VICTORY WON BY SOCIALIST IN HARVEY, 13

Alderman and Police Magistrate Elected at Suburb: Increases Elsewhere

Socialists of Harvey won a signal vitory at the polls last night, notwith-standing the fact that four other political parties were in the contest. When the election judges were forced to au-mounce that Jesse D. Caole, Socialist candidate for police magistrate, had defea of J. H. Bloodgood, the present magist, te, by 48 votes. Another vic-tory was announced in the Fifth ward, where Nelson Martin, Socialist candidates for alderman, Joseph Candidates on the four other tickets by a substantial majority.

Harvey Socialists have only their earnest campaign work to thank for the victory, they having waged an extenmpaign of education throughout vn. The Harvey Opera house had been the scene of meetings week after week, and there it was that good The vote in the other wards of Har-

rcy shows a large increase, and it was

Increase Elsewhere

The vote in Melrose, Maywood and Chicago Heights, the only other towns where Socialist tickets were in the field. shows a substantial increase, and the Socialists of these towns are not disappointed. They are encouraged to further efforts, as they see that exteneive campaigning brings good results.

WOMAN SUES CANDY MAN FOR A SEPARATION

THAWS FIGHT TO KEEP

Pittsburg. Pa. April 22—It was an mounced here last night that the entire Thaw connection will fight the latest move of Harry K. Thaw to get himself released from Matteawan.

Mrs. William Thaw is prostrated over the news that her son has hired an attorney of his own. Alice Thaw is especially sunious that her bother remain in the custody of the state as long as the custody of the state as long as the state as long as the state in large any money, but it transfers that the filloses are form his mother, sitter and brother, alter may be a surfaced with a friend in Pittsburg.

At the time Harry told the Pittsburger he feared if sent to Matteawan his family would not make great haste to get him out and he wanted an outside fund where he could get astorneys of his own where he could get astorneys of his own the could get astorneys of his own

CHILD A GIRL WHEN FATHER
IS STRONG, AND VICE VERSA
WHEN A PIANO
TO LOT 102 DE ROMBO, follow

Paris, April 22.—Dr. Romme, following up Prof. Schemek's researches regarding sex, has reached the asanclision that the boy is born when the father is the weaker of the parents and the girl when the mother is the weaker.

He contends that it is the law of nature that the child resembles the weaker parent. He points out that in all countries 105 or 106 girls are born to 100 hoys. This proportion is mathematically regular at all times save after a great war.

Among the barbarous taces in Africa and Oceanica, constantly warring, the hirths show an overwhelming prepouderance of boys. Dr. Romme contends that this proves his theory, as the strong men are sent to fight and get killed, while the weak remain at home and survive.

EX-PREMIER OF

months, died early today. All England Socialist speakers showed the citizens the only means of improving their liv- is in mourning over the demise of the

small majorities that the Socialist is said, over the duties of his office, and didates were defeated.

est statesmen England has had in years He gradually grew worse after his res ignation was sent to King Edward and Mr. Asquith was appointed premier,

STATE TO FIGHT

sioners today will investigate charges In this connection the Chicago Trib-une is maintaining its dog-eat-dog fight

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Abraham Robins Faces

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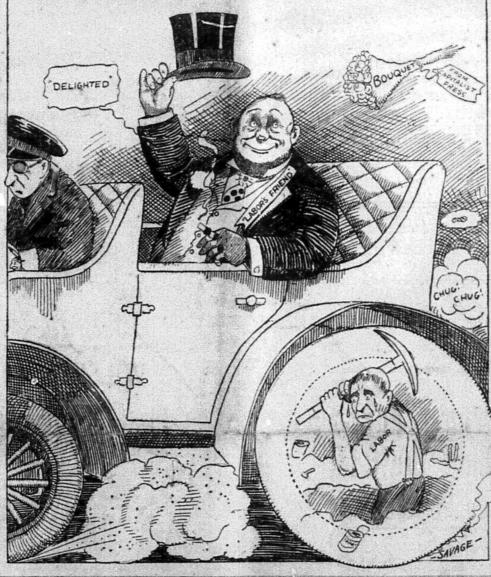
New York, April 21.-Hampered by IS NOT A PIANO ly relies for support, the American Tract society has been obliged to re-duce its working force.

Vashington, April 22.-Perceast for Vednessiay and Thursday: Illinois - Fair Wednesday, warme

NO CASH; CUTS ITS FORCE 44 TOWNS GO DRY; 66 WET

Dry List in Illinois Gets Many New Recruits at Election

YOU'LL FIND MY NAME IN "WHO'S WHO;" I'VE GOT THE DOUGH TO SPEND; MY PICTURE'S IN THE PAPERS, FOR I AM "LABOR'S FRIEND."



TENANTS MAKE **ASTOR FORTUNE**

Value of \$23,000 Farm Raised to \$3,000,000 by Poor Dwellers

So Robins went to the company's offices on Wabash avenue and saw a suave piece of human machinery called eld Patterson. Patterson patted him on the back and assured him that the firm was delighted to learn of its error in sending the bill.

Robins went bonne. He told his wife that he had been assured that the mistake would be rectified. He returned to his trade as cignrmaker with no music other than the sonorous names attached to the cigars.

A Fat Person Calls (Special to the Daily Socialist.)

New York, April 22.—Pifty years ago
old John Jacob Astor bought the Cozine farm, which at one point abuts on
the Hudson rive, for the sum of \$23,
000 at a foreclosure sale. In the litigation just ended between the eight members of the Chanler family, lineal deseendents of John Astor, the property
was valued at \$3,000,000. The claim
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Elect Anti-License Men

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Bellwood	8	102	
Blue Island	45	1.079	
Desplaines		206	
Forest Park		820	
Gross Point	16	102	
Lyons	27	244	
Meirose Park	18	286	
Morgan Park	None	20	
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Anti-license councilmen were efected
in Marca, Fairfield, Psirbury, Milledgeville, Fisher and Robinson.
Allermen or trustees pledged to
license salaons if permitted by law to
do so were elected in Assumption, Fontiac, K-ek Falls, Sycamore and Thomasboro.

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Los Angeles, Col., April 22.—'It

series. It is no agriculted to the "s-lenne of the Mississippi valley, which di opportunity of "esseing only prairie hooners" and knew nothing of the dional requirements on sea. Other addresses were made by Gen, than R. Chaffee, R. Sert J. Burdette, ishop Consty and Admiral Thomas.

FARMERS WILL RUN MINES

ON THE CO-OPERATIVE PLAN

enwood Springs, Colo., April 21— Parmer's union here formed a k company, capitalized at \$50,000, se known as the Farmers' Co-opera-Mining, Milling and Mercantlle pany. Members of the union at meeting subseriord \$4,000 for stock he concern. The new commany which

PASTOR HUNTS **JOBS FOR MEN**

as follows which he has had scattered

If Out of a Job or in Need of Help Notify the Paster Onward Church Leavitt and Ohio Streets Chiesgo, Ill.
Meet him in the thurch Study any morning from 9 to 12 except Monday.

'HELL HOLE' AND A 'DEATH TRAP'

GALL TUNNEL A

"Would Rather Starve Than Die in It," Say Men: Strike May Be Avoided

impany will listen to politicians but Congressman William Lorimer has ken a hand in the fight and President

railed.

This announcement was made yester-lay afternoon after a conference between W. W. Clark, a representative of congressman Lorimer. A. B. Cramer, oresident of the munel employes' union,

old time-honored farree yesterday even-ing at 159 Fifth avenue, where some of the company's henchmen met and adopted a resolution declaring that a majority of the employes were satisfied with conditions existing in the timnels.

"One of Chicago's unknown death traps," is what the discharged union employes call the tunnel said to be 70 feet below the surface of the streets. Others call the place a "hell bole." The workers in this tunnel considered that they would have to organize in or-

that they would have to organize in order to protect themselves from being
entirely exterminated and the company
has discharged them as soon as they
were known to be union men, throwing
out about 60 men.

That is why there is strike talk now,
The discharged men say they would as
toon starve above ground as to be
rushed to death against concrete walls
selow ground.

man says he will not miss it far he says that there have been accidents in these tunnels in the eighteen months than there has on all of the roads entering Chi-

At the Mercy hospital, Twenty-sixth street and Calamet avenue, where the injured employes are taken, it is said that one ward is set aside for tunnel employes alone.

That it is a place too dangerous to carry on the work of running electric cars, laden with freight and mail, cannot be disputed if what these men say is true, and they all tell the same story.

The best way to help the Daily is to barrow the girls of the guilt of

The results of the election yesterday were far hearer a draw than was the battle of the election April 7, but worked along similar lines, the larger cities and farm communities going dry as a general role. In some towns addermen pledged to vote for license granting were elected, and their, action is limited by the action which the state supreme court may take on the local option law. ON CHICAGO SCHOOL CHILDREN

Genoa, April 22.—Prince Hetle de Sagan has arrived hetz. Several newspaper men tried to, approach him while he was at dinner. Irritated, he exclaimed:

"I never asw such a chase. I am being hunted like a fox."

Re-entering the cas, he ordered the conductor to see that he was not disturbed for any reason.

FEAR EAGLE CARRIED AWAY BAY ON ALBERTA RANCH

Medicine Hat Alberts, April 2.—A 2vegar-old child of James Norguay, a Try Is e "Sabsocusis"

The Socialist idea that school children and Aid society has offered to furnish daily a simple, nutritious luncheon, to be served at the school building without charge. From the time the plan is put in operation careful records will be kept of the progress of the educational experiment, teachers and princip I watching the children and comparing their diaseroom work with that done when the point of the progress of the educational experiments to be considered to furnish daily a simple, nutritious luncheon, to be served at the school building without charge. From the time the plan is put in operation careful records will be kept of the progress of the educational experiment, teachers and princip I watching the progress of the children and comparing their diaseroom work with that done when the plan is put in operation careful records will be kept of the progress of the educational experiment teachers and princip I watching the progress of the children and comparing their diaseroom work with that done when the plan is put in operation careful records will be kept of the progress of the educational experiments to the progress of the educational experiments to the progress of the educational experiments to the progress of the educational experiments the plan is put in operation careful records will be kept of the progress of the educational experiments and the plan is put in operation careful at the school building and Aid society has officed to further that the plan is put in operation careful at the school building and the progress that the school building and the progress and May Extend Experim t

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NAPS WIN FIRST SOCIALIST HAS BUSSE WILL ACT LEWIS LECTURE FROM THE SOX

Ed. Walsh's Curves Good and Hard

Games for Today NATIONAL LEAGUE i at Chicago. klyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. St. Louis at MERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of Leagues

Results Yesterday

Cleveland, 5. Chicago, 1. Detroit, 5. St. Louis, 8. New York, 15; Washington, 13. Boston, 0; Philadelphia, 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE vn. 1; New York 6. uphia, 1; Boston, 3. att. 8; Pittsburg, 4

The White Stockings lost their opening game with the Naps yesterday y a score of 5 to 1. Ed Waish's urves did not seem to take well and ajoic's bove gave him a good pounding. The Sox tallied fast, but that did t get them anything. Joss pitched or the Clevelands.

The home fans went mad when the saps began to grow familiar with Ed Valsh's curves, and after the Naps book the lead there was a constant volvy of rackets of all sorts fired at the layers.

Manager Jones is able to put his full-st strength into the field for this se-ies and will not listen to any contrary prinon as to his statement that his layers will down the Cleveland bunch eithout much extra effort. Look Good Early

That switch I made in the batting or seems to have been just what doctor ordered. Jones said this ring. 'Hahn was not doing well I took him out to rest him upderson is hitting well and slashed to the ball the way I like to see a do. He seems sure of keeping is for a time at least.'

in Which Feature Is Thermal Action

"The battery consists of a tank thermopile," the inventor said, "is a great departure from all other methods of generating electricity, for though the principle has long been known, it has not been in shape for practical use

has not been in shape for practical use until new.

"It has especial advantages for use in the operation of automobiles, street cars, air ships and motor bonts. The figuid air undergoes no chemical decomposition and is fit for breathing, which will give it a two-fold demand for submarine bonts.

"This battery, or more properly, of suitable von-conducting material through which are a number or rods of antimony and bismuth, two substances best suited to generate electricity by thermal action.

No Chamical Effect.

"The objection to these materials has always been that they will not endure a high temperature, but by the rise of the intense cold of the liquid air this objection is overcome. No chemical effect takes place, the liquid air only vaporizing according to the amount of power used. The only care necessary is to keep the battery supplied with the liquid air.

to keep the battery supplied with the liquid air, teries. The old storage batteries may be sold as junk for more than enough to pay for the new batteries.

The motors may be arranged in such a way that a current of cold air from the batteries will fall upon them, keeping them cool and making them more efficient.

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more efficient, in cessary will be to replace the batlist Garvey Explains Process.

Garvey explains his new process for discovery explains his new process for expression and then released, part of the air being liquified and the remainder escaping to the open hir.

"By the new process three important improvements are used. First, the heat developed by compressing the air interest of the explains of the termopile generators; second, after the last compression the air is used to operate a turbine engine which supplies a source of power and renders the air easier to liquify, third, the surplus air is returned to the original intake.

"The liquid air may be made at places where power is abundant and cheap, such as at water fails, and transported to great distances, such as would to be impracticable for the transmission."

Has Auto Invention.

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A simple device for equalizing the power of an automobile while going around a curve is another of his inventions. A separate series wound motor is used on each side, but the armature of each is consected in series with the field of the other motor.

On a curve the inner motor turns less and therefore uses less power. This strengthens the outer motor, where the power is most needed.

He has also designed a direct current motor, or dynamo, for any voltage, which dispenses with commutators.

Convention of the Socialist Party, for 15 cents.

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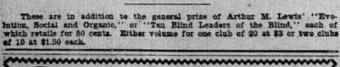
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For more than ten years a corps of 125 leading university specialists of the world have been searching through the great libraries, such as the Bodleian Library at Oxford, the Royal Library at Berlin, the Bibliotheque at Paris, the Vatican at Rome, and all the great monasteries and libraries of Europe! Asia, collecting, translating and arranging these sources in historical and chronological order for the use of the ordinary reader, the practical thinker, the truth seeker and the busy business man.

As an illustration of how subjects are treated, take "Socialism." In any of the great encyclopedias we would find perhaps two or three learned articles on this subject, dealing with it in a very acholarly and analytical way, but containing, of course, more or less prejudice, according to the writer's point of view, whomsoever he may be. However, in this work we find the idea of exposition almost entirely set aside, while instead, we begin with the earliest expression of the subject and give its evolution and history in the original documents and sources of information, bringing it right up to the present time.

SECOND PRIZE-\$25 worth of standard Socialist books. THIRD and FOURTH PRIZES-\$10 worth of Socialist books.

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We have the best and most complete line of gold, gold plated and celluloid Socialist Buttons. Each button bears the Union label. They have the patent screw back, enameled in colors, finely finished throughout.

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Policeman Will Be Punished

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Kanses City, Mo., April 21.—Forbest Garvey, an electrical engineer of this place, and a Socialist, claims to have made some recent discoveries and inventions which will be of great importance to the electrical world.

An improved electric battery, the current for which is generated by thermal action, and the improvement of the process for making fiquid air—an important substance used in connection with the battery—are the most importance.

Frederick Busse, Chicago's war lord, has decided to put a check on the unrestrained brutality of his police force. The beating up of Heriamin Hischbert, and electrical battery—and the current by a demented boy of cighteen, by the police of either the Maxwell or Harrison street stations, to both of which places the boy was taken up with the mayor by Alderma Bowler promised that a full investigation would be made and that the guilty would be made to suffer.

A Mass of Bruises

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John Hirschberger, whose case was presented in the Daily Socialist of Friday, decided yesterday afternoon to see what redress he could get from the city for the injury which he asserts his son received at the hands of the nolice. Sunday he visited the boy at the Detention hospital and found his body to be a mass of bruises.

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"Sunday I visited my boy at the Detention hospital and took him some chicken soup. I looked at his body and found that he was a mass of bruises. All down his spine there are discolored spots varying from the size of a quarter to that of a dollar. On his left side, extending toward the spine, is a large flack bruise which looks as if he had been kicked or heaten. On the left arm under the biceps there are marks of fingers which look as if the boy's arm had been squeezed hard enough to produce intense pain.

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Sweated as Anarchist

pel an investigation white might-put me off.

All wanted a witness to the interview, and when I learned that it was not likely that I could get the interview in the presence of newspaper men who would present the case of my abused boy to the public, so that other fathers may not have to see their sons in the condition mine is now in, I got Alderman Bowler.

Mayor Would Act.

"We went to the mayor, who received us well, and I told my story. He said that if my story was absolutely true a grave outrage had been committed and that I might go home assured that he would act and bring the offenders to justice. I think that he will. If he does that he ought to be given the credit for it, and I certainly shall see that he gets it."

Whir-r, Buzz-z Bing, BANG!!!

Alarm Clock Leaflets



"There's No Rest for the Wicked"

There are three of the new "Alarm Clock" Leadeta See the titles: 1. "The Bocialist Party." Just the thing to increase Party membership. 2. "Breaking Up the Family." Showing 2. "Breaking Up the Family." Showing how capitalism is destroying and Socialism would restore this institution.
2. "Different Kinds of Slavery." Tracing the evolution of the working class from savagery to Socialism.
Start a few of these off in your neighborhood and rouse your fellow workers and start them thinking on the road to Socialism.

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SOCIALISM IS ON BOY'S CASE FILLS A CHURCH PASTORS' THEME

Lajoie's Men Pound Big Designs Electric Battery Hirschberger Is Promised Speaks at Grand Rapids, Topic Provokes Warm Mich; the Pastor Buys a Book

(Special to the Daily Socialist)
Grand Rapids, Mich. April 22—On Monday night the seating capacity of All Souls Church, was tested by an entusuastic audience. Men active in the public life of Grand Rapids declared that no political organization could hold so splendid a meeting without hundreds of dollars worth of advertising.

The lecturer was Atthur M. Lewis of Chicago. The fame of his Garrick audiences had preceded him and probably had much to do with the size of the audience here.

Lewis Talks of Churches

Lewis said "There is no surer sign of the growing strength of Socialism than the changing attitude of the churches. They never befriend anything that is weak; but when any movement begins to be formidable they get interested, and now that the churches are beginning to be available for scientific lectures it does seem as if they are going to do something useful in the world after all."

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Indianapolis, Ind. April 22—A hot discussion of Socialism of specialism resulted from the treating of a paper on "Jesus and Social Service." by Rev. W. C. Clinton at the Methodiet Ministers' Association. During the discussion expressions of apper on "Jesus and Social Service." by Rev. W. C. Clinton at the Methodiet Ministers' Association. During the discussion expressions of apper on "Jesus and Social Service." by Rev. W. C. Clinton at the Methodiet Ministers' Association. During the discussion expressions of apper on "Jesus and Social Service." by Rev. W. C. Clinton at the Methodiet Ministers' Association. During the discussion expression of Socialism and the Methodiet Ministers' Association. During the discussion expression of Socialism of the reading of a paper on "Jesus and the Methodiet Ministers' Association. During the discussion expression of Socialism and the Methodiet Ministers' Association. During the discussion expression of Socialism and the Methodiet Ministers' Association. During the discussion expression of Obsculsion of Socialism and the Methodiet Ministers' Association. Du public life of Grand Rapids declared that no political organization could hold so splendid a meeting without hundreds of dollars worth of advertising.

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over expenses of about \$5.

After the collection the speaker spent twenty minutes urging the value of education. He especially urged the young folks- to get good scientific books and read them.

"If you are to wage war against wrong," said he, "you must have weap-ons; and the only weapons that count are the weapons of the brain—a trained This appeal was so effective that the

audience, as it was passing out, invested \$21.70 in the books offered for sale at

expressed a hope of securing Lewis to deliver another lecture in the immediate future and on enthusiastic auditor came forward and pledged a round sum on the proposal of engaging Powers' Op-era House for the occasion.

DECLARES EMBEZZLERS ARE WORSE THAN BURGLARS

Pittsburg. Pa., April 22.—"I have more respect for a burglar who breaks into a bank to steal than for a trusted employe who embezzles," said Judge Haymaker in the Criminal court, at the close of a dramatic scene at the araignment of William Swortman, the defaulting teller of the Oakland Trust company.

Swortman confessed to stealing \$15, 000. But after an affecting plea from the man's pastor, the judge's voice broke when he sent Swortman back to jall, postponing sentence.

AGE SISTERS DEMENTED:

Lebanon, Pa. April 22.—After having ved together for many years, Miss usan Hauer and her twin sister. Hariet, of Bellegrove, have become insane, hey are 54 years old and one is an excited.

at once, it is good for carried from the burning structure, and both tried to rush back into the finnes. It is not known which one was afflicted first, but it is believed that the invalid sister first lost her reason and that her attendant then became insane. Steps will be taken to have the sisters placed in an asylum, as they are both violent and require constant attention.

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Los Angeles, Cal., April 22,—Members of the Young Men's Christian association are deeply agitated because general Superintendent C. B. Weaver, in charge of construction of the \$500,000 building, has discharged all the Christians as could find among the 200 men employed and declined to hire any more.

more.

He declares he can "get 25 per cent more work out of sinners than church members," and will finish the job with men making no profession of faith.

Weaver says that when he began the work he had "a few Christiaus, but they couldn't deliver the goods. They were a sissy lot of fellows, who thought that because they belonged to the church they ought to got the soft end of everything. I fired ein."

AGED WOMAN SPANKS HER OCTOGENARIAN HUSBAND

New Branswick, N. J., April 22.—
Atto Pfell, Si years old, had his wife. Augusta, aged 65 years, arrested for assault, and she has been held for the grand jury. The two got thito a dispute over money matters and she endeavered to adjust by spanking him, he says.

The compic were brought together recently by a matrinomial advertisement in one of the Hoboken papers. Since their marriage the bride has come to the conclusion that her husband married her for her money. She had \$900 when they were made one. Most of this money has been spent, and the woman says her husband spent most of it. The remainder of the money was in one of the local banks.

It was drawn out against Mrs. Pfeil's protest, and trouble ensued.

NOW. WHO D' Y' THINK

NOW, WHO D' Y' THINK CARRIED LOUISIANA STATE?

New Orleans, La., April 22. Returns from yesterday's state elections indicate that the Democratic ticket headed by J. X. Sanders for governor has been elected thresholds.

Discussion at Indianapolis Conference

Growth of Socialism

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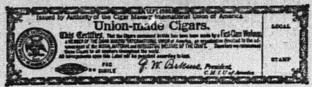
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