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chairman of the County Board of Cleveland made Smith Secretary
to the board and through the Interior for the job.

HOKE SMITH GOT SOME OF HIS OWN MEDICINE

CABRERA LOSES

154 LOSE RIGHT OF CITIZENSHIP

Circuit Court Revokes Naturalization Papers of "Anarchists"

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WEAVERS STILL ON STRIKE SLEUTH HIRING **STRIKEBREAKERS**

Agency Has Representative Employing Men as "Scabs"

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FAIL TO CONNECT EQUITY SOCIETY WITH NIGHT RIDERS

TELLS RICH TO **QUIT ANARCHY**

DESTITUTE PLIGHT OF PARENTS

The death of an infant in the family of AUTO RACERS FEAR TO MEET BANDITS IN ASIA closed to the police the destitute condition of the family. Brown has been out of work since November, and his family has been kept from starvation by the help of neighbors.

Three chairs a small table a bed, cheap lamp and a lounge are the only articles of furniture in the home. In which Mrs. Brown is seriously ill.

The family consists of three boys, 2.5 and 8 years old, in addition to Brown and his wife. lames Brown, 1999 Buffalo avenue, dis-losed to the police the destitute condi-

TEAM DISPUTE MAY BE ENDED

BY ARBITRATION Owners Will Make Offer and Drivers Seem Inclined to Accept a

Compromise

a meeting of the team owners

teamsters in writing. Officials of the union waiting for the news of the re-sult of the meeting of the owners said that where the arbitration offer was received a special meeting would be called to act upon it.

Tunnel Strike Nearer.

The reinsal of the officials of the Illinois Tunnel company yesterday to treat with a committee from the newly organized union, headed by Bresident Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor, has brought a strike of tunnel employee.

Consider Quarterly Buttor.

The painters of the District of Cook county, about fifteen locals, with a membership of 7,000, are having a referentum to decide whether or not to have a quarterly button in addition of the regular umon card.

Congressmen Get Resolutions.
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granted. That then will appear in the Supreme court for a hearing to determine whether he should be released from the asylum as sane.

BABY'S DEATH REVEALS THE DESTITUTE PLIGHT OF PARENTS

ELLIOTT MUST RETURN MONEY OF JOBLESS; TO LOSE LICENSE



WALTER MEERITT AND HIS FAMILY

spirators President Cabrera would be amily were valued at \$50.

The article says:

On July 1, 1967, Waiter Merritt, an lectric repair man in the employ of he Harvester Company, was directed by his superintendent to go upon one of the electric ocards to inspect lis moors. He climbed up an iron post by

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The Important thing is-THAT NEW SURSCRIBER

DEMOCRACY "EST DIVISA IN PARTES TRES," AS CAESAR SAYS

Assistant District Attorney L. A. Kapsa, who appeared before Judges Ball and Pinckney for the government, is in charge of investigations that are expected to result in taking away naturalization papers from several hundred other persons. Since the recent anarchistic outbreaks in Chicago and New York, April 21.—Chancellor Hen Y. Mitchell Mactracken of the New York the office of the district attorney has been unusually vigilant in watching the records of applicants for citizenship rights. The orders of Judges Pinck ney and Ball are the first results of this district attorney has been unusually vigilant in watching the records of applicants for citizenship rights. The orders of Judges Pinck ney and Ball are the first results of this district attorney.

A "Good Professor"

Goes to Walters' Hotel Asked for particulars, the profession and led the way to the Walters hotel, where he agent said he wanted teamsters and undormen. Some teams of King Haakon of Norway, with whom he and his son had his son had his not had his of the wanted teamsters and undormen. Some he and his son had his son had his son had his son had his son bad liuncheon and talked.

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charges of misrepresentation and fraud in the obtaining of tirst papers are made against several of those who are distranchised, but the principal charge against the majority is that they are suspected of being anarchists. All the cases were by default, the government being unable to find the men to whom the papers were issued, or the witnesses who stood sponsar for them in court when they were sworn in as citizens.

A "Good Professor"

"If King Haskon were not a king." he said, "he would make a good profess or of political economy. He understands the subject thoroughly. The king knows that Socialism is increasing and he recognizes the fact openly. "He told are that he went among some workmen who were known to he witnesses who stood sponsar for them in favor of the division of wealth. They were in favor of the division of wealth. They were the court when they were sworn in as citizens.

A "Good Professor"

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KING'S PLAN TO KILL SOCIALISM

Haakon's Method Is to Talk Foolingly to Workingmen

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This nection is expected to increase the efficiency of the voltage of the different countries in vorsing together in hunting of the man who ed.

TO BREAK UP UNIONS

"Hee, haw! hee, haw! and her name could ride the trained donkey, the often and he is getting kloked.

The Democratic do key is 'wir' on its alve feet and leaking everything in sight. She man taken a round out of Bryan and Roger Sullivan and how John P. Hopkins tomes in for his chart. Bryan headed the 'Reference Pred Busse, and oaving a complete tell perfectacy" and he got kicked, Roger Sullivan headed 'The Democracy of Sullivan headed 'The Democracy of Revenue Only and he got kicked, Roger Sullivan headed 'The Democracy of Revenue Only and he got kicked, Roger Sullivan the desired by the Bipsythan Processing headed 'The Democracy of the Region of the R

The White Sox made five runs, the ma lead of four runs over row. Seven hits were made

A remarkable double play closed the sixth imning after the Sox had hatted all around. Douohue and Tannehill were at second and third, with one out. Shaw singled to short right field and it looked as though Hoffman might hook it. The runners held their bases and both of them tried to score, but Hoffman laced the ball to the plate, retiring Donohue and Tannehill was right behind him and was also tagged out.

The score:

Cardinals Are Shut Out

To the tune of 2 to 0 the Chicago hampions played upon the feelings f the St. Louis Cardinals. Lundgon od Raymond were the star attractions of the contest. Both of them roved to be air-tight through the arly immines.

proved to be air-tight through the early innings.

The first hit off Lundgren came in the third when O'Rourke shot a single to left, but he was left on third. The Cardinals played every inning for all it was worth, thinking that every round would give them a starter. In the sixth inning the Cubs make their start, making two runs, which was enough to win the game.

Outs at Springfield Today

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After the game Chance gathered in
his young ones and started for Springfield, where they will play an exhibition game today. Tomorrow they
will arrive at the home grounds. Hali
a dozen of the world champions will
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nected with the Bureau of Associated Charities. The aim is to supply absolutely pure and nourishing milk to babies, especially to sick ones, whose lives it may save. Health Commissioner Evans has given the plan is official indorsement.

The commissioner, however, does not regard it as a settlement of the milk problem. The price for the milk will be from 15 to 17 cents a quart, and this will prevent poor families from baying it. He wants to get pure milk for everybody. But he approve is of it as assuring proper food for all babies who are sick and need nourishing food for the time being at least. So well as a guaranty to those able to pay for it that they are getting the milk they are looking for.

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The article continues:

"So next day Merritt went to a lawyer's office and showed him the paper that Mr. Brown wanted him to sign. The lawyer said:

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The company contested and bribed a witness, it is said to stay outside of the rour's mindetton. Por this betraval, it is alleged, the witness got \$5.5. The hearing to have the award set aside was successful.

The article continues:

The judgment was set aside, but only on conditions that were quite favorable to Merritt. The judge directed that the esumpany pay Merritt \$100 at once; that he be given leave to sue for \$7,500 instead of \$2,000, and that the company should not remove the case to the federal court. In order to escape the payment of the budgm at for \$2,000 instead of \$2,000, and that the company should not remove the case to the federal court. In order to escape the payment of the budgm at for \$2,000 instead of \$2,000, and that the company accepted these canditions.

The suit came an for trail March 18 and lasted until March 23. The defendant corporation contested the case bitterly and called over fift witnesses. The verdict was in favor of the injured man for the full mount he asked \$7,500.

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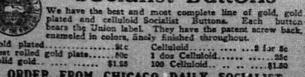
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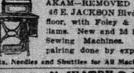
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A. M. Wright, secretary Local Water too, lows, orders 100 capies of the Specia Weekly Editions and says the Daily may safely count on a list of at less 100 Convention Series subs from Water

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The repeat pledges received this week will have much to do with determining the future of the Daily. If the Hustlers work together on this plan there will be no difficulty in defeating the enemies of the paper.

Many of the Hustlers are writing, suggesting various plans for keeping the paper in the field. Moz. of the suggestions are workable but while the present emergency exists all efforts should be directed toward lining up "repeat" pledges. This can easily be done by the circulation of lists among friends and acquaintances. It will not be necessary for the Hustler securing signers to call on them at the expiration of sixty days. This will be done by letter from the office of the Daily.

The all important thing now is to get in the donations and pledges while they can be used.

If you haven't already done so make one of those sixty-day repeat pledges tonight and spend some time in the next few days getting others to do likewise.

Every Hustler worthy the name ought to be represented on the repeat Every Hustler worthy the name ought to be represented on the repeat pledge fund for some amount from ten cents to \$10.

Socialist News

Mother Jones in Texas

Mother Jones is still in Texas. Last week she spoke at Athens and Trinidad, in Henderson county. She is pulling large andiences at all of her meetings and her work is considered effective by Socialists throughout the state.

Will Debate Socialism
Professor Raymond St. John Perrine
of Columbia college will take the negative and Sol Friedman of New York the
affirmativ- of a debate on Socialism
which will be held in New Haven,
Coam, in the Hyperion theat. Monday
evening, April 27.

Hit at Chain Gang

The Tulare, Cal., Socialists have a full ticket in the field and have adopted a platform calling for the abolition of the use of the chain gang in edining with the unemployed, the repeal of the poll tax and the establishment of free medical and surgical dispensaries for the treatment of the sick.

Lewis at Danville, Ill.

A large audience greeted Arthur Morrow Lewis in Danville, Ill. The hall which had been secured by the local of that city was filled, and the lecture was received with euthusiasm. Rev. Jesse S. Danley, pastor of the First Methodist church, was present as a member of the Socialist party. He is the pastor of the strongest church in the city. He was greatly pleased with Lewis treatment of the subject.

Gertrude B. Hunt spoke at South lead and Mishawaka, Ind., Sunday aft-rnoon on "Socialism, elinquents and rime." She will be at South Bend

Crime.' She will be at South Benduntil Friday night.
Monday night she spoke at River Park and will speak Tuesday night as a neeting of the Carpenters' union. One year ago a Socialist speaker at a union meeting was unheard of here.
At the meeting of the local last Friday night twelve new members were admitted and apparently this number will be doubled sext meeting.
The winter lecture course of Gertrude B. Hunt on Social Science has closed. It was a success throughout.

Extensive Lecture Tour

Extensive Lecture Tour

J. L. Fitts, a graduate of the R.-m.
School of Social Science of New York
has arranged an extensive hecture tour
embracing nine states, as follows: Apri
21, at New Haven, Conn.; 22d, Provi
dence R. L.; 23d, Hoston, Mass.; 24th,
Lynn, Mass.; 25th, Salem, Mass.; 25th,
Schenectady, N. Y.; 27th, open date;
28th, Svracuse, N. Y.; 29th, open date;
28th, Svracuse, N. Y.; 29th, open date;
28th, Huffalo, N. Y.; May I, Rochester,
N. Y.; 2d, Toledo, Ohio; 3d Detroit,
Mich.; 4th, Jackson Mich.; 5th, Battle
Creek, Mich.; 6th, South Bend, Ind.;
7th, Mishnwaka, Ind.; 8th, Eikhart,
Ind.; 9th, South Haven, Mich.; 10th,
Chicago, Ill.

Anderson, Ind., is becoming a live town for Socialist propaganda. State Organizer Walter J Millard spoke there and at Alexandris, reorganizing a focal in the latter place. A week ago Sanday the Socialist women had charge of a meeting and carried it out successfully. The court room was erowded and the collection was good. Millard spoke and Socialist literature was on sale.

New Socialist Paper

Answ Socialist weekly has appared to the control of "Will pledge myself to do the best I can," says J. D. Alexander, Blairsville, Fn. Then, just as an indication of what he can do Alexander shoves six new land the can do Alexander shoves six new secretions turned in for the Convention Series. But a few states nor the number of subscriptions turned in for the Convention Series. But a few states nor the number of subscriptions turned in for the Convention Series. But a few states a close run for first place it of selling 24 pearl scart plus its place to see the for first place it. A Disc Manager.

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Some Coming Features

The Daily Socialist is preparing to issue a paper during the coming campaign that will mark a new stage in Socialist journalism. In addition to the series of articles by Ernest Poole, which have already started, and the editorials of Robert Hunter, which have become such a prominent feature of the Daily Socialist in the last few weeks, a communication has just been received from Ernest Poole saying that a number of leading literary men who are Socialists have agreed to furnish articles each week to a syndicate of Socialist papers. These articles will appear in the Friday edition of the Daily Socialist.

During the Convention Series special arrangements have been made with a number of the best propaganda writers on Socialism to furnish material especially designed to make Socialists. Among those who have promised articles for this series is Allan L. Benson, who has been frequently referred to as the Blatchford of America because of the strong, plain way in which he presents the principles

Finally, Charles Edward Russell, whose work is known to almost every member of the reading public of America, has promised a series on the "Capitalist Control of Journalism." Anyone who is familiar with his writings will know that this will be a memorable contribution to the literature of revolt.

Nor are these all the things that are in preparation for the coming months. Several other features are under consideration, but the arrangements not having been completed, they cannot as yet be announced.

This is enough to show that if sufficient support is given to enable the Daily Socialist to continue that it will be such a power for the cause of Labor as even its most eager friends have hardly These writers are doing their share in the matter. Not one of

them has asked for a cent of payment, so that every article is equivalent to a good-sized cash contribution. It only remains for the owners and managers and subscribers

to do their share by seeing to it that the paper is so widely circulated that the matter it contains can do the work of education which its character fits it for accomplishing.

Tell the Truth, Bishop

Bishop James McFaul of Trenton, N. J., has issued a circular letter attacking Socialism. If he is sincerely opposed to Socialism. no one can-criticise him for fighting it. We have a right to expect, however, that one who lays so much emphasis on the moral side of social problems should not be guilty of gross falsification.

When, therefore, he begins his attack with the statement that "First of all the Socialists propose to destroy all the family," we begin to have some doubts about the power of religion to assist in the maintenance of even such a primary virtue as truthfulness.

It has been pointed out thousands of times that Socialism proposes to remove most of the things that are now destroying the family. Socialism will destroy the sweatshop, the unemployed and the idle rich, three things which are destroying thousands of homes each year. Further than this Socialism preaches no doctrine concerning the family, save that men and women should be held together by bonds of love rather than property, and most Socialists believe that the former offers a much firmer and more permanent foundation than the latter. Does the Bishop deny this statement?

After this it occasions no surprise to read the assertion that Socialism" administers to the greed, the lust and baser passions of humanity." No proof is brought of this assertion, any more than of the others, and the fact that it is the present society of which these things are true is, of course, not mentioned.

After reading the Bishop's advice we can join in commendation of his conclusion, that "It is unfortunate that some laboring classes are unable to recognize their true friends, and allow themselves to join the camp of their enemies."

Not to Blame for Facts

One way to attack Socialism is to accuse it of causing the evils that it exposes.

The Socialist calls attention to the existence of classes with antagonistic interests and points out the only way in which that class antagonism can be abolished. At once the cry is raised that he is "arousing class hatred."

The Socialist shows that the present society has created a condition approximating sexual promiscuity, and points out the only way by which anything approaching monogamy can be secured. He is accused of trying to destroy the family.

Just at the present time the Socialist papers are telling the truth about the industrial situation. They are printing the fact that a crisis exists, that men and women and children are starving, and that the only escape from these conditions is to be found by arousing the people to a knowledge of these facts and the overthrow of the system which produces them.

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At once a hundred voices shout that "Socialists are causing a crisis."

In fact, the more Socialists try to abolish capitalism the more they are charged with the responsibility for its abuses.

Now Bryan has hooked up with Pat McCarren, who has gained the reputation of being just a few motches more corrupt any recoked when the product of the sum of the voice of the payroll of a choice collection of trusts. Yet he is regularly upon the payroll of a choice collection of trusts. Yet he is to go to Denver as the particular representative of the "Great corrupt and "friend of the people"—William Jennings Bryan.

"PARLOR SOCIALISM"

Why JASSIE M. MYER.

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THE PHILANTHROPIST

BY PRANKLIN II WENTWORTH

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on dollars.

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Yes, if he works every day in the ear, week-days and Sundays, at ten offars a day for nearly three hundred years and never spends a tent of to live, he can. It takes a strong lan to do it.

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nan to do it.

There is scarcely a productive occusation in the world at present at which i man can earn more than ten dollies a day.

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You have used the ability Nature has bestowed upon you for helping other men. What was intended as a race obligation, your small soul construes a personal privilege.

While these hundreds of thousands are coming every year, you may occasionally give some of them to a library of a college.

But it is not your money ou are smallest cities are usually the smallest cities.

Chicago's human misery is unutter-

It is not charity for you to give away nat which other men earn.

If you were a charitable man you rouid wish to use your same organizing ability for the good of all, ingread if for yourself alone. You would wish to be a real philanthropist instead of sham philanthropist, you would wisk to give to the world, you to take from it. This is real philanthropist.

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We cannot see this very plainly now, because our training has obscured our

in the phrase, "He is worth a million," it indicates diseased judgment. We have come to assume that the man who takes the most is worth the

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population.

But mere bigness is not virtue.

Unless the efforts of a man make the
people of a town a happier people he
has done them no service in enfarring
it. He may have increased their bur-

It is no denial or sacrifice of yours.

It is other men who are earning it.
You are taking other people's money and giving it away for the sake of your private reputation.
You are called a charitable person.
But you yourself know yourself.
Charity is service.
Yo., can give only yourself in loving service to your kind: or give the results of your own personal toil.
That is charity.
It is not charity for you to give away that which other men earn.

Irstead of permitting another to p and their caruings for them, men will pend them for themselves. Then if they had rather have a buck-t of coal or a pair of shoes than a miversity or an art gallery, they can

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finally shows men that a millionaire is and must be a near who makes grist of other nea's lives, men will not wish to be millionaires.

And they cannot be if they would

The extra three dollars will had day remain in the pocket of the earner. In that day either to keep or to bestow the earnings of other men will be seen for what it is, and what it has always been, a moral legrosy born o, the vanishing dark.

In that day to grow a flower for a little crippled child will in men's eyes exalt you higher than to build a unitation.

ORGANIZE PURCHASERS' LEAGUE

BY HERBERT M. WHALLS

Since reading Henry E. Allen's "Before Buying Read Daily Socialist," in the April 18th issue, it has occurred to make the parchasing power more effective in building up an advertissing revenue for the Daily is due to a very simple and casily remedied fault on their own part, especially those living in or near 4hicago, at whom the majority of the advertisements is nimed.

How many, like myself, have usually taken no pains whatever to notice who inte advertisers were, and hence, when needing any ordinary article, have heed lessly bought of some establishment that would see the Daily in Topher before giving it a dollar's worth of advertising? How many scan the classified advertisements and really know what is offered there from day to day? Here tofore I have not done so. Hereafter I shall. The classified advertisement guide to various things needed or likely to be needed soon, and the remaining consideration in as to which advertiser is nearest to me.

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Shall we have a Purchasser' League?

INTEREST TO WOMEN

EDITED BY MARIE JAYNE

BY GRACE D. BREWER. O huns!" exclaimed Mildred, bursting into her chum's room early in the evening. "I just ongratulate you!" and she threw he

Anna's Choice

mes.
"O, my dear, you quite take me by irprise," said Anns. "I did not know by one knew yet but Garret and my-

The minutes to nine, said the man.

"Well," said the boy, "at 9 o'clock he capitalists, he capitalists in the properties of the boy that are the boy that are the boy is his day's work with which to heat that is to inself and his row Socialist. Turning the corner, the man ray knocking him over that are to inself and his row Socialist. Turning the corner, the man ray knocking him over that are policeman, nearly knocking him over that the person of the man, rey much out of breath said. "You see that young urchin running along there? He naked me the seemnitted bim his grains, lime, and I told him. The minutes to the Nastine and the policeman, the policeman while the policeman while the policeman of the policeman while th



MARIE JAYNE -

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Dains on the umbrellas here,
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- Robert Louis Stevenson.

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WHAT BLINDS THE PEOPLE?

By Robert Hunter.

Who are our greatest enemies? Who are those that con-

fuse the issue and blind the people? They are the good Democrats and the good Republicans. Theodore Roosevelt, Senator La Follette, Governor

Hughes, lead the people to a Republican slaughter. William J. Bryan, Tom Johnson and Joseph Folk, lead the people to a Democratic slaughter.

men of that party were not there to blind the people?

Would anybody vote for the Republican party, which has donated our country to a band of financial pirates, if the good

Would anybody vote for the Democratic party, which has donated our cities and states to public service corporations, if the good men of that party were not there to blind the peo-

Does anybody doubt that the people are against Morgan and Rockefeller, the Vanderbilts and the Goulds, who CON-TROL the Republican party? Does any one doubt that the people are against the Bel-

monts and Ryans and Whitneys who CONTROL the Demo-

Why, under heaven, therefore, do they put these parties

It is because Roosevelt, La Follette, Hughes, Bryan, Johnson and Folk declare that THEY are fighting the trusts. But are the Republican and Democratic parties fighting

If they were, do you suppose the trusts would finance those parties? Do you suppose they would spend millions to elect Democrats and Republicans to our city councils and

state legislatures and to Congress? Every sensible man knows they would not. Men of finance never spend a penny for which they get no return.

If the Republican and Democratic parties were fighting these financial pirates they would form a new party to destroy the Republicans and the Democrats. All the papers owned by these pirates would be supporting the new party. All the corporation attorneys and capitalists in the new party would proclaim, in order to get votes, that they too were trust-

But the people cannot be deceived much longer. They are coming to realize that the Socialist party is a party of the people, owned and financed by the people, to do the people's

It takes time and labor and sacrifice to build up a great party with the pennics of workingmen, a party capable of combating the old parties financed with millions. But the party grows, and in a few years the fight will be

produce our national wealth.

clearly drawn between the parasites and the millions who

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KELRAJ EKZEMPIOJ.

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ism' and another on "Socialism and Social Reform' that give some of the material which generally makes up the whole of propaganda works on Socialism. In these chapters, however, we find a recognition of the fact 'that in those countries where the party had be a most undergrounding the reforms gained are most numerous." and that the Marxim point is the secretary and that the Marxim point is the secretary and that the Marxim point is the whole, however, the book is very well deactfied in the title and the lessons it teachers are taught by showing what is being done. We see the Socialists in debate, in council, both in their parties and in parliaments. There are some very good descriptive chapters on the Socialist movements of Germany, France, Italy. England and Belgium, each of which it instraines some especial phase of the international mevement. We may after another to the effect of the socialists are been forced through one parliament after another to the effect of the socialist members atthough always in a misority, for which the workers of the United States are still begging and whining.

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The Very Latest.

ey?" she asked, when the gloves were 'Yes, madam,' replied the shopman we have had them in stock only two I didn't think they were, beca

Poetry and Reality.

"Let me see some of your black kid gloves," said a indy to a chopman. "These are not the latest style, are Country Editor-"I'm very giad you brought these spring poems in early." Spring Poet-"Yes, sir!" Country Editor (putting them in the slove)—"Yes, sh! Most spring poets wait till the weather gets too warm to use them."—Judge.

"Stupkins refuses to have his flat penered," reported the agent of the building.
"What's the matter now?" inquired

fashion paper says black kids have tan strenges, and vice versa. I see the tan attiches, but not the vice versa." The shopman explained that vice versa was French for seven buttons, so she bought three pairs. Detroit Free Press.

"He claims tifey haven't room enough as it is:"-Judge,