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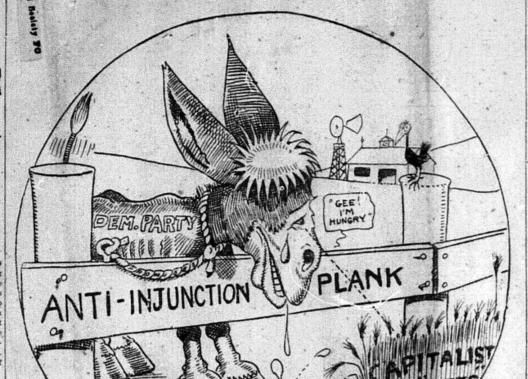
## ITALIAN FARM STRIFE IS NOW LIKE CIVIL WAR

Officials Seize 70 Unionists and a General Strike Is Called: Troops Brutal

# ELLIS IS TO BE

The trustees and faculty of the Northwestern university medical school are greatly wrought up over what they claim is one of the most important victories ever won by the school.

The triumph is at the expense of the College of Physicians and Surgeons and consists of the capture from that institution of its prize professor, Dr. William A. Eyans, health commissioner of



WILL IT HOLD HIM?

# STEEL COMBINE

## the Product of Four Great Nations

TRUST BUSTER

The effect of this on the British Industry

Industry bids fair to be fatal. The combine will be highly paid agents, who will be instructed to take the British trade
where we will be the store of the state of the thing the part of the industry in the best of competent of the state of the state

# **PARTY IN PERIL**

## Gigantic Trust to Control Effort Made to Deprive Denver Marble Company It of Funds Used in Political Work

restarted throughout Italy and France and it is probable that parliamentary action will be taken by the Socialists in the chambers.

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The world's annual output of 11,000,000 tons.

The world's annual production of the interest with the court should decide that new combine will control by agreement about 25,000,000 tons.

# FOR BOYCOTTING

## Starts Proceedings to Obtain \$50,000

# constitutional and would have been thrown out by the United States Su-

# BRYAN INJUNCTION PLANK MEANINGLESS, SAYS HOLDOM, THE CHICAGO 'WRIT' JUDGE; KERN OF INDIANA GETS SECOND PLACE

Jurist Who Holds the City's Writ Record Tears Gompers' Pet Phrases to Pieces-Plank Means No New Yorker Signals Fight with Nebras More Than Republican Party's Does

not be issued in any cases in which injunctions would not issue if no industrial dispute were involved."

The above provision in the Demo cratic anti-injunction plank, written lesse Holdom, who has issued more a description of what happens now in putes" and any other sort of disputes. in congress, Judge Holdom said the defeated it because it was un-

### preme court, anyway. What Holdom Said

These significant statements were

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G. O. P. Plank Meaningless

he anti-injunction plank was the weak one in the Republican plat

Convention Ends in Nomination of Taggart's Man as Runing Mate for Bryan - Mitchell Declined Honor - Mention of Name Cheered

ated Tom Taggart's choice, John W.

# **COLLINS TELLS**

## Organizer Tells of Soapbox Trip He Made Across the State

The following report of the tour of John Collins through Iowa has been received at the office of the Daily Socialist:

June 18—Spoke at Museatine. Had a good open-air meeting. The Social-ists-of Muscatine are alive and have headquarters of their own. They are

headquarters of their own. They are doing good work.

Tune 19—Spoke in Fairfield. Found no organization, but the meeting on the public square was attended by about 350. There were some live wires, and we had soon had an organization formed, with a membership of eight. Thenext norming the fown was on fire with Socialism.

### Adds Five New Members.

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June 20—Spoke at Ottumwa Saturday mght. Had a good street meeting with about 400 present. Found a very strong organization. Held a meeting in hall Sunday afternoon, but it was so hot that the crowd soon thinned out. However, sold a large number of books and six Daily Socialist cards and added five new members.

members.

June 22 and 23—Held a meeting on the square at Marshalltown, with about 400 people present. Sold considerable literature and had a good collection. June 23, spoke at the Old Soldiers' home and got three new members for the Marshalltonw local.

Again spoke on the square at 5.0.

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June 26—Had a fine niceting at Vinton. There was, a "Jimmie Higgins" who prepared seats for the women, a good platform and a torch. Took up a collection of \$5. There was an attendance of \$50, and they held on for two hours steady. Got three new rights.

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June 27 and 28—Had a crowd of about 500 at Waterloo, but it soon began to rain hard and broke up the meeting. The next night (Sunday) spoke on the same corner to a crowd of 350. Waterloo has a good local, but most of the work is left to one or two members.

June 20 and 30—Spoke at Fort Dodge, where there was no organization. "Jimmie Higgins" had billed the town thoroughly, which brought a crowd of about 600 Asked those who were willing to get into the movement with me. We went to a tinshop down the alley and organzied a local with fifteen members. Collections cleared all expenses and left it cents over.

PHACH PRIOE ON MARKET

IS NOW AT ITS LOWEST

Here's a tip for housewies. It comes from South Water street. Now, declare the fruit dealers, is the hour to buy fancy peaches for canning. It is stated that Texas Albertas can be had at a price probably lower than will be quoted for the same grade of fruit at put time during the season.

The Georgia peaches, of which there will be only a moderate supply of Albertas from Michigan.

Is STILL ON THE INCREASE

Smicides are still on the increase, according to the weekly report of the health department. During the same week in 1807 there were four suicides.

THE IRON HEEL-Jack London.

THE METEOPOLIS Upton Sincialr.

THE JUNGLE-Upton Sinclair. CHEAPER EDITION OF THE JUNGLE.

WHITE FANG-Jack London.

SOCIALISTS AT WORK-Robert Hunter.

NEW WORLDS FOR CLD-H. G. Wells.

THE SCARLET SHADOW-Walter Hurt. . .

AN UNSOCIAL SOCIALIST-G. Bernard Shaw.

LOOKING BACKWARD-Edward Bellamy.

THE CALL OF THE WILD-Jack London.

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New York, July it. — The swift turbiner Lusitania, breaking all previous records over the long-distance course surross the Atlantic of 2,831 miles, arrived at Sandy Hook dignituding today. biner Lusitania, breaking all previous records over the long-distance course for the Atlantic of 2.891 miles, arrived at Sandy Hook lightship today at 2.11 a. m., the time of passage being four days nineteen hours and thirty-six minutes. The Lusitania left Daunt's Rock July 5 at 11.55 a. m., her average opened throughout the trip being 25.01 knots an hour, which eclipses her previous day's average of 24.85 for the trip. The days' runs were 21, 643, 625, 622, 611 and 369 to Sandy Hook light-session ampaid

### Beats Mauretania's Record

June 22 and 23—Held a meeting on the square at Marshalltown, with about 400 people present. Sold considerable literature and had a good collection. June 23, spoke at the Old Soldiers' home and got three new members for the Marshalltony local. Again spoke on the square at 5 p.m. with good results.

June 24 and 25—At Cedar Rapids could not hold a meeting on the street, so spoke at the regular meeting of the machinists' union. Could not find a Socialist in Cedar Rapids willing to go my bail, so did not try to speak on the street, as it would have delayed me on my tour. Intendit to test it on my back.

"Jimmie Higgins' Busy.

June 24 and 25—At Jagobs specime at Vingeria and Street states and fifteen minutes. The Lusitania on this trip also distanced her sister ship's record, the Mauretania by thirty-nion minutes, the could have ship's record, the Mauretania on this trip also distanced her sister ship's record, the Mauretania on this trip also distanced her sister ship's record, the Mauretania on this trip also distanced her sister ship's record, the Mauretania on this trip also distanced her sister ship's record, the Mauretania on this trip also distanced her sister ship's record, the Mauretania on this trip also distanced her sister ship's record, the Mauretania on this trip also distanced her sister ship's record, the Mauretania on this trip also distanced her sister ship's record, the Mauretania on this trip also distanced her sister ship's record, the Mauretania on this trip also distanced her sister ship's record, the Mauretania on this trip also distanced her sister ship's record, the Mauretania on this trip also distanced her sister ship's record, the Mauretania on this trip also distanced her sister ship's record, the Mauretania on this trip also distanced her sister ship's record, the Mauretania on this trip also distanced her sister ship's record, the Mauretania on this trip also distanced her sister ship's record, the Mauretania on this trip also distanced her sister ship's record, the Mauretania on this

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Criticism for Boone.

Iuly 1 and 2—Spoke at Boone. Before going there heard there were plenty of good. Socialists, but out of all the members found but one man

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West Virginia Socialists Meet: Nevada Puts Up a State Ticket

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Huntington, W. Va., July 11.-At the ate convention held here by the So cialist party of West Virginia a comfield and resolutions adopted denounc-ing the national government for its ef-forts at press consorship. The following is the state ticket non-

For Governor-Harold W. Houston, Parkersburg. For Secretary of State-J. B. West.

Electors-at-Large-S. M. Bennet, Man nington, and G. W. Gillespie, Hunting

Text of the Resolutions resolutions on press censorship

sessination; and
Whereas, It is plainly the intention of
such an amendment to place in the hands
of the postmaster general of the United
States full power to construe said section, thus enabling him to exercise complete and arbitrary censorship over all
publications seeking or having mailing
privileges and thus to use such arbitrary
and tyrannical power to stifle all publcations which may be regarded with distavor by the dominant power in control
of the federal government; and
Whereas. The postmaster general has
delegated his arbitrary censorship to the
thousands of petty postal officials
throughout the country, thus constituting the postoffice departments a vast spy
system to assist in the perpetuation of
West Virginia, in convention I seembled
whereby denounces such an unheard of
perversion of one of the great departments of our national government as being destructive of representative government in America and an effort to deprive
the neople of the country of its great
clucational agency, and we call upon all
those who gave their lives to the
same of political liberty in America to
send their protest to the officials of the
national government.

Nominate in Nevada

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(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

delegates were present and delegates ing cities:

Reno, four delegates; Rawbids, two
Tonopah, one and four proxies; Ju. &skih, one: Empire, two: Sparks, ten,
W. H. Burton of Buckskin was chosen chalrman of the convention.

The following is the state ticket:
Presidential Electors—E. A. Anderson
of Sparks, Chas. T. Williams of Rawhide,
and J. H. Gibson of Tonopah.

Congressman—John Critchfield of Gold-

Aged eggs were pitted against Social

After a fusiliate of the ben specie of After a fusiliate of the hen specie of ammunition—which, by the way, was furnished by would be capitalist grocers—had been hurled, the sharpshooters rested on their arms and awaited results. They were, however, sadly disappointed, for the speakers proved themselves eggproof and proceeded with the meeting without a word in regard to the egg forgade. Even the audience ignored the bombardment, much to the exasperation of the hoodlums

## Eggs Instead of Petitions

## Dverak Opens Meeting

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Pottsville, Pa., July 11.—To have the engine jump the track and see the fun was the explanation of 9-year-old John Sozick of Morea, near this place, to ay, when arrested for placing a piece of iron pipe and stones on the track just before the Pennsylvania radiroad flyer was rue.

He was caught in the act and brought to Pottsville, where he was committed to prison. He made no attempt to deny his guilt and not comprehending the serious character of the offense, explained that he was only playing.

PARIS POLICE GIVE UP

PARIS POLICE GIVE UP HOPE OF SOLVING MURDER

Paris, July 11.—Owing to their failure to obtain clues the police practically have abandoned further investigation into the murder of Adolph E. Steinheit, the artists who, with his mother-in-law, Mme. Japy, was strangled on May 31.

# BOY SAYS HE SOUGHT TO WRECK TRAIN FOR PUN GET IN FRONT

Socialist Choice for President to Be Big Feature at Picnic

That long finger of Eugene V. Debs will once more be pointed impressively at the audience at Pabst park Synday, afternoon. Once more will 'Gene drill his hearers with that well known discourse of his, and once more will the andience leave the park with hearts full of pride-proud of being Socialists. Those that have never heard Debs speak will be anxious to hear him. Those that have will want to hear him again, for they never will forget that long, impressive finger—the finger, so to speat, that pokes Socialism into the hearts of his hearers.

Punic Features Innumerable

and ribbons bearing the picture of Debs and Hanford.

In order to start the fun on board the steamer, the committee has desided to have a mysterious person abourd. The mysterious one self have five dollars on his person and will be ready to hand it over to the first person that approaches him and says the following: "Say, will you give me five dollars if I say Debs will be the next president of the United States?"

Ananias, a common looking individual, will be there, too. He wears two pairs of eyeglasses. With one pair he sees things as they are; with the other he sees them as the papers want them. His one ear is plugged up tight, while the other has inserted in '10' a patent device given him by the papers, which twists words around to exactly opposite what was said.

A violin solo and other musical selections and attractions too numerous to name will be features going over on the boat. It is sufficient to say that a good time has been arranged for.

When Boats Leave

The Sunday boat, Christopher Columbus, leaves the docks at 10 a.m. The Saturday night boat, Virginia, leaves at 8:30. Passengers on board this boat have the privilege of returning either Sunday night on the Christopher Columbus or Monday on the Virginia Tickets for Sunday \$1, children half fare and infants free; Saturday night tickets, \$1,50.

DEATH MILLION?

That Alderman Milton J. Foreman, city father, has accumulated nearly in the Chicago city council, and that the Chicago tity council, and that the Chicago city council, and that the council nine speeches.

Where in heavens name did he get it?" Senator Ettelson is asking. He deficity is speeches.

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Senator Ettelson and Alderman Foreman became a member of the council nine vears ago he was not worth a dollar, He chicago continue council nine vears ago he was not worth a dollar, He chicago continue council nine vears ago he was not worth a dollar, He chicago continue council nine vears ago he was not worth a council nine vears ago he was not worth a dollar, He chicago continue council nine vears ago he was not worth a dollar, He chicago continue council nine vears ago he was not worth a dollar, He chicago continue council nine vears ago he was not worth a dollar, He chicago continue council nine vears ago he was not worth a dollar, He chicago continue council nine vears ago he was not worth a dollar, He chicago continue council nine vears ago he was not worth a dollar, He chicago continue council nine vears ago he was not worth a council nine vears ago he was not worth a council nine vears ago

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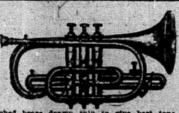
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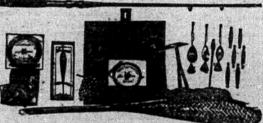




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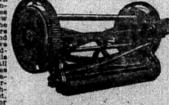
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est propaganda in the Thirty fourth ward last night.

The fusilade had evidently been arranged as a substitute for the muchheralded petisions with which the politicians had hoped to stop the Socialists. They found at a harder task than
they had imagined. Unable to secure
siguers to the petition of protest, they
decided to use the egg-throwing factics.
Not an egg came anywhere near the
target.

target.

At the meeting, which was held on At the corner of Millard and Ogden avenues, the street was immed with people, and a strong sentiment against the rowdy element was in evidence.

Dverak Opens Meeting

The meeting was opened at 8 o'clock by R. Dvorak, who told of the shameful tactics employed by some of the politicians and rowdies in the ward in their attempt to break up the meetings and asked the audience as clitzens to discourage such tactics if they would keep up the good reputation of the neighborhood. He ther introduced W. E. Riddingsen, the first speaker.

A burst of applanase from at least 50 who en greeted Rodringse when he described their powerless condition as long as the right of the ballot was withheld from them.

"A woman today is refused the privilege of suffrage," said Rodriquer. "She is not allowed to help in making the laws by which she is governed, but she receives the same penalty for wrong doing that her husband does, even though she did not help make and approve the laws by which she is tried and punished."

Hustler Editor There

Rodriquez spoke for fully two hours with but little interruption, the egg opisode being about the worst. There were a few interruption the egg considerable being about the worst. There were a few intercasks but these were soon quieted when the speaker challenged the disturber to a debate in any hail in the neighborhood.

H. G. Creel was introduced next gnd gave a short talk on newspapers and their mode of gesting new. He also spake on "Socialist Lib sture," and as a result quite a few samphiets were sold.

## CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. CARRIER IN CITY OF CHICAGO 



## BETWEEN DEVIL AND DEEP SEA

## Ripley Says Roads Must Raise Rates: Wage Cut Means a Strike

New York. July 11.-That the railwages of their employes withour oringing on a strike which would paralyze the cointry for months, and that an increase in freight rates by the railroads in the west as well as in the east cannot be avoided if the railroads are to continue to meet the demands upon them, is the view expressed by E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad.

Public Sentiment Bad

generally speaking." President said, "has hot undergone any said, "has hot undergone any e for the better. Here and there are found who say public feeling one too far, but nothing tangible way of improved public senting targitude in the said of t

HORSE FOLLOWS MOUNTED POLICEMAN TO CITY HALL

uettier, caused some excitement in citx hall yesterday. ubach had dismounted at the north rance of the building and left Dick. horse, standing outside. The ani-entered the corridor and began a rich for his rider.

ity. As the horse's head appeared in the down three clerks dropped their pens in amagement.

CLEVELAND WILL PROBATED;

AN AMERICAN AIRSHIP TOUR

Paris, July 11.—Frank R. Lahm, representing an American syndicate, is negotiating with Leon Delagrange, the French aeroplanist, to tour the United States and make public flights the same as Henry Farman, who is under Lahm's management, will do. Delagrange offered certain objections to the contract, but these have been removed and it is probable that he will sign it soon.

LEAVES BULK TO WIDOW

Grover Cleveland was filed yesterday with the surrogate of Mercer country.

Apart from the disposition of a few personal effects and bequests of \$16,000 to each of the four clausities of the surrogate of the disposition of a few personal effects and bequests of \$16,000 to each of the four clausities of the surrogate of the surrogate of the surrogate of the country.

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avenue: No. 194. Brotherhood of Painters, ors and Paper Hangera, who meet July 14, at 68 Milwaukee ave-l Fellows' hall.

## Jury Having Been Completed, Testimony Is Now Being Taken

THE STEVE ADAMS JURY

(Mail Correspondence.)

Grand Junction, Col., July 7. - The nearing of evidence will begin this in the trial of Steve Adams Collins, formerly foreman of the Smug-tler Union mine at Telluride. The first

Jury Is Completed

According to the counsel for the prosecution, Hogg represents directly General Bulkeley Wells, owner of the Smuggler Union mine at Telluride. Arthur Collins, manager of the Smuggler Union mine, was seated on his porch playing cards on the night of November 19, 1902, when he was shot from behind, receiving a wound in the back from the a charge of buckshot. An empty shotgun shell was found near the Collins house and later a man named Webb found a shotgun in the bushes below the mine. The evidence then lapses to February of 1905, when the arrest and confinement of Adams in the same cell with Harry Orchard the alieged confession was secured.

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SOCIALIST NEWS

Gertrude B Hunt Lectures
Gertrude Breslan Hunt lectured on "Child Labor" to a large audience at the city hall in Springfield, Ohlo. Frank Midney, one of the speakers arrested in the Dayton fight for free apeech, held a soap box meeting as the han had not been opened owing to carciesanese or the part of the authorities in forgetting to give orders to that effect to the inflor. The difficulty was straightened out and a successful meeting was held

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Lake Of Oil On First was filed yeaterday with the surrogate of Mercer county. N. J.

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New York, July 13.—Indictments to the number of 22 were returned by the grand jury in Brooklyn today against persons charged with betting at the race tracks.

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID YESTERDAY

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN By H. G. Creel

This time next week all you Hustiers who hang back now will have to pay the new rate of \$3 a year for subscriptions and sub cards. Letters postmarked later than July 15 cannot get the prevailing rate of \$2 a year. On and after the above date subscription cards will come at the \$3 a year rate.

No Hustier should let the 16th pass without at least renewing. Subscription cards ordered now will pay far better than any previous offer. All purchased at the \$2 rate now will be accepted for full time after the middle of the month. A \$5 sub. rard order placed NOW means that those same cards will be worth \$7.50 in just a few days. Get the idea?

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in just a few days. Get the idea?

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of the Blind" has not ket come from the publishing house. All those en-titled to the book for work on the con-

And when the water is muddy of health department or the family occurions against the apparently water, don't buy a filter-make on pege 319 in that prize book of On page 319 in that prize book of trade secrets is given a recipe for a home made filter. If there's no charcoal it the house you'll have to buy a nickel's worth, but that's all the entire filter will cost you. And it's a good one, too. A 12 sub card order or subscriptions amounting to 13 bring the book, postpaid.

Hacana, July 11 .- The Spanish train orate farewell reception preceding the ships departure and an immense crowd of Cuban officers and residents gathered along the water front to watch the vessel leave. The crowd far exceeded the great gathering which cheered it as it came into port fifteen days ago.

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The visit of the Nautilus, which is the first. Spanish national vessel to come to Cuba since the war, has been remarkable especially for the fact that native Cubana have done fully as much to make its stay pleasant as the Spaniards.

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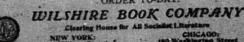
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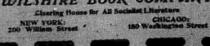


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Tom is accustomed to rewarding his friends by giving them public office. Why should he not reward his most valuable friend with an office in proportion to his services?

Besides, suppose that Tom should want to operate a shell game on the White House lawn. It would be handy to have a friend as vice president.

## Labor at Denver

It appears that after all the conflicting reports concerning action by the Democratic party that the final result was the logical conclusion of such uncertainties-a ridiculous straddle. The capitalist press reports that Gompers is satisfied with the result. If so, he is easily satisfied. The plank is, in spite of its verbiage, but a duplicate of the Republican one. It reaffirms the present law.

No judge will admit that he ever issued an injunction "in any case in which injunctions would not issue if no industrial dispute were involved," any more than he would "where irreparable injury would not result from delay," to quote the corresponding plank in the Republican platform. To so admit would be to concede that he was recognizing class lines in judicial procedure, and no judge will admit this openly. No injunction ever stated that it was issued because of an "industrial dispute."

No judge ever had the frankness of that sterling Democrat, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, who admitted that he brought the army to Chicago to break the strike. The bench does not move so openly.

The crowning farce of the "labor plank," however, is found in the demands for an eight-hour law and an employers' liability law. These planks were adopted with Henry P. Clayton of Alabama as the presiding officer. So far as appearances went in the convention her hands and face very brown from may as well learn to do your own w the chairman is enthusiastically in favor of these planks.

But in his home state the Democratic party is supreme. 'Henry B. Clayton can have almost any legislation he desires enacted in

Yet there is no eight-hour law in that state. There is no employers' liability law in any southern Democratic state. On the contrary the state of Alabama, under the direction of the same men that have just voted for this "Labor Plank" at Denver, refused to enact a law providing for a TEN-HOUR limitation for CHILDREN UNDER TEN YEARS OF AGE.

SUCH PROMISES BY SUCH MEN may satisfy SAMUEL GOMPERS, but we do not believe it will satisfy the RANK AND FILE OF THE TRADE UNIONISTS of this country.

## Raus Mit Him

Richmond Pearson Hobson, of the Merrimac and the "merry smack." as E. V. Debs once characterized him, was too much for even a Democratic convention to stomach. When he tried to repeat his Chautauqua speech on the "Gobble-uns 'Il get ye if ye don't youder," waving a hand toward the get a navy" he was hooted and laughed off the stage.

a navy" he was hooted and laughed off the stage.

The trouble with Hobson is that he blurts and bellows right in public the desire of the ruling class of the United States to out in public the desire of the ruling class of the United States to establish militarism. If he did it quietly he would be a patriot. Among the delegates who assisted in hooting him from the platform were many Congressmen who helped to sneak the Dick Military bill through congress and to put it in effect. It might be said of all been pore; you couldn't believe how of these as it was once said of one of them-"Gumshoe Bill' Stone hard I have worked, and I've never had of these as it was once said of one of them— Guinshoe Bill Stone hard I have was a shack to do with the shells." Hobson was neglecting to live in and some calico rags to cover stuff, "Mry Hamilton, and I love you all suck eggs, but Bill hides the shells." Hobson was neglecting to hide the shells and his fellow conspirators howled him down.



the you well say that the simpless plan to "give the product," and entailing the hin and the grand of today.

It supposes them to have the four-thour working to the hin all he produces for might be given him all he produces. He might be given him all he working four one him. The choice would be him. He might by law be given to be free would it not?

And is not a use right to the earth a stay one and tables each to use according to the him all he will use according to the him all he will use according to the him all he will use according to the him as well and to privately OWN it? Privately owned, it may be taken from him. It seems evident that the humblest ham even the billionaire under capital is.

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## HIT OR MISS

Bryan's latest motto is "Back to the people," but if the working class woters are wise in the coming election they will send the Democratic party "back to the woods" by voting a "class conscious" ballot.

The Specialist movement differs from

"A million votes for Debs" is our

HE BUYS YOU CHEAP

company of his fellow boarders, but gathering on the corner, t, seemed that was an "off night" and, An honest faced and becoming impatient, he tossed the partition of the per into a corner and bit victously new auditor, directed his gaze full upinto the stub between his teeth, and on Harry and exclaimed: the gloom of his face deepened into a

oming of paps. had come from the country, and his In the midst of this reverie Harry heart recoiled in disgust from such reached his boarding house. Usually companionship, Instinctively his legs be enjoyed his evening meal and the carried him toward the edge of the

with a bored and weary feeling. Harry workingman, mounted on a box, was went upstairs to his room. But the speaking to the group of idlers and evening paper and after-dinner cigar curiosity seekers in tones that were failed to satisfy Harry, and finally, calculated to reach across the street.

buys you theap, takes the best Looking around upon the four bare you may go to the devil!" (He must "Nothing but your che walls of the bedroom which he called mean me, thought Harry.) "You put and a world to win!"

be are of God," said the gentleman spoke of him as "a mere clerk.") "And these powers," echoed the editors, "are the two great historic parties of America.'

Harry torgot all about the game at the billiard hall, where "the boys" when he reached his folds, as still, when, after a prolonged period of meditation, he fell asleep, muttering "He buys you thenp, takes the best the words of the speaker, which he did out of you, and then, for all he cares, not yet know were those of Karl Marx.

# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

### Mary Hamilton, True Comrade GERTRUDE BRESLAU HUNT

She had walked two and a half miles | "I said 'All right, Mrs. Baker, I'll go down from the hills, over glaring white home. I knew before I was a slave; roads three inches deep with dust, I've worked like one; I've lived like through blistering heat, to hear a So- I'd have been a black slave. cialist lecture.

cialist lecture.

"You keep your fifty cents for your ed and stiffened, dressed in black callico, for she had recently buried a child.

"A have been a black clave.
"You keep your fifty cents for your day's wash; I'll try and dig it out of ed and stiffened, dressed in black callico, for she had recently buried a child. ico, for she had recently buried a child. working in the fields.

for weeks, in a different town or city last. each day; had risen that Sunday morn-Bible over forty year, longer than ever at 4 o'clock, ridden until six, wait- you did, and I recken I've got my soul ed five hours in a hot, dirty railway fixed for heaven. I never harm depot, then another train ride until body. Now I'm readin' the 12:30 and an 8-mile drive over those glaring roads through the flercest heat the had ever experienced, to reach this I'm always willin' to do my chare. poor, queer looking, little Indiana

the pump fighting a threatened heat is with Christianity, for I know that's prostration with cool water, when Mary Hamilton came seeking her.

They sat down on the porch and the exhausted "speaker" for once held feared you wouldn't come.

"I'm Mary Hamilton and I live up metallic, oak green notches against the things we can't and I want to learn so

them, too. Socialism: haven't If I've always turer spoke at last:

"I can't even do anything for my children; they all have to go off and fight for a livin' as soon as they're so

"You've got a button, too-haven't

on when I went over to wash for Mrs.

Baker.

"Her man has a fine house and a big there man has a fine house and a big trarm now; he was sheriff two terms, vou know; he hadnt anything before Zeh, Mrs. Anna Dodge, Mrs. Annah

"Mrs. Baker, she asked if that was my holiness button, and I tried to tell her about Socialism and what it stands for. I can't read very well, but I've studied the Bible considerable and now and A. M. Simons. Casirman, Herman

citizen may live better under Socialism studied the Bible considerable and now than even the billionaire under capitalism than even the billionaire under capitalism.

And the isaue in see is Capitalism vas Socialism. HENN'V E. Western Socialism. HENN'V E. Western Socialism. HENN'V E. Western Socialism should be conserved as a will stiff Regulicans—and she up and said I couldn't wear that but ton and work for her. She said I comma Pischel, and Barney Berlyn.

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The woman's stooped shoulder

The Socialist movement differs from a straightened and her deep eyes lighted, other movements in the fact that it Her listener's heart leaped. It was the upquenchable fire of the social revolution she saw there, and it always What this elantry needs just now is thrilled her as such strong, pure, elethe Chiesgo Daily Socialist. It's an mental forces only can.

'Mary proceeded with her narrative: name. She was so hoppy—all wishes had been realized. No! she did not need to go to work instead of school. Her good, faithful daddy had gotten a position, and all their awful

Now they would move to the dear little cottage they had planned on be-fore the panie came. And, of course, they would buy her a piano in due time, and she would be the most happy

working in the fields. (for Socialism is comin' soon and I'll
The lecturer had been on the goad be home then takin' care of my own, at

cialists are workin' to give ever workin' person his own. I allow that' Christianity, but if it ain't, the trouble

Socialism.' And I walked out and I've never been back. "I'm awful glad you got here. I could hardly wait to see you. I was

'I've seen two or three Socialist

them, too.

"I've sure got some reason to want hearts and hopes met. The hoarse lec-

"I'm very glad I came. I'll put my shoulder to the wheel with yours. You

## Three Meetings to be Held

Three meetings in the interest of work year, or the work life as majority having decided upon this amajority having and aniating the large way on the street corners.

The meetings will be held at the follower of the meetings and the meetings in the interest of the meetings in the interest of

Finsterback, Mrs. Mary Dunham, and Walter Huggins. Chairman, A. G. New.

Only A Dream

BY AMY WRITER ... Lily was a delicate child of fourteen

forebodings had fled. Yes, she would her heart's desire. And how bright her Now they would move to the dear

girl on earth. is nothing grand looking about their home, but so comfortable and neat and all their own. All her friends are con gratulating her and wishing her

s, and with such a little bit compared what some have! "Three cheers for Lily!" shout the

nerry guests, and Lily awoke.
One of her friends, where she was partment store for two per week, was standing over her. "Why, Lilly dear, you were sleeping, and what if the floorwalker had caught you?" asked he

"Oh, yes," yawned tired little Lily but I was so happy Helen. O, dear it was only a dream

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BY G. BERNARD SHAW.

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of the school.

The parade over, all were invited to attend services at the chapel.

The chapel was constructed like an amphitheater. On the platform sat the deacon, who conducted the services. On his right sat the minister, and behind them the superintendent and guests. When the boys had been marched to their accustomed places and seated the minister opened with prayer. This Sundry the sermon was omitted. The deacon led with several sacred songs, after which he started to drill the boys on the ten commandments.

"We will first hear from Johnny Waters," said the deacon.

Johnny go up, but made a bad blunder of it.

"Sit down, Johnny, you have had enough time to learn them in."

"James Dolan, can you give us the ten commandments."

James started off:

"Honor thy father and mother,

"Thou shalt not kill.

"Thou shalt not steak."

Thou shalt not steak.

"Thou shalt not covet......"

With this delivery, James stood staring vacantly, for it-was all he could remember.

gotten?"
"Hezekiah Cribb, can you recite the

Hezekiah was a big, flatheaded fellow, with vacant, sleepy-looking countenance. He had been there for years, and by this time managed to keep the (TO BE CONTINUED.)

office it is a solution of the following instance:

atm, as in the following instance:

His detachment had been assigned to was called, each boy read a parameter was called, each boy read a parameter of the second chapter, beginning: "Thus the heavens and earth were finished and all the host of them," "David Starr, read," said the deacon.

David, with pale face and compressed to continue to continue

steadily all morning.

In the afternoon they were again marched to the same spot to continue their work. The sun beat down holly upon their heads and all gave signs of fatigue, but the instructor urged them on; so they dragged their hoes along the ground as best they could. But David refused to work at all. He found a shady spot, and there lay down on his back and rested. When the instructor saw him he grew livid with rage.

"Why fon't you work?"

"Tired."

"No; just tired."

"On Bundays the cover all were invited in their parade tuniforms, made of cheap gray material, with the thevitable brases buttons. The superintendent, who was a military man, would mount his favorite horse and review the companies, it is an interest to the companies. The superintendent, who was a military man, would mount his favorite horse and review the companies. On first visiting the school band played patriotic airs. Visitors were especially invited and on this Sunday many were present, including several of the directors of the school.

The parade over, all were invited to a face, at the same time replacing a bridge the present of the directors of the school.

The parade over, all were invited to a face, at the same time for his wall, the host of them."

"David stirs, read." "I don't want to read

## PROBLEMS OF THE SOIL

BY CLYDE J. WRIGHT

When your love nature thrilled at | fore my day-to the unborn sen of anthe cries of your first born did you other man, who uses these things to stop and think? top and think?

I-mean, did you stop and think seri
'You die and pass away, but I must

"By what right did you deed away the earth, the source of my supplies?

farm. ships and the elevators, as important but you can't do it so long as capi-as the farm itself, you gave—yea, be talism rules.

ously?

Did you stop to think what you will answer this infant spark in twenty years from now, when he says to you, "Father, you have not provided for me a means of life?"

"You die and pass away, but I must stay and contend with the 'mess' that you have made of things.

"I may raise cattle for beef, cotton for clothing and wheat for bread, but you have given the factories and slaughtering houses into the beautiful that the stay and contend with the 'mess' that you have given the factories and slaughtering houses into the beautiful that the stay and contend with the 'mess' that you have made of things. a means of life?

"You have caused me to have an existence in a world where you had, all ready granted to the son of another man the right to own the means by which your own son is to live.

"By what right did you have given the factories and slaughtering houses into the hands of a private owner until there is but one market, one buyer and one price. I must sell as he chooses to buy; I must sell as he chooses to pay. You have given him the things the have given him the things that make of me the servant of his will, and have not left to me even the right of choice.

"You will die and leafe me to suffer for the bargains you have made.
"You say you will leave to me your opportunity shall not be closed to those farm. But the railroads, the steammay come after you.



sanitary condition of a flat rented by him will justify him in vacating