GOVERNMENT SLEUTHS HOUND SOCIALISTS; AUTHORITIES PLAN BLOW AT "RED PERIL"

CENSURE FOR SIO MURDER

Boston Store Management Flayed by Jury at Inquest Over Girl

GRAND JURY URGED TO ACT

Death on Elevator Caused by Hiring of Unfit Operator at Low Salary

The stand taken by the Daily Socialist that Florence Testault, a stenographer, was on May 3 murdered by the management of the Boston Store in order that \$10 might be saved on the salary of an elevator conductor, was virtually approved of by the coroner's the inquest held yesterday afternoon at Rolston's morgue, 370 Wabash avenue.

utes of Illinois contain no law making afor accidents, made in 1807, be mitted t othe grand jury, expecting a body to make a searching investion and recommend the passage of negent laws that will cover such as where corporations murder hubeings by willful carelesness. In everdict declares that the elevator ductor, Edward G. Slagle, was was charge of the car at the time the new moman was killed, was incompetant and had not been given the property and had not been given the property of the car at the competant of the car at the car at

ent and had not been given the prop-r instructions by the management of the Boston Store before he was al-owed to operate a car in which hun-reds of women and little children ought accommodation every day.

The inquest was conducted by Dep-uty Coroner Adolph Herman, and he spared no effort to get at the bottem of the crime and bring out all of the facts. The inquest had "een on since

Text of the Verdict

Text of the Verdict

The verdict in part reads:

"We the jury find that the death of Florence Testault in the sick room of the Boston Store was due to external violence, said external violence being the result of being crushed in between the floor of elevator five and the top of the door on the fourth floor, then falling to the baseemnd.

"We the jury find that the deceased placed one foot on the elevator while it was standing still with the door open, but before the deceased could board the elevator it started upwards, causing the deceased's death in the manner and form above described on May 1 1909, at about 10:30 a. m.

"We the jury further find that the elevator conductor. Edward G. Siagle, in charge of the said car, was incompetent and not an experienced elevator conductor.

"We the jury also find that the ex-

ordered and not an experienced elevator conductor.

"We the jury also find that the examination and instructions given him by the management of said store were insdequate, as the testimony shows that said instructor remained but one hour with said operator, after which he was allowed to run the car alone.

Urges Proper Legislation

accidents within the last year and a fail.

"We therefore recommend thad the evidence presenteed at this inquest, with a copy of the recommendations made in the annual report of the coroner of Cook county for the year 1807, he submitted to the grand jury with a view of recommending legislation for the protection of the general public from elevator accidents."

Among the witnesses were Mrs. Mabel Jeter, 1193 North Lawndale avenue, and Miss Mamie efter, a school teacher of Boanoke, Ill., who were eye witnesses to the accident, Herman A Keller, 555 Lincoln street, testified that he was scared at the attempts of the boy operator to handle the car and got off just before the accident happened.

All to Save Just 210

much questionings to his fitness for the place. The employment of Slagle was the first attempt to cut the wages of the elevator conductors from \$60, the union scale, to \$50, the scale which Manager last of the Boston Store, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Netcher, thought was enough to pay. It was to save this \$10 a month that the young woman was killed.

killed.

Business Agent Andrews of the Elevator Conductors and Starters' union and a representative of the real estate firm that employed the girl were on hand when the verdict was rendered and both announced that they had under way a movement to get a law and city ordinance enacted covering such

After the verdict Deputy Coroner Herman notified the boy, Edward Slagle, that he was at liberty and expressed his hope that Slagle would never attempt so responsible a position again without a better understanding of his work.

MODERN INDUSTRY CAUSES INCREASE OF JAP INSANITY

Advancing civilization is bringing increased insanity in Japan, according to Dr. K. Saito, director of the Aojama Hospital for the Insane in Tokio. Dr. Saito is a guest at the Congress hotel.
"Fifty years ago," he said yesterday,
"insanity in Japan was very rare. Thirty years ago it began to increase, and after the Chino-Japanese war there was further increase. The increase was even more marked after the war with Russia. I believe that as civilization advances in Japan insanity becomes more general, due to the struggle for

existence."

Dr. Saite is making a tour of the world inspecting hospitals for the insane. He will visit the asylums at Kankakee, Dunning and Eigin.

separation by his wife, who alleges maintenance suit was brought in New York, but the allenation proceedings

were begun in the Philadelphia courts, this being the local residence of Mme. Eames, who formerly was the wife of Julian Story, the artist.

Mrs. Elsa de Gogorza, the abandoned wife, does not make any charge of immorality against Mme. Eames in either suit. She alleges her husband, De Gogorza, is entirely under the influence of Mme. Eames and that he is the madame's soul mate in a truly artistic.

were examined, a long time being taken in order to find the witnesses and bring them before the jury.

After a diligent search by the coroner's office and the police department, several eye-witnesses were found, and the evidence of these gave the jury a vivid pictur of the horrible affair perpetrated in a business house, catering for the trade of Chicago's citizens.

HAS CURE FOR TETANUS GERM

Milwaukee, May 15,-What is beleved by medical men to be a cure for the hitherto fatal tetanus or lockjaw has been discovered by Professor A. sin, who for several days has been co-

Deca ur. Ill. May 12.—Mechanical nusical instruments caused a division among the delegates of the eleventh annual convention of the Dlinois music

hers at the closing session.

I troid Maryott of Chicago, in a pamusic in the public schools, consed that teachers of music in the
market schools had within their keepthe grasic lovers of future generato He characterized them as apos-

WITH VENGEANCE

Newspapers Have Started a Campaign; Daily Socialist to Get Truth

The capitalistic newspapers have em paign, and are printing

ity. The Dally Socialist presents some plete, it will print the correct story whether there is such a revival, and, if

Daily to Get the Truth

Hundreds of letters have already been received from Daily Socialist readers, In response to the call made a few days ago. Every reader is asked to send a letter to this paper immediate-ly, describing industrial conditions in his or her community at the present time as compared with conditions at

Here is some of the in the other papers:

\$10,000,000 Railroad Orders

The Tribune says this morning:
"The gradual return of prosperity to
the railroads, which has been indicated
by the increases in earnings for several months as compared with last
year, still further is reflected in the
rawing list of orders for severy growing list of orders for equipment and supplies placed by the railroads both east and west.

"Manufacturers of cars and other equipment used by the railroads, it was said yesterday, have felt especially ju-biliant over the results of the week. placed, amounting to about \$19,000,000

ly \$5,000,000. The cathe Fruit Expres-company, the Wassers Facilie, the Mis-souri Pacific, and the Great Norther

The Tribune in another place says:
"Work has been begun by the Pullman company on a \$5,000,000 improvement of the car shops at Pullman which will make them the largest ear construction plant in one unit in the world. The expenditure was decide that by the time the additions

allroad for 00 all-steel passenger cars to be used by that company as soon as the tunnels into New York City are completed."

Rockefeller Sees Prosperity The Record-Herald prints a Nev

The Record-Herald prints a New York dispatch which says:
"William Rockefeller, accompanied by Mrs. Rockefeller, arrived home on the Cunard Line steamship Lusitania to my after four weeks, absence abroad. Mr. Rockefeller declared his earnest believing the country had undoubtedly start. ed in on a season of great prosperity. He said that there was every indica-tion that stocks would beom this year as never before, and he pointed to the fact that there are thousands of allene booked for the United States as a basis for his belief that there would be a

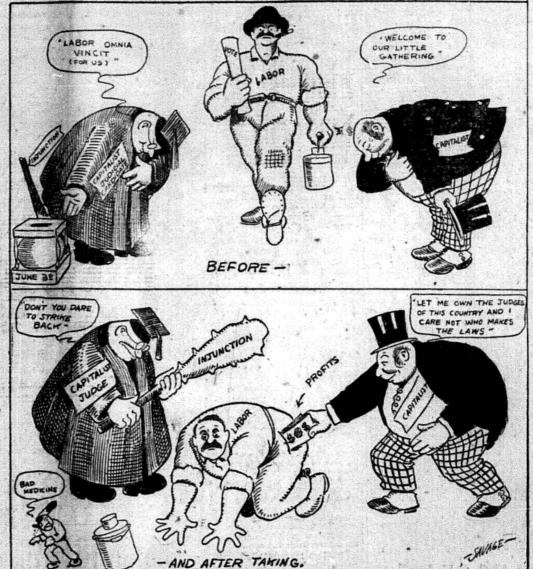
ing along sleely, and with a gradual upward tendency in the general business of the country.

"All over Europe, from personal biservation and from what I heard while abroad, they slook to the United States to furnish the lead in an unprecedent-

FIND BABY WITH ITS THROAT CUT

lence was found late yesterday after-

DOESN'T IT MAKE A DIFFERENCE?



AT DEATH SPEED

Car Slaughtering Partly Due to Concerns' Effort to Save Money in "Time"

are virtually driving the motorman to human life of lesser importance than that ct dollars and cents, developed PANTALOUNGOV yesterday when it was found that the make more trips in nine hours than they were before in ten hours.

The shortening up of the street car schedules so that each car is now required to do the same work in nine hours is sending the cars through the streets with express train speed, scattering death and destruction in order that the earning power of each car may be increased.

Makes Motormen Nervous Wrecks

That more accidents do not result is probably due to the watchfulness and care of the motormen, and it is said that the intense strain upon the employee is causing many nervous wrecks. Trying to make the trip in the required limited time and striving to prevent accidents in crowded streets is proving entirely too much for the nerves of the men who operate the cars.

It is not evident that the schedules were shortened for the express purpose of giving patrons of the street cars quicker service, but mainly to increase the number of trips of each car so that the cost of operation will be less and the carning power more. There is lifter relaxation allowed the crew at the car barns now, the lay over time That more accidents do not result is

the car barns now the lay over time having been chopped off to make up for the increased number of stops that are necessary, since it is impossible for pussengers to get off or on cars in motion.

Running Too Fast Entirely

Shorter hours and better pay, the motormen believe, would be a step in the direction of public safety, but many of them also believe that they are running too fast entirely.

To convince one that the big new cars are running too fast for public safety, it is only necessary to take a few noise on the time it takes the cars to cover a certain distance. Besides it will be noticed that they move over the newly

noticed that they move over the newly laid track with comparatively little resistance and the winimum of noise.

Most of the accidents, motormen say, are caused by the cars striking vehicles, the drivers of which miscalculate the time that the street car will be upon them.

DECLARE CHURCH UNITY WILL NOT COME IN THIS WORLD

Boston, Mass., May 15 .- The outlook nce yesterday at the Episcopal church ongress, which concluded its session

The conclusion reached was that The conclusion reached was that there can be no visible church unity without a full recognition of the validity of the priesthood and the sacramental system. One of the speakers expressed the opinion that no help toward the desired end can be expected from the Roman Catholic church until the idea of a primacy at Rome supplants that of the papacy. Bishop William Croswell Doane of Albany, N. Y., thought that the possibility of a visible church unity is not likely to be realized in this world.

New York, May 15.—"Pantaloon gowns" will be seen in Fifth avenue and Broadway not later than the first week in June, and the new thriller in a later than the first suwarrow had been decistively beat-seek in June, and the new thriller in a later than the first suwarrow had been decistively beat-seek in June, and the new thriller in a later than the first suwarrow had been decistively beat-seek in June, and the new thriller in the battle here by Napoleon's subject to the later than the first suwarrow had been decistively beat-seek in June, and the new thriller in the later than the first suwarrow had been decisively beat-seek in June, and the new thriller in the later than the first suwarrow had been decisively beat-seek in June, and the new thriller in the later than the first suwarrow had been decisively beat-seek in June, and the new thriller in the later than the first suwarrow had been decisively beat-seek in June, and the new thriller in the later than the first suwarrow had been decisively beat-seek in June, and the new thriller in the later than the first suwarrow had been decisively beat-seek in June, and the new thriller in the later than the first suwarrow had been decisively beat-seek in June, and the new thriller in the later than the first suwarrow had been decisively beat-seek in June, and the new thriller in the later than the first suwarrow had been decisively beat-seek in June, and the new thriller in the later than the first suwarrow had been decisively beat-seek in June, and the later than the first suwarrow had been decisively beat-seek in June, and the later than the first suwarrow had been decisively beat-seek in June, and the later than the first suwarrow had been decisively beat-seek in June, and the later than the later th

What has seemed a skirt parts just above the knees and regular trousers for the treasure by successive companions into view. Trousers? Just trousers; they make no pretense of being purpose and capitalized in various citanything else. They measure thirty-six inches around the bottom and reach to the shoe soles. A seam that goes up the front of the skirt from the knees to the waist gives an all pantalion appearance to the front of the garment.

The lake has been repeatedly dragged for the treasure by successive companions in the treasure by successive companions. It is which have been formed for the treasure by successive companions. It is which have been formed for the treasure by successive companions. It is which have been formed for the treasure by successive companions. It is which have been formed for the treasure by successive companions. It is which have been formed for the treasure by successive companions. It is which have been formed for the treasure by successive companions. It is which have been formed for the set of France. Germany and Austria, but no trace of the treasure chests has been repeatedly dragged for the treasure by successive companions.

FORM CHICAGO TAXICAB TRUST

cago Taxicab company, the new cor-poration which was formed to control the tuxicab business in Chicago. Near-iy all the other companies operating the companies operating the com-bined with the Chicago Taxicab com-

It All Happens in a Jiffy
In the case of persons crossing the track on foot, however, they usually miscalculate the speed of the car, dart upon the track and are killed before the motorman or the victim either the motorman or the victim realizer what has happened.

Mass Meeting Sunday

Every Socialist in Cook county who can possibly do so should attend the mass meeting in the Y. P. S. Le hall, 180

East Washington street, next Sunday

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East Washington street, next Sunday

either the motorman or the victim extension of the circulation and influence of the Daily Socialist.

Russ Army Treasure Thrown Into Lake Kleinthal 1s Now Being Sought

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Zurich, Switzerland, May 15.-The ttle lake of Kleinthal is being drained n order to build a dam and raise the vel of the waters, and practically all some sort. this section of Switzerland has gone

treasure hunting. NEXT BEST BE Somewhere in the bottom of the lake me in this age to be the as the Tafe almost as soon as the Tafe almost a received by the sound of Kleinthat is supposed to be the sound of the tafe and the Tafe almost a soon as the Tafe almost a soon a s treasure which was east into the lake power. It was practically coincident by the great Russian marshal, Suwarrow, after his defeat at Zurich in 1803.

week in June, and the new thriller in feminine wearing apparel sets the directore down upon a pedestal of moducesty. Just one year ago came the first tidings to an anxious public that the directoire was headed toward defenseless Manhattan. Now comes the dress-maker who introduced that innovation with another creation still more startling.

When the wearer stands still it resembles an ordinary pretty costume. The moment she moves it is quite different.

been found.

Referrly the Swiss government decided that Lake Kleinthal would make
a splendid reservoir if the level of the
lake were raised. To raise the level
t was recession to drain the lake en-A splendid reservoir if the level of the lake were raised. To raise the level it was necessary to drain the lake entirely before the construction of the retaining dam was begue. The draining is now in progress, and the whole country-side is waiting expectantly for the complete graining and the discovery of the pay chests of the Russian army. Who Will Get Treasure?

Just who will have a title to the treasure in case it is discovered is a mooted question, but it is presumed that since the government is carrying on the work there will be a number of disappointed seckers after this newest of treasure-troves.

Laurens S. C., May 15.—J. Ross Wilson, member of the Demorest Comedy company, last night was accidentally shot by Dick Lewis just before a performance at the opera house, and physicians say the man will probably die. Wilson is married and is a native of Sallivan, Ill.

You Will Meet 'Sm All

Take any car for 180 East Washing-ton street next Sunday afternoon. You will meet all your courages there.

Five Detectives Are Preparing Reports in Chicago on Different Members

EFFORT AT REPRESSION SEEMS TO BE OBJECT

of the Party

Order of Independent Americans Wants A. M. Simons "Deported" for His Utterances

The federal government, having failed utterly in its prosecution of "malefale tors" of great wealth, has now turned its aftention to the Socialists. Five se-For the last two months they have been gathering data. Several voluminous reports have been filed away in the federal building. The greatest mystery surrounds the work of the secret

the trial and conviction of Fred Warren, managing editor of the Appeal to Coan of a sensational and Irrational book, seem to indicate that a repressive campaign will be started against the

Petition Is Part of Plot

The Order of Independent Americans, ander Knox, asking him to suppress cialists designed to serve as a pretext for the use of repressive measures of

The investigation of the Socialists by secret agents of the few-val governwith the government's announcement which meant peace and happiness for the great corporations, which had been attacked by the government during the

Utmost Secrecy Prevails

The details of the investigation against the Socialists in Chicago are being kept with the utmost secrecy. The investigation progressed for about a month under the direction of Assistant, Chief Examiner Marshall Ebertein of the against the control of the contro stein and then an extra man was sent out whose reports went to District At-torney Sims' office alone. These re-ports are being sent to the govern-ment at Washington as soon as they

ment at Washington are turned in. Contrary to general knowledge, the federal government now has a corps of "secret police" under the supervision of the "Bureau of Investigation" at The American Con-Washington. This department is centralizing all the secret work of the government. It is to this buren that the reports on the Socialists are sent. Whether the local investigation was Whether the local investigation was instigated by the state department at Washington is not known. But that, however, is likely. The campsign to tree Rudowitz and other things to which the Socialists have called attention have undeubtedly incensed those back in suthority.

Crusade Has Funny Side

It is interesting that Philander Knox is a former attorney for the Pennsylvania railroad and it is to him that the "Order of Independent Americans" has appealed. These noble patriots were silent when the "Pittsburg Survey" revealed the horrors of the steel indus-

Wfille the government activity against the Socialists is serious in the extreme the action of the "Order of Independent Americans" is funny. While the Pennsylvania courts has become notorious for their venal, character, the "Order of Independent Americans" from that corrupt state makes the eagle scream fill there is a strong suggestion that either Blair Coan, author of the book exposing Socialists as "traitors," is a Pinkerton or a gentleman of equally honorable vocation, who is blessed with a wenderfully efficient press agent. For la the plea of the

1905ilK

ose who know may read "Coan nee money and has a book to sell."

Dislike Simons' History

The "Independent Order of Americans" is terribly worried over the Progressive Journal of Education, in which appears A. M. Simons "A. New Interpretation of American History," Simons a guilty of quoting from "first authorities," and thus baring the economic phases of American history which the the tie the heart of the game? which robs it of the patriotic glamo? which the ruling class is so anxious to re-

iain.

Simons ""Class Struggles in America"
is also attacked in the petition which
he "Order of Independent Americans" has sent to Secretary of State
Knox. All one has to do is to go to
the steel mills at Pittsburg and look
the steel mills at Pittsburg and look
the steel mills at Pittsburg and look
the steel mills at Pittsburg and look it the dappy workers and become con-vinced that there are no classes in Air.

Want to "Deport" Simons

itor of the offending Progressive Jour-nal of Education, could be sent to Egypt-for he was born and "raised" in southern Illinois. Socialism thrives

"The petition to Secretary Knox contains the names of but three Socialists, two of whom are well known in Chicago. One is A. M. Simons, editor of the Chicago Daily Socialist, and the other Christian Rudowitz, the Russian subject sures. Chicago postel. refugee whose cause Chicago social set-tlement people took up. Their efforts resulted in his being released from prison and freed from molestation by-the Russian authorities.

"Simons is charged with having made treasonable utterances in his book, 'Class Struggles in America.' The fol-lowing paragraph is quoted as being particularly obnoxious to law shiding people of the United States. It relates to the laboring class:

"Moreover, it is they who have done the fighting for themselves, and, whereas, in the previous struggles the class that represented social progress was a minority, depending upon the worker for support in its battle, the working

Sims Greatly Surprised

District Attorney Edwin W. Sims seemed greatly surprised when questioned by a reporter. He hesitated a little and then denied all knowledge of the investigation. "What you tell me is the first thing I have neard about it," he said. Of course, Sims could not assume any other attitude.

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Socialists Socialists. . .

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Cassar's Column, by Ignatius Donnelly... Art of Lecturing, by A. M. Lewis... Songs of Sectalism, by H. P. Moyer... Industrial Panics, by Chicago Federation of Labor.

McSwenty and Wreege of Labor by W. J. McSwenty .

Live Topics, by W. C. Benton .

Live Topics, by W. C. Benton .

Division of Wealth, by Joshua Wambene. .

Our Invisible King, by P. H. Sercombe. .

Merrie England, by Robert C. Blatchford. .

From Bear Dust to Socialism by A. M. Stirton .

Ghoste Banissiel by A. M. Stirton .

Division and Programme of Socialism, by C. D. Thompson .

Railreads and Reform, by N. A. Richardson .

Railreads and Reform, by N. A. Richardson .

Story of the Molly Maguires, by Q. H.

Story of the Mothy Magnires, by Q. H. Shoaf.

Shoaf why the Church Opposes Sociation, by Yrest Warran.

Public Rights and Private Rights, by Alfred George Primer of Sociation, by G. L. Clemens, Time of Sociation, by G. L. Clemens, The Human Rody a Cooperative Commonwealth, by C. F. Dight, Science and Sociation, by G. P. Dight, Science and Sociation, by J. A. Wayland, McHools of Acquiring Possession of Our National Industries, by N. A. Richardson, A. Ecoly to Patrictania, by George M. Wolfe, A. Christian View of Sociation, by G. H. Simbell

atrobed!

The Socialist Party and the Warking
Class by E. V. Lebs
A Socialist View of the Labor Question, by
Ira G. Mosher
Socialism Made Platt, by Robert C.
Elatchtord ism, a New World Movement, by Unternated transfer Distribution and Politics, by Ernest University

Why e Workingman Should be a Socialist, by H. G. Wilshire A Farmer's Talk to Farmers, by C. J. Lonib

Lamb
Why White Ribboners Should Be Socialias by V. G. Kimbert
The Mill that Jack Huilt, by Ryan Walker Mannbennation of the World, by George Herron
Veomemina of Socialpus, Etc., by C. C. Hiteacock

There are only a limited number of these sets to be had, so get your

Chicago Daily Socialist 180 Washington St., Chicago

2 MORE BODIES IN PARIS STRIKE

Electricians and Railway Men to Join Telegraph and Telephone Men

("PECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Paris, May 15 .- The electricians and the rallway men, through their repre-Rude persons might suggest that Coan had organized the "Order of Independent Americans" as a press agent scheme to boom his book. The petition, which Coan aided in drafting asks that A. M. Simons he deported which would be awful, for it would of the strikers last night to Bernhop. Wis where he designed that both of these organizations. sentatives, have decided to join the St. Louis. was born and where he might take a tions would, if necessary, join the much needed rest. Peyton Boswell, ed. strike at once unless the government

Other Unions on Strike

The section hands of Paris, the de In southern Illinois. Socialism thrives in Okiahoma, and how could the city of Milwaukee be deported to put Victor Berger and others out of business. Morris Hilliquit also is mentioned for deportation in the petition. Among other things the Tribune says this morning is the following:

"The section hands of Paris, the department of the Seine, Seine-ct-Oise and Feine-et-Marne, are aiready on strike, as are the Paris cabmen, and the jewelry workers' malon are out, and the button makers of Oise, who were on the point of going back to work have decided to continue their strike in aid of the restal continue their strike in aid of the postal employes.

The Clemencist government is fright-ened, and badly frightened, by the speeches of Pataud and Guerrard, which were almost revolutionary in their nature. They are maintaining a

bold front, however, and declare that the labor leaders are bluffing. It leaked out today that the strike had spread throughout France. The capitalist press and the dispatches had been declaring that the strike amounted to nothing and that it was merely a few thousand in Paris, who were disgruntled. But this same press which had been lying about the number on strike eagerly seized upon the fact that a few postal carriers had returned to work in Dijon and Chartres, where it had been strenuously denied that any strike had existed before.

Government in Disfavor

The usual reports that the strikers are cutting the wires and indulging in other acts of violence are being sent class is today in an overwhelming ma-leves them. The urpopularity of the jority, and has but to make plain the government is becoming more appar-tacts of history to its membership to be assured of victory." strikers win they will have taught Clemenceau a lesson which he will not soon forget, as a list of the opponents of the strikers is being sent broadcast throughout France with instructions how to vote at coming elections.

WIFE MURDERER SLAIN BY POSSE

Presho, S. D., May 15 .- The body of he wife of William L. Lansing, a blacksmith, was found in the cellar of ings under the ordinances. their home last night with the head crushed by a hammer. The husband vas missing. A sheriff and posse dis covered him twenty-two miles north of Presho. He began a fight and was shot through the chest. He lived only a short time. None of the posse was in-

day afternoon while the three children were at school. Lansing remained at the house six hours after his crime and, Read this list over, and if it is believed, also planned to kill the

do not agree, you may return them and get your money back. NAB SOCIALIST

been arrested here and is being held pending the decision of the Finnish diet as to his extradition. Since Pertila fied from Finland it has been discovered that his pecula-tions were much smaller than had been at first anticipated, the amount at dirst having been estimated at \$10,000. An auditing of the accounts now shows that Pertilia practically took fright be-cause he could not make his books halcause he could not make his books bal-ance and that he fied with less than

ance and that he fled with less than \$1.000 of the party's money.

News of this fact has been sent to the officers here who arrested Pertilla, and it now seems that his extradition is unlikely, as a majority of the Socialist executive committee is not in favor of persecution him. ist executive comma

RAINESVILLE, O. "ARCHDUKE" HELD TO BE AN IMPOSTOR

Washington, D. C., May 15.-Johann Salvator of Paisesville, O., who re-cently was announced as being the missing Archauke Johann of Austria, melals of the Austro-Hungarian em

cruisers. A local paper says the de-formation from the Austrian foreign office that the government is satisfied that the arehduke, who gave up his titles and hope of succession to marry a Vienna actress, was fost on the ship Margaretha, on which he sailed with his wife.

is traveling about the country impersonating the archduke in the expectation of profiting immertally by his operations. All Austrian consults in the United States have been warned to look out for high states and the country socialists at 180 East Washington street next Sunday at 2:30 o clock.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

Results Testerday
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 1: Washington, 4:
Other games postponed, rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 6: Chicago, 5:
Boston, 1: Cincinnall, T.
Philadelphia, 1: Fr sturk, 6.
Brooklyn, 10; St. Louis, 4.

Traction Income Increases but City's Share of the Profits Dwindles

practiced by the traction companies an dthe loopholes which are left for the charge of excessive rates for "rehabilitation" through the percentage allowances granted to the companies probably account for the fact that while the gross earnings of the Chicago while the gross earnings of the Chicago City Railway company showed an in-crease of \$107,374 for February, 1909, over the same mouth of 1908, the city's 55 per cent of dhe net earnings in-creased only \$3,734. For March, while th gross earnings of the company in-creased \$122,912, the cit's share in-creased only \$4,517.

A Weak Explanation

The figures were brought to light yesterday when the reports from the company were turned it to City Comp-troller Walter Wilson. The explana-tion for the difference in the ratio of increase between the gross earnings of the company and the share of the city was expldined on the ground that the company had done a large amount of rehabilitation work during these

That explanation, when taken in con-nection with the report of the public accountants who recently went over the public books of the company, ddes not sound well. The company's private ledgers were not seen

Where "Velvet" Is Legal

The rehabilitation work should, of ourse, yield some "velvet," as the company is allowed 5 per cent broker-age on the raising of the money and a 10 per cent contractor's profit while the company is doing the work itself and getting secret rebades from 'anu-facturers. These percentages are legit-imate charges against the gross earu-

M'CLELLAN VETOES BILL FOR TEACHERS' EQUAL PAY

New York, May 15.-Thousands of women school teachers in Greater New York received a shock of disappoint-ment yesterday when Mayor McClel-lau repeated his action of last year in vetoing the so-called equal pay bill, a measure passed by the legislature with a view to putting the salaries of the measure passed by the legislature a view to putting the salaries of the women teachers on an equal footing with those paid the men. In declining to approve the bill the mayor said that it would saddle an additional \$17.005, 000 burden on the city, besides "disrupting the system of tutoring."

Women teachers fought hadd to push the bill through the legislature, and Mdnday last appeared in force at the city hall in an endeavor to persuade Mr. McClellan to sign the measure. But, despite their pleading and many speeches, their efforts were without

PAMOUS TRIAL MARRIAGE IN KENTUCKY ENDED BY DIVORCE

Eminence, Ky, May 15.—A divorce decree entered in favor of Charles A. Caldwell against Jane Parks Caldwell in the Henry County Circuit court yesterday terminated the famous "trial marriage" and "intellectual affinity" case that startled New York and the rest of the country last December. Mrs. about 11.000 of the party's fumis, has been arrested here and is being beld pending the decision of the Finnish diet as to his extradition.

Since Pertilla fled from Finland it has been discovered that his peculations were much smaller than had been at first anticipated, the amount at dirst having been estimated at 10,000.

her "intellectual affinity."

No defense was offered against the petition of the husband, who is one of the wealthiest men in Kentucky.

ITALY TO HAVE

Rome, Italy, May 15.—The minister of marine, Admiral Mirabello, has obtained the approval of the cabinet to a flaval program that provides for the construction within three years at a total expense of \$52,800,000 of four Dreadnoughts and several fast scout cruisers. A local paper says the decision to build these vessels was reached after Italy had learned that Austria-Hungary was going to spend \$40.

Margaretha, on which he sailed with his wife.

Shortly before the report of the alleged archdule at Painesville was received, another person claiming to be the archdule was reported from Montreal, Que. While the embassy has not been able to prove that the 'co alleged archdules were one and the same person, the officials believed that someone is traveling about the country larger.

Promoters of Rejected Bills Plan Conference to Discuss Final Fate

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Springfield, Ill., May 15.—"Doc Milt' Foreman, "Doc Walt" Fisher, "Doc" Kittleman and other members of the medical-legislative fraternity are goclub together for a meeting to be held next Monday at the noon hour to arange for resuscitation, if possible.

This time the doctors all agree that here is but little hope for the patient, little more hope than there would be for an escaped snowball in the justly famous camp at Machakos. East Africa, where a celebrated gentleman is killing lions.

Politicians Rule Supreme

It is felt here that the politicians and none other can savee the consolidation bill, and the hope is vague as to how far eveen the politicians can go in the work of resuscitation.

Reports have reached the state capitol of roundups of the close friends of the charter movement in Chicago to the charter movement in Chicago to the charter movement in Springfall

panies d.-y, and more are in prospect for for in morrow, but the feeling in Springfield is that the men who should be brought into the conferences are the partisan machine chiefs. They have chopped out the heart of the charter movement already, and everything indicates that already, and everything indicates that they are perfectly agreed to proceed with the slaughter next Wednesday.

Budget Is \$20,400,000

The appropriations of the forty-sixth general assembly will approximate \$20,400,000. The big committees that deal
with state finances for both houses
have finished their work. The last of
the bills will be shot in next week, and,
according to David E. Shanshan, head
of the house committee, the hiernial of the house committee, the blennial

or the house committee, the Diennian budget this time will be \$19,992,493.

To this amount is to be added a batch of bills, some of which are still pending, making appropriations for a wide variety of purposes, from \$130,000 for salaries of the assembly employes to \$1,000 for the purchase of a portrait of \$1,000 for the purchase of a pertrait of \$1,000 for the purchase of a pertrait of \$1,000 for the purchase of a portrait of \$1,000 for the purchase of Patrick Henry for the statehouse. They total about \$390,000, which is to be added to Mr. Shanahan's estimate. Two years ago the appropriations came

per of national and state troops which have been engaged in joint maneuvers since the Spanish-American war will take part in the program announced here last night for the various forts and in August. Orders were received las night at the headquarters of Maj.-Gen Roe, commanding the New York na-Roe, commanding the New York na-tional guard, to hold two regiments of infantry, one of engineers, two compa-nies of the signal corps and three bat-teries of field artillery in readiness for

New York, May 15 .- Searchers in the ome of Mrs. Mary Cleary, 90 years old, who died yesterday after living for many years on charity of her neighbors, found bankbooks secreted about her Brooklyn home showing bank deposits of \$12,800. For the last quarter of a century Mrs. Cleary's only companions in her hovel were four cats.

When well enough she solicited aid from poor persons of the neighborhood and when ill they brought food and ministered to her. If see has any heirs they are not known to the police.

Socialist News

"Songs of Socialism" BRAND NEW EDITION By Harvey P. Moyer.

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NOTORIOUS RUSSIAN BANDIT CHIEFTAIN KILLED IN FIGHT

Mohllev, Russia, May 15.—The noted robber chieftain, Savitzky, the "Robin Hood" of the Russian revolution, has been killed by members of the rural guard. With three members of his band Savitzky was surrounded by th. guard two days ago in a neighboring village, and after a fight that lasted for four hours all four were killed. One member of the guard lost his life in the encounter. Savitzky, who was a high school sta-

dent when he took to brigandage, had been the terror of the police of the provinces of Tchernigov and Mohilev for several years but he was a source of amusement to the rest of Ruesia of amusement to the rest of Russia on account of his dare-devil exploits. He delighted in playing fantastic tricks on the polics. He masqueraded under their very noses, and pitted his ingenuity against theirs by announcing in advance the crimes he intended to commit. He was almost invariably accessful. He repeatedly disguised nimeself and joined detachments sent out to search for him without the authorto search for him without the author

Once, on a wriger, disguised as a priest, he visited the governor of this province and various other officials. It was his custom to rob only the rich. and he distributed his spoils among the peasantry with a lavish hand. He finally was betrayed by a member of

ANGRY FATHER SHOOTS LAWYER

Columbus, Ind., May 15.—Charles W. Caldwell, a lawyer, has been arrested on charges preferred by Augustus M. Remy of Elizabethtown, who says the lawyer attempted to entice his daughters, Beu'ah Remy, aged 16, and Helen Remy, aged ? from home. Caldwell, who also lives in Elizabeth-

town, was arrested in the office which he conducts in Columbus following a all night chase by friends of Remy. He was suffering from a severe bullet wound which was inflicted, it is said,

wound which was infleted, it is said, by Remy, who had trapped the lawyer when he attempted to meet the elder Remy girl secretly last night. Caldwell was principal of the Eliza-bethtown schools during the term just closed and both of the Remy girls were his pupils. He was attentive to them but the faither had the executive.

were his pupils. He was attentive to them, but the father had thought nothing of the matter until he received information that Caldwell had been meeting his 16 year old daughter secretly. The father continued his investigation and is said to have found that many letters had been exchanged by the schoolgirl and the man. He intercepted one of the letters which the daughter had written. It made an appointment for a meeting in the Remy pointment for a meeting in the Remy yard last night. Mr. Remy sealed the letter again and let it go to the at-

torney.

When last night came he was waiting in a corner of the yard, armed with a repeating shotgun and two revolvers. He had locked his daughter in a room. Caldwell arrived and gave a signal. Remy opened fire and Caldwell fied.

Beulah Remy is alleged to have said she was going to clope with Caldwell in a few weeks, when she graduated from the high school. The pair, she says, wrote letters in a secret code most of the time, and the younger girl helped. of the time, and the younger girl helpdeliver the notes.

None of the parties to this "postraphic" affair is a Socialist.



"Monkeys and A Reply to

EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

By W. F. Ries,

AUTHOR OF "MEN AND MULES,"
the book which had a sale of more than 1,000,000 copies in five months.
Those who have read and distributed Comrade Bies' former book will appreciate the appearance of another which is in the nature of a "follower-up" of "Men and Mules." "Men and Mules."

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my store are some of my salesmen past 45.

These are sample suits and "short lots," honestly worth 25.00. All hand tailored like any 35.00 or 55.00 suit should be tailored when made to order. In this lot at 15.00 are stouts, slims and regulars, and all sizes. I buy such lots when the maker wants to unload, and I sell at a cut price in the middle of the season when you want to buy.

Don't wait until late Saturday, try and come in the morning to get first pick and avoid the rush. We could not wait on all last Saturday the way we would like to. I am not a fool to try and fool you. I want your confidence, and will get it and your 15.00 for a suit well worth 25.00 if you will come early and look. Also on Saturday on sale in my big Clothing Hall: "Dutchess" Trousers again at 3.00. Sox (not "White Sox") at 6 cents. President Suspenders at 35 cents. Silk 4-in-Hands again at 17 cents, nice lot. Ask to see a Navy Blue Serge Suit, Number 7173, at 10.00, for Saturday only. Above are bargains, never mind what they did and will sell for before and after Saturday—mind you, you must go into my Clothing Hall to buy them, that is why I offer them so cheap.

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The August Bebel

ATTERSON ON INVESTMENTS.—A lar-la-page blocklet on the Bafety and Frost epitimate investments. We will send fr quess to the first Low renders of this page to ask gar it. Parties on our first must see their applications too. JOHN M. CELOO UTR. MI N. 35 av. Celicage.

USED ON STREET

Big Balances Missing Did Not Go for Improvements as Report Shows

Where has the money gone? What has become of the big balances left to the Busse administration by the lynne administration. It, has not gone into the improvement of the streets and alleys of Chicago, and the suspicion still clings that it has gone into salaries of the Busse herehmen.

No Improvem .nts Are Made

ver a few miles of the city streets by reporter for the Daily Socialist:

The alleys in the thirtieth ward are the most frightful condition and adv to breed a next less with the applicants until May 19.

fifteenth ward are in little better condition. The alleys in the thirty-fifth ward are pest holes. The alleys in the mesteenth ward, owned by Johnny Powers, will spread everything tast rotting garbage and files can spread this summer. The alleys in the twenty-first ward are in such condition that even the fashionable Virginia hotel may be menaced this summer. The alleys of the eighteenth ward are vispeakable.

A Few Specific Instances

few specific instances scattered r all these wards and others fol-

On a vacant lot near the Arnold building on West Lake street is a pile of rotting banana peelings, garbage, tin cans and ashes. All over the lot are heaps of garbage and ashes which the city is making no move to take

A lot nears the Arion fron works on in almost every instance unspeakable. The whiff from any of these pest centers is almost as bad as the stock yards smell. And so the tale runs throughout the city. No, the alleys did not get the money, nor yet did Superintendent Doberty.

Did Streets Get Money?

Did the streets get the money? For answer take a care ride along West Madison and go as far as you like. Take a ride along Milwaukee. Take through route 22 or 24 or 23 and you can easily answer the questions. The streets get about as much as the alleys. Superintendent Doherty is strugging along manfully under his burden, without making many complaints, but he confesses that his task is hopelogs, under, present conditions. Meanthim there is an assistant commissioner the themes of the complaints has died away and then the investigation begins and nothing results. To guard against the thance of any such thing, the seamen have organized centers of the forms. time there is an assistant commissioner of public works and innumerable secretaries, assistant secretaries and clerks who are enjoying themselves hugely at the expose of the city in the city hall and saying, "After us the deulge," which means, "What do we care if the city is threatened with a post so long as we draw our salaries?"

MORTON SAVES

against Mr. Morton, and yesterday, after his return-from abroad, Mr. Morton hastened to the court and explained affairs. By premising to serve for two weeks at \$1.50 a day as a petit juror the fine against the Equitable president was remitted.

There is a strike and lockout on

My Guarantee Is Your Absolute Protection

We maney required to commence tr'Atment or a dollar used be paid until a cure is effected. Men, de you ever stop to realize, to econsider the Heritage you are handing down from generation to generation through your children? Don't you value your reputation more than your money? Look about you at the thousands of unsuecessful suffering men who are paying the penalty of their successors indiscretion, lave you inherited impure blood or have you ever bees infected. I theat, examing, and prescribe for every patient personally.

Cell Remedies



« BLOOD SEL « URINE

15-YEAR-OLD GIRL ACCUSES KEEPER OF HOTEL RENSU

Ethel Walters, is years old, was the complaining witness gesterday in Mulcipal Judge Himes court against frying Usner, proprietor of the Rensu Horel at Wabash avenue and Van Burea treet, and several other defendants.

street, and several other defendants. She told a story of having been harbored one night recently in the Rensu Hotel and of mistreatment by several others charged jointly with Unner. The girl is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Walters of 625 Drexel avenue, in whose behalf Deen Summer of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul has interested himself it the case. Yesterday the dean occupied a chair at the side of Judge Himes during the hearing.

ng. The girl testified that her companion Ane girl testified that her companion on the night she registered at the Rensul was one Louis Besto, a youth of 18, when she had met on the west side. She went into other details that tested to incriminate Frank Woods, 29 years old: Payton S. Williams, proprietor of a saloan at \$42 West Madison street; at the Control of Sixty-third street and Cottage G

BEGUN BY LABOR

Seamen's Union Reaches Across Ocean to Stop Alien Strike-Breakers

A network of informants has been strung along the seacoast from Canada A lot near, the Arion frem works on the same street looks like a city dump. An alley back of May street, just off Washington looks as if it had never been cleaned. An alley back of Elizabeth street near Randolph is nothing less than a disease plot. The alleys along Wentworth avenue on both sides from Thirty-ninth street to Fifty-first are in the worst condition in their history. The alleys in the rear of the streets touching Milwaukee avenue are in almost every justance unspeakable. to New Orleans and Galveston to keep seamen, and these organizations are spreading the news of the lake strike so that it will be hard for the employers' agents to get men. Just as the great arm of capital is reaching over seas to fight the seamen, just so the arm of labor is reaching over also to defend.

> Immigration Commission Mum Word was received from Europe tha away and then the investigation begins and nothing results. To guard against the thance of any such fifing, the seamen have organized centers of information in all the ports of the United States, and from these quarters information of any attempt to import labor comes in. The foreign labor unions have been furnished with material with which to spread the news of the strike, and they are co-operating with the seamen.

Oladner will return from New York in time to attend the conference in De-troit on Tuesday, when the arbitration \$250 AS JUROR the Lake Carriers will send reepresentatives to the conference.

Prepared for a Long Fight

In the expectation of a long fight, the striking seamen have been gathering financial resources, and officials of the union declare that the organization is York, May 15.—Paul Morton, on of the Equitable Life Assurpaciety, saved \$250 vesterday by sing to serve on the October jury city court. Just before he sail. Europe recently a subpoena was out for him and one of his secretion of the notice.

Court assessed a flue of \$250 and yesterday af the Morton and vesterday af the made.

THERE IS A STRUKE AND LOCKOUT ON LAKE BOATS.

Don't let agents of ship owners induce you by false promises and misvej-resentations to ship on the boats. They are looking for scales REEP AWAY Fac.4 THIE GREAT LAKES. The union saliors, deckhands, marine fromen and marthe condo are strugging for their rights as freemen. TO PREVENT SERFICON ON THE GREAT LAKES and to secure reasolable hours, decent treatment and fair may be able to the secure of the lock towners.

KREP AWAY FROM THE LAKES.

Frateroally yours in the cause of human freemon.

LAKE DISTRICT, INTERNATIONAL SEA

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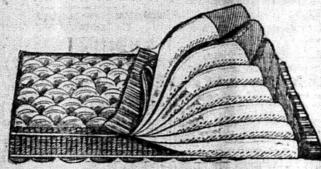


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given of such purpose and it is with the laws of the State of

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Wason. Did you ever think how funny it would be if wolves had re-

spect for property rights, and starved themselves for the benefit of an owning class of wolves, just the way working people do? That is the idea of this fable, and it is worked out in a way to startle a man into the unusual and dangerous practice of thinking. The pictures will help. Paper, 10c.

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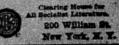
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MEN SIDESTEP MADDEN JUR

Nearly Everyone Called Offers an Excuse Which Him Inelegible

When the special venire of 100 was being examined in Judge McSurely's court in the Madden case this morning court in the Madden case this morning one prospective juror said he did not think that the state had enough evidence to convict, another said that he would not hold Madden and his co-defendants guilty and still another admitted that he was prejudiced against unions. The sharpest filt of the morning came when Fred E. Farsham, a special agent of the contract department of the Chicago Teisphone company, said that he would take the teapany, and that he would take the tes-timony of a hon-union man in prefer-ence to that of a union man, and it developed that the electricians, of whose union M. J. Boyle, now on trial with Madden, is business agent, are on strike against the Chi-ago Tele-phone correspondent.

Why He Liked the Scabs

James T. Brady, defending Madden James T. Brady, defending Madden and the other union officials on trial, questioned Farnham sharply. At one time, after telling of the strike against the Chicago Telephone company and learning that Farnham was directly interested in it. Brady asked:
"Considering these things and the

igrested in it, Brady asked:

"Considering these things and the state of mind which you are now in, would you be willing to have yourself or anyone you were interested in tried by twelve men who are in the frame and condition of mind which you are now in?"

Farnham hesitated for three minutes,

Declared Men Were Innocent Robert E. Zeisse, 403 West Diversey

cent. Carroll Denk. a member of the

did not have enough evidence. "Whom did you hear say there was no evidence to convict these men?" "That question is unnecessary," said

That question is unnecessary, said the judge.

At another time Short repeated the attempt which the state has been making continuously, by saying: 'The alleged wrong was committed by these men as individuals. The prosecution is not brought because these men are union officials.'

Five jurors have so far been se-

WAYMAN NEVER GOT LETTER

Declares Request of Gibbons Concern ing Cab Strike Never Reached Him-

funeral had been given to Wold & Wold, non-union undertakers, 862 West North avenue, but was taken from them and given to G. G. Schute, 137

Nairobi, British East Africa, May 16.

—It was learned here early today that:
Kermit Rocseveit loss his way from his father's camp near Machakos last Friday and passed an entire night alone on horseback, riding through a region unknown to him. Saturday unorning he turned up at Kiu, a station on the railway, inquiring there the way to camp. He obtained the desired directions.

The Twenty-dith ward branch of the Socialitation and a good time is assured. Admission is cents.

The Twenty-dith ward branch of the Socialitation and a good time is party will give a May party and dance settled an analysis of the Chicago Street near Clark.

The Twenty-dith ward branch of the Socialitation and a good time is party will give a May party and dance settled an analysis of the Chicago Street near Clark.

The Twenty-dith ward branch of the Socialitation and the second universary celebration and a good time is party will give a May party and dance settled and the second anniversary celebration and a good time is party will give a May party and dance settled and the second anniversary celebration and a good time is party will give a May party and dance second anniversary celebration and a good time is party will give a May party and dance second anniversary celebration and a good time is party will give a May party and dance and the party will give a May party and dance second anniversary celebration and a good time is party will give a May party and dance and anniversary celebration and a good time is party will give a May party and dance and anniversary celebration and a good time is party will give a May party and dance and anniversary celebration and a good time is party will give a May party and dance and anniversary celebration and a good time is party will give a May party and dance and anniversary celebration and a good time is party will give a May party and dance and anniversary celebration and a good time is party will give a May party and dance and anniversary celebration and a good time is party will give a May party

The region in which Kermit Roosevelt is reported to have been lost lies between the Athi river and the Ugan da railway, Kin, where he finally found himself, is fifty miles below Nairobland thirty or forty miles southeast of Machakos. There is an old cart road from Machakos to Kin, and the country is sparsely inhabited by natives of the Wakamba tribe, a peaceful people sengaged chiefly in agriculture.

What next?

5 Die, 12 Hurt ir Wreck

Strasburg, May 15.—A railroad acci

5 Die, 12 Hurt ir Wreck

Strasburg, May 15.—A railroad accident occurred at Herlisheim, near Colleman, an express train from Basic to Cologne colliding with a freight train that had been derailed on account of the explosion of the locomotive boiler. Four members of the crew and one passenger were killed and twelve were insured.

The strainer is and music. All are welcome Admission from the second in the second Russian Camas and Despidance with the singuing Camas C

Arrest Evanston Students

Five sophomore students of the Northwestern university were arrested by policemen of the Evanston station on charges of disorderly conduct at 1.30 a. m. today. The police allege they were a students of the second of the Evanston station on the second of the Evanston station s

KITCHEN MAID BARONESS IS RESTORED TO HEE BANK

Minneapolis, Minn., May 15.—Forn from her parents in the whirl of New York City a few minutes after the three had stepped down from the gangplank of a trans-Atlantic liner, and loss in America since that day, working from place to place as kitchen maid, Theresa Pry last night left St. Paul for her home in Germany, where she will have a fitle and a fortune of millions. After five years of separation Miss Pry, through the German consul, has been reunited with her parents. Miss Pry is twenty years old and a baroness.

CAVALBYMEN KILL FIVE OF THE FILIPINO OUTLAWS

Manile, P. I., May 15 .- Capt, Bhodes, Manila, P. I., May 15.—Capt. Rhodes, commanding two troops of the Sixth cavalry, struck a portion of the band of outlaws, headed by Jikiri, near Hamno, last Wednesday and in a fight that followed five of the natives were killed. One of these was Jammang, noted as a trusted lieutenant or Jikiri.

PRAISE TOLSTOI, FLAY ROOSEVE

Dr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones and Clarence Barrow Grill Ex-President for Attack

The attack on Tolstol which has just of Theodore Roosevelt is causing much comment in Chicago. When told that the flery ex-president, who is engaged in a wholesale slaughter of big game because he likes to kill things, had de-clared that the simplest and kindest then said "No. I would not"
Judge McSus" by then objected to
Brady's question as improper, and
Brady said he was just trying to
"bring out saisent particulars." After
some discussion the defense refused to
accept Farnham and he was excused.

Deleved Men Mers Innocent

Reckless and Unwarranted

Reckless and Unwarranted

"I am deeply distressed and surpris-d," said Dr. Jones, "that any man of Robert E. Zeisse, 403 West Diversey avenue, was examined and excused ed, said Dr. Jones, that any man of Mr. Rossevelt's supposed intelligence should have made use of any such cent.

Carroll Denk, a member of the Dr. Jones also declared that he would Carroll Denk a member of the Painters' and Decorators' union, said deliver a sermon on the subject very that the case had been discussed at a shortly and that he proposed to conunion meeting and that he would not convict Madden, Boyle or Pouchot.

Benedict Short, assisting Wayman, thing nature, according to the forecast asked Denk who said that the etate did not have enough evidence. 'Whom all there was no evidence.' (Whom the enough evidence of the control of the co

Clarence Darrow Sorry

"I do not think," said Clarence Dar-row, "that any person possessed of the elementary reasoning faculties the elementary reasoning faculties pays any attention to what Roosevelt says. Of course I am sorry. I hate to see this thing get publicity. I think that the part of at least decont human kindness would be to leave this poor old man, who has done to much for the world, alone in his old age. Of all crueities this strikes me as about the meanest and worst."

Other persons who have been reading Tolstol for years under the impression that he was an earnest man of exceptional genius will be surprised at

tional genius will be surprised at Roosevelt's analysis which has appear ed (at \$2.00 a word) in the Outlook.

State's Attorney Wayman said this morning that he had not received the letter which Business Agent Gibbons of the Carriage and Cab Drivers sent to him, asking that he investigate the Liverymen's and Undertakers' association as a conspiracy on the ground that they had coerced a liveryman, named Anderson, into cancelling his contract with the union. It is hardly probable that Wayman will act.

Other unions lent their support to the aid of the strikers yesterday. The milk wagon drivers offered the most substantial aid, when, at a meeting of their union, \$2,000 was voted to the strikers and \$10,000 more was pledged if it was needed.

If it was needed. The Carpenters' union, local No. 1, ordered its members to use nothing but union undertakers, and drivers in its funerals. This union will conduct a funeral Saturday, that of August Johnson, III5 North California avenue. The union will conduct a funeral saturday, that of August Johnson, III5 North California avenue. The union will be do been given to Wold &

Constantinonic, May 15.-The minis ter of finance has decided that the cast found in the imperial palace of Yildiz shall be used in meeting the expendi-ture incurred by the mobilization of the First and Second Army corps and the march on Constantinople to restore

Where To Go

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

TWO RED-LETTER DAYS— MAY 16, 1909; OCT. 25, 1906

Sunday, June 16, 1209, is likely to be a red-letter day in the history of the Socialist press in Chicago. Everything now indicates that the party in Cook county will concentrate its efforts on finishing the work of establishing a self-supporting labor press in Chicago.

It was the 25th of October, 1906, that the first issue of the Chicago Daily Socialist made its appearance. The editorial work was done in a little room on Randolph street; the copy was sent to a job printing office on Fifth avenue, where the typesetting was done; then the forms were carted a half mile over to the north side to have the

How anxiously a few of us, who had been working day and night with great expectations of the wonderful things we were to accomplish, waited for the first copy as we stood around and watched

That was merely three years ago, and the Chicago Daily Socialist has appeared every day since.

If we could have foreseen the future it is more than probable that our courage would have failed and our judgment counciled giving up the project. But, fortunately or unfortunately, we had not sufficient occult power to foresee the future. Whether we were wise or unwise, we have stayed on the job up to the present moment.

Space forbids any attempt to tell you even the more important part of the tremendous task then undertaken that is now more than four-fifths accomplished.

We have a good, up-to-date, little daily newspaper plant. We have a well-trained staff of writers and reporters who have demonstarted time and again that they can find and follow a news story until it shakes the very foundation of capitalism. You only need to call to mind the work of your paper in the Argo case and the attempt of the Russian and American governments to deport political prisoners against every principle and tradition held dear to the American people to convince you of this fact.

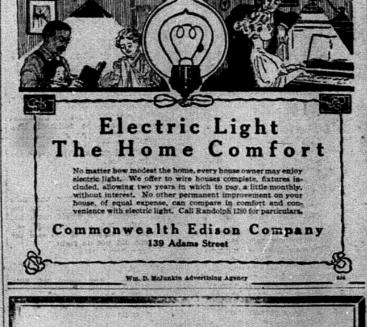
Rudowitz is free and Argo is today the most thoroughly unionized plant in Cook county. The Standard Oil company respects your paper and fears it. The United States government knows it is a power to be reckoned with. The police force of Chicago knows that Japanese it is with them and a power to assist when they are engaged in any kind of humane work, and will not fail to turn on the light and expose those who direct them when they are ordered to club workingmen, break strikes or act as guides for nonunion drivers during a teamsters' strike.

The capitalist newspapers of Chicago realize better than anyone in the city the influence of your paper to turn the light on subjects when the interests which control them wish to remain in the dark.

The work which remains to be done is a small task compared with what has already been accomplished. If we have not misjudged the sign of the times, Sunday, May 16, 1909, will appear on the future calendars of the Socialist press in red ink in conjunction with October 25, 1906, the day the first Chicago Daily Socialist made its

Every Hustler and every reader and every past and present well-wisher and worker for a powerful working class press in and outside of Chicago is urged to be at the meeting Sunday, either in person or spirit, AND DETERMINE TO LIFT A LITTLE.

Just consider how easy the task will be if you will all assist a this time. If you can't buy a bond you can get a new subscriber. Bring it down with you Sunday. You who are outside of Chicago get it started this way Sunday. You car lo it if you try.





CHARLES TYL

TAILOR 786 S. Halsted Street, Opposite 20th St., CHICAGO, ILL

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Advertise in the Daily Socialist

bers of the local Social-Democratic organization came to a close here today. Eighteen of the prisoners were sen-tenced to exile for life in Siberia and twenty others are to be imprisoned in

a fortress for terms varying from one to three and a half years.

The exites include Professor Rochkoff of the University of Moscow, whose connection with the party for a number of years has been a mystery to the police. The authorities were aware that police. The authorities were aware that one of the most competent members of the central committee resided per-manently in Russia, but they never identified this man with the university authority on Russian history. When Professor Rochkoff was be-

trayed by his own carelessness he wen to St. Petersburg, instead of fleeing abroad, and continued his activity under a false passport for four years before he was arrested in 1998. During the year preceding his imprisonment he wrote a valuable work on the economic condition of Fusics. condition of Russia in the sixteenth

condition of the condemned men include The other condemned men include Police Judge Sparsky and Instructor Presin of the University of Moscow, who will serve terms of two years and these menths respectively.

WYOMING MAN IS HELD PRISONER BY SHELL FISH

Long Beach, Cal., May 15.—Roy Sprattly, a visitor from Wyoming, is confined to his bed with nervous coilapse, the result of a terrifying experience yesterday. Sprattly went over to White's point to gather shells, and, reaching under a rock to gather what he thought was a turtle shell, found his fingers caught in a vise by a big aba-After trying to break loose he used

his pocket knife to pry open the shell, but broke both blades. To add to his terror the tide began to creep up and soon the water was up to his knees. For two hours he was held prisoner, until finally fils cries were heard by a Japanese fisherman, who succeeded in releasing him.

Premature Blast Kills Two Vancouver, B. C., May 15.—Through the premature explosion of a blast at Smith Bros. construction camp, near Aberdeen, on the new Grard Trunk Pa cific line, Alex Watts of Marysville, Tenn., and a Montenegrin were in-ctantly killed.

UNION MEETINGS

Newspaper Delivery and Mail Driver 706 will hold its regular meeting at high street Tuesday night, May 18, at

UNION LABEL TAILORING CO.,

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BAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

A Victim

sunny hair that told plainly she came just a little?" from the far, far northland. The Scan-

was the finest fabric, such dainty red lace. It was a wedding gown and a some unusual poise in the narrow street soon arrested her attention and too. Oh, why should all this troubles white automobile was panting uneasily in its unbecoming surroundings, and at dangering thousands of lives. Oh, these up on the big avenue was soon to be grand lady soon got out, looking hest-they ever let them come here to ruly the bride of one of the city's wealthiest

young helrs.
Hilma's fime as a fine needle woman together with the fact that she had been recommended "as a poor, simple little thing that worked for almost nothing" brought her this work, this pre-A cough close by is heard again and

again, then a weak helpless voice calling Hilma, Hilma. Hilma drops her sewing and goes to the bed. "Yes, mother, what is it?"

The hollow-eyed, marked victim looks up with that longing, uneasy, almost freful look and hardly above a whis-

it, darting, I will buy you bushels of fresh eggs and gallons of milk, real milk. Mother, how much should I charge. I've worked now three days they won't have you; you are nine. Yes, that's right, close your eyes and sleep; this has so upset you."

The grand lady at last took time to look in the corner and then for the first to ask so much. She won't give me time noticed the sunken eyed little any more work. But just think, mothmore on her miserable bed. The

(Concluded from Yesterday)

most laid down their tools and left

the mill, only to return later and submit

of those dependent upon it for their

very existence, again took advantage

of its employes' weakness and institut-

ed another cut. Now instead of the former 15 per, with which Bill had been so happy and contented in former times, he received only ten and then

netimes a lay off thrown in. Day after day he trudged with his dinner pail down the beaten path lead-

Many of them who felt the injustice of spirit.

She was small and frail, with the er, five dollars! Why don't you smile

But the poor mother, weary of her struggle, only smiled faintly. But Hil-ma tried to imagine that it was a grand

Du tysta, due gladjerika skona!" tatingly up and down; finally she cautiously pushed open the door and be-gan to cl' ib the creaking old stairs. Hilma listened, for this was some-

thing strange. Presently a knock was heard and there stood her grand lady. Poor little Hilma's politeness soon be came evident notwithstanding her em-

"Come in, my lady, have this seat."
"Oh," replied the grand lady, "I am nearly out of breath climbing those horrible old stairs. Something very on the nearly out of breath climbing those horrible old stairs. Something very terrible has happened to me, my flance, that is my intended husband, in other words, has been serjously, yes, very her, and she sobbed out her grief, dangerously, hurt while racing in his Grief that had been stored away in fretful look and hardly above a whisper asks:

"Are you still sewing. Hilma?"

"Yes, mother darling, but I know I will finish tonight if the oil in the lamp lasts and then tomorrow I will take it up to the grand lady in the big house and get my money and, just think of it, darling, I will buy you bushels of tresh eggs and gallons of milk, real wilk. Mother, how much should I now. Fold it up carefully right away they won't have you you are nine. Yes. some time, for I am altogether too excited to think about money matters now. Fold it up carefully right away and give it to me."

The property for in the world to her and loyingly crooned, "No, darling, don't worry, nothing will come to separate us, they won't have you; you are nine. Yes, that's right, close you.

HUMAN SACRIFICE ON THE ALTAR OF GREED

fied, and with it the old time bouyancy

olutions.

Sadly his gentle wife watched the change in her once strong, manly husband, gently she remonstrated with him, only to be laughed at and pushed

Now, instead of remaining at home,

he spent all his evenings at the booze joints, filling himself with the poison-ous liquor and smothering the last

grand lady with horror stricken face asked almost breathlessly; "What is this?" Hilma, in low sympathetic voice re-plied: "My poor, sick mother. Mother

But she got no further, for her grand

"Why, you careless, thoughtless girl, taking in sewing and your mother lying in the same room dying of tuberculosis and to think it was my wedding dress, too. Oh, why should all this trouble, would have given her life for the baby come to me. Yes, you ought to be she three out of the window. What

careless, ignorant foreigners! Why do they ever let them come here to ruin our beautiful free country? Well, give me that dress. I will have it thoroughly fumigated and I shall consider it my solemn duty for the good of the community to report this case to the propbeen so imposed upon. Oh, let me out of this squalid hole, reeking with

Hilms fell in a crushed pitiful hear

The foreman, noticing his condition

sinuation, told him to go on and mind

told him he had better go home and

Ten hours sweltering by those flery gober up before he tried to go to work

furnaces, day after day, with the din that merning, but Bill, angry at the in-

Throwing the Baby Out of the Window

ther threw her baby out of an upper window. She meant no harm to it. In reason and affections and sometimes one instinct beats down one less poworther macaine. The gasoline stove exertal. Browning tells of a woman in window. She meant no harm to it. In ploded, and in the fright she rushed to the window with the babe and hurled it out, to alight on the stone, the pave-

is the reason, then, of such an unac-countable act?

Well, the reason is in the facts back

of the phrase "any other machine," above. The woman was a machine set in motion by the firstinct of self pres-ervation, but still more by the equally deep instinct of devotion to offspring.
Woman has so loved her child that nature has set up in the back of herhead, her neck and spine, a little brain that acts more quickly than the reasoning brain for the saving of little tots from harm. It is the same brain that makes you shut your eyes at an explosion before the brain knows about it.

Parents throw them out by thouse courses you shut your eyes at an explosion before the brain knows about it.

Parents throw them out by thouse courses you shut your eyes at an explosion. makes you shut your established the solution of causes you to balance yourself against a fall before the thinking brain has heard the news of danger. It makes the partridge futter, as if wounded, away from her nest and factory children, and the sweatshop children criminal? No; she was a machine. Are the purents of the mine children, the factory children, and the sweatshop children criminal? No; not in most wings when she gives the call that means, "A hawk! A hawk!"

Most of the time these impulses—reMost of the wolves of want by a better social and industrial system, and

means. "A hawk! A hawk!"

Most of the time these impulses—reflexes, the scientists call them—act
flexes, the scientists call them—act
for correctly. We should die a dozen
the bables will not be thrown out of
the windows, nor cast to the wolves.

And in the meantime, by child labor
the beating of our heart, the digestion
of our food, the breathing that keeps
little to pulliate the situation. But the
real tremble is in unnecessary poverty.

Sometimes these instincts over a sleigh who was chased by wolves They were the gaunt, hungry Russian woives that kill people, and she was in one of those low Russian sleighs into which the ravenous fiends were

ready to leap and devour her. Her buby was in her arms. Some how it slipped out, was seized upon by the wolves, devoured and in the respite from pursuit the woman escaped. That story horrifles every one that reads it. For every one believes that

she threw it to the wolves. It is so un-natural for a mother to be willing to live by sacrificing her child. It is horrible. But how many people their children under less pressure?
The little girl sent out to work or

the blood pure—but sometimes they go real trouble is in unnecessary poverty, wrong. They went wrong with the —Daluth Daily Star.

Mechanism in the Kitchen

A writer in Appleton's describes the new housekeeping, when, with machines for performing all laborious tasks, woman will soon stand as a domestic engineer, the head of an establishment in which electricity, compressed air, vacuum, high-pressure water and denatured alcohol, with all their accompanying devices and apparatuses, will combine to shorten her hours of work to minutes. Perhaps in this new order of things some college will estab lish a chair of domestic engineering. The degree then conferred upon the The degree then conferred upon the sweet girl graduate may not be that of "K. M.," but it will certainly be some Latinized synonym for that old term of ridicule—"kitchen mechanic."

That the woman of the house will be able to manipulate the machinery which is making its way into the home is evident from the fact that ever since Elias Howe, back in the '40s, cut women's work in half when he put the eye in the point of the needle and used two threads in the crude sewing machines of that day, woman has been mistress of the sewing machine, that mystery of mysteries to the man of the house

Caller-Sir, I am collecting for the poets' hospital. Will you contribute

with the ambulance and I will have some poets ready.-Judge.

SELF - TRANSFERABLE EMBROID ZRY DESIGN.

face downward on the material and press with a hot iron, being careful that the material to be stamped is laid on a smooth surface and is free from all SOCIALISM AND MODERN SCIENCE.



good Socialist literature.

ory of Historical Materialism. Cloth, \$1.00. are here in this city who are sacra?cing LANDMARKS OF SCIENTIFIC SOCIALISM. (Anti-Duehring.)

By Antonio Labriola translated by Charles H. Kerr. The first part of this book is a historical study of the Communist Manifesto; the second

is one of the most valuable statements ever written of the Socialist the

Books on

SCIENCE and SOCIALISM

Below is given a short list of books which

should be in the library of every Socialist

losophy without having perused a portion of the best scientific So-

cialist literature. The following are undoubtedly among the best

and choicest editions of strictly scientific works in the vast field of

No man can consistently say that he knows the Socialist phi-

ESSAYS ON THE MATERIALISTIC CONCEPTION OF HISTORY.

By Frederick Engels, translated by Austin Lewis. An educational work of immense value, applying the Socialist method to many fields of science. Cloth, \$1.00.

MARXIAN ECONOMICS. A Popular Introduction to the Three Volumes of Marx's "Capital."

By Ernest Untermann. This book, unlike other introductions to Marx, is arranged in the form of a connected story tracing the development of production from savagery through barbarism, davery and feudalism into modern capitalism. This enables the reader better to understand Maker's analysis of the capitalism of today. Cloth, \$1.00.

They are chased by the wolves THE PHYSICAL BASIS OF MIND AND MORALS.

By M. H. Fitch. A most interesting and valuable argument starting from the universally accepted writings of Darwin and Spencer, and proving that "mind" is only another form of "life," and that morals are the necessary product of economic conditions. Mr. Fitch was not a Socialist when he wrote the first edition of this book; his studies made him a Socialist, and the second edition is rewritten from our viewpoint Cloth, 414 pages, \$1.00.

THE RISE OF THE AMERICAN PROLETARIAN.

By Austin Lewis. An industrial history of the United States from the point of view of the wage-worker. A careful reading of this interesting book will help the reader to understand the general theory of the materialistic conception of history and apply it for himself. Cloth, \$1.00.

By Enrico Ferri, translated by Robert Rives LaMonte. In this book Ferri proves that the logic of Evolution as taught by Darwin and Spencer leads inevitably to Socialism. Cloth, \$1.00.

SOCIALISM AND PHILOSOPHY.

By Antonio Labriola, translated by Ernest Untermann. A Series of Letters to G. Sorel, discussing Socialist theories in a brilliant and forcible style. An appendix contains Sorel's introductory note to the first French edition of Labriola's "Essays," also an essay by Ernest Untermann on Labriola and Dietzgen. Cloth. \$1,00.

THE THEORETICAL SYSTEM OF KARL MARX

A systematic treatise showing the necessary connection of the principles of Historical Materialism, the Class Struggle, Surplus Value, etc., and answering Marx's critics. By Louis B. Bondin. Cloth, \$1.00.

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FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS



GIRLS AND CHILD'S DRESS. Paris Pattern No. 2891

All Seams Allowed.

All Seams Allowed.

All Seams Allowed.

All simple trock is developed in soru inn-head cotton. The princess panel the front, sittched in tuck effect to waist, where it is held in place by ge pearl buttont, is a unique feature; tucks in the front and back of the ist portion distribute the fullness, the 't being gathered and attached to the st under the narrow stitched belt of material. The sallor collar, which ides at the center-back where the se closes, is trimmed with red cotton itening braid, the tie being of red as all. The long sleeves are gathed into narrow wristbands and the revable chemisette is of the material, e pattern is in 5 sizes—2 to 10 years, a child of 5 years the dress requires yards of material I inches wide. If a control of the material of the material

WORKERS, UNITE

BY NELSON REICHARD.

orkers would but realize their quickly could their wrongs be all

made right, And life be made worth living for us workers of the world, arouse; unite!

wealth which you produce some That which is yours, some parasite ob-

tains: Arise and vote this vile injustice You've naught to lose except your gall-

Your strikes and boycotts have been all in vain;
'Tis folly to entreat or to complain;
Stand up, demand your own; accept no

less. You have a great and wondrous world

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A Heat Betainer

On a busy day, when the iron stand was nowhere to be found, it was hastily replaced by a block of wood in its stead. The result was unexpected, for the iron kept hot nearly twice as long. The block retained the heat, while the open-work iron stand allowed it to escape. Then a heated brick was tried and found better than the block. Just try it and save fuel and half the steps to and from the stove for fresh irons.

"Is that what makes squaw sick?"

"Yes, no good hunting; squaw get, sick, no get well. White man! White man! The Indian's brow contracted and a fierce look came in his eyes as to and from the stove for fresh irons.

Remove the crust from broken bits of stale bread. Break it up into small pieces. There should be two and a half cups. Melt four tablespoons of butter, or two of ham fat and two of butter in a spider; add the hits of bread and toss them lightly until evenly coated with fat. Then pour over the bread three eggs slightly beaten and diluted with one-half cup of rich milk. Continue to toss the mixture lightly with a fork so that each bit of bread is inclosed in a coaling of egg. Serson with fait and pepper and serve in a bot dish. Becareful that the cooking is not overdone. The bits of bread should be soft and delicately browned. Serve with ham or bason.

Polishing Cloths

Polishing Cloths

Fiannel rags, if soaked in the following mixture and then dried, will make splendid polishing cloths for silverware:

Mix two pounds of whiting and one half ounce of oleic acid with a gallon of gasoline. Star and mix thoroughly. Cloths dipped in this mixture should be kept away from fire or open flame, and when dried they not omly give a fine gloss to alterware but will not soil the hands and will preserve their polishing qualities indefinitely.

Two table-postfuls butter melted in the fact of their hunting grounds. This is not a soldier's pension. It is the way the saucepan and browned. Star in two is the special of water and milk, season one cupful of water and milk, season came and settled the concept, cut down and let corpe to a hoil.

Deen undertaken by our noble govern
"Well, didn't we see the bread."

"Well, didn't we see the bread."

"Well, didn't we see the bread."

"Yes. And that bread was bought."

"Yes. And that bread was bought."

"Tes. And that bread was bought."

"Tes. Harman would have two mothers and when one could not say 'Don't fast enough, the only say 'Don't fast enough, the own their camp. They always buy bread from her until their pension is get two pensions if he has two sould not fight.

"Why 'do they have a pension."

Chayton asked. "They did not fight to the flag."

"No," said Mrs. Billy. This is not a soldier's pension. It is the way the saucepan and browned flour, add slowly one cupful of water and milk, season came and settled the concept, cut down and one Winnebago?"

The indian." she replied. "can claim to belong to two tribes, and so draw would have two mothers and one Winnebago?"

The lendies." The indian said. One Menomines and one Winnebago?"

The indian said. One Menomines and one Winnebago?"

The she answer? I wouldn't want my taken two wides. "No." and the two wides in the have two would have two mothers and soil fast or to have two mothers and

to the new conditions after a futile search for employment. And yet, in the face of it all, why, oh why, will these same min go to the polls year after year and vote for the very men who make these very things possible? It was not long after, that the same company, confident in the helplessness of those dependent upon it for their poor Bill if the foreman had discharged him on the spot; then at least he would have prevented a terrible tragedy, for it was not half an hour after-wards that his burned and blistered body was hurriedly taken from the mill and removed to the company's hospital, where he died shortly afterward. His untimely death was mourned

only by his long suffering wife and his only child, all the others had long out-grown their liking for the once indusdinner pail down the beaten path leading from his little cottage to the scene of his daily labors. Aching in body and weary in spirit he dragged himself to all sense of honor that he went to home again each evening, too tired to even read his evening paper. For Bill even read his evening paper. For Bill wife's remonstrances, so drawn that he went to work, thred when he came home, it seemed that he was always thred. His vigorous physique, once his pride, had rel upon the slightest provocation. trious and popular Bill Doyle. But his is only another name added

to the long list of martyrs and sacri floes to the present social, political and industrial conditions, and until these industrial conditions, and until these are remedied there will be as many

anything?
Editor-With pleasure. Call tonight

CHILDRENS CORNER

OUR INDIANS AT HOME

BY ELLEN DALRYMPLE MEGOW

"What! Do you have two squaws?" asked Clayton. "One Menominee, one Winnebago," said he.

Mrs. Billy had heard that the Wis-consin Indians were dying off very fast with consumption. She now saw that in spite of their outdoor life there were four or five in that camp who were wasting away under the ravages of that dreadful disease.

ease. "White man spoil country," the Indian said, ruefully.
"Is that what makes squaw sick?"

been undertaken by our noble govern

"They have not learned to save their money and spend it very soon after they get it. The rest of the three

ELLEN DALRYMPLE MEGOW

Clayton was quiet all the way home and left Howard to tell Billy all about the Indians-while he followed Mrs. Billy to the house. As soon as they were alone he said: "Tell me how it is

money and spend it very soon after they get it. The rest of the three month—they do not have enough to eat, and that may be one reason so many of them have consumption."

"Why did the Indian have two "Why, Washington, Ben Franklin array of great names was recalled vaguely to his memory."

"All men?" she asked.

"Yes, of course," he answered.

"Well, my boy. Always remember you have the same right to think those men had. They lived in their time and doubtless did the best they knew how to. ew how to. 'If you stand close up to the side of

a house you cannot see how large it is, but if you stand back where you can see the whole house you can judge of its size.

"To err is human. You live back three or four generations from those men and can see more than they could therefore your responsibility is great-

er. No one man or group of men can be perfect. Your mission in the world is to do your own thinking, decide what seems right in your own heart, and do

"If you make mistakes, learn the right in that way.
"Dare to live your own life, think your own thoughts and help the other thinkers boost the world."



(Concluded from Yestarday) deer to be sheltered, and they have "Where did you learn to write?" asked Mrs. Billy. "Indian school, out west," he answeed. "Live here now?" asked Mrs. Billy, dropping into his style of using few words. "Yes; squaw sick," he replied. "Yes; squaw sick," he replied. "What's the matter?" she asked. "Gough! Cough! Cough!" he said, sorrowfully. "Other squaw cough, too." "What's Do you have two squaws?" asked Clayton. "They have not learned to save their and looking down lovingly into his shoulder and looking down lovingly into his and looking down lovingly into his troubled eyes, "who made the gov-

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Splendid Nerve

There are some things about the capitalist class that we cannot help but admire. One of these is their magnificent nerve.

What other body of men in the history of the world would have had the audacity to present as candidates for judges two such men as Francis Adams and Thomas G. Windes? There have been other judges in other ages that have made decisions as subservient to class interest as these two men. The judges of France before the Revolution, of England in the days of the Stuarts, cared as little for the rights of the great mass of the people.

But no king of France or England ever had the monumental nerve to ask the people of those countries to cast their votes for such judges. It has remained for the Democratic Party in Chicago to ask workingmen to vote for judges who have already been praised by the Employers' Association for their hostility to organized labor.

Judges Adams and Windes rendered a decision that a contract for a union shop is a criminal conspiracy. Under this decision every member of the Typographical Union, of any of the unions in the building trades, and, in fact, of almost any of the larger unions in Chicago, IS A CRIMINAL AND MAY BE FINED OR IM-

With these men upon the bench in Cook County there would be no doubt that this decision would be enforced whenever the employers wished. James W. Van Cleave, the bitterest enemy of organized labor in America, the man who sought to incite the Molders' Union to some "overt act," has placed his official O. K. upon these two judges because of this decision.

Yet the Democratic Party, the party that poses as the particular FRIEND OF LABOR, has nominated these men, and now asks that UNION MEN PLACE THEM UPON THE BENCH.

IS THIS NOT THE NERVIEST PROPOSITION IN HIS-

The Lesson of McDermott

Once more the officials of organized labor are going to select, from the nominees of capitalist political parties, the candidates for whom they will ask the rank and file to vote. This is not the first time this has been done. When the practice of picking out friends

from among the enemy was begun there was only theory to determine the wisdom or the foolishness of such action.

Now we have experience to guide us. We have an opportunity to see the result of previous experiments along that line. We have one especially striking example right here in Chicago.

James R. McDermott was elected to congress with the indorsement of organized labor. He was indorsed by almost every union official who is now advocating the picking of "friends of labor" from the Democratic and Republican judicial tickets. He was himself a member of the Telegraphers' union. He was profuse in the Democratic ticket of firendship for labor. He was running on the Democratic ticket that had received the national indorsement of the officials of the light extens and dispatch, that had received the national indorsement of the officials of the light was profused to determine the wisdom or the foolishness of such action.

If you are eating in a busy place, behind that partition you will find a kitchen or a cookshop that for intended and by whom?

If you are eating in a busy place, behind that partition you will find a kitchen or a cookshop that for intended and by whom?

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If you are eating in a busy place, behind that partition you will find a kitchen or a cookshop that for intended and by whom?

If you are eating in a busy place, behind that partition you will find a kitchen and quickiness and altered to a cookshop that for intended and by whom?

If you are eating in a busy place, behind that partition you will find a kitchen and quickiness and altered to work a cookshop that for the conduct and success of the kitchen and held responsible by the proprietor in the kitchen and the city where a saily of the conduct and success of the success of the saily of the keep in of friendship for labor. He was running on the Democratic ticket comfort with neatness and dispatch. In the matter of that had received the national indorsement of the officials of the but today we shall reserve our observation to the man in the white jacket and death benefits.

Surely if ever there was an instance where such indorsement seemed justified it was in this case.

McDermott was elected. He went to congress. Has anyone heard his voice raised in defense of labor since then?

He has not been merely negative, however.

If there is one man in American official life that has shown an open, vicious hatred of organized labor and a contemptible bootlicking subserviency to the exploiting class it has been Speaker Joe Cannon. This fact has been recognized by the same men who indorsed McDermott. The A. F. of L. has denounced Cannon in every possible manner.

Yet when Cannon, the Republican, needed additional wotes to O laugh you not at Patten's luck, who have not wit to lend. place him in a position where he could further insult and attack Your corner feeds his thrifty needs, your corner has no end. organized labor, and when he could not get them from the Republican side of the house, James R. McDermott, the Democrat, the friend of labor, LEFT HIS OWN PARTY AND VOTED FOR

In view of this fact, this plain, simple FACT, what do you think of the policy of indorsing Democratic and Republican judges?

Hunting for Socialist Secrets

The United States Secret Service has been engaged in investigating the Socialist movement and membership in Chicago. It is probably doing the same elsewhere, but the Daily Socialist happened to come into possession of the proof of this investigation-in Chicago. From one point of view the whole matter is something of a joke,

Hunting for Socialist Party secrets is much like a snake hunt in Ireland, for it is probably the only political party that has no secrets. These bold sleuths have been spending several weeks in hunting for information that would have been cheerfully furnished them in a few minutes if they had called at the Socialist Party headquarters.

From another point of view, however, the matter is more serious Just what sort of "evidence" is it that is being gathered in Socialist Party meetings? What business has the secret service of the United States government to be interfering with and seeking to throw discredit upon a duly authorized political party?

Is this but the beginning of a campaign of persecution against Setialists and the Socialist press? The result of the prosecution of Fred D. Warren of the Appeal to Reason and some of Roosevelt's their cause frenzied effusions lend color to this conclusion.

If it is, the sooner it begins the better, Nothing helps the Socialist movement like open hostility from the enemy. All such actions demonstrate the fact of class government much more effectively than can be done by any amount of Socialist writings.

Close of Contest

Saturday, the 15th of May, is the last day on which essays were received on "The Materialistic Conception of History" and "The Class Struggle." , There are a large number on hand, and these will be published as fast as possible. Arrangements are now being made to secure judges and determine who is entitled to the prizes.

The number of contestants and the general interest shown, as well as the general high character of the essays submitted, have been most encounteging. It shows that the Socialist party is still entitled to call itself a party of students,

THE FOLLY OF TOO MUCH WISDOM

BY SEYMOUR STEDMAN. (Hang this up in your union.)

If an employe knows the dangers, whether they are of the great majority of accidents, out of the countless ordinary or extraordinary, open or hidden, and he continues to work, unless the master has instructed him to

do so and promised to repair, he cannot recover. If there is a defective wheel, shafting, flooring, scaffolding and the employe knows it when he works around the wheel, near the shaft, upon the floor or the scaffold and the wheel breaks or the projections of the shafting catch him, the floor breaks or the scaffold gives way

and he is injured, he cannot recover, because he assumes the risk which he knows exists. One of the dangers in the trial of cases is that by

showing that the employe knew the danger, he assumed it. But this is not enough. If the servant does not know of the danger and his opportunities for knowing the danger were equal to his master's, then he cannot recover,

Now the reader should pause at this point and reconclie these two doctrines. If he knows the danger he can-

If his means of knowing the danger were equal to his employer's, then he cannot recover.

If he does not understand machinery, but was standing around and the employer was looking at the bad wheel and the employe did not happen to have been looking at it, if it should happen that the wheel breaks, then the servant cannot recover, because his means of knowing the danger were equal to his employer's.

If he is around the scaffolding when the scaffold is erected and he is a carpenter and knows about scaffolding and could have seen that it was imperfect, but paid no attention to it, and the employer was standing there and saw it, then the servant cannot recover because his means of knowing the danger were equal to the employer, although in fact he may not have known it at all.

This catches many and among others will illustrate why it is so difficult and why there are so few cases out thousands of them that are never presented in the courts. There is not one case in 300 that is ever brought into a court room for litigation.

There are not over sixty per cent of these that are ever tried; there are not over sixty per cent of these that get by the jury, and in the grand wind-up there are probably less than five per cent where the verdicts and judgments are sustained by the higher courts.

This legalized weeding out process of damage claims is a great contribution to the ever growing strength and the massing of wealth in the hands of the masters.

MECHANICS' LIEN LAW

A few rears ago the legislature of Illinois passed a mechanics lien law by which the law provided that where a mechanic was obliged to sue for his wages under that act that he might recover attorney fees where he had a good and substantial claim.

A great many small contractors and mechanics looked upon this as a means of relief. Many times they had claims of \$15, \$20 and \$100 and oft times less, that they wished to enforce by a lien.

The legislature looked kindly upon them and passed the law which I have mentioned. But when the question was presented to the Supreme court, the Supreme court decided that it was class legislation, and although a workman might have a good and valid claim, the owner of the property improved by his material and labor might refuse to pay him, might force him into court, then take advantage of the long time and the delays, so that after all the man who was suing could get nothing except the amount which the debtor was liable for in the first instance, with 5 per cent interest added.

They ran through this legislative enactment and cut off the attorney fees with the scissors of class legisla-tion, seemingly oblivious of the fact that almost all leg-islation is class legislation, and most of the legislation is in the interest of one class.

STORY OF THE COOKS' UNION

BY OTTO F. BACHMANN, PRESIDENT OF THE CHICAGO COOKS UNION Many of our fellow workers go into | In Chicago with over 2,000 restaurants; cooks in this city? They

the same cating place year in and year the number of man cooks can be estab-out to get their meals and are easily lished at about 3,000. The man who the propertors of their places of work out to get their meals and are easily satisfied with the fairly clean appearance of the dining room and the food set before them. They swallow their ham and or "corned bee," and and go about their business chewing a toothpick as dessert and are well satisfied with the world and their own surroundings. They seldom give a thought to the person who served their amounts of travail to the person who served their amounts of travail to the propertors of their places of work are longer than their hours of work are longer than is freman or helper until he finally reach. good for their health and their welfare; they know that there is in existence an organization to uplift them and to seldom the world and their own said some time ago, that cooks are born and not made it truly takes an awful wages, and they are willing to join it, they have the wayed their amounts of travail to a accomplish the thought to the person who served their amount of travail to accomplish the meal or the conditions of his work.

meal or the conditions of his work.

Do you know that behind that gaudy partition embeliished with mirrors and cut glass on decorated shelves is a place called a kitchen? Do you know what a well equipped and conducted kitchen looks like and how many of them a rattached to the best frequented restaurant in this city? Do you ever stop to think how your food was prepared and by whom?

If you are eating in a busy place, be-

wages, and they are willing to join it, but—they lack the manhood and energy

tions and ask their co-operation and assistanc, in uplifting a class of men who deserve it for the hard work they are doing and the small compensation they receive.

restaurant and enjoy your meal, when you step up to the cashier you can help the cook a good deal by the simple question: "Does your cook belong to the union?

the union?"

Keep on asking this question every time your meal is well cooked and your inner man well satisfied and you will bestow a great favor on us, which we shall be only too glad to repay you in kind. So do not forget to ask the asshire ask the propertor ask the in the matter of securing work for their cashier, ask the proprietor, ask nembers and giving them sick and head waiter or anybody in charge:

But where are the rest of the 3,000 ion?" Do not forget.

Hard Luck

Little Bobby-Papa, did you ever see a cyclone carrying houses around up in the air, and cows and horses and wag-

ons upside down? Papa-No, my son,

Little Bobby-Did you ever see a sea-

Papa—No, my son. Little Bobby—I should think it 'ud be thresome to live so long and never see anything.

Frank Shopper-Can I hang this paper on

Salesman-Yes, but it would look bet-

THE PARIS COMMUNE

CHAPTER VIII-THE DECLINE OF THE COMMUNE

BY ARTHUR BULLARD.

But the committee of public safety ruined it all. While Ressel's reforms were popular with the privates—they were unpopular with the officers, who might not retain their positions in might not retain their positions in those new regiments. The central com-mittee came to life again. It was the old organization, but new

THE CORNER

By George E. Bowen

Since Egypt stuffed old Pharaoh's barns the world has been the same

I care not how some Patten piles his little load of wheat-

When we control stupidity that helps these corners build

While of the bread and meat of life our hunger goes unfilled

The Leiters and enlightened ones that loot the crazy "pit"

We know enough to pay the loss, but not to stop the game.

The Pattens fatten on the fools that make the rules of trade.

Are but the vultures feasting fat on our decaying wit

For every Patten fatting so, a million fools are made.

The corner that concerns us most is not in things to eat.

nated the committee of public safety, and asked a share in the military or-ganization. Pyat, who had become jealous of Rossel's popularity, granted all they asked. This division of power paralyzed Rossel's plans. He cams before the Commune and pleaded for full powers. But Pyat howled against him-raising the specter of a military

(Continued from Yesterday)

The Commune voted to support Pyat and the central committee. Once again they failed to realize the situation. War is impossible without some sort of a dictatorship—either an individual or a united committee. The Commune was engaged in war. Its one hope lay in granting full powers to Rossel—the granting full powers to Rossel-the ablest French officer who had Joined

The artillery of Thiers had not for Commune, pouring veno

Political Allegiance

matron of the most determined character was encountered by a young

man reporter on a country paper.

minute ceased its bembardment of fire of mutual distrust. At last a new Fort d'Issy. On May 8 the position committee of public safety is elected. It proved no more efficient and much more violent than the old one. became again untenable and the federals were forced to abandon it.

Rossel, after eight days of command realized that the situation was hope-less. Without united support there was nothing to be done. He resigned in a the daily papers, in which he ecathing-ly and justly criticised that body. He stated that the cause of their reverses was neither the courage of the enemy nor the cowardice of the federals, but the miserable intrigues and discords of the Cowardice.

the Commune.

Delescluse, when he received the news of the fall of d'Issy and the resignation of Rossel, rushed to the Commune and found them discussing—foolishness. At his news there was almost a riot. Rossel was accused of treason and his arrest ordered. Pyat accused the minority of treason. Everybody was accused of treason.

ing up triumphantly his umbrella to

his wife)-You see, my dear Alma, how

stupid are all the anecdotes about our

absent-mindedness. You see, I haven't

forgotten my umbrella

place of Rossel. He was by far the best man of the Jacobin majority. He had been a revolutionist for forty years, he had fought on the barricades of 1830, again in 1849. At least ten times he had been imprisoned for his democratic conspiracies. Of his integ-

power to overthrow the jealousles and quarreis which Rossel had so clearly pointed out in bis letter of resignation. While the civil war was progressing about Paris the rest of France had not been idle. Twice the workingmen of Lyons had risen; for a time at least the red flag had been up in the the industrial centers. But these lovements had been defeated, partly by military force, more by Thiere' clever move of cutting all mail communication with Paris.

with Paris.
(To be Continued)

years has cost at least \$111.000,000,000. (Entire wealth of the United States

THE ROAD TO POWER

BY KARL KAUTSKY

CHAPTER IL-PROPHECIES OF THE REVOLUTION. .

(Continued from yesterday.)

When I speak of a war between France and Germany I am not talking of an event, the appearance of which can be determined with the certainty of a law of nature. Science has not yet reached that point. Such a war is only one of very many possibilities. On the other hand, a revolution which comes from such war must be of certain definite forms. It may happen that in the weaker of the two warring countries the effort to unite all the forces of the state against the external enemy may bring the most daring and energetic class—the proletariat—to the head of the nation. This was what Engels thought possible in 1891 in Germany when a war was expected between Germany and the then relatively more populous France, and when Russia was still unconquered and not disrupted by revolution.

Revolution as a result of war can only come from an uprising of the mass of the people. This would come when the power of the army was broken and the nation was surfeited with the misery of war. The government would then be overthrown, not in order to prosecute the war more energetically; but to end a useles, and accursed war with an opponent who also desired nothing more than

Again, revolution as the result of war may arise as a result of a universal uprising against a disgraceful and especially injurious treaty of peace. Such an uprising might easily combine the army and the people.

In such cases the form of the revolution can be determined in advance. But it is impossible to form any picture of the revolution which I can foretell as a result of the increased sharpening of class antagonisms. I can state with certainty that a revolution brought on by war will take place during the war or immediately after it. On the other hand, when I speak of a revolution as the result of increased sharpening of class antagonisms, this tells us absolutely nothing as to the time it will appear. I can say definitely that a revolution brought about by a war will break out during the war or immediately afterward. When, on the contrary, I speak of a revolution as the result of increased sharpening of class antagonism, this tells us nothing of the time of its appearance.

Nothing whatever can be said on this point cencerning the revolution springing from sharpening class antagonisms. It may be a long-drawn-out proce while a revolution as the result of war must take on more the character of a single event. It is impossible to say in advance whether a revolution as the result of war would be successful. The revolutionary movement springing out of class antagonisms, on the contrary, cannot meet with anything more than temporary defeats, and must ultimately win.

On the other hand, the preliminary conditions to a revolution in the first case—that of war—are something which may or may not appear. No one can possibly say anything definite on this point. The sharpening of class antagonism, on the contrary, arises inevitably out of the laws of the capitalist method of production. While a revolution as the result of war is only one of many possibilities, as the result of class antagonisms, it is inevitable.

It is evident that each sort of ''prophecy'' demands its own especial method, and its own especial study, and that the significance of the "prophecy" depends upon the thoroughness of such study, instead of being, as some people who have no conception of the amount of such studying seem to think, mere empty phantasies.

It would be very much of a mistake, however, to conclude that we Marxians are the only ones that prophesy. Even bourgeois politicians, who are standing on the basis of the present state of affairs, are not without their visions of a distant future. The whole force of colonial politics, for example, rests on this fact. If we were dealing with colonial policy for today only it would be easy to do away with it. For every country but England it is a miserable business. But it is the only field inside capitalist society from which great hopes for the inture at least appear to becken. And therefore, because of the glittering future which our colonial fanatics prophesy, and not because of the miserable present, colonial politics exercise such a fascinating attraction to such minds as are not convinced of the coming of Socialism.

Nothing is more foolish than the idea that distant ideals have no practical significance in present politics, or that we will be successful in our electoral agitation in proportion as we are "practical"—which signifies insipid and insignificant, and the more we talk only of taxes and tariffs, police graft and sick insurance and similar things, and the more we treat our future goal as a youthful love affair, to be cherished in our hearts and looked back to with longing, but to which it is best not to make any reference in public.

(To Be Coptinued.)

Educational Contest

to existing facts and seek in them the direction of further development. The change will come through a class consciousness of the laborers, interna-

tional in character, obtain control of the tools and land upon whose use their life depends, that they may control the

distribution of the products.

What will cause them to take this

The laborers seeking through economic struggle to better his condition comes ever in contact with the fact that the governing power is in the hands of his

The Class Struggle

Mankind, since the dissolution of

patriarchal and tribal forms of society,

has always been divided into classes.

Lord and serf, master and slave, cap-

italist and proletariat, whatever their

names, one class has always fived from

the labor of the other, and as the opthe labor of the pressed class has struggled more or pressed class has struggled more or less blindly, it is true, to escape from less blindly, it is true, to escape from the oppressors have

ess binnin, if is true, to escape from oppression and the oppressors have struggled to keep them from escaping, we have had the class struggle. To know that this struggle is still going on we have but to look around us at the Manufacturers' association. Mine Owners' association, etc., on one side and the great labor unions on the other.

other. For illustration, note the strug-

These are but a few of the skirmish-

field. But, even if these are all won by labor, which is hardly probable, it would not end the class struggle. The final, decisive battle of the class struggle must be fought on the political

gle must be fought on the political field, between Socialism for the work-ers and capitalism for the owners; and

tive commonwealth will come the end of class rule and, consequently, of "the class struggle."

One Dreadnought

ETHEL SHIELDS

with the inauguration of the co

for women workers.

For the best 500-word erearys on 'The Materialistic Interpretation of History' and The Class Strüggie' the Daily Socialist will give a copy of Hillquit's 'Socialism in Theory and Practice' and a subscription card good for one year. To the two next best on each of these subjects a yearly subscription card will be sent, and so the three next a copy of 'The Communist Manifesto'.'

Each article must include an explanation and an illustration of the theory arritant and an illustration of the theory arritant and an illustration of the theory arritant and an illustration of the story of the paper and not exceed 500 words.

Any person may write upon one alone or both of the subjects, but if on both there must be two separats articles.

The contest closes May 15, 1903.

From the earliest time down to and including the present capitalist class

the form, mode and object of Social production has always been determined by a ruling social class in its interest.

The ruling class has determined the form and administration of government, set the fashion in dress and manners, set the fashion in dress and manners, set the fashion in dress and in general has exercised all the powers of So-

The ruling class has often changed The ruling changing economic organ-in character, changing economic organ-ization has continually developed new ization has continually developed new verthrow of the rulers that they might

obtain the coveted privileges.

At the close of the middle ages the nobility occupied the ruling position. The basis of their rule was ownership of the land to which the laborers were

attached.

The tnen arising trading class were despised and denied all socia, and political privileges. But their growth was a sign of a new system of production, the development of which was to raise them to the position of rulers.

The lowest of all was the helpless.

The lowest of all was the helpless working class, the tool of every war-ing faction, and the supporter of the whole social fabric. The present working class is the legitimate successor of all the previous toilers who have lived suffered and died beneath the social succession, the fight being made by the suffered and died beneath the social sociation, the fight being made by the hatters for the union label, and the Following the changes since the last

Following the changes since the man century, when they owned their own tools they have now become units of a great machine. Food, clothing and shelter being the prime necessaries for prolonging human life and coming from the soil, access to which they have the soil, access to which they have been denied by the now capitalist class, the class struggle continues. There-cannot be # privileged class un-

There-cannot be a privileged class. You cannot make one man master without making other men slaves. Social conditions cannot be so adjusted that some men receive fabulous unearned incomes without working unless other men, women and children work in misery without living. Everywhere and at all times the capitalistic class has used its position as a governing class to ad-

"What was the date of the Unit of Crowns" asked the inspect 1662." he was instantly informs 'Right. And why was this date important one for you to remember Because you were sure to ask for it.

First coef: \$10,000,000, or a sum equal to two-thirds total valuation of grounds and buildings of all the colleges and universities in Ohio or Massachusetts.

Or cost of 500 locomotives at \$29,000 each.

Costs \$1,000,000 per year to maintain. Its life, 10 to 14 years, then the scrap

(Entire wealth of the United States only \$116,000,000,000.) The United States spends \$7½ per cent of national revenue (exclusive of postal receipts) for wars past and prospective. Or as much as is spent for all educational purposes, public and private. the was sent out to interview leading tigens as to their politics. "May I see Mr. —" she naked of a stern-eking woman who opened the door tone house. "No, you can'l." anwered the marron, decisively. "But want to know a hat party he belongs., pleaded the girl. The woman drew p her tail figure. "Well take n good ook at me," she said. "I'm the party be belongs to:"—Universalist Leader. didn't take your umbrella with you; you left it at home.—Frankfort Witz-blatt. you; spective. WitzOr as much as is spent for all educational purposes, public and private. Quite a Shock

Bridegroom (expectantly)-"Now, my