BOSSES LOOK FOR NEW TRAL

Manufacturers to Send Delegation of 200 to the Orient

bers to the orient to boom American the strongest commercial delegation

board of directors to Washington about the middle of this month to oppose objectionable features of the Aldrich cur opposed on account of the requirements of the currency measure and the sec-

Plan Special Steamer

eretary Gient of the association instructed to send letters to all the

was instructed to send letters to all the members, in which it is pointed out that William Taft advocated an expension of the American trade in its Chicago speech of April 4 on "The Development of Arrwican Industries," Attorney Levy Mayer probably will accompany the directors to make the argument before Chairman Fowler.

A telegraph message was sent to Congressman Fowler in the evening with a request that the committee he given a hearing on Wednesday, April 15.

man from the Thirteenth Indiana dis trict, died yesterday morning at the Fletcher sanitarium of Bright's disease. He came here last week to attend the Republican state convention and wattken ill. He was the fourth member of the present Louse of representatives to die.

Congressman Brick was born in St. Joseph county, Ind., May 27, 1860, and attended Cornell, Vale, and Michigan universities. In 1886 he was elected state's attorney for St. Joseph and Laporte counties and elected to congress in 1898.

MME. ANNA SAYS NO, BUT HELIE DOESNT GIVE UP

Gould last night authorized the statement to be made that she has no inten-

SAYS JULIA MARLOWE LURED HÜSBAND FROM HER SIDE Salem, Mass., April 8 Mrs. Clara L. von Herrmann of Hamilton has filed suit for divorce from her husband, Karl Stephen von Herrmann, in the Essex ounty Superior court, naming Julia Marlowe, the actress, and Mrs. Mand hornburn Backus of Brooklyn as co-

per and magazine writer and became as-sistant manager for Miss Marlowe on

her tours.

About ten years Von Herrman met his wife, who was then Miss Foss, 16 years old, of Lynn, and they were married in Hamilton June 5, 1889.

Their married life has been one continual discord, says the wife, who declares they have separated several times, only to be reunited.

The complainant names twenty places in this country and abroad where Von Herrmann is alleged to have been in the company of Miss Marlowe and Mrs. Backus. The actress is the more prominently intentioned of the two.

Miss Marlowe is touring the Canadian provinces, having closed an engagementa at a Toronto theater last Saturday night.

VILLAGES VOTE

Following the formation of bread lines at Indiana Harbor and Ham-mond, Ind., yesterday, hasty action was

mond, Ind., yesterday, hasty action was taken last night to relieve the suffering. More than 300 persons are reported to be near starving at Indiana. Harbor and almost as many at Hammond, while hundreds of others are out of work.

The Hammond village council met in the evening and by vote appointed a committee to solicit aid from business men. It is planned to open relief quarters either tuday or bonorrow. At Indiana Harbor F. Richard Schaaf, township trustee, who has charge of the distribution of the poor funds has appoint.

CAMPAIGN TREAT CAUSES STRIKE

COUR! IS OBLIGING; FINES

will go abroad. Definit is made that at the difference at which Mr. and Mrs. Ed win Gould entertained Mine. Gould the reported engagement of Mine. Gould the Prince de Sagan was discussed.

Prince de Sagan, it was said last night, may defer his departure for Europe for a week or so. The prince aunounced recently that he would sail for France on April 9.

The prince, who is stopping at the Waldorf, spent little time there yesterday, but was at the St. Regis, where Mine. Gould has a suite.

When asked point blank if he was going to marry her the prince replied that Mine. Gould could answer that question better than any one else.

TWO SOCIALISTS CAUSE STIR AT A MEETING OF MINISTERS

FAKE EMPLOYERS SWINDLE IDLE

Employment Burea and Confidence Men to Fleece Idle

employment agencies have been swin-died by confidence men that pretend to

NOW BOYS

WE'LL BEGIN

WHERE WE

CHARGES MADE BY GOULD

BACK ON THE JOB

MANAGER! CHEER! CHEER!

COUNCIL

BIG CITYS WET; SMALL ONES DRY

Over Liquor in State of Illinois

Result of Fierce Struggle

WHAT TELL

Illinois to the other. The larger cities were preserved as saloon territory, while the smaller ones went dry. The

BULLETIN

The election returns in Milwaukee come in slowly. The latest reports give he vote in 104 precincts as follows:

Rose (Dem.) 21,552 seidel (Soc.) 18,333 ringle (Rep.) 17,006

This leaves a score of precincts yet to be hear? from The Democrats are laming that Rose's plurality will be 5000.

Attention of the class in econ-ne oYung People's Socialist

\$2,000,000 BOND **ISSUE IS VOTED**

vote:
(Hiengo, 157,850) for and 62,4111 against the "little ballot"; outside Chicago, 13,250 for and 6,114 against the bonds.

The adoption of the bond issue is the culmination of a plan which first was proposed in 1890, to turn over to the state the care of the insane. This plan ecessitated the removal of the infirm ary from Bunning.

of 1.981.
The vote stood 1.543 for and 45s against. The Socialists were the most active workers in the campaign for this proposition.

THROW BOMB

of Antonio Lumia, 49 Gault court, the jeweler threatened with the death of his son a week ago, unless he paid black-

son a week ago, unless he paid blackmail, was made early today when a bomb was thrown into the Lumia house. The bomb was hurled through the window of the room where Lumia and his wife and son Luigi were asleep shortly after 2:30 o'clock this morning. There was a crash and a flash of light and the bed in which the three persons were asleep rocked and almost overturned with the force of the explosion. The bedelothing protected the occupants of the room from the full force of the flying missiles contained in the bomb. The walls and ceiling of the room were riddled with pieces of the shell and whatever was contained in the bomb.

Last Tursday Lumia received an anonymous letter demanding that he leave \$80) in a certain place on pain of death to his son. The affair was reported at the time to the police.

MINERS AND OPERATOR CONFERENCE AT SPRINGFIELD

Settlement Is Delayed

Rettlement Is Delayed

Kansas City, Mo., April 8.—An cariy
settlement of the strike of the South
western coal miners has been delayed
again. The operators made certain de
mands which the miners immediately rejected. The conference of the operators
and miners was not ended, however, and
it is hoped the two sides may yet be
brought closer together.

AGND PHYSICIAN DIES AS

HE HUGS HIS STRONG BOX

Evansyllie, Ind., April 8.—Dr. W. W. Duiley, aged 60 years, one of the wealthiest citizens of southern Indiana, was found dead in his home at Selvin, Ind., today hugging a "strong box" contaming his fortune. He did not believe in banks. Death is supposed to have been caused by heart disease.

SOCIALIST VOTE SHOWS A GOOD GAIN; HEARST **SNOWED UNDER**

Chicago Result Gives Party 7 Per Cent of Total Vote Against 4 Per Cent Cast a Year Ago

Hearst Snowed Under.

| Democratic | 92,128 |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| Republican | 107,651 |
| Socialists | 16,766 |
| Prohibitionist | 9,877 |
| Independent League | 14,928 |
| *Independent | 13,631 |
| Total vote | 254,921 |
| *This includes various votes on | inde- |
| pendent aldertaanic candidates. | |

Albion, Mich., April 8.—The Socialist vote for Seth Hoyt for mayor in this city Tuesday was 125. Last year the vote for mayor was 14 votes. This is the highest vote ever cast for a Becalist in this city. The average vote for the ticket was about 70, which is more than twice the size of the Socialist vote in any previous election.

It appears certain may the called on him in the general may an extended a peaker to the embarrasement of having these called on him in the general may appear the people who may them to control of the people who may them there is people who may them to control of the people who may them to control of the people who may them to control of the street of the control of the many them to control of the street of the control of the many them to control of the street of the control of the control of the many them to control of the street of the control of the contro

Louisville, Ky., April 8.—Socialism got a hearing before the Louisville Ministerial association at its regular monthly meeting in the Y. M. C. A. building. Lucien V. Rule, a member of the party and a licentiate of the Presbyterian church, delivered by invitation an address on "Socialism and the Church," and before the meeting was over the preachers had a lively experience.

Rule presented a clear out, uncontrolly monthly as a few was preparing to present some statistics on poverty in this land of pleuty he was interrupted by the chairman who called to an aged brodger who was leaving that the address would be over soon and all the brethren marked to have a group picture taken.

If it had been a political meeting the citing of the closed quickly, expression to pleuty he was interrupted by the chairman would unbest address would be over soon and all the brethren anted to have a group picture taken.

If it had been a political meeting the citing have been denounced as a trick to cut off discussion, but it his case it preached to be nothing more than lack common courtesy to a brother reacher who had been invited to adves the association.

Het Objection Made.

CONVICTS MAKE SPURIOUS COINS

Legislative Body Finds Counterfeit Money Is Common at Chester

Engstrom Calls Police.

After Engstrom gave up \$10 he became suspicious and called the pelice who caught the swinder as the was frying to disappear. Pierce will have his hearing in the Harrison street pelice court today.

It appears certain that the employment agencies are not enough conjected in the people who pay them these \$2 fees for obtaining work to properly protect them.

THE WEATHER

Freeport Elgin Moline Monmouth Rock Island Kewanee Aurora Danville Kankakee Edwardsville

"Dry" Cities

sign and had been sent out by the agency twice before and had returned each time with no job.

Wednesday the agency sent Fransen to meet "George Edwards" at Indiana avenue and Thirty-ninth street, where the agency said Edwards volver-in-law operated a drug store.

Fransen got off the car a man stepped out of the drug store and told Fransen that he was Edwards. He wanted a man to go to Williams Bay, Was. Yas and succeeded in getting Fransen to give up \$2.25 for a ticket. The two then came down town and Edwards beit fransen io go into a store to buy a horse bianket.

The People's Employment agency said there was probably some mistake about the matter and that as Edwards would return Monday for two grist that he said he would employ, they expected no trouble in getting the \$1.25 bec. A reporter for the Dally Socialist called up the drug store at Indiana avenue and Thirty-ninth street on the telephons and was lold that no one connected with the store.

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PROVES CURTIS IS A FALSIFIER

Appeal to Reason Exposes Record-Herald's Boost for Taft

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Grard, Kas., April 8.—William H. Tuft, who complacently replied "God orker, is ridiculed in the current issue efforts to pose as a "friend of labor, him appear such are denounced as fal-

leation.

James Creelman, who wrote "Morgan, a Magnificant," for Everybody's Magnine, William E. Curtis, who asserted at Phelan, after the Cincinnati railead strike went back on Debs and apaired to Tatt for help, and that Tatt the labor prophet and general benefor, and Walter Wellman, who wrote the Hawwood trial are attacked for on the Haywood trial, are attacked for using fine talent to befog the mind of the worker when hunger has dimmed his vision and blind rage distorted his

Say W. E. Curtis Lied.

Curtis is taken to task in particular for the following inutation of Taft which the Appeal asserts to be a false-hood, in referring to the Cincinnati A. R. U. railroad strike:

"It is an interesting fact that six months later when Phelan was released from fall, he called upon Judge Taft to solicit his good offices in securing the restoration to the pay roils of the company the strikers who had lost their jobs by following his advice. Upon his release he went to Ludlow, a submb of Cincinnati, where many of the railroad han's resided, and there he found the families of the strikers in great distress.

great distress.
"It is a satisfaction to know that Phelan was touched with remove by seeing their condition, and it was an acknowledgement of his confidence in Judge Taft's sense of justice that he immediately applied to him for advice and assistance. He told Judge Taft that he did not realize the consequence of his actions in forcing the strike, but he was sent to Cincinnati by Eugene Deba to carry out the plans of the American Railway Union, and obeyed

Debs Proves It False.

Debs Proves It Palse.
Eugene V. Debs, who knew Phelan
Intimately for years, and talked with
him frequently up to the time of Phelan's death, wrote to Curtis, saying
that the statement of "Phelan's conversion" was not printed by him till
Phelan was dead, and denouncing the
whole statement as false.
Curtis replied that the statement
which he had printed was made on the
authority of Tat and the man then
Taft's private secretary.

Curtis Nakes Paols.

Curtis Makes Reply.

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The Curtis letter referring to the point is as follows:

"Washington, D. C. March 28, 1988,

"Mr. Eugene V. Delas, Girard, Kas.

"Sir. On my return from several weeks in the south 1 find Your communication of March 3d, and while it is not my practice to give the authority for any of my published statements, and while that is considered an unprofessional act, I have permission to say that the statements I published concerning Phelan's appeal to Judge Taft after his release from prison are vouched for as true by Judge Taft himself and also by George Leonard, who

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was his private secretary at the time and was present at the interview. Very truly yours. "WILLIAM E. CURTIS."

Eugene Debs' Answer.

as false as is the cause vicious which requires such base means to support it. Yours very truly. "EUGENE V. DEBS."

"Taft a Friend of Labor."

controversy arose over Win. E. s letter entitled, "Tart a Friend or Proved by a Record of His De s," printed in the Chicago Record d.

SOCIALIST STIR **AMONG PASTORS**

(Continued from First Page.)

guilty. In the second place, we knew him as a fearless and incorruptible official of a body of organized labor, the Western Federation of Miners, which for years has been attacked by a ruthless organization of labor employers, the Mine Owners' association.

"This Mine Owners' association has debauched the judiciary the legislatures and the executives of Colorado and other western states, and we know

whom they could neither buy nor bully. Haywood's constitutional rights were flagrantly violated in the manner of his arrest and we had every reason to believe he was the victim of an infamous conspiracy.

"We were confirmed in this opinion when the only testimony against Haywood was the unsupported evidence of one Orchard, a creature who, by his own admission, was so low and vile as to be unworthy of belief by decent people. people. Takes Rap at Press

"Why should you assume the guilt of this man Haywood? Your only source of information is the daily newspapers and magazines, sources of information utterly hopeless if you are looking for the truth As a newspaper man of twenty years' experience I tell you that

Several other questions as to Socialist theory and practice were asked and Dobbs answered them straight from the

After adjournment a number of the preachers pressed forward to assure the Socialists of sympathetic interest at least and asked for literature. Rule was invited to speak at some later date before the Y. M. C. A. and the chairman of the topics committee of the Ministerial association assured Dobbs that he would be invited to tell the preachers more about the subject of Socialism.

PROFESSOR ATTACKS HAYWOOD IN A PUBLIC DEBATE

Newton, N. J., Agril 8.—An interesting debate was held in Taylor opera house on the question, "Is Socialism Unrighteous." Professor Raymond St. John Perin of the National Arts club of New York, spoke on the affirmative, while Sol Fieldman, the Socialist, upheld the negation

held the negative.
The inceting was fairly well attended and the audience was enthusiastic. Alof the evening and introduced the

speakers.

Professor Perrin opened the argument wit ha forty-five-minute speetch, in which he set forthe the ideas of Socialism and showed them to be theoretical. He denounced Haywood as a conspirator and murderer and said that Socialism was a merce to the commer. ialism was a menace to the country.

Fieldman responded and explained the Socialist party as looking toward the good of mankind. He defended Haywood and his remarks brought applause from the audience.

Then followed two half-hour speeches by the opponents and a fifteen-minute rebuttal.

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METHODIST LAYMEN ASK

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New York, April 7.—The serenity of the New York Methodist Episcopal conference at St. James church, Madison avenue and One Handred and Twenty ninth street, was disturbed by the passage of a resolution by the lay members memorializing the general conference, to be held at Baltimore next menth, to repeal the old antisamisement rule of the church forbidding dancing, card playing and certain other amusements of society folks.

CONGRESS HAS EIGHT.

Washington, April 8.—A bill to regulate the hours of labor on contracts for the district government, prepared by the commissioners, with the assistance of representatives of the Central Labor union, has been forwarded to congress with a request for its enactment.

FREE ADS. FOR FAKE SCHOOL

"Railroading by Mail Concern Makes Offer to Country Papers

The National Correspondence S of Railroading is the latest concern to beg for free advertising from country newspapers in an effort to draw money

ral districts.

The "school" is located at 2941 Michigan avenue and advertises to reach "telegraphy, station work, how to be a fireman, train" un, engineer, baggageman and explessman" by mail, using the phonograph and other paraphernatia to give instructions.

Offer to Newspapers.

To the newspapers in action in a long circular letter:

"We will give you a scholarship for any course of the above that you may select, with permission for you to transfer it to whom you desire, in exchange for your running an eight to ten-inch advertisement for us, the same as enclosed copy, in your publication weekly for six months. This scholarship is easily conterted into money, and for premiums and contest purposes is without an equal. We are a well-known institution and we absolutely guarantee to qualify any man having a reasonable amount of brains and sense, and who is able simply to read and write the English language, so that he can take a position in the line for which he studies, smmediately after having completed our course and received our diploma."

These "scholarships" are held at \$50 cash and \$60 payments. Expert telegraphers and experienced railroad mensay that it would be absolutely impossible to teach any of these branches of railroading by mat.

Enormous Salaries.

Enormous Salaries.

booklets put out by this concern the enormous salaries and won-The Doubles tell of the enormous calaries and was derful chances of promotion for men derful chances of promotion for men take up this work and that the

Notwithstanding the fact that there are now thousands of telegraphers unchies to get work at any wage the achools cell their intended victims that it is impossible to get enough operators to fill positions at from \$55 to \$110 a manth.

month.

It is estimated that now there are more than 300,000 experienced railroad men searching for work with no prospect of employment, yet this school says railroad trainmen are scarce at from \$85 to \$110 a month "at the very Many Such Schools.

Many Such Schools.

The two telegraph unions have succeeded in closing up a number of telegraph schools that have been defrauding the people, but still they exist in large numbers and continue to place there advertising in capitalist newspapers and magazines.

A local telegraph operator gives it as his opinion that some of this literature turned over to the postoffice authorities might receive attention for, he says, every operator knows that the state-

ments made by the National Correspondence school are univos and are correspondence school are univos and are containing money for which nothing of obtaining money for which nothing of any real value will be given.

"YARDS" BRANCH OF "L" IS NOW IN OPERATION

The stock yards branch of the south The stock yards branch of the south side elevated railroad opened for traffic this morning. The first train left the Indiana avenue and Fortieth street station at 5:12 o'clock. During the day and early part of the night the schedule varies from three to six minutes. From midnight to 2 o'clock this morning trains run every fifteen minutes, and from 2 o'clock until 5:12, the first day car, every twenty-one minutes.

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The stations on the new branch are at Wallace and Fortieth streets. Halsted and Root streets, Exchange building in the stock yards, Morris station, Center and Exchange avenues, Swift's station, Exchange and Packers avenues, Hammond station, Forty-fourth street and Packers avenue, and Armour station, Forty-third street and Center avenue.

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Six New Trustees Are Named for Brooklyn Institution

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

New York, April S.—The growth of the Socialist movement here is attested by the election of six Socialist trustees to the governing board of the Parkside Presbyterian church. Brooklyn, and this success is directly due to the preaching of Socialism which has been done by the pastor. Rev. John D. Long. The example which Long had, near at hand, of the manipulation of industry by Wall street coteries, irrespective of the legitimar, functions of industry and the condition of the worker as a citizen and parent of future citizens, into the condition of the worker as a citizen and parent of future citizens, led him into Socialism. Once convinced, he turned all the power which he possessed toward convincing others.

Preached Socialism

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He started to preach "live questions" from his pulpit and at first met with bitter opposition. But April 4 his final justification came. Six of his trustees re ilred at the expiration of their term of office and the six new trustees elected are Socialists. The board has but nine members, so that the Socialists control, and the other members are indeed to fewer rather than hindershad to fewer rather than inferclined to favor rather than hinder

them. The three hold-over trustees have samong their number one who is con-nected with the Parkside Christian Fo-cialist. Full control of the control of the conciablet Fellowship; the second, al-though not a party member, is a sym-pathizer, and the third, while still hold-ing office, has moved outside of the city.

A Socialist Board A Socialist Board.

"This makes the board," says Rev. Long, "practically a Socialist board and the spread of the Socialist provagands will be greatly helped by the situation in this church."

The trustees were chosen wi hout opposition and the congregatio, as a whole is heartly in accord with the Socialist movement.

COTTON MILL OWNERS MAY TEST CHILD LABOR LAW

Jackson, Miss., April 8.—A report is current that several cotton mill man-agers in Mississippi tre seriously con-sidering the advisability of making a legal test of the McDowell child labor law enacted at the recent legislative session, and which becomes effective Oct. 1.

Oct. 1.

According to this report, the attack on the law will be made on the ground that it is in the nature of class legislation and is ,therefore, unconstitutional.

al.

Appropos of the threatened litigation, it is of more than passing interest to state that the three members of the Mississippi supreme court are also members of the Mississippi anti-child labor organization, and have from time to time, given aid and encouragement to the movement to secure the enactment of a statute on this subject.

Crawfordsville, Ind., April 8.—Every railroad fireman running in or out of Crawfordsville will breathe a prayer of thanks on learning that the United States congress will take steps to alleviate the conditions under which he has labored so long. At the request of the national committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen Senator Hemenway, Indiana, has consented to introduce a bill which officers of the firemen's order say will greatly lighten the labor of the stokers.

A device has been patented in the form of an automatic appliance which removes the ashes from an engine and the fireman is not forced to go under the engine to remove the ashes. Senator Hemenway's bill will provide that every locomotive engine in the country he equipped with the device.

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In return for this the owners do nothing but hang on to their legal titles. This possession enables them to ler tribute upon the organising directing, manning labor as well as upon the most unakilled manual toil.

The Boctalists point out that since no function is performed by these owners, it would be easy for the workers collectively to hold these titles. The workers could just as well appoint the state as their agent to hold the titles as the capitalists can appoint banks, corporations and trust companies for that purpose.

Since it is only this private, legal title that prevents the propertiless working class from gaining access to the wonderfully productive machines, and using them to produce wealth for the producer, when once the title was transferred to the working class government, then all could use the tool and land and retain the product was government, then all could use the tool and land and retain the produce wealth for the producers, when once the title of his shortly which wealth is produced and distributed from the fells, owing class to the working class to the south wealth is produced and distributed from the fells, owing class to the established by the victorious Socialist working class will not be EXCLUSIVE but INCLUSIVE.

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OPPOSES A BIG ARMY AND CALLS NAVY USELESS

Washington, D. C., April 8.—A warning against increasing expenditures for the military establishment of the United States was sounded in the senate yes terday by Senator Hale, chairman of the naval affairs committee. His alarm was taken up and repeated by other senators.

was taken up and repeated by other senators.

The discussion was based on a signed article printed in the Washington Post saying in effect that Sccreary Taft favored a reorganization and an enlargement of the army that would bring it up to 125,000 men. The immediate occasion for Senator Hale's speech was the passage of the army appropriation bill, carrying nearly \$100,000,000.

"What is going on," said Hale, "without senators or the country being aware of it, are the enormous increases of the military establishment to the prejudice of all other appropriations and claims. We cannot get consideration of other bills because, as everybody knows, the revnues are waning, and in not many months ahead we shall be found spending more money than comes into the ing more money than comes into

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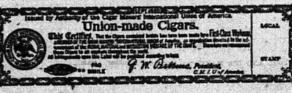
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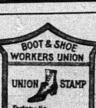
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Within the past week there have been suggested a number of plans having for their object the solution of the Daily's financial difficulties. In every crisis for their object the solution of the Daily's financial difficulties. In every crisis the suggestions, most of their good enes, have come in the same way. But those of this week have a new tone—one never before expressed by any considerable number of Hustlers. This is THAT WHATEVER FLAN IS DECIDED UPON BE CONTINUED UNTIL THE DANGHR IS FOREVER PAST.

Hustlers have suggested .ast lists be started for contributions or \$0.50, \$1. \$5, \$10 and as high as \$20 from each contributor AND OFFER TO REPEAT at the expiration of sixty days. That REPEAT is the note which means an unincumbers. Daily. It is because we have helped once, and then waited for others or good fortune to lift the paper into a place of safety that the periodical crises have come. The following letter, published several days ago, has met with a good response. It is republished for the benefit of those who may have overlooked it before. Read it and call the attention of your friends to the plan:

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'Hustler Editor:
''Dear Comrade-With our Daily in a financial difficulty, the "Dear Comrade—With our Daily in a mancial admonity, the help of a comparative few cannot save it. But I will volunteer to be one of 100 who will contribute \$5 AT ONCE. Then at the expiration of sixty days, I will be one of 100 to repeat with a like amount. After that time we should be able to find 1,000 Socialists who would give \$1 each to put the paper past all difficulties and on a wholly self-sustaining condition. Who will follow me?

"CHARLES BONSALL."

The Hustler Editor followed with a pledge of \$5. Then came in turn T. N. Fisher, Erie, Pa.; W. S. Johnson, Tuscumbia, Mo.; Dr. A. F. Green, Cleveland, O., and Dr. G. A. F. de Lespinasse, Orange City, Ia. The above made pledges

rom \$5 to \$20.

But there were a number of Hustlers who felt they could not spare so much 5. These wrote, suggesting that a \$1 or \$2 list be started.

But whatever the amount, all said: "LET'S COME BACK AGAIN IN

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Socialist News Ex-City Official Speaks

John C. Troutwise, ex-chief of the city water bureau, entertained about 200 members of the Engineers' Club of Philadelphia during a riseting with an essay on "Socialism." He declared that the popular mind confused Socialism with its direct op-posite—anarchism.

Jacob E. Stocker, screetary of the Detroit local organization of Socialists, was the speaker Sundar fermoon at the weekly meeting in Sc. wonkovsky's thall. Although the rain and threatening sky curtailed the attendance somewhat, it did not dampen the enfansisam of the members. Stocker said that Socialism, alone, will avert violent revolution. John W. Pickering, who presided at the meeting, announced that he will speak Sunday at the same half.

George R. Kirkpatrick, a Socialist speaker, has filled three dates for Local Rosebud, Pa., and spoke to the largest audiences ever accorded to a political speakers there.

The Women's Socialist league will hold an adjourned meeting Thursday aftermoon at 2:30 p. m. at 26 Van Buren at each com at 2:31 p. m. at 25 Van Buren at each com at 2:31 p. m. at 25 Van Buren will meet at half sli, Maconic Tempie, Sairurday, April II, at 1 p. m. "Militant Methods for Obtaining Votas for Women" will be discussed. Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, Mrs. Fitte-Jones and ether prominent speakers are expected to take part.

Local No. 2 of the Internati Union of Siesam Engineers will : Thursday evening, April 9, at 75 i dolph street. Charles Graffe. Woodword of the Charles Will mest We down the street will mest we woodworkers' issend will mest we woodworkers' issend No. 17 will Thursday, April E 31 US Milwaukse

street Least 17 Leather Workers on Horse will meet Wednesday, April 8, at 18 hall No. Sauth Halaied street. Implustness Edward & Schuit.

The Election in Chicago

It would seem that the anarchist scare, the Hearst red herring, the liquor side-show and the large number of indifferent had tended to reduce the Socialist vote in Chicago below what should have been expected. It is easy to make explanations, and there is much that is encouraging. The fact that the percentage of the total vote nearly doubled in the face of all these difficulties is something. That Hearst and the Prohibitionists were defeated in the struggle for third place, in spite of the fact that either of them spent dollars and

more where the Socialists expended cents speaks much for the strength and vitality of the movement.

There were no wild expectations on the part of the Socialists.

In fact, the estimates issued by the Socialists as to the vote were many thousand nearer the truth than those of any other party.

But after all explanations are of little good if they are all to be which wisted itsel around ever official act, however aims.

they will but undertake the task.

No attempt will be made to outline a plan here, but the matter should be taken up at once by the Cook County Local and pushed as nothing has ever been pushed before.

The Daily Socialist will give every aid in any such campaign, and with the help of its thousands of readers throughout the city Chicago can be so organized that the great semi-Socialist vote of 1904 can be exceeded by a vote of genuine class conscious workers when the votes are counted next Fall.

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In this task the editors and management are helpless. They

have exhausted every resource at their disposal. They rest the case with the readers and owners.

So long as the workers refuse to join the army or the militia there is little danger of a bloody conflict in this country. The workers do not want to fight, and can win through peaceful means, and the capitalists have never been known to do any fighting for themselves. Then laborers refuse to shoot laborers there will be an end of wars, both national and civil.

Congress is willing to pass almost any sort of a labor law now. The Supreme Court cannot get to it until after election, and then it will have served its purpose without having helped the laborer or injured the capitalist.

Some of the Methodist preachers are beginning to realize why workingmen do not love the Church. A scab hymn book does take away a union man's enthusiasm from the church services.

When the women begin to fight for suffrage as a part of the working class they will get it. So long as they look for sympathy they will get that-and nothing more.

It is worth noticing that no one connected with the Gould scandal claims that their family was broken up by Socialism.

OBSERVATIONS BY THE WAY

carnestness and less capacity who gather together once every four years and nominate a candidate for president on a flat money platform. Tom Watson is their victim this time, as he has been on one or two former occasions. Unsable to grasp the meaning of passing events they bark back to the days of successful individualistic struggle just after the war and gauge everything by the phicosophy of that period. For a Mr. Gompers should call on his old. the phiosophy of that period. For a hopeless Bourbon the old time greenbacker, brought up to date as a Popu-list, takes the cake.

It does great credit to the intelligent reporters of the Chicago Journal that the editorial department of that paper doesn't know that a Socialist convention has been called but supposes one will be. The Journal doesn't appear to have a very clear idea as to what is going on in Chicago. Some day its correspondent in Podunk will get the news

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The Day's Work

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SHORT TALKS ON THE SOCIALIST PARTY

BY WILLIAM MAILLY

The great bulk of the American working class little or nothing about the american working about the actual operations of the political machinery as such. The intrivate system which has been built up as a result of class rule and clars privileges is a mystery to them. They are verifiable children when it comes to a knowledge of how they are governed.

many thousand nearer the truth than those of any other party.

But, after all, explanations are of little good if they are all to be confined to the circumstances beyond our control. Indeed, whether the result be satisfactory or not, the best thing to do is to examine our own situation and decide what can be done to make it more satisfactory.

One of the first things that is noted is that the wards in which the Daily Socialist was most actively circulated show the largest increase. In the Twenty-seventh Ward, where the vote doubled, more Dailies were distributed than in any other two wards.

This shows the effectiveness of the daily paper, which meets at once all attacks of the enemy, in building up a strong, solid Socialist movernent.

The fact that 135,000 registered voters did not go to the polls at all—a number larger than that cast by any one party—shows a political indifference which could be overcome by proper organization.

Here we are touching the essential point. The need of OR-GANIZATION is the one thing that must be recognized and mer during the next three months.

There should be at least five thousand members of the Socialist The readers of the Daily Socialist can add these almost instantly if they will but undertake the task.

mental operation.

As things are now, only to the chosen few of capitalism is it given to know what takes places behind the curtain which is dropped when the polls close on election day. Behind that curtain a performance goes on to which a worker is admitted but seldom, and only then on condition that he preserve inviolate the secrecies of intrigue and manipulation, a privilege earned by him through treachery to his class.

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So the average working class voter is ignorant of politics, its inner workings, its manifold ramifications. Although he has the franchise and talks "politics" all the year around, his knowledge is purely superficial, gleaned mostly from the capitalist dailies or the gossip which the ward hoss or heeler allows to dribble down to "the boys" so that they can flatter themselves they know what is going on.

going on.

Theoretically the workers run the government; actu-

ally the, do nothing of the sort. They believe they belong to the boss who controls the machinery of the party. The Bepublican or Decogratic workingman has nothing to do with the real business of what he calls "my party." He has nothing to say is the construction of the party platform, in selecting its candidates and in determining the policy of the party.

He does not have to bother about arranging the primaries and conventions of the party, in choosing the delegates (though he innocently Lainks he does), in filing the tickets on the ballots, in running the campaigns, organizing the meetings, choosing the speakers, officering the cleetion booths, counting the votes, sharing in the emolaments that follow upon victory for the "grand old party," and, what is of supreme importance, in paying any of the expenses of the party's activity.

All of this work is done for him—and done cheerfully for him—by those who control the party and their licutenants and heelers, the chosen few who subsist by reason of the faithfulness, ignorance and fatuous loyalty to party of the many.

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The rulers of the old rarties are wonderfully kind and generous in these matters toward the workers. The rulers gladly relieve the mass of their supporters from all responsibility of "onn" ag the party machinery. All that is asked in return for this generosity is that the mass of voters "yoto 'er straight" and re-elect the dear old party to power again.

of voters "vote "er straight" and re-elect the dear our party to power again.

The capitalists are not especially concerned which of the old parties it is—so long as it is the party which best saits their purpose at the moment. Their party loyalty is determined by their material interests. They leave questions of sentiment to the hard-headed working class voters.

class voters.

In vivid contrast to this the Socialist party is so organized that it makes possible the direct management and control of the party by the voters for the party. Every man who votes the Socialist party ticket can, if he wishes, man who votes the Socialist party ticket can, if he wishes, have a voice in running the party, and in every one of its various activities. Through these means it is that for the first time in history as mass of the workersmen and women both—are being educated and trained in practical political work. They are not merely parts of a voting machine, mere automatons that walk mechanically into voting booths and mark a cross on the ballet. Neither are they taking lessons in citizenship in clubs organized and patronized by benevolent gentlemen interested in the cultivation of "good citizenship."

No, they are learning their lessons first hand, in the only effective way it can be learned—by direct contact with and participation in the actual work consequent upon promoting a political party which enters the political field and seeks to realize its principles by the use of the public powers.

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It is in this way that the Socialist party is becoming a power, because every individual unit of the party is given the opportunity to exercise his functions as a citizen as well as a Socialist. It is in this way that the term 'politicisn.' which has become synonymous with falsehood and deceit, is assuming a new significance, a significance born of an impulse toward truth and cleanliness generated by the principles, ideals and methods of the Socialist party.

WORKMEN'S SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT FUND

BY AUGUST H. GIERE. PRESIDENT OF BRANCH 77.

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It was claimed recently in a debate at Branch 77 of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund that Otto Von Bismarck, the German chancellor, was the organizer of the Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund.

I will not dispate this argument altogenerate that indirectly he did aid in its organization by forcing inmireds of Socialists from their fetherizand in 1881 and 1884. These men driven from Germany, then formed this organization and 1884. These men driven from Germany, then formed this organization to the workingmen's protection in cases of need. As clear-cust Socialists they recognized the fact that if the workingmen belonging to some capitalistic country they must protect themselves. Since he for forty weeks and workingmen belonging to some capitalistic insurance company or some lodge.

What is wanted is a sick benefit.

What for men there information you are or some capitalistic campaign fund and receiving liftle or no sick benefit is the same for all three classes, to you or your family when you are not whatever? The W. S. and D. B.

By AUGUST H. GIERE. PRESIDENT OF Branch the fund the fund and the fund and maded to Columbia. It has 233 branches in the sarious cities. It smembership is along women. It costs about 60 cents a year. The benefit is 1840 within the first five years after five years' membership is about 60 cents a year. The benefit is 1840 within the first five years' after the sale of women. It is 1800 women. It is 1800

An Explanation

BY HELEN UNTERMANN. T was on Aug. 8, 1907, that the ar-ticle "Make the Children Happy" appeared to the women's depart-

The writer, whom I assume is a wom-

ch contained a large family.

pictures her hostess as a hervous, frettul, trouble-borrowing kind of woman who never enjoys herself or lets

sympathy for the children whose childood is crushed as a consequence of their mother's continually nagging, one

looks in valu for a word of understand-ing for the ever-fretful mother.

The writer sees clearly enough that a child whose activity is hampered and

whose fun-loving nature is crushed

lives under abnormal conditions and consequently can not develop a normal mind. But she does not apply this truth to the mother. To her a mother

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nue.

Branch 65 every first Friday at 380
Larrabse street.

Branch 77 every fourth Sunday afternoon at Hoeber's fail, 714 Blue Issand avenue, curner Twenty-first place.

Branch 101 every last Friday at Oswald Grove annex, 5212 South Halsted street.

OF INTEREST TO EDITED BY MARIE JAYNE





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while her responsibilities increasa her strength decreases.

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interest to the child? President Miller of the Cincinnati Central Labor coun

@------____ LONGINGS ~

LEWIS G. DE HART

It is spring in the country—soft breezes are blowing, The grasses are springing from under your feet; At evening the cows down the meadow are lowing, And Nature is giving her annual treat.

But I sit in a tenement, built in the city, And the same country breeze comes in full of foul smells, While the poor stunted grass in the yard calls for pity, And from down below come the street urchins' vells.

Up above I can hear the faint ery of a baby. And the steady click clack of a sewing machine; Close at hand a young shopgirl is washing what, maybe, is the only whole dress that she has to keep clean. And the poor music teacher still thumps the piano, Still sings o'er the scale in monotonous song. And the fat German widow is calling for "Hannah," And the firemen are passing with whistle and gong.

Do you marvel I long for the quiet and glery Of soft lowing cattle and sweet scented flowers? Do you wonder my neighbors list long to my story Of country delights and the dear, drowsy hours? Don't you wish that the system that fills up the sweatshop Could be sent to oblivion, now and forever, And that legalized murder of workers should stop? If you do, there's a means, and your vote is the lever.



"The Iron Heel" is a utopin by Jack London. It is full of strength, vigor and red blood, as is everything of London. It is full of strength, vigor and red blood, as is everything of Londons. His hero, Ernest Everhard, is a mercileass logician, caring for nothing but facts. Into his mouth London puts some of the most trenchant arguments for Socialism ever formulated. Here is how he deals with a dinner tuble audition of the most with a dinner tuble audition of the most who seek to defend the properties. There is another way of disqualifying the metaphysicisms, Judge then by their works. What have they done for mankind beyond the spinning of airy francies and the mistaking of their own shadows for gods." They have added to the gayety of mankind, I grant; but what tangble good have they rought for mankind? They philosophized, If you will pardon my misuse of the word, about the beart as the sent of the emotions, while the scientists were formulation of the blood. They declaimed about facts of the scientists were building framaries and draining cities. They builded gods in their own shapes and out of their own desires, while the scientists were building framaries and draining cities. They builded gods in their own shapes and bridges. They were describing the earth as the center of the universe, while the scientists were building roads and bridges. They were describing the earth as the center of the universe, while the scientists were describing the earth as the center of the universe, while the scientists were describing the earth as the center of the universe, while the scientists were building as the proposed of the defenders of things, labolately nothing, for mankind strength of the scientists were for the stars and the laws of the stars. In short, metaphysicians have done nothing, a bound of the earth as the center of the universe, while the scientists were describing the earth as the center of the universe, while the scientists were describing the earth as the center of the universe, while the scientists were de

are stated stronger than the bona fide opponents of Socialism have ever stated them.

The climax of the first balf of the book if not to the whole book come in the clasm between Evertaard and a group of capitalists at a fashlopable club where he has been asked to speak. When ordinary arguments and abuse have been exhausted and his opponents find themselves ...able to answer the charge that their class failed miserably in the management of industry because it is unable to keep millions of people from the starvation point, though having boundless resources at its disposal —when his opponents had to answer his arguments one of them replies as follows:

"We have no words to waste on you. When you reach out your vaunted strong hands for our palaces and purpled case we will show you what strength is. In roar of shell and shrappel and in whine of machine guns will our answer be couched." There is much to justify the position the middle class is killed or drived into line with the great capteriles to lime with the middle class is killed or drive into lime with the middle class is killed or drived in the with the great capteriles to lime with the middle class is killed or lime with the with the great capteriles the with the middle class is killed or lime with the with the great capteriles the with the with the middle class is killed or free countries. The revolution is put down. Centurels and sput down. Centurales and

rearded gold. What the government declares a legal tender no one can refuse to accept

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Thousands of American workmen are out of work and are using up their savings of years or actually suffering for the necessities of life. In the face of this fact we ought to expect our representatives in Congress in the enacting laws to get businesses started again. Is this what they are doing?

No. far from it.

The currency Bills now occurying the valuable time of our statesmen (?) are currency. Fluanciers have known this for suspenders. He asked the dealer for the "union label." He did not buy. After visiting other stores in finally bought a pair of suspenders, but was much disguisted because ? se couldn't find the label.

Russell said: "I always ask for the lighel. I want to help lars. When I get big I will be a union or of, too."

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