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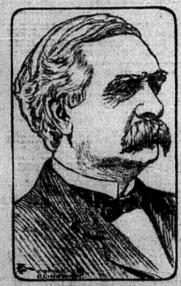
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### Gigantic Bond Issue Will Be Necessary if Payne Bill Goes Through

(NATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU) Washington, D. C., April 5.—(By Mail.)-The revision of the tariff is inevitably linked with the question of revenues and the rapidly approaching Taff is unalterably committed to a reduction of the duty on steel and certain other commodities which will make it impossible to meet the alarming defect, which every one sees is imminent. Every day that the tarin bill is delayed the argument that there should be no revision of the tarin because of the lack of revenue becomes stronger with each day and the nightmare of the administration is the disclosure of the treasury deficit before the tariff bill is

### Gives Misleading Peatures

revenue producer was realized as soon as it was made public, because of the provisions made for \$250,000,000 three per cent certificates and the said of \$40,000,000 of Panama bonds. Payte trumpets that this bill would produce



the industries along the lake front to mediately announced that it was plain to be seen where he expected to get this revenue from, inasmuch as the issuance of certificates and the sale of bonds provided by the bill amounted to \$250.600.600.

Of course, this was vigorously denied by the sponsors of the bill, but finally it leaked out that there was a mistake of \$45.000.000 in Payne's figures and it is now broadly hinted that if the truth

learn that this is not the case and that for the year 1967 there are still unpaid the next lowest of the candidates on the result in the next lowest of the candidates on the number of bills, which is still the next lowest of the candidates on the number of bills, which is still the next lowest of the candidates on the number of bills, which is still the next lowest of the candidates on the number of bills, which is still the next lowest of the candidates on the number of bills, which is still the next lowest of the candidates on the number of bills, which is still the next lowest of the candidates on the number of bills, which is still the next lowest of the candidates on the number of bills, which is still the next lowest of the candidates on the number of bills, which is still the next lowest of the candidates on the number of bills, which is still the next lowest of the candidates on the number of bills, which is still the next lowest of the candidates on the number of bills, which is still the next lowest of the candidates on the number of bills, which is still the next lowest of the candidates on the number of bills, which is still the next lowest of the candidates on the number of bills, which is still the next lowest of the candidates on the number of bills. ore true of 1908, and that instead of the nonpartisan ticket, balance for those years the appro-

more true of 1968, and that instead of a balance for those years the appropriations are actually over-expended, which puts the blase Sereno in a rather bad light.

In order to help out matters Victor Murdoch of Kansas has come forward with a bill providing for proceedings against twenty-six states for the sum of \$28,000,000 said to have been leaned them for internal improvements in 1836, Even this will not meet the emergency, of justices, there being seven candiof \$28,000,000 said to have been learned them for internal improvements in 1836. Even this will not meet the emergency, however, and there is every prospect that immediately after the next congressional election an immense bond issue will be floated to meet a great deficit in the treasury. Taff is not at all averse to this and has gone so far in public addresses as to say that should the occasion demand no president should hesitate to call for such a bond issue as seems necessary, no matter how unpopular it may be from a treasurer. dent another negative as seems necessary, no mat-bond issue as seems necessary, no mat-ter how unpopular it may be from a political standpoint.

Particular interest attaches to this because it is understood that the attorneys for the prosecution will depend very largely in their arguments upon the decision handed down by Taft in the famous Addison Pipe and Steel asse, which is perhaps the classical desision in American courts upon anti-uonopoly. The case will go to the Suareme court of the United States no matter which side wins. It is said that the department of Justice of the new administration will not proceed any further until this case has been passed upon by the highest legal authority in the land.

In the meantime all monopolists may

### Rainey Stirs Menagerie

voting to send Tirrell back to congress every election and that the gentleman from the Bay state had secretly sent his friends advance reports on the schedules pertaining to watches before the Payne bill was made public

Trust Busting a Joke

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Of all the persons whom it would be supposed would take Roosevelt trust busting seriously one would certainly select former Attorney General Bonaparte, yet he has just pointed the finger of ridicule at this very custom. In an interview on what he thought of trust busting he said;
"Trust busting is more exhausting to the buster than to the trust, still I guess we got under the skin of some of the trust."

This was followed by the attorney's characteristic chuckle, which finds expression after he feels that he has cracked a good joke.

Tendy Aided Piutocrats

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Germans Watch Uncle Sam

Word is received here to the effect that the German government looks with great distavor upon the appropriation of \$20,000 by congress for a commission to investigate Liberia and suspects very ulterior motives on the part of the American government.

# MAY GIVE STEEL

nent association are giving carnest support to the bill before the legislature ar ranging for the sale to the Illinois Steel company of the submerged lands in front of the plant of the company in outh Chicago

By personal letters, visits of commitees and public meetings, the members the price of teh bakers' loaves will be of the association have been endeavoring to influence the legislature to approve of the bill. They assert that the steel plant has reached its limit at present, and must either have more land or go backward.

It is urged that the territory at the south end of Lake Michigan is particularly well adapted to the iron and steel industry by reason of the excellent transportation afforded by the lake and by the numerous trunk lines of railroads. of the association have been endeavor-

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It is urged that the territory at the south end of Lake Michigan is particularly well adapted to the iron and steel industry by reason of the excellent transportation afforded by the lake and by the numerous trunk lines of railroads that pass through the district.

The waters along the district.

## Those about the capital city interested in matters legal and financial have their eyes focused on St. Louis, where the argument has begun in the Circuit court over the dissolution of the Standard Oil company of New Jerzey. **CLINGS TO LIFT**

Los Angeles, April 7.—Mmc. Helens Modjeska still lives, contrary to the expectations of the attending physi-cians. She is reported as barely breath-

### GEORGE M. COHAN TO BUILD A BIG THEATER IN CHICAGO

Boston, April 7 .- George M. Cohan i o have a theater of his own in Chi to have a theater of his own in Chicago. He said last night that a site had been secured, ground would be broken within six weeks and the new playhouse opened to the public by January i, 1916. It will be cailed the Cohan theater and will be devoted exclusively to Cohan plays and Cohan and Harris productions.

Mr. Cohan further declared that he had about decided to take up his permanent residence in Chicago, having a liking for the western metropolis stronger than for any other city in America.

## him for unparliamentary language. Rainey claimed that the employes of the watch trust are intimidated into voting to send Thealth. SHARP ADVANCE

### Common Necessaries Becoming Luxuries While Wages Are Lower

Poodstuffs of the primary variety, uch as potatoes and wheat, are still on the upward march in price in Chicago, and a comparison with the figures for which these necessities of life sold last

Potatoes are selling wholesale at \$1.03 to \$1.05 per bushel, and are retailing to the consumer at from 40 to 30 center a peck, according to locality and qual-

Chickens are 17 cents a pound whole-sale on the street, and the retailers have raised the price from 18 to 20

Beans have risen from \$2.44 to \$2.47 cholesule, which means that the price of beans goes up about five cents a peck to the consumer.

COMPANY LAND

Dressed lamb and mutton have risen a cent wholesale and three cents a pound in tell retul markets.

Park chops, depending upon the locality, have increased in price from 2 to 4 cents a pound.

Best butter at wholesale 2 now 28

Best butter at wholesale 's now 28 cents and the retailers are charging 34 in the city.

### Bread Prices Are Higher

The bakers, who have been selling ome made bread at 4 cents a loaf have been compelled to raise the price to 5 cents on account of teh advance in wheat, and there is a rumor affoat that

Iay. Even these foods were higher than at the corresponding period last year, the percentage of increase rang-ing from 5 to 29 per cent.

that pass through the district.

The waters along the shore at the southern end of the lake are shallow and navigation there is impeded by reefs and shoals. This condition of the shore makes it impossible for many of the industries along the lake front to make use of the natural transportation facilities.

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While wages have been increased a little, through strikes, some \$4 per cent to the consumer, and the price of wheat which means the price of bread wheat, which means the price of bread wheat, which means the price of bread wheat which means the price of positions the price of positions and the price of positions are price of positions and the pric to the consumer, has risen nearly 12 per cent as compared with the same

### Early Advance in Eggs

Eggs, another of the necessities while lower than last winter are more

are by soming a drug upon the market it was arranged owing to the fact that the workingsities. This also explains the fact that the costlier varieties of meat are not is great demand, but are rated in the market report of the day as easy.

This is because there is no money to buy, and the working class are econ-omizing along all lines. There is less celery, less lettuce, less almost every-thing on the tables of the poor this

are steadily lessening owing to the in-dustrial depression there. Holland im-ported only 568,000 bushels as compared with more than 1.888,000 during the same period of 1908, and with the ex-ception of Italy this decrease is uni-

throughout the country are excellent, such a man war is futile, but it is not so certain that the demand will meet the supply at the present prices, and there may be another "Rich man's panic" in the grain market in spite of the big wheat crop which the

### BROTHER OF WOMAN CHARGED WITH MURDER ON STAND

Lyons, N. Y., April 7 .- Frank S. Al yn, the 20 year-old brother of Mrs.

### SOME ELECTION-DAY FEATURES



THIS PATRIOTIC CITIZEN HAS JUST CAST HIS VOTE.

IF HE PUT IT WHERE IT DID SOME GOOD, HE HAS SOME CAUSE TO GLOAT. SEE THE HAPLESS CANDIDATE
FILLED WITH GLOOM AND SORROW.
NOTHING WILL CHEER HIM UP
BUT THE RETURNS TOMORROW

## THREE DAYS OF PEAGE CONFAB

### Conference Will Last From May 3rd to 5th; Spargo and Gompers to Talk

ious smile when he delegated Jacob M. Dickinson, secretary of war, to repreof course, this was vigorously denied by the sponsors of the bill, but finally it leaked out that there was a mistake of \$45,000,000 in Payne's figures and it is now broadly hinted that it the truth were known the allp was much bigger and Payne knew that his figures were his correct when he handed them out for public consumption.

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### Wide Variety of Viewpoints

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Working Class Economising

This is because there is no money to buy, and the working class are economizing along all lines. There is less collecty, less lettuce, less almost everything on the tables of the poor this year than ever before.

The secret of the whole matter was that long before he was made secretary of war Dickinson had been president of the national peace congress. Dickinson will open the congress. The program as arranged gives a wide variety of view points and interests. There will be some delicate matters brought up. The Japanese question on the Pacific coast will receive attention, while one of the star speakers of the final day's session will be Baron Kogere Takabira, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary sadder extraordinary and plenipotentiary. sador extraordinary and plenipotentiar

### John Spargo Will Speak

A strong feature of the sessions will be John Spargo's speech dealing with international Socialism as a peace force. This will be a new feature, and will pre-sent the way in which war affects the versal. sent the way in which war affects the The prospects for a good wheat crop man who works. It will show that for

# DECLARED VOID

iyn, the 20 year-old brother of Mrs. Georgia Allyn Sampson, who is charged with the killing of her husband, Harry Sampson, was a witness yesterday in the trial of his sister. Young Allyn told how Harry Sampson staggered into the Allyn dining room on the morning of Nov. 1 and fell dead in the presence of Mrs. Allyn and himself without uttering a work.

The witness said that on running to the telephone be found the rifle behind the Sampson of the road.

The witness said that on running to the telephone he found the rifle behind the Sampson dining room door leading to the pantry. It was cocked and a box of cartridgs lay on the edge of the wainscoting.

The prosecution yesterday from three physicians—Dr. George P. York, Dr. Edwin M. Bodinburger and Dr. Cyrns Jennings, the coroner of Wayne county—leveloped evidence that no powder marks were found around the wound in Sampson's breast or around the bullet shole in the shirt which he wore.

William H. Hotze, such to recoping cars while in the emplay of the road.

15 BAIDERS SLAY THREE

SHEEP HERDERS IN WYOMING

Basin. Wyo. April 7—Three sheep herders. Joe Emge. Allennan Emge, and Joe Lazier, were murdered and the bodies of the two inter eremailed by a hand of fifteen masted raiders which attacked a sheep camp, at the mouth of Spring creek in Pie Tensleep country on the night of April 1.

### HARM; MANY CATTLE KILLED

through Kendall and Kane countles at fifty miles an hour early last evening, killing hundreds of head of stock and wrecking frame buildings. It crashed in plate glass windows of store fronts by the score. Hogs, cattle, and poultry that died and buildings that were demolished in the furious short blast

were worth \$100,000. Numerous minor neurics to farm workers were reported, but no fatal-ities. Plano, Yorkville, Bristol, and Os-wego in Kendall county and Aurora, Batavia, Geneva, St. Charles, Hamp-shire, and Eigin in Kane county felt the violence of the savage gale. In the country districts many barns were un-roofed and in towns and cities store

# FAKE MARRIAGE

Washington, Ind., April 7,-Miss Bunn Clark, daughter of former Mayor I Hale Clark and one of the socety lead-

her parents that she was going to Vin-cennes for a short visit, but instead of going to that place she went to St. Louis, where she met the minister. She says he at once proposed a marriage contract, telling her, so she asserts, that as he was a minister of the gospet,

### EXCLUSIVE CARS FOR WOMEN IN N. Y. SUBWAY PROBABLE

and children in the subway probably will come now as the result of a letter sion is of the opinion that the "commission is of the opinion that the experiment of reserving cars for woman and children should be tried," The letter was in reply to a query nade to the commission by Mr. Hediey regarding the matter.

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## YANKEES MAKE **HOSIERY ABROAD**

### Department Stores Fight the Tariff Because of Foreign Mill Interests

Washington, D. C., April 7 .- The con trol which the department stores all the country have over the press was shown graphically in the counter attack which Sereno E. Payne, father of the new tariff bill, made on those who are agitating against the duty on man stocking factories, and so do not want a duty against imported cotton

Mr. Payne quoted from a statement, the name of the author of which he First Christian church of this city, and New York; Henry Schiff & Co., New First Christian church of this try, numerous conferences between mutual friends and the minister have been held in a vail effort to have the marriage ratified publicly, but without avail, the minister saying he did not avail, the minister saying he did not avail force of help organ-

tive interest in all society affairs.

The story, as told by friends of the tion that the price of hosiery to the Clark family, is to the effect that last consumer would be increased 25 cents December Rev. Mr. Davidson was in per pair. He ridiculed the suggestion St. Louis on a visit. Miss Clark told, that the fucreased duties will result her parents that she was going to Vin. in the formation of a "hosiery trust," vanced by the importers.

### Buy Foreign Made Hosiery Cheap

"By the employment of a larger or-ganization and maintaining much capital and credit in Germany they are thus able to obtain foreign hosiery at prices considerably lower than it is pos-able for a concern of less magnitude and capital to obtain them, continues this statemen. The possibility of borrowing money more cheaply abroad and the encouragement given by the German government to exportation of merchandise are also cited advantages under which these concerns tork.

It is undoubtedly true, however, that

## SOCIALIST GAIN IS SEEN IN POLL

## Light Vote Is Cast and Party Gains in Percentage

### SOCIALIST VOTE

W. Mance, city clerk .... W. E. Rodriguez, city treasurer. 12.29:

Over Last Fall

The old-time issue between "gray wolves" and "reformers" which was raised during the aldermanic campaign which closed with the election yesterday failed to arouse any great enthusiasm among the voters. The toal vote was 245,567 and proved a general disappointment to the political eaders, who had expected 280,000. The total Socialist vote for aldermen was 14,578, the other parties not polling as heavy a vote as usual. The vote for Mance, candidate for city clerk, was 12,672. The Socialist vote under the circumstances was a gain, as it amounted to almost 5½ per cent of the total vote cast, against less than 5 per cent last fall.

### Public Was Apathetic

The general public mind was unstirred by any city wide issue, as the press ignored carefully during the campaign any attempt to show the vital issues which are to be decided by the city council elected yesterday. The the city council elected yesterday. The issues in the wards were thus of a personal character. The aldermen in the council who were up for re-election had the advantage of patronage and past favors to hold their followers in line. The "reformers" were handed a severe joit. While 23 of the 35 aldermen elected yesterday and the entire the council which is the council of the counci nen elected yesterday had the endorse ment of the Municipal Voters' league, those who are called "gray woives" al-most uniformly won out in their respective wards.

Michael Kenna, as per custom, won n the First, Edward Cullerton in the Eleventh, Thomas F. Scully in the Tenth, Stanley Kunz in the Sixteenth, John Brennan in the Eighteenth. "Johnny" Powers in the Nineteenth, and Mike McInerney in the Thirtieth. These veteran "grav wolves" and zeveral newer ones won easily.

### Party Lines Are Hit

Party lines in the two old parties suffered a severe break, Isaac N. Poweli, Republican, was elected city treas-urer and Francis D. Connery, Demo-crat, was elected city clerk. Powell got 13,240 votes, his Democratic op-ponent, Harry Hildreth, Jr., getting

10.540.
W. E. Bodriguez, Socialist, received 12.203 far sity elerk. Jacob Marks, defeated Republican candidate for city clerk, received 107.805 against Connery's 114.289.
The little ballot propositions on answarton for Cierce and Evanston were

pexation for Cicero and Evanston won in Chicago and failed in the cities which it was proposed to annex. The referendum vote on the tax for a mu-nicipal tuberculosis sanitarium carried

### Votes and Feels Better

Socialists of the Nineteenth ward-will be glad to know that Poinzot Letts, the oldest member of the So-cialist party in that ward, was able to vote despite his age and delicate hraith and his doctor says he will live for 19 years more to cast a ballot for So-cialism at subsequent elections. Letts has voted for Socialism during a good part of his sixty-three years and is de-termined to continue.

### Ward Total for Aldermen The Socialist vote for aldermen was

marry her and will not.

Miss Clark is about 30 years of age.

She has been a cripple nearly all her life, having to resort to the use of crutches. She is a member of a number of women's clubs and takes an active interest in all society affairs.

Large establishments in Cheminiz, Sax only of the program of the program of the program of the program of the least possible cost.

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Thirteenth ward—Stade 162
Fourteenth ward—Clark 181
Fifteenth ward—Fraenckel 472 Sixteenth ward-Anielewski ...... Nineteenth ward-Dubin ..... 

(From Yesterday's Last Edition.)
(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Milwankee, Wis., April 7.—For the
first time in history, the old party adthe matter.

The experiment of the fludson & Manhattan Railroad company with these cars." Mr. Wilcox says, "seems to prove that the suggestion has merit of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit, and one of the wealthlest men in Philadelphia trial on the subway."

A street car run by means of a gascoline engine similar to that used in high convered automobiles is one of the traction novelites promised shortly. One fit cars has been ordered by the friif avenue road and will be used experimentally for a short time. If it croves successful it will replace horse cars on all the lines where they are still in use here.

Dies string own than of the Citizens Passenger Railway company, a subsidiary senger Railway company

large, several judges and six school di-rectors. Notwithstanding the fact that all of those must receive a plurality of all the votes cast in the city, the Socialists feel that the prospects are bright enough for them to elect their candidates for alderman at large, one judge and four or five school directors. To do this, the Social-Democrats will, have to sarry the city.

### Regard Socialists With Pear

Regard Socialists With Fear

It is hard to imagine the fear with which the old parry politicians regard Social-Democrats. In former years they had invariably formed secret combines against the Socialists, but this year, for the first time, they have come out openly acknowledging the strength of their opponents and fighting with an anti-Socialist ticket placed before the public.

The Sentinel, a Republican paper, came out with a big scare head appealing for a 'United Front Against Socialists,' It appealed to all 'good citzens' to defeat the wicked Social Democrats. In the same paper one of the

zens" to defeat the wicked Social Democrats. In the same paper one of the judicial candidates inserted an ad, headed, "Do You Want a Socialist Judge?" and in it asks pathetically whether the "good citizens" want a Socialist judge to control their estates or those of their widows and children. Every stanch old party sheet is fighting the Social-Democrats as it never has

on a new line of fight and immediately invaded the Roman Catholic churches in the city with loads of the little dodgers. These they handed to each person in the congregation. For some reason or other, the capitalist papers failed to report this new method of

### High Tribute Paid Socialists

high tribute was paid the Social by Peter J. Rochier, manager o Cook senatorial campaign in Milwaukee county, when he testined re-garding the way money could influence the election in the various wards. In telling of which wards could be influ-enced. Keebler stated that nothing could be done with those where the Socialists were in power.

Socialists were in power.

"You can't do anything there," said Koehler, speaking of the Social Democratic wards, "they are Socialists there. There is no use wasting ony time on them at all, by either argument, money or any thing at all."

### DISCUSS ORGANIZATION METHODS East St. Louis Socialists Hold Stirring

Convention (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

East St. Louis, Ill., April 7.topic of an all-day convention and mass meeting held in this city under the auspices of the Socialist party of St Clair, Madison, Macoupin, Cimton and Jersey counties. Delegates from all of the counties attended in full force and set right to work discussing organization work in general.

J. O. Bentall, state secretary, was present at the convention, and during discussion spoke on the organization method now in successful opera tion method now in successful typers-tion throughout the state. He explain-ed the method briefly, and the conven-tion voted unanimously to adopt it. Valuable suggestions were made by Delegate Houston of Collinsville. Wil-liam Keenigkramer, candidate for may-or of Staunton, acted as chairman and apoke of the work done in his hems city.

with a discussion on ways and means.

The financial system adopted by the state executive committee was explained by Bentuli and endorsed by the con-

vention by a generous subscription.

Gertrude Breslau Hunt then gave an interesting talk. Mother Jones who happened to be present, was introduced at this point and interrupted by forrents of applause. She gave a stirring talk on the Mexican situation.

Carl D. Thompson of Wisconsin

Carl D. Thompson, of Wisconsin, gave a good talk on "The Constructive Program of Socialism." This served as a fitting climax to the eventful day and put all the delegates into an enthusias-tic spirit.

### IS FOR MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

Candidate for Mayor of Manitowoc, Wis., Makes Bold Assertion

### WOMAN WHO IS IN JAIL FOR

range her freedom.
Several bunches of flowers were de-Several bunches of flowers were delivered to her yesterday, and as she arranged these in her prison she became more emphatic in her declarations that she would stay in the joil for six months—until her obligation to Mrs. Belle McClelland is honored. Mrs. McGlelland is honored. Mrs. McGlelland because the formula indiscretions with a lawyer of Clelland because the formula indiscrete her infattance of the control of the cont

## Socialists in Milwankee will have to carry the entire city, for the citizens will vote today for an alderman at



## 25-YEAR FIGHT TO CLEAR NAME

### Man Who Served 7 Years for Child Murder in Demand for Rehearing

eyed man, with a slight German ac brown satchel and at first glance scems fice, and when he gets a hearing tum. Judge Beer to conduct the defense TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) and more letters. Some are from the his case was an appeal to District At-Maritowoc, Wis., April 7.—"If I am office of the attorney general of Ohio, torney Edwin W. Sins, at Chicago. Maritowoc, Wis., April 7.—"If I am elected mayor of this city, the fight for municipal ownership will begin within three weeks."

This was the statement of Henry Stolze, Social-Democratic candidate for mayor, at the Opera House to a great audience that gathered there to hear him give one of his campaign talks.

During his talk, Stolze further declared that the colfy system of schools could be forthcoming in two months, and that the Social-Democratic would not have to ge to Madison to get it This sally was greeted with hearty applause.

Stolze also dwelt on the gas fight and the park system and spoke briefly of the successful of the attorney general of Ohio. There is but federal courts offered no recourse Like federal courts of the introduced that the courts of the him to these is but to these leads the office of the attorney general of the United States and from the office of the state of Ohio. There is but federal courts offered no recourse Like federal courts of the introduced that the federal courts of the introduced that the federal courts offered no recourse Like federal courts off the latt the federal courts offered no recourse Like federal courts offered no recourse Like federal courts of the office of the attorney fear, just as he him done for the last success and appea

plause.

Stolze also dwelt on the gas fight and the park system and spoke briefly of the strife that was brought on by opponents under his administration. The mayor came in for some sharp grilling, during which the applause knew no bounds.

In a fact for \$200,000 damages which was filed in Bucyrus, O. May 28, 1901, and dismissed, because Greum could not furnish the money to guarantee the constitution of the stery responses in antiquing which the applause knew no bounds.

tim of a conspiracy and during the seven years which he spent in the Ohio SPITE ADORNS HER CELL pentientiary for manadaughter he broaded and broaded over this idea, and now, true or faise, it dominates ontaining two rocking chairs and all his thoughts. Records of various In a cell adorned with flowers and all his thoughts. Records of various affectser, besides a small bed which she has had removed from her Michigan avenue home. Mrs. Emma E. Kershaw, after three days of imprisonment in the county jall, declared yesterday that her determination there had increased overlight. Again yesterday she defied her husbaud and acquaintances to arrange her freedom.

Beile McClelland is honored. Mrs. McClelland brought suit for slander against Mrs. Kershaw and obtained a Juigment of 115 in 1306.

Kershaw, who is manager of a decorating concern, brought his wife a basekt of fruit on his xisit yesterday and again signified his willingness to settle the juigment and have her released. The busband, nowever, will not take the step without his wife's consent. This she steadfastly refuses to give.

The Ohicago Daily Socialist wishes to announce that he book department will be open for business on Sundays hereafter between the hours of 9 and 5.

beer to the sum of ninety cents, and then told the saloonkeeper that he had paid the ninety cents which Gremm demanded of him. A fight followed, Gremm says, and he was arrested. His wife went to a havyer asking aid for her husband. It was through this that Mrs. Gremm and the lawyer became acquainted, says Gremm. Then some time afterward followed the killing of

### Unable to Talk English

Following the inquest and the indict-ment Gremm was kept ten months in jail, where he suffered from typhoid fever. Atmost unable to speak English he was taken to court, where he says that his lawyers entered a pien of guilty fer manslaughter and he was sentenced by Judge Thomas Beer for seven years in the penitentiary at hard labor.

In his damage suit for \$200,000, which never came to trial because of Grenn's poverty, the damages were based on a charge of conspiracy entered into between Seth Cumnings, state's attorney at Bucyrus. Sheriff, Henry Rowe, J. G. Meuser, assistant state's attorney and Attorneys Coulter and Ziegler, who were appointed by Judge Beer to conduct the defense.

Gremm now lives at 50 West Madi-son street here in the city. His most recent attempt to get a rehearing of his case was an appeal to District At-



Spain has refused to receive Senor Generale of Christoff as orinister from position of the Commission of Statements he is all legged to have made regarding the Spain of the Commission proposed during Cube's struggle for the Commission of the Commission of Senor Veice as minister to Madrit, stars of Senor Quesals formerly was Caban minister at Washington. He was in the commission of the C

## PAPER TRUST IN WAR TO DEATH

### Newsprint Makers Threaten Other Manufacturers With Ruinous Competition

As the result of the fight made by the American Newspaper Publishers association, the affected manufacturers have threatened all other paper makers with ruthous competition if they do not rally in Washigton to prevent congress from cutting the duty on mechanical wood pulp and news-print paper. Such a cut has been rec-ommended by the committee which the newspaper publishers organized to in-vestigate the conditions in the produc-tion and sale of newsprint paper, which is bought for the creation of newspapers. This committee recommended that congress cut the duty on this paper from the present rate of \$6 a ton to \$2 a ton. This was the signal for activity on the part of the paper manufacturers. New that the tariff agitation is acute in congress they are working hard to prevent the reducvorking hard to prevent the reduc-

Companies Threaten Manufacturers

Many of these companies which make LABOR LEGISLATION MEETING analy of these companies which make newsprint paper exclusively have threatened the manufacturers of other kinds of paper that unless they aid the newsprint companies in their fight the paper business will be the center of a bitter price war into which the newsprint companies will enter with their large plants. As a warning to compression the american Newspaper. congressmen the American Newspaper Publishers' association has asked all its members to send to the wavering congressmen digrets of certain court records which show the action taken by the government aguinst various paper trusts.
The cases in point are those first of

the 'maulia and fiber' pool, whose members plead guilty to violating the Sherman anti-trust law and paid fines totaling \$46.00. The 'second is the case in which the United States Circuit in which the United States Circuit court for the district of Minnesota, third division, granted a perceptual in-junction against other defendants, re-straining them from ever entering into an agreement for the restraint of trade.

Agree to Regulate Prices

These cases are cited as furnishing valuable information to congressmen on the ability of the law to reach paper trasts which interfere with the convenient publication of newspapers. In the first case the indictment covered twenty-four companies. In the second case twenty-one companies had entered into an agreement to regulate prices. into an agreement to regulate prices.

### SPANISH REVOLUTIONARY TRAITOR SLAIN IN LISBON

revolutionary uprising of January, 1968, when King Carlos and the crown prince of Portuge) wore assassinated, was stabled to death in this city, yester ratioser at Washington. He was in the caban army, as was Senior Veloc, but day. The act was one of revenue he was frequently quoted in bitter at tacks on the Spanish people.

Patronize our adverticers. The cat was ented by his fellow soldier and the population. The murderer was arrested but he refused to give an arrested by the refused to give arrested to give an arrested by the refused to give an arrested by the refused to give an arrested to give a give a give a give a give a give a give and the proposition of the refused to give a g

## JUDGE DEFENDS PAROLE SYSTEM

### Cleland Gives Convincing Replies to Haeckel Club; Facts Leak Out

The Hacckel Fellowship club, in effort to "heckel" Judge McKenzie Cleland, found itself very much heckled when Judge Cleland's answers were read to the club at a meeting at the

The club has been after Judge Cleland for instituting, or attempting to institute a parole system by which men might be reclaimed from crime after a first offense and the wives and children of the incipient criminals kept from

### Judge's Answers Leak Out

So pointed were the judge's answers to the questions put to him by the club that the chib decided that the queries and answers should not be given to the public. They happened to leak out, however, and the club is today in the dumps. It is safe to say that the Haeckel club will cease from heckling after the way in which Judge Cleland struck back. The questions and answers were as follows:

Question-Is it true that you imposed and collected an average of \$2,500 a mont: In fines while operating your system at the Maxwell street court while the other judges sitting in that court have fined less than that have and that the fines imposed and collected by one of your successors av-eraged only \$1,400 a month? Answer—I think this altogether prob-

able, and it results from two reasons First: In my system the incorrigible criminal was heavily fined, while the accidental offender was dealt with kindly, and helped to reform instead of all being treated alike, as is the usual practice. In this way larger fines were imposed and paid.

Question—Have you imposed the maximum fine for minor and trivial of-fenses and then parcled the defendant? lengagement. Besides his boxing bouts twice a day on the stage with Sam Berger, his sparring partner, Jeffries puts in several hours in the gymnasium skipping the rope, punching the bag and hauling at the chest weights. In Boston he added rend work to his training and took a spin through the parks every morning paced by an automobile. These snapshots of the ex-bollermaker were taken in boston. Note how big Jim tightened up his belt in the last few were subjected to unnece sary humilia-

were subjected to unnece sary humiliation and shame?

### Night Bessions to Help Offenders

Answer-No. Persons reporting sions of the court held expressly for that purpose in order that they would not lose their time or lose their posi-tions through being required to report

during the day.

Question-Is it true that when persons were brought before you charged with drunkenness you gave them the maximum sentence and then paroled them only upon their promise to you not to touch liquor again, and was it your practice if anybody reported to your practice if anybody reported to you that such person drank again, whether in moderation or otherwise to cite them before you and send them to the house of correction for breaking their promise unless they were able to pay the maximum fine?

Answer—This is not true, and only persons densely ignorant of what I did could possibly make such a statement.

Citizens Assist System Question—You further stated that hundreds of respected business and professional men in the city were comprofessional men in the city were commending your system and working with you. Would you object to furnishing us the names of those promoting the National Probation Lague?

Answer—Several hundred professional and business men living in the Maxwell street district assisted me while greater of the probation there by acting as voluntary probation.

there by acting as voluntary probation officers.

The answers flabbergasted the Haeckters completely. They imendiately went into executive session and decidwent into executive season at the ed to not make the fact that they had even questioned the judge public. There will be no further attempt on the part of this club at any rate to assist in the defeat of the parole system.

### Illinois Section of Association to Hold

Public Conference Here Saturday

The Illinois section of the American The Illinois section of the American Association for Labor Legislation will hold a public meeting at 8 p. m. Saturday, April 10, at the rooms of the City club of Chicago. 228 South Clark street. It is expected that this meeting will bring to Chicago many persons prominently connected with the labor legislation movement.

The program of the meeting is:

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i-Alms and objects of the aggo-ciation with special reference to the work accomplished in some Eu-ropean countries.—Prof. Henry W. Farnam Yaie University, and John B. Andrews, University of Wis-

cousin.

2-Industrial Insurance, Professor
Max O. Lorenz, University of Wisconsin. deputy commissioner of labor, Wisconsin. Prof. John R. Commons. University of Wisconsin.
Hon. William I. McEwen, commissioner of labor, Minesota.

2-General discussion from the
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# AR: VOTOROUS

### Southern Frontier Is Scene of the Uprising; Seek to Overthrow Sultan

GPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Gibraltar, April 7.—Word has been received here that the rebellion in the south of Morocco is spreading. Mitani Giaoli, who was sent with a mehallah against the rebels by Mulai Hafid, has been completely defeated and is in full

refreat on Fez.

The mehallah commanded by Boual-Aouada, composed of 700 men, is practically the only force in the field against the now victorious rebels which can be depended upon to fight.

### Fanatic Tribes in Revolt

The southern chiefs and the fanatic tribes of the Sahara borders are in revolt all along the frontier, and a body of these men, estimated at 2,000, has been assembled fully armed near Sel-rou, about a hundred miles southwest of the capital.

The revolting chiefs are well supplied with ammunition, and their commis-sariat is said to be in good shape. It is currently reported, but not con-firmed, that one of the leaders of the rebellion is one of he escaped muti-neers of the French foreign jegion, who is popularly supposed to have died of starvation in the desert to the south

### Precarious Condition of Foreigners

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The Aloussi tribe, which is conducting an independent rebellion of its own, is reported to have destroyed a mehallah of 600 troops sent against it by Mulai Hafid. The situation of foreigners in Fez is precarious, as the success of the rebels means the overthrow of Mulai Hafid and the placing of one of the religious fanatics on the throne.

The picturesque "caid with the red cloak." who distinguished himself by leading the charges against the French at Casablanca during the recent troubles there, is said to be the moving spirit of the whole rebellion, and this mysterious personges may be the one mysterious personage may be the one who is aiming at the throne of Mo-

city fire department has investigated the Vestibule and caused the removal of inflammable matter from the base-ment, where it was a constant menace

ment, where it was a constant menace to life.

The health department made an inspection and ordered several changes for the good of the lodgers. Detectives Mooney and Lyonaise of the central detail have shown the utmost activity in running down the men guilty of the killing of Winter. J. Bowery, who is one of Hinky Dink's lieutenants, had his jaw broken some time ago by the Vestibule employes and is now unable to shut his mouth. Still he has influenced Ald. McKenna not to interfere in any way in favor of the men now held on the charge of murder. The down-and-outs in the First ward are happy over the indictments and probable conviction of the men responsible for the killing of Winter.

### BIG DECREASE IN CRUELTY

The annual report of H. Leib Philipper and the Anti-Cruelty society, shows that, although there is an increased number of active workers in the field, the reported cases of cruelty are gradually decreasing, indicating that the activity of the society is having a far reaching effect.

Jured, several seriously, early today when a car on the St. Clair incline, running from Josephine street, south side, to Mount Olive, broke away about the center of the incline and plunged to the bottom. The dead:

MILLER, ARTHUR, 16 years old; glass worker; head crushed; internally injured.

is having a far reaching effect.

During the last year thirty-nine complaints of cruelty to children have been

### SAYS GREAT DANGER LIES IN THE 'PURCHASED NEWSPAPERS

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RRANGE TO TAKE M'CORMICK INTO COURT; CASE HOPELESS

Barbara, Cal., April 7,-While irs. Catherine D. McCormick, wife of tanley McCormick, is speeding to this ity from Boston to be present at the earing of her petition here Thursday, arrangements are being made at Stan-ley, McCormick's estate. Riven Rock in Montecito, to have McCormick ap-pear to answer the charge that he is pear to answer the charge that he is an incompetent and in need of a guar-dian over his person and estate. Mrs. McCormick has engaged a suite of rooms at the Potter hotel to remain during her stay here. The petition seeks the appointment of Cyrus Bentley and Henry B. Favill of Chicago as guardians. Mrs. McCor-mick is expected here today.

mick is expected here today.

Dr. G. V. Hamilton, alienist, is in charge of Mr. McCormick. It is believed. ed here that the young man's case is

### Woman in Case Was Child: less; Wished to Rear Babies as Her Own

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Brussels, April 7.-What is taken to e one of the most curious cases of wholesale kidnaping on record has been brought to light here by the arrest of Cecil and Emilie Sargent, 50 Rue

Sargent and his wife had kidnape seven children from as many different families, not for purposes of ransom but to adopt and rear them as their

The women in the plot is said to b insanely fond of children, but owing to the face that she was delicate she feared the pains of child birth and contented herself with appropriating the children of others and rearing them

### Five Children Located

The man and women have both cor NEW INQUIRY ON

AT "VESTIBULE"

The murder trial against Horace
Jacoba, Oscar Nelson, Charles Howard
and Herman Wilson for the killing of
William Winter in the Vestibule hotel
will be brought up before Judge Mc
Surely in the criminal court Monday,
April 12. Meanwhile the four men will
remain in fall, they being unable to
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One of them is said to be in America, living at 58 Livingstone street, Brooklyn, N. Y. According to the Bargent woman thie child is staying with a Mile. Savin, who is her sister. The American police have been asked to look for it. The other missing child was declared to be in Paris at No. 9 Rue de Lafayette, but the Paris police have inquired at that address without

M. Bourguell, the examining magis trate, has held the couple over to the court of trial. They have been placed in separate prisons. The woman was hysterical after her examination and

Pittsburg, Pa., April 7.—Two boys

MILLER, ARTHUR, 16 years old; glass worker; head crushed; internally injured. KLENBERGER, ALBERT, 15 years old; glass worker; head crushed.

eccived. Involving ninety-three chil-iren. Of these sixty-six have been escued or given better conditions.

The work on behalf of animals has been more extensive, the number of

The work on behalf of animals has been more extensive, the number of complaints having been 1,300 and the number of trips made on behalf of animals being 5,022. The officers of the society have mercifully killed 946 animals and have late up as unfit for service 985 horses, while 33,481 animals have been examined. The total number of animals relieved has been 9,045. At Rush street bridge the society's horse, Beauty, has been used to assist 1,039 teams over the incline.

Stray cats to the number of 368 have been cared for at the refuge and 368 dogs have been shelitered an mong other animals shelitered at the refuge were twelve white rats and one pig. A motor cycle with a Cage attachment is now in use for carrying stray or injured animals to the refuge.

The number of animal cases prosecuted has been cigalty-one and the amount of fines imposed has been \$834. Springfield, Ill., April 7.—A telegram received by Gov. Deneen from Mrs. Thomas W. Scott, wife of Adft. Gen. Scott this morning at his home in Fairfield. His death was caused by heart failure, superinduced by a severe cold. which he contracted in washington, D. C., while attending the inauguration of President Taft. On inauguration day Gen. Scott was on horseback with Gov. Deneen and the members of the governor's staff from 11:30 o'clock in the morning until 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.



## SHAH WEAKENS TO SAVE THRONE

### Persian Monarch Seeks to Check the Revolution With a Constitution

OFFICIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Constantinople, April 7. - Word has been received here that the shah of Persia, in order to save his throne, has been compelled to back down from his tubborn position of defiance and appoint a civic commission for the drafting of a constitution. By the same informant, however, it was stated that the shah had taken this step too late to save himself, as the revolutionaries under Satar Khan are in no mood for temporarizing and that they will de-mand the restoration of the old constitution in full and the addition of sev ral amendments as a check upon him.

Attempts to Check Revolution

The granting of the civic commiss effort on the part of the shah to check the growing spirit of revolution in the capital city of Teheran. The city is menaced from without by the ap-proaching forces of Sattar Khan, who is half way to this city from Tabriz with his whole army, which is growing daily by the addition of levies from the southern provinces. Within the city the Khan has many adherents, and it is to placate these that the shah has made the concession. News had already been received at

the capital city that Abdur All, the rebel geenral who is leading the revo-lutionary forces in northeastern Per-sia had taken the holy city of Meshed and made it his headquarters.

### Rebel General Welcomed

Meshed is a city of some 60,000 peo Its population was supposed to so fanatically religious as to resent any innovation, but the contrary seems to have been true, as the shah's forces were expelled from the city and Abdur All received with open arms by the

This makes three distinct revolutionary armies in the field, all of them pre-paring to converge on Teheran. There is one army in the south near the city of Karman, said to be composed of some fifteen thousand man, in addi-tion to those of Sattar Khan and Ab-

Lyons, N. Y., April 7 .- With the jury to try Georgia Allyn Sampson, charged with the murder of her husband, a nephew of Admiral Sampson, completd, the hearing of evidence began to-

The young woman, who was in a jov-ial mood yesterday, showed the effects of the strain upon her today and it was feared she would collapse when



called upon to tell her story. She expressed herself as pleased with the Jury's personnel, and declared her belief that she would be freed.

Harry Sampson was shot following a quarrel with his wife over a letter she

had received from a young man, and it is the state's contention that Mrs. Sampson killed her husband, while the Sampson killed her husband, while the defense argues that young Sampson was a suicide. Not once during her incarceration in Wayne county juli has Mrs. Sampson indicated any apprehension over the outcome of her trial. "I am innocent, and that's all there, is to it." she says.

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died here last night. The treasurer was well known in labor circles throughout the country and especially in Chicago.

Denver, Col., April 7.—'Wait a day or two before you bury papa. Then you can bury us both together.' Just a week to a day after making this request following the death of her hushand. Elisha Milleson, 52 years old, Mrs. Lydia Milleson, 75 years old, died. Her hushand was buried. Thursday, Both died of the infirmities of old age, hoofs.

Horse Tries to alli Callid
Louisville, Ky., April 7.—Normal Seight, a machinist, was attacked by a horse in a lot adjacent to his home and was kicked and pawed, receiving injuries. His mother rescued him, although the animal tried to strike her with its

POLICEWOMEN TO BE REALITY IN A NEW JERSEY TOWN

women are to be a reality here. Having been authorized by the city council, at the suggestion of Mrs. Julia Goldzier, nime volunteers will police the park during the summer. The women officers will not bear the name of policewomen, but will be known as "guardian mothers" and will not wear uniforms. Their duty will be not so much to make arrests, but to instill politeness into the youngsters of Bayonne. They will urge the children not to make noise, to be gentle and always to give their seats to elders.

The guardian mothers will serve on alternate afternoons and will get no pay. Someone has proposed that they carry the proverbial slipper or paddle instead of a club, but this question has not been sattled. en are to be a reality here. Having

## WHITE SLAVERS ARE BROKEN UP

### Long Under Police Protection; Are Run Down by Belgian Socialists

GPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Charleroi, Belgium, April 7 .- A gang of white slavers acting under the protection of the police of this city has been broken up by organized action on the part of the Socialist locals of

the town.

For some time past one Anton Decock and his wife have been suspected of harboring young girls and railroading them to houses of prostitution in Brussels, Liege and Antwerp. Decock was for several years a secret agent of the police and had many friends on the local force. He openly boasted of his influence with the prefect and declared several times in public that he could never be convicted, no matter what he did. He had been employed as a special policeman to help suppress the stiking coal miners and was a gen-erally notorious character, cordially hated by the laboring men and the So-

### Socialists Discover Den

The Socialists accidentally discovery ered that a number of young girls wh were reported by the police as having mysteriously disappeared from their homes were afterward being held cap-

tive in the Decock home.

They immediately laid a trap to catch They immediately and a trap to caten the slaver by sending two girls in to epy out the land. Arrangements for the escape of the girls were perfected before allowing them to enter the house. The girls found that the place

house. The girls found that the place was a regular clearing house, not only for Charleroi, but for practically all the large centers of the country.

The girls escaped with the story, bringing with them two witnesses as well. Action was at once begun, and as a result of the expose the whole Decock gang, consisting of his wife, his son and three other persons who had been managing the business were sentenced to terms in prison varying from 20 years to six months and to from 20 years to six months and to heavy fines. The heaviest sentences were those imposed upon the man and woman who was living with him.

One Policeman Is Scapegoat Police officers alleged to be implicated, with one exception, succeeded is getting scot free, but one man warmade a scapegoat for the department getting five years in prison.

St. Louis, Mo., April 7.—Attorney Frank B. Kellogs, before resuming his argument in the government's case to dissolve the Standard Oil company of dissolve the Standard Oil company of New Jersey today, said he would fin-ish his preliminary address in time for C. B. Morrison of Chicago to complete the government's opening today. He thought, therefore, that the interven-ing three days before Saturday would be sufficient for the defense and the arguments could be concluded by Sat-widay avening.

be sufficient for the desense and the arguments could be concluded by Saturday evening.

Lawyers Milburn, Rosenthul, Johnson and Watson merely smiled when asked if their arguments could be completed in that time.

"I guess we will make arrangements to be here a few days next week," said John G. Milburn when asked if the case would close Saturday.

Mr. Kellogg at 15 a. m. resumed his discussion of the law points applicable, according to his contention, to a proper interpretation of the Sherman act. The crux of his argument was that the original twenty companies involved in the trust agreement of 1875 and 1882 were at that time competitive and illegal under the existing common law. The trust was, therefore, void. The same conspiracy to monopolitie and restrain commerce had existed continuously until the present day, bringing the defendants well within the purview of the existing Sherman law, he insisted.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, April 7.—At the urgent request of the state department at Washington, communicated to the London foreign office, the British government has decided not to permit Cipriano Castro, former president of Venezuela, to land at Trinidad.

Horse Tries to Kill Child

## ROOSEVELT WILL VISIT MESSINA

### Closes Stay at Naples; On Way to the Quake Ruins; Guarded by Police

(From Yesterday's Last Edition.) Naples, April 7 .- After spending yeserday afternoon and evening ashore in Naples, where he was given an enthusiastic welcome by the people of the city, Theodore Roosevelt began the econd stage of his voyage to the East African Protectorate and Uganda shortly after midnight last night on the steamer Admiral. He is due at Mombaea April 21.

Protected Everywhere by Police Before going on board the Admiral Mr. Rooseveit thanked the head of the Neapolitan police, Chevaller Calabrest, for the excellent protection given him during his stay on shore. Mr. Rocee-

velt was accompanied everywhere by the chief. At an audience vesterday the mayor of Naples conveyed to Mr. Roosevelt a special vote of the municipal coursel, thanking the former president and the American people for the aid sent from the United States to the earthquake

sufferers. Mr. Reosevelt expressed his appreciation of this communication. He said there should be no question of gratitude, as the earthquake gave the American people an opportunity to show their sympathy in this disaster, which had made Italy at once the creditor of the whole world.

### Is Delayed by the Mails

Mr. Roosevelt boarded the Admiral at 10 o'clock last night. He spent some time in the smoking room conversing with his fellow passengers. The departure of the steamer was delayed by parture of the steamer was delayed by a wait for the arrival of the German mails for South Africa. The train ar-rived at midnight, the mails were hur-ried on board the Admiral and the steamer started at once.

Mr. Roosevelt will leave the Admiral for a short visit to the ruins of Messina. He found on the steamer Signo Trincherl, prefect of Messina, who by order of Premier Giollitti came to Na-

## ARGO PEONAGE **CASE HELD OVER**

The federal grand jury which investigated the Argo and beef trust case vas to have met today and returne who tever true bills it had voted, but under orders from District Attorney Sims it will not convene till tomorrow. and then it may only partially complete

its work. It may then convene on April-11 and finish its grist of work. During part of the time when they should have been transacting the business before the jury Sims and some of his aids were in Springfield lobbying for Senator Hopkins.

### BABY CAUSES TIE-UP OF TRAFFIC; DRESS IS ON FIRE

Cleveland, O., April 7.—Six fire engines, six hose wagons, four hook and ladder companies, twenty-five firemen and half a dozen policemen were called to East 65th street and Euclid svenue ast night to extinguish a fire in saby's dress. For fifteen minutes of the rush hour traffic was tied up in the leart of the downtown district, while

when Mrs. May Voegelsang finished her-shopping she boarded a Euclid avenue car. Baby Voegelsang was put in charge of the motorman. The mother took a seat in the front of the car. The charge of the motorman. The mother took a seat in the front of the car. The motorman placed the child in his gocart in front of the controller. When he started the car there was a blinding blew out.

Aged Man Dies on Train

Reno, Nev., April 7.—W. H. Wash-burn, 80 years old, of Providence, R. L. diéd on a Southern Pacific train near Calvada. Mr. Washburn, accompanied by his wife, was on his way from Sac-ramento to his home.

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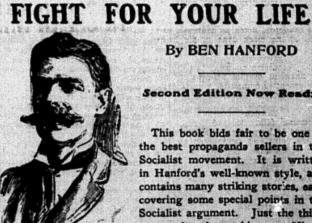
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### White Sox' Recruit Pitcher Shows Brilliant Form and Team Wins 4 to 1

Fort Smith, Ark., April 7 .- Arkansa had its first view of Comiskey's White Sox yesterday, but it didn't last long The Sox reached here at noon, bolted their food, whipped the local ball club, 4 to 1, and at 4:40 were on their way to Little Rock, which they were due to reach at midnight.

Ted Sullivan, who has just bought the local franchise in the Louisiana and Arkansas league, wasn't able to ge his leaguers together, but a pretty fair including Catcher Charles Schmidt, who only yesterday agreed to job the Detroit champs, faced the Chicagoans. Schmidt notified the tiger management that he would play this season, but he did not say whether his terms had been met or not.

### Weather Allows Good Practice

The Sox got a good practice here, as the weather was fine, and -Schmidt's team was able to make the big leaguers step along some. A big raw-boned pitcher named Thompson, whom Schmidt is trying to make a leaguer out of, twirled well, and the support by his outfield being good he was able to hold down the visitors quite well. The Sox outhit the home team, 10 to 4, but there was no bunching of hits on Thompson, and after the fourth round the Sox were unable to score, despite some good chances. Freddie Parent was hitting the ball

hard, and his sligle in the first round was the opening wedge for a rur. Dougherty forced Parent, but "Pat" stole second and came home on Isbell's two-bagger to center. In the fourth the Sox broke loose again and scored three runs on a pass to Cravath, hits by ...tz and Hahn and some bad throws by the overanxlous infielders.

Prevent Shut-Out in Ninth The locals saved themselves from a total blank in the ninth. Two hits and Schmidt's long fly to right brought in the run.

Harry Sutor mussed up the hom batsmen in cruel manner, striking out fourteen of them, including the tiger catcher, who was counted on by his neighbors to knock the ball out of the neighbors to knock the ball out lot every time he came to bat.

BASEBALL BOSSES FORM TRUST Comiskey and Murphy Agree to Keep Pennants in Chicago

Owners of the Cubs and the sox yesterday formed a baseball trust. It will have for its object the keeping of the two baseball championships of the ma-jor leagues in Chicago with the world's title thrown in for good measure. The two magnates, Charles Comiskey of the south siders and charles W. Mur-phy of the west sides, met on Dear-born street and clinched the deal, What it cost to cement the combination was split by the two, and a bunch of fans went away happy after it was all over "Well, if here isn't the owner of the world's champions," was Comiskey's greeting, as he espied the rotund boss of the Cubs.

"Probably I wouldn't have been, had

we met you," was the rejoinder.
"It is all right so long as the flag
flies in Chicago," was the come-back.
"You have a great team, Murphy, and
I hope you land the two hold-outs." "Oh, we will win just the same, and I hope that we get a chance to play you for the world's title," was Mur-

phy's contribution.

"Well, you will and may the best team win, but all the flags must be kept here, that's the agreement," came from the south side magnate.

Take Charge of Him

"Farmer" Burns, the man who taught Gotch the first points he knew about the westling game, reached the city yeaterday to train with his former pupil and was put in action immediately at the Illinois A. C., where he was one of a quarter to weather. of a quartet to wrestle with the cham-pion. Professor Dwyer, Charles Olsen, and Paulson all went through fast bouts with him.

WESTON ARRIVES IN CANTON, O.

Memphis; Pistels Drawn

Memphis. April 7.—Jimmy Clabby of Miswaikes forced the fighting in almost very round of his fight at the Utopia Find the Control of the fight at the Utopia of the first of Chicago and at the end of the cight round be had punished his man into a groggy state. Referee Lee's decision of a draw dissatisfied so many of Cabby and a state of the control of the father in defending themselves after be had attacked their mother. As provide his strip of the police hustling Lee away. Pittols were fired. A long wrangle over selection of a referee deflayed the start and it was fiferly middinght when the final round was finished. Much money was bet on the outcome and claims of a "job" were made by Clabby and his manager. Jimmy infered to adjourn to another room and fight it out.

\*\*DUBS GIVE COLONELS\*\* BLUES\*\*

Champions Land on "Blue Grass\*\*

Team and Win 11 to 3

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raiser here, Chance's world's champions turned on the Louisville bunch yesterday, winning a slugging fest by 11 to 3. Overall took his turn on the hill and in two rounds only slackened his pace to allow the colorels a clean crack at the ball. The champions seemed to hit everything and bombarded three twirters, one right-hander and the other two southpaws for a total of sixteen drives.

ors, one right amount and the other two southpaws, for a total of sixteen drives. Overall slowed down in the eighth and four hits scored one colonel, the clonters being Miller, Dunleavy, Wood-ruff and Delshanty. A double play by Steinfeldt, Zimmerman and Chance klilled off chances for further run-get-

RECEIVER IS APPOINTED FOR DEFUNCT BROKERAGE FIRM

New York, April 7.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed today against John Dickinson, the broker, the failure of whose firm, John Dickin-son & Co., was announced here and in Chicago last Saturday. Edward H. was appointed receiver.

### Grocery Men and Freight Handlers Continue Sessions With Bosses

Two important labor conference looking to a settlement of the two largest strikes now in progress in the city are in session today. The employing wholesale grocers are meeting a committee of the striking wholesale grocery employes and the freight handiers fhis morning in the Masonic tem-ple. This committee was in session all morning and up to 12:30 had not yet reached an agreement. If the strike now in progress is not called off the freight handlers will all walk out, and if this is done it may involve the team-sters and precipitate one of the largest strikes in the history of the city.

Steamfitters Will Not Yield

The striking steamfitters will mee the master fitters this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Open Board of Trade building. The master builders last night offered the men an increase, but owing to the fact that a number of firms were signing up rapidly indepen-dent of the master fitters' dictates, the men turned the proposition down and declared that they would not yield an

largest contracting firms in the city, joined a number of others who signed up at the terms dequanded by the men this morning. This is taken as the first really important break in the ranks of

the employing contractors.

The striking electricians declare that they have gained the upper hand com-pletely and that more than three-fourths of the employers have signed up at the new scale. Only 225 men in the electrician's unions are now out of

work.
Milk Teamsters Holding Off

The milk wagon drivers are holding off, but there is the possibility of a strike in this union very soon as the employers do not seem to be in a humor to accede to the men's demands. The soda water and mineral water wagon drivers will meet tomorrow at 10 South Clark to consider the advisability of making new demands. It is predicted that the men will demand 10 per cent advance in wages and shorter hours. The sheet metal workers have agreed

to the report of the board of arbitra-tors and signed up a new three-year contract with the employers. The bak ery employes have decided to demand \$1 a week more for day workers and \$2 a week more for night workers on the expiration of their agreement on May 1. An additional demand for 4 per cent advance in the commissions which they are round in Addition to salary with

they are paid in addition to salary will be demanded.

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

### ARE YOU ONE OF THEM?

There are several thousand of the friends of this paper who have Austrian and German Conso far not responded to the loud call for assistance in this crisis. ARE YOU ONE OF THEM?

Are you going to let a small portion of your comrades bear the full brunt of this battle, the result of which is still hanging in the

There is not one of you unable to do something at this time. You are simply neglecting it, and if too many of you neglect it it means death to your paper, which is the voice of the Socialist move-

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### The Real Peace Movement

On May 1 there will be issued a special May Day and anti-war edition of the Chicago Daily Socialist. Representative Socialists in the leading industries of the world have been requested to contribute articles telling of the growth and development and present standing of Socialism in the various countries.

The "Peace" edition of the Daily will be peculiarly appropriate and opportune on May 1, owing to the fact that on that date the second annual national peace conference will open in Chicago. The management of the Chicago Daily Socialist will spare neither labor nor expense to make this May Day "Peace" edition the very best educational literature any Socialist or local can distribute.

Owing to the expense of securing the material from abroad and illustrating the articles the price of the special May Day and the bureau was the consulate, and anti-war edition will be \$7.50 per thousand, 75 cents per hundred.

### "THIS IS MY BIRTHDAY"

"This is my birthday," Shakespeare made one of his characters say. This is the fourth birthday of little Phyllis Pierce, the four-year-old daughter of Pav. and Kittle Pierce and grand-daughter of Barney Berlyn. Barney and Phyllis visited the H. E. and left four pennies for the birthday fund this

morning.

Comrade O. C. Potter sends in \$1.00 for the birthday fund, though she is only 66 years young and not a hundred. She also requested that we make the birthday fund a social feature of the Hustlers' department. BARNEY HAS AN IDEA

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While here Barney got a new idea. He often has new ideas, though he is going on to sixty-seven years of age.

He pointed out that we are Socialists and have social natures and small opportunity to get acquainted with each other, even by name. He suggested that the birthday fund be made a regu ar feature of the Hustler department, as it would combine desirable social features in getting Socialists acquainted as well as a great source of financial income to the paper.

'Just consider what it would mean,' said Barney, ''if all the readers of the Dally would send a social news item accompanied by a few cents every time there was a birthday in the family.''

We offered the objection that the young ladies, even when they are Socialists, have an insuperable aversion to tell their age after they are eighteen.

'Well, all right,'' said Barney, ''tell them that we will take their word for it that they are only eighteen as often as they say so without question. They need never get over eighteen.''

Well, comrades, what do you say to the proposition?

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The Hustler Editor is always willing to join in anything which promises to advance Socialism in any way, and especially so if it tends to solve the mancial problem of the Daily, for, as Samanthy Allen said, "my mind is

So we will try it out for a while and if you will just furnish us with your names and birthday dates we will record them if we have to devote a whole

umn of space to that purpose.
When is your birthday? Let us hear from you.
Remember, any woman's word will be taken as to her age without any stions or tittering on the part of the men.

will was badly damaged.

At Pittsburg, six miles northeast of here, two persons are reported killed and several houses destroyed.

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Cyclone Sweeps New Hebrides

Sydney, N. S. W., April 7.—A terrinc hebrides, according to news received human Bones and coin of here, and the Island of Teouma was boundated by a tidal wave, which destroyed the crops and many of the New York, April 7.—Human buildings.

A number of vessels were stranded on the shores of the various islands.

FIRE MENACES 200 LIVES

Hike from Youngstown

Canton. Ohio. April 7.—Pedestrian Weston arrived in Canton from Youngstown yesterday afternoom. He was met at the eastern boundary of the city by a committee of fifty citizens and escorted to the Courtiand Hotel, from the balcony of which he told the crowd he had walked fifty-six miles yesterday. Weston remained here all hight and left for Akron this morning.

DLABBY CLAIMS HE WAS JOERED Tighter Resents Verdict of Draw in Memphis; Pistols Drawn

States in March, seventy three of them being steam and nine sail, seventy-five of wood and seven of steel construction. Of the total number thirty five are for fire on the third floor of the Revere flow the court and Hotel, fourteen for western river, twelve for great lake and one for Porto Rican service. The gross tonnage of the vessels with a gross tonnage of the vessels with a gross tonnage of son the stairways in efforts to leave the building. The fire, however, proved to be but a small one and was put out within fifteen minutes.

The blaze is believed to have been during the corresponding nine months ended with March 31, 1908.

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DR. F. L. PATTON, SEMINARY HEAD, IS READY TO RESIGN

Princeton, N. J., April 7.—Students and faculty of Princeton theological seminary are sitting back awaiting a decision by the board of directors in the quarrel which, beginning as long ago as the 1st of February, has culminated in forwarding a report to the directors by the students. In which they state grievances against the methods of instruction pursued by the professors.

fessors.

The quarrel rose in the last few days BUENS HERE TO TRAIN GOTCH

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CONTROL TO TRAIN GOTCH sign, and where the students discussed the question of abandoning the semin-ary unless a decided change was made for the better.

1747 FOUND IN NEW YORK

New York, April 7,-Human bones and gold coins bearing the date 1747 were unearthed in Duane street, in the heart of the downtown jobbing district, yesterday. Workmen employed by a IN THE REVERS HOUSE thirty-five feet below the street level. They appeared to be the remains of four skeletons. It is said that a prison occupied the spot in revolutionary days.

### Where To Go

## sulates to Adopt Famous Russian System

It was reported in consular circles this morning that two new consular bureaus, along the lines of the now famous Russian consular, would soon be organized. The consulates which are to have consular bureaus, according to the report, are the Austrian and the German. and the German.

and the German.

The consular bureaus will be private institutions managed by clerks and other persons from the consulates. They will charge fees for the certification of papers to Austria or Germany and transact a general business of intercommunication between the old countries and America.

Will Be Third Institution

This will raise the number of such institutions in Chicago to three. The first of the consular bureaus to be founded, which was brought into existerce by the discovery and exposure of scandals in the old consulate at 52 of scandais in the old consulate at as Fifth avenue, when one of the clerks who was most intimate with Baron von Schlippenbach, the former consul and now consul-general for Russia in New York, was found to be a woman posing as a man. This clerk was the fa-

mous de Raylan.

De Raylan worked for Baron von Schlippenbach for nearly tweive years under the guise of a man. He—or she—finally founded the "consular bureau," which charged local Russians whatever prices it pleased for certireau, which charged local Russians whatever prices it pleased for certifying signatures to papers. The ignorant Russians who had to have papers vised at the consulate supposed that paid whatever the man-woman charged without complaint, until whispers began to run about concerning the scandal.

Chapter V. Socialism and the State Chapter VI. Socialism and Politics.

Persistent Whispers Cause Removal The baron promptly removed the reg-

ular consulate over to 51 Rush street when the whispers became insistent. Then de Raylan died and the secret got out. There have been no such consular bureaus heretofore connected with the German or Austrian consul-ates. The latter, however, has been reported to be ready to establish one for some time, or at least ready to acquiesce in the establishment of one.

The German consul will have nothing to do with the establishment of any consular bureaus. All legitimate German business can be taken care of at the consulate. The same is true of Baron de Nuber, and both consulates lesire to issue a warning against any "consular" bureaus which may be founded in the name of either govern-

Originators of Move Unknown It could not be ascertained whether any employes or ex-employes of either, consulate had anything to do with the proposed founding of the two new hureaus. The information concerning the forthcoming attempt, however, had been received at both consular head-

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How beautiful all seems!-

The log-built house where once I trudged to school And with my urchin peers first learned the rule That life is more than dreams,

And here fair Nature scatters still her art To tempt green youth apart-The meadow flowers, the birds, the brook of trout,

The vine-clad bowers, the autumn fruits about,

To lure the plastic heart. Youth, loitering beside some sheltered nook, Is mirrored in the brook, The center of a universe which lies On all sides equally-unfathomed skies

Of Truth in God's great book. The warbler in the willow thicket trills What welling music fills His heart: keen youth attends, till manhood reads The matin sonnet into fruitful deeds,

And youth itself fulfills. In spirit all is as upon the day The oaken door gave way Before advancing youth which surging rose Till Adolescence came too soon to close

That door: youth fled away.

Fortress of Thought, which made the man today (The youth of yesterday) Sovereign in mind o'er all material things

And helped the soul gain Strength and Will-its wings-To soar above decay!

-From the Progressive Journal of Education.

[upright position, dividing them as

much as possible with a few einders. A shovelful of nobbly coal placed on top will always ensure a bright looking

To Remedy a Scorched Pie

When a meat ple becomes ecorched

the top the cook is usually filled

as much of the charred surface as possible, keping it as level as you can. Now cover the top of the ple with the

PICKING OUT TWINS

at the sight of the two similar-looking

infants in the babs carriage, and said

young man calling two or three nights

n succession he visited the local furni-

"I want a nice, comfortable sofa,"

The benevolent old gentleman stopped

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If a finger has been pounded or crushed; plunge it into water as hot as can

. This will relieve the pain fire more quickly than anything else. To Cure a Cold Hot 'emonade will break up a cold if taken at the start. Make it the same

on the top the cook B usually filled with dismay, but here is a happy way out of the difficulty. Carefully scrape as cold lemonade, only use boiling water instead of cold water, and use about one-half as much sugar. To Test Mushrooms

When cooking mushrooms, if you are at all doubtful of their being good.

At all doubtful of their being good.

while stewing them leave a silver apour in the stewpan. If it keeps its color they are all right, but if it turns black they are not fit to use.

If Baby Chokes

Choking is a form of danger that requires prompt action. If baby has swallowed a fishbone and is in danger of choking, use your foreinger in the

swallowed a fishbone and is in danger of choking, use your forefinger in the form of a hook and even at the risk of considerable pain relieve the little sufferer.

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A Baby Should Double its weight in six months and trable it in a year, provided it is a healthy child in a year, provided it is a healthy child in a year, provided it is a healthy child in a year, provided it is a healthy child in a year, provided it is a healthy child in a year, provided it is a healthy child in a year, provided it is a healthy child in a year, provided it is a healthy child in a year, provided it is a healthy child in a year, provided it is a healthy child in a year, provided it is a healthy child in a year, provided it is a healthy child in a year, provided it is a healthy child in the content of the man, "how do you manage to separate the man, "how d

A Baby Should Double

Its weight in six months and treble it
in a year, provided it is a healthy child
and its nutrition is in every way satisfactory. If a child does not increase
at the rate of one pound a month during the first year of life, and twelve
ounces a month during the second year,
its nutrition is not satisfactory.

"Hew do you know which one you are putting in which room!"

"We look and see which is in the other room, and then we know the other room of them was in the house and the other room and then we know the other room and then we know the other room of them was in the house and the other room and then we know the other room and then we know the other room, and then we know the other room.



The Union Laber Advocate of April

"We have recently formed our un ion and new members are constantly coming in, feeling the great need of it, as their fellow industrial workers have before them. There is the same pressure on all sides and if it is not coped ot want to win.

"Lincoin during his campaign was always reading the opponents' side, for in many cases they believed they were right. This helped a state prejudice. He who would hold a slave prejudice. He who would hold a slave holds himself in bondage; so it is with holds himself in bondage; right. This helped free him from all prejudice. He who would hold a slave

whather the trouble was caused by per-sonal dislike or some deep wrong done and thus the employer or the employe could be put right. The foreman is the medium through which the employer reaches his help. The union steward makes an avenue through which the union reaches the employer. "There is no such educator for the

immigrant man or woman as the trade union. The foreigner arrives here knowing nothing of the language and little of American ways of working and living. His lot, if he has no opportunity of joining any association of his fellow workers, is often a very lonely one. But if he can join a trade union he learns the language, picks up mod-ern methods of work and becomes in The working class is awaking up to this truth that the head and heart and hands must work in unison. Let

are voluntarily unionizing their shops. Right must work both ways if it works at all."
The Straw and Felt Hat Workers have been organized in Chicago about one They were organized through efforts of the Chingo Federation of Labor and the Woman's Trade Union league, and new members are taken in at every meeting.

ion. Many manufacturers realizing this

### JOHN BIGELOW



John Rigelew, former, new to France, is often spoken of as an example of Enimpaired bodily and mental vigor in old age. Mr. Bigelow, who is 31 years old, and has won fame as an author, represented the United States in Paris from 1864 to 1867. He recently salled from New York for another visit

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Hurrah! Hurrah! bosses are in fearful plight, Hurrah! Hurrah!

The girls they sing and drace with give.
The bosses aigh, "Oh me, oh me;
O please, dear girls, come back and we put one in one room and the other in another."
"Hew do you know which one you

No. no!" the girls all shout as one, Hurrah! Hurrah! We won't come back till we have Hurrah! Hurrah!

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That working folk are treated fair,
Hurrah! Hurrah!
No endiese flours and under pay, house?"

"Oh, yes, sir," said the girl carnestly; "all we would have to de would be to look at him and tien we would know that the one we saw was the one in the house, and then, of course, the one away somewhere would be the other. There are only two of them, you see which makes it very case."

The benevolent old gentleman then passed on. Ne endiese ficurs and unne.
But decent freatment every day:
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The benevolent old gentleman then passed on.

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soundless day in the autumn of the year, when the clouds hung oppressively low in the heavens, I had been passing alone, on horseback, through a singularly dreary tract of country; and object of my visit, of his earnest desirt at leasth found myself, as the shades to see me, and of the solace he expect at length found myself, as the shades to see me, and of the of the evening drew on, within view of the melancholy House of Usher.

with it ends in disaster, while on the other hand it resolves itself into a problem, and what a giorious privilegs is given us to help work it out. Right is right and can wrong no one, whether it be the employer or the employe, and should the union side be wrong we do which no goading of the imagination. the first glimpes of the building a could wear only garments of certain texture; the oders of all flowers were sense of insufferable gloom pervaded oppressive; his eyes were tortured by my spirit. There was an iciness, a even a faint light; and there were sipking, a sickening of the heart, an but peculiar sounds, and these from unredeemed dreariness of thought, stringed instruments, which did not insured the size of thought, size him with horror.

To are anomalous species of terror I could torture into aught of the sub- found him a bounden slave.

Shaking off from my spirit what influence whose suppositifious

must have been a gream. I scanned was conveyed in terms too shadowy here to be restated. more narrowly the real aspect of the building. Its principal feature seemed to be that of an excessive antiquity. The discoloration of ages had been

great. Minute fungi overspread the great. Minute fungi overspread the whole exterior, hauging in a fine tangled webwork from the caves. Yet all long continued illuess, indeed to the this was apart from any extraordinary

ern methods of work and becomes in short causeway to the house. A servall these ways a much more skillful ant in waiting took my horse, and I workman and more valuable citizen, entered the Gothic archway of the hall. A valet, of stealthy step, thence conducted me in silence through many dark and intricate passages in my progress to the studio of its master.

Much that I encountered on the way contributed, I know not how, to heighten the vague sentiments of which I have already spoken. The valet now threw open a door and ushered me into the presence of his master.

ual trepidancy, an excessive nervous a partially cataleptica agitation. His voice varied rapidly the unusual diagnosis. (To Be Cont.)

a dull, dark and species of energetic concision which may be observed in the lost drunkard, or the irreclaimable enter of oplum, during irreclaimable enter of

It was thus that he spoke of the

He suffered much from a morbid of the melancholy House of Usher, acuteness of the senses; the most in I know not how it was, but, with sipid food was alone endurable; he

lime.

Nevertheless, in this mansion of kloom I now proposed to myself a solution of some weeks.

In this perish, said he, 'I must perish in this deplorable folly. In this unnerved, in this pitiable condition, I feel that the period will sooner or later arrive when I must abandon life and reason

pool, there grey in my mind a strange and whence for many years he had never ventured forth, in regard to an

He admitted, however, although with hesitation, that much of the peculia: gloom which thus afflicted him could this was apart from any extraordinary dilapidation. No portion of the mason-ry had fallen, and there appeared to be a wild inconsistency between its still perfect adaptation of parts and the crumbling condition of the individual stones.

Noticing these things I rode over a short causeway to the house. A serv-short causeway to the house. A serv-while the spoke, the Lady Madeline widening the spoke in the s

While he spoke, the Lady Madeline (for so was she called) passed slowly through a remote portion of the apart-ment, and, without having noticed my ment, and, without having noticed my presence, disappeared. I regarded her with utter astonishment not unmingled with dread, and found it impossible to account for such feelings.

en the vague sentiments of which I have already spoken. The valet now threw open a door and ushered me lato the presence of his master.

Upon my entrance Usher rose from a sofa on which he had been lying at full length, and greeted me with a viracious warmth which had much in it. I at first thought, of an overdone cordiality.

In the manner of my friend I was at In the manner of my frien

In the manner of my friend I was at once struck with an incoherence, an inconsistency, and I soon found this to arise from a series of feeble and futile struggles to overcome an habit. a partially cataleptical character, were (To Be Continued.)

## REASONABLE WORKING HOURS

merican Wool and Cotton Reporter. good. "We can point to many of our mos

tator, results in compromise which generally is more than the leaders themselves hoped for when they decided upon this particular form of "strike" legislation to keep up a con-

atrice legislation to keep up a con-tinual unrest among the laboring classes, particularly those employed in our textile mills. "Maine and Rhode Island have the 54 hour bills before their legislators. and it is no more than might be expected that the manufacturers are op-posing any changes from present laws, as the women and children who find it necessary to seek employment in the mills in those states are as contented with their lot as any body of people forced by circumstances to work hard-for a livelihood.

"The necessity for the quick fingers of young people and women is a recog-

"The necessity for the quick fingers of young people and women is a recognised part of textile production, and susome departments the pay is not large, aimply because the very 1-formers loudest in denouncing child labor refuse to pay the price for the fabric that would be necessary were the young mill workers paid more.
"But the pay is proportionate to the service rendered, as manufacturing is now carried on, and there is a greater benefit than pay in the first half dozen years a 16 year old boy or girl works in the mill, as they are learning a trade that will always give a comfortable living and the smartest ones rise to positions of trust and save money sufficient to support them in their declining years.

positions of trust and save money sufficient to support them in their declining years.

"It requires but a glance over our mill towns and cilies to find today not a few, but hundreds of men and women who in their youth were compelled to work in the mills, and then the working bours were from five to six o'clock in the morning until seven to eight o'clock at night, and they were nearer 12 to 13 years of age when they started than 16 to 17 years. Some of these operatives have children and grand-children at work in the mills, and they are a healthy, lappy lot, if left alone to work out their own affairs.

"Shortening working hours for women and children, where 58 to 60 hours constitutes a working week, simply opens up a more extended period for thousands of boys and girls to get into mischief, and gives them a longer period to spend their money. This breaks up the youth both physically and morally to a much greater extent then if they were at work under a syntem of organization that teaches they hadden as a syntem of organization that teaches they hadden as a syntem of organization that teaches they hadden as a syntem of organization that teaches they hadden as a syntem of organization that teaches they hadden as a syntem of organization that teaches they hadden as a syntem of organization that teaches they hadden as a syntem of organization that teaches they hadden as a syntem of organization that teaches they hadden as a syntem of organization that teaches they hadden as a syntem of the syntem of the provided and they are a syntem of the syntem

The following editorial appeared in where the influences are all for their

The following editorial appeared in American Wool and Cotton Reporter, the organ of the wool and cotton many of acturers, defending long hours of labor for women and children:

The permistent agitation for a 54-hour working week in New England, applying to women and minors as a beginning, is an unreasenable and well understood planting in minors and the very fact that the cost of this four to six hours shorter time is to be taken from the corporation, with nothing given in return, makes the demand lacking in logic, and not a sound question commercially or from an economic viewpoint.

The printermore, the scheme has not it the approval of their majority of mill workers, who find no benefit in a restriction of their rights to labor as the wage return is satisfactory. But the political influence, or rather the pretended influence of the labor as the wage return is satisfactory. But the political influence, or rather the pretended influence of the labor as the wage return is satisfactory. But the political influence which generally is more than the leaders



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### Pulling Chestnuts Out of the Fire

We have all heard the story of how the monkey persuaded the cat to draw hot chestnuts out of the fire, which chestnuts were promptly annexed by the shrewd monkey. We have all laughed ac the stupidity of the cat that continued through the game.

For many years the American workers have been playing the part of the cat to the capitalist monkey. One of the nice fat chestnuts that has been pulled out by the working class year after year has been labeled tariff.

The method by which this game has been worked is to tell the of no special training were put at various described posts, in charge of the workingmen in some industry that if they would only go out and work for a tariff on the product of their toil that their wages would be increased. Just now it is the glove workers of Chicago who age petitioning for an additional tax on gloves in the hope that thereby their wages will be increased.

At the same time the department store monkeys are trying to apparently popular measure, was pushed through by the "majority" on the
duestion of rents. All debt for rent get the consumers of stockings and gloves to help them pull out the chestnut of free trade on these same articles. Both games seem to be working very well, and we have the remarkable exhibition of the poorer tandlords, or at least to have consumers and the workingmen fighting to see who will be the first to get hold of the fat chestnut for their respective masters.

If people ever learned from experience it would seem as if they delta were to be recorded and made to the consumers and such consumers.

ought to be thoroughly educated as to the warmth and rottenness into notes, of ten coupons, one coupon of this particular chestnut—at least so far as those who pull it out every three months. This protected the

The steel workers have fought and voted and petitioned and resoluted and worked for protection for half a century under the impression that in so doing they were helping to increase their wages. They have had a most striking success in pulling out the chestnuts. No other industry has been as thoroughly "protected" as the steel

The result of all this is that the Steel Trust is the largest industrial organization in the world, and ITS EMPLOYES ARE AMONG THE MOST POORLY PAID.

There are few worse working class slums than those of Pittsburg and South Chicago, where the "protected" workers of the Steel Trust live. There are no worse human slaughter houses than the "protected" mills of this same trust.

Another heavily protected industry whose employes have always voted and worked to pull chestnuts out of the fire for their employers is the cotton goods trade. When an illustration of the lowest depths of human slavery is desired it is to the "protected" southern cotton mills that we must go to secure it. And just now we are assured that because of the location of these mills and of branches of How the steel trust in the south that southern workingmen are clamoring for protection.

This whole "chestnut" philosophy depends upon the old idea of a ruling class that the only way the workers can secure any improvement in their condition is by being good to their masters. Then, it is hoped, that the masters will be good to the workers.

Socialists long ago discovered that although this plan has been tried through all the ages that there have been masters and servants, the masters have always forgotten about being good to the servants. So Socialists have decided that the proper way for the workers to help themselves is to HELP THEMSELVES. If there are any chestnuts in sight let them belong to the ones who pull them out. If wages are to be raised, raise them first and then let the capitalist look out for "protection."

can do is to set forth the Socialist ideal as our goal, and, as practical men, support such tendencies, movements and specific acts of legislation as make in that direction, while combatting those of a reactionary character.

While the total of the vote cast for aldermanic candidates shows something of an increase and the percentage of the vote cast by the Socialist party has also increased, yet the result shows that Socialists, unless they are active members of the party, are much like others, in modes of action which may be the socialist party are much like others, in modes of action which may be the socialists and goal, and, as practical men, support such tendencies, movements and as our goal, and, as practical men, support such tendencies, movements and as our goal, and, as practical men, support such tendencies, movements and so surgent in description of railroad as our cared anything about rebating or cared anything about rebating or cared anything about rebating or discrimination in freight rates? Support decision, while combating those of action which may be the socialist ideal as our goal, and, as practical men, support such tendencies, movements and so ur goal, and, as practical men, support such tendencies, movements and the big industries for the departation of the consumer.

Then take the question of railroad the consumer.

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The field trace of a paid to the open and the visit of the polaries of the profit of the polaries of the profit of the unless they are active members of the party, are much like others, in that they are affected by a general lethargy.

The lesson which must be drawn from the election is the need of more thorough organization by precincts and the distribution of more and better prepared literature. While Socialist party meetings were larger than those of either the Democratic or Republican parties, yet the fact is that political meetings in great cities seem to have lost their power to attract unless there is some sensational "issue" to act as an advertisement.

It is noteworthy that the one ward that has shown the most consistent growth, the Twenty-seventh, is the one where organization is most complete and where the main dependence has been placed upon the distribution of literature.

We are now in the midst of another campaign-the judicial. This is a campaign that especially lends itself to educational methods. Before the election takes place in June every voter in the city of Chicago must be reached over and over again with printed matter.

Never was Socialist SENTIMENT growing so fast as now. It is for the Socialist party to organize that sentiment into effective

The next few months will be a time to test the Socialists of Chicago as never before. Unless we can meet this test, unless we can build up a powerful, effective organization we will have failed in the historic mission for which we have been preparing for all these years.

### Quite an Echo

Emerson Hough is very fond of out- An attendant of a circulating library night. While camping out in the Adi- young women, regular patrons of the rondacks with a party of friends, the place: conversation turned on echoes and how easily they might be heard. Many good

### How She Knew

door life, and many is the good story in Chicago recently overheard the fol which he tells around the campfire at lowing conversation between two

"How do you select stories?" asked

stories were told, but the following "I have adopted a very simple methstatement by Mr. Hough was acknowl- od," said the other. "As I run over the edged the best: 'Out in the Rocky latest things offered here, I glance at mountains it takes eight hours to hear the last chapter. If I find the rain the echo of your voice. When I camp softly and sadly falling over two lonemountains it takes eight door. When I camp softly and sadly falling ever two inner out there, and just before I pull the blanket around me for the night, shout out. Time to get up anission you taken we over bridal robes of white satin believe it?—the echo wakes me next I, know the covers all right."—Harverning!"

### THE PARIS COMMUNE

THEORIES OF THE COMMUNE—CHAPTER IV BY ARTHUR BULLARD

(Concluded from Monday)

The theories for which the value was performed by the commune but a great deal was started. It is tary commission, which they hoped would be the least of all, was soon forced into a position of dominance

andied the situation admirably. Men

An early decree of the commune abolduring the siege were called off.

onest creditor as well as giving suffi-ient time to the honest debtor. By consent of both factions the state

subsidies to the church were abolished. And the separation of the church and state decreed. Public charity was also taken out of the hands of the church. taken out of the hands of the church.
On the initiative of the "majority" wasted in such futile demonstrations.

The pulling down of the column of Napoleon, in the Place Vendome, was a to run these factories. similar measure.

The reasons for pulling it down were

"It's all very flice.

national righteousness a permanent insult from the conquerors to the conquered, a perpetual slur at one of the
three grand principles of the French
republic—fraternity?"

If it could have been done in ten minmore honest financial administration
than Parts dirights the content of the c

utes, there would have been no objection, but it took days, and time and who had charge of this department, money was wasted in pomp and cere-rendered monthly statements, which in money. And white the commune brought clearness and simplicity are models of mony. And while the commune brought clearness and simplicity are models of in soldiers from the samparts to watch the downfall of an emperor long dead, a very real, and very live foe to liberty for Jourde to meet all his responsibilities, and his wife supplemented this responsibilities. nearer to Paris.

The three commissions of greatest in erest were those on education, justice and labor. None of them had time to lde work out their reforms. But decree were passed by the commune making primary education free, compulsory and non-clerical. Trade schools were advorious descried posts, in charge of the cated and one or two actually estab-city's sewers, and nighways, and light-lished. Sufficient salaries—equal for chool teachers.

Many of the worst abuses of the old judicial system were abolished, pub-lic trials by jury were introduced. The marriage and divorce laws were made more equitable for women.

trolled by members of the International and had the most decidedly Socialistic trend of any of them. A number of remedial measures were at once passed, Free municipal employment bureaus ere established, night work was forin industry was abolished, a clause inserted in all government contracts as-suring the union wage to all employes

The maximum salary for any public

official was fixed at 6,000 francs (\$1,206) a year. The members of the commune received \$3 a day. The most important measures of this commission-although there was no time to carry them outwere in regard to the numerous facsiege. The commissions held that in face of the great number of mem-ployed in Paris it was a public duty to open every factory. And the ousper ne death penalty was abolished and who failed in this duty forfeited-at uillotine was publicly burned. A least temporarily—his rights to the deal of time and energy was property. The commission authorized former employes of deserted factories to organize into co-operative societies

> A tribunal was to be appointed to adjudge the claims of the deserting was, as the decree said, "a owners and to give them just compen-

salary by taking in washing. The ar fairs of the commune have beer sub-jected to the bitterest criticism, but no one has discovered the slightest evi-dence that Jourde misused any of the millions which passed through his hand

Beslay's administration of the Bank of France was of equally high honesty. He was a disciple of Proudhon, and He was a disciple of Proudhon, and hoped eventually to turn the national bank into the center of a mutualist credit concern.

The Blanquists bitterly opposed his

administration. In the bank they saw -not without reason-the greatest weapon with which to attack the bourreplace reaction of Versailles. It is difif all the financial papers, the deeds, and securities—sepresenting billions of dol-tars—had been destroyed. But the effect would certainly have been revolu-

tionary in the extreme.

The police department fell into the hands of a young Blanquist-Raoul Iti-cault. And his administration has re-ceived more criticism than any other. He was an extreme Jacobin, and un-doubtedly exercised his power tyrannically. But there can be no doubt of his sincerity. As far as the ordinary went his administration was admirable.

He succeeded in clearing the streets of prostitutes, and the criminal elemenquickly left town, preferring the more

In political matters Rigault followed fice. People suspected of sympathy with Thiers or the royalists were arbibrute force and false glory, an affirmation of militarism, a negative of inter-dealy reorganized the existing public ity."

### X-RAYS

BY JOHN M. WORK

You are not a good Socialist unless you hustle for Socialism.

If there is no Socialist party local in your locality, organize one.

Don't go to bed a single night without being able to say to yourself that you have done something during the day for the furtherance of the Cause.

Victor Berger says that Socialism will not be introduced on Wednesday afternoon at half-past two.

I agree with him on that point.

But, it is also true that there will come a day when we will win a general ction and capture the powers of the national government.

That day will be the beginning of the end of the great struggle for Social-

That day will be the beginning of the end of exploitation, child slavery, prestitution, hard times and all the other social ills that blight the lives of the great host whose hearts are weary, "longing for the strife to cease." When will that day come?

It will come when there is a Socialist paper going regularly into a goodly majority of the so-called homes of the United States.

And it will not come until then.

The Socialists of the United States can take the subscriptions of a majority the voters whenever they want Socialism badly enough to go to that trouble. In other words, you can have Socialism whenever you want it.

Bishop Potter, in his work on "The Citizen in His Relation to the Industrial Situation," deplores the cleavage of the people into classes. He says: "Almost the worst enemy to the progress of human society is the spirit of caste; and the tragic element in the constitution of our modern social structure is that, under forms of government that profess long ago to have removed and abandoned it, it still rears its head in forms more insolent and more mischievous than any

that in any age in human history it has assumed." Well, Bishop Potter, what are you going to do about it?

Do you think this state of affairs is merely accidental? Do you think it just happened to be that way? Or is there some good reason for it? If there is a good reason for it, why not go to work to wipe out the cause,

instead of complaining about the effect? The division of the people into classes is due solely to economic inequality.

The classes and the class struggle will continue just as long as one class has an economic advantage over another. They will continue just as long as society sanctions the exploitation of one class by another.

If society wants to rid itself of classes and the class struggle, it can do so establishing economic equality; or, in other words, Socialism.

The moral is plain, Bishop Potter: If you really want to abolish classes, join the Secialist party.

### AS IT IS IN CHINA

it was Finlay Peter Dunne who pre- abolished, a national board of educawith Thiers or the royalists were arbitrarily arrested and imprisoned. Toward the and of the commune one of
the international attacked Rigauit, calling his actions immoral. Rigauit repiled: "Yes, it is. But also war is
immoral. Yet we fight." This was the
Jesuit formula, that the end justifies
the means, with a revolutionary application. It was the general attitude of
the Blanquists, who led the "major
ity."

Monthly. He says that Chiua is suddenly possessed with a fervor for modticle is extremely edifying conserving

dicted in one of his dialect ironics of a tion was organized to create a public the problems of other lands. The ar-ticle is extremely edifying congerning a spirit made manifest in certain quardealy possessed with a fervor for mod-ern education. A commission of edu-cation was appointed in 1994, and, fol-ters to profit by the almost pathetic lowing its report, customs which had eagerness to learn which has at last obtained in China for 2,000 years were possessed the Chinese.—Monitor.

# ·TO-THE-EDITOR

public. The shareholders might be left in possession of their stock, or if it were considered advisable to secure public awnership in name as well as in fact it who would say over his own signature that the could be bought very cheap.

The trusts could be nationalized in the same way. Why not an Iron and the same way. Why not an Iron and Steel Commission, an Oil Commission, a

ing the state from any responsibility for its

redy would be obvious; but,

The only connection which germs have with this disease is that they feed upon the im-purities with which the system is clogged. They are the result of the disease, not the cause of it; and, since they cannot exist in a body except it be full of impurities, and since where they do exist their mission is to free the body of said impurities by consuming them, it follows that the much-mailgned and misunderstood disease gare, is the hardness.

them, it follows that the much-maligned and misunderstood disease germ is the harbinger of good rather than of evil, and the medical profession would do hetter to direct its attention to the causes of disease, rather than, as at present, merely testing the effects.

Why then, do they not do so? Right here the factor of economic determinism comes in. The medical, profession is economically dependent upon the existence of disease for its fivelihood. Once remove the cause of disease and their means of livelihood would be cut off, hence their logical and consistent policy of treating effects instead of causes, a policy reasing effects instead of causes, a policy hence, their logical and consistent policy of researing effects instead of causes, a policy which is rendered remarkably easy by reason of the gross ignorance universally prevalent on subjects of a physiologic or hygienic nature and the predilection on the part of so-diety generally to attribute existing evils to avery conceicable cause, save only the one true one—the present economic system. GEO. B. HASTINGS.

### Socialism Not Necessary

One of the claims of Socialists is that conditions can, to any great extent, be made better mly by a complete change in society-Social-

de much fletter with the material at hand and under the present system. No man his exhausted his opportunities to better his condition. As soon as the uses the advantages dition. As soon has no ther opportunities come. It is idle for a person to look into the future and say, If I had that or this I could do better. Not until a person uses what he has

at least, would not their condition be some-what better? I think it would be quite a long ep. They can do that much with the means i hand. Why don't they do it? I'm sure I

BY PHILLIPS THOMPSON lys the "practiwas looked upon as a purely private resentatives at Washington, it doesn't

HOW IT MAY BE DONE

tiest man whom yo, are trying to convert, to Socialism. "Sonads very lice the theory. But what bothers me lice were not interested. It is now recognized that all such thow you are going to bring it about? It is now recognized that all such thow could you establish your system, disturbances of the industrial equioven if you got into power? If you librium are matters of public concern. Could show me any tangible scheme." Although it is true that in the United States legislation lays behind public. States legislation large behind public opinion in the matter, it is significant that elsewhere, especially in New Zen-That is invariably the last line of defense from which the capitalistic con-troversialist falls back when you have land and Australia and Canada, the setdriven him from his other positions. The same question is also a stumbling block to many sincere and sympathetic inquirers who are "almost persuaded" recognized as one of the functions of

antil confronted with the practical lating is effective or satisfactory, or that it has much bettered the lot of the workers. The real significant well attached to it is that it forever dis-rately poses of the ancient insolent claim of which the capitalist to "run his business his The instructed Socialist is well aware, of course, that to accurately forecast the particular stages of which evolution will bring about the co-operative commonwealth would be as impossible as it would have been for an possible as it would have been for an observer living in the twilight of Feudalism to foresee the modern trust or the national banking system. All we can do is to set forth the Socialist ideal as our goal, and, as practical men, supports that the superstant of realized men, supports the superstant of the controlled by public agencies.

The germ is there.

Then take the question of realized men, supports that the superstant of realized men, supports the superstant of realized men, supports that the superstant of realized men, supports the superstant of the capitalism to some extent at least it may be controlled by public agencies.

ediate require any violent stratch of imagina-tion to fancy that the scope of the in-terstate commission might be largely extended so as to include the power of fixing the hours and wages of railroad employes. And supposing, further, that the members of that commission were Socialists and seeme of being backed by public sentiment, does anyone imaging that after they got through the control of the one that after they got through fixing wages and cutting down freights and fares that there would be much left to pay dividends with?

It would be their business to see that everything went to the workers and the public. The shareholders might be left a passession of their transfer.

Steel Commission, an Oil Commission, a Beef Commission, and so on, as well as an Interstate Commerce Commission! an Interstate Commerce Commission!
Regulate the wages upward and the
prices downward, leaving the smallest
margin of profit, or none at all. In
brief, freeze out the capitalist and run

already embody certain principles and fight to regulate such matters was rank modes of action which may be the specialism, or anarchism—probably both. Can Be Accomplished." It is a finite would need be an appared to argument, but only germs of the Socialism of the future.

How is it now? There is an interme or any, one to say that it will be stance, very far beyond the stage in which an important industrial conflict—in special duty of regulating such matters, which an important industrial conflict—on the stage in a railroad or a coal miners' strike—

a suppose that the public had any workers all they produce would solve the whole problem of "How Socialism, or practice. But as this would indorse the would indorse the

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