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Washington Letter.

The Socialist Vote in the United

States.

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For the purpose of comparison and information I present here the socialist vote of the country in a few leading States as cast at the last two presidential and congressional elections. This vote, though still small in comparison with that of the two great parties shows nevertheless an amazing increase.

Presidential Elections.

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	1896	1904
Wisconsin	1,300	28,00
New York	17,000	36,00
New Jersey	5,000	9,00
Ohio	1,000	36,00
Illinois	1,200	69,00
Congressional Elections.		
	1898	1902
Illinois	2,200	15,90
Indiana	235	5,50
Massachussets	8,000	30,00
New York	18,000	20,00
Ohio	2,000	13,00
Wisconsin	2,000	35,00

The total socialist vote in the country at the last three congressional elections was 58,000 in 1898, 159,000 in 1900, and 223,000 in 1902

There are many reasons given by far-seeing politicians for this remarkable progress of the socialist cause. In the first place the socialists have greatly modified their original doctrines, and toned them down to overcome popular objections. They are becoming more and more conservative, and with this conservatism comes increased support of their ideas. Then, again, their evident sincerity, devotion, and utter hopelessness of immediate reward, make a powerful impression upon the people. Their speakers, arrayed in the garb of the workman address their fellow workmen night after night in the public places of our large cities, and this mode of campaigning produces a powerful effect. Socialism such as alarmed Senator Hanna in the early nineties is no longer heard of Before the adjournment of Congress I discussed this question with a prominent democrat, who had led up to it by incidentally remarking that the socialists were cutting down the democratic vote in the cities. He sees the taint of socialism in Roosevelt, Bryan and Hearst, but so thinly diluted-at present-as not to be very conspicuous. He considers socialism the extreme development of paternalism, and points to the fact that in paternalism we have made enormous strides in the last decade. With the Government in up some fine morning to find itself | conferred on a layman. thoroughly socialists.

Around the Globe At Cliff Haven

Catholic News From Many Places Very Rev. William Delany, S.J. LL. D., president of the University College, St. Stephen's Green, Dublin, the premier educational institution in Ireland, will shortly celebrate the golden jubilee of his admission to

the Jesuit order. The annual retreat for the priests of the Scranton (Pa.) diocese was held at Glen Summit Springe, Pa., in a Protestant Episcopal chapel. The chapel was the only available building at the Springs, and when its use was tendered it was gratefully aocepted. Rev. F. X. Brady, S.J., of Baltimore, was in charge of the retrezt.

Sister Valeria, head of St. Anthony's Hospital, Michigan City, Ind., met a horrible death the other night in an elevator accident. She was attempting to lower the car, which was out of order, when it dropped suddenly, crushing her head was a member of the Franciscan Order. St. Anthony's Hospital was erected principally through her efforts, at a cost of \$75,000.

A letter was left at the Bishop' palace at Sherbrooke, Que-, the other day containing \$1,653 of the Banque National bills. The document ex plained that the money was handed over under the seal of the confess ional through one of the parish priests, and was taken by the culprit from s package of bills while being transferred from the above bank to the branches in the East. There is in the British Museum manuscript which transcribes leaflet circulated among Catholics i the time of James I. "That Eng land is Our Ladies Dowry" is it title;and it describes a picture in the Church of St. Thomas at Rome. which represents St. Edmund kneel ing and offering the globe or map of England to the Blessed Virgin saying:

Sixth Week at Champlain

Assembly (Written for The Journal)

Eleven hundred, the high water mark of the session of 1905, was attained early during the past week, the sixth of the present session of the Catholic Summer School, and there are still prospects for an in-

creased attendance on account of the case and convenience with which these are being taken care of. The second annual competition

for the McCall Challenge Cup, donated by Hon. Edward E. McCall, Justice of the Supreme Court, New York City, the big athletic event of the year, is now a thing of the past. It

last year, J. Russel' Daly of Georgeof this year's competitors by T. A. gold medal awarded to the one ob-

taining the lowest score in the qualifying contest went to George against the floor. Sister Valeria J. Gillespie of New York City. The annual bazaar for the benefit of the new Chapel Fund was held on Thursday at the New York Cottage under the auspices of the Alumnae Auxiliary Association The president of the bazaar was Miss Gertrude MoIntyre of Philadelphia, and her assistants Mrs. A. C. Jones, Mrs. George J. Gillespie, Mrs. Charles Murray, Miss Mary Jones, Miss Mary Hart and Miss Margaret O'Connell of New York City, Miss Anna von Groll and Miss Mary Marlow of

Five Minute Sermon Cologne Cathedral. The Pharisees and the Publican The Pharisee boasted that he was

not like other people; that he had no faults, that he had no vices, that he was not an adulterer, but that he practised virtue and was faithful in the observance of the law. But while he praised himself, he uncharitably condemned the publican. Such is the proud man. He alone is learned, prudent and skillful; he alone is the model according to which all

should shape their actions; he alone is deserving of esteem, honors and preferment. If others do not praise him, he will do it himself; and when] he aspires to an office of honor or to tals are in danger of falling. Should some distinction, he does not scruple to calumniate others, to be orugland was wrested from the champion of to deceive; he sacrifices all to his

passions, which he will gratify at town University, and from a score any cost. This man in his pride would have sacrificed the whole Eager of New York City. The Jewish nation if be could have done

We should learn to avoid the vice of pride and not to confide in our own good qualities, if we happen to have any, in ordernot to become, like the Pharisce, an object of aversion to God. To avoid this vice, let us bear in mind that the proud man is odious to heaven and earth, and that God, as St. Peter says, resists the proud and covers them with confusion, as he did Lucifer, the sons of Babel, Holofernes, and many others. The publican is a figure of the simner who, by the grace of God, knows his failings, humbles himself, and asks for mercy. He would not Boston. Financially the bazaar was even lift his eyes to heaven, and a great success, the receipts amount-God looked down on him with the

This Superb Old Church Is Crumbling and Will Be Restored.

Cologue cathedral, the glory of the famous Rhenish city, is in a really danrerous state. - Recently neveral places of carved atone fell to the street and passersby had narrow escapes. The central portion of the cathedral was immediately closed. Since then great blocks of masonry have falled away and more serious damage is feared. committee of architects was summoned and scaffolding erected. From this the architects made an exhaustive examination and discovered that the masonry of both the chief entrance and the south entrance is loose and has crumbled to such an extent that the two por this have occurred the damage might have been enormous. The facades have been shored up, and the work of restoration will be, at once begun. Rain is believed to have hastened the crumbling, but the architects blame the German Romanosque builders of the thirteenth century, for the columns are found not to be solid pilliars, but plasters or piers. Of these at least 400 blocks are found to be loose.

Cologue cathedral is almost as well known in the United States as in Burope. It took over 000 years to complets, largely because of the neglect and apathy of the Church authorities in the three centuries preceding the nineteenth century. The cathedral is acknowledged to be the finest place of gothic architecture in the world. There have been modern critics who, while conceding its beauty and terming it a noble and impressive example, still declare it disappoints because the compass has been too much for the creative genius. The cathedral stands on the site of a structure that was burned down in the twelfth century.

In 1248 the present cathedral was begun. The choir was finished in 1822, the nave in 1890 and the south tower in 1447. Then came centuries of neglect. In 1796 the French army need the cathedral to store hay in and also stripped the leaden roofs in order to

Circinal Noran-He Is a Towarfal Factor E the Alfairs of Australia.

A Samber of the Ametrality p ment, J. Meagher of Sydney, but in London on a visit, and in sever

"I suppose we may claim to be Australia the most flustria ing Triebmen, Cardinal churchman, a historian and a m His miluence in the southers. sphere is immessionable. It is fel every walk of life. I believe the fu historian will bear me out that a for the cardinal the Australian at would not be rederated today.

"When federation was purely a balling society greation a confe was held in Bathurst. The cardina tanded, and he delivered a which thrilled the whole conth From that hour the federal move began in real earnest, and the care was the center frure. She Rune Parkes, an enemy of Catholics, a knowledged in the bones of park ment the greatness of his emission services, and the late federal prim minister, Bir Edmund Barton, deci that blatory would award the bone the achievement to the great preis

The cardinal is not only a la religious but in secular matters. E people look to him for midance on questions. The minister of weeks i often acknowledged that, next to state, the cardinal is the granteet er and the largest imployer ef. In Australia. The compile solucation recently said that h nance is one of the few men tralla who linve a correct educational requirements ple. He gives a bend to the si thorities, and at the last St. I day calebration be achieved a m niple by a schoole industrial a of huge dimensions and In the arts and confts. "The cardinal realized that of the Irish people not have portunity to learn trades. was one of their great drain that we live in the

olic Church has, of course, been opsocialism, and very properly so. The time may come, however, when modified and regenerated socialism will no longer be offensive to her.

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Weekly Church Calendar

Sunday August 12-Gospel, St. Lake, xviii 9-14-St. Clare, abbess and virgin. Monday 13-St. Hippolytus, confessor. Tuesday 14-St. Eusebius, confessor. Wednesday 15-Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Thursday 18-St. Hyacinth, confessor Friday 17-St. Liberatus, abbot. Saturday 18-St. Agapitus, martyrs.

"Dos tua, Virgo pia;

Hace est quare rege, Marie." This would be before 946 A. D. King Edgar also is said to have dedicated his kingdom to Our Lady proved the superiority of the old sending the charter from Glaston. bury to Pope John XIII in 965. The biennial State Convention of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Asso-

ciation will begin at Yonkers, Aug. 28, and last probably three days, Rev. Normon Holly, of Donwoodie; Considering that the society is very strong in New York State a large Rev. James J. Fox, S. T. D., of the attendance may be expected. Many Catholic University; Thomas M. important questions will be discussed. Each branch will be represented by one delegate only.

At the recent commencement of charge of the railroads, the manu- the Catholic University Lester B. facture of foud products, and the Donahue of Portland, Me., received farming interests, the socialists will the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. have to make only a few more con- It is the first time in the history of cessions, and the country will wake the institution that the honor was

Last week thireen ladies from Such are the ideas of some of our New Orleans made a retreat at the statemen, privately expressed, but convent of Grand Coteau Altogether probably more generally entertained sixty-one ladies of the world parti than might be supposed. The Cath- cipated, and the retreat was one of and Mr. Gerald Reynolds, baritone, great spiritual refreshment. Yet posed to the extreme teachings of there are those who say New Orleans has no faith.

> at Notre Dame University, has been invited by Judge Henry H. Ingersoll of Knoxville, Tenn., to assist him in fellows doing a pleasing turn; Irane the preparation of a treatise on La Tour and her dog, "Zaza" do a municipal corporations for the "Cy. clopedia of Law and Procedure."

English exchanges record the death, in his seventy-second year, of Rev. James O'Haire, formerly a missionary in South Africa, and who died at San Remo on July 2. kills is obtained from the train. Fare Mt. Morris and his Altar boys went to He was born in Dublin.

ing to over a thousand dollars. One of the most interesting

courses of lectures of the season was the series of talks given on the mornings of the week by Rev. Jas. J. Fox, S. T. D., of the Catholic University, on the Church and Pro-Michael. gress. It attracted considerable attention. Of equally vital interest, considering the Papal stand on church music, were the evening lecture recitals on the Revival of Plain Song given by Rev. Norman Holly. his brother, Mr. Wm. Dollard. professor of Music in St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, N.Y. Both by word and by song, Father Holly

music for devotional purposes. The customary Sunday evening in Buffalo. reception at the Auditorium honored the following guests: Rt.Rev.Msgr. William Byrne, V. G., of Boston Rev. P.F.X. Mulry, S.J., of Jamaica; Mulry, Michael Scanlan, John Jerome

Rooney of New York, and James A. Shea of Syracuse. The fourth annual reception and ball of the Albany Cottage was the most conspicuous social event of the week. Dances at the Champlain and Jersey clubs and informal affairs at Conesus Lake for their vacation. at the Curtis Pina Villa and New York No. 2 Cottage were other social affairs of a pleasant nature. The artists' recital on Thursday evening was participated in by the following: Miss Elizabeth Duffy, pianist, Miss Anne Duffy, violinist,

At Glen Haven

The new bill of vaudeville at Sheaman Steele, Professor of Law Glen Haven will please you this week. It includes: a rural sketch by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Litchfield, Robinson and Grant, two little contortion act ;. Silver and Emerie. are ring performers. Mlle. Schmitz, possessess a soprano voice, of re-

markable quality.

The Route of Beautiful Scenery. The scenery along the route of the West Shore Route on the West bank known in many parts of Ireland and of the Hudson River, is not equalled East of the Rocky Mountains A England as a preacher of missions, view of both the river and the Cats-Rochester to New York via this route only \$7. Ticket office, 20 State St.

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Rev. Father Fox of the diocene of St.

Paul, Minn., solemnized mass in St.

An anniversary mass was announced

Sunday is the monthly communion

The Rosary, Altar and Scapular So-

ing was a social and financial success,

Miss Cecelia Rohner for the past two

years principal of the Williamstown

High School, has accepted a position as

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McNeil are

Mrs. Mary J. Mannin, who has been

spending the past year at Niagara

Falls, is with her Dansville friends

again. Everyone is delighted to see

Dansville she will go to Cayuga Lake

is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. D. Foley.

Rev. Father Huber of Perkinsville.

teacher in the Cuba High School.

DANSVILLE.

Rose's church, Sunday, August 5th.

Sunday for Mrs. John Lockington.

day for the Children of Mary.

net proceeds were \$28.50.

School Aug. 9 and 10.

cottage.

Hornell.

weeks.

day.

friends in Nyack.

from his vacation trip.

make bullets.

In 1828 an attempt was made to reno vate and complete the structure, but Thefuneral of Miss Katherine Burns little work was done until 1842, when took place at St. Rose's church Monday the work was seriously taken in hand. morning at 10 o'clock. The deceased The final touches were given in 1880. leaves a mother, Mrs. James Burns, and and on Oct. 15 of that year the comthree brothers, James, John and pletion was celebrated by a service at which the kalser, William I., was pres-Miss Margaret Hogan of this parish,

ent. The building has cost over \$10,-000,000. The cathedral is 440 feet long and Mr. Philip Dollard of Hamlin, N.Y. and the famous spires, the highest in were united in marriage in St. Rose's the world, are 528 feet. The central ohurch ten o'clock, Tuesday, July 31st. portal is 98 feet high and 31 feet wide The bride was attended by her sister, and the south portal 88 feet high and Miss Mary Hogan, and the groom by 18 feet wide. These are the two portions at present in imminent danger. Mrs. Patrick Burns of Rochester, and In shape the cathedral is a oruciform Miss Bell White of Ohicago, are visiting basilics. There are two choirs, the eastern dedicated to St. Peter and the in the home of Timothy Burns of this western to St. Mary. Surrounding the choirs are eight chapels. A feature of Miss Anna Keenan returned home great beauty is an external gallery Saturday after a short visit with friends round the apse

The Josuit Electors.

The convention of delegates from the sight Jesuit colleges of the Missourf province have elected Rev. Father Henry Moetler, provincial, Rev. W. 1 Rogers, president of St. Louis university, and Rev. Father Joseph Grim melaman, tertian of the Pioristant me vitiate, delegates to the election of a general of the society. The elector ciety lawn foto held last Saturday evenwill be held in Rome in September. Six electors will represent the United States and Canada, three being from the Missouri province and three from the New York-Maryland province. The Missouri province includes most of the western half of the United States. The work of the convention at Rome will be principally to cleat a general. Log-islative business concerning the order School Commissioner Ralph J. Cramwill also be transacted. Of special concern to the American branch of the mer conducted the teachers uniform examination at the Dansville High order will be the probable formation of a new province in the southern states and of another in Canada. The direc-

torship of Turin and Naples over the Seattle and Denver missions may be abolished, and these two fields will be embraced under some American prov-Mrs. Mannin. After a weeks stay in ince.

The Source of Reppinces.

as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. We each of us possess within our O'Keefe of Seneca Falls, at their selves the true source of happiness Enjoyment is contained in our imagina-Miss Mary O'Meara of Niagara Falls tion, not in the book we read, in our appreciation of beauty, not in the nic-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balding are reture: in our musical culture, not in the ceiving congratulations on the birth of Instrument played. Our enjoyment of a daughter, born Aug. 8rd. The happy pature does not depend on the charmed event confers the title of great grand- of our surroundings, but moon our mother on Mrs. Margaret Driscoll of selves. Some men will find more ion in the prairie than others in the Alpa some more joy in the desert than oth Miss Olive N. Heinan of Brooklynis ers in the flowers and forcers of fertile a guest of her parents for several lands. Is it the rich, the powerful, the popular that obtain the greatest hap-Miss Teress Bacon is a guest of pinese? We look about us and w know that this is not true, though we Rev. Father Krischel has returned act as if it were. Blessed are the poor in spirit the meek the moreiful in pure in heart. This we know is true though we act as if it were not. No sole is truly happy who has not happi-Stony Brook Glen last week Wedness the fit well of water operating the

education into the schools. Oil of Irish patriothem to another of the aints of the life and in all the Irish o the children are given the benor. At the Mt. Patrick's day bration in Sydney this year he had 1000 children formed take wolk shamrock on the grounds, and wa a green flag and singing national a

"He has organized a home mile h ute, proposing that by a collection the Irish party sheeld subsidized to the extent of \$10,000 tear, and of that he guarantees all "The cardinal is now in his sixth year, but he is as vigero straight as a man of forty?

Catholie Tr There is considerably is adays than there meed to be inevitable decedence of Califa tries, the shealute i Catholiciam and programs Lanie of the Autwerp Done of Lasting one alter lineral and commercer in the political, the economic of ar the set and meetally condide of today yields reak to tion. In proportion to her ber population she is in an the first country in the work excepting Brance, German ed States or even England it noted, is said of a natio both as to its people and se coment for the Catholic a and the state of t wial and moral properity.

Devetes Nor Life to th The dowagen Duches with is one of the great Homan C dies of Hingland who are their dives to the poor. The was cold to ------ all forelt Whitechapel was in presten owing to the subolts of Is per "Very valles are realized to the second per second line she has k bored along by among the poor in the mating ber bonie for the me the year at 21. Anilia Great Prescot street in the Williechands

friends be surs that CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACT Treation - But the sta crease, when detimes with mon de ALC: NOT STOLED OB BE FILLISTER.(")

