# UNCLE SAM'S STRONG BOX HIT BY PAI &

Nation May Have to Call in Cash From Banks: G. O. P. Is . Alarmed

SOCIALISTS OF

Lewiston, Me., April 24.—The Social-t P.::ty of the State of Maine held its

**NEIGHBORS IN** 

Notice Extraordinary!

The Presidential candidate who should occupy the White House for four vears from Moreh 4th next, will be nominated at thinest, will be nominated at thinest, will be nominated at thinest, which will assemble MAY 10, 1908.

The working class constitutes more than 80 per cent of the population. By all the rules of the political game they shoul doontrol the government.

THINK IT OVER, then place another pointy stamp on the from of this card, and readdress it on the next vacant line to someone YOU THINK SHOULD THINK IT OVER.

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DOINGS AT SHELBY JUNCTION

# Ryan Tells Just How Immense Fortunes Have Been Made

# WANT U. S. TO

# LINEVITCH, RUSS GENERAL, DEAD

# PANIC'S FANGS INTO NATION

# Unvaried Note of Gloom Fills Financial Journals; Situation Is Getting Worse

# ELLIOTT NOW FIGHTING IN LAST

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

by the recent decisions of the Supreme Court, adverse to labor, the Pleasant-

was pulled down out of a chair by Sullivan sergeant-at-arms. Pleasantville, N. J., April 25,-Stirred

# Cook Delegation Solid

Court, adverse to labor, the Pleasant ville District Council of the International Granite Cutters' Association met here and enthusiastically endorsed the Socialist Party. The resolutions passed are as follows:

Whereas The recent decisions of the Judges of the United Stries have removed all effective measures formerly used by

insules.

Still there is suspicion in the minds of some of the Democrats who are not overfriendly to Sullivan. The donkey, though sad eyed, is laving back its ears and moving its kickers restlessly. Some one tried to pacify Judge Thompson by saying that the pledge of the delegation was strong enough to bind men with any sense of honor.

"Who ever accused the Sullivan delegates of having any such thing! Do you think that any living man can prove that charge against them?"

Wen't Double-Cross Bryan

# **NOT COMPULSORY**

Forecast for Friday and Saturday:
Illinois — Thunder showers Friday,
cooler in south portion: Saturday
generally fair; brisk to high south
winds, shifting to west and northwest.
Indiana—Thunder showers Friday;
Saturday generally fair; brisk to high
south winds, shifting to west.

Illinois Supreme Court

Decides Against the

School Board

government besides."

"And Atchison the same?" asked a lit only takes thirty years. Safe, sane, "Atchison the same," concluded conservative, here is what the mavy statistician contends:
"That if the sailor enters the service at the age of 18 and leaves it by legal retirement at 48 years. It is also called that the man has ability enough the income \$2,000 and the lives.

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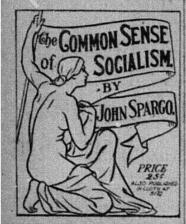
# DITCH; ONLY LICENSE IS LEFT DITCH; ONLY LICENSE IS LEFT on the square and will vote for Bryan as long as there is any chance to nominate him. He won't get the double cross." Sullivan had ridden the donkey all day and the beast was onet till some one held the open flask on 'personal liberty' under it snose. Then it side steeped, busided and kieked. For a long time it looked as if the United Societies would be leasten almost two to fine judgment for \$11, secured an attachment upon the office furniture and had balliffs remove everything but the paint on the walls and Elliott's bad reputation. In his defense Elliatt attempted to show that a great deal of work trying to find openings was done, but his former employe. J. R. Skinner, stated that after "circularizing" nearly all the raircads in the country only two replies were received. Elliest usen asked if there was not some animosity in the will of some of the delegates from Cook country, much the attention of W. H. Cruintendent of the Illinois free it bureau, to the crooked tacElliott employed in his emplies were received. Elliest usen asked If there was not some animosity in the willness' attitude because of an old Delegation to Bryan Wen't Double-Oross Bryan "The delegation," said Sullivan wis long to the donkey all day and the beast was outer till some one held the open alsk on "personal liberty" under it snose. Then it side steeped, busided and taked. For a long time it looked as if the United Societies would be leasten almost two to one. Sullivan was having his troubles with he restive donkey till William to other part of the restive donkey till William to one. Sullivan had ridden the donkey all day and the beast was outer till some one held the open alsk on "personal liberty" under it snose. Then it side steeped, busided and taked. For a long time it looked as if the United Societies were saved and the restinct of the will be part of the delegation to Bryan Wen't Double-Oross Bryan "The delegation," said Sullivan had ridden the donkey all day

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him. Man, girl, phonograph and \$4,500 were found at Clinton, Mo. There was an arrest, Schollsert being charged with wife abandoument.

# GIRL, AGED 15. WOUNDS A NEGRO IN REVOLVER DUEL

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This year-old daughter of a priminent merchant, wounded a negro in a gunduel.

Miss Quaric-man was alone, the family being at church, when the negro entered the house rad saized her. She broke away, ran into the adjoining room, procurred a shotymn and opened fire on the negro. He fled from the house, but stopped when he reached dithe yard, and returned the girl's file with a pistol. The magro shot three times, the bullets going through her dress.

Betreating to the nouse and resting the gun in a window, the girl fred again, and the negro dropped. He soon rose and escaped.

# FOREIGN LABORERS STILL CONTINUE TO MIGRATE

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New York, April 24.—John O'Connor of Gravesend was walking down Ocean Parkway, near Coney Island, here, when he came upon the apparently lifeless body of a man. Dr. Meeker of Coney Island Reception Hospital was able to revive the man after four hours work. He said that he was John Altmeyer of Hartford, Conn. He had been out of work and had gone to Coney Island to seek it. While he was returning on foot to Brooklyn, not having found work, he had fallen beacuse he had had nothing to eat for several days. Altmeyer was seen to Kings County Hospital, where it was said that he would die.

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# PANIC'S FANGS SINK DEEPER

Dividends Are Reduced

Among the roads that have showed greatest decrease within the past month is the Northern Pacific, that entered on its second month of acreased earnings. The report of earnings for the Pac he Coast Company for February shows a heavy falling off and has resulted in a reduction of dividends.

In the machinery trade the improvement expected with spring has not yet developed, and judging from the curtallment of office forces and entting down of expenses in large industrial concerns there will be no increase of activity for some time.

The congestion of money in the New York banks has been a feature of the situation ever since the depression began. The large gain in cash and the increase in the surplus reserve shown by bank statements makes it ovident that gold shipments, that have now begun, can amount to many million dollars before the loaning capacity of the banks will be affected.

Business Activity Decreases

"HARD TIMES" .-- --

# **BRUSSELS STORE**

# Co-operative Establishment in Belgium Days \$71,000 Dividends

# MAN STABBED AT UNION MEETING

until the general business of the companies picks up railroads will need practically no new equipment. The railroads are still watching the crop indications, hoping with good crops to result traffic.

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### GORBLER ATTACKS BOY WHO GATHERED BASKET OF EGGS

Philadelphia, Pa., April 24.—With a basket of eggs in his hands, George Gilmore, the li-year-old son of Joseph Gilmore, a vegetable and ponitry farmer of Mannatawas road, east of Ridga avenue, Rolborough, was attached by a large turkey gobbler.

Chasing the boy into a corner of the poultry ward, the gobbler pecied him on the neck, hands and face. Mrs. Gilmore drove the gobbler off with a rake. The boy's injuries were dressed by Dr. B. R. Peltz.

# DIVORUE CASE AGAINST SENATOR PLATT IS DELAYED

New York, April 24.—The suit of Mac C. Wood for divorce from Schator Thomas folilier Platt, who says he never maried her, was en Junice McLall's calcidar for trial in the Supreme Court and has been continued because the weman's lawyer is engaged on another case.

New York, April 24.—The suit of Mae C. Wood for divorce from Senator Thomatiness activity continues to be reflected in the fulling off of bank clearings. New York banks show a decrease of 32 per cent in clear for trial in the Supreme Court ings during the past week below the clearings for the corresponding week clearings for the corresponding week to be reflected with the corresponding month of 1967. During the past month 32,000 for eigners were admitted as compared with the corresponding month of 1967. During the past month 32,000 for eigners were admitted as compared with the corresponding month of 1967. During the past month 32,000 for eigners were admitted as compared with 139,000 in March last year.

The Economist sums up the situation:
There is much to cause depression of the people's spirits. Summer months promise to be a period of iddense. In the industries of the east the decreased in promise to be a period of iddense. In the industries of the east the decreased in promise to be a period of iddense. In the industries of the east the decrease in the case will be heard to-day.

Belleville, III., April 24.—The Hartmann, Hay & Reis Nail Mill has been shut down for an indefinite period. It is said that the reason for this is that the campany has a large stock on hand and that the reason for mails is very light at the present time.

# What Is the First Thing **That Attracts Attention** in a Newspaper?



The elever cartoons of Ward Savage, which appear exclusively in the Chicago Daily Socialist, have become so much in demand by the editors of Socialist and labor publicatives that arrangements have been completed to furnish these splendid cartoons, either daily or weekly, to publishers at less than one of the rectual cost to the Daily Sacalist.

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# Ernest Poole in Article Describes City Lodging . House Tramps

as to the cure for these evils Mullen-bach said, as his final conclusion:

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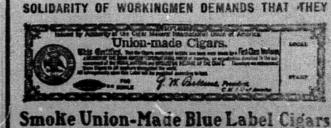
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# SOCIALISM IN TRAMP RESORT

# Mailly Contrasts This Meeting With One at Astor House

BY WM. MAILLY

# PASSING OF PICTURESQUE SHANTYTOWN



urb at Cincinnati Gets **Eviction Notice** 

do in the South, and he infused a heartiness into the gathering that woke it up. Then he called for "The Old Folks at Home" and they gave it with a will.

And as the old, sweet melody rose up, even though the singing was untuneful and many of the voices rancous, there crept through the andience something that caused some coughing, something that caused some coughing that choka the throat and dimmed the eyes.

"The Old Folks at Home!" Yes, all of these homeless ones, these wanderers, these loct ones, these wanderers, these loct ones, these wanderers, these loct ones, these wanderers, thad its many be of a farmhouse, a village contains other, of though a wanderer," had its memories of home, whether that memory be of a farmhouse, a village cottage, or a tenement. All if they chose to speak, could tell their own nothing at memories that came to acceptage. The could not help thinking all the work of the such many could be handed to them.

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SUBJECT OF ESPERANTO

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He will invite you ashore, and you will do well to accept his invitation, for surprises will be in store for you. The man will give another shout and dezens of faces will appear on the nearby shore. A few sharp orders, and a boat will put out for you. The boat will come with such marvelous speed that you will involuntarily marvel. You will, however, stop marveling when you are informed that the most of the men. Women and boys you see were born and reared on water.

On shore you will be introduced to such prominent residents of "Shanty Town" as the Johnson family, Mrs. "Shine" Williams, Mrs. Jane Platt. Charley Polarski and many others. Frog. them you will hear many wonderful tales. One thing will, however, strike you mere than anything else, and that will be the fact that a spirit of deep dejection seems to pervade the whole atmosphere, for even the tunes of the accordion seem to be of a meianneholy naure.

At that will be the adept dejection seems to deep dejection seems to despect of the accordion seems to be of a markingholy nature.

Raifroad Is Offender

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Town.

The eviction order had come less monds, you will be told. Ask the home population of the colony, you will be surprised and abandon their dearly loved Shanty

Town.

The eviction order had come less monds, you will be surprised and some population of the colony. Tain't argoin't to move, 'pe sait tearfully, "I live on a boat."

With the evictions the most picturesque part of Shanty Those of the boar and you will be surprised.

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# **QUITS LABOR** FOR POLITICS

# Resignation of Barnes From British Union Is Significant

BY S. G. HOBSON

(Mail Correspondence.) deorge N. Barnes, M. P., from the etaryship of the Amalgamated So

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# Shall We Exclude the Jap?



REMEMBER, the Garrick pledges were to be all in by the end of April and Sunday is the last Sunday in April? Put them in a separate envelope with your name and address and drop them in the collection basket.

# That Beautiful Edition

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O MANY OF THOSE WHO HAVE BOUGHT THE DE LUXE EDITION OF "EVOLUTION, SOCIAL AND ORGANIC" HAVE SHOWN IT TO THEIR FRIENDS AND SO MANY WHO HAVE GIVEN AWAY THEIR CLOTH COPIES TO MAKE ROOM FOR IT, THAT A FOURTH EDITION DE LUXE HAS JUST BÉEN GIVEN TO THE BINDER. YOU SHOW THIS BEAUTIFUL VOL-UME TO AN INDIFFERENT FRIEND AND MENTION THAT IT IS A SOCIALIST BOOK AND SEE HOW SOCIALISM WILL AT ONCE RISE IN YOUR FRIEND'S ESTIMATION. IT COSTS ONE DOLLAR AND IS SOLD AT ONE DOLLAR THOUGH IT SHOULD RETAIL AT \$2.50. IT IS PUBLISHED NOT AS A BUSINESS TRANSACTION BUT AS A LABOR OF LOVE-AND SOME PRIDE.

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HARRY SCHRIEBER, THE GARRICK FAVORITE, WILL COME FROM WILWAUKEE TO GIVE US A CHANCE TO LISTEN TO HIS GRAND BARITONE VOICE NEXT SUNDAY.

ANOTHER GREAT NUMBER WILL BE CONTRIBUTED BY PROFESSOR JOSEPH BIELITZKI OF THE ST. PETERSBURG CON-SERVATORY OF MUSIC. HE WILL RENDER BEETHOVEN'S 5TH SONATA ON THE VIOLIN.

MISS PAULINE ALFONTE IS ALSO TO BE BACK WITH US NEXT SUNDAY. HOW IS THAT FOR A MUSICAL PROGRAM. NO CHICAGO SOCIALIST AUDIENCE EVER HAD SUCH A CHANCE TO FORGET ITS CARES LISTENING TO THE MAGNIFICENT RENDERING OF THE WORLD'S FINEST MUSIC. MUSICAL PRO-GRAM WILL BEGIN AT 10:40. IF YOU ARE LATE, YOU MUST BLAME YOURSELF.

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# A Landlord's Remorse



"Taken Up With Themselves"

"Rosa's Chardasch be d-d," interrupted Ironhart, losing his temper.
"What's wrong!" questioned his
friend in surprise.
Ironhart took another long puff on his
cigar. "Wrong! Nothing is wrong,
and yet-confound it all!—I don't know
just what a come over me."
"Is business bad!" inquired his
friend.

riend.

"Business is all right—only—"
Ironhart mused.

"Only what? Why, this looks like some mystery. You must tell me all."
demanded his friend, leaning across the table in front of them.

"In fact—l—I—" stammered from hart, "I don't know how to explain it to you. I don't even know how to explain it to you. I don't even know how to explain it to myself, confound it all. You see, it's all over that tenant of mine. A young couple—poor people, you know."

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enny for your thoughts," joked and with his friend fronbart, found it all," came the reply as a took a long puff on his cigar.

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does 'Mumm's' taste good," di fronbart, id not notice you applauding 'Nou know better than that. Any thing like this never bothers me, but you see, this is an exceptional case-confound it all."

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"Yes, confound it all, it is as I said before. A young couple—poor people, just married, you know. They wanted a three-room rear flat. I believe he said he was a printer by trade. Generally they are good payers, those printers.

"Well they pened when I believe he said that time, at the impulse, of course, I—I could almost have changed places with that young printer. Confound it all."

"Material Allon's three waist, their ligs long wit it one I congenies in a long embrace, as if trying to four show into one. I coupled." I ronhart dropped his head as he fin financial ished.

"You coughed." Inonhart to Any thing almost reproachfully, leaning back in his chair. "And, would you believe it?" put in should will be listed. "You coughed." Inonhart to his chair and taking a long threat almost reproach hully. I confound it all, but confound it all, but confound it all ished.

"Yes, confound it all."

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POSTAL AUTHORITIES STOP

Denizens Walk Streets and Beg Banner Money in Loop District

Rochester, N. Y. April 24.—The long distance braining system of "Professor" and the Barnett house, 335 South Clark confound it all, you see, you won't derstand it. I don't understand it wastl."

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It is a mystery to me how this idea could find lodgment in a Socialist cranium. If this paper needs a rich man's backing, we are not yet Socialists; get it? If the Daily is a cause, we are chasing a will-o'the wisp. If Socialist growth is the cause and the Daily an effect of that cause, then, for your own sake, CAUSE some more and fight for the Daily!

No rica Socialist would, for Socialism's own sake, rear such a structure on maundering sentiment. But if we, the rank and file, build stone by stone, we are the foundation and the Daily will stand. We don't want any rich man to dominate our policies or to gain

We don't want any rich man to dominate our policies or to gain place in our affections by his money.

The Daily Socialist is but a thermometer of real Socialist sentiment, and it depends on each and every one of us to build the best we know. If we let it die, we deserve what capitalism has for uscompetitive h—!

Waken, dreamer! Life is real life is earnest, and Socialism is the goal! Rally by companies! Forward march!! Charge!!...and

the goal! Rally by companies! Forward, march!! Charge!!!—and God knows the result. (So do we.)

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To you have been given rewards for your matership such as exceed the wildest hopes of rulers of other ages. Wealth has been poured in upon you, and with it new pleasures have been invented which that wealth can supply.

In return for this power and these privileges and rewards the world had a right to ask that at least you would feed your slaves and keep the wheels of industry in motion. The very least that an age can ask of its ruling class is that it maintain and operate the industrial and social machinery which it controls, and that it conserve and develop, or at least effectively utilize, the natural resources at its dis-

Tried by any of these tests, you, our capitalist masters, have failed-failed most miserably.

You have wasted and destroyed the stored-up riches of the mine and the forest until the world has grown poorer in these things with every day of your reign. You have denuded the hills, gullied out the farms, laid waste areas vaster than many kingdoms, until only many generations of careful husbandry can repair your ravages.

You have failed most signally in the one field that was your special care and pride. You boasted yourselves as "captains of industry" and kings of trade. Your hired defenders in your endowed colleges and controlled press have boasted of you as the masters of industrial management, and have claimed that however great your rewards they were all carned because of the intellectual ability you possessed and exercised in directing the wheels of industry.

Yet behold, in a time when natural wealth is still ample, when all the powers of pro action are still perfect, you are unable to direct them so as to produce even profits for yourselves. Your boasted management is so helpless that it cannot even keep the wheels turning, the mills in operation in producing the wealth of which they are capable and for the creation of which they are intended.

Even the most despot's tyrants have admitted that one of the duties of mastership is the care of the subjects. The master who cannot preserve his slaves from starvation and death, who cannot direct their energies so that they can feed themselves, by that very fact proves his unfitness for mastership.

By this test, too, you the masters of capitalism have most terribly failed, and the results of your failure are filling a nation with mourning.

By all these tests YOU HAVE FAILED, and the workers of the world are judging you today. They are summoning you to answer why you should not be deposed from your rulership. To this summons you must make answer. It will not suffice for you to hide your heads and seek to suppress the indictment. It will not help you to bluster and blow about force and violence, for in the last analysis force too lies on the side of those who seek to depose you.

You, the petted masters of the world, only fight, as you work, by proxy, and today your slaves are refusing to longer fight or work for you.

YOU HAVE FAILED, MASTERS! YOUR DAY IS AT HAND.

# The News They Like

The Daily Socialist has been published for a year and a half. During that time it has made some notable news scoops and has had many interesting things happen to it. But none of these were of interest to the capitalist press. When a few weeks ago it was announced that the paper was in financial difficulties that threatened its existence, that item was carried by all the great news agencies growth. and published in thousands of papers.

There should be a lesson in this for the readers of the Daily Socialist. The fact that the press which has consistently fought the interests of Labor should be unanimous in welcoming the possible death of this paper should show that they consider it a weapon dan-



# MR. CON CLERK HE FINDS A JOB



# LIBERTY, SOAP AND WALL STREET

BY ERNEST POOLE

Straight out from Ellis Island in the harbor of New York towers the Liberty goddess, helding her torch. The rade peasants look at her in awe. Pron Manhattan the sople seldem look, and when they do, some of them smile. copie seldom look, and when they do, some of them smile. For a good story hangs round this symbol of an old passion, so battered and dingy amid all the dazzling lights

For a good story hangs round this symbol of an old passion, so battered and dingy amid all the dazzling lights
grown around her, a capital story—and true.

Some six years ago, when the city of New York was
cutting expenses, some one suggested that the light in
the torch be abundoned. Why be sentimental? The cost
of the torch was ten thousand a year. It seemed a good
deal to waste on one old light that had grown white and
dim under the skyscraper sparkle from Wall street. It
could be of no use any longer. And this is an ago of use.
So the old light was extinguished.

But somewhere in America some one heard, and fired
with anger. He wrote a long letter to the city hall; he
told them just how he felt—how deeply grieved at this
insult to the old bencon. And then he asked them to
give him permission to kindle again at his own expense
the terch that had iteacht so much to the great American
people. 'And all I ask in return,' he concluded, 'is
that our firm be allowed to place across the feet of the
goddess this simple sign: 'The B——soap is guaranteed
pare.'

The city rekindled the light—without the sign. But, as though to point the story, another firm of soap makers have set their sign—a huge brilliant sparking affair, high up in the heavens behind—for a symbol of millions of signs that are flashing all over the country, on city streets and out along railroads, on fences and barns and farm houses, driving the world into buying more things, crowding boldly into the nooks of our minds—crowding out the old, crowding in the new.

This group of three—the goddess, the buge advertisement and the dazzling skyscraper cluster—I showed one

autumn night tosan old friend of mine, a big, quiet ranchman from the plains, come to New York on a visit. For a long time he stared in solemn silence. Then he chuckled: "Liberty, soap and Wall street," he drawled. "That aint is such a bad combination."

"This representation."

"This here harbor," he went on, "these yarns you've been spinnin' about sech things as ships an' farms an' steel mills—kind of queer how they all wander back to that bunch of hights. Kind of queer—now, isn't it? Queer how that ranch of mine has been kind of surrounded lately by trusts an' watered stocks an' railroads an' rehates an' good natured voices sayin': 'Quit yer muck rakin'—look on the bright side.'" Another long look up at Wall street. "I'm lookin','' said the plainsman.

"Those fellers," he drawled, 'are drivin' a leetle too hard. They're likely to get run awny with. I wonder if they're going' to hear the cassin' in time an' pull up their reins. Because if they don't—'' he smiled at happy memories of days gone by.

'Out in Arizons," he said, " in the good old days, when certain men—we called 'em gamblers then—got gettin' foo ambitious to be healthy, we used to jest pick
'em up gently an' give 'em a ride an' set 'em all down
on the county line.' 'Another long pause; one last twinkle,
'Kind of tough on England,' he said, slowly.

Before us, facing the harbor, dominating it all, the
Wall street cluster, towered in turrets and masses of pinrount lights—a hold gradigings forters, gathering one

wall street cluster, towered in turrers and masses of pin-point lights—a bold, prodigious fortress, gathering one by one the ships and the mills and the railroads, the fac-tories, mines and newspapers and schools. Try as they will to look away, by new and stupendous audacities, it compels eighty millions to look, as the plainsman was now looking. And of all the sights in the great harbor that night, there was none more vital, more deeply symbolic than this—the big plainsman staring at Wall str "Drivin' the world," he repeated. "Drivin' f Stampedin!"

ories of days gone by

OF INTEREST TO EDITED BY MARIE JAYNE



# The Factor of Cleanliness

BY ERMA VIVIAN JOHNSON We have evolved sufficiently to throw aside savage customs. With the neces sity for conveniences to lighten labor and a scientific education of sanitary living, the factor of cleanliness has be

ome a vital element in development. Through soap and water eleanliness we erase the signs of filth; through angerms, and through the beauty of clean-liness in body and mind we prepare the individual for unhampered intellectual

th. bllowing the effects to a deeper sig-ance, we may say that mutual sex depends upon such considerate sures n elean and orderly habits, as as a clean mind. Each must find

as a physical necessity and as a delight ful sensation.

Associated with cleanliness is order, for disorder breeds unclean habits. With these features common to an individual many of the trials of home-misery are climinated. From this verticity of sys-tematic president on over the body the sense of appreciation develops. The in-dividual with a thoughtfulness regard-ing health and care, does not fail to es-tablish a sense of security in his or her associations.

When women take po pride in per-

From Numberless Joe.

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replete with unconscious frony, writers who are so lavish in giving

she ever did the "pot-hook system" in order to be successful.

"All other things being equal, the employer will give preference to the well grouned woman." If this is true, the dissumption that woman is natu-rally vainer than man must be largely a delusion, since her coffee and rolls depend upon her making a good ap-pearance.

a great extent, the result would be to increase the hardships of stenographers as a class. It would be useless for a young woman to apply for an office position unless she wore a high priced new suit, and her toilet was as carefully made as that of a millionaire's daughter.

A possibility of the future shorthand school is the annexation of a beauty parior, in which a post-graduate course will be given.

For Home Dressmakers



Paris Pattern No. 2234

Pan's Pattern No. 22.4

All Seains Allowed.

Checked or sgured gingham, duck and plain tolored chambray are all used for this useful little garment. The furn-down collar, curfs, pocket, yoke and belt ure trimmed with light colored cotton serpontine braid, and the garment fastens down the back with buttons and rottonholes. Hany of these romeers this season are being made of natural colored lines or hinkid. The pattern is the sizes—2 to lo years. For a child of 4 years the rompers require 21/4 yards of material 27 inches wide, or 23/4 yards 28 inches wide; 25/4 yards of serpentine braid potrim. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

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# Republicans Destroy Our Republic

By Robert Hunter

All great students of political history agree upon one thing. They all say Democracy is invariably destroyed by militarism. It destroyed the republics of the past.

At periods of SOCIAL UNREST history shows that some reason is always found for increasing the army and navy. The lying politicians always say "It is to protect ourselves from the enemies outside the gate."

Jingoism and the war spirit is fostered and inflamed. The people are made to feel that the nation is in danger. Gradually military funds pile up, gunboat is added to gunboat, and regiment to regiment.

ALMOST IMPERCEPTIBLY, Republicanism and Democracy give way to militarism and oligarchy.

Are we at the beginning of this transition?

Chairman Tawney, of the Committee on Appropriations, made a statement in the House the other day WHICH WAS SUPPRESSED by the newspapers. It was a startling statement, or tinous and threatening.

He said that we are spending now on war accounts and in preparation for war MORE THAN ANY OTHER NATION IN THE WORLD.

We are this year expending 85 millions more than England, 136 millions more than Germany, and 153 millions more than France.

No comment is necessary. We have a "Republican" government trying with might and main TO DESTROY OUR

But how many of our citizens care?

# NEW EVANGEL!

BY JACK WOOD.

spirit is rampant in the Occident and in the Orient alkie. The international in her gigantic opium trade with Chi-working class is beginning to ask na, brought about in those wicked "Why?" The times are rotten, ripe wars, greatly to the prosperity of the for plain speaking. All good men and so-called "Mother country." for plain speaking. An good men and poppy s. grown in India, and the Hin-true think with enthusiasm of the ring-poppy s. grown in India, and the Hin-ing out of the old Liberty Bell in 1778, doos are very hungry! The despoilthe words "Proclaim Liberty, throughout the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof." The old bell sleeps in the old State house of Philadelphia, but its associates will live forever.

The scene is changed. Today war is

waged for commercial supremacy, Foreign markets are the goal. Arenas to which can be shipped what is averred to be over and above the domesti needs-regions in which the so-called overproduction can be marketed, whilst the producers are actually suffering from underconsumption. Labor is ask-ing "Why fight to dispose of commodities that we could do well with at

The glory and glamour of war are dereasing with the rising intellectuality of the people. There is no working class of another nation. Our ethicists might turn with advantage to the lines of Lord Byron:

Of honest fame, than shedding seas of

Meantime France is making headway in Morocco and French abslitthe mer-

Militarism is in the air, and the war chants will increase their importations ere long, imitating England, as it were, ment of labor, its exploitation, is the bottom of causes "expeditions," in other words,

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The future is ominous with possibilities and probabilities. Foreign markets are becoming harder to acquire. Oriental countries will be manufacturing their own necessities. It is hecoming more difficult every year to find "fresh fields and pastures new."

Whatever wondrous science may endure, it's up to the world's trades' unionists to work for the day—

And the battle flag is fur ed, In the parliament of man, the federation of the world!

"You might as well be dependent on a king for your head as on a capital-ist for your bread." Our solace is in the words of Victor-Hugo:

"The future is with Reason, not with Tradition."
The future is with the Book, not with the Sword,
That future is with IMe, soot with Death"

### EUGENE V. DEBS

BY MILTON BAKER

Strong leader of our Socialist cause, Thy brave heart hath no fear of man-made laws: Some God of Power to thee his strength hath lent, Thy knee before proud Wealth hath never benti

Thou knowest all the bitter pangs-and pain Of those whose toilsome lives are lived in valu, And all the heart-throes of this suffering world, Where despots' blood-stained banners are unfurled!

No paltry bribe of men can-e'er allure Thee from thy life's work, great friend of the poor; No worthless lusts for gold or fame control Thy life, oh, tender, sympathetic soul!

No tyrant's torturing prison cell can make Thee weaken in thy strife for mankind's sake! " Unwavering, thou standeth in the fight For brotherhood, for justice, truth and right!

# Bernard Shaw on "Sanity in Art"

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The claim of art to our respect must stand or fall with the validity of its pretension to cultivate and refine our senses and facilities until seeing, hearing, feeling, smelling and tasting become highly conscious and critical acts with us; protesting vehemently against ugliness, noise, discordant speech, frowzy clothing, and re-breathed air, and taking keen interest and pleasure in beauty, in music and in nature, be sides making on insist, as necessary for comfort and decency, on clean, whole-some, handsome fabrics to wear and utensils of fine material and elegant workenanship to handle.

Further, art should refine our gense of character and conduct, of justice and sympathy, greatly heightening our self-knowledge, self-control, precision of action, and considerateness, and making us intolerant of baseness, cruelty, injustice and intellectual superfi-



An example of how the Socialist movement is to-day broadening and extending its scope is seen in the series of icctures by Arthur M Lewis, which have been published under the title "Evolution, Social and Organic" To-day it is not closed and Organic" To-day it is not crouse that Socialism should be merely to show that Socialism should be merely to show the following the first said foremost. But it is still this, first said foremost. But it is also an education of Lester F ward and Josef Districtive of the race as possible. This work is not intended to be a profound contribution to scientific thought. It is frankly the work of a popularizer of the great of the race as possible. This work is not intended to be a profound contribution to scientific thought. It is frankly the work of a popularizer of the great of the working and the book is the unity of law throughout all organized filts alive.

Beginning with a history of the theory which science has been forging the filt of evolution the first sector deals with those dim forecastors from "Thales to the head of the sector of the se