GOMPERS PAR A PLATFU

Washington Document 61.2. List of "Immediate Demands" of Laborites

CNATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAUD Washington, April 13.-(By Mail.)-The Washington Central Labor union its last meeting, for the first time in three years, revised its constitution. The most significant change was re- Minn. garding the political position of the body, significant because it is thought is the definition upon which Samuel Gompers will attempt to hunch ch independent labor party. Other things demanded in the platform which was adopted are public ownership of transportation lines and equal pay for

Enters Into Politics

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"We declare that we are not a po-litical partisan body in the usual ac-ceptance of that term, but, under the laws of the A. F. of L., will express and exercise our yiews, rights, and prin-ciples on all issues affecting the right of labor and the brotherhood of man and of carrying the same into effect in such legislative manner as the body deems beneficial to the wage earners of the community."

ne community."

The platform as adopted by the union

leipal ownership ot all public utili

hibition of child labor under 16 years

Abolition of contract prison labor. Sanitary inspection of mines, factories, antile establishments, dwellings and all

With the meeting of the trustees and

of the Roosevelt indusfoundation, the ex-presipeace foundation, the ex-presi-'s well known ambition to become and other similar "corners" was out-"man on herseback" of the ap-lined by a member of Coudert Bros. dent's well known ambition to become

mother during his college days at Cor-ness university, Harry G. Beckwith, 308 North State street, son of the late Dr. George M. Beckwith, formerly of Ithaca, N. Y., flually won her love, after she had remained a widow twelve years. They were married last Sat-urday. Beckwith first became ac-qualated with the woman who is now his bride when he was 12 years of age.

his bride when he was 13 years of age. Beckwith, who is 25 years old, was a student at Cornell until he disappeared suddenly last February. Formerly he had been connected with an architect's office in Chicago. Soon after he entered the university, where he studied architecture, his step-mother became stenographer to Professor Harry Powell in the department of foreign travel. In this capacity the widness are to ever a years already after-

ow spent several years abroad, after-ward returning to Chicago. The young man's bride is said to be rather striking. She was originally Miss Effnor Torguson of Albert Lea.

PRICE OF BREAD

Wheat Speculation May Result in Laws Similar to Those in Europe

Washington, D. C., April 15 .- Presi den: Taft has suggested to Attorney General Wickersham that he make ome effort to investigate and, if possible, alleviate the condition caused by the corner in wheat and the rising price of bread to the poor in the great. citles.

It developed upon examination that most European countries have laws which would prevent a sharp advance in bread prices with a grain corner in the market as an excuse. Why such a raise in prices to the consumer must follow so quickly in this country upon a successful corner in wheat and wha is the best method of checking such advances will be the subject of Wicker-

sham's investigation. German Law Severe

There is a new German law which is particularly severe with those who try to deal in futures in grain or the products of grain mills. It went into effect May 8, 1908, and is entitled "An

When a load has been lifted into the air by a multitude of hands, if any are withdrawn the others are crushed. If a few hands are added the load ceases to become a burden and can be easily moved in any direction.

During the last three weeks, by tremendous efforts, the Daily Socialist was lifted out of the very worst position it has ever been in. It was lifted to where, with a little extra effort, it was momentarily self-sustaining.

NOW, SOME HAVE DONE ALL THEY COULD, AND SOME ARE WITHDRAWING THEIR HANDS.

That means DANGER

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IF THOSE WHO STOOD BACK WAITING TO SEE IF OTHERS
WOULD HELP WILL COME FORWARD NOW AND DO ONE-HALF AS
MUCH AS THOSE "OTHERS" DID, THE PAPER WILL BE SAFE
AND PROSPEROUS AT ONCE.

And PROSPEROUS AT ONCE.

A few weeks ago the Daily Socialist was where a turn of a hair would have ended its existence. It is now where the least additional effort will mean permanent success, where the LEAST DIMINUTION OF EFFORT MEANS THE DOWN GRADE TO DEATH.

We are at the turn of the balance.

A SUBSCRIPTION FROM YOU THIS WEEK WILL TURN IT.

is again to the fore.

While it is not generally known, it is a fact that there has been created by an act of congress a body, the intention of which is to compel witnesses to appear before them and arbitrarily award decisions in labor disputes in this country.

Who said: "Speculative operations, such as the present Chicago wheat corner, are prohibited in France under an act of March, 1885. The punishment is found in sections 419 and 420 of the French penal code.

"The first section prohibits the cornering of any sort of merchapdise and the contraction of th

sented with \$40,000 as the Nobel peace prize for his efforts in ending the Rus-so-Japanese war he immediately en-dowed a society with this amount, os-tensibly for the purpose of proposition. ensibly for the purpose of promoting industrial peace in America. He select-ed as trusteen of this fund: The chief justice of the United States Supreme court, the secretary of agriculture, the secretary of commerce and labor, Mar-vin Hughitt. Seth Low, Thomas G. Bush, and John Mitchell. This board was in turn empowered to select the membership of three committees sup-posed to represent the interests of the public, the employers and the tollers.

mbers of the committee have been organization which will be considered at a meeting on April 29. The pert

at a meeting on April 29. The next meeting of the peace foundation will be called for next October.

The matter which seemed to be the most serious thing connected with the whole affair was whether there was any question as to the full legal power of the organization to drag unwilling parties to an industrial dispute before them and sentence them as they saw fit. While the organization was incorporated by act of congress and certain power was extended to them it was seriously questioned whether they have the power they wish and it was decided to consult the attorney general upon the question and if he reported unfavorably to take the matter up with congress at the next session giving them all the power of a star chamber court.

ching social upheaval of America, who said: "Speculative operations

nering of any sort of merchandise, and the punishment is from one mouth to one year in prison and a fine of 500 to 10.000 francs (\$100 to \$2,000).

"The second section expressly forbids the cornering of foodstuffs, and the penalty for such unlawful manipula-tion is doubled—from two months to two years in prison and from 1,000 to 20,000 francs fine.

. Gotham Poor Hard Hit

New Tork, April 15.—As the result of the high price of wheat a wall went up gesterday from the great east side, from the tenements in the shadow of the Brooklyn bridge to the cottages of the workingmen in the Brook. Hundreds of small bakers who supply the poor man with his bread have increased the price and the size of the loaf has been materially decreased.

On the other hand, twenty failures to "Balandi were reported among the bakers on the coable it." New York, April 15 .- As the result of

ciation at 159 East Houston street, and there was a spirit of unrest among the bakers' employes, whose wages probably will be cut if the price of wheat continues to soar. At one shop in Irvington street several women hurled the bread at the bakers and denounced them for seiling bread at 7 cents a loaf which was half air and water.

"Blown-Up" Bread Appears

The "blown up" bread made its appearance in the poorer districts yesterday. This was sold mostly by shope where patrons refuse to pay one cent advance on the regular loaf.

Flour that could be bought for \$4.75 a barrel last October now costs.\$6.50.

Shoots Calf Instead of Wife

en, Tex., April 15.-Paul Pi

IS RESURRECTED

Madrid 'Prisoner' Tries the Most Antique of All Con Games on Chicagoans

The old Spanish swin.fle, the most utique of all antique con games that out again and letters are pouring into Chicago, telling unsuspecting Chicagoans of relatives languishing in Epanish prisons because they have stolen \$500,000 and hidden it away and offering to give the American relative \$150. 0,000 if he will put up a few usands to bring the daughter prisoner overseas and take cars of during the period of incarcera-n, said thousands to be immediately

orthcoming from the American in re-urn for "prospects" on the hidden toard when the prisoner is released: Joseph Halpern, 3107 Wentworth avenue, has been approached by the Span-ish swindlers, as has Julius Griesh-eimer. 2193 Wentworth avenue; John Douglas, 3529 on the same street, and Ellas Greenbaum, 4126 Fifth avenue. It is also said that a number of other persons have received the letters from the Spanish swindlers and that the city is really being flooded by the scalawags of Madrid in an attempt to secure money from Americans.

Type of Swindling Letters

The following is a type of those being sent out—in fact, most of the letters are identical except for the signature:

Madrid, 15-3-909. Dear Sir-Although I know you only from good references of your honesty, my sad situation compels me to reveal you an important af-fair in which you can procure a modest fortune, saving at the same

modest fortune, saving at the same time that of my darling daughter. Before being imprisance here I was established as a banker in Russia, as you will see by the en-closed article about me of many English newspapers, which have published my arrest in London.

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I besseech you to help me to obtain a sum of 480,000 dollars I have in America and to come here to raise the selzure of my baggase, paying to the registrar of the court the expenses of my trial and recover my portmanteau containing a secret pocket, where I have hidden the document indispensable to recover the said sum.

cover the said sum.

As a reward I will give up to you the third part, viz., 160,000 dol-

you the third part, viz., 160,000 dollars. I cannot receive your answer in the prison, but you must send a cablegram to a person of my confidence, who will deliver it to me. Awaifing your cable to instruct you in all my secret, I am, sir, youre truly. A BELIAVSKY. First of all answer by cable, not by letter, as follows: Martinez. Calle Lucients I1 dupds, cuarto izquierda, Madrid, Well Halpern.

Differs from Old Scheme

This letter being used now is rathe raw compared with the old Spanish swindle, originated by the clerk of one of the Madrid courts some fifteen years ago. This person, Don Jose Ordonez, died some three months ago. His meth-od was to send what appeared to be court records, duly stamped and sealed with the seal of the Spanish govern-ment, without any accompanying Eng-

ment, without any lish explanation.

A perusal of the massive looking official documents would generally convince any American who had received them that he was kin of the man who had been a Spapish grandes and had stolen the money. Ordonez made more than he did by his money in this way than he did by his work as clerk of the court, and ai-though complaints were made against him time and again, nothing was done in the matter because of his "pull" at

Since his death, however, the game would seem to have become somewhat cheaper, the "prisoner" not now being able to furnish government seals and documentary evidence, but relying up-on the excessive gullibility of the American who receives the document.

Americans Are Cabling Money

It has heretofore been absolutely useless to appeal to the American dip-lomatic corps at Madrid to have these scalawags punished, although it is known that Americans are cabling them money. The reason for this hesi-tation to prosecute on the part of the American diplomats has never been

red. letter writer appears to lack The latter writer appears to lack both imagination and resourcefulness, as his letters to Griesheimer and Haipern are practically identical, although the men live but a few doors apart and both these letters are signed "Bellavsky." The only change is that Griesheimer is asked to cable money to "Balandin," while Halpern is asked to cable it to "Martinez."

Takes Advantage of Sentiment

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the only resourcefulness shown by
the "prisoner" this time is that he has
taken advantage of the anti-Russian
sentiment in America created by the
Rudowitz and Pouren cases and the
"prisoner." and eucloses a elipping,
ostensibly from a newspaper, but its
reality a print out of whole cloth,
showing how the confined man caure
into possession of his 2480,000.

It is the same old game, only in a
much rawer form, than that under
which it has heretofore been presented
to the American public, but still the
American authorities at Madrid make
no move in spite of the complaints.

PURDUE STUDENTS TO MIX IN LOCAL OPTION FIGHT

Lafayette. Ind., April 15.—President tone of Purdue University has called meeting of students and Jaculty sembers for this evening to discuss the

Those African Animals Will Please Go Way Back and Sit Down-



AND MAKE ROOM FOR THE BIG SHOW

GINGLES GIRL IS DELI**riou**s again

Irish Lace Maker Has Attack of Grip; Relapses Into Former State

Ella Gingles, the girl who was tortured in the Wellington hotel, whence to the street, has suffered a severe collapse as a result of a recent cold. She has been living with friends in the city. Some days age she went to the park to get some fresh air and stayed out too long, as a result of which she contracted a slight attack of grip, which is prevalent now in the

Back in Her Delirium

The attack was not such as to cause alarm, but the girl's physical condition since the horrible torture she was compelled to undergo broken down her powers of resistance and the result has been a fever, from

which fie girl is still suffering, and a recurrence of her delirium.

This is not to be wondered at when the nature of the savagery of degenerates to which she was subjected becomes fully known and established in court records.

Further particulars of the assault upon the girl involve a second man, who is as yet unknown to the detectives investigating the case, but who is alleged to be a person of high standing in the community. It has been reported that geveral such persons are moving heaven and earth to prevent either of the cases of the girl coming into court, despite the efforts of her attorners to force an issue, but no names in this connection are ready for publication as yet.

Club Women Still Enthused

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The cinb women behind the girl are still enthusiastic in their support of her cause, and are fretting at the continued delay in bringing the case to a climax, but the obstacles which are continually being thrown in the way by persons who do not desire the trials responsible.

are reaponsible.

The attorneys for the girl declare that the first case to come to trial will be the prosecution of her persecutors. New evidence was discovered by the detectives this week which tends to show that other serious charges may be brought against the Barrette woman and others in connection with the forturing.

RICH PREMER SEEKS "NOBLE" WHO ADVISED HIM TO INVEST

left town suddenly yesterday, and Franz Hill a wealth brewer, is wor-ried over an investment of from \$40-600 to \$190,000 which he made in a South American Smelling company at South American Smelling company at Sweney's behest. The stock is in Sweney's name, though paid for with Hill's money, and Sweney got nway before an order restraining him from disposing of the securities could be served upon him.

"Lord" Sweney, who has "elegant" manners, is said to be the son of a cab driver in Elizabeth, N. J., but he never advertised the fact.

Boston, April 15.—After making an unsuccessful attempt on the life of Miss Josephine Alberts, Alan H. Fay, aged 28 years a prominent broker of this city, shot himself through the mouth in an alley in the rear of the Hotel Navarre, Columbus avenue, early yesterday and died while being hurried to the hospital.

ried to the hospital.

Fay spent the evening, with Miss Alberts at her home here, feaving some time after midnight. He then went to the alley at the rear of the house and fired four shots, three going through the young woman's window, but none reaching Mis Alberts. A policeman who heard the shots found Fay lying on his side in the alleyway, bleeding from a bullet wound in the roof of his from a bullet wound in the roof of his

Miss Alberts, who is 25 years old, has known Fay about four years, and during that time she has repeatedly re-fused his proposals of marriage, it is said. Last evening, after a stormy interview, Fay left Miss Alberts, say-

TRUSTS'_FEAR

President Will Remove Some of Law Restrictions Governing Their Operations

aWshington, D. C., April 15.—Surrender to the trusts all along the line, surrender in the big cases and the little surrender of the most abject sort, a surrender clothed waith naive justi-fications which might appeal to a school boy of ten, but not to a grown man, that is the Taft program as ex-pressed in the words of the president

Everything Lovely for Taft

The surrender will not be complete until the Taft policy for the removal of some of the restrictions on the trusts have been removed, but in the meannot be enforced, nor wil ithe malefac-

operatives of the Standard On com-pany in the Missouri case. He has sent an apologetic letter to the pack-ers which practically begs their pardon for the sins of his predecessor in ever having attacked them. He has man-aged to squeich the poonage case at Argo, showing that nothing aimed at the treats he fir ever so small will be the trusts, be ff ever so small will be allowed to proceed under this admin-teration; thanks to a supreme court decision he is relieved of the duty of calling his secret service emn off the white slave traffic and the ratiway companies and secret rebaters are rest-ing easy since the president's state-

The child-like trustfulness of the resident in the rectifude of the trusts

it truly pathetic, as is also his sollc-itude for the welfare of the business interests of the country which might be hampered if they were proscuted for overstepping the bounds of the law.

BOSTON BROKER SHOOTS AT GIRL, THEN ENDS HIS LIFE "BIG BILL" TAFT

Makes 1,200 Theater Goers in New York Keep Seats Until He Gets Out

New York, April 15 .- Twelve hun-

the police that it could mark time on of them, till the further order of the the theater. Then the Bill" had left the theater. Then the plebian horde would be allowed to leave. It must contaminate the kingly akirts of juxtaposition.

Everyone Should Kow-Tow

The next step in this little drama will doubtless be that whenever his majesty 'Big Bill' goes to a theater the police will see to it that every one kew-tows touching the floor three times with the forehead.

American Federation Head Will Be Semi There by Organization Washington, D. C., April 15.—President Gompers of the American Federation Federatio

ENJOINS UNIONS FROM STRIKING

Judge Mack Issues Sweeping Order Against Associated Building Trades

One of the most far-reaching injune ions ever handed down in Chicago was issued yesterday by Judge Julian Mack against the Associated Building Trades, its officers and members, preventithem, on penalty of contempt of cour: from striking in sympathy with the members of the Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Setters' union, now out on strike.

Among the prominent officials of the Associated Building Trades and its underlying unions who are enjoined are: Martin B. Madden, president; Thomas Enright, business agent of locals numbers I and 32 of Tile Layers' union; Alexander MacDonald, secretary of the Associated Building Trades; Peter S. Shaughnessy, president of the Bricklayers' union; M. J. Boyle, business agent of the electrical workers; William Gunther, business agent of the gasfitters; George A. Donnelly, president of the plumbers; Martin B. Madden as president of the Junior Steamfitters' union; James Christiansen, business agent of the same union; Herman Lillen, business agent of the Hodearriers and Building Laborers' union, and all of the other officials on whom personal notice Enright, business agent of locals numother officials on whom personal notice of the injunction proceedings could be

Order Only Temporary.

The injunction is temporary. Neither Madden nor any of his counsel ap-peared in court. They seemed to feel, that under the decisions of the state Supreme court the injunction was bound to issue anyway. Judge Mack after the signing of the order admitted as much. He said that he had even given a dittle less in the injunction than the state Supreme court had decided could be given in such cases.

The principal change which Judge Mack made in the order for the injunction before signing it was the insertion of the words, "through force, fraud, violence or intimidation or through the threats thereof."

Some Changes Made

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He also struck out the clause in which the complainant asked the court to restrain the officers of the unions from collecting fines or otherwise punishing such members of their unions as might refuse to obey a strike order.

Judge Mack declared that while that power was granted in the state of Massachusetts by the Supreme court of that state, it had not as yet been settled by the Supreme court of Illinois. In the action he took Judge Mack held himself to be bound so to do by the decisions of the Supreme court of this state. The text of the injunction, which affects the 40 unions and the 50,000 members of the Associated Building Trades, in those parts following the words "be restrained" rends as follows:

"From in any manner, through force, the fact that they were the common herd and that his majesty "Big Bill." in through the threat thereof, interfering that distinguished from "Crazy Bill" in Germany, was the real thing when the policed forced an entire audience at Daly's to remain in their places until William H. Taft and his party had not clear of the theater.

Proletarian Might Jostle "King"

There was fear in the minds of the police that someone might shove his majesty, "Big Bill," or that some low or seek to become employers of said complainants or intimidating said complainants or any person or persons who may become majesty, "Big Bill," or that some low or seek to become employers of said on through the threat thereof, interfering through the historian pictors or spice at or near the premises of said complainants, or either of them, or wherever said complainants any become of seeking to employ the said complainants or intimidating said complainants or any person or persons who may become

Proletarian Might Jostle "King"

There was fear in the minds of the police that someone might show his malesty. "Big Bill," or that some low become myloyers of said complainants; from assaulting malesty, "Big Bill," or that some low become myloyers of said complainants, or seek to become employers of said complainants, or where said complainants, or content to the service of the said complainants, to refuse so to do a sear in the pil, his majesty had the police at Daly's instructed that he and his were to get out before any person, pervonaga or personality, was allowed to reach the doors.

His majesty. "Big Bill," had been seeing E. H. Sothern play "If I Were King" from a box and it impressed his majesty. The fire of the play mounted to his head but not in the way that Villon put it.

Wanted a Kingly Exit

It was the tills and not the text of the play that struck Taft. He did not have to opear around as to what he way that Villon put it.

Wanted a Kingly Exit

The obsequious police at Daly's fell for the toadying to his majesty. "Big Bill." So when the actor, Sothern, had done saying what Francois Villon in the way that while would have done if he were king.—He was king: therefore he would have a done hut making people kow-tow was not the vaspond poet would have done in the way that will be the would at the vaspond poet would have done in the way that will be a series of the would and there were some very handsome thinse that was and liee for variation and there were some very handsome thinse that was and liee for the could mark time on the head of the would a lie of the the could mark time on the head of the would a lie of the header. Then the side of the would have a lie of the w

GOMPERS WILL GO TO EUROPE

tion of Labor will travel in Europe this nmer to study and report upon the nustrial. sociological and economic editions of the laboring people in Euean countries

After laying before the executive council of the American Federation of Labor at yesterday's session a detailed report of his proposed trip President Compers announced that he may sail from New York on the Baltic on June

The council authorized an expenditure to meet the expenses of the trip. Gom-pers will visit England, Germany, France, Sweden and Italy. An invitation from the Italian commissioner gen eral of immigration for him to visit Rome, was accepted.

ICE DRIVERS AGAINST BREWERS

Adopt Resolutions to Keep Beer Drivers with Teamsters The ice wagon drivers will try to keep

the brewery workers' union from sorbing the beer wagon drivers. Chicago Teamsters' and Helpers' union are not in the business for their health.

The passed the following resolutions:

Whereas, The brewery workers of Chicago re about to center their fight on the keg and ortic heer drivers of Chicago to disrupt them,

and Helpers of Chicago and Vicinity, give our moral and financial assistance to the keg and bettle beer drivers of Chicago and vicinity;

ress. The ice wagon drivers and helpere leago can assist the keg and bottle beer 6. he it was to the fee and bottle beer 1 ived. That the ice wagon drivers and a of Chicago give homes No. 746 and 748 assistance they may require in bring look a self-timent of any difficulty that arise between the teamsters and the y worker. Committee-

The brewery workers have sent out letters to every driver of keg and bottle beer wagons in the city into the brewers union.

RECOGNIZE LAKE MEN'S UNION

Lake Carriers Expel Two Boat Lines Against Open Shop

Detroit, Mich. April 15.—Two boat nes have waived the open shop contract and have been expelled from the Lake Carriers' association. President William Livingstone of the association yesterday received formal notice from the Western Transit company and the Anchor line that the two lines had en-gaged engineers without insisting upon open shop contricts.

asked what further develop might be expected, Livingston ments might be expected. Livingstone replied that the future course of these two companies was of no moment to the Lake Carriers' association. They were no longer members of the association, Livingstone said. In reply to a question whether they had withdrawn their membership he answered in the association.

TAFT ALLAYS

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Here is the statement of the president

To render the reforms lasting (the suppression of lawlessness and the abuses of power of great combinations of capital in industrial and railroad enor capital in industrial and railroad enterprises) and to secure at the same time freedom from alarm on the part of those who are pursuing proper and progressive business methods further executive and legislative action is needef. The relief of the railroads from such restrictions o fithe anti-trust law has been urged by my predecessor and has been urged by my predecessor and will be urged by me. On the other hand, the administration is pledged to legislation looking to proper federal supervision and restriction to prevent the excessive issues of bonds and stocks by the companies owning and poerating

the interstate commerce railroads.
Will Do Some "Suggesting"
"Then, too, a reorganization of the
department of justice, of the bureau of

orporations in the department of commerce and labor, and of the interstate has adhered strictly to the regulation effective co-operation of these agencies, is needed to secure a more rapid and Sam Gross, had less than 11.2 per cent certain enforcement of the laws afdustrial combinations.

"I hope to be able to submit at the back, first regular session of the incoming congress in December next definite sugarour gestions in respect to the needed imendments to the anti-trust and in terstate commerce laws and the chang-ee required in the executive depart-ments concerned in thir enforcement."

WEALTHY MERCHANT LEAPS FROM WINDOW TO HIS DEATH

New York, April 15.—Joseph Israel, a retired merchant of great wealth, leaped out of the seventh story window of the Beleclaire hotel, Seventy-seventh street and Broadway, and was



of these ailments.

One pair and you will wear no other shoe. Made to order, \$10.00 to \$25.00. Same shee made over Larson's nature lasts, \$3.50 to \$8.00.

FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET. MARTIN LARSON

Reputable Real Estate Men Hurt by Payment System of Harpies

Another nice way of doing the pro letariat "good" has been discovered in your-rent system invented and perfectom ab-Pour-Rate and a state brokers who

> The name "real estate brokers" is applied to the particular hand of harpies who have been in the habit of building shacks, charging four prices for them, mortgaging them to twice their value, and leaving the purchaser, when his total bill had been paid, with nothing but the nacessity of a new mortgage on a piece of deteriorated property on his hands.

Little Sharks Bring Disrepute

There are many little building loan and "broker" sharks who have been preying upon the names of the really bonn fide firms of the city and advertising right and left among the work-ingmen that they had homes to sell on easy terms, who have brought the payfor-your-home proposition into disre-

These scalawags belong neither to county board, but are freelancing with the pay-for-your-home proposition on the outside of the circle-and mulcting workingmen as the easiest victims of

The regular real estate firms of the city, such as E. A. Cummings. Walter Wilcox, Sam Brown Jr., W. J. Moore of the American Bond & Realty company and others who handle this sort of business have a definite system on which they work, which is utterly different from that of the shack builders

The Reputable System-

The regular real estate men have a ystem which may be analyzed as follows: A man pays ten per cent of the total cost of the house and lot which the agent has bullt at the beginning. Then he takes out a second mortgage on the property, the incress and a portion of the principal of which is pay able monthly, the same as rentals in couses owned by other persons. At the same time a first mortgage

At the same time a first mortgage for one half the value of the property is taken out, but only the interest on this first mortgage is collected until the second mortgage, principal and interest has been paid. Then the purchaser is given the opportunity of applying the same monthly payments which have paid off the second mortgage in paying off the first. The result is that thousands of workingmen who have bought under this system have now become owners of their have now become owners of their

But the skinflints were not long ge ting on to the game. They perceived the possibility of building a house which would cost as much to keep in repair as it would to pay for, a house where the plumber's bills would run up until at the end of the time the sec-ond mortgage was paid there would be a repair bill half as big as the interest and the first mortgage still saddled on and mortgage was paid there would be a repair bill half as big as the interest and the first mortgage still saddled on to the house. By the time the first mortgage was paid the house would be a shack and another mortgage, diffi-

Sharks Hurt the Business

"These small fellows hamper real real estate men greatly," said ex-President Judson of the real estate board.
"One faker can do more harm, even if
he is but a small one, than a thousand thieves, because he gives all real es-

tate men a bad reputation."
Sam Brown Jr., who has sold more houses to laboring men than perhaps any other real estate man in Chicago cting the interstate railroads and in- clares that he has several transfers but not a single house ever turne

But the "shack men" who hang the lapsed houses according to the members of the real estate and county boards.

Instantly killed. The man had been suffering from heart trouble for a year and was under the care of a trained nurse. During the absence of the nurse from the sickroom, Israel got out on an inclosed courtyard. Just as the nurse opened the dor of the room behind him he sprang out.

Israel was a pative of Kalamazoo, where for many rears he was engaged in the wholesale mercantile business. He came to New York four years ago.

He came to New York four years ago. coupying the Illinois theater. will be served today. Gretchen Hart-man, 11 years old, is one of the actors in "Mary Jane's Pa." Two children in "Mary Jane's Pa." Two children appear every night in the performance of the "Traveling Salesman." One of these is 8 years of age and the other II. Manager: of the People's theater. Marlow theater, Thirty-first Street theater, and the New Grand theater will answer charges of violating the child labor law in Municipal Judge

BIG LOOP PIEE CAUSED BY OIL BLAZE: MAN BURE

One man was seriously burned, many there were forced to flee for places of safety and street car traffic was impeded on half a dozen lines at 6:30 a. m today when fire, which started on the fourth floor of the five-story building occupied by the Excelsior Supply com-pany and the George G. Bennecker Printing company, 233-237 Randolph street, threatened to destroy the struc-

street, threatened to destroy the structure.

The Excelsior Supply company occupies the four lower floors. George Wallace, 35 years old, 2230 West 39th atreet, suffered severe burns on his face, arms and hands when a tank of oil in which he was tempering steel became ignited. Wallace dipped a red hot bicycle chain into one of three vats of oil which stood in a row. The oil immediately took fire and the flames shot against the man, burning bis face. He cried for help and then ran into a closet, where he pieked up a bundle of wet burlap bags and with these tried to smother the flames. His efforts were useless, however, and his clothing became ignited. came ignited.

VOTE AT POLLS

Out of a total of 407,000 registered voters only 53,143 turned out to cast a vote at the judicial primaries yes-terday. Of this number there were but 759 Socialists who thought it worth while to turn out to vote for the judictal nominees of their party. figures given, however, are not o and it is certain that when the of election commissioners get through with its canvass of the wards the So cialist vote, which generally is counted carelessly, will reach or perhaps pass, the 1,000 mark.

The Republican organization polled The Republican organization polled the heaviest vote, getting 45,923 votes against the 15,537 given the Democrats. While the victory achieved by the Republican organization was strong enough to pull through its candidates, three of the Republican independents polled such a big vote as to give the leaders a fright.

These three independents who ran so well were Municipal Judge McKenzie Cleland, who came within 2,500 votes of being nominated; Master in

votes of being nominated; Master in Chancery Thomas Taylor, Jr., who ran less than 2,000 votes behind Cleland, and Former Circuit Judge Charles G. Neely, who was close upon Taylor's

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The smallness of the Socialist vote is due to the general apathy that pre-vailed in the city and country towns.

COON TO MARRY

New York, April 15.—Mme. Lillian Nordica of the Metropolitan Opera convents is to be married to George of the padded payroll." company is to be married to George W. Young, banker and member of TWO YOUNG WOMEN END many of New York's exclusive clubs. For several months rumor has linked

the name of the prima donna and the financier and reports that they were engaged were met by denials from Mme. Nordica, although many of her Intimate friends were aware that it was only a matter of time when the singer would set gassip at rest by a formal announcement. This she did at a dinner party in the Hotel Plaza a few nights ago, and both the prima donna and her fiance were showered with congratulations.

The news was kept secret until yes-

terday. Mme. Nordica is in Brantford. Canada, where she isto sing in concert. Last night she autorized the press to

Last night she autorized the press to confirm the story that she was to be married to Mr. Young.

No date for the wedding has been set, but it is likely it may take place next month before Mme. Nordica departs for Europe to pass the summer and to obtain some new gowns for her appearance at the Metropolitan Opera House news season. House ne"t season.

Mme. Nordica has been before the American public for many seasons and has sung abroad with great success. has sung abroad with great success. She is now cut work completing plans for the erection of a large opera house and school at Harmon, on the Hudson, where young American men and women may obtain a musical education without going to Europe.

will make charges of violating the child labor iaw in Municipal Judge Fry's court this afternoon. Against where young American men and women any obtain a musical education without going to Europe.

Against the Feople's theater on West Van Butten street fourieen counts have been sworn to by officials of the factory inspection bureau. Two counts have been lodged against the New Grand theater and two ngainst the Markow etheater, and two ngainst the Markow etheater, and two ngainst the Truty-first street the Rains, 18 years old, son of the post-maker here, smoked a pipe here yearence to the semployment of children is the result of a vigorous campais which has been waged by the factory inspection bureau during the last few weeks.

The Ohicago Daily Socialist wishes to announce that the book department will be open for business on Sundays here after of the count of the

Auditors of Traction Books Issue Report Showing Chicago's Big Loss

The city of Chicago has lost \$16,608 n a single item and several thousand dollars more, the exact amount being apossible of determination, according to the report of Price, Waterhouse and company, public accountants, who went over the books of the Chicago City Railway company. The audit was ordered by Mayor Busse. The important feature of the report lies in the fac that it shows that under the present scheme of bookkeeping it can never satisfactorily be known whether or not the company is dealing squarely with the city at any given time. The trouble arose over the secret rebate sys-tem maintained by the company in its purchase of materials with which it is "rehabilitating" its system. Bion J. Arnold has stated that the city did get the benefit of the secret rebates.

Company Gets the "Velvet"

The report calls attention to the " vet" which the company is getting. This was pointed out by the Daily Socialist was pointed out by the Daily Socialist some time ago when it was stated that while the company was doing its own work through its engineering department it was being allowed the 10 per cent "contractor's profit" and the 5 per cent "brokerage" on all the money spent for the rehabilitation. The most flagrant instance of the company's fall-ure to credit the city with a benefit in ure to credit the city with a benefit in the "secret rebate" account is shown in the report of the special auditors to be in the purchase of 100 second hand cars of the "double truck" type which are listed on the partnership account with the city as having cost \$110.722 when in reality the company received a rebate of \$40,000 of which the city's share in its 55 per cent of the net earnings of

Accountants Make Recommendation In concluding the report the account

the company would be \$16.608.

ants make the following recommenda

The Socialist slate of candidates had no opposition, and all are nominated. The Republican slate went through unscathed, but the Democrats lost one of their chosen candidates for the Circuit court nominations. The single Democratic independent candidate to force his name upon his party ticket for the June elections was John T. Murray of the Twentieth ward. He defeated Sigmund Zeisler.

Private Books Held Secret

In the course of the report they also

or, stated in another way that he will render and receipt a bill for a larger amount than is due and will be paid

LIVES IN CABIN OF SHIP

Liverpool, April 15.—During the voyage of the Cunard liner Lucania, which salled from New York April 7, two young women who had occupied a second class cabin together committed sulcide by shooting. They were Margaret Clark, 24 years old, who is believed to have been a resident of Brooklyn and have been a resident of Brooklyn, and Helen Miller, 22 years of age, whose former residence is not known. The morive for the double suicide has not been ascertained and, as the bodies were buried at sea, there will be no in-

quest.

Miss Clarke shot herself Thursday, the second day out, while in her cabin. Her companion was greatly agitated over the ocurrence, and four days later took her own life in the same manner. It is thought that she had been men-tally unbalanced by her friend's tragic death.

It is stated that Annie Miller left a note saying that she was worried at Miss Clarke's death, and that, having been a widow for more than two years, she wanted to esd her troubles and be buried at sea "like Miss Clarke."

EXTRA JUROE FOR CALHOUN TRIAL TO INSURE DECISION

THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS IN TRUST TO GET PULLIT JOSS

Pittsburg, April 15 .- Students of the Western Theological seminary located in Old Allegheny through threats of boycott have captured the right to sapply all the vacant pulpits in the Pittangr preshvary.

ply all the vacant politics in the Pittsburg presbytesy.

This charge was made yesterday at
the meeting of the Pittsburg presbytery, when several old, unemployed mininters spoke of their inability to secure
charges because the students had insugurated the beycott. The ministers
also made the charge that a syndicate
existed among the students to control
all permanent appointments.

It seems that when a pulpit is vacant
the trustees of the church make application to the superintendent of the
Presbyterian blok store here for a
selfergyman to fill the vacancy until a
suitable minister is found. Recently the
theological students went in a body to
the superintendent of the book store
and informed him that he would have
to see that attudents were assigned to to see that students were assigned to vacancies or they would baycott the establishment.

By preaching as a supply, a student has the best opportunity of receiving a permanent call,

MEXICAN PEONS

An illustrated lecture on "The Peons of Mexico" was given last night at the Hebrew Institute hall under the auspices of the Political Refugee Defense league by John Murray, the secretary. The pictures used were secured by Murray during his recent trip to Mexico, and were illustrative of the econ omic conditions of that country. The richness of Mexico in natural resources the immense factories, bridges and oth er public works were sharply contrast-ed with the poverty of the working people, as shown in their actual life.

Ill Fed, Ill Housed

The peops were shown to be poor ly housed, ill-fed, and coarsely clothed. Their masters, the capitalists, who have been granted concessions of untold value by Dictator Diaz, exploit them

value by Detator Diaz exploit them and fatten off of their misery. Pictures of immense engineering works, of great squeducts and drain-age canals were shown, which prov-conclusively the natural ability, the nitiative and energy manifested by

In 1829, Murray explained during the ourse of his lecture, the Mexicans had framed and adopted a constitution much more liberal than that of the United States; they had abolished slav-ery; they had shown themselves capable of carrying on a government that was enlightened and absolutely democratic in its form, all of which was changed by the advent of the "man on horseback."

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The constitution was made a dead letter, Murray said, elections being now carried by the supporters of Diaz at the point of the bayonet; rights of free speech and free press are denied and the brave leaders of the people, who are striving to restore to them their lost libertles, are dying in the filthy prisons of the dictator.

MARKETS

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of which went at 85.50, a new high point for the season. Bulk of fat cows sold at M.Jog 5.55.

HOGS-Opening sales showed fully 15c decline, with later transactions 15020rc off and instances of 55c drop, compared with Tuesday's best time. The average was off 15c lower, being the first day of any reaction flower, being the first day of the first day in the first day of the first day of the first day in the first day went at 15 days, with a 150 days of the first day in th

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John F. Tohin, Pres.

Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas.

75 ARE ROUTED Central IN HOTEL BLAZE

cess to the private books of the company so that comparison could be made with the books which contain the "partnership account" with the city and which the auditor were not allowed to see. On that point they make the following statement:

"We feel we cannot conscientiously conclude this report without placing on record the fact that our investigation was not facilitated and that the fact that our investigation was not facilitated and that the attitude of the officials of the company was hardly that of one inviting a full investigation such as would serve to RICHEST OF COPPER ATTERIOR.

Asheville, N. C., April 15.—Roused from their slumbers after 2 a. m. today be an alarm of fire, seventy five guests of the fashionable. Kenilworth Inn. three miles from this city, barely had the the freedom-loving American is asked to help right and the Mexican is asked to help rig

lon was not facilitated and that the company was not facilitated and the fame company was hardly that of one inviting a full investigation such as would serve to disarm criticism."

Recommendation is made in the report that the city legal department be required to give an opinion as to whether or not the company is entitled to the "velvet" before mentioned, it being the opinion of the accountants that it is not.

Report Condemns Secret Rebates

The report condemns the whole practice of the secret rebates, saying:
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"In a more general aspect as secret rebates implies an arrangement with a contractor or another that he shall charge more for his labor or material than he will accept in final payment, or, stated in another way that he will render and receipt a bill for a larger to select the secret depression in the copper and contractor and receipt as bill for a larger trade. their underclothing, covered by their WANTED-M overcoats. overcoats.

TWO ARE HELD FOR DEATH BY SHOOTING OF BROTHER

George Fielder Jr. died at the county hospital early today of a bullet wound suffered yesterday afternoon while in the store of his father. George Fielder, a metal-polish manufacturer, at 2235 West Sixty-third street. Two brothers—Robert and William Fielder—are being held at the Englewood station, pending an investigation.

Although Fielder is said to have threatened to commit suicide Monday night, members of the immediate family declare the shooting was accidental.

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and others with savings accounts in the banks can learn something of vast importance to them by writing of V. J. Mowry and Company, is Broad Street, New York, for a capy of their mouthly market letter, which contains valuable information. No toker should be spiralled information in the more yout to help promoters finance their ventures and to large corporations in 1978 of industrial say to fight the totler. Hemember that this market letter 1, sent free; there is no obligation of any kind.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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of the Carrick Season and of The Crowning Lecture the sociology course will be

delivered at the Carrick Theater next Sunday morning. This will be the last lecture of the season. All the patrons of the "Workers' University" are specially urged to be present at this meeting. Doors open 10:15. Meeting begins at exactly 10:45.

The lecture next Sunday morning is one that no Chicago Socialist can afford to miss. It will deal with sociological science as it is being taught in the capitalist universities. It will compare the sociology of Socialism with the sociology of the professors. It will especially deal with sociology as relating to existing social problems and will consider what this science has to offer toward their solution. This sociology course has been one of the most important and successful ever delivered by Lewis from the Carrick stage and this closing lecture will be the most important of the series.

Those who wish to have these lectures in permanent form should subscribe at once for "The Evolutionist." If you live outside Chicago The Evolutionist will enable you to be a member of the Carrick audience in spite of the distance.

Subscriptions are flowing in from all over the country and the mailing list is now being made up. The first number will appear next month and will contain the opening of the famous Lewis-Barnard debate, "is Socialism Scientific?" If you wish to have this first number send in your subscription at once in stamps, coin cards, money order or any way that it comes handiest.

Socialists in Chicago who wish to see the Carrick meeting on a firm foundation should do all they can to increase the subscription list to the magazine. That list will enable the Carrick committee to send syllabuses and letters through the mails and keep in close communication with the Carrick auditors.

Address all subscriptions to "The Evolutionist," 180 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Subject: SOCIOLOGY FROM "PURE" TO "APPLIED"

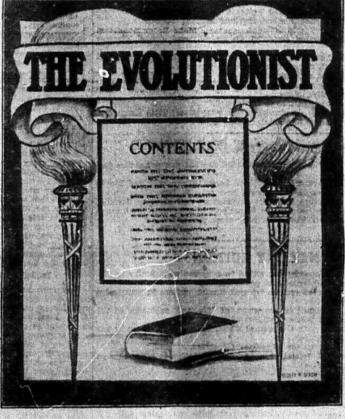
The Great Debate

A week next Sunday the Workers' University will open its doors thirty minutes before the usual time, that is to say, fifteen minutes before 10 o'clock. This will give the big audience a chance to get settled by 10:30. Professor John Curtis Kennedy of the University of Chicago will undertake to show that five of the most important theories of the Marxian system of Socialism should be relegated to the scrap pile. The theories are: The labor theory of value, the overproduction theory of panics, the increasing misery of the working class and the proletarian revolution.

Professor Kennedy, as a teacher of political economy in one of the foremost universities of the country, is expected to prove a for-man worthy of the Garrick lecturer's steel. The tickets are selling at a great rate, and all who wish to get a good seat should buy not later than next Sunday morning or at the Daily Socialist office during the week. Front half of the main floor 50 cents and the rest of the theater 25 cents.

The Garrick Ball

All the Socialists of Chicago who wish to thoroughly enjoy themselves once more indoors should make a note of the Garrick ball to be held in the Masonic Temple next Sunday week at 7 o'clock in the evening. The last Garrick ball was the most successful affair of its kind given in Chicago for a long time. The same splendid or-chestra has been engaged again for this occasion. The same floor-masters will preside over the dancing. The same good nature will prevail among the dancers and their friends. The tickets are now on sale Sunday morning at the Garrick and at the office of the Daily Socialist. The tickets are 50 cents each, with no charge for wardrobe. Make a note of this and keep the evening free from other engagements. Mr. Lewis will act as host and bid many of his friends good-by before leaving for his eastern lecture tour.



Cover for "The Evolutionist," by Violet H. Dixon

Autograph Copies

Orders are coming in for autograph copies of Lewis' books, All the orders in or out of Chicago must be filled by mail. Chicago readers should leave their names and addresses at The Evolutionist, 180 Washington street, or send by mail as well as those outside Chicago, as autograph copies will not be kept in stock, but specially prepared for each individual order.

The following gives the contents of the first of the three volumes of the Lewis lectures. This volume ran into the fourth edition in a few months and has had a splendid sale.

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CONTENTS:

I. Thales to Linnaeus. II. Linnaeus to Lamarck.

III. Darwin's "Natural Selection."

IV. Weismann's Theory of Heredity

V. De Vries' "Mutation."

VI. Kropotkin's "Mutual Aid." VII. A Reply to Haeckel.

VIII. Spencer's "Social Organism."

Spencer's Individualism.

Civilization-Ward and Dietzgen.

PALITAL ARKAAN

Vast Wealth of the British Ruling Class Is Made to Work Everywhere

OFFICIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST. London, April 15 .- The Socialist Review has just published an article showing that however loud the henchmen of capitalism may yell patriotism on the floors of the congresses and parliaments of the world, capitalism and its usufruct, capital, know no boundaries of race, creed or blood.

The Review publishes the amount of English capital alone which has been poured into foreign countries during the past ten years. The table reads in substance as follows for the princi-

United States, \$400,000,000; Japan United States, \$400,000,000; Japan, \$410,000,000; Canada, \$400,000. Argentine Republic, \$390,000,000; Transvani, \$300,000,000; India, \$390,000; Brasil, \$200,000,000; Cape Colony, \$190,000,000; Russia, \$150,000,000; Mexica, \$140,000,000; China, \$125,000,000; Rhodesia, \$125,000,000; Egypt, \$215,000,000; New South Wales, \$100,000,000; West Africa, \$55,000,000; West Australia, \$90,000,000; Natal, \$56,000,000; Chill, \$60,000,000; Victoria, \$40,000,000; Victoria

Adding the smaller countries, the total of English capital sent abroad totals 53.2 per cent of all the English capital placed during the period. That is to say, the English capitalists are spending more money abroad than they are in their own country, and so it happens that it is in reality outside the horders of England proper that the English Capitalists have "interests" to defend.

after new alliances, the forming of ententes and understandings, the general trend of English policy toward alliances with foreign powers.

Looking for Greater Power

All this is not political. It is merely the general capitalism of the world strengthening the power of capitalism, capitalism overpassing the boundaries of the nations rather than the inter-nationalism of Socialism. Just a de-velopment, that is all.

DIES IN SALOON AS HE

TAKES DRINK OF REER

While taking a drink of beer in saloon last night Cornellus Garvin, 763 West Thirteenth street, fell unconphysician could be summoned. It is believed heart disease caused his death, which occurred in the saloon of Hjil-mer Anderson, 590 Ashland avenue.

SOCIALISTS TO

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Newark, N. J., April 15. — After screaming "libel" to the four heavens and attempting to make the United States government pay for his suits against certain papers because they had printed things about his Panama canal, Theodore Roosevelt is now facing a little libel trouble of his own as the result of the libel which he uttered upon the pure men and women who are interested in the Socialist movement in America.

Secretary W. B. Killingbeck of the state committee of the Socialist party

Tenton Woodworkers in a Threat to Strike if Con-

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the Employers' Protective association and refuse to sign any contracts exunions are in favor of going further

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MAY WALK OUT if there is a general strike in these industries in the regions specified there is great danger that it will spread throughout Germany and involve hunindustries in the regions specified there is great danger that it will spread throughout Germany and involve hundreds of thousands of men in other industries as well. The woodworkers and builders are among the most powerfully organized bodies clong the Rhine and in Westphalia.

EVELYN THAW FOUND PLAYING

tracts are Not Signed

New York, April 15.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who has dropped almost completely from public view since the continued confinement of her husband. Mainz, April 15.—A strike which will the up the entire woodworking industry of the Rhineland and Westphalia proceeding in the suit of a milliner, is threatened as the result of action just taken by the Employers' Protective association. This association has decided that on the first of May, when the contracts are renewable with the

any new contracts except at a five per which she caressed calmly as she al-cent reduction in wages along some lowed it to coil around her arm. She times and a ten per cent reduction in secepted the service with the comment that she would be on hand for the examination, which was set for April 19.

She declared, however, that she did not owe the money, and that the suit was

> 'RADIO-ACTIVE PHILOSOPHER" TO BE DEPORTED TO EUROPE

Tacoma, Wash., April 15 .- Joshus Kiein, the "radio-active philosopher," will be deported next week, according to an announcement yesterday. He has expressed a desire to return to Europ convicted of attacking a woman who was trying to got him to recall to America two Tscome girls whom had persuaded to join his colony in

New York, April 15.-Steps have been

WUN IN TURKEY

as the sultan corrupts a cabinet, which stitution than it was under his hate-has been chosen by the leaders of the ful absolutism of old. party and placed in power.

Even the creation of a committee of FEAR ENRICO CARUSO WILL union and progress, supposed to be composed of members of the progressive movement in Turkey, has falled to fool the leaders of the Young Turk movement, who are fighting for the constitutional liberty of Turkey, and the open mutiny of yesterday, brought about by the Turkish liberals, has re-sulted in the resignation of the cabisuited in the resignation of the cabi-net, which was alleged to be corrupt-ed by the suitan, the pardon of the troops which had participated in the mutiny and promise that the murder of an editor of a liberal newsport which had been exposing the wiles of the suitan would be avenged.

Overthrow Two Viziers

throughout the day. The people of the sity prepared for sanguine consequences. All the shops in the city were nurriedly closed, and women and children retired to their homes.

This extraordinary revolt was not the

Sultan Again Foiled, When

the Cabinet He Corrupted

Is Overthrown

Special to the Daily Socialist.

Constantinople, April 15.—The Young Turks are insisting on the vitality of their revolution by creating mutinies among the troops in the army as fast as the sultan corrupts a cabinet, which is the size of the constantinople. April 15.—The Young Turks are insisting on the vitality of their revolution by creating mutinies among the troops in the army as fast as the sultan corrupts a cabinet, which

NEVER BE ON STAGE AGAIN

New York, April 15 .- Enrico Caruso tenor of the Metropolitan Opera com pany, sails for Europe today on the liner Mauretania, and many patrons of Iner Mauretania, and many patrons of grand opera in this country and abroad are wondering if the great singer ever again will appear on the stage.

Carneo is suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism of the throat and vocal cords. He will go direct to Milan, where he will place himself under the care of a specialist in the hope that the climate and a series of operations will restore his throat to its normal condition. Of the success, of these operations there is gravy doubt, and the friends of the tener are greatly alarmed.

Overthrow Two Viziers

The Young Turks, who are at the head of the revolutionary movement in this country, have farced the resignation of two grand viziers of their own party who have proven faithless. Ahmed Riza and Kiamii Pacha, and have shown the suitan that successive corruption of cabinets is no means by which to check Turkish progress.

The revolution was solely military, and was carried out with remarkable restraint. Six casualties are reported, including the killing of a deputy, who was mistaken for one of the leaders of a committee of the union of progress. Two officers of the loyal troops also are said to be among the dead.

The mutinous troops sent leaders to the government officials, and maintained a beliggerent demonstration diction. Of the success, of these operations there is grave doubt, and the friends of the tenor are greatly alarmed.

SETTLERS TAKE \$70,000,000.

ACROSS CANADIAN BORDER

Winnipeg, Man., April 15.—During March 4.733 settlers from the United States entered Canada at North Portal, including the killing of a deputy, who was mistaken for one of the leaders of a committee of the union of progress.

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ALL ABOARD FOR THE FIRST GAME

Baseball Season Opens on the West Side Today; Cubs vs. St. Louis

dizziest sort of excitement. The pyro-technics are billed for 3:30 on the pulatial West Side lot, which has been re-modeled and converted into a paradise befitting two-time owners of the uni-

Veterans Matched Against Recruits The local battle will bring together

one team composed of veterans tried by the fires of many fifte combats and a squad of comparatively unknown eth-letes. The cub warriors under their mighty leader. Frank Chance, are determined to cop their first victory while the going is good.

Chance, beut on throwing his full Delaney's Man Finds Italian a Persist strength against the hostiles, has nominated big Orvic Overall to the task of New York, April 15.—Al Kaufman beating St. Louis, Fred Beebe, an old favorite in Chicago and one of the hurl-ing mainstays for the Mound City troupe, will do the honors for the vis-With these wlab masters on the job victory for either side isn't going to be attained in a hurry.

Overall in Great Shape

Overall has been working like a machine gun for the last two weeks and appears to be the one best bet for a cub triumph. Besbe has demonstrated ble class in all the exhibition games played by St. Leuis this spring, but in the event of tough sledding Freddie may be displaced to make room for Lush, a side-wheeler of some renown.

Pat Moran, elevated to the first rank in the Cub catching department in the Fat Moran, elevated to the first rank in the Cub catching department in the absence of Holdout Johnny Kling, will double up with Overall in the chamelon hattery. Roger Bresnahan, hitherto listed among the scrappiest of McGraw's giants and manager of the cardinals, will don his celebrated shindings to steady down Beebs should guards to steady down Beebe should the ex-collegian lose his stride.

Stanley Gets Bench Session

Until yesterday afternoon Chance had figured Joe Stanley the strongest candidate for right field, but the star of the American association is doomed to a session on the bench. Artis Hofman will tread the green ordinarily frequently. Shalls and the area will tread the green ordinarily frequently. quented? Shulle, and the same utility king will probably feature the role un-til "Old Bud" recovers from his incontracted in the cotton disposition

my Sheckard and George Brown will round out the other garden berths. Sheck expects to get into the battle somewhat altered by a course of heroic leg treatment applied yesterday at Youngatown, whither he went to confer with Bonesetter Roose. Browne, who promises to shatter all records for speed both at bat and in the field, will wake his first how to Chicago fandom nake his first bow to Chicago fandom

Old Combine Covers Infield

The Cub infield will consist of Chance The Cub infield will consist of Chance at first. Zimmerman at second. Tinker at short and Steinfeldt at third. This combination has clung together through some of the hardest battles ever known to baseball, and there doesn't appear to be the veriest weakness at any of the stations.

TIGERS AND SOX OPEN SEASON Old Rivals for Flag Honor Resume Last Season's Hostilities

Detroit, April 13.—The White Sox and Tigers open up today where they left presidential election when the organization and Comiskey's braves will meet on a field that necessarily must be damp and soggy and in weather that ganization in the face of an unfavorable will be cold. The game will mark Billy Sullivan's advent as a looks manager, and it will be the beginning of an effort by Detroit to win its third to ins cutive championship title.

consecutive champions in the Until evening drew on yesterday the probability of postponement was excellent. Rain that fell all through the cellent. Rain that felt all through the morning softened the field. Snow of the later hours of the day continued the damage. The weather cleared toward evening, however. It may be tough for the atfiletes today, but the fans will be on hand. Conditions will serve to hold dowe the attendance, but 15.000 speciators are looked for at the serve to hold down the 15,000 spectators are looked for at the

The management will be satisfied to ret in a same without any trimmings, if they can do so. Detroit usually goes atrong to the ceremonial stuff for a basehall opening, but the parades and the doings around the plate will be eliminated on this occasion.

Play is down for 3 o'clock and if the game is played at all it will be under way at that minute. O'Loughlin is here to handle the game and will be assisted by Kern. The umpire dope sent out several days since has been upset, Hurst and Councily, who were named to come here, being in the east

GOTCH AND MAHMOUT TONIGHT American and Turkish Wrestlers Will

Clash for Mat Honors

For the first time since he wrested

has done in all of his bouts here. Gotch wants him to wear shoes, as that gives him a better hold for his noted grip.

The leverage obtainable through grasping the comparatively rigid end of a shoe is considered a decided advantage by the champion.

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with the men yesterday, but the matter of footgear was not adjusted. Under the rules named in the articles of agreement Gotch has the right to insist that the Turk wear shoes, for rule 7 so provides. The matter is largely technical, and it may be adjusted by Yussiff donning very light gymnasium shoes for the occasion. The men will weigh about the same when they enter the ring, and it is believed each will scale in the neighborhood of 197 pounds. Gotch may be a few pounds heavier.

ANSON LEADS "HEAVY" TEAM Veteran Baseball Captain Shows He Is No "Has Been," but Loses

New York, April 15.-It was distinct ly a day for the old-timers at the Pol Oh, you baseball fans! The witching from the second of the

pound limit.
"Cap" Anson was the hero of the day
and the small crowd took its collective
hat off to the old giant. To show that he has not yet reached the "has been" class in spite of his 58 years, he wal-loped out a two-bagger the second time he went to bat, and, if he could hav passed his less by each other a trifle faster, he might have reached third, for the hit was a long one down the left field foul line.

New York, April 15.—Al Kaufman scored the greater number of points in the bout with Tony Ross at the Fairmont club last night, but it was on left jabs that he practically depended for victory. Ross put up a game battle and at no stage did Billy Delaney's protege seem likely to fulfill his trainer's boast that he would knock Ross out before the ten rounds were over.

It was a case of a big, fast man, with a good left jab, meeting a sturdy and aggressive opponent, who did not pos-sess his speed. Ross showed no lack

PARTY STRENGTH IN BIG GROWTH

Cook County Branches Report Increased Stamp Sale Over Last Year

membership roll is steadify on the lacrease. No matter how the vote goes the sale of due stamps to the branches in the county grows larger each quarter. This, after all, is the most im portant factor, for it shows that the organization is growing stronger and more capable of handling campaign ac-

tivities.

"Record Made Last Fall

During the month of March the county office sold 2,254 due stamps. Last year during the same month only 1,549 stamps were disposed of. The only time that the due stamp sale of the present year was exceeded was just before the

for a still bigger increase to insure this growth, the secretary

Calls for Volunteers

"It is absolutely necessary that the members begin organizing every prememoers begin organising every pre-cinct in their respective wards. A call has been sent out for volunteer pre-cinct workers. Those who respond will be aided in every way that the coun-ty office can afford. This precinct work, accompanied by a continuous stream of good literature, will fill the can that has sengrated us from getgap that has separated us from getting a good increase in votes.

St. Petersburg, April 15.-Rear Ad-IIL; NO VISITORS ALLOWED

miral Gregorieff and Lieutenant Smirnoff, officers under Vice-Admiral Nebogatoff in the Russo-Japanese war, have
been pardoned and released from the
Fortress of St Peter and St. Paul
These officers were sentenced to death
for having surrendered their commands, but in view of extenuating circumstances the sentences were commuted to ten years in a fortress. The
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grants plumber miral Gregorieff and Lieutenant Smir-For the first time since he wrested the heavyweight wrestling champlon ship of the world from George Hackenschmidt, just a few days mere than one year ago. Frank Gotch will defend ins title tonight against a really dangerous man, his opponent being the sturdy Turk, Yussiff Mahmout Vice-Admiral Nebogatoff also will be readomed soon.

sturdy Turk, Yussiff Mahmout

The contrest will take place in the ame Dexter Park arena wherein Gotch won his laurels, and as much interest seems to center in the outcome as in the noted bout of April a twelvemonth age. Every detail has been arranged for the clash, save only the point of whether Mahmout shall be compelled to wear shoes or not.

That this matter will be adjusted is the belief of the promoters. Mahmout prefers to wrestle in bare test, as he has done in all of his bouts here Gotch wants him to wear shoes, as that gives him a better hold for his noted grip.

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Is Your Name Here?

The following persons holding notes against the "Workers" Publishing Society" are requested to said their present postoffice address to the Chicago Daily Socialist at once, as the management is unable to reach them with information they should have:

V. Anderson.

THE HUSTLERS' CULUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

Past. Present and Future

For several weeks the circulation of the Daily has been steadily increasing both in and outside Chicago. Our advertising patronage is also now much larger and more profitable than at any previous Higher When He Does; time. Fully 95 per cent of the letters received are full of praise for the paper and most of the others friendly criticisms of methods and

matter with suggestions of improvement, which are gladly received and acted upon wherever it is possible and found practicable to do so.

Our article some time ago on "kicks and grouches" has produced splendid results. Comrades who have ideas of how things should be done or that something is wrong now come in and talk it over and at least get to understand that the management is willing to co-operate in any feasible plan to improve the paper or remedy any

defect in our working organization that is within its power.

The first thing necessary before any great improvement can be made is to wipe out the weekly deficit. Once that is accomplished the way will be open for unlimited growth and expansion along all

The Hustlers' department is leaving no stone unturned or any thing undone which promises revenue for the paper. In addition to keeping the idea of every one doing something, be it ever so little. constantly before your eyes in this column we have sent out thousands of personal letters urging individuals to become interested in extending the circulation and influence of the Daily. We have never deviated from the main outline of the plan outlined in this column when the present Hustler Editor took hold of it over five months

ago, and we repeat that again now:
"EVERYBODY DO SOMETHING, no matter how little or much you may be able to do."

Don't delay.

"Buy a bond if you can."
"Buy \$5.00 worth of sub cards and get your money back."

"Or at least get one subscriber."

"Or send names, and where possible postage, to send sample copies to those you think might become subscribers."

Thousands have responded. THAT IS THE REASON THE DAILY IS STILL HERE TO FIGHT THE BATTLE OF THE

WORKERS One more real, enthusiastic spurt and a good sprinkling of new Hustlers with their hopefulness will land the Daily on firm ground. Comrade, we need you in this fight. Get on the job at once

THERE ARE A LOT OF YOU

There are a lot of you who intend to do something for the Daily in the fue, but keep DELAYING to do it. The word DELAY begins with the letter ... Did it ever occur to you what a disreputable thing the letter "D" is? It is always in debt, disgrace-distress, despair, and never out of difficulty. It is the beginning of dishonesty, and figures largely in divorce. It devours drinkers and drunkards and develops delirium tremens. It is in dust, dirt, and always in disorder.

It is disagreeable, discontented, deceifful, disliked, disloyal, dismal, discourted and disposying.

ed and disobeying.

It makes a devil out of evil, and is a dishonest, diabolical, despondent, desrate, despicable, debauched, degenerated, decrepit dyspeptic.

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Always ready for a duel, in fact a very demon.

It is in dumb, deaf and dissolution.

The first to be dunned and the last to be damned.

Comrades, don't DFLAY to do something for your paper; it is dangerous Do it now and then you will feel like doing it some more.

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Dear Comrade Mance: "Every fittle by and herewith you will find 38c in stamps which represents the number of years I have seen to date. May we not hope that in the very near future the Daily Socialist as well as other Socialist to the Socialists of Cook county who are in close touch with the activity of are in close touch with the activity of Chicago.

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Yours fraternally, SAMUEL BROWN. Dear Comrade Mance: "Every little bit added to what you got makes just

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English Walling will deal with the present situation in Russia, where he has spent several years of investigation.

Morris Hillquit will write on the situation in America.

Brand Whitlock, mayor of Toledo, in reply to an invitation to contribute an article for this edition, writes:

Dear Mr. Simons:

Dear Mr. Simons:

I shall be glad to prepare a little article for the May 1st number of the Daily Socialist, first, because I am in sympathy with the ideals of the Daily Socialist and consider that it is doing a good work and am anxious to help it along; and secondly, because I am with you against miltarism and desirous of promoting international solidarity. Don't speak about paying me. I do not want any pay; it is all for the cause.

Yours fraternally,

BRAND WHITLOCK.

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bundle in early.

Owing to the extra expense of illustrating, etc., this edition will cost \$7 per 1,000, 75 cents per hundred.

looks for a still bigger increase this year. Speaking on what is to be done to insure this growth, the secretary

support the view that Castro felt hope-ful of again restoring himself in pub-lic favor in Venezuela if chance were given to hlm.

MRS. YERKES DESPERATELY ILL; NO VISITORS ALLOWED

WOMEN DEMAND HATROOMS AND MIRBORS IN CHURCHES

whose pastors object to having women wear the new large creations.

"If the mini, ers wish the hets taken off they should provide dressing rooms where the millinery may be kept during the service," said one milliner. "Surely they can't expect us to shold our hats in our laps of at them under the sear."

IN NICK OF TIME

San Francisco, Cal., April 15.—Mrs. Norah Loat, who was born in Lake county, Oregon, but who is the wife of a British subject, is not an American citizen, and will be deported as an alien, according to instructions from the department of immigration received by Commissioner of Immigration North to day. The Loats were married in Vancourty.

The former president castro would have made an effort to recoun his prestige in that country.

The former president's utterances printed in the Cologne Gazette, information received in Washington indicating a sentiment in some sections of Venezuela favorable to him and to his ambitions, and other advices, strongly support the view that Castro felt hopeful of again restoring himself in public favors in Venezuela in characteristics.

POLITICIANS IN DOUBT AS

Politicians are awaiting auxiously to

Tornado Kills Much Stock

Canton, Ohio, April 15.—Canton milliners have started a movement to have
hatrooms with mirrors in churches
whose pastors object to having women
wear the new large creations.

"If the mini-ers wish the byts taken off they should provide dressing.

The Chicago Daily Socialist wishes to announce that the book department will be open for business on Sundays here-after between the hours of 9 and 5.

PATTEN TO QUIT WHEAT MARKET

Higher When He Does; Denies Cornering It

James A. Patten, veteran of the Chicago grain pit and so-called wheat king of the world, today announced his intention of getting out of the wheat market and coupled the announcement with the prediction that after he was out of the market wheat would go even higher than it is selling today. May wheat closed last night at \$1.274, opened at the same figure this morning and within an hour had gone up half cent, selling at \$1.28. Not Running Wheat Corner

Mr. Patten reiterated his former declarations that he was not running a exactly what they are doing. It does corner in wheat, said he did not intend not aim to give a history or an outline to put the cereal up any higher and of Socialist theories. It is based on declared he had kept it at a high fig-ure to prevent exporters from getting hold of it and shipping it out of the "A vivid, running characterization

bushels of wheat annually and if he had not kept the price above the ex-port figure, he said, the country would be paying a higher price for wheat than it is now doing.

Explains Price of Wheat

He ascribed the present market price of wheat to supply and demand. He said that while the supply of wheat had not materially increased, the world's population and demand had grown and the present price of wheat was merely the natural result of these conditions.

""Old Hutch," he said, "put the price of wheat up to \$2. I have no such intention. I have said all along that I was not operating any corner. I never have had wheat enough bought to have a corner, although I have had enough to influence the market and raise the price above an export basis. I have been credited with having more wheat than I have really held.

... Will Be Still Higher

'T have been credited with having 10,000,000 bushels and I have kept the wheat from going out of this country because I knew we did not have more than we could use ourselves. If I had not done that, the people would be pay-ing more for wheat now than they are.

"I am going to sell my wheat—and the miliers will gobble up every bushel of it and within thirty days it will be selling for more than it is now."

Mr. Patten was sitting in his private office in the Western Union building as he made this announcement. The interview was distributed by one of his lieutenants who called him one side. In a moment Mr. Patten was back at his desk again—a half hour or more before the market opened.

Is Selling Every Day

"My man just informed me that he sold 30,000 bushels of cash wheat to a

sold 30,000 bushels of cash wheat to a miller at a premium over the price of May. I am not in a corner; I am selling wheat every day. I know there are a lot of people sore, but it is merely the old law of supply and demand; it is inexorable, only they cannot see it. "I was merely fortunate enough to see it sooner than they did and I have taken advantage of the situation. To this I will plead guilty. I am a grain merchant. If I think that the stock of a certain grain will be short I have a merchant. If I think that the stock of a certain grain will be short I have a right to buy it. I have known wholesale grocers to buy canned goods when they thought the crop would be short. That is the basic rule of commerce, the foundation principle of a merchant. If he does not keep track of the supply and demand he is not a merchant. have merely exercised that right."

ORT AMERICAN WIFE OF A FOREIGNER EXECUTE TEN IN

El Paso, Tex. April 15.—The Herald's correspondent at Torreon, Mexico, thirty miles from Velardena, where
the riots occurred on Saturday last resulting from an order preventing a religious parade, has returned to Torreon
from the scene of the trouble and reports that one rurale, one woman and
three other nien were killed in the
street fights. Ten of the leaders of the
rioters were taken prisoners and executed.

Boy Kills Father's Slayer

Gillsburg. Miss. April 15. — H. H. Ramey was shot and killed by a negro from whom he tried to collect an account. His 19-year-old son found the body and killed the negro.

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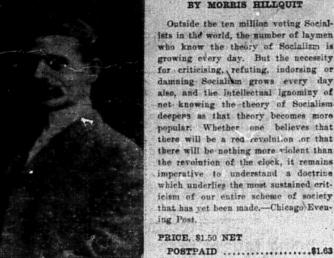
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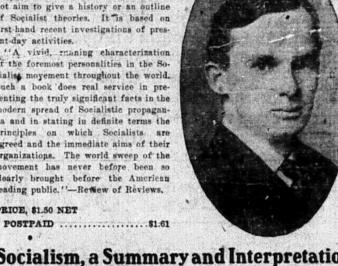
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II—The "Pluck Me Stores"

"There comes the pay car," sang out one of the group at a railroad station where I was waiting for a train. I looked expectantly, first up then down the track, while the loiterers snickered, one saying "over here," as he indicated a wagon coming up the street. Looking in the direction indicated I saw a wagon from which goods were being delivered to houses along the street. When the wagon came near enough so that I could read on its aide the legend "Union Supply," I knew I had been the victim of a stock joke in the "regions." The "Pluck" delivery wagon is always referred to facetiously as the pay car, being indeed the oaly pay car that many of the workers ever know.

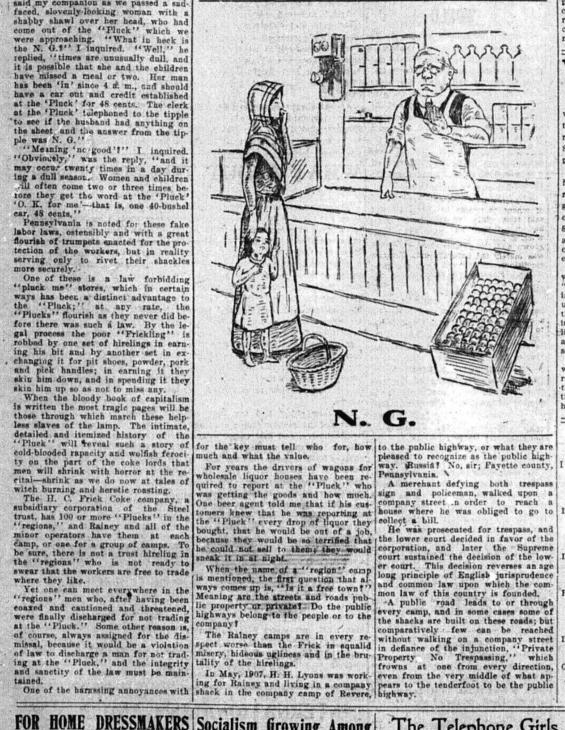
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"Got the N. G., I'll bet a button," said my companion as we passed a sadfaced, slovenly looking woman with a shabby shawl over her head, who had come out of the "Fluck" which we were approaching, "What in heck is the N. G.?" I inquired. "Wel!," he replied, "times are unusually dull, and it is possible that she and the children have missed a meal or two. Her man has been 'in' since 4 ff. m., and should have a car out and credit established. have a car out and credit established have a car out and credit established at the 'Pluck' for 48 cents. The clerk at the 'Pluck' telephoned to the tipple to see if the husband had anything on the sheet, and the answer from the tipple was N. G."

"Meaning 'no good'?" I inquired. "Obviously," was the reply, "and it may occur twenty times in a day during a dull season. Women and children will often come two or three times beginned.

All often come two or three times be-tore they get the word at the 'Pluck' 'O. K. for me'—that is, one 40-bushel car, 45 cents,''
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reansyvania is noted for these fake labor laws, estensibly and with a great flourish of trumpets enacted for the protection of the workers, but in reality serving only to rivet their shackles more securely.



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of the marning has changed to one of a half hour more. He say no longer the hope and expectancy as of walting suppers and comfortable beds.

But if you would know his place.

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Foor feet, an accident that would have crippled most men, but he knew not defect. This is a moment of fear, as six burly policemen dash into the crowd. Then someone smiles and says, "the police are shifting." A few men are loved ones and rest. police are shifting." A few men are carrying packages showing they have remembered, at last. Down the line to comes the tallest and finest; you do not John will receive hig 'real worth."—need to catch a glimpse of the red ap-"then we can have things."

Still the march continues. Silent and

ployer? Only a few dollars. Selse could easily take his place.

pers and comfortable beds.

See them come just a glimpse of each. A few young girls, too young to be in the city alone, but mostly men. There are fow with gray halr, for it is youth and vigor that is wanted in the struggle. One step is different from the rest, marked not by the loud tread. Poor feet, an accident that would have crimpled most men, but he knew not decrippled most men, but he feathers are the form the provide men and the feathers are for with only a bit of a window facing the street, but sharp eyes see a hunsry figure. "Father is coming." Ohl the figure are forward in the struggle. One step is different from the struggle. One step is

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While the women's rights advocate that distributes the hand bill. There wraps herself in the cloak of the martyrdom of the ages and makes war upon man as her tyrant and oppressor, the position in the labor movement.

right of humanity. In the Socialist or-Socialists are to each other not men and women, boys and girls, they are can do, whatever it may be. They do comrades with equal rights and privil-

The gray-headed men and women veterans in the movement, are the The question whether woman has a "comrades" of the little boy and girl place in politics, has vanished for the in the Toung Socialists club. The very socialist woman. She has taken he use of the term shows the beguty of place in the political campaign as edute fact behind it. But the equality cator and organizer and worker. The is not likeness. No one strives for great question is to educate the work. is not likeness. No one strives for likeness. Each seeks bis or her place and does the work it requires, conscious of its value, whatever it may be.

All cannot be speakers, editors, or writers, but all can work. The Comrade Editor is of small use without the comrade that pushes the subscription list. The comrade speaker would have little to say without the comrade.

is no sentimentality or brotherly or sis-terly love about the comradeship. It implies only that all are co-workers with equal rights and equal duties, co Socialist, woman quietly assumes her workers that can be controled and crit-position in the labor movement. She becomes a militant on the battle-field of progress, a champion of the freedom, obedience as well as power. The Socialist women have none of gan zations there was never a question the obnoxiousness of the women's right and equality. The rights advocate. As a rule they are modest and quiet and proud of being

womarly and ready for the work the know that the misery of the working class is common to them all.

The question whether woman has

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just been praying for the presi- I pray to God for bread from day to day.

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I say a word for my old man, who's With age-no work-and's gone to

It's hard to pray; my heart beats wild and quick, To think of my grandchildren's aw

t due—the cupboard bare—no fire-and sick! I beg that God cause Taft to see the

pray the Father over all to give s people's ruler gumption front on high.

God knows the jobless must have food Injunctions let the hungry workers

And cry: "Give us this day our daily bread!" 've just been praying for the prest-

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The Hungarian juvenile movement is at present greatly oppressed by the authorities. At the present time they are not even allowed to hold public meetings. Nevertheless the movement still holds on its way. In Budapest 600 juveniles are organized, and in addition there are branches in seventeen provincial places.

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System in Organization

There have been many suggestions as to the reasons for the slow growth of the Socialist vote in Chicago. There is no doubt but what there are weighty reasons outside the power of the Socialist party for this condition, and that the actual growth of Socialism has far exceeded the vote cast.

The fact that the membership of the Socialist party is steadily increasing would indicate that the number of those willing to work for Socialism is constantly growing.

There is one thing which must be recognized in any considera- task of "exposina" Socialism, and there which the ex-president would undoubt- laws governing brain action are contion of such a subject, and that is that there is no short cut, no royal road, to Socialism, or to propaganda for Socialism.

The one thing which is needed, and to say it is but to repeat what nearly every member has already said, is the SYSTEMATIC CANVASSING OF EACH PRECINCT WITH LITERATURE AND PERSONAL WORK.

There is no question about the need of this. The only question is HOW to accomplish it. Here again there is really no secret. The question has been solved in nearly all European cities. It has been solved in some American cities. It has even been solved in some sections of Chicago, and where it has been solved the VOTE HAS

Here is the way, and the only way, it can and will and has been done. Each member must be assigned to a certain number of blocks, or houses, which he will agree to THOROUGHLY COVER. It is better to have a half dozen blocks in each ward properly attended to than to have the whole ward spread over occasionly and so indifferently that no permanent impression is left.

If every member in the city of Chicago were faithfully to attend to even a half dozen houses in his neighborhood for the next year, membership and vote in Chicago would be quadrupled.

Here is something of what is meant by attending to a territory Every voter in it should be catalogued and his political affiliations learned as fast as possible. Those who are willing to read Socialist literature should be reached with at least a leaslet or a sample copy of a periodical, published IN THE LANGUAGE WHICH THEY READ, as often as once a month. Every possible subscriber should be secured for the various Socialist papers.

Whenever a piece of literature is prepared which it is thought advisable to circulate in this territory the person having it in charge should see that every one who will accept and can read such literature receives it, and he should know just where such persons live.

There is only one way to get these things done, and that is to do them. If there is only one person in your Branch who will agree to thoroughly care for a section of the city, let him be started in at the next Branch meeting. Then put others at work as fast as they can be secured. Each worker will find others. Do not wait for elaborate machinery, for MACHINER OF ITSELF, WILL DO NOTHING. On the other hand the machinery will grow as the

There is no question so big as this before the Socialist party of Chicago, or of most other large cities. Indeed the same plan in some form is the only effective thing for every locality large or small.

Enjoined Against Striking

"To the end, therefore, that a temporary restraining order and a temporary injunction may be granted to your orator, restraining and enjoining the said defendants as individuals and as officers and agents of the said United Mine Workers of America, or the various branches thereof, their associates, confederates, agents and representatives, and each of them, from threatening, interfering with, or intimidating those of your orator's employes who are now at work or about to work at its said mine, or ATTEMPT-ING TO INDUCE, INFLUENCE, PERSUADE OR COMPEL THEM TO CEASE WORKING OR REFUSE TO WORK AT YOUR ORATOR'S SAID MINE."

Stripped of all the mass of legal verbiage that has long been used in such documents and which serves to show its class character by making it unintelligible to the workers, this means that the courts can deprive a union of the right to strike. If a union can be enjoined from "persuading" its members "to cease working," then it has no powers left. Elsewhere in this same injunction the employers declare that their employes are members of the United Mine Workers. so there is no question of intimidating non-members at question.

This injunction WAS GRANTED against John Walker, Frank Hayes, Adolphe Germer and other officers and members of the organization, and IS NOW IN EFFECT. The union is seeking to have it modified or abolished, but in the meantime IT HOLDS, and any member of the miners' union that should even request the employes of the mine in question to "cease working" is subject to fine and imprisonment.

This is "government by injunction" with a vengeance, and if this writ is sustained by the courts it means that the unions of this country are tied hand and foot, UNTIL THEIR MEMBERS Philidelphia Press. SHALL DECIDE TO VOTE FOR JUDGES REPRESENTING THE WORKING CLASS.

OPEN LETTER TO LYMAN ABBOT

BY WINFIELD R. GAYLORD, Wisconsin Socialist State Senator

ness" of the leading article in your universally as a leader among those Socialist party is under any obligations

As a Socialist member of the Wispress my gratification.

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The ex-president of the United States no mean person to undertake the is reason to believe that he has "done

Accept my felicitations on the "fit | Your magazine is probably accepted | You would naturally deny that the es opposed to Socialism.

And this article is a fitting climax to consin legislature, I feel impelled to ex- the process which begun some years and other countries, when I venture ago, when you began to swerve from to hope that you will do nothing else Being a member of the Congregation- your independent and progressive at- for sometime but to continue flagrant always could be seen with a copy of be have for the poet who dares express al church, a graduate of the Chicago; titude and allied your fortunes with representations concerning Socialism Theological seminary, a former pastor those of the Republican party. Still, of the Congregational church, and now it had never occurred to me that your for about seven years an active mem- editorial judgment and your former ber of the Socialist party, I have some habit of rather accurate representation basis for saying that I know the ex- of your opponents would ever have perseeding value of such an article, in mitted quite such a flagrant departure to say nothing more.

Of course, much allowance must be made for the unusual energy with edly press his point and insist on an 'unedited editorial.'

KINSHIP

By George E. Bowen

I need my brother's blessing, of human spirit made,

Without the cut of custom, without the test of trade.

My brother, more than ever, invites me as a friend.

Is not my brother noble, is not his purpose high,

Is not my brother loyal to every truth and right,

I know not if he conquers, or if his cause be lost, But here I save his welcome-whatever be its cost.

Or, if the wars and wages of other lands have left

Him broken and forsaken he shall not be bereft.

I know not where my brother his fortune goes to find,

I thought my brother featured as strong and fair as I-

If tropic suns have tanned him I will not scorn his dye,

Yet shall I know the spirit that lights my brother's eyes.

And, if in tongues forgotten, I hear his glad salute,

My comrade comprehension will not a smile refute.

If mother love is holy, so b other love must be

For, by its ministrations, upon whatever field,

In the undivided country,

Comrade nations of the workers,

Lean and listen in the shadows,

In the under-world dominions,

In the slave states universal,

Through the tributary masses

Burn, O watchfires in the cities,

Wake from prehistoric slumber

Point the strong, uncollared giant

Roads to empire clean and just,

HER AGE

Miss Ann Teck-You don't think I

ok my age, do you, Mr. Blunt? Mr. Blunt-Well, I shouldn't think

A REASONABLE ARGUMENT

Tired and unappeased and angry,

Spreads a ripple and a whisper and a pause.

Through the Arm and Hammer regions,

On the highways and the waters,

A sacred joy to cherish, tho' men be slave or free;

Suspicion and the stranger to brotherhood must yield.

CHANT TO THE LEADERS

Flags and boundary lines forgotten left and right,

While the watchmen cry the tidings of the night.

Birds of portent speed the message of the cause;

Throw your faithful gleams and flashes

Down the long unlighted alleys where the poor

Make them feel their despoliation like a sore!

Teach his arms their curbless mastery and pride;

Earth is crimson now with morning,

Give him rulership for doctrine

And a gateway into freedom undenied.

By Mounce Byrd

How shall my brother greet me? If in some strange disguise,

And equally rebellious at all unequal might?

If tongues are in confusion and tints no longer blend,

And would he fail, though courage pale, a tyrant to defy?

But if there comes some other shall not my heart be kind?

that can be conceived by its ablest and best known opponents.

It is difficult to restrain the impulse to thank you.

You have done the greatest political movement in the world a real tavor. And we cannot, as kings are said to do, forget the henefits derived.

And most of us will be perfectly willing to say, that when the physiological sidered, there is probably nothing to be

WORLD

Trampfing over three continents for the purpose of making an exhaustive study of commercial, industrial and geo-graphical conditions, Pof. Alfredo Battelli, an Italian, and Adolph Schneider, a German, arrived in Denver recently. Silvio Ortonas, a Frenchman, and Albert Wilckes, a New York newspaper man, the other members of the party, are on the way to the coast vin the southern route, while Battelli and Schneider are taking the northern trail.

The party left New York on Oct. 7 ceeded together to Pittsburg,

Pa., where they separated to meet again in San Francisco next June. From there they will go to Honolulu, Japan, China, India, Thibet, Manchuria and Corea and will cross the great Arabian desert and thence through Eu-Each member of the party is pursu

ing a different course of study. Battelli is investigating commercial and industrial traffic, history and costumes of the different races. Schneider is studying fabrics and machinery. Ortomas is gathering material for fiction stories, while Wilches is writing of the geographical and social conditions for a number of American magazines. Battelli is corresponding for Italian newspapers in New York, Philadelphia,

· The members of the party cover an average of 35 miles on foot each day. They carry with them arms and ammunition, and since entering Colorado have lived almost entirely on the game which they have killed. Both are anx ous to get into the mountains. Battelli is an expert mountaineer, having made many trips through the Alps.

graphical societies in all parts of the civilized world.

"You are charged with larceny. Are you guilty, or not guilty?" "Not guilty, judge, I thought I was, but I've been talkin' to my lawyer, an' he's convinced me that I ain't."



Magistrate—You say that your hus-band ill treated you terribly and then ran away. Can you give us any clews that will assist us to recapture him?

Husband-You never kiss me except when you want some money.

Wife—"Vell, isn't that often enough?

Judge.



SOCIALISTS TOURING THE

POET.

All four of these travelers are So-

Pittsburg and Denver.

After the tour is completed the entire party will return to New York, where they will collaborate on a book to be written in nine languages and which will be distributed to the geo-

Convinced

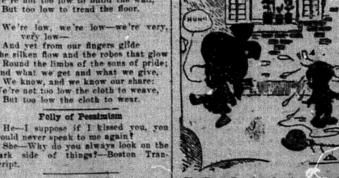
Frail, but !'Nervy'' Jack-That young Simperly seems such a fragile fellow, I should hesitate to touch him, for fear he would break.

Sam-He wouldn't hesitate about touching you if he was broke.

THE BRUTE

Wife -- Oh, yes, sir! Here is a lock of his hair which I pulled out during our discussion last night.

NOTHING DOING



"MY POET"

Until three years ago the poetry of sion that Swinburne would be the recip-Swinburne's poems about his person. He seemed to care for no other poet. cared to indulge in. -

so strengly; and he answered, "Because he is MY POET. His idea's are mine. He wants the same thing I crave for, and that is human freedom. Swinburne

been narrowed any." Quite a strong testimonial. So I lines. purchased a copy of "Songs Petore After all, poetry is like a white fire, one of my permanent companions and I have learned not to wonder why that comrade always read Swinburne-because he is MY POET-and YOUR

As has always been the rule, Swinburne remained upnoticed, or rather unappreciated during life. When Tennyson died it was the general impres-

Algernon Charles Swinburne and my lient of the title of "Poet Laureate ness" of the leading article in your universally as a leader among those number of March 20th, entitled "Social-which have a high standing in the so-to you in this matter. And that would other. I was so busy absorbing the giant Swinburne and hoise a tal witten by Theodore Roose-cial and intellectual circles of the class of the class of Socialism.

The social strangers toward each but the British Lion overlooked the shallow. I was so busy absorbing the giant Swinburne and hoise at the shallow trifling pigmy like Austen to theyelf. is certain that I voice the sentiments of the rank and file of the party in this ems that I really had little time for bore little animosity for this slight, yet about. But there was one comrade who it shows what respect the powers that democratic, free-thinking ideas.

True is it that Swinburne attacked "Songs Before Sunrise" was all he the priesthood very strongly, but it is plain to be seen that he aims not at Once I asked him what there was individual priest, nor the aggregate, about Swinburne that appealed to him but directs his broadsides at cant, falsehood, superstition, ignorance and the blind faith of the servile.

It is a source of regret that more use cannot be made of Swinburne's poems gives me expression to my desires, and in our revolutionary literature, but even if there had never been a poet outside this has its explanation when we con-of Swinburne I do not believe the sider the impossibility of conveniently breadth of my literary field would have quoting his best poems when they have an average length of about two hundred

Sunrise" and read it through once and a burning passion that burns in the then again, and since then it has been breast of youth, but with age it gradually burns itself out and finally leaves but the ashes of past greatness. So has it been with all great poets,

and so was it with Swinburne. Swin-POET-and above all he is OUR burne the poet died a score of years ago-Swinburne the man died last week, but the poetry of Swinburne will live as long as there remains a vestige of the spirit of freedom—as long as ideals harbor in the human breast.

WHAT ABOUT THE MACHINERY?

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.

Everything we use and have comes, Well, just at easy can they own and from the "land." Men are constantly working at transforming the "land" or "raw material," into finished things, their tunnels, their theaters, their pack-Even the house in which you live is ing houses, their mines, their oil wells, merely land transformed by the applf- | their telegraph system, their factories, cation of labor power. The glass, the their shops, etc. slate, the brick, come from the mineral kingdom; the lumber from the vegetable kingdom, and the paint and paper are simple compounds of many "natural things."

you will find that two things are necessary to produce them; (1) land, (2) labor. This applies to all things of

You may object and say that the by machinery, and that therefore machinery is a third necessity. But machinery itself is made from the land by help in further production. But today italists." machinery whether simple or complex is almost as essential to human happi-Machinery is a good thing, and as any use it to cut your hand. Everything Most of the machinery today is owned workers own little or no machinery. So you see the workers are dependent laration of freedom. upon the owners of machinery for the chance to use machinery and make a fiving. The harm this does, you know to fewer hands. It is your business, only too well!

The question for you to solve is-What about the machinery? Shall the few capitalists continue to own the myschinery? Or shall all the people own a man who is not interested in public it? It's for you to decide! You know affairs, is not only useless, but worthhow simple and easy it is for the peo. less. What do you say about machinworks, their gas works their schools, works, their gas works their schools, their sewerage systems, their public become a blessing? Shall it remain the highways, their bridges their city buildings, their town halls, their electric works, their postal system.

manage their slaughter houses, their street cars, their railways, their canals, In every case collective ownership

can be made more beneficial than private greed. Of course, under Socialism all the people will be the public, and they will own and operate machinery If you will closely examine into your for the benefit of all, reducing the house, or your hat, or your foodstuffs, hours of labor as the machinery improves, increasing the "wages," and making the nation ever happier, and better.

Land should be owned by the people. The machinery should be owned by doors and the window frames are made the people. It has become large and collective in its very nature and therefore the great demand is that the people get the benefit of machinery and labor. It is simply labor collected to inventions, instead of the few "cap-

I don't blame the "capitalists"; of course it is to their interest to keep ness as land and labor. We could not hold as long as you will sand for it. It's do very much without the modern tools. for you to kick, and kick mighty hard. What do you say about the machinother good thing it can be made a ery? Shall all the people get the benesource of syll when in the wrong hands, fit, or the few? Shall the many be Fire is a good thing in the stove, but slaves to the few, who own the means a bad thing in the barn. You can cut of life and the opportunity to use the bread with a knife, but you can also machines? Most of the industries of this nation are in the hands of the few. in its place, is the correct principle. We Socialists demand that they be placed in the hands of the many, that by a few "capitalists," who own it in the right to work shall become sacred, order to become fat and rich. The as it means the right to life itself. This is our demand. This is the new dec-

What do you say about the machinery? Remember, it's gradually going in-You are a citizen. Whether you are a city laborer, a farmer, a teacher, a lawyer, or what not, you should ask yourself this question. Remember that le to own and operate their water-ery? Shall it be the means of killing orks, their was works their schools or saving? Shall it remain a curse, or

Educational Contest

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ear. To the two next best on each of these subjects a yearly subscription card
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e written in ink or with a typewriter, upon one side only of the paper and not
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The Materialistic Interpretation of | In this factory there was neither cap-

spiritual processes of life. The consciousness of men does not determine their existence, but their social existence determines their consciousness."

We are of course to apply that to spiritual processes of life. The conman collectively; the laws governing a social body are very slightly affected by the action of individuals; we are concerned with the part an individual home or going to work as a wage slave plays only in so lar as he is a part or the social body and acting in conformity with the common interests of that man collectively; the laws governing a

History.

The principle of the materialistic inderpretation of history as defined by Marx is that "the mode of production invented the spinning frame, six years in material life determines the general later Crompton the mule Jenny, and character of the social, political and in 1784 Cartwright invented power spiritual processes of life. The con-

longer compete.

the social body and acting in conformity with the common interests of that body.

As a principle historical material ism must stand or fall by the test of history. History will tell us to what extent institutions correspond with the changes in the method of providing food, cicthing and shelter.

In the latter part of the tightnenth century the cotton Industry of Lancashire. England, was carried on in the fromes of the people.

Inside of each house—which was in most cases the property of the occupant—as a family workshap, if which the members of the family low sty contributed to produce a piece of cotton cloth.

Edwardsville, Kass.

A thorough understanding of the industrial fluence of materialism on the industrial history of the race, is the most powerful instrument at the disposal of the working man. As soon as the tollers working man. As soon as the toller

THE USES OF HONEY

Fudge may be made with honey. Boil together five tablesposnfuls each of honey and thick cream for five min utes, or until a white line appears on the side of the dish when the mixture is stirred.

After it has cooled a little add a tiny pinch of salt, and flavor with a tea spoonful of lemon juce. Pour the fudge over marshmallows cut in three or four pieces. This is an excellent way in which to use up stale marshmallows, as the hot fudge will soften them.

A fine tonic cordial may be made from nuts and honey that has a stimn lating effect on the system that has been weakened by an exhausting cold. Blanch and pound to a paste four ounces of bitter almonds and two one time the teeth.

Ounces of sweet almonds, then mix with two pounds of granulated zar. Boil to the mix and add it to the mix and sail, as the late leaves and sugar, stir in the juice and read of three lemons and six tablespoon ful ad honey shaking it up in the jar by stirring every day, then strain through a fine cloth, bottle and seal.

A little honey and cream in equal proportion may be whipped up as need ed and given by the teaspoonful to eheck a cough or irritation in the thirat. There is no question as to the value of honey in the treatment of colds of the throat or chest. The clear honey as an external application for the skin is effect on the system that has been weakened by an exhausting cold.

In preserving fruit, the formic neid honey contains makes a better preserval tive than sugar or strup, and also a more wholesome confection, and it does not injure the teeth.

Attendant—But it followed you in. Visitor—He is't my dog.

Attendant—But it followed you in. Visitor—Well, so did you.

SONG OF THE "LOWER CLASSES" BY ERNEST JONES We plow and sow, we're so very, very

That we delve in the dirty clay; Till we bless the plain with the golder grain.

And the hill with the fragrant hay. Our place we know, we're so very, very

'Tis down at the landlord's feet: We're not too low the grain to grow, But too low the bread to eat.

Down, down we go, we're so very, very To the hell of the deep sunk mines; But we gather the proudest gems that

Where the crown of the despot shines And when he lacks, upon our backs Fresh loads he deigns to lay: We're far too low to vote the tax,

But not too low to pay. We're low, we're low-mere rabble, we

And yet at our plastic power, The plan at the landlord's feet will grow Into palace and church and tower;

prostrate fall in the rich man's And cringe at the rich man's door; We're not too low to build the wall, But too low to tread the floor.

very low—
And yet from our fingers glide
The silken flow and the robes that glow
Round the limbs of the sons of pride;
And what we get and what we give.
We know, and we know our share:
We're not too low the cloth to weave,
But too low the cloth to wear.

Felly of Pessimism He—I suppose if I kissed you, you ould never speak to me again?

She—Why do you always look on the ark side of things?—Boston Tran-

What Make? -There is to be a bridge acros he Hudson. Bella-Who is going?-Harper's Ba-

seript.