CITY SOCIALIS IN A STIR OVE **BIG CONVENTION**

state in the union will be here, and it is expected that with them will arrive

hundreds of Socialist visitors.

The minor details have already been arranged for. Brand's hall has been leased for the full length of the con-vention, and it will be decorated to sui-

est and safest amusement places in Chi-cago, has been secured for Sunlay, May 10, the opening day of the convention. be given a rousing welcome. To make

which will render various sected songs of international repute. Speakers from all over the United

States will address the audience. The day will be given up to pleasure making

Display of Literature

Another feature of the Garrick eartainment will be the display of literature. Every book of merit will be implayed in a convenient place, so that cane desiring to acquaint himself and in the world to be in a theological school, "should Dr. Leonard, when he had finished reading Prof. Foster's opinion.

METROPOLITAN TO BUILD NEW OPERA HOUSE IN N. Y

Chicago Arrangements
Committee Forms Program for Gathering;
Officials Talk

By DVORAK.
Convention week is fast approaching Preparations for making the week one to be long remembered are being made by the arrangements company will be a week of unrelenting activity and campaign work. Deligates from every state in the union will be here, and it

BY METHODISTS

At last night's session of the Methodist Episcopal foreign missionary conference at Centenary church Professor George B. Foster of the University of Chicago Divinity school was denounced as unfit tr hold a position in such an institutior by the Rev. Dr. A. B. Leonard, corresponding secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Methodist church. The attack was caused by the publication of extracts from Prof. Foster's article, "The Religious Basis of Ethics," in the current number of the American Journal of Theology.

Dr. Leonard did not mention Prof. Foster by name, but read some extracts from Prof. Foster's article expressing the opinion that Christianity is in the throes of a great crisis, and may be destroyed to make room for a new religion.

"The man who holds that is the last." arrangements committee has

COLONEL POSES AS A LABORITE

after down striking w'tking beople at the command of capitatism, have taken steps to defeat Colonel Theodore W. McCullough, candidate for delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention in the printers' referendum election. May 20.

McCullough is managing editor of the Omahs Ree, and was 1.1 September appointed aid-de-camp with the rank of colonel on the military staff of Governor George L. Sheldon.

SHAKE TREE FOR "PEACHES" BUT GET SHOWER OF "LEMONS"

court on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

Dr. Montazuma Porter, a graduate of the University of Arkansas and a practisenge physicial, was lored by an edvertisement, which told of a cultured and refused young woman. He corresponded but found the letters not up to the advertisement, and turned the corresponded but found the letters not up to the advertisement, and turned the corresponded case over to the vostal authorities.

"Cultured and Refused"

Werter (Dver of Austin, O., a graduate of Ohio State university, saw an advertisement in a Cleveland paper, staing "that a cultured and refused young widow desired a husband." The sad both the same found that the lady was cultured and of an education of the property of the same found that the lady was cultured and refused and of an education and the letters of Austin, O., a graduate of Ohio State university, saw an advertisement in a Cleveland paper, staing "that a cultured and refused and of an education of the property of the same of Mrs. J. S. Richards and the property of the same of Mrs. J. S. Richards of the placed in tone with, so I let the correspondence drop." "Are you correspondence drop." "Are you corresponding with any others now!" asseed Atterney aduptly, of cross that association, 'replied the witness, with emphasis on the sible to arrange for a personal meeting." "Itset."

GIVES MUSIC ON LIBRARY CARDS

Evanston Institution Is-

which are issued just as books are on detailed on the case.

WORKERS 35 PER CENT

Middletown, N. Y., April 15,-The O. the employes of the Middletown shops cent of their wages, by cutting the time.

The officials say they cannot tell how long the cut will last, but it will be done away with as soon as business improves.

The National Saw company, employing about 200 men, will work only 48 boars a week beginning April 15.

BLACK HAND NOTE ASKS \$1,000 OF TTALIAN BARBER

Nino Faliatta, an Italian barber, 61 Evanston is not only keeping its reputation as the Boston of the Northwest, but is even going Boston one better in culture, for the Evanston public library has a supply of pinnola records at 9.30 o'clock tonight. Detectives were which are issued instant and control, of Polk street, reported to the police last uight that he had received a letter signed with a black hand, which demanded he deliver \$1,000 to a man who would meet him in Polk street under the Chicago. Rock Island and Pacific railroad tracks at 9.30 o'clock tonight. Detectives were detailed in the rate.

ANOTHER "LOCKOUT"

NOTICE

SOCIALIST PARTY

CONVENTION

WILL MEET HERE MAY 11 NO HELP WANTED

IM NEVER

APPRECIATED

ANDY CRAIG TO **FACE CHARGES**

Case Involves a Stolen Ring Returned by Confessional

Andy Craig, keeper of the Tivoli, Chicago's most notorious disorderly resort, panel-house and thieves' dive, will morrow to defend himself against a

BRANDS

HALL

The Socialist singers of Chicago and cinity, it seems, have determined to their duty at the national conven-

inforced Monday night at the meeting in the V. P. S. L. rooms, 180 East Washington streat, by a part of the Evanston chorus. Excellent progress was made in practicing music for the convention

onvention.

The strong Socialist chorus of Englewood will also assist. The services of overy Socialist singer within reach of chicago is requested.

ROOSEVELT PORTRAIT PAINTER FAILS; LIABILITIES \$330,863

York, April 15.-Walter Russell bankruptey here with habilities of \$330-863 and nominal assets of \$28,679. Rus-sell came here from Boston fourteen years ago and became successful as a

portrait painter.

President Roosevelt and members of his family are among those whose portraits he painted.

He also is author of several books and is reputed to have had an income of \$20,000 to \$40,000 yearly from his work and resulting.

EVANSTAN "L" CARS MAY 15

promised yesterday that the Evanston extension of the Northwestern Elevated railroad would be ready for operation May 15.

fication of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Poul suburban branch, 14 miles north from the present terminal of the north from the present terminal of the elevated line at wilso navenue. The service of the elevated line will be extended to the north end of Sheridan Park, Argyle Park, Edgewater, North Edgewater, Rogers Park and Evanston. This promise was made by a representative of the engineering department of the railroad in the office of Assistant Corporation Counsel E. C. Wetten.

With the promise of improved transportation for the north shore towas

With the promise of improved trans-portation for the north shore towns came the assurance from Mayor Busse that there would be no delay in the subway project to relieve congestion in the downtown district. The mayor rannounced that he would send a special message to the council on this question within two weeks. He will ask the committee on transportation to take up the subway matter in connection with the high water pressure, new sewers and new water main problems.

BABIES HELD IN

Montague, alias James Kelly, strike-breaker, who asserts that Craig stole a diamond ring from him last Jannary. The ring was returned by a man who went to confession to one of the Paulist fathers, at St. Mary's Catholic church, and who admitted the ring was stolen and gave it to the priest for restoration to the owner, so that the priest could grant absolution from the theft.

Futher O'Callaghan, head of the Paulist fathers, in turning the ring over to the authorities, said that it had been teceived in the confessional.

Philadelphia Paper Gets

Out 42 Page Edition;

"All About It"

DEFY DRIVERS;

EXPECT STRIKE

Negotiations Are Broken Off, and Walkout May Result Within 24 Hours

All negotiations between the commis-

on wagon drivers and the contractors have been broken off and the teamsters are now making final preparations for a strike, which may be called within

tween representatives of the union and team owners at Clark and South Water streets last night. As a last re-sort the owners offered arbitration, but withdraw the offer when it became evi-dent that the teamsters would not stand for a one sided affair. "Unfair to Arbitrate"

"Are you willing to arbitrate?" ask-ed C. B. Ayres, chairman of the team

conditions." said Business Agent Frank Ray for the drivers. "If you will show your gartage books to the board of arbitration that will be appointed, we'll do so, - you are receiving higher cartage rates than any other class of cam owners in the city. Your cartage

"But we do not keep cartage books," spoke up several of the tears owners. "Then it would be unfair for us to arbitrate," said Ray. "We can prove by the books that our contention is right."
The team owners then held a conference among themselves and announced that they would withdraw the offer to arbitrate.

The water of the source of the

sight or any other. My place is not a panel house and is rue on honest business methods. If Kelly lost his ring at that night why did he wait three weeks to set out a warrant for me instead of getting a warrant that night or the next day. I will prove that no one saw that ring at the har on the night Montague says it was stolen. I will prove that Montague, alias Kelly, is levying black mail on me, and after the case is over it will take legal steps to have him punished.

OLD COUNCILMEN REPUSE

TO QUIT: STICK IN OFFICE

Omahs. Ncb., April 15.—The newly elected city council of Somit Omaha met yesterday and demanded possession of the city hall, but members of the old council declined to yield, alleging that the recreated because he did not have a permit. Say an upport follows. When he called at my house I asked him if he were a soap boxer. He said. "No, comrade, I and a plano boxer." And as was.

He turned loose at the postoffice, facing the historic Alame, Back of his plano box he had a weind ooking seat folding, painted black. With both lands full of chalk he proceeded to place thereon a dazzling mass of figures to the cold council declined to yield, alleging that the recreated black with hot hands full of chalk he proceeded to the council declined to yield, alleging that the recreated black with hot hands full of chalk he proceeded to the council declined to yield, alleging that the recreat election was illegal and void. The matter will have to be settled by the growth of the city hall, but members of the old when the process of the lone star state of Texture of the city hall, but members of the city to the supporters of loseph M. Brown, who have sheen about the recreating prevented from speaking force of the city prevente

RAISES A BIG **PROSPERITY CRY**

FOR ASSAULT AND BATTERY COURTS.

Cleveland, Ohio. April 15.—Police Judge Levine yesterday held that kissing is assault and battery, when the kissing is objectionable to the maid. On that charge he fined Jacob Gideon \$25 and practically prevented from speaking here costs and sentenced him to thirty days in the workhouse. The complaint was made by his divorced wife.

GOV. HORE SMITH IS BOMBARDED WITH LEMONS is apported with Lemons. Governor Hoke Smith was practically prevented from speaking here by the supporters of Joseph M. Brown the workhouse. The complaint was made by his divorced wife.

First Day of 1908 Ball Season Opens With Local Victories

Gardes for Today AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at New York.
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Cleveland, 1; St. Louis (ten jonings). Reston, 2; Washington, I.
New York, I; Philadelphia, 0 (12 innings).
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 4.
Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 5.
Philadelphia, I; New York, 5.
St. Louis-Pittsburg, rain.

BY W. H. MURPHY. we did it twice on the gar day and if dope is right the ones that get away first at the bell generally

the hand and then dropped them, after scating them to the score of 8 to 15. Tigers were still nervous at the from their last drubbing at Chicago and by the time they were suffi calmed the sixth inning had arciently camed the sixth inning had ar-rived and the White Sox had stacked up thirteen runs. Two more were added soon after, merely to allay the fears of the superstitious players, and not because they were needed.

Record-Breaking Crowd

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With the grand stand and the
leachers crowded to their utmost caacity by a mob of 18,000 admirers, the
hicago White Stockings were cheered
ad cheered by the rooters' association
and a few mere fans), which turned
at this year in an increased number.
leanager Jones entered the field with
a players and delivered a few
seryans," which, by the way, were
sheard in the rest of the game, Gloom
as substituted. The score:

KEEP JOBLESS

New Castle Papers in War Over Stories Concerning Idle

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
New Castle, Pa., April 15.—After reading the recent issues of two new Castle newspapers, workingmen will hardly know whether to come or go, but the "want ad." in the Daily News will probably strike them as the most reliable.
With scores of men in New Castle in such desperate straits that they would fight with a cat for the scraps in the garbage cans, the New Castle Herald recently inserted in the upper right-hand corner of its front page an ad. boosting New Castle.

"Be a Booster."

"Be a Booster." It reads as follows:

BE A BOOSTER

"Wages No Object." A paid advertisement in the News di-ectly contradicts the Herald's little 'boost' proposition. It reads:

WANTED — 500 farmers to take white, intelligent, decent-looking and industrious men to work on farms; all these men are obedient and submissive fy, eigners, accustomed to air kinds of farm work; wages no object; satisfaction guaranteed; no charges to farmers. Call or write. A. Lasky, 563.1:2 Moravin street, New Castle, Pa. Bell phone 1302-L.

This advertisement was inserted in behalf of jobless aliens, who are willing to work for enough to keep life in their bodies.

POLICE ARREST ENGLISHMAN FOR TEARING UP "FORTUNE"

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Two Socialist Papers for the Price of One

Take Note of These Club Rates

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THE CHICAGO

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PSEUDO MAIL INSPECTOR SWINDLES A POSTMASTER BREAKS PLEDGE; **WORKERS ANGR'**

East Chicago Council Violates Agreement With Jobless

BY BARNEY BERLYN.

Monday night a delegation, headed by the leading trades unionists of East Chicago, Ind., went to the city hall and demanded that the city council sit in special session and pass an order piedging the city to keep its word to the tremployed, and give them the \$2 per day promised them for we'k on roads and sewers.

premised them for we'k on roads and sewers.

Several of the aldermen had heard that the demonstration was to take place and had come to the city hall. They refused, however, to consider the demands made by the unious, which asked only that the city keep its word and not cut the pay of the men to \$1.50 per day.

Will Make Socialists.

The city council of East Chicago has done more for Socialism in that section by breaking its word to the unemployed and thus arousing the trades unions than has been done for years by the regular propaganda. The council promised to undertake some road building and sewer construction on which it would give the unemployed work at the rate of \$2 per day. When the work was under way the council cut the rate to \$1.50, and this caused the unions to protest.

to \$1.50, and this values to protest.

The result of this is the organization of a central trades council at East Chicago and the awakening of the union men to the necessity of political action. They are seeing that the Socialist party is the means by which labor can do something else than beg city governments to keep their promises. "Labor Market" Glutted.

"Lebor Market" Glutted.

The Socialists are active in the city, and the parch to which the men have been subjected is telling. It is making them think of the situation of labor as a whole when the "labor market" is glutted with men.

The Republic Iron and Steel works have been working with only fractions of their regular forces, and other firms in the town are in the same fix. The city is abrolutely industrial, so that the suspension of a part of the force of the mills and factories places hundreds in a grapple with starvation. It was these men of whom the city council took advantage when it violated its promise.

HOLD A COAL

Toledo, O., April 15.—A total of 135 coal operators and 282 miners of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania met here yesterday to take up the wage scale question.

All differences are now in the hands of a scale committee, which will meet today behind closed doors and take up the points at issue.

Because no Illinois operators were present it was declared that the Illinois miners should have no representation in the meeting. This was finally compromised by allowing the Illinois miners to have a voice, but no vote.

Delegate Kelly of the Illinois miners accused the operators of Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania with being in columnation with those of Illinois, which accountee for the absence of the Illinois operators.

Thomas Lewis, president of the mine workers, told Kelly he should retract, which Kelly finally did, and now all seems to be harmonious.

"BABY JOE" MOFFITT WINS

London, April 15.—Judge Sir Thomas
Rolls Warrington of the chancery division of the high court of justice yesterday refused the application of Prince
Victor of Thurn and Taxis for an injunction restraining Josephine Moffit,
known as "Baby Joe," and the Daily Exand notified the life saving stations at

concerning the statements of the many published recently.

In this interview Miss Moffit, who had just arrived from New York, said the prime had married her in America, but had left her owing to the opposition of his family and the importunities of his New York creditors, and that she had come to Europe to find him and have a talk with him, where his creditors could not molest him.

Miss Moffit's counsel said she denied having given the Express the alleged interest of the mouth of the river. The boats from both stations were strated out immediately. At the Marine hospital on the north shore it was cleared that two men could be seen that one of them finally was blown of surpress of the mouth of the river. The boats from both stations were strated out immediately. At the Marine hospital on the north shore it was cleared that two men could be seen that one of them finally was blown of surpress of the mouth of the river. The boats from both stations were constituted out immediately. At the Marine hospital on the north shore it was cleared that two men could be seen that one of them finally was blown of surpress of the mouth of the river. The boats from both stations were constituted out immediately. At the Marine hospital on the north shore it was cleared that two men could be seen that one of them finally was blown of surpress of them finally was blown of surpress of the mouth of the river. The boats from both stations were constituted out immediately. At the Marine hospital on the north shore it was cleared that two men could be seen that one of them finally was blown of slipped off and went beneath the waves.

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Miss Moffit's counsel said she denied having given the Express the alleged interview, but that she did go through the form of marriage with the prince and had been allowed to call herself the Princess of Thurn and Taxis, and that the statement regarding the prince's reason for leaving America was true.

The Saumierdale police patrol wagon was sent down to the lake at Wilson was not down to the lake at Wilson and a great crowd gathered, watching the race to the side of the boat.

ADDRESS PROF. HOXIE'S CLASS

st leader and organizer, and sditor of the Christian Socialist, will today ad-dress Professor Hoxle's class in Social-ism at the Chicago university at 11

St. Paul. Minn. April 15.—Knute Ohnstead died at 195 Grove street here, having literally starsed himself to death in an attempt to fast 40 days in order to demonstrate his theory that he mind controls the body, and that min, is mightier than matter.

Ohn. ad a fast lasted 31 days, according to those in the house. Ohnstead had been a eadily, growing weaker during the pass week, and another boarder at 195 Grove street notified the police, declaring it at unless prevented Ohnstead by the street of the declaring that unless prevented Ohnstead had been a eadily, growing weaker during the pass week, and another boarder at 195 Grove street notified the police, declaring it at unless prevented Ohnstead and the police of the prevented of of the pre

WILL DYE BATS RED AND GREEN TO AID HEALTH

San Francisco, Cal., April 18.—Coled rats are to be introduced by Dr.
lue so that he may better study the
ine so that he may better study the
intray situation in San Francisco.
e wants to know whether rais are
ignating from one district of the city
another, and if so, how rapidly such
intractions are taking place.
For this purpose he has ordered that
number of rais shall be dyed red
and liberated in one district; green

Washington, April 18.—"Gre! What bully knife!" exclaimed Master orge Tiffany, a caller at the white

you know,"
"Well, it's yours anyhow," said the
president, "and I hope you will have a
chance to bunt out west some day."

DROPS DEAD KISSING WIFE GOOD-BYE AT STATION

Philadeiphia, Pa., April 15.—As he was bidding his wife good-by Frank Fralinger of Bridgeton, N. J., collapsed in Broad street station and died almost instantly. Heart disease is supposed to have ceused his death.

Mr. Fralinger was going to Pittsburg to visit relatives. Her husband accompanied her to the station and had just kissed her and a. d good-by when he was stricken. Fralinger was 42 years old.

POLITICAL GAME ON IN AURORA

Usual Capitalist Methods Used in Municipal Election

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Aurora, Ill., April 15.—The same game is being played by the capitalist class in Aurora that is generally used to mislead and fool the voters else-

is supposed to be a big fight on between lesse Curry, a saloonkeeper, and W. H. Fitch, representing the reformers, who have done all in their power to belittle the Socialist candidate in his campaign for the office of alderman.

Offer Workers Nothing.

Neither Curry nor Fitch offer the working class anything. Fitch has been connected with all organizations that have fought trade unions in this city for ten years back, and is now a member of an association which has ur'd its funds in securing decisions against union labor.

Jess Curry has held the office of alderman for the 'ast decade and it cannot be noticed that any benefits for the workingman have been derived from him.

him.

He has not used his influence to better the condition of the unemployed in Aurora during this panic and industrial depression, simply because he represents more pasiness interests, and is from the same class as Candidate Fitch.

"ROOSEVELTIAN" FAMILY SAVES TERM IN PRISON

New York, April 13 .- A "Rooseveltlan

let, will today ad-lets class in Social-university at 11 Minnerly and stolen a roll of cloth and ism at the Chicago university at 11 o'clock.

The investigators club which attended the Hyde Park Christian church Sunday evening, where Rev. Cart delivered a short falk on "The Principles of Socialism, or the A. B. C. of the Socialist," has been invited to attend today's address. All are free to ask questions.

The class in Socialism, under the guidance of Professor Hoxie, attended the weekly meeting of the Christian Socialist Fellowship center at 70 Adams street last Sonday afternoon.

STARVES SELF TO DEATH "IN FORTY-DAY FAST"

St. Paul, Minn. April 15.—Knute Socialis He contrary vews of scme persons in high authority.

Judge Foster suspended sentence, Sons in high authority.

Judge Foster suspended sentence senting Minnerly away with his family.

LEGALLY CONDONED IN N. Y.

Kingston, N. Y., April 15.-In

COMPLIMENTS ROOSEVELT;
BOY GE'S 'BULLY' ENIFE MARRIES FIRST MAN SHE SEES

Woman Brought Up as "Man Hater" Balks Colony Denizens

"The best laid plans of mice and men aft ngley."-- Robert Burns.

this city, who was brought up to have as much aversion to man as the average woman has for since, after twenty-nine years of life in a colony of women where wedlock was looked on as under the ban of God, married the first man who awakened her interest.

Hunts Him Up

Not only that, but when he left Washington, where the strange colony has one of its homes, and went to Philadelphia, she took the train and went to that city, found him and told him that she could not bear the thought of

that site could not bear the thought of not seeing him, and to his proposal of marriage said "yes" with glacrity. The wedding took place Saturday and yesierday Mrs. Hoover told of the strange cirmucstances which ied up

to it.

The story she told is as follows:
"Nearly thirty years ago, in Texas,
where my mother lived, a Mrs. Martha
McWhirter of Waco announced that
she had had a visitation from the Almighty and had been told that it was
stuffel to murry.

mignty and had been told that it was sinful to marry.

"Accordingly she left her husband and gathering about her a small party of women who were brought to her be-iler, she went to the little town of Bel-ton and there established headquarters of the new creed.

Born in Colors

Born in Colony

Born in Colony
"My mother was one of Mrs. McWhirter's converts and, leaving her
hasband, she joined the colony, where
two mouths afterward I was born.
"There were ten children in the colony, all girls. Ten years ago the
"Commonwealth" moved, taking up a
farm of 172 acres ir Montgomery county, Maryland, and a large house in
Washington.
"The children of the community were
taught to beware of men, and though
they received religious training, it was
non-sectarian.
"Five of the girls grew up and then
slipped away to be married, which
shocked the colony. But about a year
ago I met Mr. Hoover.

How She Met Hoover

shocked the colony. But about a year ago I met Mr. Hoover.

"Somehow or other I could not get him out of my mind. I found myself wishing I night see him all the time. I knew it wasn't right; at least I thought it wasn't. But I couldn't get him out of my mind. Later I met him downtown again and several times after that. Then he told me he was going to leave the city and asked me to write. I told him I would. He went to Chicago and then to Philadelphia. "I was crazy to see him and decided to risk the fear of my mother's displeasure and give him a surprise party. So I slipped quietly out of the house and came here. When I found Hoover he was greatly surprised.

"Why, A'th, have you come up here to marry me?' he asked.

Hod to See Him

asked.
"It took me by surprise, although I was not wholly unprepared for it.
"I'l's willing, I said finally. If you do not get your paper regularly in Chicago or If you know of anyone clae whose paper is not regularly delivered. call up Main 4488, aak for the circulation department and register a good-sized kick. The circulation department is just as anxious to get your paper to your as you are to receive it. Until you complain, the management is justified in supposing that delivery is prompt and satis-

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By the way, we are climbing toward that point. The pledges on the five thousand dollars are beginning to pour in and have made a good start. The illness of the Hustler Editor prevents their publication today, but we will try to get the fist in, partially at least, towards.

The subscriptions are coming in fine shape this week and it looks as though the last grand rally has really begun that is to send us to the front in magnificent shape.

But it must be understood that unless what has taken place this week is only the BEGINNING that it will produce little effect. With the old "Appeal Army" lining up with the "Daily Socialist Hustlers" something is going to break loose. There is a sort of electric thrill running all along the line that indicates that the ma-chine has caught on to a live wire that will make the wheels hum.

We all know what the panic has done. We know that it has reduced the resources of the Hustlers, but it has added to their energy and their numbers. We are going into the biggest fight in the history of Socialism and the heavy artillery of that fight must be the Daily Socialist. We have literally built this paper out of our very life. We are going to make it the means of getting more and better life for ourselves and our children. To do this one of two things, or both, MUST be done by every

Hustler this week. FIRST, send in from one to five dollars toward that five thou-

sand, with a pledge to do the same in six months if needed. SECOND, get in at least one club of ten for the Convention Series. If we get twenty thousand names on that list we will have a profit of over five thousand dollars, and with this and the cash the Daily will be forever out of danger.

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Nicholas Klein of Cincinnati spoke at Urbana, Ohio, on April 11. A few hours later a Socialist local with 20 paid up members was organized. There are now at least 50 votes in sight for the So-cialist ticket, while there were but four last election.

Preacher for Socialism

Speaking at the United church at New Haven, Conn., recently Rev. Artemus J. Haynes said the church should lose its conservatism and sympathizs with and interest itself in Socialism. "The church of God makes a great mistake if it contents itself with only attacking Socialism," he said. "Both Socialism and Christianity are aiming toward a social ideal."

New Local at Du Bois

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Thomas F. Kennedy of McKees Rock, Pa., recently spoke at Du Bois, Pa., before an audience of workers on the subject of "Panics and Politics." Despite bad weather there was a good attendance, and after the lecture a Socialist local was formed. The following officers were efected:

Organizer, Finley S. Goldthwaiter financial secretary, William Thompson, incording secretary, William Parker; treasurer, James (. Thompson, literary agent, Edward Rayden; delegate to county committee, Sannel Bruce.

The Socialist vote of Fort Scott, Kans, has more than doubled itself. The following is the vote:

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of sters included in receipts of 2,500 mile steady rates. Packers bought bulk of the offerings. Heavy beeves were again hardest to move and some went over unsold. High retail prices of best continued 2 her to liberal shipping demand. Best steers offered went at \$6.25 and stillers brought \$5.7696. Medium butcher stock sold weaker, but good cows and helfers held at the Monday level. Bulis were firm sale. Calf receipts were largest of the year to season. Prices broke largely, 50@75c from low time a week ago. Bulk of vealers made \$5.95.50. Feeding cattle met brisk demand at firm rates.

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LOCAL LABOR NEWS

Monster Court Protest
Following the action taken at the last meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor, when it was decided to have a mass meeting to protest against the decisions of the supreme court, the federation has secured the International theater, Wabash avenue and Peck court, for Sunday afterneon, May 2, to hold this meeting.

President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor will be present and deliver the principal address. President Fitapatrick will preside. This meeting is in addition to that of the Chicago Federation of Labor next Sunday, when the decisions will be discussed.

UNION MEETINGS

Woodworkers council will meet Wednessay April 15, at 151 East Washington stree Woodworkers Local No. 17 will me Euraday April 16, at 255 Milwaukee Ave. Regular meeting of Casing Workers local 18, A. M. C. & B. W. of N. A. will heid Saturday April 15 at 5 p. m. at Fifth hird street god Ashland avenue. C. Immib.

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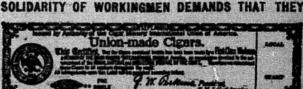
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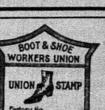
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Steadily the campaign of violent reaction is being pushed. Now it is in Philadelphia that the elementary rights guaranteed by the blood-bought documents of the past have been outraged.

Two quiet, peaceable meetings of Socialists, in halls where they could disturb no one, or be heard by anyone who did not wish to elaborate because conditions compel it is here for a hear, advocating nothing but peaceful, legal action at the ballot box, have been broken up by the clubs of the American Cossacks.

If a handful of Americans had been holding a meeting in Japan and had been set upon in a similar manner, the warships would already be upon the way to demand bloody vengeance. If a meeting of the directors of the Standard Oil, even though it were known that they were meeting to defy every law upon the statute book, had been thus disturbed the tramp of the regular army would by this time have been heard in the streets of Philadelphia.

If a peaceable gathering of any other class of citizens but the working class had been broken up in this lawless manner, the telegraph wires would have burned with messages carrying the news to every publication in the country. The editorial columns would have rung with denunciation of the outrage and demands for reparation.

But not one of the great news agencies thought it worthy of even a mention. Not a newspaper has spoken in condemnation. Not a word has been heard from the White House. Not a voice among the powerful has been raised against this outrage.

All this adds but one more link in the chain of proof that the capitalists of America and of the world are preparing for a last despairing stand in defense of the privilege to plunder. They propose to make this country the battle ground of that fight.

They hope to begin that fight by stopping the work of education. If the Socialist press and platform can be suppressed and supplanted by the falsehoods of capitalism they hope that thereby the tidal wave of rebellion that is now sweeping over the world can be held back.

America is the last refuge of capitalism. It offers the richests prizes to the exploiting class. It will be fought for desperately. This battle can be made a bloodless one with ballots if the Socialist press and platform can be maintained. They can be maintained if the Socialists of this country awake to the crisis that confronts them. There must be no yielding on this matter. The Socialists will

not permit their right of free speech and press to be taken from them. Those rights cannot be destroyed if each such aggression is firmly fought as it appears.

The Socialists of Philadelphia will not surrender in this crisis. The Socialists of the whole country will fight all such action to the

Eight Pages And No Deficit

It has been the almost unanimous conclusion of all who have investigated the finances of the Daily Socialist and who have studied the Chicago field that with eight pages the paper would be selfsupporting. There has never been sufficient funds on hand at any time to make the enlargement possible, but the result of the Friday eight-page paper has shown that the opinion concerning the size is correct. This is the only edition which yields a profit at the present time, and if funds could be secured to maintain the eight pages for a few weeks there is every reason to believe that the deficit would certainly be much reduced, if not abolished.

In view of these facts the stockholders, in asking for the five thousand dollars before the first of May, decided that since the Con- pronounced monarchy a fasture no vention issue is to be eight pages that this will give the opportunity to enlarge and place the paper on a paying basis.

Here, then, is something that is worth working for in every sense. The perpetuation of the paper depends upon the raising in cash or pledges of the five thousand dollars before the convention. If this is raised we will have a paper during the campaign that will be able to compete at every point with any paper controlled by the capitalist class, and that will be in the complete possession of the

her. Sometimes five and six meetings a society woman rich and worshiped, envied and imitated in every poise and fashion. Could such things be? Such a crumbling, such bad tasts?

For a rabble, for Socialism, such a nostrum, yea, a veritable madness had come over the house of Warwick, the "kingmaker's" house, too. The yearnings of a mother woman's heart conquered she past, the struggle showed a course and growth to conancipation.

Socialism look askings unable to be. This matter must be settled quickly. The sums needed cannot come from a few. They must come from the many and in small There are more than five thousand persons who can and will give one dollar now and again in six months from now to insure the existence of a daily paper that will dare to fight for the workers.

Here is the situation in a nutshell and without any exaggeration or rhetoric-five thousand dollars and eight pages, or no paper

Can there be any doubt as to what the answer will be?

The list of pledges will be published and will show each day how close we are to success or failure.

It would seem to appear from Edwin C. Madden's book that he was more of a tool and a fool than a knave and that there was a power behind the throne that was urging him on to suppress So-America. The great "Snobland" was ist papers. He seems to think that this power was Cortelyou, but are willing to bet that if he got clear back he would find that it prominent teeth and wore glasses.

America. The great "Snobland" was convulsed, every millionairess wept and elaculated, "such a pity, and we want to be titled ladies. The architect world of "Maryfair" was agbast, and is hurt to this day in the region of its egotism. Our own movement aimost failed to realize the meaning of the chinge, and an arristocrat, too, a clussic beauty, in her reign the most imperiously to be well to be a solution of the chinge, and an arristocrat, too, a clussic beauty, in her reign the most imperiously. cialist papers. He seems to think that this power was Cortelyou, but we are willing to bet that if he got clear back he would find that it had prominent teeth and wore glasses.

might be well to have photographs of some of these noble guardians of the peace in the act of collecting tribute from gamblers and keepers of houses of ill-fame posted on the walls of the school rooms. These pictures could then be saluted by the entire class as a sort of morning exercise in patriotism.

One of the new battleships costs between six and eight million dollars. Roosevelt thinks the government has money enough to build four of these, but not one cent for the starving millions who produced the wealth that he wishes to expend upon instruments of day wholesale murder.

The unemployed are beginning to march and protest, not because they are "stirred up by Socialist agitators," as the capitalist, press would have us believe, but because they are stirred by the pangs of hunger.



SHORT TALKS ON THE SOCIALIST PARTY

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

EDITED BY MARIE JAYNE

claborate because conditions compel it—is here for a purpose distinct from that of acquiring political power, and yet concurrent with it. The Socialist party is also an educational institution. To attain its object it must propagate its principles, it must ever expand, reaching out isto new territory, marking out new paths, attracting to itself new converts, replenishing itself with fresh material, keeping itself strong and vigorous and ever youthful for the great struggle.

The Socialist party cannot afford to remain in eld ruts, there to become stagnout and moribund. It must aiways keep its face to the future; it must aiways be adventurous, always experimenting, always attempting new methods to get greater results. Recognizing that society is in a state of flux and that conditions are continually changing accordingly, the party must be ever ready to adapt

do to get greater results. Recognizing that society is in a state of flux and that conditions are continually changing accordingly; the party must be ever ready to adapt itself, in its methods of agitation as in other things, to the constantly changing conducted—by which agitation and education are being conducted—by the distribution of literature and by public meetings. Of these two the first is by far the more important. Public meetings certainly perform a useful function in propaganda. They attract attention, they advertise the party's existence, they awaken aympathy and they bring the party workers into personal contact with the multitude. In campaign time, when the people are more acutely interested in election issues, they are especially valuable.

But with the general advancement of education through the public school system the pottency of the spoken word has decreased relatively. At one time speeches formulated policies and decided great issues, but that time is almost past. Then it was that by sppealing to the passions and prejudices of men, oratory was the supreme factor in turning the scale upon grave public questions. Now it is merely a means to an end.

It is the larger audience that reads what the orator ways, that weighs his utterances and reasons the conclusions from his deductions, that makes the final decision. Nearly everybody can read newadays; not everybody can, or would, astend public meetings. Lucky the orator who

from his deductions, that makes the final decision. Nearly everybody can read nowadays; not everybody can, or would, attend public meetings. Lucky the orator who can have his speeches printed in the daily papers, even though those who listen to his voice may be but a handful. It was the newspapers, remember, that made Taft's 'God knows, I don't! —unwittingly blurted out to an audience of a few thousand—known to the whole world of waiting, anxious labor.

In three days the speaker on only have

In these days the speaker can only be an instri through which thoughts or ideas are promulgated, the medium by which the brain cells are stirred and the emotions aroused. It is the paper or leaflet, read at leisure in tiet of the home, or perused eagerly by the discon-seeker for light, that shapes the brain into a new and crystallizes the emotions into a concrete force. hold and crystallizes the emotions into a concrete force.

This is recognized by the managers of the old parties ow more than ever before, as witness the growing tenmold and crystallizes the emotions into a

ends struck "snobbery" in the face, boudoirs had flutterings of wrath,

lieve their ears, dublous of printed matter. Politicians and the "man about town" knew it to be a fad, "just a

man's fad, don't you know," s

America, the great "Snobland" was

Lady Warwick, Socialist 1988

BY BEN THAETT.

Lard Warwick, a great beauty, queen among beautiful women, a society goldess, a social exclusive. The world listened first with lacredulity, then it sneered. "Lady Warwick, a Socialist, never!"

The social bonds had snapped, the ends struck snobbery in the face, boudoirs had futterings of wrath, a bomb. If a king had abdicted and pronounced monarchy a failure my greater consiernation could have resulted.

The empress of the exclusive set, in the hey-day of exquisite leveliness, with flattery and attentions enough to ravish a proud heart, to give up idleness and auxury, the gilied sweets of the well to do. There is also a modesty in the sweet manners of the woman, trying to make those of first woman, trying to make those of the woman, trying to make the standing for all that makes for riches, ease and planty. Another beautiful estanding for all that makes for riches, ease and planty. Another beautiful estanding for all that makes for riches, ease and planty. Another beautiful estanding for all that makes for riches, ease and planty. Another beautiful estanding for all that makes for riches, ease and planty. Another beautiful estanding for all that makes for riches, ease and planty. Another beautiful estanding for all that makes for riches, ease and planty. Another beautiful estanding for all that makes for riches, ease and planty. Another beautiful estanding for all that makes for riches, ease and planty. Another beautiful estanding for all that makes for riches, ease and planty. Another beautiful estanding for all that makes for riches, ease and planty. Another beautiful estanding for all that makes for riches, ease and planty. Another beautiful estand plants and plants and plants and plants and plants and

dency to concentrate upon the distribution of literature and voluminous advertising in the daily papers during

and voluminous advertising in the daily papers during campaign time.

In the early stages of the Socialist movement the distribution of literature was necessarily indiscriminate and haphazard. The pioneers had to work individually in isolated piaces and waste was inevitable. But with the growth of the movement more system has been slowly and painfully evoived. Today faulty as it may be, the Socialist party organization is able to distribute a vast amount of literature with a comparatively small expenditure of money and energy. And the higher that organization is developed, the more it will be able to do with a corresponding decrease in the amount of labor and money expended.

What is needed then, first of all, is the strengtheoing of the party organization, for through that will come a greater facility to circulate Socialist literature and to make the public demonstrations and meetings secessful. Organizer, not speakers alone, but organizers, are the vital need of the Socialist party. Men and women who will direct their attention more and more to increasing the membership of the party, to looking after the many details of party work, to perfecting the party machinery so that it can do an ever increasing amount of the necessary work of agitation, education and political advancement. Through these means lies victory for the Socialist cause. What is needed then, first of all, is the strengthening

It is through the co-operation which organization brings It is infough the co-operation which organization orings that we learn how to do things, how to accomplish our ends along the lines of least resistance. Organization means system and method and discipline, and these in turn mean economy, directness and solidarity, and nothing can be gained without them. To learn how to do things thoroughly and well we must be thorough ourselves. When we

oughly and well we must be thorough ourselves. When we enlist in this movement we must enlist with a full heart and with all our soul. So far as the daily grind of our existence and the struggle to survive under present conditions permits, we must give of our best to achieve the best in return. And that means constant application and devotion to the work at hand.

We Socialists have only begun to organize. The era of Socialist organization is just opening. We are justicely under the second stone of the capitalist wilderness, the wider becomes our path, the easier it becomes for us to overcome the obstacles that confront us. Every incident in the march forward is an experience for future guidance.

Just so far as the workers recruit the Socialist army just so far as the workers, through being members of that army, develop the ability to control themselves and to direct their own affairs, just so far as they are willing to learn from experience and to adapt themselves to the themselves to conquer their enemies and to take control of the machinery of civilization and administer that machinery in their own interests and for the whole social welfare

rades, and she is making a fight the whole of the best and worst, it an environment might be obtains to obliterate out of humanity the wo curses of the brute capitalism is branded humanity with.

Seaside Thoughts

BY M. E. J. PITT

Softer than Slumber and sw
than Mirth,
That is Sorrow's half-brother,
s thy call to the weary, the childre

The poor souls, the pent souls, the people that pine,
Where the church bells are pealing:
O! Succor them, soothe them, with lar
gesse divine,
Of thy exquisite healing!

From the blinding white pathways
blistered their feet.
From the fear folk beside them.
Close cradle them. Sea Mother,
from defeat,
And hold them and hide them!

From the barmecide boons of Life's bitter-sweet wine.

From its storm, stress and another Clasp them close in those soft arms those strong arms of thine, Sea Mother! Sea Mother!

Daily Reader Sends Sug-

gestion

In the Chicago Daily Socialist of April 6, under "Our First Spring Fruit"

sea Mother! Sea Mother!

Financial Pirates Control Old Parties

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

The other day, when Senator La Follette named the hundred masters of this country, I had their political records investigated. The facts are illuminating.

I find a great many members of Republican clubs, I find a number prominent in Democratic politics. There are a few Senators. One has been chairman of a Democratic state convention, and treasurer of the National Democratic organization. The worst of the whole lot are up to their necks in Democratic and Republican politics.

I wonder what Labor thinks.

I wonder if at the next election Labor is going to turn the Republicans out and put the Democrats in. I wonder if at the following election Labor is going to turn the Democrats out and put the Republicans in.

I wonder if Labor thinks it can get more from Democratic financial lords than from Republican financial lords.

I wonder if Labor knows that these financial pirates control

They cannot afford to have unfriendly city councils and legislatures.

Tremendous financial interests are at stake. But has Labor

no interests at stake? Have the millions who labor in mills, mines and factories,

who till the fields and conduct the railroads no interests to sub-Have they no need of a political organization of their own

that will overthrow knaves and pirates, and introduce into this world law and order and justice?

Shall only capital, buildings, machines and money have political representatives, leaving the mass of human beings on this great continent helpless as slaves?

SPRING'S MESSAGE

BY R. Y. CALHOUN

but Nature still guards the secret, and man still studies to discover and understand.

But the wonderful and beautiful results of the processes will shortly become so apparent as to be appreciated in some degree at least, by even the dullest intellect and most sordid min. The toil of wage shavery, the struggle to live from the meager allowance of dwarfed and stunted faculties; human lives gone to waste and rain like gar, dens producing weeds instead of sweet and beautiful fruit. Even capitalism cannot wholly crush out the appreciation of the perrennial beauties of spring nor cause us to lose all sense of joy and gratification in opening buts and leaves, ir flowers and carpets of living green.

They call us to relax the tension, to loosen the cords that bind; us to out tasks and give the heart, the mind, the soul, the better self within us, a chance to assert itself, to enjoy the beauties and wonders of Hfe; in short, to come to its uwn.

Our untaught eyes are dull and see

There are books in abundance, and means of education are easily possible but still we toil on in darkness. And yet, these things are for you to see, you we earned it with age long toil. The books that open the eves of the mind are yours. You made the type, the paper; you printed and bound the books that open the eves of the mind are yours. You made the type, the paper; you printed and bound the books that open the eves of the mind are yours. You supplied the food and the clothing of all the noble characters who have studied long and patiently in order that they might write and teach. How else while Darwin laid broad the foods while the work of knowledge, observing, study.

Again we witness the miracle of spring: dormant life becoming active with a mysterious force generated in Nature's laboratory, that "holy of pose so steady and answering as to suggest in itself Nature's slow but certain Nature's laboratory, that "holy of process of evolution. Here was "a voyage fraught with patience and earnest labor to cuter therein.

Some have approached the very threshold, where they felt themselves about to be initiated into the "mystery of mysteries," the secret processes by which life is created and perpetuated but Nature still guards the secret, and man still studies to discover and understand.

Now, you, who have carned the right

TO THE EDITOR &

Dr. Hall Advocates Socialism. Dr. Hall Advocaces Socialistic.
With regard to your article in the Chicago
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times advocated Socialism; the lither mode
the Kingdom of God to be a higher deal than
Socialism. In believes that in realization
is, to come through Socialism; and that he
has even stated in replys to a question that
the average Socialist had higher ethical and
accial ideas than the average rearrie memcer.

The story in the Daily Socialist referring to the adverse comment made on the conduct of the police at the Union Square meeting was based on the bulk of the letters and not on that from Dr. Hall alone. The other or writers in the body of their letters are pressed themselves as non-Socialists. Dr. Hall's communication approached the matter from the point of political empiricism rather than sentiment and so was the best letter and for that reason was used first, while the hastility of the other correspondents to Socialism and, in spite of that, their indignation over the police outrage, was too good as news not to be featured.

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To put forth just out strength, our human trength. All starting fairly, all equipped sike."

But when full roused, each giant limb waske,

Each sinew strung, the great heart pulsing fast.

He shall start up and stand on his own earth.

Then shall his being date."

Socialist National Platform

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It is the working class that the Socialist arity hocks to to augment its numbers, sarry hocks to to augment its numbers, berefore I almerely hope that the platform dopted at Chicage in May will appeal to be working class in language understood y the average worker, and not long.

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What American Labor Asks Today. BY ROBERT BROWNING.

A Spendthrift.

"Can't I go out in the backyard and blad by Disy in the garden mama" " 'Certainly not wild. You must sky recension in and study your nature books." Life.

For Home Dressmakers



April & under 'Our First Spring Fruit' Rhubarh—you say, "Peel the stalks closely, throwing them in cold water." I would like to amend by telling everyone who uses Rhubarb, not to peel it at all. It is twice as good that way and saves much time, and waste. Cook the same as directed. The flavor is much improved if cut up without peeling. MENS. J. H. CONANT. Villarides.



heels of capitalism.
Social changes are coming so fast that we shall in all probability receive the best of the so-called "upper classes" in our midst, as we are today making recruits by the tens of thousands from the middle class. Counties and cominate prouder today of the name of comrade than of countess, knowing that remaine love and admiration is here from the millions of the world who are Socialists.