NATIONAL CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST NATIONAL EDITION

CHICAGO SOCIALISTS IN BIG RATIFICATION MEE

Hanford, Vice-Presidential Nominee, Speaks at Orchestra Hall to a Vast Crowd-Debs Could Not Come-W. D. Haywood Makes Ringing Speech—"You Saved Me, Now Save Yourselves"

Gems From Ratification Meeting

Hanford-"I want to say to all of you who are not members of the that band of the chosen people of this earth who call each other com-Next to the joy of living in the co-operative commonwealth is the happiness of working for it. And if you would drink of the very wine of life, I say to you, Come into this great movement."

Fieldman-"Men are not born great; they are made great. Men cannot be made great by principles that are not great. Socialism is the greatest principle for making great men that ever existed. Eugene V. Debs is one of the greatest living men made great through contact with

Fieldman-"The difference between the slave of the past and the slave of the present is that the slave of the past ran away from his master when ill-treated, while the slave of today runs after him. The slave of today is responsible for his slavery, for he can vote himself out of it."

"To hell with their injunctions if they say to hell with the constitution. To hell with their decisions against the working class, when the New York chief of police says that his club is mightier than the constitution. I say, to hell with legislation under such circum-

Prevey—"The 'intellectuals' in the Socialist movement are the preachers, the doctors, the lawyers and the writers. They are in the movement because they have too much honor, too much manhood in their breasts to prostitute the intellects."

BY DVORAK.

"You have saved our lives and our libty. Now, I say to you, do as much
"I owe it to the Socialist party that
"I owe it to the Socialist party that

With this rallying appeal of the social present time. It was the Socialist party working through the Appeal to Reason working the Appeal to Reason working through the Appeal to Reason working the and around whom Socialists and organized labor had formed like a wall of Gibraltar resisting all the attacks of cap- nation so we secured our freedom. italism to the bitter end, opened the ratfication meeting at Orchestra hall Saturday night. He looked down and then up at the sea of faces that peered at him ing closing words of his opening speech and a tear, a tiny tear, invisible to the 1,900 awed eyes that watched his every move, trickled down his cheek slowly. It found the worry scarred face of the labor champion hard to traverse.

Mind Reviews the Past

Haywood felt it as it burned its way down. His face, however, never moved. His eyes were abstracted. He thought of the change that had come over the situation of a year ago, when he paced the small confines of a cell in an Idaho

Ben Hanford There

Ben Hanford, however, was present, and there was consolation in that, for, next to Debs, with whom he had slept and eaten, with whom he had run, side by side, for the highest office in the United States, he is the best liked man in the Socialist party. He sat in the front row of the speakers' seats and his eyes beamed at the audience with a look full of pleasure. He was touched by the size of the audience that had come to express its enthusiasm for the cause

"And it is soldiers here and soldiers there. I want every man and woman who is opposed to the use of soldiers in the settlement of peaceful disputes be-tween any section of society to stand

Text of Hanford's Speech.

Ben Hanford, nominee for vice president, spoke as follows: "Comrades: Some of you, I know, are delegates to the national convenion, many of you are Socialists. For that reason, in accepting the honor pment of whatever is good in my

you can live on it, it will be said that you are getting rich on the party—by few. But the many will know you for your true, self and measure you according to your real work. The many will help you, respect you, and love you

monwealth, is the happiness of working for it. And if you would drink of the very wine of life, I say to you, come into this great movement.

clude attributes not belonging to it.

The crime of West Virginia was rder. Who palliated it? John Mitch-Let me say to you that the souls of hied him, for the unanimous choice of ing for the orphans? What is capitalism do- of that grand ideal is that he shall him for the unanimous choice of ing for the orphans? What has it done own the world and all the other bro-

camed their dreams and the poets had sung their songs of human brotherhood. All who wished could join in the chorus. It was one of those beautiful things that a man might do much to soften the asperitives and lessen the sufferings of life in individual cases, but it could not ameliorate human travail on a large seale, nor could it ever hope to cure the world of its woes.

"And this subject of class-con sciousness brings me to a brief con sideration of a recent presidentia mesage. Theodore Rousevelt speak

thing as the constitution of New York was to be allowed to stand in the way of that great moralist, Theodore Roose-

"On March 21, 1898, Theodore Roose-relt being confronted by the New York ax assessor, went before Edwin T. Hanhave been and now am a resident of Washington."

"If Roosevelt was a resident of Wash-

SOCIALISTS END WEEK'S WORK; MEET AGAIN 1910

the Marseillaise, and sweeping away personal and sectional differences in cialist convention closed its week of intense labor at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. The skein of policy had been taken thread by thread, each tested, and woven into a connected

From that convention went forth men and women to preach the social revolution to a nation whose people are famine-stricken while the capi-talist system ties up the mouth of the horn of plenty which the limit-less resources of the country hold out to the tolers to the toilers.

to the toilers.

These men and women had spared neither their time nor their labor, but had applied themselves with that intense exertion which marks the life of the political movement of Social-

Recognizing the tremendous growth of the Socialist party and the need of quick action on national is-sues, it was decided to have a na-tional "congress" of the party meet a national gathering every two years first a "convention," then a "congress." The first "congress" will be held in 1910. The delegates will be propaganda and organization for the

What It Has Done.

The convention has pledged itself o immediate demands It has declared for the relief of the

It has declared for the relief of the unemployed by giving them work, not charity.

It has stood firm against the ruin of the coming generation in the factory, the mill and sweatshop.

Pending the coming of the time when economic conditions should be made to add not corrish till that is.

are trying by every fair and unfair means to kill it are anything but the

It has declared for the public own

Adjourn While Delegates Sing the Marseillaise-Each Thread in Skein of Policy Is Tested and Woven Into a Connected Whole -Woman Question Is Up at the Last Day's Session of Body

Events of Concluding Sessions

Decided to make the fight for woman suffrage a feature of the cam-

paign.

Decided that in addition to the presidential conventions every four years, the party shall hold national congresses midway between the next being in 1910.

Party constitution adopted. Full text will appear in Daily Socialist

Platform adopted and committee named to revise its literary form. Full text will be published later.

ership of all monopolies as the initial steps in the evolution by which all industry will pass out of the control of private profit.

Lecture Bureau, was adopted, being the same as in the old constitution.

Ready for Message.

Standing ready to carry these measures to the people, to tell the workers that the powers that be plot for their ruin, that "Injunction Bill,"

workers that the powers that be plot for their ruin, that "Injunction Bill," the globe trotter, holds out the kid glove now only to show the mailed a state of the conventions, was not finished when the half-hour had journment was taken at 12:30.

A provision was inserted in con-ection with Section 2, providing for autional congress to be held in even numbered years other than president individual the article was resumed. At the afternoon session the convention of Article X was resumed. At the afternoon session the convention of Article X was resumed. The half was a rational congress to be held in even numbered years other than president individually. A provision was inserted in con-ection with Section 2, providing for autional value for the half-hour half year.

At the aftern

To the tones of the Marseillaise the convention adjourned sine die. The delegates exchanged farewells,

CONVENTION'S LAST SESSION Convention in 1910

The closing session was fraught

throughout. The constitution was adopted after minor modifications. It was determined that a national convention shall be called every "even" year, the next in 1910. It was decided to make woman suffrage a special issue of the campaign. Over this latter feature there was a strenuous debate.

The session opened at 10 o'clock in the morning and Carl D. Thompson of Wisconsin was elected chairman for the day. The constitution was taken up and discussed paragraph by paragraph. The debate was general. The committees on the relation of women to the Socialist movement and the majority report read by Mila Tupper Maynard was read and adopted, calling for the appointment of a special committee to look after the woman problem with relation to the Socialist movement.

The session opened at 10 o'clock in the morning and Carl D. Thompson of Wisconsin was elected chairman for the day. The constitution was taken up and discussed paragraph by paragraph. The debate was general. The committees on the relation of the suffrage question. No one doubt-nate is unformed to the position of the party; it was only that it seemed best to make it was continued to be suffrage question. No one doubt-nate is unformed to the suffrage question. The committee took as positive action as the Women's Committee felt it could, and therefore in that tegerd nothing further on that question is necessary. This is the larguage: 'Unrestricted equal suffrage ourselves to engage in an activity of the organization. The constitution was the women to the suffrage question. No one doubt-nate is unformed to the party; it was only that it seemed best to make it was only that it seemed best to make it to position of the position. The party is the party for a pronounced expression on the suffrage question. No one doubt-nate is unformed to the suffrage question. No one doubt-nate is approached to the party for a pronounced expression on the suffrage question. No one doubt-nate is a part of the cativity of the organization to promote the suffrage question. No one doubt-

ed, calling for the appointment of a depetial committee to look after the woman problem with relation to the conditions in Canada.

In the early session Delegate Mance of Toronto reported on the conditions in Canada. He asserted that in British Columbia the Japa on the part of the with Chinamen or Japs and that if that sort of thing parts of the west with Chinamen or Japs and that if that sort of thing the part of the white workers who were displaced.

The detailed summary of the day follows:

When the convention met, Caylord of Wisconsin continued the presentation of the report of the committee of the election of national secretary substantially as in the present constitution.

Article 8, Section 1, provided for the cenduct of the office and the dutter of the was adopted.

Article 8, Section 1, provided for the cenduct of the office and the dutter of the work of or a special organization and organization among women, and that the report of the committee, of the work of the conditions in the Socialist party has already provided.

Article 8, Section 1, provided for the cenduct of the office and the dutter of the work of the conditions of the secretary, were adopted practically as offered A provision to obviate legal difficulties in regard to the bond of the secretary was adopted practically as offered A provision to the conduct of the office and the dutter of the conduct of the office and the dutter of the conduct of the office and the dutter of the conduct of the office and the dutter of the conduct of the office and the dutter of the conduct of the office and the dutter of the conduct of the office and the dutter of the conduct of the office and the dutter of the conduct of the office and the dutter of the conduct of the office and the dutter of the conduct of the office and the dutter of the conduct of

The Party Conventions

Article XI, relating to party referendums, being substantially the same as in the old constitution, went through with practically no change.

Article XII, a long article with ten sections, was adopted practically as offered, except that Section 9 was replaced by a new section slightly modifying the procedure in case the national committee is called upon to adjust any controversy in any state.

ed as a whole as amended.

The long-deferred report of the Committee on the Relation of Women to the Socialist Movement was then taken up, and Mila Tupper Maynard, chairman of the committee, p.

the convention was not present. The audience was not to have the delight of gazing on the face of Eugene V. Debs, the man who never sleeps and never backs out when danger threatens the tause of the working class. SLAVES OF THE WORLD HEAR MESSAGE OF REVOLT FROM THE SOCIALIST CONVENTION; A COSMOPOLITAN REVIEW The national convention of the Spanish mountainers of the species of the audience that had come to great on the cause of the audience that had come to great on the cause of the audience that had come to great on the cause of the audience that had come to great on the cause of the audience that had come to great on the audience that had come to great on the cause of the audience that had come to great on the cause of the audience that had come to great on the cause of the audience that had come to great on the cause of the audience that had come to great on the cause of the audience that had come to great on the cause of the audience that had come to great on the cause of the audience that had come to great on the cause of the audience that had come to great on the cause of the audience that had come to great on the cause of the audience that had come to great on the cause of the audience that had come to great on the cause of the product of the cause of the product of the cause of the product of the cause of the audience that the drive of the cause of the product of

Crime of West Virginia

A. Konikow
Natti Laitzia— Harriet D'Oraey
Natti Laitzia— Harriet D'Oraey
Natti Laitzia— Harriet D'Oraey
Natti Laitzia— Harriet D'Oraey
Natti Jase S. Ingalia
J. G. Maattala Guy Williams
Eilas Thoraett Jules J. Anderso
Eilas Thoraett Jules J. Anderso

MISSOURI.
William L. Garver Landers G. Pope G. A. Hoehn E. T. Behrene Wm. M. Brandt Caleb Lipscomb

Jas, D. Graham George Ambrose Ida Crouch Hazlett John Plure Florence Westleder Arthur P. Harvey John Powers

G. C. Porter NEBRASKA.

NEW HAMPSHIRE,

W. P. Metcalf

NEW YORK.

U. Solomon
Jos. Wanhope
Morris Hiliquit
Algernon Lee
Henry L. Slobodin
Fred Paulitsch
Sol. Fieldman
C. H. Nander Porten

J. J. Quantz Arthur Bassett DAKOTA.

Marguret Prevey Isaac Cowan Robert Brandlow Fred Vautrin OHIO. Ellis O. Jones Farrell Max Hayes Thos. Devine

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OKLAHOMA.
O. F. Branstetter W. B. Reynolds
C. C. Ross C. B. Boylan
Carrie C. Block J. G. Wills
Winnie E. Branstetter F. P. O'Hare

R. R. Ryan B. F. Ramp
PENNSYLVANIA.
Sam Clark Edwin W. Davis
Joseph E. Cohen Daniel Rissam Young
RHODE ISLAND,
Fred Hurst

TEXAS.

Alice McFadin WJ Bell
Stanley J. Clark J. C. Thompson

TEXAS

W. W. Buchapaw

UTAH. Roebrt Leggett

VERMONT. Lawrence Albert Wilson

WASHINGTON Herman Titus—E. J. Brown Alfred Wagenknicht

WEST VIRGINIA.

Laure B. Payne J. C. Rhodes

izers be employed in states now possessing the franchise.

"MILA TUPPER MAYNARD,
"WINNIE E. BRANSTETTER,
"JOSEPHINE E. COLE,
"GRACE BREWER,
"M. T. PREVEY.
"SOL. FIELDMAN,
"ANTOINETTE KONIKOW,
"GERTRUDE BRESLAU HUNT,
"Standing Committee, as constituted by the Convention."
Groesbeck of Wyoming moved to adopt the report.

Laura Payne Speaks.

Laura Payne of Texas presented a minority report, saying: "The committee was appointed to ascertain what relation the minority committee."

Konikow of Massachusette

means of production and distribution of wealth have forced women and children into the mills and factories, mines, workshops and fields along go along in the same old way. I think we with the men, dependent for job and wage on the master class. Into that mart of trade they go to sell their labor power, and when for no reason whatever they cannot find a market for it they must seek other means of

out of union labor unions and to the publication of books, pamphlets and leaflets, especially adapted to this field of activity.

"To plan such avtivity requires experience that comes from direct comparing that comes from direct comparing the propertience that comes from direct comparing the properties of the publication of books, pamphlets and men often become criminals or vagation that committee."

May Wood Simons Speaks.

May Wood Simons, of Illinois said:

"Eleven years ago when I was new in

Laura Payne of Texas presented a minority report, saying: "The committee was appointed to ascertain what relation the women bear to the Socialist movement. That was the idea I had of it, and I was surprised that they brought up any such questions as are contained in the majority report. On that committee I seem to be the only dissenting voice.

"I may be wrong, but I am going to read my minority report, withyour consent, and you can do with it what you please, but I want to say to you now that I hope you will consider this thing clearly before you adopt the majority report, for it contains more disasters to our movement than you have imagined."

Minority Report.

The Payne minority report is as follows:

"The Socialist movement is the political expression of the working class regardless of sex, and its platform and program furnish ample opportunity for propaganda work both by and among men and women when we are ready to take advantage of it. The same blow necessary to strike the chains from the hands of the work. and program furnish ample opportunity for propaganda work both by and among men and women when we are ready to take advantage of it. The same blow necessary to strike the chains from the hands of the working man will also strike them from the hands of the working woman. Industrial development and the private ownership and control of the working and distribution.

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support. Driven to the last resort, publication of books, pamphlets and feaflets, especially adapted to this field of activity.

"To plan some a from direct comperce to the summer of the modern of the comperce to the summer of the modern of the comperce to the summer of the comperce to the comperce to

Fieldman Favors Majority.

a B. Fieldman Favors Majority.
Fieldman of New York, the one man on the woman's committee, said: "I want to emphasize the statement of Comrade Simons. We thoroughly agree the eco-polyed for us to define the relation of men to the minority response of the minority response and of the minority response to the minority res

We understand that the only differ ence between men and women in America is that the men have votes and the women have not. Therefore, it is necessary that we should make a special effort, particularly as a working class move, as a Socialist movement, to secure for women now under the capitalist system the same rights that men now enjoy. Therefore, while we recognize the principles expressed in the minority report, we do not agree with the stand that the reporter of the minority report has taken. From the very first until the last meeting of the committee Comrade Payne did not make one motion or object to anything that we did in the shape of constructive work. She simply ence between men and women in Amer

Payme did not make one motion or object to anything that we did in the shape of constructive work. She simply said: 'I am going to bring in a minority report.' We accepted the nomination on the committee in order to do the work of the committee and bring in a constructive program.

Should Have Advised.

"Outside of Comrade Payne we have done nothing to block the work that the committee was elected to accomplish. It was the business of Comrade Payne we have to advise that committee, but all she did was to say she would bring in a minority report. In making this criticism I want to say there is no person in the convention who admires the ability of Comrade Payne more than I do but we recognize the necessity of not only declaring for these things that we need, but of organizing the committees to that the things that Comrade Payne herself stands for might be carried out. Delegate Payne denied that she had been inactive in regard to the work of the work of the committee, but as there was a national executive committee she did not see the necessity of any more committee. BOOKS

COMINATION No. 1

COMMINATION No. 2

Are Policy Well Though the committee who did not be committee and the committee who have been created from the party of the committee of the propose of complete the work done in Wiscomin diverses, and the propose of complete the work done in Wiscomin diverses and the propose of complete the work done in Wiscomin diverses and the propose of complete the work done in Wiscomin diverses and the propose of complete the work done in Wiscomin diverses and the propose of complete the work done in Wiscomin dive

The convention Saturday was called to order by Secretary Heath at 10 a.m. Wheat of California was elected chair-man for the day. Consideration of the report of the platform committee was

resumed.
Osborne of California moved the adoption of the following substitute for the general program as reported by the committee:
"The Socialist Party, when in office,

"The Socialist Party, when in office, shall always and everywhere, until the present system is abolished, make the answer to this question its guiding rule of conduct, viz.: Will this legislature advance the interest of the working class, and aid the workers in their class struggle against capitalism? If it is in the interests of the working class, the Socialist Party is in favor of it, if it is against the interests of the working class, the Socialist Party is opposed to it."

on an equality in political power with their brothers.

The majority report was then adopted A resolution by Slobodin of New York was adopted, providing that the woman's committee shall report annually to and its members may be removed or exametes filled by the national committee.

The woman's committee was then elected, consisting of May Wood Simons, Konikow, Prevey, Winnie Branstetter and Meta Stein of New York.

Gommittee on Press

May Wood Simons read the report of the committee on press, and it was adopted.

The auditing committee made its report stating that affairs in the national office were found in excellent condition.

Gerber of New York reported on be-

half of the ways and means committee, and the report was adopted.

The committee on the Nebraska situation reported a recommendation that Nebraska locals and members at large continue affiliation with the party and pay dues direct to the national office.

Government by Commission

Delegate Mills of Iowa made the report of the committee on government by commission, and it gave rise to some discussion, being adopted after an amendment by Spargo was incorporated declaring opposition to the principle of government by commission.

The membership of the committee on farmers' program was announced, as follows: A. M. Simons, Herman, Lee, Wheat, and Thompseg.

The committee to investigate the immigration question was announced as follows: Untermann, Berger, Wanhope, State of the committee on formation of the commi

Conditions of Suffrage

Brown of Washington moved to in-sert in political demands the following: "Sec. 19. The right of suffrage in any state shall be extended to all cit-izens of the United States of legal age upon qualifying through a residence in izens of the United States of legal age upon qualifying through a residence in any state of ninety days next preceding the day of election and the registration closed not earlier than five days next preceding the day of election."

This was for the purpose of gaining the franchise for Socialists who on account of unemployment must move from state to state. After some discussion, the proposed demand was adopted.

ed.

Gaizou of Pennsylvania moved that
the original report of the committee be
tabled, which motion was lost.

Hits Supreme Court

Strevel of New York moved to adopt a demand for the abolition of the power of the Supreme Court of the United States to pass upon legislation enacted by congress, as to its constitutionality. No legislation enacted by congress to be abrogated except by an act of congress or by a referendum of the whole people. The demand was carried unanimously.

Goebel of New Jersey moved that the platform of the last national campaign be sent with the proposed platform for a referendum. The motion was declared out of order.

Simons Evalains Platform

Simons Explains Platform

Simons Explains Platform

Simons then moved the adoption of the entire report. After a debate in which Goebel and Johns spoke against the report and Berger supported it. Simons explained that there were three parts to the platform, first, the preamble; second, the platform, which is convenient for the use of Socialist papers that wish to keep some regular statement of Socialism in their columns all the time; third, a statement of measures proposed to be fought for in cities like Milwaukee, St. Louis and elsewhere, where the comrades have a chance or place to fight, to show that the party is in the class struggle and not merely talking about it.

The platform was then adopted.

It was decided to appoint a committee of three to revise the platform before final publication. The committee leeted consisted of Lee, Simons and Berger.

The convention then adjourned until

lett made a remark which was undert stood by some to intimate that there
was in the California detegation a
mamber who did not believe in polititical action, but in answer to Bradford
of California Harlett disclaimed any
such statement.

Bection 1 of article III, vesting the
management of the affairs of the Socialist party in a national committee,
party conventions and the general vote
of the party, was adopted.

Also section 2 of article III, requiring
three years' membership in order to
quality for all national positions, with
an amendment making the three years
consecutive, was adopted.

The National Committee

Section 1 of article IV, was then read, providing that the basis of representa-tion on the national committee shall be one member for every 2,000 members or major fraction, based on the aver-age membership for the preceding

year.

An amendment was offered by Davis of Pennsylvania to reduce the basis of representation from 2,000 to 1,000 in order to give the smaller states a more equitable representation.

The amendment was lost, and the sec-

The amendment was lost, and the section as reported was then adopted.

Section 2, providing for the election of the national committee by referendum, with a term of office of not more than two years, was adopted after a slight discussion.

Section 3, authorising the national committee to meet whenever it deemed necessary, was adopted without discussion, as was section 4, providing for the payment of expenses of national committeemen in attendance on meetings out of the national treasury.

Majoritz Pennett Adopted

Majority Rreport Adopted

Section 5 provided that no motion shall be submitted to a referendum of the national committee by correspondence unless supported within thirty days by not less than five members of the national committee from three different states. A minority report was offered by Bell and Snyder to strike out the word "different," so that any five members might inaugurate a ref-

erendum. The majority report was adopted.

Section 6, providing that the national committee shall adopt its own rules, not inconsistent with the constitution, was adopted without discussion.

Article 5 was adopted as read, without discussion.

On section 1 of article 6 Clark of Texas moved the adoption of the minority report, which was as follows: Strike out from the third line the words "national committee" and insert the word "referendum vote."

Wants Committee Elected

Wants Committee Elected

After debate by Prevey of Ohio, Carrof Illinois, Khopfnagel of Illinois, Riley of New Jersey, Tuttle of Wisconsin and Sloboden of New York, Woodby of California moved to amend by inserting a provision that the executive committee should be elected by the national committee from its own members, which amendment was defeated.

After further debate by Wilson, Spargo of New York, Goebel of New Jersey, Berlyn of Illinois and others, a Frank J. Websey, Berlyn of Illinois and others, a E. H. Thoma E. T. Helms by a vote of 69 to 85, and the report of the committee was adopted by the same vote.

A motion to clear the floor of visitors was made by Delegate Spargo and carried, but was afterward reconsidered and defeated.

Article 6, sections 2, 3, 4 and 5, were adopted as read.

For article 7 Delegate Goebel of New Jersey offered as a substitute that the national secretary be elected by a referendum of the whole membership. This substitute was defeated by a vote of 62 to 55. It was then moved that the substitute be printed along with the article adopted, which motion was laid on the table by a vote of 61 to 52.

The convention then adjourned until Sunday morning.

VOTE ON IMMEDIATE DEMANDS

How Delegates Divided Themselves on Tabling Resolution.

The vote on the proposition to table the resolution killing the immediate de-mands in the platform was as follows:

ALABAMA.
Thos. W. Freeman F. X. Waldhorst
E. W. Perrin

W. S. Bradford Harry M. McKee G. W. Woodby Bertha W. Starkweather COLORADO. L. E. Floaten Mila Tupper Maynard Guy E. Miller

Alfred W. Smith Frank Hauch DELAWARE. A. J. Pettigrew

A. J. Pettigrew

IDAHO.

Ernest Untermann E. L. Rigg
John Chenoweth

LLINOIS.

John Collins
Jas. H. Brower
G. T. Fraenkel
Gertrude B. Hunt
Korngold

A. M. Simons

A. M. Stirton MICHIGAN.
Guy H. Lockwe
NEVADA, H. S. Anderson G. W. Davis OREGON. F. C. Farmer C. W. Barsee
PENNSYLVANIA.
William Adams Con F. Foley
Edward Moore

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IT'S RICH"

SAVAGE-

HEAR MESSAGE

cotton mills, the widows whose lives are ground out in the factories, the armones dead.

The Dead Were Present.

Above the strained and cagar-faces of the 219 delegates to the great 'Tea-nis Court' that sounds the call for a new day there was a sound of wings. The dead were caling, it was the dead in the legions the dead in the legions the dead intellect, the dead power, the dead hopes of the past.

The dead of seven thousand years with the dead of seven thousand years where the content is the past of the dead whose heart strings were that David might dance before the Arm of the Covenant; the marityrs who were crucified, head downward; the dead from the clitches of the Iron Maiden in Hoharnollen castle at Nuremberg; the dead of the barricades of '48; the dead from the clitches of the Iron Maiden in Hoharnollen castle at Nuremberg; the dead of the barricades of '48; the dead of the barricades of '48; the dead from the clitches of the Iron Maiden in Hoharnollen castle at Nuremberg; the dead of the barricades of '48; the dead of the barricades of '48; the dead from the clitches of the Iron Maiden in Hoharnollen castle at Nuremberg; the dead of the strain in the Garcic the actual that the work of the Covenant; the dead of the strain in the Garcic that Early and the main and women and children who had because opium; the dead of Red Sunday, but the content of the legions blow, the man and women and children who had the Tai-Hing, the men whose life blood curses opium; the dead of the Sunday, but the content of the strain on the darket that a string the man and women and children who had because on the content of the strain of the content of the wings could be that the content of the strain of the legions should the strain of the content of the strain of the legions should the strain of the strain of the strain of the c

themselves a battle cry; Israel, Americans, Germany, England sounded a toc sin.

And the sons of music were there, Asaph the sweet singer and Jehudin, Agein there was a sound of wings, as Israel, the Angel of Music, but whose better name is the Angel of the Wide Heaven, soared above the dead and the living. He waved his wand and the living. He brotherhood of man Sweden, Germany, England hurled forth in heart-shaking sound the great news of the gladness that has come to the race.

The Ship Finding Horself.

Then came Monday and a repetition of the "Tennis Court" of Paris where capitalism was born. The great ship of Socialism had not yet found herself. One could hear the rivets creaking as she foundered through the muddy seas of "points of order," of "personal privilege," of taunt and charge and counter-charge." The rivets were telling the engine boilers that the steel was something wrong with the placing of the masts. The safis were whining that the halyards were not doing their duty. Even the little pieces of coal were complaining in the bins that they were crowded.

Tuesdament and best for Socialism.

A Great Thing Born.

Expediency, opportunism, conservation, fought and fought hard, and died and died hard. But in the end, out of all the moil and the turmoil of clash in gideas, a great Thing was born, not a spectre, as in former years, but a concrete Thing; a Terror sprang into life; a Terror which made the hearts of the world. Socialism had not yet found herself.

The satis were ship of the wide the moil and the turmoil of clash ing ideas, a great Thing was born, not as spectre, as in former years, but a concrete very reason of Socialism.

The men whose ancerted expression of Socialism.

The men whose ancestry dates back to downter-charge." The rivets were telling the engine boilers that they were the little pieces of coal were complaining in the bins that they were complaining in the bins that they were comp

Imperfect.

The plates were saying that there was something wrong with the placing of the masts. The sails were whining that the halyards were not doing their duty. Even the little pieces of coal were complaining in the bins that they were crowded.

Tuesday came. By this time the rivets had found themselves and the engines were saying to the rest of the ship. "Behave." But the masts and the halyards were still quarreling. And

Reliable Dentistry

For Thrifty People
OREAT FREE OFFER.
out this ad, and bringit here at once. It is good for ONE FREE FILLING!

ONE FREE FILLING!

We want thritty people to knew that they can get the best work here at the very low-set prices. Examination and extraction free. We make sur own vitalited air. Expert extractor. HE POSITIVELY WON'T HURT TOU. Every operator here is an expert. We con't employ any students. Following are special prices for ten days:

Oeld Crowns, 22k. \$1.58\ten old Fillings . 50c Bridgework . \$1.00\ten old Fillings . 25c
Re. Heamelings, east of materials about . \$2.00

We flut the Price but Eet the Werk

Full set of Toath. \$1.00

Full set of Toeth, \$1.00
Best set of Teeth, \$5.00
Askto see sample of work

289 Wabash avenue FESSNO a. W. corper Van Buren St. and Wabash Av. Hours: Daily till 9 p. m. Sunday, 10 to 2.

there was no unity between the bridge and the forecastle. Also the little pieces of coal were still complaining about that erowding in the bins.

Wednesday came. The masts and the halyards had joined hands, the bridge was working with the forecastle, but those little pieces of coal were still complaining about the crowding in the bins.

The Old South There.

The Old South There.

The Old South. There was the great surprise of the Socialist convention.

Men who had learned Socialism, not from books, but from observing conditions in the South, sat on that floor as

(Continued from Page One.) at Last She Is Ready. And then—well, then came Thursday, and the little pieces of coal each found a comfortable resting place in the bins, and the great Ship of Socialism had and the great Ship of Socialism had found herself. Committee after committee reported, report after report was adopted and of the great Ship of Socialism had found herself. The Page Vision of the great steel mills and the great Ship of Socialism had found herself. At Last She Is Ready. And then—well, then came Thursday, and the little pieces of coal each found a comfortable resting place in the bins, and the great Ship of Socialism had found herself. Committee after committee reported, report after report was adopted and on the great Ship of Socialism had found herself.

Staggers to Soldiers

In a moment the knife found its mark, and then Amann tried to kill himself. Staggering from his wounds, he managed to make his way to the fort and inform the soldiers of the tragedy.

The boy had been kidnaped several times in the past few years by Amann and for six months had lived with Amann at 1012 Otto street.

A letter was found in Amann's pocket

A letter was found in Amann's pocket which he declared the boy had written

which de declared in the read "Please bury us together in one grave. Everything was against us. I do not want to live without my father. I go of my own free will. WALITER. "P. S.—Please bury us in one grave."

FIND NEEDLE WHICH ALMOST KILLED TAILOR WITH X-RAYS

the state of a Sarasyati, a teacher of the Socialist was on the floor, and a Swami, a man who has all but attained the state of a Sarasyati, a teacher of the Socialist or one whit to clash of "interests." It was not the clash of a Sarasyati, a teacher of the Socialist or one whit to clash of sor one will be chairman of the convention.

Every difference had its birth in this idea; every division was based upon the method of expressing this idea. It was not the clash of "interests." It was the chairman of the convention. The local solution of a sarasyati, a man who has all but attained the state of a Sarasyati, a teacher of the Buddhistic cult, which the Socialists or a delegate. He spoke on the street corners.

The Old South There.

The Old South There.

The Cld South There.

The Cld South There was not the corners and the cars to cars.

The Cld South There was not a delegate. He spoke on the street corners.

The Cld South There, were the men who worked the same the save the bapting of a part of trousers on which saved his life. Hurden was not a delegate the special and the same typeration which saved his life. Hurden was not a delegate the special and typeration which saved his life. Hurden was not a delegate the special and the same typeration which saved his life. Hurden was not a delegate the special and the suppersion to the Harlem hospital at allor 18 years old, fell Thuraday while they suppersion to the Harlem hospital at allor 18 years old, fell Thuraday while they sate of the suppersion which saved his life. Hurden was not a superflictal examination falled to dispect the denirm hospital as the prostal and a needle entered his chest. A few nours later he visited the Harlem hospital as the clash of the few armesters, a tallor 18 years old, fell Thuraday while they suppersion which saved his life. Hurden was a superflictal examination falled to dispersion which saved his life. Hurden was superflictal examination falled to dispersion was superflictal examination falled to dispersion was superflictal examina

splinters.

Both cars were moving rapidly when the crash came.

—e motorman of one car and the conductor were so badly hurt that they cannot live.

delegates. Men who had seen the poor whites starve under their very eyes; men who had pleaded with the "authorities" for justice when more than one hundred thousand white men in a single Southern state, many of them Socialist, have been disfranchised because they cannot raise the pitiful sum of \$1.50 to pay the poll taxes; these men sat in a Socialist national convention as representatives of the old aristocracy of the South. Scions of families with pedigrees reaching back to Hastings rubbed shoulders with the man who cleaned the streets and extended to him the hand of comradeship.

Millionaires were there, men the bases of whose fortunes had been laid on child labor and the deprivation and starvation of the masses. These men were the most class-conscious men of the whole assemblage. For fire, for fury in their attacks on capitalism, and for bitterness these delegates took the palm.

Millionaire, aristocrat, miner, Chris-

Millionaire, aristocrat, miner, Christian and non-Christian, scientist, philosopher and street laborer, American-born and foreign-born, vied with each other on the floor of Brand's hall as to which might show the greatest devotion to the cause of Socialism.

The Unseen Hordes.

The Unseen Hordes.

And when the great climax came, on Saturday night at Orchestra hall, when Hanford, Clark, Margaret Prevey and Thompson spoke, another time there were invasions of the unseen hordes.

The dead who had been at the Garrick on the previous Sunday returned to the great review. To the thundering strains of the greatest, the most terrible, the most glorious song that the world has ever known the dead returned, and the great Angel Israfil waved his baton again.

"La Marseilles" thundered through the corpidors which have heard the music of Beethoven, of Rossini, of Dyorak, of Wagner. And then—ah! then—the dead leaned down and whispered, whispered to the living.

Message to the World.

Message to the World.

Message to the World.

And the message which the national convention of the Socialist party of America sent out to the waiting billions was:

"Workingmen of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains.

"Workingwomen of the world, unite! You have double chains to lose."

SECRETARY TAFT RETURNS HOME FROM THE ISTHMUS

Washington D. C., May 19.—Secreta of War Taft returned to Washingt from Panama today. The secreta reached Charleston, B. C., yesterday the cruiser Prairie and made a brief st in that clty.

EIGHT AUTOISTS ARRESTED FOR BREAKING SPEED LAW

Glencoe yesterday charged with exceed ing the speed limit of twenty miles an our. Those arrested were:

F. L. Reynolds, 1126 Wilson avenue.

ard.
Bert Forrester, 728 Wabash avenue,
John Fallon, 196 Forty-first street.
Lambert Prid, 562 Forty-second street.
Kent Shaffer, 1704 Judson avenue,

Kent Shaffer, 1704 Sudson avenue, Evanston.

E. A. Healy, of Glencoe.
George Cornell, 46 North Francisco street.

Mr. Stokes and Mr. Forrester each pald fines of \$25, but the others will fight the cases.

Three alleged violators of the law were arrested by the Oak Park police and were released on bonds. They gave the names of:
Raymond D. Evans, 59 Madison avenue.

George Rose, 15 Chestnut street, C. A. Roberts, 1765 Sheridan street,

TRY TO FIX BLAME FOR STRIKE ON SOCIALISTS

Indianapolis, Ind., May 19 .- Some of the big coal operators of Indiana

of the big coal operators of Indiana believe the strike of the miners is a result of a well laid plan to boost Socialism in the mining district.

President Van Horn of the Indiana branch of the United Mine Workers of America is the Socialist nominee for congress in the Fifth district, containing several counties in which the miners are in the majority. Van Horn announces that he purposes to stump the district while the miners are idle, and this, of course, will insure large crowds to hear him.

Operators say Socialism is on the increase among miners and that this element when sent as delegates to conferences and conventions is always a unit against any proposal advanced by the operators.

AGED VETERANS QUARREL AT SOLDIERS' HOME; ONE DEAD

Dayton, Ohio, May 19.—Bitter enmity between two old soldiers culminated in a murder at the Soldiers' home following a quarrel, when John Samuel, aged 67, deliberately threw from a second-story window of the barracks James Bowlin, aged 73. Bowlin's skull was fractured, and he discount of the barracks of the second structured, and he discount of the second structured in the home hospital.

Sammel appressed no regret over the face of his enemy.

SUPREME COURT

Another Labor Enemy Said to Be Slated for High Office

Washington, May 19.-Elihu Root, whom Roosevelt called the greatest mind in America, and of whom Thomas mind in America, and of whom Thomas Fortune Ryan, one of the debauchers of the New York traction properties, said: "When my other attorneys tell me that a thing can't be done, I go to Root and he tells me how to do it," is slated for the position of chief justice of the United States, according to authentic reports in official circles.

It is said that Melville W. Fuller, of Chicago, the present chief justice, will retire on full pay because of age, and that both Roosevelt and Taft are pledged to the appointment of Root, now secretary of state.

Root in "Wich." Payor.

Boot in "High" Favor

Root in "High" Favor

The powers that be in this city, Roosevelt, the near-trust buster, and his protege, "Injunction Bill," are said to be in perfect accord over the appointment of Root. As to the corporations they cry for him.

Root's talents are so fine that they almost lend a dignity to the prostitution of them to the financial pirates whenever they had some difficult coupto spring or an inconvenient and obstainate court to balk so that they might

whenever they had some difficult coup to spring or an inconvenient and ob-stinate court to balk so that they might make a get-away with their plunder.

FROM MURDERS

SPEAKING OF MOVING PICTURES-

TICKETS St

Root has been a corporation man ever since he began the practice of law and has had as his clients most of the great corporations which have made a profitable business out of debauching the commonwealth and making a

the commonwealth and making a mockery of the judiciary and popular

Organized Labor Fearful

Organized Labor Fearful
Fuller, the present incumbent, is a
Chicago man, and a Democrat, and was
elevated to his present position by
Grover Cleveland during that president's first term. It is said that within
the year or shortly after its close, he
will resign and that Root is slated to
take his place.

There is a fine community of interest
between "Injunction Bill" Taft and
Eilhu Root, the most valuable possession of Thomas Fortune Ryan, of New
York. With those two, one as the chief
executive and the other as chief justice
of the United States supreme court, or
ganized labor had better make all arrangements for its funeral, is the opinion of labor men.

Esimate Mrs. Gunness Cleared \$46,900 by Her Killings

Laporte, Ind., May 19 .- That Mrs. Gunness obtained a small fortune in her lust for blood and money developed last night with the appended statement of the amounts she is believed to have

William Conway, a theatrical man who has just returned to Chicago after traveling in the states of Missouri and Kansas, declares that the panic has hit the small hambets of those two states and the depression in most all of declares of the depression in most all of the towns which have a population of 2,000 inhabitants or more.

"During my travels as a moving picture contractor," said Conway, who is a Socialist, "I was surprised to see that the panic had injured the country villages so much. In Missouri towns there are many families in want of food. The railroads are cutting wages and in some instances discharging the mentirely."

INSANE PREACHER CUTS
HIS WIFE'S THROAT

INSANE PREACHER CUTS
HIS WIFE'S THROAT

The states of Missouri and Mad Soranson, first husband. \$8,000 in the instance of her charrence had some in the inmates of her charrence had some in the inmates of her charrence has been declared. \$8,000 in the seath of the states of Missouri and Mad Soranson, first husband. \$8,000 in the seath of those with the states of Missouri and Mad Soranson, first husband. \$8,000 in the seath of those with the states of Missouri and Mad Soranson, first husband. \$8,000 in the seath of those with the states of Missouri and Mad Soranson, first husband. \$8,000 in the seath of the states of Missouri and Mad Soranson, first husband. \$8,000 in the seath of the states of Missouri and Mad Soranson, first husband. \$8,000 in the seath of the states o

on the hill. Special trains brought thousands of out-of-town people into the city, and the ideal weather caused nearly the entire city to move to the burial grounds. Many persons dug in the debris for relics, while photographers and kodakers were busy.

Coroner Mack gave permission for the removal of the body of Ole Budsberg, of Iola, Wis., from the improvised morgue on the farm.

Grand Juvy Investigates

Grand Jury Investigates

Grand Jury Investigates

State's Attorney Smith said last night the grand Jury would begin the investigation of the tragedy today with about forty witnesses to be examined, and with little likelihood that a finding whild be returned before the latter part of the week. Mayor Darrow said that Captain Fish, of Chicago, who is working as a detective for the defense, has positive evidence of Lamphere's innocence which will be produced at the trial.

It was learned that Ray Lamphere made the statement the other day to Deputy Sheriff Anstiss that while employed on the Gunness place he one day obtained entrance to one of the secret chambers on the second floor. Secret chambers on the second floor. Secret chambers on the second floor such said it was filled with men's clothing, he had no idea of the number of suits, while on another occasion Mrs. Gunness exhibited to him a tray completely filled with men's watches and rings.





These two fine halftones of Eugene V. Debs and Ben Hanford will be mailed to any address for \$2.50; "Mats" for stereotyping, \$1.50, postpaid.

Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington Street, Chicago

Great Combination Offer ...ON...

The Daily Socialist, dealing as it does with each day's happenings from the viewpoint of the working class, can not repeat over and over the first principles of Socialism, nor can it go into a discussion of the theoretical problems on which Socialists differ among themselves, in the application of Socialist principles to the rapidly changing world of capitalism.

Yet all this is necessary to one about 12.

Yet all this is necessary to one who would be a clear-headed Socialist, and we have made an arrangement for supplying it to our resders at the slightest possible cost.

The Pocket Library of Socialism is a series of sixty books, each complete in itself, each explaining in a different way the elements of Socialism, or the relation of Socialism to some definite problem, such as agriculture, tradic unions, the family, the liquor traffic, religion, ethics, etc. These books are by many different authors and are written from many points of view, yet they all in a general way represent the opinions usually held by the members of the Socialist party of America. Separately they sell for five cents each, while the complete set sells for \$1.00. A bulletin describing these and other books will be mailed on request.

The International Socialist Review has for seven years and a

The International Socialist Review has for seven years and a half been recognized as the leading exponent of Socialist thought in the United States. Its publishers have plans for the coming year which will make the Eeview as interesting as ever to scholars and more interesting to laborers. It will give each month 64 pages of new ideas from some of the ablest Socialist writers of America and Europe. \$1.00 a year.

The explanation print of the Socialist writers of America. The subscription price of the Daily alone is \$2.00 a year, the Review \$1.00 a year. We will send both to one address in the United States outside Chicago one year for \$2.25, or six months for

Or for \$3.00 we will send both periodicals a year, and will also mail sixty Socialist books, no two alike, which sell separately for five cents each. A list of the books will be found in our Socialist Book Bulletin, mailed free on request.

Chicago Daily Socialist 180-182 E. Washington, Chicago

Waukegan No. 2 remits \$6.90 for due

John W. Taunt, the acting county secretary of St. Clair county reports picking up three new members at Brower's meeting at Belleville, saying that they have heard enough to convine them that they ought to become party members. There are many other applicants aside from these three to be acted upon at the next meeting of the county committee.

James J. Maurer of Reading, Pa., will speak at Quincy at the Grand Army hall on Saturday and Sunday, May 16th and 17th.

Ogiesby remits \$2.25 for its second lot of due stamps.

John Collins had the biggest meeting ever held at Marsellies last Friday, May 8th, and set many to thinking who have never before heard much about Socialism. The meeting was originally planned to be held outdoors, but the rain storm immediately mossible, and the Socialists immediately mossible, and the Socialist tices up telling the people of the change and in spite of the storm the hall was filled. The collection amounted to \$4.00 and the literature sales amounted to \$1.50.

A. Dreffus, editor of "Neues Leben."

A. Dreifus, editor of "Neues Leben," spoke at Aurora, Saturday night. The meeting was arranged by the Aurora banche greated the entering the Germane to the Germane of the Section of the

The stork made a descent today on the home of Frank Ward Savage, the cartoonist for the Chicago Daily Socialist, and left a bouncing baby girl.

The "cartooner" thanked the stork kindly and invited him to call againnot too soon, though, for the artist is a wage slave under this capitalist system—"but just use your judgment," is the way Savage said it. The stork understood.

Mother and daughter are said to be

Mother and daughter are said to be doing well.

GREEK INSULTS GIRL; KILLS ESCORT IN FIGHT

971/2 VAN BUREN ST. 880 DEARBORN ST.

51 CLARK ST. 154 LA SALLE ST.

TUNNEL STRIKE DELAYS MAILS

Labor Federation Man Declares Post Office Is Crippled

At the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday afternoon Delegate Mulligan of the tunnel employes declared that of the tunner employee dectained that the mails of Chicago are being delayed on account of the tunnel strike, despite the claims of the Chicago postoffice of-ficials. He said that an investigation showed this to be true. The strikers were voted moral and financial sup-

port.
Delegate Downey said that the employes struck because they thought they could save their organization by so doing. He said it was certain that the union would have been broken up if no strike had been called. The members of what is known as "No. 2 Union," Downey declared, have joined the regular union.

egular union. Downey also told the federation that Downey also told the rederation that understood the Chicago police sta-oned on Monroe street have orders arrest any known striker caught-thin two blocks of the building of e Illinois Tunnel Company after 12 block at hight

o'clock at night.
Delegate Gugenbach of the Street
Pavers' council accused Mayor Busse
of going out through the back door of
the mayor's office to avoid meeting a
committee from the federation calling
to take up the tunnel strike.

Busse Sidesteps Committee

Gugerbach said certain contractors told union officials that Mayor Busse's hands were tied and that the mayor could do nothing for the strikers. Busse's treatment of the federation committee and his other actions, the delegate thought, confirmed the statement of the contractors.

President Eltragarick instructed the President Fitzpatrick instructed the

of the contractors.

President Fitzpatrick instructed the executive committee to remain after the meeting and take up the pavers' strike and Mayor Busse's actions in dealing with the federation committee in this mater as well as in the brick-makers' Bridewell trouble.

Gugenbach said that two weeks ago last Friday 5,600 men went out on strike and that there had not been a desertion since. He said that the contractors had advertised for steam roller engineers and such skilled employes in every newspaper in the United States, but had secured none.

Delegate Brittian suggested that there were few contracts where, the specifications had not been violated, and thought it might be possible to show these contractors up and make them tear up the paving and relay it. The pavers' delegate said that organized labor might support the strikers by helping to make public the fact that the contractors had violated their agreements with the union, and properly owners reminded that a firm that breaks contracts should not be trusted to pave the streets of Chicago.

Takes Up Politics

Recommendations agreed upon at a conference of a number of delegates at federation headquarters May 12 to discuss ways and means for putting into practical effect the political program of the American Federation of Labor were, adopted and President Fitzpatrick was authorized to appoint a committee of fifty to take the proper steps. Delegates at this conference recommended that proper steps be taken to form an organization in every precinct in the city for the purpose of securing the nomination of candidates for public offices who are friendly to organized

mination of candidates for public who are friendly to organized that the federation elect or apactor of the public of the public

call a convention of the central bodies of the state for the purpose of devising ways and means for carrying out the political program of the American Fed-eration of Labor in the State of Illi-nois

nois.

The referendum on the proposition of having a Labor Day parade showed that about five-sixths of the membership are in favor of the parade. Returns were received from eighty-five

unions.

It was voted to have no advertisements in the parade. Barny Berlyn suggested that there be just one advertisement—one advising all to buy Buck's stoves and ranges, "swhich organized labor is not allowed to boy-

Watch Injunction Case

Delegate Enright of the street car men's union announced that an attempt would be made next Tuesday to enjoin the employes of the Chicago Raliways Company from carrying out certain

Company from carrying out certain plans.

President Fitzpatrick suggested that this case might be of the greatest importance to organized lebor, and that it might be well for secretaries, business agents and officers of labor unions to appear in court on the morning of the trial and take note of what is done. He said there seemed to be something behind the injunction petition, and that something might be gleaned from the hearing, which would be very suggestive. He announced that Daniel L. Cruice, the federation's attorney, will be in court on that morning.

Givil Service Criticised

Civil Service Criticised

Unity Lodge, No. 134, International Association of Machinists, sent a communication to the federation asking that the secretary draft a letter to the civil service board and have pressure brought to bear upon the city council to have all examinations advertised in the daily press once within thirty days after the examinations to save applicants the expense of going to the city hall to Inquire.

The communication said that the

gress will earn the title of a "billion donar congress" before its first session

will reach \$1,025,000,000, said to be the largest amount ever appropriated at a single session.

The various items contributing to make up this predigious aggregate are as found to the production of the product

during task propriation committees think they will run between \$550,00,000. This would mean a deficit of between \$125,000,000 and \$175,000,000. Chairman Tawany of the house committee has warned the house that the deficit of the state of the surplus of the state of the fidelical ties surplus for the property will be wheel out by June 20, 1908, incasmuch as at the end of this fiscal year there will be a deficit of between \$60,000,000 and \$65,000,000.

who are friendly to organized that the federation elect for apcommittee on political action purpose of putting this plan fect and for taking such others as may be necessary for carrying the political program of the in Federation of Labor; that cers of the Chicago Federation or be instructed to request the State Federation of Labor to

ILLINOIS NOTES

The following are the nominations for state secretary to date and the organizations making the nominations:

The following are to determine the organizations making the nominated by Third and Thirteenth ward.

Otto Bensinger—Nominated by Thirty-Otto Bensinger—Nominated by Thirtyward.
Block—Nominated by Sixth ward.
Underwood—Nominated by Aurora.
Collins—Nominated by Eighteenth

rd.
T. Fraenckel-Nominated by Nine-th ward.
bhn S. Hanson-Nominated by Sevenward. Walder Kerr - Nominated by ille. James S. Smith-Nominated by Marblies, East St. Louis, Twelfth ward,
blies, East St. Louis, Twelfth ward,
st. Louis, Twelfth ward,
the ward, Fourth ward, Winnetka,
tock Isiand, Freeport, Quincy, O'Fallon,
alva, Thirty-first ward and Monmouth,
M. H. Tatt - Nominated by Twentyixth ward.

sixth ward.

ora.

Nominations for National committeemen to date are as follows:

Nels Anderson-Nominated by Seventh
ward.

ward.
George W. Ashford — Nominated by
Thirty-fifth ward.
J. Mahlon Barnes-Nominated by Mar-John A. Butler-Nominated by White ine S. Brown-Nominated by Win-

ward. J. O. Bentall-Nominated by Thirtyfifth ward, Sixth ward, Seventh ward,
Twenty-fifth ward and O'Fallon.
W. C. Bonton - Nominated by Nineteenth and Seventeenth wards.
James H. Brower-Nominated by Thirteenth ward, Belleville, Freeport, Quincy,
O'Fallon and Aurora.
Barney Berlyn-Nominated by Third
ward, Thirteenth ward, Sixth ward,
Elghteenth ward, Nineteenth ward, Seventh ward, East St. Louis, Twelfth
ward, Twenty-fifth ward, Fourth ward,
Rock Island, Calva, Thirty-first ward,
Eighth ward, Twenty-ninth ward, Canton.

ton.
Frank A. Castle—Nominated by Avon, and Galva.
E. E. Carr—Nominated by Thirty-fifth ward.
John Collins - Nominated by Third
ward, Thirteenth ward, Thirty-fith
ward, Nineteenth ward, Marcelles,
East St. Louis, Rock Island, Thirty-first
ward and Canton.
C. T. Fraenckel-Nominated by Fourth Gertrude E. Hunt - Nominated by Belleville. ts. O'Fallon. Henry — Nominated ward. Hayes—Nominated by Chid. Hardy-Nominated by Twentyago Helghts, Eighteenth wa'd, twenkith ward.
Iph Korngold — Nominated by
ago Helghts and Quincy.
Illiam Bross Lloyd — Nominated by
M. Lewis—Nominated by Thirteenth
I, Twelfth ward, Fourth ward, Rock
nd and Quincy.
X. Laser—Nominated by Aurora.
X. Laser—Nominated by Avon.
Bee Morgan—Nominated by White
Worgan—Nominated by White

Thomas J. Morgan — Nominated by White
Thomas J. Morgan — Nominated by
Twenty-fifth ward.
Peter Miller—Nominated by
Duncan Mollocal inty-fifth ward, ster Miller-Nominated by Galva, uncan McDonald Nominated by th ward and Kewanee. P. Moyer Nominated by Sixth L. McDermut - Nominated by wance. Eighth ward.
James A. Brout — Nominated by Chi-cago Heights, Avon.
Frank N. Raymond — Nominated by tind - Nominated by Eigh-

harles Sakind — Nominated by Egnnith ward,
harles Sands — Nominated by Seveenth Sards — Nominated by Third
rd, Belleville, East St. Louis, Tweifth
rd, Rock Island, Freeport, Quincy,
iva, Thirty-first ward, Eighth ward,
equi-ninth ward, Canton.
eyinour Stedman — Nominated by
ird ward, Tenth ward, Sixth ward,
reeilles, Tweifth ward, East St.
ils, Twenty-fifth ward, Fourth ward,
nuetta, Freeport, Thirty-first ward,
enty-ninth ward, Canton.
ames S. Smith-Nominated by Marles. H. Taft-Nominated by Winnetka. L. Thomas - Nominated by O'Fal-

M. L. Whits —
White Hall
John H. Walker—Nominated by Nineteenth ward, Seventeenth ward.
E. M. Winston — Nominated by Seventeenth ward, Winnetka.

didates and the title of office for which they are nominated will be given to save space:

The following is the list of nominees:

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS ATLANCE BE NOMLARGE—TWATED BE NOMEmerson Taber. B. D. Sullivan, M. Marcus, A. M. Lewis, James S. Smith, S. A. Knopfnagel, J. J. Kral, Jacob Winnen, Charles H. Kerr, James H. Brower, E. E. Arnold, A. M. Simons, G. T. Fraenckel, Thomas J. Morgan, Seymour Stedman, J. B. Smiley, J. M. Patterson, Wm. Bross Lloyd, Dr. J. F. Sanders, Gus E. Sandberg, Chas, H. Kerr, John Wachter, Ralph Korngold, J. P. Ries, Wm. F. Stockhaan, Wh. B. H. Kerr, John Wachter, Ralph Korngold, A. W. Read, John Collins, Dr. C. C. Haxel, John Dantelson, W. S. Ellis, Arthur H. Seeley, R. G. Magison, John Carter, Henry V. Betry, F. W. DeFray, J. T. Kelly, John Morrison, A. Henry, United States and M. Simons, John Collins, Wm. Bross Lloyd, B. Berlyn, E. E. Arnold, Thos, J. Morgan, Seymour Stedman, A. L. Lewis, J. M. Patterson, J. O. Bentall, Fred Underhill, John Walker, M. A. Taft, E. S. Tebbets, Jas, Ambrose, Rudolph Pfeiffer, M. H. Taft, Jas, H.

Block, A. M. Lewis, J. A. Patterson, J. O. Bentall, Fred Underhill, John Walker, M. A. Taft, E. S. Tebbets, Jas. Ambrose. FOR GOVERNOR.
Rudolph Pfelffer, M. H. Taft, Jas. H. Brower, John Walker, M. H. Taft, Jas. H. Brower, John Walker, M. H. Taft, Jas. H. Brower, John Walker, S. G. Schreiner, J. M. Packer, J. M. J. M

FRENCH 'RIOTS'

Paris May Day Demonstration Was Devoid of Features

BY H. HALLIDAY SPARLING.

othing to record. Nothing of the usual ings, demonstrations, parades, and reother. Where there was one Socialist or labor demonstrator in years, there were something like ten this year. But there was not a trace of panic, not a single "rlot," and nobody has gone to prison. One of the morning papers reported the day thus:

Atmosphere Calm Obstructions Military Riots Non-existent Arrests None Meetings Thousands or labor demonstrator in years, there

Had to "Take Precautions"

ble would occur.

Had to "Take Precautions"

Of course, the government had to "take precautions" in order to save its face. The garrison of Paris was mobilized in full strength. All day long the boulevards, streets, and squared were occupied or patroled by horse, foot and artillery. But the soldiers knew perfectly well what was expected of them, and took it all as a pleasant relief from the ordinary daily round of duty. Even the police were good-humored. And that in Paris, as in New York, speaks volumes.

Had the government needed a disturbance, it would have been easier to provoke one this year than ever before. Lock-out in the building trades, lock-out on the tubes in course of construction, lock-out or the municipal improvements in progress, half a dozen other lock-outs of less importance, several strikes, many factories working half time. Altogether a good many thousands of workless men and anxious women. Good material for an explosion, and just the victims required by a "savior of society." So that if it had ever needed to be proved that previous disturbances were artificial and consciously provoked, full and conclusive proof of the fact has been furnished.

Passed Off Quietly

This makes the eighteenth May Day This makes the eighteenth May Day I have seen in Paris, and I cannot recall one that has passed off so quietly. Neither can I recall one that need have passed off in any other way. In every other country, so far as one can judge, the case has been the same. Not once, since December, 1888, when the American Federation of Labor fixed upon May Day as the appropriate date for an international labor demonstration, has order been troubled by any other than the professional defenders of order.

Clarence Knight 22 years old, 119
Halsted street, was slashed across the throat shortly after 2 o clock this morning at Halsted and O'Neal street, by one of a party of Greeks, who had made slighting remarks to a young woo man he accompanied, and died in the ambulance on the way to the county hospital. Knight with Misses Nellie Carroll and Ida Clifford, who lived in the same house with him, together with Andrew Garvey, 369 Throop street, quarreled with the Greeks, on the Halsted street viaduct and were about to board a car when the murder was committed. The assailant and his companions escaped.

Halsted street, was slashed across the than the professional defenders of order than the professional defenders of order than the professional defenders of order been troubled by any other than the professional defenders of order been troubled by any other than the professional defenders of order been troubled by any other than the professional defenders of order been troubled by any other than the professional defenders of order been troubled by any other than the professional defenders of order been troubled by any other than the professional defenders of order been troubled by any other than the professional defenders of order been troubled by any other than the professional defenders of order been troubled by any other than the professional defenders of order been troubled by any other than the professional defenders of order been troubled by any other than the professional defenders of order been troubled by any other than the professional defenders of order been troubled by any other than the professional defenders of order been troubled by any other than the professional defenders of order been troubled by any other than the professional defenders of order been altered han the professional defenders of ord

95 WASHINGTON ST. 109 E. HARRISON ST. 818 STATE ST. 65-87 E. HARRISON ST.

WOMAN FAINTS AS SHE IS BAPTIZED IN DELAWARE Philadelphia, Pa., May 19.—While being baptized in the Delaware river along the North Cramer Hill shore. East Camden, one woman fainted. She was one of a party of three men and two women. She was carried to a near-

have been constructed, the retro

was one of a party of three men and two women. She was carried to a nearby rabin by several members of the baptismal party, where she recovered in a short time.

The river baptism was in charge of the Rev. John Thomas Cooper of St. Paul's Baptist church, 604 De Lancey street, Philadelphia.

60 NONUNION MEN SENT OUT

About sixty strike breakers left at 10 o'clock last night from the North western depot for Marshalltown, Iowa. The car repairers, machinists and boligrmakers of the lowa Central railroad shops have been on strike there for the last two months for an eight-shour day. The agents of the company have been hiring car repairers around the South State street lodging houses for the last few days, but on account of the low wages and long hours they have met with little success.

Each man has to sign a contract which calls for 18 cents an hour, including board. Ten hours constitutes a workday. No return transportation will be furnished for men failing to qualify, or when the strike is settled, by the railroad company.

Among the sixty men who left last night there were some boys not over 18 years of age. None of them had worked in this line of trade before and will very likely be stranded, without money or return ticket.

MANY DAKOTA SHOPMEN ARE

DISCHARGED BY RAILBOAD

This great feature of the Daily Socialist writers of England, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy and Russia. These countries are going to be contributions are oblighted writers of England, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy and Russia. These countries are going to be contributors are going to be contributors are going to be contributors.

Many Belgium, Italy and Russia. These countries are going to be contributors are of England, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy and Russia. These countries are going to be contributors.

This great feature of the Daily Socialist writers of England, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy and Russia. These countries are going to be contributors of England, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy and Russia. These countries are going to be contributors are going to be contributors of England, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy and Russia. These countries are going to be contributors of the Low France of England, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy and Russia. These countries are going to be contributors of the Low France of England, France, Germany, Belg

Devils Lake, N. D., May 19 .- An or Devils Lake, N. D., May 19.—An order has been issued by the Great Northern that lays off forty men from the shops here permanently. This comes somewhat as a surprise, as it had just been reported that the end of the month layoffs which began in March were to be discontinued, and this was taken as a hopeful sign.

It seems, however, that it was but the preliminary to the permanent layoff of the men who have been discharged of

hopeful sign.

It seems, however, that it was but the preliminary to the permanent layoff of the men who have been discharged by the latest order. The blow is a hard one to the men affected by the order, as many of them will find it hard just at this time to get work in their line.

BODY OF VANDERBILT GIRL FOUND IN RARITAN CANAL

Princeton, N. J., May 19.—The body of Miss Bertha Vanderbilt, assistant in the Princeton university library, was found floating in the Raritan canal about a haif mile from the Carnegie lake aqueduct this morning.

FAST TOURING CARS ARE RUINING ROADS OF NATION DAILY TO HAVE **BEST OF TALENT**

Leading Magazine Writers Will Contribute to Its Columns

RUINING ROADS OF NATION

Washington, D. C., May 19.—Even the world famous roads of France are becoming so seriously damaged by the automobiles that are constantly thundering over them, that great alarm is felt lest they be ruined, and an international congress has been called to meet at Paris Oct. 11 to discuss plans for saving them from destruction: The American government has taken alarm also, and the bureau of public roads, agricultural department, has issued a statement in regard to the road-destroying tendencies of automobiles, saying:

"The modern fast-moving motor car is the greatest menace to macadam roads that has ever made its appearance. On some stretches of thoroughfare, especially in New England, where many broad and smooth roads have been constructed, the retrospression is not less than 40 servery The Daily Socialist has just completed arrangements whereby it is able to gression is not less than 40 per cent. If some plan is not speedily devised for overcoming the bad effects the monetary loss will be stupendous and the good work of many years will go for naught." present to its readers regularly the greatest literary feature ever offered by an American newspaper. The writers secured for this purpose are among the best-known in the country; the fact that they receive the highest prices paid by the great magazines is an indi-cation of the intellectual value and the high literary quality of the great feature which the Socialist is about to in-

ingn literary quality of the great feature which the Socialist is about to inaugurate.

This feature, by the way, is a remarkable indication of the growth of Socialism. Every Socialist knows, of course, the tremendous growth of Socialism during the last four years, but few realize that the growth has been nowhere more remarkable than among the magazine writers of the country. Four years ago the number of Socialist authors were few. The increase cannot be better indicated than by quoting the recent words of the editor of one of our greatest magazines, himself a non-Socialist:

"Two-thirds of the writers of this magazine are Socialists."

The influence of these writers upon the future growth of Socialism in America can easily be imagined. Every article sympathetic to Socialism written by these men for the magazines is read by hundreds of thousands of the unconverted.

This great feature of the Daily So-

Ernest Poole
Leroy Scott
John Spargo.
Robert Hunter.
Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman.
Morris Hillquit.
Abraham Cahan.
Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes.
W. J. Ghent.
Ellis O. Jones.
Bannister Merwin.
George A. England.
Franklin H. Wentworth.
Allan Benson.
Leonard Abbott.
William English Walling.
Edmond Kelly,
Arthur Bullard.
Howard Brubaker.
Robert Bruere.
Miss Hildgearde Hawthorne.

Howard Brubaker.
Robert Bruere.
Miss Hildegarde Hawthorne.
Hermann Walker.
Alexander Irvine.
Miss Charlotte Teller.
Captain W. E. P. French.
Michael Williams.
Mrs. Martha Bensley Bruere.
Mrs. Leroy Scott.
J. G. Phelps Stokes,
Edwin Bjorkman.

THERE'S A LOT OF HUMBUG IN CROCERIES

If you are being humbugged see us and get right. We are in a position to handle groceries at a closer margin of profit than any other concern in the country. We buy right and sell right. Send

CONSUMERS WHOLESALE CO.



Shoes Bearing this Stamp

Are made by Union Labor and Fair Em-

ployers agreeing to arbitrate all differences. Believers in Industrial Peace and Fair Treatment of Labor should ask their shoe dealer for shoes bearing this stamp.

The product of Fair Employers and Fair Labor merits the patronage of all fair-minded persons.

Ask your dealer for Union Stamp shoes, and if he cannot supply

Boot@ShoeWorkers'Union

246 Sumner St., Boston, Mass.

Edison Gem Phonograph



is my way of helping the paper.

E. W. RIECK

LUNCH ROOMS

Specialties: Finest Coffee, Soups & Boston Baked Beans

The Gem is a very good phonograph for the price, and will give excellent strated to all who wish a phonograph of this grade. It does not, however, compare with the "Conklin Special" Outfit. Price does not include records. All records extra.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION

Metal body box, finished in black and gilt enamel; stands on a polished oak base; has antique oak cover, which fastens at either end, providing a convenient means for carrying.

Horn—Black japanned, with gilt decorations; polygonal shaped; 19 inches long; bell-11 inches wide. Supported by nickel-plated crane.

Mandrel—Nickel-plated and polished, supported by swing arm or end gate, insuring steady and uniform reproduction. Will play Edison Standard Records and Edison Grand Opera Records.

Motor—Newly designed, single spring; runs noiselessly. Improved start and stop regulating device.

Reproducer—Model C, with highly polished, button shaped sapphire, which does not scratch or wear the Record; will last indefinitely and does not require changing.

does not scratch or wear the Accord, with his indefinitely and changing.

Records may be made at home with an Edison Gem Phonograph, but a Recorder is not included in the Gem equipment. Cost. \$3.00 extra.

Size of Machine—Height, 8% inches; base, 9%x7% inches. Weight, net, 13 pounds; gross, 23 pounds.

Packed in one case. Horn packed in crate, gross weight, 9 pounds. Price, complete, prepaid.

The Chicago Daily Socialist gets all the profit on these machines. This

A. B. CONKLIN M'VICKERS BLDG., CHICAGO

THE METROPOLIS UPTON SINCLAIR

UNEMPLOYED SPECIAL

alone the great industrial centers, but the farms, mills and mines located in the most out-of-the-way portions of the country, the tie cutters of Missouri, the lumber camps of the far west and the

The unemployed question touches every man, woman and

There will be articles from leading Socialist writers pointing

A million copies of this issue circulated at the beginning of

cut the relation of the unemployed to industrial conditions and

the campaign will make the problem of the unemployed and So-

devoted to the subject of the unemployed.

On Friday, May 29th, the Daily Socialist will publish a special

facts it contains will be gathered by the "30,000" re-

of the Daily Socialist, who alone could undertake and carry through such a work. The reports already in cover not

Standard \$1.50 Edition

vestigations.

political action.

child, whether at work today or not.

cialism the issue of the campaign.

Fifty cents a hundred.

ORDER A BUNDLE TODAY.

Now \$1.20 post paid

"The Jungle" answered the question:
"How did they get it?" "The Metropolis" answers the question: "How they

Chicago Daily Socialist

180 East Washington Street . . Chicago, Ill. May Wood Simons. Mrs. D. Dalgaard Mrs. D. Dalgaard Mrs. D. Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Finsterback, B. E. Cart, J. O. Bent

atx assessor.
"I have taken these pains to establish
the character of Theodore Roosevelt as
a truthful man because it is Roosevelt
who says that class consciousness is an evil thing. And yet I say to you that he is a class conscious capitalist. He

ave owner of a half century ago did ot want his slaves to be taught how o read and write. An educated slave is dangerous slave. An intelligent slave a slave to be feared—by his master, he man who is a slave and proud of is despicable. The man who is a ave and can't help it is a subject for our sorrow and your aid.

Most Pitiful Object

"But of all the pitiful objects on this earth there is none so deep down in the depths of degradation as the man who is a slave and doesn't know it. This man Roosevelt would continue in his ignorance. Why? That he may remain a slave—that his children may be slaves after him—and that their children may be slaves after them.
"To these slaves we carry the light of

be slaves after them.
"To these slaves we carry the light of class consciousness that show the way to freedom. And these same slaves, nerved with the irresistible dynamic force of the class struggle, shall free themselves and every man and woman in all the world.

world.

"It is highly probable, in fact it is almost certain, that the Republican nominee for the president of the United States will be Bill—Injunction Bill.—
Taft. It is also probable that the Democratic nominee for president will be Bill.—
"Silver Bill"—Demonetized Silver Bill Bryan. Those who like can take their choice of these two Bills—but if you are a workingman you will find that they are both counterfeits.

A Tribute to Debs

We Socialists have already nominat-We Socialists have already nominated our candidate for president of the United States. He is a man who was born of the class struggle. He is a man who learned his Socialism in a capitalist jail. For years he never once sheathed his sword, and in the fight for the workingman he has never lowered his arm. Day after day he was found in the front Day after day he was found in the front line of battle on every hard-fought field, and always he has slept upon his arms. Almost daily he has been set upon by the hirelings and principals of a capitalist press and more than once has been attacked by the capitalist president of the United States.

But his character is so clean, shield so bright, no shaft can scratch, no lance can pierce it. A man who al-ways attacks the enemy, who never needs to defend himself. In this the needs to defend himself. In this the year of the greatest opportunity that the Socialist movement has ever had in this or any other country, who is our candidate for president? Who but they proletarian intellectual, and intellectual, and intellectual the proletarian, and ALWAYS A FIGHTEL-Eugene V. Debs.

Fieldman spoke in part as follows:
"Comrades, I wish to say a few things to you about great men. Great men are not born great. Real great men are made great. What is it that tends to make great men? It is the principle involved. Great men cannot be made great by a principle that is not great. Socialism is based on principles that are all great, and persistent contact and study of these principles will in time make a great man. Eugene V. Debs is the greatest of men when viewed from a workingman's standpoint. He is the man who has suffered for the working class as a whole and learned his Socialism in a jail, where he was placed as a result of refusing to betray the cause of the working class. With such men in its midst the working class can't be learned.

Fighting for System.

"We are fighting for a system which places a value upon the places a value upon the midvidual member.

"We are fighting for a system which places a value upon the midvidual member.

"We are fighting for a system which like Saturn, has devoured its own children. We are fighting for a system which like Saturn, has devoured its own children. We are fighting for a system which like Saturn, has devoured its own children. We are fighting for a system which like Saturn, has devoured its own children. We are fighting for a system which places a value upon the midvidual member.

Which places a premium upon truth and hondon in the places a premium upon truth and hondon from and \$14 by a highway-man at the Ninety-fifth street bridge across the Calumet river at midnight. The robber, who gave the name of Nicolas Mones, was caught after a dear of the beautiful to be handicapped, in which the individual and society alike may reach upward to be a man, in which the individual and society alike may reach upward to ward that perfection which is the goal of the race, the Socialist system."

(Cheers and prolonged applause.)

Carl Thompson Speaks

Carl D. Themson Speaks working class. With such men in midst the working class can't be

working class of today is en-its abominable system of wage. The negro of olden times was enslaved under a system of chattel slavery. The difference between the wage slave of the past and the wage slave of

CONTINUED FROM Page 1.

Continued from Page 1.

When a perfect gentleman says something that is untrue his saying it makes if true. Especially is this the case when he makes affidavit to it. More especially and particularly is this the, case if he makes affidavit to it twice. And I trust every intelligent citizen in the United States is well aware that no gentleman could tell a lie when confronted by a tax assessor.

"I have taken these pains to establish of the fact that he was to speak at the hall.

"Before I announce the next speaker, comrades," said Haywood, "I want to till you that the trial of Moyer, Pettibone and myself cost some little money. There is another innocent miner, Adams, who is pending trial at present? He needs money in order to defend himself advantageously. I will call on you once more for help. I would like to raise \$73,000 in the audience laughed). I want to get them, From those who can spare them. I want the fifties, wenty-fives, the tens, the fives and the one dollars from those who can spare them. From the fellow who has no job—well, he wants that. He can't spare it." (Laughter.)

A collection was taken up. It brought in \$252.15.

Air Seemed Pregnant

There was a hush over the hall when

Air Seemed Pregnant

There was a hush over the hall when Clark of Texas arose to speak. The air seemed pregnant. It was pregnant with possibilities.

"We are here to free not only the working class but the capitalist class as well, in the name of liberty." The sentence fell heavily. Its tremendous significance did not strike home until a moment after the words had been uttered. Then the hall broke into a storm of cheers which shamed any demonstration that had been made on the floor of the convention hall of the National Socialist party.

"There is something at the bottom of the convention hall of the National Socialist party.

"There is something at the bottom of the convention hall of the National Socialist party.

"There is something at the bottom of the care is something at the bottom of the convention hall of the National Socialist party.

"There is something at the bottom of the care is something at the bottom of the care is something at the bottom of the care in which swept over Chicago late last night and during the early hours this morning, five holdups were perpetrated, in which possibilities.

"Use are here to free not only the working class but the capitalist class as were shot, one of them, a saloonkeeper, and from \$14 to \$900, and four persons were shot, one of them, a saloonkeeper, and from the New City station and a watchman of the Chicago Junction for the New City station and a watchman of the Chicago Junction \$100.

"There is something at the bottom of the chicago in the last night and during the early hours this morning, five holdups were perpetrated, in which pool were robbed of amounts ranging from \$14 to \$900, and four persons were shot, one of them, a saloonkeeper, and four persons were shot, one of them, a saloonkeeper, and four persons were shot, one of them, a saloonkeeper, and four persons were shot, one of them, a saloonkeeper, and four persons were shot, one of them, a saloonkeeper, and four persons were shot, one of them, a saloonkeeper, and four persons were shot, one of them, a sa

upon which it is based. We Socialists intend to destroy that system because it is destroying opportunity, manhood, decency, and the human race. It is not a very hard job. Capitalism is destroying, nay, has almost destroyed, itself. (Laughter.)

"We are fighting a system that discounts honor, that destroys truth, because it cannot find a place for truth in its archives, that develops all the deviltry in man's nature and says.

deviltry in man's nature and says, 'Behold, it is good.' (Shouts and

to the front of the platform.

"Comrades, one has not to be in this movement long to recognize in it the movement long to recognize in it movement long to recognize in it the movement long to recognize in it movement long to recognize in it movement long to recognize in it the movement long to recognize in it movemen

MEN SHOT

Canival of Theft Sweeps Over City; One Man Is Near Death

of the convention hall of the National Socialist party.

"There is something at the bottom of society which is coming to the top. There is something at the bottom of society which will save the top." Again the roof of orchestra hall shook with cheers.

"Let us not forget that in lifting the working class up we are pulling no one down. Let us not forget that the salvation of all.

Has Not Deviated.

"The officer and the watchman were wounded.

\$2,700 Auto Stolen

An automobile valued at \$2,700 was stolen at midnight from in front of woman while she was telephoning for a chauffeur. It was recovered after an automobile valued at \$2,700 was stolen are midnight from in front of wounded.

An automobile valued at \$2,700 was stolen are midnight from in front of a chauffeur. It was recovered after an automobile valued at \$2,700 was stolen are midnight from in front of wounded.

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An automobile valued at \$2,700 was stolen are midnight from in front of wounded.

Policeman Shoots Man
Edward Corrigan, alias "Dutch," 28
years old, was shot in the abdomen and
probably fatally wounded by Policeman William Cook of the stock yards
station, at West orty-soventh street
and Center avenue, at 1 a. m. today.
The officer started to question four
men who were standing with Corrigan
at the corner. As he ordered them to
move on, he asserts, Corrigan made a
move as if to draw a weapon. Cook
fired at him and the man fell wounded.
The others fled and Corrigan was rushed to St. Bernard's hospital.

Woman Victim of Robbers

with the affair.

Robbed and Threatened

Frank Baker, proprietor of a delicatessen store, 1059 West Chicago avenue, was robbed of \$900 and his wife lost \$300 worth of jewelry when bold bandits entered their place of business at midnight Saturday night and threatened them with death.

wers, The difference between the wage slave of the past and the wage slave

C.lcago's deaths hast week exceeded by 104 the remarkably small number recorded the preceding week, but the 625 leaths listed in the week are seventy-two fewer than those which occurred in the corresponding week last year. Continued lamp, dark days throughout the week, in , opinion of the health department officials, contributed to the increase in the deaths.

cials, contributed to the increase in the deatas.

An the weekly bulletin the health department approves the police order to muzule all dogs in the city.

Commissioner of Health W. A. Evans insists that the ban prohibiting the sale or milk in bulk from small stores where oner commodities are sold is a necessary sanitary regulation for the preservation of the health of the community.

FRENCH TROOPS ROUT
MDAKEA TRIBESMEN

TO AID ADAMS

At a well attended meeting of the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone Defense conference held at 55 N. Clark street, Thomas Merry of the Blacksmiths' union was elected chairman.

A number of donations were reported for the Adams Defense Fund as follows: Twenty-second ward branch Socialist party, \$10; Bohemian central coinmittee, Socialist party, \$43.33; Chicago Heights branch, Socialist party, \$18.36; Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit society, down. Let a not forget that the salvation of all the not forget that the salvation of all the

"HARD TIMES" 🟎 🖘 "GET WISE" Chicago Daily Socialist

DAMP WEATHER CAUSES BIG INCREASE IN DEATH ROLL GIVEN POWE

casary to enforce the demand for an increase of \$1.50 a week. More than 1.200 teamsters voted.

The union officials will meet the representatives of the Chicago Tenm Owners' association this afternoon and notify them of the action taken by the rank and file of the union and to further discuss the matter.

Big Meeting Wednesday

The demands of the union will also be presented to team owners outside of the Chicago Team Owners' association. The union will hold another meeting Wednesday night when final strike action will be taken.

The team owners held a meeting last night at the Brigg's house and decided to refuse to grant the demands of the teamsters. They agreed, however, to meet the officials of the union today and discuss the questions involved.

Painters to Confer

Painters to Confer

the Gompers political resolution.

It is desired that there shall be a full attendance at the meeting in order that the matter may be acted upon intelligently. For the last three sessions the adopting Gompers' idea. No Socialist local has discussed the advisability of should rampin saw.

for Steve Adams, by changing the for Steve Adams trial should commence before that time, as instructed in case the Adams trial should commence before that time, as instructed in case the Adams trial should commence before that time, as instructed in case the Adams trial should commence before that time, as instructed in case the Adams trial should commence before that time, as instructed in case the Adams trial should commence before that time, as instructed in case the Adams trial should commence before that time, as instructed in case the Adams trial should commence before that time, as instructed in case the Adams trial should commence before that time, as instructed in case the Adams trial should be made to operate cars in that selection until the Lakewood by the Municipal Traction company in the matter, of a special time time and the proposition of the Steve Adams trial should be made to present against Lakewood by the Municipal Traction company in the matter, of the town make no effort to suppress lawless acts committed by strike sympathics.

After a conference that continued almost throughout the night between the proposition of the town have good to the made to present and the proposition of th

EMPEROR FRANZ JOSEPH IS ON SICK BED AGAIN

TO CALL STRIKE

TO CALL STRIKE

M. Siskind, a Socialist, and William Nathanson, an anarchist, will debate at Workingman's hall, 12th and Waller streets, Friday night, May 22 on the Question, "Are the Socialist tactics better for the working class than the anarchist tacties?" Siskind will defend Socialism, while Nathanson will oppose it. Both men are well versed on the subject, and it is predicted that interesting arguments will be presented.

The debate was agreed upon at a meeting held in the same hall last friday evening for the purpose of explaining the struggle of the strike at the Solares Cigar company. There were over 200 persona present at this meeting, and the trouble arising in the factory was thoroughly discussed.

The striking eigarmakers of Solares & Company's shop, on a strike for the last two weeks; call upon you to assist us in functions of the control of the strike at the solares of \$1.50 a week. More than 1,200 teamsters you conforce the demand for an increase of \$1.50 a week. More than 1,200 teamsters you can control of the control of th

Despite the convention being in session and the fine sunny morning, the Garrick audience was in its place Sunday morning. The question "is Socialism Inevitable?" was answered by Lewis in the course of his lecture with a decided affirmative, and the audience seemingly agreed with his conclusion.

The musical program was greatly enjoyed and concluded with the singing of the "Marseillalse" in Jewish by the Hebrew Singing Society.

The collection was over \$10. The litgature sale was unusually heavy owing to the strong recommendation Lewis give of Spargo's "Common Sense of Socialism."

There are to be two more lectures his season. Subject next Sunday, "Socialism and the Free Will Theory."

HUNGARIANS IGNORE PANIC

WARNING; FLOOK TO U. S.

Will Make an App val

The proceedings will not stop here. Long before the announcement of the celsion was made attorneys for the decision was made att

Budapest, May 19 .- The recent warn-

Rochester, Minn., May 19.-Harri-EMPEROR FRANZ JOSEPH
IS ON SICK BED AGAIN

Vienna, May 19.—Emperor Francis Jorenstein Engle, 5-year-old son of liarrison Engle, living four miles southsens and encessary a postponement of the audiences arranged for today. Court officials say there is no reason for anxiety, but after the tirring dules connected with the recent visit of Emperor William and L. 6 German princes it is necessary for his majesty to be careful.

Rochester, Minn., May 19.—Harrison Engle, 5-year-old son of liarrison Engle, 5-ye

SOCIALIST AND ANABOHIST TO DEBATE ON WEST SIDE SALOONS WIN IN **CLOSING FIGHT**

Court Refuses Mandate Putting Lid on the Liquor Business

Mayor Busse cannot be compelled to The judgment of Judge Chytraus, denying to the Rev. William A. Bartlett and others a writ of maidanius to compel the enforcement of the statute, was af-

the enforcement of the statute, was arfirmed.

The decision was delivered by Justices Holdom, Adams and Brown, Justice Jesse Holdom presiding. The rule
was contained in a long decision consisting of nearly a score of typewritten
pages, but the proceedings in court
were brief and confined to the mero
statement that in the case of the people of Illinois to rel. William A. Bartlett ex. rel. versus Fred A. Busse et al.
decision of the superior court was affirmed.

Will Make an ADI al.

Will Make an App al

Street saloons of Alderman Michael Kenna.

Judge Chytraus' View
Judge Chytraus held to the view of Attorney Levy Mayer, attorney for the respondent, that mandamus was not the proper proceedings to entered that due warranto-proceedings to oust him as failed country.

About the same time William Bross Llovd and others filed thirty suits against downtown restaurants and horning to the same time William Bross Llovd and others filed thirty suits against downtown restaurants and horning to the same view bears were maintained. The mayor was made respondent in these suits, which were filed in the Circuit court. Judges Carter, Mack and Honore, sitting en blanc, heard arguments in three of the cases and then gave decisions in which they held the same views filed they have same views filed they have a suits.

WANTS \$50,000 TO GRASP POLE

New York, May 12 Commander Robert E. Peary, who has been in Washington and has had a special conference with the president, arrived here yesterday. He comes to set if possible the \$50,000 which will be necessary to take him on his ninth expedition in search of the north pole this summer. Commander Peary said he needed \$50,000 to make the trip to the pole and, while he had assurances that he would get at least a third of that amount, he was not certain that the remainder would be forthcoming.

"The same financial condition has al-

for my departure the necessary tunes have come. I have more confidence now than ever of reaching the north pole. I have given twenty years to the work and have the advantage of that period of experience and now when success is within reach I hardly think those persons interested in the work will fail to respond."



ARE YOU still going to wear hand-me-down, sweat-shop clothes and pay as much for them as we sell Union Made=to=Measure Clothes for? We can furnish a suit made for you, to your individual measurement, that fits you, that looks like real clothes, that is strictly \$10.90 up

We have our Expenses boiled down to the minimum, and when you buy clothes of us you pay for clothes—not a lot of fancy fixtures, high rent and other frills that get you nothing.

OUR SAMPLE BOOK FOR THE ASKING OR BETTER STILL-CALL AND SEE US

Take Elevator in Theater Lobby.

Room 25, McVicker Building

Entered as second class matter Dec. 22, 1906, at P. O., Chicago, Ill., under act of Mar. 2, 1879. sued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-182 E. Washington st., Chicago, Ili. Free "newspaper business" phone, Main

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make \$10 per day selling our latest embroidered shirt waist patterns. Have
agents all over the country. Want to
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United States Embroidery Works,
Branch office, 705 Boston Block,
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WANTED-A REPRESENTATIVE IN every town to gather in old silver-ware to be replated; easy money; big commission. Address Forward, Daily

BOYS WANTED-FOR SATURDAY and Sunday. Can make \$2 a day. Call Sat and Sun. 10:80 a. m., with \$2 cash. Schrower, 497 S. Halsted St.

WANTED—INFORMATION ABOUT climate and opportunities of employment in southern oftels. Fred G. Haubenselk, Gen. Del., Toledo, Chio.
AGENTS WANTED—TO FIND REAL seints agents with helilgence equal to laborers, to erganize for co-operation. laborers, to erganize for co-operation Central Association, his Hampahire st. Quincy, Ili.

WANTED TWO GOOD SOLICITORS, neat appearance; splendid opportunity; nake money; no competition; must be all, socialists preferred. U. H. 31, Daily

WANTED—All Pager. Address Chas. Waldrop, Hymers, Ind.
TOUNG MAN—TO WORK IN TINshop; refs. required. 197 W. Adams st.
WANTED—MAN TO PAPER AND
paint flat. 831 Clifton av., up stairs.

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WANTED—BY GOOD EDUCATED Holland young man, 21 years of age, teacher, any position; reads English, speaks it a little. Address H. Cjouda, 896 Wealthy ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. WANTED—POSITION; YOUNG MAN
28 years of age, with chance of advancement; have knowledge of shorthand end typewriting; Al references.
Wm. Gibson, 270 E Huron at.

TOUNG MAN, 28, INDUSTRIOUS and sober, \$15 to \$20 month, room and board, at anything. Albert Kraft, 172 E. Madison st., Calumet Hotel, Chi-

YOUNG NORWEGIAN, 18, WANTS job as apprentice in machine or butcher shop. Alfred Halvorson, 1977 N. 41st av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY NORWE-gian. 45, job of any kind.

N. NILSSEN, 881 N. Washtenaw av.

SITUATION WANTED—BOY TO work in office or run errands. Address D. H. 1, Socialist.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS



FOR SALE-15 NEW, VERY FUNNY POST cards, in colors, for 10c postpaid. Ken-wood Book Co., 91 E. 43d-st., Chicago.

FURNISHED ROOM WANTED

WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD FOR delegates to Socialist National Conven-tion. In replying, state terms, and how many you can accommodate. J. T. Fraenc-kel, room 12, 163 Randolph st. Phone Main 2665.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM AND board with vegetarian family. L. Fishback, 392 W. 14th st. WANTED — TWO CONNECTING LIGHT housekeping rooms; reasonable; 21st or 22d ward, 419 E. Superior et.

WANTED-MACHINERY

WANTED MACHINERY-14-in. swing MANTED MACHINERY -14-in. swing hathe, with compound rest, 2 jaw chuck, Sin.; 4 jaw, 10-in; 3 jaw, universal. Small friction drill press, (Small bench lathe, No. 3 or No. 4, watch maker's) W. Dennis, 714 Fullerton Ave. BOOKS

BIBLE, BEER AND SOCIALISM. BEST solution of the temperance problem. Learned, logical, convincing, conclusive, 10c. Address The Anchor, Dr. S. J. Brownson, Fayetteville, Ark.

TO RENT-FLAT \$2,800 - 6014 PEORIA - FOUR-FLAT frame; rents \$400; mortgage \$1,500. Wellman, \$252 Oakley.

TO RENT-FLAT, SIX ROOMS AND BATH, steam heat, gas and electric light. 6330 anthony av. R. H. Howe. FOR RENT-7 ROOMS, \$18. 821 CLIF-ton av., near Belmont av.

MISCELLANEOUS
THE LATEST! PURE FOOD!
Economy for Families. Profit for Agents.
W. Lave y vice to thank for Egg.
Grandmother's Pudding" (30 see 200, 1980k., 15c; "Delmonico Pudding" (ready), pack., 10c. J. M., 59 Compton st., Boston, Mass.

SING THE SPENDTHRIFT SONGS— 10c a copy at the Literature counter in the Convention hall.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST THE COMMON SENSE OF SOCIALISM CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY

SEND SIX CENTS WANTED TO BORROW-\$3,000 OF FIRST mtg.; property worth \$10,000. J. K. L. L. Box 286, Ironwood, Mich.

ROOMS TO RENT FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT-BY DAY week or month; \$1.50 per week up; teler-ant, \$924 State street.

BARTER AND GAUDANGE EXCHANGE — 50x125. GROSSDALE, all improvements, \$450. for what? Wellman, 3252 Oakley.

O EXCHANGE — WATCHES, DIA-monds, jewelry, talking machines and ecords, moving picture machines, song ides and films, cameras, kodaks and upplies, typewriters, ribbons, etc.; also very description of repairing done on an echange basis. Comrades, get our lists di save money. JENKINS EXCHANGE,

114 Bist St., Chicago.

SALE OR EXCHANGE—MAKE OFFER
In cash, Whishire stocks, Appeal cards
of carding of value for town lot in
or origing city, Brinsmade, N. D., assessed
for 180; also for Twentieth Century
of the contest prizes given by Wilshire Magasine. Address G. H. G., Dally Socialist.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—WHAT have you? \$40 new coal range, pipes and board. \$20; 2-hole wickless blue flame stove, with oven \$2.50; Roohester lamp, \$1; child's iron bed. \$1. H. BUCHBINDER, 2817 North 49th ave. BOARD AND ROOMS.
HIGH CLASS BOARD AND ROOM
for man in private family; \$8 per
week. 1519 Wilson av., 1st flat. Phone
Edg. 1006.

NICE BIG AIRY ROOM; ALL IM-provements, with or without board; near Lincoln park. Mrs. Silverman, 701 Wells st.

WANTED-ROOM WITH 2 BEDS around 24th st., by gentleman; state price. F. N. 8F, Chicago Daily So-

price. F. N. 8F, Chicago Daily So-cialist.

WANTED - ROOMERS, WITH OR without board. 136 Winnebago av., 1st

TO SOCIALIST PUBLISHERS AND business concerns—Hustler wants to get best terms to work on commission selling books, taking subs. and distributing advt. matter; expects to travel and put in full time at the work; nd put in full time at the work; eaks German. Address A. J. B., Box

24, Lansing, Kan.

FLOWER SEEDS, POSTAGE PAID—

Bend 50 for single package, or \$50 for entire assortment as \$50 for entire assortment as \$10 for entire assortment \$10 for entire \$10 for ent

WANTED-SOCIALIST BOATBUILDER to consult with Daily Socialist upon plan for aiding the paper. See business manager.

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM lady comrade that would wish to take partnership in general merchandise country store; age, 35; no family in-cumbrance; capital needed, \$1,200. Ad-dress C. W. O., Holliday, Ill., P. O.

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

Alarm Clock Leaflets



Awaken the Workers

"There's No Rest for the Wicked"

There are three of the new "Alarm Clock" Leafieta. See the titles:

1. "The Socialist Party." Just the thing to increase Party membership.

2. "Breaking Up the Family." Showing how capitalism is destroying and Socialism would restore this institution.

3. "Different Kinds of Slavery." Tracing the evolution of the working classific the socialism.

Start a few of these off in your neighborhood and rouse your fellow workers and start them thinking on the road to Socialism.

NOTE THESE PRICES: 500 for 60 cents, 1,000 for \$1, postpaid.

5,000 for \$4.00, 10,000 for \$7.50, express collect.

180-182 East Washington Street.

Chicago Dally Socialist



CHICAGO DAILY SOCIATLIS

TO THE NEW SUBSCRIBERS

The following expression from a capitalist newspaper man is republished at the request of the Hustlers. They want the new readers to see what one honest newspaper man on a capitalist paper thinks of the "educational value" of a press conducted in the interest of capitalism. The following was run in this column on April 29.

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Every Socialist should ponder over the words printed below. Read them nd then read them again.

They were spoken in 1895 by John Swinton, a well-known and life-long newspaper man, in response to a toast, "The Independent Press," at a banque

New York Press association: There is no such thing in America,' he said, 'as an independent press

unless it is in the country towns.

'You know it, and I know it. There is not one of you who dares press an honest opinion. If you express it, you know beforehand that it w never appear in print.

"I am paid \$150 a week for keeping my honest opinions out of the papear and connected with. Others of you are paid similar salaries for doing similar

hings.

"If I should permit honest opinions to be printed in one issue of my paper

"If I should permit honest opinions to be printed in one issue of my paper, like Othello, before twenty-four hours my occupation would be gone.

"The man who would be so foolish as to write honest opinions would be out on the street hunting for another job.

"THE BUSINESS of the New York journalist IS TO DISTORT THE TRUTH, TO LIE OUTRIGHT, to pervert, to vilify, to fawn at the feet of Mammon, and TO SELL HIS COUNTRY AND RACE for his daily bread, or,

what is about the same thing, his salary.
"You know this, and I know it; and what foolery to be toasting an in-

ent press. We are tools and the vassals of rich men behind the scenes. talents, our lives, our negsibilities are all the property of other men.
"We are intellectual prostitutes."

"We are intellectual prostitutes."

These words are the faithful restimony of a truthful man.
They tell the story of the slavery of journalists serving capitalist parties.
Labor alone could free the honest journalist and honest politician.
When labor is big enough and strong enough and earnest enough to own its own press, then honest journalists will be freed from their servitude to the

naw, W. S., Mich.

APPEAL TO REASON CIGAR—Socialist and Union man's smoke. Four
different union labels on each box and
the party emblem and a cigar that
will smoke. Girard Mfg. Co., Girard,
Kan., originators and distributors.

APPEAL TO REASON CIGARS AT
O. N. JORDAN, 5041 State St., Touse,
536 So. 48th Ave., Mungle & Phelps,
517 E. 63rd. capitalist press.

And when labor is big enough and strong enough and earnest enough to own its own party, the honest politicians will be freed from their servitude to the

parties.
d Swinton's words AND THINK.

SOCIALIST NEWS

London Socialist Speaks.

Jack Wood, Socialist lecturer of Lon-n, England, delivered three speeches Santa Maria, Cal. Two of the eechse were made in the open air, speechse were made in the open air, while the third, on account of the bad weather, was given at the home of the State secretary, Anna B. Smith.

Socialist Contest Riding.

Socialise Contest Rithing.

Socialists of Berlin, Ontario, convened at Bricklayers' hall for the purpose of selecting a candidate to run in the provincial elections. Gustave Prager presided at the convention and the following were nominated: Alderman N. Assided at the convention and the side at the convention and the side at the sid

Want Chautanqua Speakers.

Want Chautauqua Speakers.
Socialists of Tulsa, Okla, at a regular meeting, adopted resolutions against the breaking up of public meetings by the police. Another set of resolutions were adopted and sent to the various labor bodies and newspapers. In the resolutions they presented against the billing for the Tulsa chautauqua of capitalists and persons antagonistic to the labor movement, and urged the securing of such men as E. V. Debs, W. D. Haywood and E. E. Carr. The various labor bodies in the city unanimously endorsed the resolutions.

Minnesota Showing Growth.

Statement was made to the Daily Socialist yesterday by Delegates Guy Williams, Julius J. Anderson and J. S. Ingalls of Minnesota, that the Socialist Party a stanch and faithful member, one who in every way possible sought to promulgate and exemplify the Socialist pholosophy and to support to the utmost the high and noble principles in the first named city and Delegate Ingalls in Minnespois.

There is a primary filing fee law in Minnesota which requires a municipal candidate for state office a fee of \$50 to have their names placed on the balots. On account of the injustice this works, Delegate Anderson is seeking to change this wrong.

Star Local in Turner, Ariz.

Grand and a kind and loving father, Local Flushing, Ohio, and the Socialist to promulgate and exemplify the Socialist pholosophy and to support to the utmost the high and noble principles which our obligation implies; be it further.

"Resolved, That the comrades, of Local Flushing, Ohio, extend to the beraved family our love and sympathy in this their hour of great bereavement, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Local Flushing, a copy sent to the Socialist press for publication, and a copy sent to the Socialist press for publication, and a copy sent to the Socialist press for publication, and a copy sent to the Socialist press for publication, and a copy sent to the Socialist press for publication, and a copy sent to the Socialist press for publication, and a copy sent to the Socialist press for publication, and a copy sent to the Socialist press for publication, and a copy sent to the Socialist press for publication, and a copy sent to the Socialist press for publication and a copy sent to the Socialist press for publication and a copy sent to the Socialist press for publication and a copy sent to the Socialist press for publication and a copy sent to the Socialist press for publication and a copy sent to the Socialist press for publication and a copy sent to the Socialist press for publication an

A new Socialist local has been organ-ized at Turner, Ariz., by Oliver A. Phelps. E. P. A. Larrieu was elected secretary. The local starts out with

Phelps. E. P. A. Larrieu was elected secretary. The local starts out with a membership of eighteen, who are cattle raisers and farmers.
Turner is situated on the edge of the Babacomari land grant, owned by Dr. E. B. Perrin, who was convicted last year of having defrauded the government of valuable land grants in California. The verdict was appealed from, however, and the doctor is still out of iail.

A majority of the Socialists there have been settlers on this grant for from fourteen to twenty years. Last fall Perrin ordered them to vacate, declaring that they were tresussers on the law, and forced them to leave im-provements behind that represented years of work.

Where To Go

The Esther Falkenstein Settlement House Woman's club will meet Wednes-day, May 20, at 2 p. m. W. D. Morris will speak on Tampa, Fla.

Local Akron Aggressive.

The Socialists of Akron, Ohio, have arranged to keep things stirring in their vicinity for the next month, when they will no doubt have another list of dates to announce.

On Tuesday, May 19, E. E. Carr of Illinois will speak in Welch's hall. On Tuesday, May 28, William D. Haywood will speak; on Thursday, May 28, James H. Maurer of Pennsylvania, and on Thursday, June 5, John Collins of Illinois.

Akron has six local speakers on street

Fine Shirts

The kind that

The kind ANDERSEN & JENSEN, DRY GOODS, clothing and shoes, 5902-5910 S. Halated st., 915 W. 59th st., Chicago. Phone Wentworth stafe.
On May 30 the nineteenth, twenty-

On May 30 the inhateener, twenty-fourth and twenty-sixth congressional districts will hold the district convention in Carpenters' hall, 12 South Howard street, at 10:30 a. m. Presidential electors, a congressman and two state senators will be nominated. AUGUST P. KELTING, DRY GOODS, NO-tions and Gents' Furnishings, 702 Belmon-av., corner Paulina st. A. ABRAHAMSEN, CLOTHING, FURNISH-ings and Shoes, 1905 Milwaukee av., cor. California av., Chicago.

Dead Socialist Honored.

cialist party, died there May 12. Socialists of Local Flushing adopted the
following resolutions in memorium:

"Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom
has on this the 12th day of May, 1908,
called from our midst our beloved and
esteemed comrade and friend Edward
H. Evans, and while we humbly submit to the will of Him who doeth and
knoweth all things well, be it

"Resolved, That we regret exceedingly his untimely departure, and that
through his death our beloved comrade
Mrs. Edward H. Evans and her children have lost a true and faithful husband and a kind and loving father,
Local Flushing, Ohio, and the Socialist
Party a stanch and faithful member,
one who in every way possible sought
to promulgate and exemplify the Socialist philosophy and to support to the
utmost the high and noble principles
which our obligation implies; be it further

"Resolved, That the comrades, of Lo-

GALVANIZED IRON WORK, ORNAMEN-tal steel ceilings, general building repair-ing, roofing, smoke stacks, gutters and down-spouts. L. ANDERSON, 465 Grand av., near Ashland av. Phone Monroe 2173.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT: Feeling hat the Daily should be helped and mowing that many of the comrades are etting subs for the Appeal to Reasor il the time, I make this announcement: For every check or money order amount. all the time, I make this announcement:
Ing to \$3 the comrades send me I will
send them 12 yearly Appeal cards and
make a donation to the Daily of \$1. The
Appeal cards can be used any time. Thus
you have been a beyone to the cards and
make been to the cards and the cards and
the cards and the cards and the cards and
the cards and the cards and I have 500 cards to dispose of on this
basis. First come, first served. Money
back to those too late.
GEO. H. GOEBEL, National Organizer.
14 Bridge Street, Newark, N. J.

UNION MEETINGS

Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers' Union, Local No. 706, will meet Tuesday, May 19, at 75. East Randolph street at 8 p. m.—E. H. Hutton. Woodworkers' local No. 1 (German) will meet Tuesday, May 19, at 235 Mil-BOTTLED GOODS

KLAWANS & POLASKY, 221 W. ERIE ST., cor. Center av.; also 65 N. Clark st. Bottled goods a specialty. Phone 1534 Polk.

BEN SMITH, PROPR. UNITY STORE, 2012 ELSTON AV. Full line of Shoes, Men's Furnishings and Hints. 1 Woman and the Social Problem. May 35 The Philosophy of Socialism. A. M.

conomics.

1 Woman and the Social Problem. May Economics.

1 Woman and the Social Problem. May Economics.

2 The Evolution of the Class Struggle. Simons. The Evolution of the Class Struggle. Noyse.

3 Imprudent Marriages. Robert Blatchford.

4 Packingtown. A. M. Simons. The Kingdom of God and Socialism. Webster.

5 Realism in Literature and Art. Darrow. Blingle Tax vs. Socialism. Simons. Twage-Labor and Capital. Karl Marx. The Man Under the Machine. Simons. Twage-Labor and Capital. Karl Marx. The Man Under the Machine. Simons. The Mission of the Working Class. Vall. The Man Under the Machine. Simons. The Socialism Space. The Man Under the Machine. Simons. The Socialism Space. The Man Under the Machine. Simons. The Socialism Space. The Mark Indicated the Working Class. Vall. The Socialism of Confessions of Space. The Socialism of Trade Unionism. Lynch Hayes.

13 Fletter Capitalism. What? Frown. The Socialism and Trade Unionism. Lynch Hayes.

14 Socialism and Trade Unionism. Lynch Hayes.

15 Pultocracy or Nationalism. Which: The Socialists in French Municipalities. The Socialism of Today. Brown. The Folly of Being Good Kerr. Struck Confessions of a Drone. Jos. Medill Plummer and others. The Socialism of Today. Brown. The Folly of Being Good Kerr. Struck Confessions of a Drone. Jos. Medill Plummer and others. The Socialism of Today. Brown. The Folly of Being Good Kerr. Struck Confessions of a Drone. Jos. Medill Plummer and others. The Socialism of Today. Brown. The Folly of Being Good Kerr. Struck Confessions of a Drone. Jos. Medill Plummer and others. The Socialism of Today. Brown. The S

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Telephone, Main 2000.

Attorney and counselor at law, 54 Washington street, Room 45, Chicago.
Phones, Central 5760 and Central 5769.

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FOR CIGARS CALL ON OR WRITE to B. BERLYN, 662 E. 63d Street, Chicago, Ill. 'Phone, Hyde' Park 5425.

C. W. HAUBOLD-HIGH GRADE CI-gars, 429 N. Clark st., cor Elm; phone

E. SCHLESINGER, CIGARS AND tobacco, \$63 Sedgwick street, Chi-

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ing, storage, coal, wood, 433 N. Clark st.,

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CEMENT BUILDING BLOUDE HUNEFELD & BOERSMA SUPERIOR CE-ment building blocks. Estimates on build-ings cheerfully given. Residence, 341 W 106th pl.; yard, 111th #t., between Portland and Stewart avs. Phone West Pullman 4782.

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114 W. Van Buren st. Phose Ogden 511. First-class bakery goods. Wedding sp. cialties.

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J. TAMMINGA, 1871 NORTH AV., NEAR 40th ct. Tel. Humboldt 6623. Contracts taken for glazing. Picture frames made to order.

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W. LOWES, MFR. OF UMBRELLAS, factory, 603 W. 12th st.; umbrellas covered and repaired.

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE

ROOFING. JOHN P. BELCIK (SHEET METAL work—Slate roofing, gutter building and repairing. Tel. Canal 2671, 101 W. 18th st., near Burlington st.

cago.

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CHARLES E. HALLSTROM, Merchant Tailor, Merchant Tailor, 164 RANDOLPH ST., Chleage, Ill. Phone Main 450.

MAX MITTLACHER, 752 E. BELMONT AV. phone Irving 832. Repairing and pressing cleaning, dyeing.

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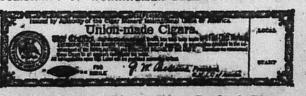
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BARRACKS GOT FOOLED IN DICTIONARY SMITH

"(A Story of the British Army.)
"See here, my man; I'd advise you to keep your education to yourself after this. Parading your attainments in the barrack room and calling your comrades men of no education is not the best way to get yourself liked. Another thing—the men you despise have at least been doers; you are only a talker, and talk is cheap. When you have done something worth noting, as they have it, will be time enough for you to call them names; not before Now, go, and don't let me hear of any more rackets being raised by you in this fashion. Is I do, I'll make you sorry fer it."

Thus fierce beast had evidently been trained to fight eilently, for neither the pain of the wound nor the failure of its first attack drew from it a sound. Instead of howing out its fury, it deadly alertness of movement, dodging very hard leaping to avoid the knife strokes, while the dripping blood was ling into the heart of drain from the wound began to tell, and presently, as it stumbled weakly, the keen knife was driven home, and this time in the finishing of the would nor the failure of its first attack drew from it a sound. Instead of howling out its fury, it deadly alertness of movement, dodging the dealth of the dripping blood was ling into its fury. It deally alertness of movement, dodging the story of the would nor the failure of its first attack drew from it a sound. Instead of howling out its fury, it for the wound nor the failure of its first attack drew from it a sound. Instead of howling out its fury, it for its first attack drew from it a sound. Instead of howling out its fury, it for its first attack drew from it a sound. Instead of howling out its fury that the stroke drew from it as out of the wound have a trained to fight eilently, for neither the pain of the wound nor the wound its first attack drew from it a sound. Instead of howling out the first attack drew from it is first attack of howling of the wound. Instead of howling of the wound have first attack drew from it is fury. It is the first attack of my

Now, go, and don't let me hear of any more rackets being raised by you in this fashion. Is I do, I'll make you sorry fer it."

Thus the captain of Private John Smith's company, and to no less a personage than John Smith himself. The offense earning this "telling off" was a row in Smith himself. The offense earning this "telling off" was a row in Smith's himself. The offense earning this "telling off" was a row in Smith's himself. The offense earning this "telling off" was a row in Smith's himself. The best only a stock of the place of the place

bray about doing, but if a man never got an oppor—"

He stopped dead, his face paling with an excitement that had nearly shaken the rage out of him, so wild, daring, and yet in his then temper, so alluring was the idea that had flashed across his raging soul. Jingo!—to do that would put the doing of the others, captain included, not only in the shade, but clean out of sight. Yes, he would do it, or try to. At the worst he could only get killed, and that, after all, would only be in the day's work, as it came to a soldier. Yes, he would do it. Decision thus reached, he went

Decision thus reached, he went straight back to his bungalow, and, Decision thus reached, he went straight back to his bungalow, and, disregarding the jeers and chaff of the other men in the room, secured a Martini carbine and cartridge beit, a hunting knife, and some dozen rupees from his box. Then, without exchanging a word with anyone, he went out and struck off across the common toward the distant cantonments bazaar. As it was Saturday, there were no parades, and the general idea was that he had gone to the near-by jungle to vent ais ill temper on anything wearing fur or feather that might be unlucky enough to meet him.

"Unless," bazarded one fellow, with a sardonke grin, "the bold bouncer 'as gone out after the Madras Devil," and the guttaw that Tollowed the words stamped the idea conveyed in them as the extreme of imaginative absurdity.

Now, this Madras Devil was an outlawed soundrel who had long been at once the terror of the district and the despair of the police. He was known to have committed at least half a dozen murders, while the sum of his lesser crimes was all but beyond counting

to have committed at least half a doz-en murdes, while the sum of his lesser crimes was all but beyond counting the had no known companions, and the hunt for him was continuous, yet such was his strength, activity and cunning, and so great the terror with which he inspired the ryats and rural villagers, that the utmost efforts to capture him were altogether unavail-ing, in spite of the two thousand ru-pees set on his head.

ing, in spite of the two thousand rupees set on his head.

In view of these facts, it was little wonder, then, that the notion of a comparative newcomer like Dictionary Smith seeking to try conclusions with the Madrus Devil should have evoked laughter loud and long. And yet—facts and laughter notwithstanding—that was exactly what Dictionary Smith had started out to do.

When he reached the bazaar, Smith went straight to the booth of a silver worker—a cringing, obsequious old man in whose eyes there lurked a look of sleepless terror. Quite by accident Smith had learned that this man knew more about the Madras Devil and the

more about the Madras Devil and the more about the Madras Devil and the latter's movements than an honest man should, and the object of his present visit was an attempt to discover where the outlaw was to be found.

He succeeded, partly by bribes, partly by threats, but still more by a promise to keep the informer clear of consequences. Perhaps, too, a lurkinghope that this terrible sahib in whose eyes the wrath of Siva's self burned.

"Spect it belonged to His Devilship, an' he left it here to keep

As they reached it, the Madras Devil As they reached it, the magras beving the surprise of his life. The hound, stalking along with its head up, sniffing the air, suddenly collapsed under his eyes, and, without so much as a gasp, dropped to the ground dead. At that short range the tremendous striking power of the Martini had sent the bullet through the gaunt brute from end to end.

ouliet through the gaint brute from end to end.

In his astonishment the outlaw stopped and gaped, but just then the crack of the carbine came to his ears, and he understood. With the inarticulate, snarling yell of a widd beast, he hurled the girl from him, and snatching a knife from his belt, literally bounded toward the wood, from whose curtain the soldier at the same moment stepped to meet him, not, be it sorrowfully admitted, out of any chivalrous feeling, but just because the red ants upon whose nest he had been lying when he shot the dog had begun eating him alive.

when he shot the dog had begun eating him alive.

The covering of that hundred yards by the maddened outlaw did not take long, but there was a lifetime of excitement in it. As he approached, the attacker kept darting from side to side, leaping up in the air, and in every way trying to shake the nerves and disconcert the aim of the grim figure with a carbine half raised that stood so stiently awaiting him at the wood edge.

Thirty yards—twenty—fifteen, and then with a fearful scream, the outlaw halted, his long arm came over his head in a swift whirl—and a knife flashed through the air straight at the soldler's throat. But the latter was lead that the soldler's throat. But the latter was quick, and with a swift swerve he avoided the flying death, thereafter firing point blank at his enemy's chest. The thud of the bullet was as of a hammer striking sodden wood—and the Madras Devil fell, rolled over on his back and died; the last thing he saw being the white, merclless face of the victor; the last thing he heard being the shrill rejoicing of the approaching villagers.

villagers. There was less disposition to undervalue Dictionary Smith and his book
learning after that day's work of his.
It was generally held that he had
owed much of his success to his ignorance of the real dangers beastting him
in his desperate expedition, but none
the less, generous tribute was paid to
his address and courage, by none more
warmly than by the captain.
And it certainly did not lower him in

warmly than by the captain.

And it certainly did not lower him in the general estimation that he refused to accept the government reward for killing the Madras Devil, insisting that it should be paid to those who had suffered at that flend's hands. He wanted no blood money, he said.

From which it would appear that he had learned something from his books after all.

sequences. Perhaps, too, a lurking hope that this terrible sahib in whose eyes the wrath of Silva's self burned might kill or capture the Madras Devil and so rid him of a tyranny well-night intolerable, moved the trembling dotard, but whether that was so or not. he gave the required information, and smith forthwith left the bazaar.

It was noon when he parted from the old silver worker, but, though he traveled fast, and though the distance was not overwhelmingly great, yet sunset was approaching before he reached the village for which he had been making, so thick was the jungle tract he had to traverse. He risked dangers in that jungle that might well have appalled rance and the sullen rage possessing him bore him up, and he got through without mishap.

As he approached the village through a dense stretch of wood and undergrowth, he was quite close before he bottained a view of it. Then he saw that the whole place was in an uproar. Men and women were running in and out of the wretched huts, with every appearance of grief and terror, while their ories came faintly to his ears through the still air. This was so much what he had expected that any doubts he may have felt affecting the good faith of the old informer vanished.

The silver worker had told him that at sunset the Madras Devil intended

man.

Kept His Promise.

"Say," drawled an individual who was showily dessed in golf costume, and whose legs appeared to be such as could hardly be expected to support an average barndoor fowl, "your dog has bitten me. Is he all right?"

"What do you mean by 'all right?"

"What do you mean by 'all right?"

"What do you mean by 'all right?"

"You will solemnly promise me,, leaving the promise of the prom

its southwest suburbs, near Portobel-

BY EUGENE MANLOVE RHODES

wild face! And what man-y do you men associate with ow—a gambler and a brawl-ow—a gambler and a brawl-oseura, nearly two hundred miles what a wild large with such a fellow—a gambler and a brawler, and heaven only knows what else!

er, and heaven only knows what else?
Who is he, anyhow?"
Thus Alice Milburn—pretty, lovable, eastern—whose father had but recently settled in New Mexico. It was in the Black Gange, where a party of young people from the little mining town of Chloride had been enjoying a day in the hills, and were now preparing for a monulight ride home.

its southwest suburbs, near Portobello bridge.

When crossing a bridge at is crown, or highest part of the roadway, from one side of this canal to the other, the horses drawing the vehicle became restive. While having their heads turned towards the east parapet, or low wall erected at the edge to preserve people and their property from falling over, in which direction the horses had been guided in order to render the ascent more gradual and thus easier by progressing at an angle or crossways, they suddenly, for some unknown reason, backed with great violence against the opposite wall, and this fence gave way owing to the force of the shock.

Consequently the horses and the omnibus fell into the canal, and six of the persons traveling by the vehicle were drowned. me this, and were now preparing to a moonlight ride home.

The owner of the wild face, with an-other member of the party, had gone to catch the hobbled horses. The ques-tion was addressed to the company in general. It was her cousin, Harry Gray, who answered.

The Hindoos'

......

000000000000000000000000 The Ants' Eight

fellow, with a sociable disposition, a much pleasanter idea of life his English cousins. he honey ant is divided into two

Sacred City

general. It was her cousin, Harry Gray, who answered.

"My dear young Puritan maid, you should not be so prone-to judge your fellow worm. Who is he? Really I couldn't say. He comes when you call Bud Keyes. But that may be only his summer name, you know. Where does he come from? Quien sabe? He does not encourage research. But he has a good education, and so is doubtless from the east. Q. E. D. What do we know of him? Well, that he will stand without being tied, that he stays with his friends, and looks all and sundry square between the eyes. As to the gambling—"he glanced at the crowd with amusement in his eyes—"there are several pillars of society in this heathen land who indulge in that pastime when there are no special attractions at the Grand Opera House. I, myself—he coughed deprecatingly—"in my younger days have sometimes played marbles for keeps."

The grin which ran around the circle fully confirmed this statement, and he took up his parable again.

"A brawler—not as all—an anacture." Travelers tell us that one of the most river front of the holy city of Benares, on the Ganges. The late Julian Ralph gave a most vivid account of his imons of the scene in a magazine ressions of the activities.

He said that to the Hindoo the city seems almost like the portal of heaven

itself.
Twenty-five centuries ago, at the least, it was famous, and it has ever been, so far as history goes, the religious capital of these people. Seven hundred years ago the Mussulmen captured it and destroyed, so it is said, a thousand of its temples.

Today as in centuries past, scholars

cle fully confirmed this statement, and he took up his parable again.

"A brawler—pot at all—an anachronism. He has shown himself willing and able to hold his own with all comers. He is reputed invincible and is certainly absolutely fearless, which out here, like charity at home, covers a multitude of sins. Had he lived in the days of King Arthur or Cocur de Lion. tured it and destroyed, so it is said, a thousand of its temples.

Today as in centuries past, scholars and students, pilgrims and sages and the simply plous, come unceasingly from Burmah and Persia, from China and Japan, and all parts of India. One consequence of this constant influx of visitors is that it gives an onlooker somewhat the impression of a popular watering place, or an enormous bath, because, after all, it is the river the Hindoos deem most holy, and it is to bathe in that they come to this hollest place on its banks, as they believe that by so doing they may preserve their caste and wash away any impurity of soul. here, like charity at home, covers a multitude of sins. Had he lived in the days of King Arthur or Coeur de Lion, when homicide was a fashlonable recreation, he would have been a hero. You idelize Ivanhoe and Launcelot for the same qualities you condenn in him. As for moving with equal terms with him, that is a peculiarity of people out here—due to elimate perhaps—that, however much you look down on them, they never look up to you. Probably it doesn't occur to them."

"Convey, the wise it call"—convey, dear child. Apparently you don't understand the situation. The prisoner at the bar is guided by the morality of this latitude and longitude. The ethics of the cattle business are erratic the world over, and have been ever since Jacob took Laban's cattle on shares. The Greeks, always fond of making fine distinctions, made Hermes the god of merchants, cattlemen and For two miles the river is fringed with temples, and from these run down For two miles the river is fringed with temples, and from these run down stone steps or "ghats" into the water, which all day long are thronged with pilgrims and mendicants. These "ghats" are nearly all dedicated to various sects, and many of the shrines on them are credited with miraculous powers. One has the reputation of curing every disease, whilst near by is the image of a doctress goddess who cures swelled hands and feet!

In the most popular parts of the river

shares. The Greeks, always fond of making fine distinctions, made Hermes the god of merchants, cattlemen and thieves. Now, in this country, the code of the upright comman disapproves of the conveyance of the stock belonging to your friends, to strangers not well to do, or cattle companies from which you have accepted any unusual favores. All other peccadilloes in this line are condoned—if successful."

His dissertation was cut short by the approach of Keyes and the horses.

The sun was just sinking, and as the shadows crept eastward thousands of evening primroses burst into blossoms, as if at the touch of some fairy wand.

"What beautiful flowers these are!" said Alice. "It always seems to me there should be a poem written about them. Maybe there are lives like them, which only blossom into beauty when the shadows of night reach them."

"All aboard!" called Keyes. "Bundle your traps into the wagon."

"That man." said Alice to herself, "has positively no soul."

A few days afterward she found in her mail these verses, without signature, and in a handwriting obviously assumed:

WITH AN EVENING PRIMROSE a doctress goddess who cures swelled hands and feet!

In the most popular parts of the river the steps are crowded nearly all day with men and women, terraced at various heights between those who are waist deep in the water to those who are but wetting their feet, and up to the greater number at the top of the flight, who are dressing, undressing frying themselves, wringing out their wet garments, or are seated in prayer and meditation like figures in bronza.

Before the devotees put their feet in the water they stoop down, and with the hund in the shape of a dipper, scoop up water three times and drink. Besides bathing, the female pilgrims spend the hand in the snape or a capper, we water three times and drink. Besides bathing, the female pligrims spend a deal of time on the steps in washing and drying their clothes, spreading them out in the sun to dry.

Besides the "ghats" devoted to the pligrims, there are also burning-grounds on the river front, where the bodies of the dead are burned, and the ashes cast into the holy river.

assumed:
WITH AN EVENING PRIMROSE
"How may you know that I love you,
dear?"
Mark the primrose when the night is Hour Movement 8

The Mexican honey ant is a lively When the sleeping shadows are soft and still,

And the sun dips downward behind the hill; Bright it blooms on the mountain's

and a must than his English cousins.

The honey ant is divided into two families, one honey ant producing honey, and the other honey ant being called. apparently, because it Bright it blooms on the mountain's breast.
Turns its face to the gleaming west; Opens its pure white heart to greet The tryst of twilight with welcome sweet.
All day long hath the glowing sun Beat on that hiliside, bare and dun, Where now the touch of the night wind's breath.
A thousand blossoms hath waked from death;

death;
Fair as the fields of asphodel.
In the twilight tales that our grandsires tell.
So my life, to a stranger's eye,
Seems harsh and barren and blook and

dry; So, unfolding, my heart unknown

Blooms to beauty for you alone. Listen, dear love, what the primrose saith, With its stainless petal and perfumed breath:

tamilies, one honey ant producing honey, and the other honey ant being so called, apparently, because it spends its life in feeding its relation.

Both varieties live in comfortable underground cellars, which they patiently excavate, and on being hatched are twin brothers in looks.

As soon as it is a few days old, however, the real honey ant begins to grow at ten times the rate of its fellow. Its body distends into a kind of sack, and on this change taking place it quietly proceeds to hang itself up to the roof of the ant nest, round the sides of which little galleries run.

It now becomes the duty of the non-producing honey ants to go out and carry home the food for the establishment, various kinds of leaves being the pabulum on which the honey ants live.

The workers themselves turn up their roses at a diesemposed of a page and a process of a diesemposed of a page and a page and a page a diesemposed of a page and a page a diesemposed of a page a page a page a diesemposed of a page a pa breath:
"I love thee ever, in life and death,
And wait thy coming with folded The workers themselves turn up their noses at a diet composed of sal-ade and take the honey from the

faith."
"Poor old Harry," she said, as she
aid them away with a sigh. For Har-The workers themselves turn up their noses at a diet composed of salads, and take the honey from the honey bags of the other ants much in the fashion that we milk a cow.

Though the existence of the whole community, from our point of view, seems to be a very hard-working one, especially for the ant which is trussed up to a rafter all its life, and perpetually engaged in churning out honey, they enjoy, or seem to enjoy, many periods of relaxation and rest.

As a rule, the ants who do the outdoor portion of labor, those who carry home the green stuff for their mates' refection, work only eight hours, a proof that the "eight-hour movement" was known in the insect world long before it was mooted by man.

maiden. 'Mister Harry, he brought 'em. He told your maw he'd reckoned them was the first flowers like that was ever in these mountains. He said that there Keyes fellow carried 'em all way from Engle to Mister Harry's place in the night time, 'cause they might get wilted comin' in the stage."

ed comin' in the stage."

A lump came in her throat. "So like Harry," she thought-remembering a hundred delicate attentions of his in bygone days. "The gods take pay for the gifts they give." She hasitated for a moment as she looked at the fragile abloom, so elequent of love which gave all and asked for nothing. So pure-so spotless—what harm could it do? She took it out at last with a sigh; but, being a woman, put it away with the verses. Here is a story of Irish landlordism:
In a year of bad crops some of the tenants on the etsate of old Gumbleton, like some of their neighbors, took to running away with stocks and crops, leaving empty lands for their

shed. The silver worker had told him that at sunset the Madras Devil intended to take a girl from this particular virsage barndoor fowl. Your dog has true one. Well, the position would still his book to be subjected to be such as could hardly be expected to be such as such as could hardly be expected to be such as such as could hardly be expected to be such as such as could hardly be expected to be such as such as could hardly be expected to be such as such as could hardly be expected to be such as such as could hardly be expected to be such as such as could such as the begin tor such as such as

away.

But as she feasted her eyes on that fair prospect a horseman came is sight around a bend in the canyon below her. "His riding is as the riding of Jehu, the son of Nimshi," observed Alice, "for he rideth furiously," and she stepped behind a mighty boulder, so he could pass without seeing her.

hind a mighty boulder, so he could pass without seeing her.

As he came closer, she saw that it was Keyes. She had not seen him for long, though rumors of his wild folings had reached her—for he was now an Ishmaelite, shunned and feared—"trying to live up fo the bad reputation foisted upon him by the unco" guid"—according to Harry Gray's version.

He carried a rifle across his saddle, and looked hack down the canyon as he tolled heavily up the last steep slope to the divide. The wild face was drawn and gray.

slope to the divide. The wild face was drawn and gray.

"He is fleeing from justice," she thought, her heart hardening, and drew further back. Then she remembered how her husband had told her that this man's indomitable courage had saved twenty lives at the burning of the Lady Godiva mine, when all others, however brave or reckless, had faitered. Relenting, thinking to offer him help—a hiding place or a fresh horse—she stopped out.

help—a hiding place or a irren noise—she stopped out.
"Mr. Keyes!"
He sprang to the ground and came to meet her—and then—a miracle! For, as he came, the lines, deep traced by years of hardship, peril and dissipation, fell from him as a mask—the wild face a moment since so worn and hagyears of hardship, peril and dissipation, fell from him as a mask—the wild
face, a moment since so worn and haggard, was calm and peaceful. The
youth and beauty of the man had returned in a heart beat—he stood there
a man such as his mother dreamed
of over his cradle, with every energy of
body and beart and brain collected,
alert, set to one high purpose.

He spoke abrupity, without greeting.
"Where's Hartley?"
"At the Anchor X round-up—near the
Dalles."
"Who is at the ranch?"
"No one but Lily Strong and the cook
and Walfur Hearn, who has been quite
ill—what is the matter, Mr. Keyes?"
"Plenty in the pasture and the work
horses in the stable."
The wild face grew radiant—glorified.
This was his hour. For the moment he
was the equal of the gods and master

horses in the stable."

The wild face grew radiant—glorified.

This was his hour. For the moment he was the equal of the gods and master of events, a fate-compeller.

"Take my horse—ride fast—hitch up and drive for your lives. The Apaches are out. They killed John Adams and Harvey Moreland, and God knows how many more today."

Harvey Moreland, and God knows how many more today."

"Are they chasing you?" she gasped, as he lifted her to the saddle.

He flushed—and then, remembering that he was done with earthly pride forever—smiled. "It is a mere detail—Mrs. Hartley—but as it happens, they were coming my road and I passed them." He raised him arm and showed the blood dripping from a wound. "They are close behind. Tell the boys to warn the country—and—adois!"
But she waited. The air tingled with premonitions—the wind whispered of prophecy to her. "And you?" she said faintly. "You?" "I," he said gently—"I will rest here!"
"Oh," she gasped, "they will kill you." "No—they would only bith.

"Oh," she gasped, "they will kill you.

Come—"
"No-they would only kill' us all."
He looked at his rifle. "I will detain
them here and give you a start." He
raised his hat, and looked around reverently. "No man had ever a fairer
spot to die in, or a better chance to
redeem an evil life. "Go, now! Every
accord counts."

second counts."
Each harsh judgment, every ungen-

Becond counts."
Each harsh judgment, every ungenerous word, rose up before her, smote her heart with reproach. She burled her face in her hands. "Oh, why do you do this thing for me?"
"Why?" His soul flamed in his eyes—he took one quick step toward her and stopped. The sun flad dropped down behind the hill; the shadows gathered round him; but she, above him, was still in the sun. "Look!" he said—as the primrose unfolded round his feet, as if his very gesture had called them into being. It is a curious fact that in a great crisis, when the world is crumbling about us, we see and note and remember the most triling things. It was so with Alice. Every detail of that fair and peaceful seen—all the calm beauty of earth and forever.

And, as she listened to him, in some

forever.

And, as she listened to him, in some sub-conscious undercurrent of her mind, old half-forgotten words rang insistently like a wind-blown knell.

"Look, Hector, how the sun begins to

How u ugly night comes breathing at his heels; Even with the vail and darkling of the

To close the day up, Hector's day is done!" done!"
And she knew that here and now a knightlier than Hector was to die.
"Once—long since," said the quiet voice—"you said that there might be

voice—"you said that there might be lives like these flowers—that blossomed only at nightfall. It may be mine is one of them. It may be that my trysting time has come at last."

She flashed one look at him. It is long and long ago—but she has not yet forgotten the tender smile she saw through her burning tears.

"You?"
"I have dared—forgive me! You must "I have dared—forgive me! You must go now. Good-by."

Let no man dare to think of her as other than a true and loyal wife, because—though life and death hung trembling in the balance—she paused a moment yet to kies the outcast's brow, and set high tryst where they should meet again.

That night the dew fell upon the wild face; the rising moon showed a moisture that was not dew, staining its primrose pillow. But the upturned face was smilling still.—Out West.

Nothing Extraordinary.

A young subaltern of Scotch nationality was one day on guard with another officer at Gibraltar, when the latter fell over the rock and was killed.

The subaltern, however, made no mention of the accident in his guard report, but left the addendum, "Nothing extraordinary since guard mounting," standing without qualification.

Some hours afterward the brigadier general came to demand explanageneral came to demand explana-

general came to demand explanations.

"You say, sir, in your report, 'Nothing extraordinary since guard mounting,' when your own fellow officer has fallen down a rocky precipice 400 feet deep and has been killed."

"Well, general," replied the lieutenant, slowly, "I dinna think there's anything extraordinary in that. If he had faun doon a precipice 400 feet and not been killed, I should ha' thocht it extraordinary, and put it doon in ma reepoort!"

Some Irish Bulls.

The following is an extremely affectionate epistle addressed to an Irish maiden:
"I'm yours to command, both in weeping and laughter:
I'm awake all the night, that of you I may dhrame:
I'd hang meself now if you'd marry me afther;
And though I may change I'll be ever the same."

ADVERTISE IN DAILS' SO



· Chicago, 111., Nay 14, 1908.

Chicago Daily Socialist, Chicago, Ill.

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CHICAGO REAL ESTATE CO

WHAT SOCIALISTS WANT.

The same thing is true of every great system of thought pratood in a moment. There is no reyal road to knowledge Yet there are certain fundamental principles of every p

Men are working today with wonderfully productive mashines. The modern lecomestive transports a thousand times as much each best as an oct-team could move in a meant. The child tending a bettery of Northern and the could be the second second to the could be the cou

cam could move in a month. The child tending a battery of Northway agine looms weaves miles where the cld hand-som worker were fest. Steam threther turns out car loads of grain where the man with the threshed bushels.

This is the story that meets us everywhere.

With relation to these wonderful machines the members of society are ded lists two classes—those who OWN and those who DO NOT OWN-the

anything, and a cannot live upless it can use the privately owned members cannot even set foot on the earth unless they use the

Other any course class cannot live upless it can use the privately owned tools his non-owning class cannot even set foot on the sarth unless they use the land that beinger cannot live owner they preduce wealth. In order to produce yealth they must use the land and machines of the owning class.

For the opportunity, to use the property of the possessing class long enough said day to producing wealth with these wonderfully productive machines all day.

The portion which be creates for himself, the propertiess werkes called WAQES. All the remainder flows into the pockets of the possessing class as RENNT, INTERREST AND PROFITS.

In return for this the owners do nothing but hang on to their legal littles. This possession enables them to lay tribute upon the organisms, directing, managing labor as well as upon the most unskilled manual tofi. The Socialists point out that since ne function is performed by these owners, it would be easy for the workers collectively to held these tible. The workers could just as well appoint the state as their agent to hold the titles as the engitalists can appoint banks, corporations and trust companies for that purpose.

s as the constants we have the first properties that purpose.
Since if is only this private, legal title that prevents the properties ting class from gaining soccess to the wonderfully productive machine using them to produce wealth for the producers, when once the title we aftered to the working class government, then all could use the top

Since ii is only this private, legal title that prevents the prepartitions working class from gaining access to the wonderfully productive machines, and using them to produce wealth for the producers, when once the title was transferred to the working class government, then all could use the tools and laids and retain the product. The present title is a law-made one. It can be unmade by changing the law. The workers can make use of their everwhelming political majority to gain control of the government and to transfer the title of the means by which wealth is produced and distributed from the lifle, owning class to the west gain the present private ownership, the collective ownership to be established by the victorieus Socialist working class will not be EXCLUSIVE that the private ownership the collective ownership to be established by the victorieus Socialist working class will not be EXCLUSIVE that the private ownership the private ownership the private will be not a few or the collective will not be EXCLUSIVE that the private ownership to be considered with the product of the collective ownership to be greater will be not a few or the collective will be not a few or the collective ownership to be considered with the product of the collective will be not to the collective ownership to be considered with the product of the collective ownership to be considered to the collective ownership to be considered to the collective ownership to be considered to the collective ownership to the collective ownership to be considered to the collective ownership to the collective owner Dut INCLUSIVE.

There will be none shut out from ownership. All will be owners and all will be users. S IS WHAT THE SOCIALIST PARTY IS SEEKING TO ACCOM-

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

180-182 E. Washington St.

A Constructive Convention

Now that the greatest gathering of Socialists on the western side of the Atlantic has adjourned, one phase of it stands out prominently. Other conventions have fought out the fundamental questions of Socialist principles. The day of sharp basic division in the Socialist movement of America seems to have passed. National conventions are no longer called to decide what Socialism is.

Moreover, the Socialist Party has become an active, constructive force in American political life. It is actually FIGHTING the class struggle, not simply TALKING AND THEORIZING about it.

So it was that, in sharp contrast with previous conventions, nearly the entire time of the one just closed was devoted to deciding what ACTION should be taken on certain definite problems.

The farmer question, immigration, temperance, government by commission, woman suffrage, organization of press and news service -these were some of the questions over which committees studied and argued during the week that the sessions of the convention

Some of these questions the convention did not feel willing to speak upon without further study. So it was that special committees were appointed upon immigration and the farmer question, to study the problems presented on these subjects for the next four years and to re port at the next convention. To some extent this indicates a new departure with American Socialists, although familiar enough square of paper after his imposing in other countries. There was a committee of this kind appointed and state programs eight years ago, and while its proceedings did not produce as valuable results as might have been expected, yet they did draw up an outline which has been the basis of nearly every really effective Socialist municipal program drawn

On all these other questions the Socialist Party has taken a decisive stand. It will have something to say upon the temperance question, the unemployed and nearly every other question in which working class interests are involved.

This fact is simply indicative that a new stage has been reached in industrial and political evolution in the United States. During the time that the Socialst Party was almost purely a propaganda organization, whose only purpose was to spread the doctrines of Socialism, the important thing was to see to it that those doctrines were pure and undefiled, that a small body of propagandists were trained in the straight and narrow path. Hence the discussions of those days swung around questions of the proper statement of the THEORY of Socialism.

Today that theory is firmly established in all its fundamentals, and there is almost unanimous agreement as to what those fundamentals are. There was not a delegate on the floor of the convention just closed that would challenge the doctrine of the "economic interpretation of history," the "class struggle," the "necessity of political action," the essentialness of a "class conscious movement," or the impossibility of tolerating any "compromise with other political parties."

Having settled these questions of THEORY, the Socialist Party concerned with what SHALL BE DONE IN PRACTICE. WE HAVE MOVED UP ONE LONG STEP.

Back to the Flag

It was stated in one of the convention debates that there are at the present time fifty thousand men and women who have at some time been members of the Socialist Party, but who are not at present upon the membership rolls. In the majority of cases these persons are as firm in their Socialism as when they were in active party work. They have moved into unorganized localities, some misfortune has made even the very moderate dues a burden and, not wishing to acknowledge that fact, have ceased to hold membership. For countless other reasons they have drifted out of active service.

During the coming months these retired veterans should be recalled to the flag. Every soldier will be needed and the need will be desperate. This paper reaches tens of thousands of these former members. Let this be a notice that they are needed at the front.

They know and realize that need and should not wait for solicitation. The call for the reserves is now out.



A Few Ideas on Organizing.

Massachusetts has lately taken a step in the matter of organization that 'it might be well to call to the attention of other states. There is being established a corps of volunteer organizers at lover the state, these organizers standing ready to do work at any time at the direction of the state secretary. In this way it is hoped the state office can keep in better touch with the clubs, and the movement will be made more solid. By using an organizer from a nearly town, whenever possible, the secretary can keep expenses down and at the same time do more work, and more effective work.

For a long time it has seemed to me that our methods of organizing, are poor and inefficient. In fact, the greater paradius of the state of the party of

sends a representative for a time to see that the instructions given at first are carried out.

With our body of "volunteers" we are now in position to do work of this kind. Let a national organizer, whose stay is limited, get the local started. Then the

NUT SHELL SOCIALISM—THE STARVATION PARTY

We have shown that capitalism has not only prepared the body of Speialism within itself but is fast bringing about its own death from the paralytic shocks caused by the surplus produced by profits. It is also educating and organizing the working class into solidarity and common purpose so that it may by united action introduce the new

This education is many-sided, but the army of the unemployed is the best capitalistic school for such tuition. When there are always a million men out of work at a given time, when in times of panic there are ten times as many out of work, in the course of a few years the vast majority of dependent workers have to take the tuition of a hungry stomach and a careworn heart.

Yet, the army of the unemployed is always here and ust always be here so long as capitalism is allowed to reign or contrive to survive. CAPITALISM COULD NOT EXIST WITHOUT THIS STARVATION ARMY.

Employ the unemployed and capital would find no scabs

Capitalism and the army of jobless men stand or fall to replace labor when a strike occurs. As a result labor would ask more and more until profits would disappear. together. TO EMPLOY THE UNEMPLOYED WOULD IN ITSELF BRING A LARGE PART OF SOCIALISM.

When the English House of Commons gave its heavy vote for governmental employment for all the unemployed it demonstrated a stronger Socialist sentiment to exist than any vote on public ownership could possibly have in-

None but a political party representing unequivocally the interests of the working class will ever carry such a measure to genuine and complete fulfillment.

But the point we here urge is that a system which can-not exist except on a foundation of hungry, desperate millions, must be short-lived. Working men and women with intelligence and power, will not forever tolerate a system of industry which can not exist except as they calmly submit to be starved at the will of a chaotic autocracy.

The army of the unemployed is Socialism's best propa ganda brigade. It is another of the forces making for

AWAKENING OF GREENWOOD

BY LEWIS G. DE HART.

"The Lord helps those who help themselves," said Horace, "and I will show them how to help themselves. How were our great fortunes established? By economy."

By economy."
You must remember that Horace was

ot economics.
"By economy," continued the enthusist, "were the fortunes made and by baching economy will I help the working class to better their conditions."

And so, filled with the idea, the Rev. forace Robert Wilkins accepted a call to the village of Greenwood at \$500 per

ing class to better their conditions."

And so, filled with the idea, the Rev. Horace Robert Wilkins accepted a call to the village of Greenwood at \$500 per annum, rent free.

It is quite possible that many of the inconveniences of forced economy unfolded themselves to the young minister in the first twelve months of his pastorate, but he held his head up firmly, brushed his outworn ministerial garments the more carefully and preached his idea always.

"Dan't mo but the parson was such as firm advocate of that glorious Idea! So with one accord the merchants reduced ther church pledges and again the Rev. Horace scratched his head thoughtfully.

For the parson was such as firm advocate of that glorious Idea! So with one accord the merchants reduced their church pledges and again the convenience scratched his head thoughtfully.

For the parson was such as firm advocate of that glorious Idea! So with one accord the merchants reduced their church pledges and again thoughtfully.

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For the parson was such as firm advocate of that glorious Idea! So with one accord the merchants reduced their church pledges and again thoughtfully.

For the parson was such as for with one accord the merchants reduced their church pledges and span the convenience scratched his head thoughtfully.

For the parson was such as well as firm advocate of that glorious Idea! So with one accord the merchants reduced their church pledges and span the convenience scratched his head thoughtfully.

For the parson was such as down the pledges and span the convenience scratched his head thoughtfully.

For the parson was such as down the pledges and pledge the pledges and pledges and

ments the more carefully and preached his idea always.

"Don't spend your hard-earned money work for foolish things," he pleaded; "money was intended to work for man, not to make man work. Where is the five-cent pleec that has gone for a vile smelling cigar? Gone to work for another, not for wou who earned it. Be economical in your desires, let your money work for you, then when old age comes you can take your rest and go peacefully along toward that better life."

And his congregation nodded approvingly while several immediately cut were foreciose on a good and tured smile broaden. And his good natured smile broadens who were one designated as "undestrated and his hearty clasp of the parsons who were once designated as "undestrated and became warmer, but he thought while scale his mediated his self with that body of thinkers and workers who were once designated as "undestrated and his hearty clasp of the parsons.

"Let the money work," he said cheer-fully. "It's a fine idea."

Li is said that good nature and business accumen are poor running mates; the merchants of the morey wilkins is still at Greenwood and he draws his well-earned salary regularly. He is well-e

more filling and so cheap: Shiks were extravagant and callco wore just as well. Even the children had started savings accounts at the bank and the gum drops in the showcase dried up and became hard as glass models. Retrenchment was absolutely necessary and who but the parson was such a firm advocate of that glorious Idea!

So with one second the merchants re-

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

When Horace Robert Williams left the Jenkins Theological Institution with the letters D. D. printed on a stiff, square of paper after his imposing name, it was with an Idea—capital I—filling his brain and exalting his thoughts almost to the exclusion of all others.

It was not a new idea, it was only new to the iRev. Horace, the uplifting house the working class had often shown itself to be indifferent to its uplifters, but as the reverend said:

"I will never give up the fight except in death."

"The banker had most of the deposit of the organization of the column rechants were troubled. Business was bad, very bad, they were said. Everyone seemed to have money in the past of the working class had often shown itself to be indifferent to its uplifters, but as the reverend said:

"I will never give up the fight except in death."

"The banker had most of it on deposit and spoke admiringly of the "great work" that Rev. Wilkins was doing.

It was not a new idea, it was only new to the iRev. Horace, the uplifting but as the reversed said:

"I will never give up the fight except in death."

"The banker had most of it on deposit rational stock, unknown to his directors or depositors. To the reader who knows the probabilities when a bank president begins to his directors or depositors. To the reader who knows the probabilities when a bank president begins the end of the first year only \$300 of the past of the stock market with the bank's funds, it would be thresome the bank prosident begins to his directors or depositors. To the reader who knows the probabilities when a bank president begins to his directors or depositors. To the reader who knows the probabilities when a bank president begins to his directors or depositors. To the clay play the stock market with the bank's funds, it would be thresome the bank provided they so see again the old, old story in detail, so it is only taking a short cut to bring him to the front of the City Pank one the work work work work work

e stood disconsolately with the crowd s about the bank, but when they learned that he, too, had lost his miserable little the skimpings in the maelstrom, those glances were merged into fellowship. "Misery loves company."

The bank eventually paid 10-per cent on its deposits, but that was a long time after the story was acted.

The Rev. Horace Robert Wilkins borrowed \$30 from a distant friend and took a vacation in the city. For days he walked around and talked to workers, to business men and communed with his long-lost reasoning powers. He went to public librarles and read political economy, including Karl Marx.

He dipped into economics with an ardor that astonished himself, and, being dor that astonished himself, and, very humble and very willing, it is only

CLASS MOVEMENT

By Robert Hunter.

Theodore Roosevelt objects to Socialism because it is a class movement. He says it teaches class hatred.

The politicians of England are saying the same thing. It is the old story. ALL NEW MOVEMENTS ARE FOUGHT BY ACCUSING THEM OF FOSTERING THE EVILS THEY COMBAT.

The Socialists want to destroy classes—to do away with class government. They are trying to abolish class hatred and the class war.

When the English working men make an effort to obtain age pensions it is called class legislation,

When they point out that millions of aged workmen die paupers they are accused of fomenting class hatred.

Yet what is the situation? England today spends forty millions a year in old age pen-

The judges, the law court assistants, the Lord Chancellor,

the Speaker of the House of Commons, the ministers of the Crown, nearly all of whom are rich men, receive on retirement from office a handsome annual pension. Earl Nelson, simply because he is a relative of the great

admiral, receives 25,000 dollars a year. Lord Halsbury, who was formerly Lord High Chancellor, has received in pensions considerably more than a million dollars. Millions are given to retired officers of the army and navy.

In addition to all the public moneys that go to the support of the English upper class, the rulers of that nation have voted themselves these millions in pensions.

Until recently the working class has not had parliamentary representation. There are therefore NO PENSIONS FOR THE WORKERS, no peace and quiet for their last

Now that they too ask for honorable retirement, honorable mention and honorable pensions, they are accused of wanting class legislation and of fomenting class hatred.

Were the lords and rulers of Britain acting as a class

when they voted themselves these pensions? Is it not a class government that refuses food to hungry

children and pensiones to aged toilers? No! No! It is treason to suggest it.

It is only now, when Labor begins to exercise its power, that class government with all "its terrible evils" begins to manifest itself.

Now, Theodore, are you going to talk such nonsense? Are you blind to the class legislation of your Republican party which enriches the great malefactors and impoverishes the workers?

If you are indeed blind to all that, well and good.

But remember that it will not hurt Socialism to accuse it of wanting to do for the many what your party has invariably

done for the few. Remember that your false criticism of Socialism will only serve to acquaint the workers with the fact that you are blind to the perfidy of your own class and incensed by the just de-

The World With Only Two Men in It

BY ALLAN L. BENSON.

One man, we will say, has a liking for hold and the make in the country, ill-clothed and ill-housed.

In and and touched it. Suddenly an idea came to him.

"Ma'y Lizbef," he said, "does you diverse when you mama combs you head?"

"May Lizbef," he said, "does you cry when you mama combs you head?"

"May Lizbef," he said, "does you cry when you mama combs you head?"

"In the other man is an excellent builder of houses and maker of furniture. Beth man exchanges something he has made for something the other has made—a chair for a barriel of ruis, a bushel of corn which other men wish to work, if a purple of ruis, a bushel of corn which other men wish to work. It is purplet, but he will work need lack, for food and the make boats, bleved as these occupations. Such man exchanges something he has made for something the other has made—a chair for a barriel of ruis, a bushel of corn which other men wish to work. It is neither man, provided wisdom—"only little TEENY babies of the wind will work need lack, for food and the make those, because of the wind of housed. The other man is an excellent builder of housea and maker of furniture. Beth man and maker of furniture is the only and the way and industrial depression, due to "want of confidence." Caused by a there are foodstuffs to be gathered, when his some some hing he has made for some hing he has made for some hing has been man exchanges something he has made for some hing has been man combs what great wisdom—"only little TEENY babies of the will work need lack, for food and the make houses, between the railroads and in the wind window. The some companies of the will work to the capitalists. When he man are able to produce enough of the are things to supply the needs of both—and, for the sake of this illustication, we will assume that they are the hings will be the some are able to produce enough of the time. The produce the will be the produce the produce the will be a supply the needs of both—and, for the sake of this illustication, we will assume that they are the p

Imagine a world with only two men in it.

One man, we will say, has a liking for the gathering of food and the making of clothing. He works at these occupations.

The other man is an excellent buildThe other man is an excellent build-

ported only themselves, they now are taking care of the third man.

He pays one man 25 cents for raising a bushel of corn and sells it to the other for 50 cents. And the first man takes the 25 cents that he received for great tools of modern business cost too

takes the 25 cents that he received for raising the corn and buys a washtub for which the man who made it received 15 cents.

In short, the third man, who does nothing but own the tools and control the amount of money in circulation, in addition to acting as merchant, is living better than does either of the men who are at work.

For many months the third man waxes fat and tells the two who are supporting him that times are good—that there is great prosperity.

Then something happens. The third man loses some of his money through a hole in his trousers pocket. The loss makes him feel sore. He tells the other men that he is suffering from a lack of

AN INCIDENT

का कारणाहास । BY LUCIEN V. RULE.

Just after the convention had been photographed at the Art Museum, a western farmer comrade and I went in to view the treasures of beauty and falstory. We forgot the admission feetill a guard roughly reminded us.

"There will be no tax of this kind to see the world's art under Socialism," I said to my companion.

"No; it will be free to all, and more of it," replied my companion, whose palms were hardened with toil and whose face was tanned by sun and whose face was tanned by sun and wind, but whose mind and soul yearned for truth and beauty even as his heart beat for humanity.

An employe approached as we stood studying the workmanship of man's higher faculties.

"What was the crowd outside for?"

"The Socialist delegates were photographed."

"Oh, the Socialists! And what do they stand for?"

My comrade dropped a thought or two. Thus encouraged, the employe expressed himself:

"Well, I came from a prairie farm myself in 1891. Corn was 10 cents a bushel and coal sit a ton. Of course, I quit farming. When I got here I thought 500 a month would keep me fine. I'm getting \$60, but it all goes.

Billy was four years old. He postesses and all the attractive features to present of a damp cloth applied well-kept baby boy. He was soft as the torment of a damp cloth applied well-kept baby boy. He was soft as a well-made, well-dept baby boy. He was soft as the torment of a damp cloth applied well-kept baby boy. He was soft as a well-made, well-kept baby boy. He was soft as a perpetual nuisance to him. But often he not particular feature for present comment was Billy's hair. This, because it marked a turning point in the his life. It was the weather vance that first pointed the direction voluntaries awages. Through the careful and hands, they reach, step by step, the middle, or higher rungs of present day civilization. Billy had ever been the middle, or higher rungs of present day civilization. Billy had ever been the management of the thick part. So the tengen pulled, stormed and instance that the thick part. So the tengen pulled, stormed and instance the content of the wash cloth. I selept, to play like a young title arms and first plants and heards, the development of the thick part. So the tengen pulled, stormed and instance to him, he was filled to satisfaction with development of the management of the manage

Civilizing Process

(Her Home.)
Wide is the sky from the top of the mountain
Sheltered the canon from glare of the sun.
E'er she is wearied of watching their changes
Little Light Moccasin finds she can run.

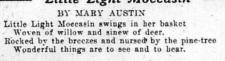
(Her Playthings.)
All of the treasures of summertime canons,
These are the playthings the little maid knows;
Blossom-time, berry-time, bird-calls and butterflies,
Columbine trumpet and sweet-brier rose.

What She Eats.)

Bearmeat and deermeat, with pine nuts and acorns,
Handsful of honeycomb dripping with sweet
Tubers of joint grass the meadows provide her;
Bulbs of wild hyacinths, pleasant to eat.

Counting the stars through the clinks of the wick-i-ups.
Watching the flames of the campure leap;
Hearing the song of the wind in the pine tree,
Little Light Moccasin falls fast asleep.

Little Light Moccasin



(How She Looks.)
Brown is her skin as the bark of the birches.
Light are her feet as the feet of the fawn,
Sly little daughter of Mesa and mountain.
Little Light Moccasin wakes with the dawn.

When on the mesa, the meadow-lark stooping Folds her brown wings on the safe-hidden n Hearing the hoot of the owlets at twilight, Little Light Meccasin goes to her rest.



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All seams allowed

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