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AT CONVENTION

dow While Session is in Progress

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cialist Gathering Stir Hearts of All

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SOCIALIST NATIONAL CONVENTION NOW ON: MONSTER MASS MEETING AT THE GARRICK WELCOMES DELEGATES WITH SPEECHES

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DOVE AS OMEN

YOUNG COLORED GIRL STABS

butcher knife, Jessie Continued from A colored eervant, attacked Mrs. F. W. Mahl, wife of the purchasing agent of the Colorado and Southern Railroad Company, who lives at 1529 Steele, and slashed her across the wrist; Mrs. Mahl raised her arm to protect herself and declares her action saved her from a probably fatal stabbling. A painful although not serious wound was interested in the control of the control

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Mrs. Mahl's screams brought other members of the household, and the young negress was overpowered and held for the police. Patrolman Emerson arrested her and brought her to the matron's quarters at the city tall. On the person of the Smith girl was found a gold ring, which, with other trinkets, has been missed by Mrs. Mahl said she uphraided the siit, who was washing the supper dishes, for not attending more strictly to her duties, and this brought on the attack with the butcher knife.

Californians Sends G W. Woodby, Colored as Represenative

MAN SHOOTS SELF DEAD

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Philadelphia, May S.—Within a few
minutes after being chided by his mother for paying attention to a young woman, Arold Franzel, 19 years old, 110

South Sixth sirect, Cainden, committed
suicide. He shot himself in 8th head
and death was instantaneous.

The door just in time to see her fire the
He was talking with his mother on
the subject of his attentions to the
woman and then in anger ran to an outer kitchen. Hardly had the door closed
on him when a pistol shot was heard,
and the mother rushed to where her son
lay bleeding and dead. She fell into
a faint and at a lafe hour last night
her condition was serious.

Franzel was a steady man and did
not drink and had never been known to
threaten to end his life. It is believed
he had planned the act, for he was never known to carry a revolver.

His father refused to discuss his
son's love affair or to say that objection was made to the woman because
she was already married.

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OLD ANAMIAS IS FIRST SESSION NOW ON THE JOB

Sends First Assistant Who Writes Up Banquet for Tribune

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THE REPORT ON BULES

Socialist Playing Cards

GARRICK THRONG **HEARS SPEECHES**

Memorable Scene at the Monster Welcome for Socialist Delegates

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lenses I see a great many changes for the better. The best of these is the Chicago Daily Socialist. Another is the fact that such a magnificent hall as this is at the disposal of Socialists. I believe Comrade Lewis relieves his mind here every Sunday. In the wildest Utopian dreams of the men who began Socialism here, in the fondest fancies of the men of 1896, we never imagined such a hall as this, or such an audience."

"Of course there are many things to be done, but as I say, there is a great improvement.

Tells Story of Bishort

Tells Story of Bishop:

"I am something of the mind of an English bishop of whom a story is told. He was driving one day through the streets of one of those little English villages where abode the men who think that since the rood God made the poor it is a blessing to be cursed by poverty. The bishop was lolling back in his chariot, at ease with himself and the world. The peasant, his blue shirt tails flapping in the wind, stepped to one side of the barouche and propounded to the dignitary of the church a question:

"When Jesus Christ and the Twelve Apostles were in the world they went about barefoot, ministering to the poor. What do you suppose they would do if they were alive to-day?' That was easy for the bishop. I suspect, dear sir,' said the bishop paternally, 'that they would agree with me that there have been a great many improvements in the world since their day.'

agree with me that there have been a great many improvements in the world since their day.

"To get back to those reminiscences. I have always followed so far as I know how the philosophy of the Socialists of this great city. I have tried to familiarize myself with the best that is in that tremendous social philosophy which I am convinced is desined to conquer the world. (Cheers.)

Eulogy for Barney Berlyn.

Bulogy for Barnev Berlyn.

But in this city there is one figure, I see him here in this house before me, that I can never forget. That is that good old warrior with me in the work for so many vears, my tutor, Barney Berlyn. (Cheers and applause.) I used to be the cub that he led around with a string, while he was the bear-tamer. I recall some of the expedients he used to use in those days to attract a crowd to the curb. That was in a time when viewing with alarm was not quite as common as it is now.

"Barney used to get up on our corner soap hox and begin a great rigmarole about poor old. Mother Hubbard who went to the cupboard to get her poor dog a bone. You all know the sequel, but Barney used to shoot it out to the proletariat of those days until some five or six fellows who would stop to hear what the freak' had to say, and then he taught them Socialism. Yes, we sometimes inad an audience of as many as six persons. Great, wasn't it? (Laughter.) And I want to tell you that even in those days there was more than one old Mother Hubbard who found a bare cupboard, and we found lots of fellows who were going about looking for those same bones."

A Voice Interrupts.

A Voice Interrupts.

A voice from the audience here cried out, "How about that dinner pail?" When the shout which greet-ed this sally had subsided the speaker

"Well, we taught the working class to reach out for the working class idea. We gave them little object lessons in the falsity of 'business depression,' lack of confidence' and all the other bunco games with which the capitalists have attempted to destroy the sense as well as the souls of the worker. (Cheers.) We also showed them something about the old lie, 'not enough money in circulation." Here the speaker paused impressively.

other great statesman, 'The Batishouse.'

"And, nevertheless, here I am this marning addressing this magnificent assemblage. We can now say that our movement is national in scope. Take a look at any of the capitalist papers and you will see that our movement is wordwide. But there is more than this. We are not only going to spread over the world. (Cheers shouts and prolonged applause.)

"There is not a single thing in our program that is impossible. Do not for one minute get it into your heads that we have undertaken an impossible thing.

Do as John D. Does.

Five Socialist Campaigners Who Will Start on Crusede in the Rural Districts of the United States





CLARENCE H. TAYLOR.



EDWIN ADAMS CANTRELL



can do, the working class of the world can do (cheers), and do better.)Prolonged shouting and applause.)

"You know I rather like old John
"You know I rather like old John

is a 'Cyou know I rather like old John D. When he says that if we were all as wise as he we would own the fan world he comes pretty near felling y is the truth. We WOULD own the night world, but he wouldn't. (Cheers). Ing. And whether he likes it or not, we are who going to have it. (Cheers). Here the speaker paused again, imresed pressively.

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"We are fighting now are material, they are fighting and world the souls of men are sold world the souls of men are not worth the souls of men that there has been as world as the souls of men are not worth the souls of the souls because the souls of the souls of the souls because the souls of the souls because the s

from the heights to which Wanhope had lifted them, it remained for May Wood Simons to take them down into the Valley of the Shadow. It is safe the Valley of the Shadow. It is safe to say that such a stirring appeal to the heart of an American audience was never made before. Before Mrs. Simons had sayle of the Shadows.

guard of those forces which are to emancipate the working classes, there with all due reverence, not by a lone, with all due reverence, not by a lone, with all due reverence, not by a lone, and he working classes, there will be approached with all due reverence, not by a lone, with all due reverence, not by a lone, and he will be approached with all due reverence, not by a lone, and the series of the street, and the series of the street of the carrier to the control of the embodied power of the entire race. Think of that, think that Socialism means that.

"We will have a million chances to one of solving all the great problems which have ever vexed the human race, where we have before had no chance at all."

There was no applause. The speaker was reaching to the deeper souls of his hearers. Here were the mighty things, the things beyond all applause.

Brings Idle's Greetings.

"Work work which are to emancipate the working classes, there arises before my mind as the great capitalist dailes of this city the word socialism the streets of the word socialism that least one Chicago paper that I know on the three transmit and another parties.

"That picture is before my mind as I bring to you the greetings of the streets of the streets of five different articles. That is forcing recognition. (Cheers.)

Proof Is Sufficient.

"I need little other proof of the surety of our faith than this. I know now that the time is near at hand begging for work which is refused them. They walk the streets, sometimes da and night, and their cry is work, work, work. To you I bring the word will not have the world will not have the worl

hen from slavery.

"Then there are the hands of women; thin hands they are, calloased lands with fingers twisted from unamwonted toil, the toil of men. These

hands, too, have gone to the industrial scrap heap.

"Mothers' hands are stretched out to you; you all know what a mother's hand is like. They are stretched out to you now in appeal; do your duty and they will reach forth to you from the land of the living and from beyond the grave in blessing.

"Baby hands—"

The speaker paused at the shudder which ran through the audience.

"Baby hands," she repeated, "little hands in which the bones have not yet hardened, but which know the meaning of toil. Yes, and which will know to the full the bitter meaning of that dreadful word in the years to

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their enthusiasm, begging you to save them from slavery.

Then there are the hands of United States in the so-called interest women; thin hands they are, callonsed hands with fingers twisted from unby the decisions of the United States. Supreme court,

Only Constructive Party.

"Just here we Socialists have a tre mendous opportunity ready to our hands. The Socialist Party is the only party going before the American peo-ple today with a constructive plat-form, with a platform which means

form, with a platform which means something. "The poor old Republican party is divided into the respective camps of the liberal-conservatives and the sggressive-reactionaries. And nobody on the top of God's green earth knows where the poor old. Demo-cratic party gets together or gets off. "Then we have the Independence

"Then we have the Independence party, it is the party of independence all right. It is independent of issues, independent of principle, in-dependent of everything. (Cheers and loud laughter.)

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"Every party except the Socialist Carlot of Party is in a condition of such absolute chaos that not even the leading men of each subdivision know where they stand. And amid, all this chaos the constructive, staresmanlike platform of the Socialist Party stands out like a beacon on a lee shore.

Strife Not Necessary.

"Comrades, when we meet in convention today I want you all to remember that we have a very important duty to perform to the men of the Socialist Party who have delegated us to perform the work which we are to do. In the past we have had dissensed to be come acrimoulous over the details. Nor is there any necessity for us to become acrimoulous over the details. Nor is there any necessity for waste of time over non-essentials. "Divisions of opinion there must be the Socialist Wen have never differed on the great on the men of the Socialist who are inclined to be pessimistic at times ever consider that it is only fifty years since Robert Owen, that great man who make the things that are common to uston the standard once upon a time that Socialist was could not flourish on German soil. A clittle anecdote will be sufficient analyse of the Socialist Party who have delegated us to be a first and who make made with the joy of life. She was filled with the joy of lif

"Kindly also bear in mind the fact that you are delegates; that you are not the Socialist movement, but only the empowered officers of that movement. The delegates are a small body, charged with a great mission. in their true light. Let us reach up and toward the real; let us forget the ephemeral, the passing. Let us distinge our duties to the great cause of Socialism to the best of our ability. We have many struggles before us, but our goal is sure; remember that. Therefore let our cry be: 'Onward, onward, ours is the future, Ours is the world."

Music, Then Spargo.

Music, then John Spargo. I means repetition, for the words

opening of that great address which finished with the red flag flying from the dome of the capitol at Washington.

"I bring you the message from one whose name is dear to all Socialists, from one who, old and blind, still sees with sightless eyes the glory of the Socialism of today, the message from of Karl Marx and Engels in the great days when the great truth was being old, blind, living in London today, the sole survivor of that "great group which begot Socialism, sends you greeting.

"I have his autograph, and though no man living will be able to read the story of the most consecrated life in those scrawled lines that it has ever been my lot to find.

"Frederick Lessner bids me to say when the great group which begot Socialism, sends you greeting.

"I have his autograph, and though no man living will be able to read that autograph, I shall always be able to read the story of the most consecrated life in those scrawled lines that it has ever been my lot to find.

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"Comrades!" The big word thrilled that live as Israel that great arm on calling to the Gentiles and calling that great and calling that great and calling that great man compliance in automatical that great and calling that great man calling to the Gentiles and calling to the Gentiles and calling that great and calling that great man calling to the Gentiles and calling that great and calling that great man calling that great and mationalconvention. Once more we assemble in attionate the work done now with what had been developed that great group which begot Socialism, sends you greeting.

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young pessimist would say today, it he conterriplated the spectacle of such Socialists as Thorn and Keir Hardie and their comrades in the British parliament and such a gathering as this in America?

"We used to met over there, like thethree tailors of Tooley street, and pass resolutions in the style of 'We the working class of England demand,' etc., but that day has gone by. The tailors of Tooley street have become a great force in the nation.

Gladstone No Prophet.

Gladstone, near the end of his life, once declared that Socialism was a foreign idea; that it could never make headway among the English speaking peoples. If he were alive today he would see with mortification that he was no true prophet.

"Eismarck, the Iron Chancellor, also declared once upon a time that Socialism was a foreign was a foreign at the total content of the same that Socialism was a foreign and the that Socialism was a foreign at the total content of the same that Socialism was a foreign group the same that Socialism was a foreign and the same that Socialism was a foreign group that Socialism was a foreign group the same that Socialism was a foreign group the same that Socialism was a foreign group that Social

"E.smarck, the fron C.nancellor, also declared once upon a time that Socialism was a foreign product which could not flourish on German soil. A little anecdote will be sufficient answer to this.

"There is a great tomb in the baseless of the page of the country of the country

cialism, of the brotherhood of man, upon the dome of the capitol at Washington and upon every city hall in the United States of America."

Prolonged cheers and shouting greeted Spargo as he concluded.

Then followed the climax of a great day. The great song of the race that will not die singing the cause that could not die. But for that look in another column.

Morris Hilquitt Speaks.

SOCIALISTS WI STORM HAMLETS

Five Speakers to Search for 'Raw Material' in Small Towns

Socialism being the product of capitalism has as one of its most striking characteristics that it makes its first suppearance and gains its earliest strength in the larger industrial centers. Of late years it has been spreading into the smaller places. On the whole, however, the Socialist party has not been able to undertake any wide-spread campaign of a purely pioneering character, in must classe speakers are expected to be in no small degree self-supporting, and it is rounifestly impossible for this to be the case in entirely new territory.

Will Start Pioneer Work

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At the beginning of the present campaign the National organization has decided that it is sufficiently strong to undertake this long-delayed, but urggently needed, pioneer work.

For this purpose five speakers have been selected who will begin work either at once or immediately on the close of the National Convention.

J. I. Fitts, who has done much of such introductory labor through today and introductory labor through today, Tennessee and North Carolina. He will largely avoid those places where there are now Socialist organi-

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MEMORABLE OCCASION

YOUNG PEOPLE GIVE BRAIN FEST

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BY BEANE LUDLOW.

ing's festivities.

Another of those who could not reach C'ileago in time to play his part on the program was Robert Hunfer of New York who was to haye spoken on 'The Socialist Press.' However, Chairman Chase made sufficiently good selections of respondents to lupromptu toasts as to make the pro-

Marseillsise Is Played

"Comrades," said the man who knows how it feels to be a Socialist mayor of an American city, two have

The control of the first things I saw when I was there and say the protests against the military was a great squad of, young men marching down the street. At the head of the inspiring procession was being carried a big bennfr which bore the words. Down with the Lettery of Blood.

The organization of the poung Socialists in leagues of this kind is spreading all over the countries of Europe. Of course their enthusiasm is at a \(\frac{1}{2} \) pitch. Semetimes its gets too hot, out when those times come and they get too far ahead of the party the sarry lets em coul off a bit. Some-

The young people are establishing a healthy social environment for the development of themselves as Socialists, and that is about the most important part of the Socialist movement. We are going to need them in our battle. We are going to need men and women who can act quick—who will be free to move—and this is what the young leaguers are going to be ready to do. It is these young people who are going to first the real Socialist battle in

Depends on Young People

"This is the program that is going to be carried out. We are fighting for it now and we are going to need the strength and the energy of the Young people. It is mly hope that out of the Young People's Socialist league of Chicago there will spring up the some kind of organizations in all the world. Socialism in this country must and does depend upon the younger generation."

For the movement of the young and one of the movement of the young and observer, the subject of discussion and toasting turned to internationalism. Morris Hillquit, for years international secretary of the Socialist party, told the story that gives encouragement for every rebell against the existing order. M. Hillquitt Speaks

in the races of the world, and yet how strongly the Socialist movement is invading them all.

The proletarian. Socialist, movement, he said, is a movement of modern days that is the same all over Europe—the same in this country—the same all over the world. Aside from the early spred of Christianity nothing equals this uniform movement of the Socialists all over the United States. from Europe to South Africa, in South America, and even in Japan.

Wherever we find modern civilization—or, rather brutalization—wherever, there are workingmen and capitalists we find the Socialist mavement, and we find it alike in all countries. At and we find it alike in all countries. At

"There wasn't any tower of Babel, either. They were all there together at once and on the first day as brothers, though many of them had never seen the others. They were there for one common cause, and with the same goal before them."

A great smile of optimism that adds to the seriousness of Hilloutit's seriousness of Hilloutit's seriousness.

"The Socialist hosts are gathering fast.
We're going to win, we're going to win!
All lands resound our bugle blast.
We're going to win, we're going to win!
From shore to shore, from pole to pole.
From rapturus heart, from saddenedsoul.

gain.

We're going to win. we're going to win!
O vision clear! O giorious dream!
With justice throned and love supreme!
All earth with peace and joy sail team,
We're going to win, we're going to win!

MANY WOMEN PRESEN

MANY WOMEN PRESENT.

John Spargo was called upon to respond to a toast on "Socialism and Art," but before he got into that as its subject he minde an opportunity to boost the cause of the younger generation and that of woman as a factor in the Socialist movement. There were many women at this gathering, "I first want to express my gratification," said Spargo, "that so many of our sisters are present here tonlight. At the same time I want to express my humiliation because w from New York have not had the good sense to bring a woman delegate to the conventer.

After referring to the Socialist movement of the younger generation, Spargo went into his subject. He said

ruling: What is a man to do when he is out of work and is starving? And the only answer has been, God knows. Bill Taft answered it that way. But there is an answer to that question, and it is this. The thing to do is to take the political power, and with it take the things that satisfy the hunger take the things that satisfy the hunger and put aside the day of panic forever.

Depends on Young People
"Tals is the program that is going to be carried out. We are finitized for the control of the cont

SEES HOPE FOR WOMEN Secialism Real Insue

Secialism Real Insue Argentina, where the people look differently and yet there there is a strong nucleus of so-cialism developing. And it is on the same lines as in this country, or anywhere else.

MOVEMENT IS UNIFORM.

"As this great Socialist novement is uniform, so is it growing. Forty years ago there was no organized Socialism worth speaking of. But now there are thirty to forty millions or individuals organized for one errest treastible.

REPURTORIAL PROSTITUTES
Fieldman's stories at an end, the handard separated and a squad or newspaper reporterial prostitutes left for their respective offices to give expression to their 'individuality' by writing what they knew to be lies about the handust, the guests, the speakers, and the Socialist movement in general.

PROPAGANDA TO BE THEME

Special Meeting of Agitation Will Consider Methods of Works

Means of improving Socialist propagands and methods of campaigning will be taken up while the present national convention is on in Chicago and the city is full of agitators.

Will Meet Wednesday

A meeting has been arranged next Wednesday evening at 8 o'ck to be held in the rooms of the Y. S. L. Chicago Daily Socialist building 180 East Washington street.

ISREAL'S NEW CRY OF BATTLE

(Continued from Page One.)

sumptive lungs. Chicago, New York San Francisco, joined Rome and Russia. These ere the echoes of the

sistent questioning of the tiny waters the mists lifted just a l The two thousand souls leaped waters the mists lifted just a little. The two thousand souls leaped back into the two thousand bodies, for there resounded through the hall a

It was the opening note of the nost terrible and at the same time the most glorious song the world has "Come, children of the Father-

and it is the kind of art that is going and it is the kind of art that is going to live.

"We see that Socialism has puisation through it everywhere—in literature, in the draina, in painting, in sculpture. It is coming out. The whole world is aquiver with its pulsations. It is beginning to see a triumphant light. We Socialists are asked why we advocate Socialism since asked why we advocate Socialism since as they tell us—it will reduce all humanity to a dead level and destroy art and genus.

WILL REDEEM GENIUS

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"We answer that this is no mean part the social seed in the wind-swept air.

Then a growd, a rumbling growd, hoarse with the defiance begotten of recognized power. Memories of the recognized power. Memories of the recognized power.

Terrors, of '48, and of the bar of Moseow swept across the The guns were coming. Theor The battle was on. Every Socialist in that vast audience felt that music had passed over two thousand years and had reached the present.

The sun topped Beth Peor. The ists rose from the valleys of Benjain, and behold, they were no more the valleys of Benjamin, but the plain

of Armageddon, field of the World. field of the World.

And with one last rumble the menacing guns had swing into position.

There was a pause. The Jewish singers were silent, for one swift instant. The battle hung in the ballance; justice, liberty, right; would these prevail? Then, ah! then—

Then came the mighty sound as of many waters; a sound that shamed the thunders of Olympus; a sound that shook the heart out of a man's body; a soul-releasing sound that lifted the Man into the Heavens. It was the pacan of victory.

A Race That Will Not Die

A Race That Will Not Die.

And what was all this? Just the members of Morris Schaffner's chorus of the Hebrew Singing So-cieties singing to the assmebled mem-bers of the Socialist National Con-vention at the Garrick theater; just a

in all that vast audience at the Garrick yesterday that will ever forget that singing. Men wept, women were torn with sobs; men clinched their hands and cursed softly under their breath, while the women looked on white-faced and dry-eyed as at a massacre. Men stormed and shouted as the legious shoult before the battle. acre. Men stormed and snouter acre, the legions should before the battle the legions should before the battle, while into the women's eyes crept the fire that burned when the wild Valkyries of the north fought hand to hand with the Romans at Aquae Sextiae.

Never in all the history of Socializm has the states.

ism has that scene been duplicated; never has the inevitability of Social-ism been made plainer than in that scene. Never has the inevitability of that greater lefael, the brotherhood of all mankind, been better inter-oreted preted.

Not was this scene itself alone in

interest. It was but the climax of a musical festival which will long be remembered

English Opened Singing.

The session was opened by an English rendition of "La Marseillaise" by the United English Singing Societies, which brought the vast audience to its feet. It became apparent to the outsider that "La Marseillaise" has outsider that "La Marseillaise" has been as a national human apart, a song of songs. Whether it was sung in English, French, Ger-man, Russian, Swedish, or any other tongue, the audience immediately rose to its feet and remained standing

Alighter strain was injected into meeting by the splendid choruses the German Socialist Saengerbund. There was a verve and a go to their singing which thrilled and at the same time soothed the overwought nerves of the andience. At the conclusion of their first choral an enthusiastic Socialist in the audience type the socialist in the audience type the socialist in the audience that is the socialist in the socialist in the socialist was somewhat offised by the white marks of the states, which were tables to be occupied by the delegates. Brand's nall is not the best arranged for hearing what is being said, and in a socialist transition of "La Marseillaise."

"Gebt Raum," a splendid Socialist poem in music by Ada Nagri, was met with loud acclaim.

Far North Is Represented.

Nor was the far North to be left ut. The United Scandinavian Sing-

But the music was an enmanded terminated in the splendid burst at the end, when the Hebrew Singing Societies made the day one which in that great National every man in that great Convention will mark with

shares One PENNSY DOCKS WILL LAY IDLE

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Ashtabula, O., May 11 .- "Nuder the resent business outlook we do not ex-

front property of the co.
It does not imply a of the company.

outlook for business at Ashtabula Harbor during the navigation season of
1908 and has disappointed about 100
men who expected to be employed
about the docks this summer.
The notice applies to all Pennsylvania side docks above the swing
bridge. The only ray of light is the
fact that the notice does not make a
positive declaration that there will be
no work, but says the company does
"not expect" to operate the machines.

SHINGIES CHEAP; **BUT NO DEMAND**

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Beilingham, Wash., May 9,—with
shingles offered at prices below the
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ist progaganda has been the bottom-less depth of ignorance revealed by the comments of the capitalistic press in their treatment of the subject.

At the right of the stake stood a por-trait of Leibneich and near the north entrance hups one of La Salle. These were the only portraits in the hall. They were loaned by different Socialist branches.

sas, Colorado, California, Connecticut, Florida, and Idabo.
Then crossing the alsie and beginning at the east end of the second row of tables were librois. Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louistans and Maine.
Beginning at the west end of the third row came Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri and Minnesota.
Neginning at the east end of the fourth row, outsna, New Hampshire and New Jersey. While on the west end of the fifth row was North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon and Oklahoma.
East end of sixth row, Pennsylvania, Rhode Jeland, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin.

sin.
West end of seventh row, near the entrance, Wyoming, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, New Mexico, Nevada, Nebraska, Mississippi, Georgia, Delaware and Texas.

"At the same time the capitalist class of this country has demonstrated during the past four years that it does not know how to rule, that it knows no more of government than it does

not know how to rule, that it knows no more of government than it does of economics. (Jeers and laughter.)

"It is in the air. There is no one, may seen the most besotted capitalist, who cannot feel that the working class of this country is in revolt against conditionswhich have become intolerable. (Prolonged cheers.)

"What is the cause of the present crisis? We have had some very ridiculous explanations. We have had some very ridiculous explanations. The plain facts are that these men are ready to work. They are willing to produce the necessities of life which they now lack. They are willing to become producers of sufficient wealth to enable all to live in comfort. The raw material for production is there. The labor is ready to hand and more than willing. But capitalism stands in the way and says that you must not produce the necessities of your life. We have come to the point where the capitalist system refuses to work. It has broken down somewhere. It will not operate. Its absolute imbecility and incompetency is proved on the very face of things.

STATES ARRANGED IN ORDER

CALIFORNIA LABOR MARKET
REPORTED TO BE GLUTTED
A correspondent of the Daily Socialist at Colma, Cal., states that the
California labor market is glutted in
consequence of the luring advertise
ments of the real estate and manufacturing concerns and the cheap rates
offered by the Southern Pacific.
This not only applies to San Francisco, Sacrament and Los Angeles, but
also to all small towns. The army of
unemployed on the California coast, he
says, is swelling rapidly.

TURES, all free of charge.

Don't miss it. Come and bring your friends.

one the song one remained seated seates ag hunfig a large resistance. It was a thing of songs. Whether it English, French, Ger-Swedish or any other udience immediately rose and remained standing will over the table assigned to California while still another hung on the north wall over the table of the delegates from Nebraska and Nexada.

PLACE PORTRAITS ABOUT

and the cry was heard round the world, 'Thou shalt not kill.' (Cheers

pression and persecution, that movement was primarily due to Socialism. The Socialism of America have demonstrated to capitalism during the last four years that they are a power. They will not be clubbed down. Socialism cannot be killed with clubs, revolvers, juries forsworn, perjured witnesses, lying newspapers or any other means in the hands of the ruling class. It is bound to grow, to live, to thrive. (Cheers.)

Ruling Class Incompetent.

A "Sordid Philosophy."

AT THE GARRICK SUNDAY (Centinued from Pages 1 and 3.)

"Our president has declared Social-

Place of Convention Is

Draped in Red for

the Occasion

By ADAMS

Brand's hall began to take on its socialistic color early Sunday morning. As early as To'clock the decorat on committee was at work under the direction of C. Roth. Mrs. Nettle Behrens and John Hanson, carrying out the work outlined under the leadership of R. J. Rolrdan under the leadership of R. J. Rolrdan look with horsen unon smith adeas of the convenience of the leadership of R. J. Rolrdan look with horsen unon smith adeas of the convenience of the deader of C. Socialism should obtain there could not wishly be any charity. (J.aughter and shouts of "Try again, Toney")

According to this esteemed personage if Socialism should gain any strong foothold philanthropic oid ladies would be deprived of means of going about spending alms. And we are asked to look with horsen unon smith adventises.

McClellan's Epigram.

"The mayor of the metropolis of America—and that is New York, and not Chicago—our worthy George B. McClellan, has evolved a great epigram upon Socialism. It ought to be embalmed. They all want something for nothing." Good. But how about

for nothing. Good. But how about those men of our great republic who want everything for nothing? (Laughter and cheers.) Choose ye this day whom ye will serve.

"There is a great man in New York. His name is McCracken. He is the chancellor of the University of the City of New York, and he is a great man, a truly great man. He sailed away across the seas and had a talk with that very precocloss young man, the king of Norway. After half, an hour's conversation with the king he found that Socialism was impractica-

Woman to Spoil Plan.

Woman to Spoil Plan.

"This is the way he and the precocious king got at it. They figured that if all the wealth of the world were equally divided at 12 o'clock of any given day some foolish woman in the United States might bring new life into the world at 10:01 p. m. and the whole division would have to be made over again." (Laughter a. 1 prolonged cheering.)

The speaker paused, smiled and be-The speaker paused, smiled and be-"Some of these things recall to me the simplicity of a certain Russian peasant who once quoted an old prov-erb to the effect that 'To whom God

erb to the effect that To whom God gives office he gives sense.' We poor Socialists. Are we then the scientific screegoats of our god-like system? "Some people think that the policy of misrepresentation of Socialist ideals is going to beat Socialism. They are badly mistaken. You cannot beat So-cialism by any tactics. Least of all by misrepresentation of its idea and 's aims.

by misrepresentation of its idea and 's aims,
"Then we have seen the concerted attempts of the police to break up Socialist meetings; the old policy of the club, of trampling under foot has been re-established. We have seen it in New York and we have seen it in Seattle. We have all felt the laying on of hands, the application of brute force, throughout the country.

Brute Force Helpful.

acts of brutality to the skies.

"Do you want proof of this. It is not far to seek. It is not so long since thecapital istic press and the capitalistic powers of the country united their forces for one great end. From the White House to two governors," mansions from the great New

world, 'Thou shalt not kill.' (Cheers shouts, yells and stamping of feet.)

"When a prejudiced jury that desired to convict was compelled to declare the innocence of William D. Haywood (Cheers) it registered the first great defeat of capitalism in America.

"When the working class of America arose as a unit and declared that it would not submit to tyranny, oppression and persecution, that movement was primarily due to Socialism.

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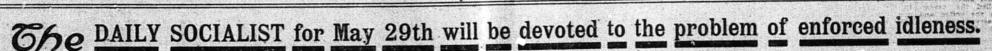
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Socialist News

Woman Organizer Lectures Woman Organizer Lectures

Mrs. Luella R. Krehbeil lectured at
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"Socialism a Re nedy for Panics, Unemployed and D stitution of the Working Class."

She has been state organizer for the
Socialist party in Kansas for the past
three years. Galesburg Women Entertain

Galesburg women women the Galesburg III. local gave an entertainment an social at its new quarters last week Prof. P. J. Wright of Lombard colleg near there, gave a short talk on So

near there, gave a short talk on oc-cialism.

The following musical program was given:
Piano selection, Polonaise in F Minor-Miss Myrtle Hoyer.
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New Socialist Paper

Born, to the Socialist Party, April 15, at Winston-Salem, N. C., "The Truth." It is a promising young publication of eight pages. Aiready, in its first appearance it has begun to kick against the present system of capitalism and promises to develop into a good healthy defender of the interests of the working class. According to ik. J. Smothers, who has undertaken the duty of managing editor, the purpose of The Truth will be to enlighten the working class of the Southern states, a field not well covered at present.

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Maryland Party News
The State Central Committee of the
Socialist party of Maryland has held
Its first meeting. Six of the eight
members of the committee were preeent and considerable business of importance to the state organization was
transacted. Chas. B. Backman was
made chairman of the meeting.
After hearin githe report of the state
secretary, which showed a belance of
over \$30 on hand, the regular work of
the committe was taken up. Following are some of the questions passed over \$30 on band, the regular work of the committe was taken up. Following are some of the questions passed upon and carried: That a Charter be issued to Local Allegany County: that the state secretary be authorized to send epeakers into unorganized territory, where, in his judment, the conditions justify: provided, that no more than \$5 be spent on any one such meeting; that the members of the state central committe, in their respective districts, shall represent their districts in the work of the campaign

WHERE TO GO

The Young People's Socialist League Dramatic club will give another performance of the four-act romantic drama, "In Old Virginia," Wednesday evening, May 13, at the Hull House theater. Wednesday, May 13, will be Scandina-viau day at the Esther Falkenstein Settlement House Woman's club Adolph Larson, Ir., will speak on Norway, Anton Myers will speak on Denmark and S. J. Syma will speak on Seenack.

UNION MEETINGS odworkers' Council will meet needay, May 13, at 151 East Washing-

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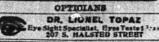
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the gorilla.

"These animals are very dangerous, are they not?" I saked.

"He smiled and replied: 'No, man is the worst of all.' Then he isughed the good hearty laugh of a big Englishman. But I have hunted man, also," he added.

dded.

Ye next talked of guns, and he ini me to go into his house and exne his, as he had many of different
is. His salon was hung in blackk silk embroidered in gold; rellow
ers running over the dark stuff,
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and which anone has bailing heads es of fire.

"In the centre of one of the largest panels a strange thing attracted my attention. Upon a square of red velvet a black object was hung. I drew nearer and saw that it was a hand—aman's hand—not the hand of a skeleton, clean and white, but a black dried-up hand, with yellow nalls, the muscles bare and with marks of old blood clotted upon it. The bone had been cut off short, as if by a blow from a hatchet, half-way between the wrist and elbow. Around the wrist an enormous chain of iron had been entered the stranger of the s

(From the French)
A group of interested listeners surrounded M. Bermentier, the examining magistrate, who was talking about the mysterious affair of Saint Cloud, that inexplicable crime which for a mouth and more had excited all Paris.

"I myself," remarked he, "had an adventure once which really seemed to border on the fantastic.

"Now, do not believe for a moutent that I think this adventure was anything supernatural. I do not put faith in such things. It would be much better to use the word inexplicable to express that which we do not understand and cannot explain.

"At the time of which I now speak I was presiding magistrate in Adjaces. a little village sieeping on the borders of a pretty gulf surrounded by high hills.

The matters which I had to investigate over there were chiefly those in which the 'vendetta' was involved; wenns of them deventure is my story—I can tell you were a my story—I can tell you was my story—I can tell you were a my story—I can tell you was my story—I can tell you was my story—I can tell you was my story—I can tell you

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And He Went. "T am taking the census exactly."

as the 'days of our years are three score and ten' he thought it was quite easy to reckon up when he had saved enough to serve him. So he gave up work at sixty years of age, having accumulated sufficient, according to his calculation, to keep him the rest of

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place in large numbers. The owner of some house property brought an actions against the company which manufactured the smells.

But the company was wealthy and powerful. They engaged a famous counsel, who made light of the grievance, and spoke of it as "an alleged smell." The judge and jury were evidently much impressed by the defense, and things looked very unpromising

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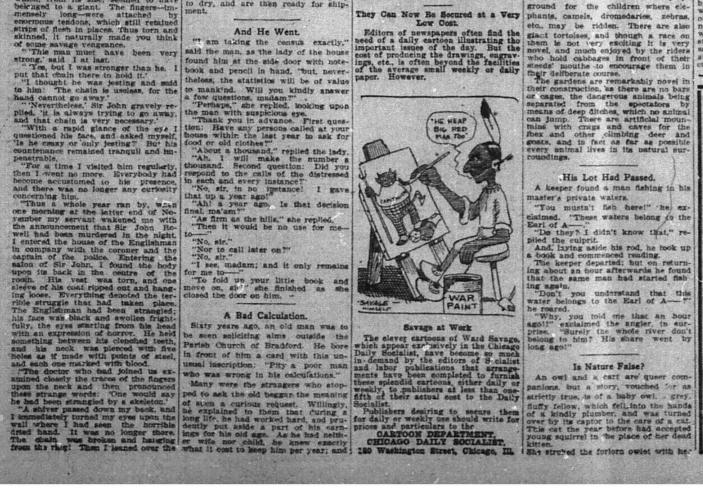
One of his counsel, however, went out
of court, and presently returned bringting with him two glass retorts. When
it was his turn to speak he passed
them on to the jury.

These, he explained were the chemicals used. They appeared to be barmless, inoffensive, coloriess liquids,

"But," said he, "the company mixes
them." And he poured the contents of
one retort into the other. And then
there went up a smell so awful and
hideous that the court had to be
cleared, and the case adjourned untithe following day. Verdict for the
plaintiff.

What is the First Thing **That Attracts Attention** In a Newspaper?

They Can Now Be Secured at a Very phants, camels, Low Cost. etc., may be r



arousing great interest in America, and one of their leading their leading newspapers thus refers to the bill for the preservation of

the English tongue, which, it is said,

is about to be introduced in congress. "This measure," the newspaper earthe bat. The general impression, at least on our beat, is that when it somes to handing out the English language in a manner that is dead right, we are prefty fly guys. What the senator's a manner that is or pretty fly guys. W game is we can't see can give him a quiet up the the English language from hock. We've a notion that who tries to monkey with tongue for political purpos tongue for political purposes is going to get in the neck all that he has got

oming to him.

It will be seen that, despite its philo-

of Danaus, who, as punishment for their crimes, were condemned to forever draw water with leaky vessels.
Fill completely two glasses of exactby the same size and shape, one with water, the other with wise. Stretch over the mouth of the glass containing the water a circular covering of tuile, somewhat larger than the glass and previously moistened. Now and previously moistened. Now smooth the lapping over the tuile as closely to the glass as possible, and applying the pairs of the right hand squarely to the mouth of this glass, seize the stem with the 'eft, and turn it quickly upside down, avoiding the entrance of the air.

Next, side the right hand softly away from underneath, and, much to your astonir ment, the tuile will remain adherent to the glass, while not a drop of water will fall out through previously moistened. Now the lapping over the tulle as

your astoni-ment, the tulle will remain adherent to the glass, while not
a drop of water will fall out through
that exceeding leaky tissue. You will
very soon succeed in this experiment.
Hereon follows the second part.
Place your full, but not dripping, glass
of water, thus turned upside down, but
not inside out, over the full glass of
wine, and you will soon see little jets
of ruby liquid posetrating the tulle in
every direction. It is the wine, progressively mounting the superior glass,
which in the same proportion yields

A Tortoise Race.

In the wonderful Zoological Gardens IT IS THE CARTOON near Hamburg which Hagenbech has conceived and built there is a playground for the children where ele dromedaries, zebras.

Editors of newspapers often find the need of a daily cartoon illustrating the important issues of the day. But the cost of producing the drawings, engravings, etc., is often beyond the facilities of the average small weekly or daily paper. However,

The Hear of the Hear of the Hear of their construction, as there are no bars or cages, the dangerous animals being separated from the spectators by means of deep ditches, which no animal can jump. There are artificial mountains with crage and caves for the fibes and other climbing deer and goats, and in fact as far ag possible every animal lives in its natural surroundings.

English as

"She Is Spoke"

(From London Telegraph.)
Some of our leading scholars are undertaking a can saign in the interests of pure English, an endeavor being made to combat the perversion of the English tongue. The movement is arousing great interest in America, and one of their leading newspapers thus refers the series of the serie

Tragedy On an Emigrant Ship

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December 1, 1848, the steamer pool ad Sligo, left the latter with near

succeeded in freeing

is children. The steamer put into Derry, or Londonderry, where most of the survivors were landed and every attention paid to their restoration.

The inquest resulted in a verdict that "death was caused by suffocation to consequence r" the gross neglect and total want of the usual and necessary cartion on the part of Alexander Johnstone, Richard Hughes, first mate, and Nilan Crawford, second mate, and and therefore find them guilty of manslaughter; and we further consider tour duty to express, in the strongest terms, our sohorrence of the seamen on board on this melaneboly occasion."

However, the captain and mates were acquitted when they were tried at Donegal assistes on March 21st ensuing. Nevertheless, this terrible event, of a most uncommon class, may fully be compared with the better known black hole of Calcutta.

Waiting for Third Act. In many Scottish families the old man-servent is something of an institution. He enters the service of a particular family when a boy, adheres faithfully to his place for a loog number of years, and only resigns when the infirmities of age are upon him. In time he becomes a little imperious in tone, and claims as his rights little things that were at first granted to him as favours. If any objection is urged to his demands, he granted to him as favours. If any objection is urged to his demands, he usually asserts himself with a spirit of

who had been in cervice since her father's time, gave her great trouble and annoyance on different occasions by not carrying out her instructions. At length the matter became unbear-able, and she determined to see what effect dismissal would have upon the runtingue, acrysing

effect dismissal would have upon the mutinous servant.

Calling him into her presence, she seed, with as much asperity as she could command:

"I cannot stand this any longer, John. You must look out for another situation. You will leave my service at the end of the month."

The old servant looked at her in amazement for a minute, and then said:

"Na, na, my lady, I drove you to the kirk to be baptised. I drove you to your matriage, and I'll stay to drive you to your funeral!"

Not on the Map.

There once lived a wealthy, but un educated, man who owned many sail-ing vessels, and followed their cours-over the sea by the aid of an enormous

Hereon follows the second part. Place your full, but not dripping glass of water, thus turned upside down, but not misled out, over the full glass of wine, and you will soon see little jets of ruby liquid penetrating the tulle in every direction. It is the wine, progressively mounting the superior glass, which in the same proportion yields water to the lower glass in the opposite direction.

At the end of about a quarter of an hour, the exchange will be complete, and you will see the lower glass filled with pure transparent water, while the upper one will be chock full of good, red wine.

To Foil Heart Failure To Foil Heart Failure.

Heart-failure is a malady which carries off a multitude of persons past middle life, every year, but against which one may usually fortify himself by systematic daily exercise, which will call into vigorous play the muscles of the body, thus maintaining the normal tone and mutrition of the heart, which is itself a muscle, and is strengthened or weakened under the same conditions which give muscular strength or weakness to the other muscular structures.

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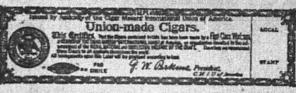
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The Socialist Convention

William Liebknecht, the great German Socialist, once said: TO THE HONORABLE WILLIAM H. TAFT

"We are not like the others." It was one of those profound truths expressed so simply that it sounds almost trite and inane.

In a hundred ways the Socialists are not "like the others." In few ways is this more clearly shown than in the contrast between the Socialist and the other political conventions.

You will recall that my last letter, considering the forces which could safely be counted upon to work for your election to the Presidency of the United States.

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To begin at the beginning. The Socialist convention is the To begin at the beginning. The Socialist convention is the only one whose delegates are really chosen by the rank and file of the party which they are supposed to represent. We labor under a delusion that the President of this country is elected by popular BILL! INJUNTION BILL! vote. That is almost a joke. All that the voters have an opportunity to do is to choose between two men who have been picked out by a convention chosen by a half dozen political bosses. National political conventions, although they are entirely unrecognized in the laws and constitution, have infinitely hore to do with governing this country, in many respects, than Congress. Yet the delegates to these conventions are picked by men who would not ordinarily be trusted in the neighborhood of a red hot stove without a

are elected by a referendum vote of the entire membership of the party. No one has ever suggested that this election is not carried to on in an absolutely fair manner and that the result shows the actual choice of the members. Moreover, in some cases those members have further indicated their desires by instructions which the dele-

ten, however, that each and all of these steps are to be gates are bound to carry out.

The Socialist convention is the only political convention which will meet this year that will in any sense be a deliberative body. Aside from the instructions previously mentioned which apply only to a few questions, the delegates will meet hampered by the control of no bosses, and for the purpose of debating and discussing HOW BEST THE INTERESTS OF THE WORKING CLASS CAN BE SERVED ON THE POLITICAL FIELD.

The Socialist convention is the only convention in which women and them. Whenever there is a man who dares raise his head in opposition to your ambitions—that is to say.

delegates will take an equal part with the men-where there will be no distinction of sex at any point. Neither are the women granted a place as a PRIVILEGE, they come because the principles of Socialism give them that RIGHT, and because the Socialists recognize that the working class can never be freed one-half at a time, and that THEY WHO WOULD BE FREE THEMSELVES MUST STRIKE THE BLOW.

The Socialist convention is the only convention that will PUT PRINCIPLES ABOVE CANDIDATES. The discusson of the platform will be much longer and more earnest than the nomination of candidates. This does not mean that no care will be used in the selection of those who are to carry the standard of Socialism during the coming campaign. It is taken for granted that they will be competent men, worthy of the task before them, and they will not be chosen unless they can meet standards which no capitalist party would dare to raise. But the important thing is the principles for which the party stands. The Socialist platform is made to STAND on and to FIGHT on and not simply to GET IN ON. It is a working program of action, a compendium of principles, and not a bait for suckers. It is written for a full four years and longer, and not simply for the few months of the campaign.

The platforms of the Republican and Democratic parties will be written and adopted without the co-operation or consideration of the delegates, and with the single purpose of catching votes. The Socialist platform will be written, discussed and adopted with the single purpose of best expressing the interests of the workers.

The Socialist convention will be the only one whose deliberations and conclusions will be subject to the consideration, revision and rejection or acceptance of the whole membership of the party organization. For this reason all its deliberations are made in full publicity and will be read by hundreds of thousands of Socialists. Every delegate knows this and knows that he will be held to strict accounting for what he does, and given due credit for what he accomplishes.

No, the Socialist convention is not "like the others." It is in everlasting antagonism to the others. It is of the workers and for the workers; the "others" are of and for the idle exploiters. It is of today and tomorrow; they are of the dead and gone past.

More Lives Than a Cat

When the Appeal to Reason discovered the Penrose Bill and exposed its purpose to establish a press censorship in this country the result was such a storm of protest that its author withdrew it and apoligized for its introduction. It was commonly thought that this was the end of the whole story-and it may be if proper vigi-

But the Daily Socialist has just discovered that the same identical bill was introduced in the House by another Pennsylvania member, E. F. Acheson, and HAS NOT BEEN WITHDRAWN, BUT IS STILL IN THE HANDS OF THE COMMITTEE ON POST-OFFICES AND POST ROADS AND MAY BE PASSED AT

Those who remember how the Dick military bill was sneaked through in the darkness will know that this is by no means a fanciful possibility. A postal censorship has been planned and will be put through in one form or another. This is the meaning of the prosecupossibility. A postal censorship has been planned and will be put through in one form or another. This is the meaning of the prosecution of the Appeal to Reason; it is the explanation of the demand for stricter "anarchist" legislation; it is the thing that lies back of the ever-increasing extension of the powers of the postmaster general.

Against his movement the Socialists will firmly set their faces.

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They will resist every move along this line and will at least force the battle into the open. With the Socialist press which now exists any such underhanded work as was done with the Dick Law is an

Socialists are willing to keep on killing such attempts every day in the week until they shall be finally and permanently dead.

They Could Not Dodge It

When the tunnels were placed under the Chicago streets they were hailed as ending the day of labor troubles in transportation. The teamsters had long been the most militant and disturbing factor, for the capitalists, in the Chicago labor movement. When the tunnel was finished it was announced that the rule of the teamsters was past and that no union could ever get a foothold in the tunnels;

It was pointed out that the entrances to the tunnel were guarded and that no walking delegates would ever be permitted to enter them. Therefore the employes of the tunnel company were insured against the virus of unionism The managers of this scheme neglected one very important fea-

ture. Their guards could keep out the walking delegates, but THEY COULD NOT KEEP OUT THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

When the employes were overworked and underpaid, when they compelled to endure indecent and inhuman conditions, THEY REBELLED. They did not need a treatise on unionism to tell them that they were mistreated. They did not require any walking delegate to tell them when they had enough.

So there is a union and a strike on in the Chicago tunnels. This is not the first time that capitalism has sought to escape its Nemesis. Industries have been removed from the great industrial centers. They have even sought new countries. They have built

stockades and posted guards and tried in every way to shut out the bartle between Laborers and Capitalists.

But always their efforts have been in vain, for they carried the

elements of that battle with them.

____LETTERS TO THE GREAT AND SMALL

Probably these forces alone will be sufficient to assure election. But on looking over the field more carefully I see clearly that there are others, and as it is always wise to make assurances doubly sure in matters of such high importance. I herewith call them to your attention

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and then. Whenever there is a man who dares raise his head in opposition to your ambitions—that is to say, in opposition to his country's good—send out your detectives to find out something about him. Tell them (the detectives) that if they can't find out something they will be discharged next pay day. Of course, a man so pure in heart as yourself could not be expected to I now it, but it is nevertheless a fact that when you tell a highly paid detective what you want him to find out, and at the same time inform him that he will be out of a job unless he produces results, he'll "make good." Oh, he will, indeed, Bill—Higuaction Bill. If you need any further information in this line you have only to ask it of your great and good friends Governor Gooding of Idaho and Peabody and McDonaid of Colorado. Any thing they can't tell you about it will be readily filled in by General's Sherman Bell and Blakeley Wells.

You must at no time forget, and you must at all times

ing to the pressing shed when the sacks

One child, a girl of 10, was not work-

ing, although her sack was only two-thirds full. She had dropped on the

ground between the rows, and lay panting in the stifling heat, her face

white and dry, sure signs of heat ex-

The foreman came hurrying up.

"What's the matter here?" he asked.
But his experienced eye told him "nd
he picked the child and her burden up
in his arms and carried her to the
shed. There the shade and his care
soon partially restored her, and he
spoke again.

"You're too delicate for this sort of
work, child. They had no business
sending you. Here's a quarter for what
you've done. Now, go home and keep
out of the sun."

The foreman came hurrying up.

call attention to the fact that all of these steps in behalf of your candidacy are taken with no thought of benefit for yourself, but are prompted solely and purely by an ideal and lofty love of country. It is also to be remembered, and from time to time I should advise you to call the people's attention to the fact, that, just as "our best and foremost citizens" contribute to your campaign fund from motives of pure partisanism, so the work of your character assassins and detectives will be done in the name of freedom and liberty—and more particularly in the service of "free labor." If you act promptly, you might be able to get Detective McFartland to enlist in your behalf, and then, if that Christian gentleman, the Hon. Harry Orchard, would only write a book or make a confession in your interest, the union labor vote would surely be yours. It seems to me that your great and good friend Governor Gooding, who owes you for a good turn, you know, ought to be able to enlist Orchard and McPartland in your service—unless you already have them.

But I have another marching slogan for you. Bill, In junction Bill. Do you know that every time I hear your name I think of Washington. They sound so much alike. O, res. they do, You may not have noticed it, but they do, really. Just pronounce "Tait' once, as y short and sharp as you can, and then say "George Washington," speaking the words very slowly, and you will see at once how very similar they are. In fact no observing man can fail to note that the sound of the two names is just as much—or even more—alike than the men. themselves.

But it - not only your name that reminds me of Washington—Bill' Bill' Is-JC NC tion Bill:

But it is not only your name that reminds me of Washington—Bill! Bill! Is-JUNC tion Bill! Was not Washington just in war! And are not you Secretary of War!

You are the fattest man that ever ran for president.
Was not Washington just in peaced And are not you first in peace now?
Was not Washington first in the hearts of his countrymen? And are not you first in the hearts of the

ing, and listening to speeches showing the reasons why Taft—the man whose name is so like George Washing ton s—should be elected President. Many of these marchers are union men. As they march they shout:

"Bill! Bill! In-JUNC-tion Bill!

P. S.—Letter from Cortis, but read as follows: "Did not get a bone sirloin. Did not get a bone. Had been given lots of promises, but got nothing but a rat bis-kit."

GREETING FROM YOUNG COMRADES

BY HORACT & REIS

With joy the Socialist recruit, the young man, the new convert greets you the veterans of the movement. With honor we look back upon your past labors, that have made the present possible. We love the "Alte gennessen" whose sacrifices and patient endurance for the right are seen to be crowned with victory. We join hands with you in the present, anticipating the fruits of the working

class triumph we are going to achieve together.

This year, the thoughts of which aerved you to hear the calumnies of the past, you will not fight alone. We, the recruits, your converts, will stand shoulder to shoulder with you on the front line of the coming struggles of the proletarian revolution. But not to rob you of your honors; not to detract one you it was given to be the pioneers, the hated, the reviled, at a time when to be a Socialist was to be a crank; you it was who "dared to be in the right with two or three." You it was who blazed the trail, the trail which is now become a broad highway leading onward to the glorious goal of human emancipation.

This year, old comrades, you do not follow the trail alone, for o'er the And in the new Grand Army-in the Grand Army of Socialism-you see many new faces. A few you will recognize, your own converts, the youths who sat at your feet and learned wisdom from your bitter experiences. The rest are strangers; strangers, but comrades; comrades whose enlightenment was due to your fearless agitation for the Cause.

Socialist veteran take heed. This year you do not fight alone. New comrades, young comrades, join hands and hearts with you in the only cause that is worth fighting for, worth dying for, worth living for.

This year, together, in the name of all who toil, we will strive still more mightily. This year, veteran comrade, and comrade recruit, we shall enter into the fulfillment together.

B------To the Socialists of America—Greeting

BY LUCENT V. RULE

Comrades, we meet once mure to name a man Who stands for toil and love enslaved and sold. We fling defiance at the god of gold, And sound the challenge to his class and clan. We make no secret of our righteous plan To end the system by which robbers bold From workers, wrest the wealth they have and hold. The Lord of Labor, when the world began, Ordained no idlers unto social place To fatten off a sweating fellow's face. Profit and fruit of factory and farm Belong to him with sunburnt brow and arm, The hand of toil and heart of love decree By sovereign ballot that they both are free!

WHAT SOCIALISM IS, AND WHY

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BY ALLAN L. BENSON.

If every intelligent American citizen manufacturing and selling shoes for knew what Socialism is, the Socialists [less money than he could.] would aweep everything before them

at the next election.

Democratic newspapers are owned by very rich meu who wilfully lie about Socialism, because they wish to

Perhaps the best way would be to begin at the beginning.

Along in the middle of the eightearth century, a very estimable gentleman, named Watt, invented the tleam engine. Watt really hadn't much in mind except to rig up a device that would pump water and do light chores, but the result of his invention quite outran his expectations. Men began to devise machines to be run by steam until this has come to be the age of machinery—big machinery; machinery that enables every man employed to produce perhaps a hundred times as much as he could produce by hand.

All of which, the world agrees, is a great blessing. Before Watt's time the problem used to be how to produce enough to keep the world's population from starving. In civilized communities there is no longer any such trouble. With machinery we can produce all we need and more.

We are therefore confronted by this

at the next election.

That every intelligent American citizen does NOT know what Socialism is must be charged to the fact that most persons get their definition of the word from the Republican and the Democratic newspapers.

Most of these newspapers are owned does not be given, and the competition of the process of the second to be given, and the competition of the second to be given, and the competition of the second to be given, and the process of the largest sum was a look to be given, and the properties of the largest sum was a look to be given, and the properties of the largest sum was a look to the largest sum was a look Democratic newspapers.

Most of these newspapers are owned by very rich men who wilfully lie about Socialism, because they wish to continue to grow rich off the labor of others.

Some of these newspapers are owned by honest men, only mederately well off, who misrepresent Socialism, because they do not understand it themselves.

In fact, it is really quite wonderful how many different kinds of lies can be told and how many mistakes can be made about so simple a subject as Socialism. And, that the reader may judge for himself, the REAL purposes of Socialism will be set forth in the following lines.

(If you have an encyclopaedia handy it might be a good plan to look up "Socialism," after you have read this article, and see whether this definition, or the various ones given by Republican and Democratic newspapers is correct.)

facts: Here is all this machinery. In its enormous productive power it is a blessing to everybody. The world needs it and we would not destroy it. But this machinery must be owned, and if a few private individuals own it, they can refuse to let it be used except on such terms as will give the owners all that labor produces in exceps of its own poor living. Therefore, we are in favor of all the people, through the government, owning what not group of private capitalists should be permitted to own.

Having explained Socialism, let a few "Don'ts" be added:
Don't go away with the idea that when we say we are in favor of the public ownership of the tools of production and distribution that we mean public ownership under the existing corrupt capitalist government. With the big trusts and financial concerns out of the way, most of the big jobby-ists would be gone, and under a Socialist government, the people could by a simple vote, reseal any public official at any time, veto any objectionshie law that might be passed, or even munities there is no opager any such trouble. With machinery we can produce all we need and more.

But the steam engine, while it solved the problem of how to produce enough for the needs of all, created another set of complications.

In the old days, for instance, our forefathers used to work for themselves and own their own tools. A shoemaker, for example, need have only a bench, a few lasts and an avenual only a bench, a few lasts and an avenual only a bench, a few lasts and an avenual only a bench, a few lasts and an avenual only a bench, a few lasts and an avenual only a bench, a few lasts and an avenual only a bench, a few lasts and an avenual only a bench, a few lasts and an avenual only a bench, a few lasts and an avenual only a bench, a few lasts and an avenual only a bench, a few lasts and an avenual only of the machinery that requires many men for its operation. So great and so costly that only rich men can own it. And production on this big scale is so much cheaps that if the little shoemaker of a hundred years ago were to set his bench down beside a modern shoe factory and go to work the modern institution would drive him out of business by lefterson approprieted them.

SONG OF THE NEW REBELLION

ROSE PASTOR STOKES

ROSE PASTOR STORRS

We sing the songs of Truth and Love, That many coase to fear 'em.
We sing the songs of Truth and Love, That men may cease to fear 'em.
When sound the calls of Love and Truth 'Twere craven not to heed 'em!
Conce, follow, age! Come, follow, youth!
Come, beat a path for Freedom!

For Truth is Truth and Man is Man, And both the day are winning.
Hate's reign may litager yet a span, But Love's reign is beginning!
Or heed the fool is begoining?
The fool's and Tyrant's is the night:
To man belongs the morning!

Against us Tyrants wield their pow'r And hope their night to lengthen; But Dawn will break within an hour!— Our purposes but strengthen! Our prison door-way is a gate Through which the New Day enters;— Each Tyranny but serves to make New rebels of dissenters.

Ambiguous.

A Chicago physician said the other day of the late Dr. Nicholas Senn, the celebrated surgeon: "I studied under Dr. Senn when he was professor of an unarread surgeon are surgeon as the celebrated surgeon and the celebrated surgeon are surgeon as the celebrated surgeon and the celebrated surgeon are surgeon as the celebrated surgeon and the celebrated surgeon and

Bill, you've got a walkover. People may tell out hat you are gold a walkover. People may tell you that you are going to run for office. Don't you believe them. There are so many things in your favor you can just roll into the presidency. Once more I appeal to your imagination. Just look forward to the Saturday night before election. See. In every city in the United States men are marching, meet

FIRST in War!
PIRST in Peace,
FIRST in the hearts of the Union MAN'"

Hope your insomnia is better, is better Mr. Taft.
By the time you are elected President of the United
States I'll guarantee you won't need any obesity pills.
Yours truly,
BEN HANFORD.

Up and down the white, glaring rows bled away, clasping the quarter firmly of cotton, moved the pickers, men and to her hand, and her morning's pickers, boys and girls, stooping lower as their burdens grew heavier, hurry
as their burdens grew heavier, hurry
Clickety-click-crash! The loom at the once and charge it."

Clickety-click-crash! The loom at the once and charge it." Clickety-click-crash! The loom at the big cotton mill was fresh as ever, but the girl who tended it was fired. Month in, month out, she had watched it, weary days and wretched nights of exhaustion; still the loom crashed away; still the girl wore out her life in the vigil- for 49 cents a day.

"Ill take that!" she said. "Send it at once and charge it."

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Snip, snip, snip. The thin little, 'reasmaker paused an instant in her work
to admire the dress she was making.
'Oh, you pretty thing!" she said
softly, for fear the forewoman would
hear her. 'Won't someone be happy
when she gets you? But it would take
a moath's pay for me to fiare you,
even if you wasn't already sold.'
And she rubbed away a tear with a
corner of the dress.

"I won!'t wear it so there!" and the "It's a beautiful weave," she said, never stopping in her rapid work. "I'd like to have a dress of it, but it's too high for me. But some girl will be happy, and she ought to be, for part of my life is in it."

seen. There the shade and his care soon partially restored her, and he spoke again.

"You're too delicate for this sort of the inpatient young lady on the stood sending you. Here's a quarter for what any girl, but she was poor, hence you've done. Now, go home and keep out of the sun."

"But I've got to work," protested the caprices of her customers. But today "But I've got to work," protested the child. "Father's sick, and I've just got to make money to buy me a dress of her customers. But today it, was almost unbearable. Out in the caprices of her customers. But today have one like it. And, besides, I've in the ware money to buy me a dress of her customers. But today have one like it. And, besides, I've in the ware money to buy me a dress of her customers. But today have one like it. And, besides, I've in the ware money to buy me a dress and build air castles, but faus stirring the warm air, and herself in the wardrobe, devoully hoping for the time when her mistress would give it to her, for Marle was not class-conscious."

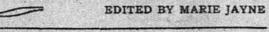
"Here is the pretriest in the lot," said

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

No. 1,239 in the wash goods department of The Emporium took down bolt after bolt of cloth for the inspection of the impatient young lady on the stool

THE VIEWPOINT

BY LEWIS DE HART



Pessimism's Farewell!

BY ERMA VIVIAN JOHNSON

THE WHITE-ROBED GLORY OF the monolight filled the earth, and sure. Courades urged each other to monolight filled the earth, it touched the homes of well-to-do and those-in-want with true discrimination. I saw it smile upon the figure of a woman, pensive, waiting. Down the boulevard it fell across the object of her thoughts, bent homeward. Anxiously she watched his coming with its eager presaged haste. I saw the hands outstretched to greet thim; caught the glad light in his eyes. With my answer found, concealed, I time dailed to the boulevard again to seek thim; caught the glad light in his eyes.

And sure. Courades urged each other followage each other strongly to the work of victory, as they fold the deeds accomplished of the task so near at hand, returning to my country.

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saw the bands outstretched to greet him; caught the glad light in his eyes, the tense embrace, pathetic, as the radiance flooded o'er them. Long I waited, but his depth of understanding kept their secret, so I left them.

Back I turned to trace his footsteps for the answer to that picture. Onward, past the hush of homes ensurined in darkness (as the hearts of those within I, pushed my way, to the right of the lift.

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Fictures passed in quick survey before my curious gaze. The mingled maintess, gladness, sedness, filled my being half with dread and costacy! I paused, inquiring of a lad what strange, unheard of thing had happened. "This the avoid—ourvote!—OUR rote! I he said, and heastened or exultant.

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