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Pittsburg Man Rescues "White Slave" by Matrimony

MAIL STOLEN

house of commons that fifteen packages of registered mail, of considerable value, forwarded on the liner Celtic from this country to New York, had been lost. Buxton said there was no doubt in the minds of the British postal authorists that the restates that the contracts the contracts that the contracts the contracts the contract that the contracts that the contracts the contract that the contracts that the contracts the contracts that the contract that the contracts that the contract that the contract

RUSS JEWS ARE NO ANARCHISTS: RABBI HIRSCH

lewish Leader Reflects on Shippy's Courage; Private Burial for Averbuch Today

CHINA SUBMITS TO AVOID WAR

Kingdom Coerced Into Tendering an Apology

provided the ship was not seized.

Wrongfully Lowered Plag

"The Chinese officers, observing that Portuguese police loar weep hovering that Portuguese police loar weep hovering that I chine Scialist inajority next November, and the steam of the serving a protection and the ship, it proceeded up in the Canton river, and the next morning hourded the ship, it proceeded up in the Canton river, and the next morning hourded the ship, it proceeded up in the Canton river, and the next morning hourded the ship, it proceeded up in the Canton river, and the next morning hourded the ship, it proceeded up in the Canton river, and the next morning hourded the ship, it proceeded up in the Canton river, and the next morning hourded the ship, it proceeded up in the Canton river, and the next morning hourded the ship, it proceeded up in the Canton river, and the next morning hourded the ship, it proceeded up in the Canton river, and the next morning hourded the ship, it proceeded up in the Canton river, and the next morning duestion from the ballots at the April election. Seek to Mandamus

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The Court

Young Vanderbilt, Held for Speeding, Knew the Court

New York, March 10 .- "Good-morning

spirate Kernochan, cotillon leader social favorite, opened the Yorkourt docker for the day, signed transfers and called the first

Magistrate Keeps Busy

Knew How Fast He Went

his affair there too. It's an outrage

SAYS SURGEON'S EULES ENDANGERS WOMEN'S LIVES

JAILER-FREES

replied Sweeney. "They let me go this morning in Judge Heap's court. The jury did not agree."

The sparious Larson was allowed to walk out of the fail. Later the real Larson demanded his liberty.

arges that women charity patie its se Cook county hospital are given cient treatment, possibly resulting anta, because of the monopoly rule itsed by surgeons in the Bastitution

Plans Under Way to Put Big Companies Out of Business

Parcel Delivery First

Armour interests, whice control facturated company, charge the postoffice \$400,000 for second, third and fourth class mail matter delivery. Backus figured that after the tubes had been laid the new system would be the means of saving from \$100,000 to \$200,000 annually.

Charter Being Drafted

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The charter is being drafted and its figured that inside of sixty days the emonstration will be ready. Tubes of smaller size are already being used y Armour and other buniness houses, il have proved practical.
Stoctzet's friends' ambition, however, to establish tubes that will transport assengers at a rate of speed heretours not dreamed of. The present estimate of the speed possible with the these is from two to three miles a minite.

WHITE MAN, JOSTLED BY NEGRO IN CAR, KILLS HIM

A quarret that started, if a crowded Cottage Grove avenue car late last night, when James McDonald was jostled accidentally by John H. Mapp, a colored man, ended in the killing of the negro. There was a panic among the passengers when the fatal shot was fired. Mapp followed McDonald until the former dropped dead:

McDonaid, who was standing near he middle of the car, complained then Mapp and his brother fell as he car gave a sudden lirch. He was old that it was an accident. "Don't give me any c' your lip," irreatened McDonald. "I'll fix you in

"I told you not to talk to me," said McDonald. "I know what I am talk-

ing about."
Directly following this remark Me-Donald drew a revolver and killed

CRUISER MAKES 25:3 KNOTS AN HOUR: NEW RECORD

Rockland, Me., March 12,—In a southwest gale and a heavy sea the scout cruiser Birmingham established a new record for vessels of its class with reciprocating engines in its series standardization tests over the measured mile course off this port. The tastest mile was at 25-0 knots an hour, corrected speed. To accomplish this the screws made 200 revolutions a minute.

-Tickets are now on sale at the Dally So-bigus. Office for the benefit performance of 'Hansa Lick,' Sunday afternoon, March 22. Carrix, sector, All Iriends, of the paper should given.

TO FIT HIM FOR MARRIAGE

Philadalphis, Pu., March 12.—Because to wanted to be married, and felt she said not so long as her fiance had the ain of theft on his conscience, a come weman, whose name was carelly concealed, gave information to its. Amis Callahan, 2035 Chestnut

ewels worth \$166 which disapped from the Callahan apartment is st July.

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in this vicinity as never before,

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lish-speaking races.

American Ambassador invited to nominate seconmittee o feelection, clude Sir Edward J. Pos of the Royal Academy, and the prominent sculptor in this country

Rapid City, S. D., March 12.—Crazed by drink and drugs, it is alleged, Mrs. Charles S. Barbour of this city shot and killed her adopted dauxhrer, Rose Adams, aged 17 years, in their apart-ments in the Floorman block.



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MARX MEMORIAL NUMBER. The March number of the Interna

onal Socialist Review is a Marx me morial number. The opening article is an "In Memoriam" by John Spargo, elling "of the human Marx, of the lover and comrade he was." Ernest Untermann has translated for this issue of the Review an extract an American comrade, which throws some light on the present

Robin E. Dunbar contributes a suggestive article on Roosevelt's in a fashion at once brilliant, humorous and scientific to a recent article caustically on Brains, in defense of the Socialist Party is being questioned

Ernest Untermann writes at considerable length in opposition to the proposed union of the two Socialist par-ties, and I. M. Robbins continues his study of "The Economic Aspects of

In his editorial Charles H. Kerr gives a brief forecast of the political situation for the coming campaign, of two exiles. Marx in 1875 and Untermann in 1908, on the question of Sc unity might be secured, points out how brains are affected by mental atindustrial unionism from the Socialis tainingly on books and art, and fresh news of the Socialist and labor movements at home and abroad will be found in the various departments, 10 cents a copy; \$1.00 a year. We will send this paper and the Review both one year for \$2.35 to addresses in the United States outside Chicago.

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Every Socialist knows that in the world of production, to get the best results, it is imperative that the best and most effective tools be used. We laugh at the small capitalist trying with his inefficient and antiquated machinery to compete with his better equipped rival, and have no hesitation in predicting his failure. Sometimes, however, we are apt to forget that the world of production it by no means confined to marketable goods from the sale of which a profit is expected. It includes many other things not usually listed as commodities. But whatever the product may be, the rule holds good in all cases. It applies to making Socialists just as well as to making shoes.

We need to apply this philosophy to the work we have in hand. We need to translate the theory into practice, and in our work of making Socialists use the most efficient tools and methods. In this process of production the Chicago Daily Socialist is already perhaps the most efficient tool that lies ready to our hands today. Every capitalist cannot use the most improved machinery because his means will not permit it. His folly does not consist in rejecting the improved methods, but in supposing that he can succeed with the antiquated ones. With the Socialist it is different. He is not compelled to use inferior methods in propaganda. The best is as accessible to him as the poorest.

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Like all other modern means of production, the Chicago Daily Socialist is also susceptible of further improvement. In my opinion, just now its most needed improvement consists in its extended utilization. And that is a matter for its Hustlers and supporters to consider. Every subscription secured drives a nail in the cofin of the canitalist system.

Hustiers and supporters to consider. Every subscription secured drives a nail in the coffin of the capitalist system.

Increase the number of undertakers and we can hold the funeral all the

Local Evanston, Wyo, takes a bunch of sub cards and J. II. Ryckman, secretary, writes: "We have made up our minds in our local to go after the enemy with energy-and the Daily is the thing to set the work; or thinking. Send us 500 copies." That letter ought to make some more locals think. fiere are three who need the medicine sent in for treatment by Frank D. Freeman from Starkweather, N. D.

Three hungry ones present themselves at the feast. They are sent in by Dow S. Boote, McAdam Junction, N. B. All have been provided with napkins and shown the way to the pantry.

Jos. H. Wokurka, Washington, I. C., re-

Jos. H. Wokurka, Washington, U. Rewa and pura E cents on the sustainers fund.

Three orphans adopted by Martin G. Bery. Green Lanc. Pa., will bereafter attend regular classes in "How to Vot."

Jos. Reich, Heffs, O., buckles into the game by ordering \$4.75 worth of due stamps to push the social revolution.

"Don't-Publish-My-Name." Chicago, puts in a dollar on the sustainers fund and so helps in the battle.

J. B. Smiley, Chicago, served as an a vecton judge and turns his voucher over to the Dally as a docation to the working class.

W. E. Swortw, of the Fourteenth Ward, Chicago, puts one dollar on the sustainers fund and feels good.

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Local Saginaw, Mich., orders is worth of sub cards through Secretary John J. Sponse and prepares for a hot time and a big vote.

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Mrs. M. J. Fite, Myr. ders a copy of Caesar's in the Daily.

Then comes E. D. Wolaver, Wayne, ordering a copy of "Evolution Social Organic." These book orders all help paper. Prices are as low as elsewhere a small commission acrues to the Difrom each sale.

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Socialist News

Hold Primaries at Butte Butte, Mont., Socialists have held pri-maries in the eight wards of the city and selected delegates to the city con-vention. They will put up a candidate

Johnson Hart of Richmond, Ind., was nominated for congress by the Social-ists of the sixth congressional district of Indian at the convention held in Richmond, March 2. A. Susmann at Omaha

A. Susmann at Umana
A. Susman of Philadelphia, the wellknown Jewish lecturer on Socialism,
spoke at Croupse hall in Omaha, Neb.,
on the condition of freedom in the
United States at the present time.

H. H. Caldwell Speaks

Thompson Will Make Speech at Kenosha

Carl D. Thompson will speak in Dew-ey hall. Kenosha, Wis., Sunday, at 3 p. m., under the austices of the Chris-tian Socialist Comradeship. Copies of the Chicago Daily Socialist are distrib-uted at all Kenosha meetings.

Full Ticket at Little Rock At a recent meeting of Little Rock, Ark, Socialists it was decided to place a full city ticket in the field. A date was selected for making the nominations. This will be the third consecutive year that the party has been represented in the city elections. This year reports are very encouraging.

Call Mass Convention

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The Socialist party of Clackamas county, Oregon, will hold a mass county convention in Oregon City Saturday, March 28, at 2 o'clock, to place a ticket in the field for the coming county election. On the morning of the same day the members of the party will choose delegates to the state convention and select a county executive committee,

Celebrate Mayor's Defeat

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Last Sunday night Seathe Socialists
celebrated the defeat at the polls of
Mayor Moore. For more than a year
the Socialists have struggled against
the mayor and Chief of Police Wappenstein for the right of free speech on
the streets of Seattle. It is believed
that Chief Wappensein will not be retained at the head of the department.

Kirkpatrick Will Debate

"Socialism" will furnish the topic for a debate to be held at Cook Opera House, Rochester, N. Y., on the after-noon of Sunday, March 15. James M. E. O'Grady will maintain that the American workman, if he remains true to himself, and the basic principles of to himself, and the state plant of the Americanism, cament become a Social ist. George R. Kirkpatrick will contend that the opposite is true.

Socialist local of Reading, Pa, nied a "ways and means" com-e whose duty it will be to find way of relieving the present dis-de condition among the city's un-

At the meeting of the committee dif-ferent plans of furnishing relief were proposed, but none was as yet decided on. It was decided to get all the in-formation obtainable about the ability of the ciry to provide work, so that at the next meeting it would be possible to put the matter before the mayor and the souncil.

Sioux City Hears Chase

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John C. Chase, former Socialist mayor of Haverhill, Mass., spoke at Sioux
City, Iowa, to a large audience. Chase
expressed his pleasure to find such a
big crowd willing to listen to a Socialist speaker. He said that five yearback it would have been impossible to
get such a crowd. He said that in the
near future there would be only two
political parties in the field and one of
them would be the Socialist Party.
Rabbi Eugene Mannbelmer of Des
Moines spoke to another audience in
an attempt to counteract the effect of
Chase's speech. As it happened, he
was not well posted on Socialism and
falled to accon., lish his aim.

MARKETS

CATTLE—All but prime steers sold weak to 10c lower than Monday's high level. Packers were bearish operators and shipping and export demand less keen than at the start this week. Lightweight steers were relatively best selling classes. Opening trade was slow, but later killers gave the market better support and the finish was rather firm. One lot of prime 1,375-1b Illinois beeves sold at \$6.25, highest since Jan. 29. Numerous others, including 1,125-1b yearlings, made \$6.25. She stock met keen demand at 10c advance. Bulls were also firmer, but calves sold on a weak basis, ceders were firm to 10c higher.

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packing grades largely at \$4.55, and bulk of good shipping hogn cost \$4.65 (94.70.

SHEEP—Under small receipts lamb prices advanced 10c and sheep and yearlings gamed 10@15c. Sheep are at the high point of the season, while lambs are within 10@15c of this season's best prices. Best lambs made \$7.25, the highest since Jan. 25, when best reached \$7.30. Inferior to choice lots made \$567.15, with clippers at \$5.50 (96.50. Shorn export wethers made the year's high price of \$5.55, as did prime wooled ones, when a lot sold at \$5.50. Yearlings reached \$5.50, with a good kind at \$4.50. Ewes topped at \$5.10, and a fair class sold at \$5.55. Best bucks made \$5 and a poor kind went at \$2.75.

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Chicago Co-operative council will give a bacquet at Kimball cafe, 187 Monroe street. Tuesday evening, March 24. Plates, 50 cents. L. O. Hull, secretary, 428 Reaper block, wishes to be notified by all who think they will attend.

JOHN AIRD

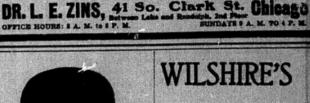
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The Case of Samuel Ellis

While in the hands of those who are supposed to protect the property and persons of the citizens of Chicago, Samuel Ellis was murdered, 'i'he Daily Socialist will not, as yet, attempt to say where or by whom this was done.

It is very evident, however, that nearly everyone who came in contact with him in an official capacity was, to put it as mildly as possible, guilty of criminal negligence. So far the only facts that have been absolutely established are that he was taken from a drug store to the police station and that at the time he entered the patrol wagon for his journey he was not seriously injured, and that somewhere between the police station and the bridewell he was killed.

During this interim he was brought before a judge in a practically unconscious state, and while in that condition was tried and sentenced to the bridewell. On his arrival at that institucion he was in a dying condition.

Not because he was the son of a well-known Socialist does this paper demand that every detail of those few days be investigated and those guilty of murder be hunted and punished, but because he was but one of thousands, largely belonging to the working class, who are liable to similar treatment every day.

The police of the city of Chicago have become notorious for corruption and brutality. They are protected in whatsoever crime they care to participate in because of their value to the business interests of the city.

So long as they can be depended upon to beat up striking laborers they will be permitted to live upon the blood money of the white slave and the criminal.

So long as they are the tool of class justice there will be no restraint put upon their treatment of the ruled class.

As individuals, the police are no different from any other body of men. They are good, bad and indifferent. They are almost all drawn from the ranks of the wage-workers, and at bottom should be defenders of the interests of that class.

But the government that controls them is the instrument of the exploiting class. They, in turn, must reflect the interests of that class. To do this they must become brutal and criminal.

Yet if the workers of Chicago can be made to realize these facts they can change this condition. They can take possession of the city government and the police force and give the men on that force an opportunity to be men.

Preparing Sucker Bait

Rumors are constantly drifting in from the direction of Washington to the effect that Congress is about to pass a nice assorted by the recent decisions of the Supreme court.

We hear of midnight conferences between "representatives of capital" and "representatives of labor" to prepare such legislation. We are especially informed that President Roosevelt is lending his influence for the purpose of taking care of labor's interests.

It is openly admitted that the reason this legislation is liable to pass is because of the coming presidential campaign. This in itself should be enough to prove that nothing from its enactment can be expected of benefit to the working class. This legislation, like political platforms, is to "get in on," not to stand on after elec-

The present Congress is owned body and soul, by the capitalist class. The House is ruled completely by Cannon, and no one ever accused Cannon of being a friend of anyone unless he was paid for it. The Senate is tied tightly to Aldrich, and Aldrich is simply a shorter (and uglier) way of spelling Standard Oil.

That laboring men can be found so simple as to expect anything for legislation by such a Congress speaks much for the theory that humanity is degenerating.

Yet we have no hesitation in predicting that some sort i a labor law will be passed that will be accepted by "labor leaders" as an excuse for supporting either the Republican or Democratic

DIVIDED THEY VOTE

BY ELLIS O. JONES.

The whietle has blown and each man takes his place Each movement is skillful, each brain is alert, While they patiently work in the factory dirt. Just look on that picture and then make a note That united they sweat, but divided they vote.

The machines and the belts and the shafting are still And not a wheel turns-there's a strike at the mill, A strike! Every workman has solemaly vowed To stand by his mates till their claims are allowed 'Tis a brave thing to do, but don't fail to note That united they strike, but idvided they vote.

The sun brightly shines as there passes along, In holiday raiment, the Labor Day throng. "Labor omnia vincit," the banners attest. Yes, labor may conquer, but never, please note While united they march, but divided they vote

Locomotives Turn Themselves.

The operation of clianging the direction of a locomotive on a turntable is one which always attracts the attention of the passerby. To the hostlers or helpers around a roundhouse it is only a tedious routine which happens every time an engine comes in and goes out. Gasoline engines and electric motors have taken the place of manual laborian pushing the table with its tons of weight, in the larger places. These mechanical powers have reduced the cost of operating a turntable by hand from about \$45 per twenty-four hours to \$5 for turning \$40 locomotives.

from about 145 per twenty-four hours to 35 for turning 460 locomotives.

Now a bright gentus has thought of a method the expense of which is so email it can hardly be estimated. It consists of a compressed air motor placed beneath the turntable and operated from air farnished by the air-turned. Connection is made between the engine and the motor with a piping and hose. An air pressure of fifty pounds will turn the locomotive, and as the turning is all done in two monutes, the amount of steam used to work the pump is too small to reckon.—Popular mechanics.

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Charts for Airships.

At the May day parade of children 150 youngsters will march in the streets of South Brooklya, carrying flags with the word "Socialists" thereon, and will stag national anthema written so as to give socialistic meaning. The children range in age from 4 to 18. One of the souss in which they are proficient begins as follows:

THE IEWISH AGITATION BUREAU OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY

The Socialist party of the United hopes and joy they face death. They past, inburd with the revolutionary states, according to the nationalities die with smiles on their faces and spirit which reigns in Russia, impressed with the spirit of self-sacrifice of every one in Russia, they become the received point of the party of the victims of pessimism, of national unionary movement. They do not find is or of our so-called "revolutionary" equal. This makes it easier for us to on our agitation. have to fight such prejudices as Soot have to fear opposition from the

hopes and loy they face death. They de with smiles on their faces and songs on their lipa.

In this psychologic state they arrive here, expecting to find an active revolutionary movement. They do not find it, They miss the agitation, the demonstrations, the spirited meetings, the seif-sacrifice. They do not miss the economic oppression, the economic slavery, the club of the police, the bullet, the imprisonment of the wage slave, the starvation, the idleness of wage workers.

Could Run Some.

A college boy, shabbily dressed, apone day for some employment. The critically and inquired what he could do. rork, but I used to be on the track at

"Well go over on that billside and The boy was gone a long time, but nally returned and reported to the

breath.

"The sheep were no trouble, but the lambs 'ere so nimble they took most of the time, but I finally succeeded in setting them in too," and the boy proudly. "Lambs, lambs!" repeated the foreman. "Why there aren't any lambs. You must be crasy."

"Just come down to be corral and

"Just come down to be corral and see for yourself," said the youth. The foreman put on his hat and went to the corral and found two Jackrabbits. He looked at the boy.

"I told you I could run some." returned the latter,

Home of Depository.

"Yes." said the dry goods salesman, he recent money flurry hit all parts the country, even the farmers. Set the country, even the farmers. Set

less noticed it."
"You bet I did." replied Mr. Yard-cloth, the enterprising general mer-chant at Corneob Corners. "But there was lots of money in this section, after all. I had bigger sales in the larger sizes of stockings than I ever had be-

they indirectly and unconsciously given by the capital class, the foe of the working class. They stay away from our moveme because they have no knowledge of the conditions, of the life and the struggle and the psychology of the America proletarians, because of their peculipsychology, because they come fro environments produced by condition as diametrically different from ours if the differs from death.

What shall we do for what them one

What shall we do to win the o our movement? is a kuestion lass-conscions Socialist must

Only a Jewish speaker, only a Jewish pamphlet will reach them. A Russian Jew understands a Russian Jew. They all are the victims, the product of the same historic processes.

To meet this necessity face to face the Jewish-speaking members of our party have organized the "Jewish Agitation Bureau of the Socialist Party." The declaration of principles and the resolutions adopted by this organization are in perfect harmony with our national constitution.

It already has speakers in the field

national constitution.

It already has speakers in the field who do good work for our party organization. It already does and will continue to do work which our party can and will never do. What is more, the Newish Agitation Bureau" does its wors, of sgitation, education and organization, and will continue to do this work, without any expense whatever to our national, state or county organizations. The Jewish Agitation Bureau asks no financial support from our

Socialism a Menace to Corruption

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BY ROBERT HUNTER.

There are a good many estimable persons who are horrified by our political corruption.

Socialists are not less horrified.

But they know that only through the Socialist party will corruption be rendered impossible.

The Socialist movement in Europe makes political corruption impossible. In the old countries the vested interests represent them-

selves. We find in the legislatures the Thomas F. Ryans, the August Belmonts, the Roger Sullivans.

But we find also a strong minority of conscientious, hard working and intelligent Socialists.

Their parties are independent of the old political parties.

The vested interests used to distribute among themselves public franchises and other rich sources of big revenues.

But since Socialism has become a power and vested interests no longer dare to steel public moneys and public

They know that in every single constituency a member of the working class will be an opponent. They know that any blunder, any favor to special interests, any voting of money for the benefit of the few, will be exploited throughout the country; and that instead of the people having to vote for one or two corrupt candidates they will have a Socialist in the field whom they can elect.

A few years ago conditions in Europe were almost equally bad with ours. Corruption in France was notorious. Italy was eaten through with it. Even in Germany all the rich plums were divided among the few,

To-day the Socialist party stands as a menace to corruption. It is sincerely devoted to the public weal.

Stealing, political corruption, the fattening of special interests, would mean the political ruin of any individual or

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Edited by Marie Jayne

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HE capitalist class has control of all

pay to show your faithfulness to him. Never look up at the clock as if you are anxious that your workay should be over. Obey your superlors implicit-

There was a man in our town.
Who thought it would be fumy.
To corner all the people's earth.
And thus get all finite money.
He made the still people think.
By special dispensation.
The Lord had given control to him.
From all His rich creation.

Socialist Sunday Schools

BY A SCHOOL TEACHER.

rapitalist class has control of all means whereby knowledge is seminated. They dominate and the universities, the churches, cools and the press. They spread knowledge which is favorable to their class rule in order that the system whereby they profit may be perpetuated. The ey suppress the truth and spread mispersementation and falsehood.

In the schools class and that workingset fighting.
In studying geography the children are taught what a great and prosperous nation we are. We produce more cotion than any other country in the world! We raise more tobacco that any other country in the world! Our country has wonderful natural rescurces. Cotton, tobacco, coal, tron, and silver, copper-wondrous

its place a sound, noble structure by teaching the truth.

How is this to be done? Our Socialist theory teaches us that the present educational system is not the result of happy incident. It has evolved in harmony with the svolution of society, As the forces of evolution carry society forward in the direction of Socialism, our educational system will also evolve in that direction.

In the meantime, during the transition period we must make use of the beet that there is in modern education, shaping it somewhat to suit our alms. The chief difference between a Socialist school should be in the material that is used. We should strive to appeal to the feelings and imagination of the child. Teach him songs, poems and stories. Show him pictures.

Select such material as will later inspire him to enlist his efforts in social service. When you have done that you have laid the groundwork for the inculcation of Socialist ideals and principles. dre anxious that your workday should be over. Once your superiors implicitly."

Business men and politicians are invited to address graduates. This is the sum and substance of what they all say: "Look at me. I'm a success. Don't I look prosperous? How did it all happen? I worked hard. I was thrifty. I saved my money tend other people's too. I went into business. I used my energy and ability in the right way. I was careful to select good employes (and underpay them). I prospered and here I am. Go thou and to likewise.

Most of the school histories give a large part of their space to glowing accounts of the harton's wars—the glorious victories achieved by our country. We have been victorious in every war we have fought! We can lick any nation on the face of the earth! The army and navy forever?"

The histories do not say that most of the ware were in the interests of either the whole or portions of the capitalist.

Child Socialists in May Day Parade

At the May day parade of children in 9 youngsters will march in the streets of South Brooklya, carrying flags with the word "Socialists" thereon, and will see in the bourgeois sense. The "Starr-Spang' at Banner" makes them thill with ecotion. They will shed tears over the stary of "the true-heaffed lad who left his sweetheart to obey his country's call and died while rying to save the colors.

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Extra-Spang' at Banner' makes them thrill with ecotion is

From all His rich creation.

The next stanza tells of a man named Rockefeller who wanted to own all creation. This movement among the chitchen of South Brooklyn was begun nearly a year ago in a Weinesday afternoon class composed of pupils of public school No. 16; at Elighia avenue and Thirteenth street. This class meets at the house of Mrs. Alexander Praser 43 First street. She and her husband are Socialists and she says all the children who attend her class are of parents who attend her class are of parents who attend her class are of parents who believe in Socialism.

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diseases as long as the cause of these evils, capitalism, exists. But something can be done now to make the children bappy. In the public schools unfortunately they are often scolded and nagged and punished.

A Socialist school teacher was once reprimuded in the following manner by a superior: "I notice that the boys are all anxious to get into your class. When boys are an anxious to get into a certain teacher's class it shows that something is wrong. You're altogether too kind to them."

To sum up: Socialist schools should be founded in as many places as possible, to counteract the influences of the public schools. This is the negative side of the work. More important still is the positive eide of appealing to the

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When every woodland dumb Will wake again Beneath the tender kit And all things sweet That woke and bloom gering feet The skies of blue That shone above, sha

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MRS. JOHN'S REVENGE LEWIS G. DE HART.

Mrs. Johns, the huckster's wife, was I must eat-still was working, and while

Mrs. Johns, the huckster's wife, was very unhappy, and had been so ever since the Little Four Sewing Circle had been organized by Mrs. Lock, across the street. And the cause of it all was, not that Mrs. Johns had been ieft out of the circle, but because the name Little Four, and the naming of the four, had emphasized the acclusiveness of the members of the organization.

It had always, for that matter, been tacitly understood that Mr. Johns calling as a huckster had shut out his family from close social intimacy with those of the craftsmen on the other side of the street. Mr. Lock was a plumber, Mr. Seesman a printer, Mr. Duster a machinist, and Mr. Hearten a carpenter. Of course, a craftsman's wife could not condescend to familiarity with a huckster's wife, even if the calling of huckster did make as much money.

So it was that Mrs. Johns gazed enviously and sadly, eating out her lonely heart every Thesday afternoon when

So it was that Mrs. Johns gazed enviously and sadly, eating out her lonely heart every Thesday afternoon when the social circle met in rotation at each other's homes, and so it was that the four exclusives each meeting day said their tenth good-by at their hones, door, appearing not to notice the haif-parted curtains across the way where Mrs. Johns stood concealed and watching, and almost hating.

Thus matters continued for some months. Thanksgiving came and went; still Mrs. Johns thoughts grew more bitter, but revenge was coming for her with lightning steps. In November came the financial panic. In a week Mr. Lock was out of work, another and Mr. Duster came home with similar news to his wife; then the paper by which Mr. Seesman was employed laid him off indefinitely, and by the middle of December Mr. Hearten was sitting disconsolately in his kitchen and wondering to where Teddy's prosperity had vanished.

But Mr. Johns, making his living

Little Four, and at later periods are did their husbands accept the hinted offer of financial aid from Mr. Johns excusing their hastiness of acceptance by thinking of the notes at 8 per cent which they had signed.

And now when Mrs. Johns, in her faded black alpaca walks past the houses of the Little Four, it is she who apparently does not notice the needed.

but accepts gracefully the sale which they offer when she mee

TO THE EDITOR & 大 の 中国を形

In the beginning of his article Dennis Leahy says. The generalities of Socialism giltter to him while the details do not so much." Well now I am sorry somewhat as to the "dottails," but for myself I am not so particular or interested just yet as to the "giltter" of those peculiar "details" of Socialism, hat maybe we will be soon.

At least let us hope so, But as it is for the present: We have not as yet arrived at that time or place or to that point when that the or place or to that point when that the or place or to that point when that the or place or to that point when the mine owners expire November let instable because we are not as yet there nor can we realily tell for we are not is any such him of position as that to know in advance, is over of "ready-made, past whale going happen or take place of time-table method, as to speak. Not not that way, so place have a little patience. Weit until we get there and in the meanwhile do your duty to hasten the day approaching so that when we do ket there then, and not before and in the meanwhile do your duty to hasten the day approaching so that when we do ket there then, and not before and the present time and wishing and working and only then, will we be in a better position to knew or say or tell or do what's what in regard to "details." What we are chiefly and mostly concurred shout just now at life present time and wishing and working and only then, will we be in a better position to way to be any or the present time and wishing and working and order the color of the color of

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That Miners' Strike.

Reply to Dennis Leahy on "Details."

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Today it is the able-bodied men who do not work or produce anything but still consume many times what the real producer does is the class that is sapping the blood of life from the producer.

These are the people who are continuously: sapping money from the producer in the three following so-called legal forms—interest, profit and reat:

Under Socialism the present owners of capital will become producers as well as consumers and the expenses of supporting the weak, christiess and unfortunate would smount to so little after the producing force has been inaccessed that it would hardly be noticed and their support would become a pleasure instead of a gruing.

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