," he says, "Admit free of duty everything that shift out from the factories that the inclusion of the pres-competes with trust products." Inclusion of the presence of the pres-rallroads might otherwise bring to inclusion of the pres-ent precise.

ust Belmont and other eminent ROOSEVELT'S FAILURE.

members of the Democratic party standing idly by while Mr. Bryan ... modifies is small not because rail road rates are ten, twenty, thirty or forthy per cent too high, but rather for the reason that so many mill-neverligiess praised this part of his hay only the poorest of life's ne-buy on the second here and the poorest of life's ne-buy on the second here and the poorest of life's ne-buy on the second here and the poorest of life's ne-buy on the second here and the poorest of life's ne-buy on the second here and the second here and the second here and the second here. was revising the tatiff in this man-HIS PARTY WOULD PROTEST. His party would be permitted to do nothing of the kind. He would be halted by his own party even more suddenly than Mr. Cleveland was held up by the Democratic would be the effect of real regulabe halted by his own party even more suddenly than Mr. Cleveland party when he tried to reform the tion of the railroads, because even judges know a plank when they see DEMOCRATIC LABOR RECORD. aciff during his second term. Mr. Bryan knows there can be no it, that would compel them to keep But, for the sake of argument, let such regulation. If the railroads their

 Imit a nother way, if it be assumed that Mr. Bryan Theodore Roosevelt couldn't collar and would revise the tariff teet a \$20,000,000 fine from John 20. U.sckefeller, how great is the chance sthat Bryan would put Rockefeller behind the bars?
 But, for the sake of argument, let is such regulation. If the railroads the regulated, Mr. Roosevelt couldn't collabor during to his expressed ideas. What then? Times are now hard, chance sthat Bryan would put Rockefeller behind the bars?
 such regulation. If the railroads the regulated, Mr. Roosevelt could be regulated, Mr. Roosevelt strikes?
 the end of the important part of Mr. Bryan program—

 Rokefeller behind the bars?
 we have made things too rapidly
 RAILROAD CONGRESSMEN ON the tariff, the railroads and the in- part of the bars too rapidly to the behave too for the bars too rapidly.
 The courts would the

And if the oil king acre in prison and are overstocked with every as they have tied the present execu- the courts. We have thus far con- United States in similar districts, thing. In what way would the sit- tive. And the railroad representation is dered, however, only what Mr. Mind you, Mr. Bryan could get unation be relieved by reducing the tives in congress would prevent the Bryan, if he were president, would no hill through congress without dustrial depression or to prevent tariff and piling European goods passage of any bill that would be do about these matters if he were securing a majority of his party

They've always done it. And as What else would Mr. Bryan do? He would try to regulate the rail- long as railroads continue to be

> farce-and he knows it. We come now to what workingmen generally regard as the most important plank in the Democratic platiorm-the injunction plank.

### A DISHONEST PLANK. Prior to the Denver convention there was a great deal of fine talk

about what Mr. Bryan would do in his platform for labor. He would But, again, let it be asked how have an injunction plank that would ere free to do as he liked.» those conditions we had many pressions prevented if Mr. Bryan would carry with it the knell of program Mr. Bryan would be able to get through congress, if he were successful in regulating the

Just now the railroads have little A plank that, notwithstanding the fulsome endorsement of Mr. do most of the time, for the rea- Gompers, is so straddling and stuson that millions of workers are fid that the mountion judges shut out from the factories and have the universities say it would not even if themselves say it reguld not, even if cised undisputed power.

PRAISED BY .PLUTES!

At present the demand for com-modifies is small not because rail-that the New York World, a fine A plank so studiedly meaningless

hands off labor during

free to do as he pleased.

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But no president is ever free to do as he pleases. He is but one of roads. He knows railroads can owned by a few private individuals the three co-ordinate branches of not be regulated---or he said he did who find it immensely profitable to the government, of which congress No political leader since Henry Clay has so long commanded loyal better fighter than Theodore Roose-Here then is the next fact about tion does not include all of his fet-

> constructive power comes from this leadership. Standing by himself, he can do nothing except enforce the laws that already exist, sign such bills as he approves and veto the others.

But as the leader of his party he can guide legislation. He can get some of the bills he wants and stop some that he doesn't want. HOW ABOUT HIS PARTY!

In estimating how much of his

elected, it becomes of importance to consider not only the elements that compose the Democratic party, but the record of the party itself in

interest of labor.

What is the labor record of the Democratic party in the south? Child labor for starvation wages. Peonage.

Injunctions, and occasionally the Machiack.

The poprest schools for working-men's children in the country. The poorest general conditions of

life that prevail anywhere in the United States in similar districts.

votes from the south.

And yet northern workingmen expect him to get laws from these men that they have never given to their own people. Is it reasonable? Wealth who is willing to have more. In New York City he is a little czar, picking out 'this man for congress, that man for mayor, another man for the bench, and so on. Nobody who doesn't "does right" who his job. No-

Have we any right to expect the Democratic party to be more nearly just to northern workingmen than it is to those who labor in the

south? And if the party in the south, men believe Mr. Dryan child form into laws. More facts: Four-Mr. Bryan could not help labor unless his party would give him where it has long been in absolute power, has permitted labor to sink to the lowest American depths of

degradation, how much help could Mr. Bryan expect from his party in improving the conditions of labor in the north as well as in the south? Yet Mr. Bryan could do nothing without the votes of these southern Democrats. His northern faction. What is to be said of Mr. Bryan even if it should stand by him to a degradation, how much help could Democrats. His northern faction, even if it should stand by him to a man, would be out-voted every

His followers believe in his un-compromising honesty. Cut out the uncompromising' as far as it per-tains to honesty in politics and the statement will not be disputed. Mr. time. But would the northern faction stand by him to a man?.

### BRYAN IS TWO-FACED

that compose the Democratic party, but the record of the party itself in those places where it has long exer-cised undisputed power. Mr. Bryan's friends among the workingmen, for instance, would secure the enactment of laws in the interest of labor. **BRYAN IS TWO-FACED.** Ask Charley Murphy, former bartender and present Taminany boss in New York—a gentleman of that he drove from Fairview to Lin-coln to see him a moment while the fact that Murphy had declined fact that Murphy had declined

friend Neither Mr. Murphy nor Mr.

conclusion.

from around the world? And how else can be explained his abandomment of free silver? He says he no longer advocates the increased production of gold has provided so much money that the need for free silver comage is no longer pressing. Sullivan would tell you if you were to ask, but possibly their silence would enable you to draw a correct NOT IN IT FOR HEALTH!

NOT IN IT FOR HEALTH! In any event, the fact should be borne in mind that neither of these eminent members of Mr. Bryan's party is supposed to be in politics exclusively because of his devotion to the interests of the plain people. HIS FORMER STAND.

to the interests of the plain people. His complaint was that there was THE MAN MURPHY.

Mr. Sullivan is a man of large the cough money in circulation and wealth who doubtless has sufficient that free silver was needed to provide reasons for being in politics. And Mr. Murphy is a man of considerable (Conlined to page 2.) cnough money. (Coulinued to page 1.)

Ten Weeks, Ten Cents

body "does right" who doesn't do what Murphy wants. And Murphy

wants-money. WHAT WOULD THE SOUTH SAY! Plainly the southern Democrats would not stand alone in their opposi-tion to bills that northern working-men believe Mr. Bryan could trans-form into laws. More facts:

BRYAN A COMPROMISER.

wants

-money

speeches of both Westerners there was cogent argument; there were ant illustrations; there were mo-ments of lightning; there were other qualities which produce convic-tion or impel to action." " I con-fess that I was as much impressed with the closing words of Debs' speech as I was with those of Lini-coln. Lincoln spoke for iman; so spoke Debs. Lincoln spoke for right and progress; so spoke Debs. Lin-coln, was the foe of human slavery; so is Debs."

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## WHEN HAS HE DONE A SINGLE THING TO GAIN YOUR CONFIDENCE?

Since then increased gold produc-tion has increased the volume of incney-but the increase is but a frac-tion of that which Mr. Bryan said was necessary when he advocated free silver. TWO IMPORTANT QUESTIONS. Thus we are confronted by two

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rease it? Second—Or is he wrong now when Guestions: IT IS DIFFERENT TODAY. There were no great mills or great tartories. The age of steel had not the volume of money in which everybody worked for him. Second—Or is he wrong now when Second—Or is he wrong now wrong now when Second Second Now Second Now Second



men walk in and out, but . in specially constructed sealed coolers where no reath of foul air can

taint il. It is stored in

In Christ's time, the money-chang-ers and the brigands did most of the

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St. Louis, Mo., Oct. o.- The maxi-mam punishment for fraudulent vot-ing, five years in the penitentiary, was assessed today against Harry Exnicious.

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I Last week Mr. Benson discussed Mr. Taft. This week he discusses Mr. Brvan. **<b>I**NEXT WEEK HE WILL

SHOW WHAT MR. DEBS AND HIS PARTY COULD

Inst allogether been lost upon the<br/>Democratic party."tion be so amended that incomes the<br/>be taxed, notwithstanding the fact,<br/>that the court has twice sustained<br/>such a law and only once overturned<br/>onc; and despite the further fact that<br/>the such a law and only once overturned<br/>onc; and despite the further fact that<br/>the such a law and only once overturned<br/>onc; and despite the further fact that<br/>the such a law and only once overturned<br/>onc; and despite the further fact that<br/>the such a law and only once overturned<br/>onc; and despite the further fact that<br/>the such a law and only once overturned<br/>onc, and despite the further fact that<br/>the such a law and only once overturned<br/>onc, and despite the further fact that<br/>the such a law and only once overturned<br/>onc, and despite the further fact that<br/>the such as not been<br/>the so gene that it has not been<br/>the would not have been the gunhuisis-<br/>the choice of Tom Taggart for the<br/>vice-presidential nomination — which<br/>he wasHOW HE LOSES COLOR.<br/>In 1896, Mr. Bryan was so worked<br/>what he termed the out-A DESERTED ISSUE.Kern was against all that Bryan<br/>the work that the despite<br/>the would not have been the gunhuisis-<br/>the work that he was<br/>the work that he was

DO. board all of the principles that seemed to stand between him and the achieve-ment of his great deire. First, he subordinated silver in the transformation of the the transformat

York World, quoting Wendel Phil-lips. "The platform shows that the lessons of twelve years of defeat have not altogether been lost upon the Democratic party." In 100%, there is only a perfunctory the best with the son mended that incomes can be taxed, notwithstanding the fact. Kern was against all that Bryan

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with a growing institution, where you KNOW it will not be lost. There is another point. It is much better to invest your money in an institution that will use it to your interest, than to deposit it where it may be used against you. Bank your money and what guarantee have you that it won't be used by some corrupt, dirty politician. He may ro to the same bank and borrow the very money you deposited for the purpose of carrying on his dirty work. Ston helping your ensures. Don't furnish the resources for users Stop helping your enemies. Don't furnish the resources for your op-

ents. Help yourseli! Help your family! Help your class!

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The co-operative stores and enterprises of the Social-Democrats in for general denial. The political CHEAP. Hamburg show a wonderful report experience of the past will suggest for the year last past. Their plants many possible combinations of mixare now worth about fifty seven tures of truths and falschools and million marks, or an increase of downright villainous slander. The

"Reports from all over the na-tion indicate an enormously in-creased Socialist vote," writes Na-tional Secretary Barnes. "The as-tional Secretary Barnes, "The assurances that such a vote will be cast advance. Take nothing for grantare positive and emphatic. The cd in the last days of the campaign pends on the counting. To man the polls with watchers is the most important duty that devolves upon Pouren Defence Conference re-

### SOMETHING DIFFERENT

The Christian Socialist, 5623 Drexel avenue, Chicago, Ill., is petition, to deliver the same within two days to the office of the Conunique among Socialist papers. ference, 320 Broadway, New York. Thoroughly class-conscious and revolutionary, it is also religious and is making great inroads into the church. Every wide-awake Socialist aproad by Joe Cannot that he has and Socialist sympathizer needs it a bare \$150,000, Mr. Bryan, probto keep up with the times. Fifty ably, is telling the truth, and Cancents per year, three months for non, certainly, is a liar; but \$150,filteen cents.



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ment to select from.



NOTICE!

THRIFTY BRYAN.

As election day draws near it is advisable and necessary for all e CHEAP in price. to For instance, suppose you go to mouey to be had to employ every market to BUY tomatoes. If you idle man in the whole nation. comrades, sympathizers and wellwishers of the working class politi-

nay be expected to eminate from the camp of capitalism regarding the Socialist candidates or the position of the party at a time too late that

Now, Mr. Man Out of a Job, thirty million marks over last year, information comes fairly direct ber that men the world over, when tial men of both parties are EM. About ro8,000 marks will be di- from one of the old party head they BUY things, want the price PLOYERS of labor, are they not 

Mr. Man Out of a Job, this is you have no doubt wondered WHY you are out of work. It has seemed to you cruel

and unjust that a man able and willing to work at useful and pro-The executive committee of the ductive labor should not be allowed to do so. You have wondered why the

quests all persons and organiza-"rich" men of the country did not tions that have undertaken to colemploy you and the millions of lect signatures under the Pourer your unemployed fellows. You have wondered why Repub-

the Republican police club them, as Then you have won-Mr. Bryan denies the story set in Chicago. dered why Democratic city officials abroad by Joe Cannon that he is a did nothing for the unemployedexcept to have the Democratic po lice club them, as in New York.

If city officials will do nothing for the unemployed, why is it that state officials will not assist them? DON'T FORGET THE TOMA-TOES.

If neither city nor state officials will help the hungry man out of work, why not the national government? DON'T FORGET THE TOMATOES.

The last session of congress appropriated over a BILLION dollars for a single year's government expenses. But not a penny was appropriated for the relief of the unemployed. DON'T FORGET THE TOMATOES.

The national convention of the Repúblican party met in Chicago,

"We've fed you all for a thousand years, and you hail us still unfed. Though there's never a dollar of all your wealth but marks the work-

SY BEN HANFORD. Mr. Man Out of a Job, I want to ASK YOURSELF one There is plenty of work that question. When your wife or you go to market to BUY things, you should be done in the United plentiful supply of those things for sale, are you not? If there is a large variety, you can find things of just the grade and quality that numerable that need to be done all

you want, can't you? And if there over this great land. is a plentiful supply, and a number And there is plenty And there is plenty of money to of dealers, you can get the things do it with. The Republican conyou want CHEAP, can't you? The vention solemnly declared that this world over, you will find that when country was worth \$110,000,000,-people BUY things they want them 000-and nearly every dollar of it subject to taxation. Plenty of

cal party to be on their guard find several marketinen with big against campaign lies and last day supplies of all kinds of tomatoes, didn't these officials and parties do you know that you can get a bargain. If some of the tomatoes are ment? Do you remember the toso ripe that they will not keep for matoes? So long as you BUY tomore than a day or so, you know matoes, you would not do anything you can buy tomatoes to RAISE THEIR PRICE, would you?

Now, Mr. Man Out of a Job. just remember this one thing- just take a look at the men who when you BUY tomatoes you want CONTROL the Republican and CONTROL the Republican and tomatoes to be CHEAP. Remem- Democratic Parties. The influencould not get tomatoes unless you, BOUGHT them, you would not help to RAISE THE PRICE, would you?

So with the capitalist. Some capitalists sell one thing, some sell another thing, and some sell many things. But there is one thing that ALL capitalists must BUY. That is labor.

Always and everywhere, the capitalist must BUY labor.

Now, Mr. Mai Out of a Job, DON'T FORGET THE TOMAlican city officials did nothing for TOES. When you BUY tomatoes the unemployed-except to have the price cannot be too low to suit you, can it? So with the capitalist. He BUYS

LABOR. The price cannot be too LOW to suit him. Mr. Man Out of a Job, you would think yourself a fool to

you expect him to do. Mr. Man Out of a Job, if there are few tomatoes in the market, the price is HIGH; if there are many tomatoes in the market, the price is

LOW. So with the capitalist. When he comes to market to BUY labor, he wants to find MANY UNEM-PLOYED laborers (skilled and uuskilled) ready to sell their labor, so

that he can buy all the labor he wants. When the capitalist comes to market to BUY labor, he wants

| can't eat until he gets work will take a job of work CHEAP. Now, Mr. Man Out of a Joh, do you understand why it is that the States-public buildings, libraries, Republican and Democratic parties ployed? I do not say that all the men in those parties are capitalists. But I do say that capitalists CON-TROL both of those parties. And YOU KNOW IT. You need not take my word for it. There are workingmen in both parties. The workingmen are allowed to furnish the votes. But EMPLOYERS of labor, big and little, ABSOLUTE-LY CONTROL both old parties And EMPLOYERS of labor are

BUYERS of labor. And BUY-ERS of labor want labor to be CHEAP. And in the long run lahor will be CHEAP in just the proportion that laborers are OUT of WORK

So, Mr. Man Out of a Job, why should you expect political officials and parties who BUY labor to help the unemployed? Suppose the federal government gave work to all the unemployed. Where would the capitalist find labor when he wanted He would have to outbid the government to get men. He would have to pay a HIGH price when he

have to pay a HIGH price when he BOUGHT labor. He no more de sires to pay a HIGH price for la-bor than YOU desire to pay a HIGH price for tomatoes. If the unemployed were supplied with are missing with usual number. Don't fall by the way-side, comrade! Jump have to pay a HIGH price for any additional labor he might employ. Dut if there were no unemployed

Siebenhaare, secretary, sends us a nice lot of nine as starters. mediately demand a RAISE IN WAGES. And if there were no

WAGES. And if there were no unemployed the capitalist would have to give the raise demanded or cease business. Comrade Benthall follows Mr. Man Out of a Job, there is

Mr. Man Out of a Job, there is twenty names-and the coin. Hooray a political party that, so far as it for royal Iowa.

has and gains power, will at all times look out for the unemployed. But the political party which has at heart the interest of the unem-ployed is not controlled by capi-talists. It is not controlled by men who BUY labor. The only politi-adds one more by post-script. Keep who BUY labor. The only politi-cal party which will provide work

cal party which will provide work for the jobless man is the political party which is controlled by work-men—men who SELL labor. Will a controlled by work-men—men who SELL labor.

cratic party is the Social-Demo-cratic party. Read its platform and demands, Mr. Man Out of a Job, and you will find that YOLL Converting slapped on to the and demands, Mr. Man Out of a Job, and you will find that YOU and your six million fellows were the more stapped on to the list by Comrade Sims. Comrade Parsons, Niagara Falls, slides in ten out of the roar of the and your six million fellows were not forgotten by the men and women who composed the national con-

vention of that party. 'DON'T BE A TOMATO, and

DON'T BE A TOMATO, and vote the Republican or Democratic ticket for the bencht of the corpora-tions who BUY labor. BE A MAN, and vote the ticket of the Socialists and work to bring about a day in whick men and women will not be sold in the warrival, sending from one up-space will not permit this week to ive all. Morgan, of Cleveland, O., Pierce, of Pullman, Wash., Kielein, of Steri-ben, Wis., Davis of Pinton, Wash., Morston, of Pine, Minn.; Meyer, of Eugene, Ore; Zall, of Town of Lake (Milwaukee): Ganer, of Milwaukee; Goebel, of Oklahoma; Nalan, of San Francisco, Cal; Wilcox, of Burling-to Milwaukee; Sain, of Anthony, Kans; Gollwitzer, of Milwakee, Wis; Sherman, of Washington, D. C., and many others.

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ourn in the matter, unless perhaps, it may be argued that those farthest

> lated to administer to all as nearly equal and impartially as possible. Kilbourn has a personal grievance which made it a delicate matter for outsiders to interfere, inasmuch as the

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backing of water will submerge their water works plant, decrease the num-ber of tourist, and minor details for which the Power company has re-pudiated promises made when Kil-boarn presumed to grant the privilege for building the dam. We will have to forgive Kilbourn for bargaining for what she had no right, now that she has taken a hrm stand in defending what is the state's prerogative. To prevent a private corporation from destroying the Dells and ap-propriating the pecuniary results propriating the pecuniar results to itself, IT BEHOOVES THE STATE AT LARGE TO CON-TEST THE ATTEMPTED OUT-RAGE WITH VIGOR. To all citizens of our state, who re at all conscious or appreciative

Initial Step.

are at all conscious or appreciative of the inestimable worth of our wa-terways, and the conservation of their natural surroundings, which make for the continued fertility of the land in determing what is the state's prerogative. We say, "ALL HANDS TO THE RESCUE!" —We say, "ALL HANDS TO THE Second the people in all as-sembly and senatorial districts, where Social-Democratic tickets are not make for the continued fertility of the land, the atmospheric influence, immunity from disease and nervous debility of humanity. Kilbourn's de-cisive step in instituting kegal pro-ceedings against the Southern Wisconsin Power company, to re-strain them from submerging the Dells by means of a 20-ft dam, is most gratifying. In so far as the dam dampers the Lack of space torbids an explanation

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farmer has never body an explanation Lack of space forbids an explanation at this time; it is due you, Mr. Farm-er, however, later on. The utility of power is desirable s, where it can be had without obtsrue-tion to navigation or flooding land of the navigation or flooding land of the state (the it may be argued that these farthest from to havgacon or hooding hand of away have a lesser benefit—which is a narrow view. Our park and forest reserve system is to be just lic school system would be calcu-lated to administer to all as nearly not not navigation of the naves consideration. rature for a money consideration There is a principle at stake here as great and as important as the beauty spot itself. Let us be faithful to our ideals AND DEFEND THEM.

Let the Farce Go On.

\$743.04 Willie, the steam shoveler, formerly known as "Injunction Bill," \$263.00 and Willie, the printer, formerly known as the "boy orator," in their scramble for office are ably assisted by Teddic, the union fireman 6.92 and Sam, the union cigar maker. Seems to be a friendly contest be-tween union men.—Toilers' De-28.0 12,50 2.73 1.00 27.97 fense. It is now in order for the United

Mine Workers of America to fol-low the example of the Typograph-ical union and extend an HONOR-AKY MEMBERSHIP to Gover-

nor Comer, of Alabama, who used the state militia and armed thugs to give the striking miners their Waterloo and drive them from their homes at the point of the bayonet. The United Mine Workers

should be as forgiving and as generous as the Typographical union was to Bryan and implore Comer to accept an Honorary Membership

Card in the United Mine Workers of America. Let the farce go on !--Miners'

Magazine.

room, and that is great prejudices. -Lowell.





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Af we'd to publish the delinquent unions in the minutes. Lost Business Agent Weber reported on the three pending strikes, of the Coop-ers, the Car Workers and the As-bestos Workers. Bro. Sheehan called attention to the fact that there were no union

Bro. Sheehan called attention to Bro. Sheehan called attention to the fact that there were no union butcher shops on the east and west sides. Union men were requested to demand anion meat RECEIPTS

Lumber Handlers No. Brewery Teamsters and Brewery Teamsters and Brewery Engineers and Firemen No. 25 Breweinen No. 59 Firemen No. 89 Maltsters No. 14 

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THE COURTS fave declared that we may not hovcott our enemies-though they bread which our families most daily have. We still have THE UNION LABEL left a few rights, one of which is refusing goods not bearing THE UNION LABEL



erated Trades Council to the A F of L convention introduce a resolution asking for a Metal Trades organizer for Milwaukee. The section report ed the election of Pro. J. J. Handley for secretary. Report concurred in The Label Section reported that the Milwaukee Sentinel was still employ-ing non-union help in its press room. Report approved

Report approved Under unlimished business the com-munication from the A E of L in regard to the Fint GLss association was again taken up. The council was sked to exclude fint glass workers-until that body complied swith the agreement reached at the Minneapo-is convention Moved to accede to request Carned

Election of delegate to A. F. of I. onvention taken up. Bros. J. T. landley and Victor I. Berger nom-iated., Bro. Berger, withdrew his nated allot for Bro, Handley On motion effective cast one ballot for Bro effective cast one ballot for Bro

The Wilkes-Barre' Kutting Mills Co., day and railway fare while going giving the prices for union made there. Carried. The Carried that their wall Paper trades urging the pur-chase of union made wall papers. Let-ters filed. The board seconnended that the difference between the Wood Carvers and Carpenters be sent back to the Carpenters' District Con-cil and the Woodcarvers. Recom-mendation approved. The board rec-to pay for tickets. Carried, 67 to 26.



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The factory meetings of our party The factory meetings of our party from this field Parry, the Demo-cratic Mayor Schmitz labor faker of San Francisce was billed to scapk I. Be twice at the factories. The first time he ran against a live bunch of So-second day, he failed to put in an ap-meaning.

The international character of the social bencerative movement is well in Miwaukee is being carried on this week in seven languages. \* \* \*

SUNDAY, Oct. 25, 2:30 P. M. Labizek's hall, Seventeenth avenue and Mitchell street—A. F. Kowalsky, F. W. Rehfeld Guetzlaff's hall, Teutonia and Clarke —W. T. MILLS, F. J. Weber, W. R. Gaylord. ers who have given the matter care-

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2:30 p.m. Hales Corners-E. Seidel, E. T.

Melms-8 p.m. Third ward, corner Milwaukee and Mueller's hall, Hawley road and Janesville Plank road, 8 p.m.-E. T. Melms.

Meims. MONDAY, Oct. 26. Gerhardt's hall, Twenty-seventh and Vliet streets—A. M. Simons, C. D. Thompson, W. R. Gaybord. Brookheld, Wandsmiller's hall—A. J. Welch. South Milwaukce, open air—E. T. Melms, G. Miller.

-A J. Welch Town Lake (No. 2) hall-C. Minck-ley, W. Rodriguez. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 28. Eckelmann's hall, Thirty-first and Lisbon avenue-C. D. Thompson. Town of Milwaukee, E. W. Hatt's hall-F. J. Weber, A. Loewe. New Berlin-A. J. Welch. Schultz's hall, Booth and Auer-C. Minckley.

Minckley. Odd Fellow's-hall, Potter and Kin-nickinnic-Wm. Aldridge, T. Feeley, Ricketson House, South Water and Ferry street-G. Miller.



Ninth avenues—G. Miller. Kittlemann's hall, Twenty-first and Center—F. J. Weber, E. Seidel, A. J. Welch, W. R. Gaylord. Eckelmann's hall, Thirty-first and Lisbon—C. D. Thompson, W. R. Gaylord, H. D. BROWN. Wedekin's hall, 2714 North avenue —C. D. Thompson, W. R. Gaylord, H. D. BROWN. Town of Milwaukee, Koepke's hall —C. Kleist, V. L. BERGER. Jones Island, Riemer's hall—A. F. Kowalsky, W. Aldridge. Bruenmer's hall, Eleventh avenue and Washington—W. Rodriguez. Hales Corners, Conrad's hall—E. T. Melms, C. Minkley. Welch, Binder's hall, Kinnickinnic and South Bay—E. T. Melms, T. Feeley, G. Knapp, F. T. Souci hall, Seventh and Grand —E. 11 Melms, W. Rodriguez, FRIDAY, Oct. 30. Pabst theater, West Side Turn hall, Freie Gemeinde hall—E. V. DEBS, SELMOUR STEDMAN, H. D. BROWN,

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told the teacher that there must be no voting contests unless all parties were included. Next day a picture of Debs was hung up alongside those of Taft and Bryan, and we hope we will be informed as to how the voting turns out. Thus far we have failed to learn the reasons the teacher gave for her, to say the least, strange conduct, and it is astonishing that such intolerance would dare raise its head in a Mil-waukee public school, and especially in a Socialist ward.

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