# SENATOR BAYLEY IN A FIST FIGHT

# Is Himself the Recipient, However, of the Only Two Blows Struck

Washington, D. C., May 28.-Senato Joseph W. Bailey, who figured as a prominent member of the "My Dear Senator" class in the Standard Oil investigation in Texas, had a fist fight with Sinkler Manning, Wasnington cor chamber yesterday afternoon

The Times published a story fr this city which bore a comment of Senator Bailey to the effect that he was standing with "Boss" Aldrich on the tariff and other matters. Bailey passed followed by the simultaneous movement of Senator Bailey's right hand for Manning's throat and Man-

### Story of Fight by Rounds

in the senate in which the word liar and certain other words, good and effective in conversation but shocking

in print, figured. Balley sauntered down the corridor and met Manning. "By the way." remarked Manning with a benign smile, "that story you landed on so hard today was not mine." landed on so hard today was not mine."
Bailey replied in red hot Texan, such
as the cowboys use. "I repeat," said
Manning in gentle tones, "that I didn't
have the honor of writing it. It was
not inspired, as you said, by Republican senators. It was, however, /inspired by just such actions as yours of
today in splitting your vote on the income tax proposition."

"I have never split a vote," angrily
retorted the senator.

"That's beside the question," said
Manning. "The fact remains that it
was inspired by just such behavior as
yours on the floor today."

Lands on Senator's Chin

## Lands on Senator's Chin

Here Bailey's fingers clutched at anning's throat and Manning's right Manning's throat and Manning's right fist met the point of Balley's chin after the senator had passed a remark which when uttered seriously prompted such action. Then the crowd broke in and stopped the fight.

Balley had grabbed the umbrella which Manning carried and started to test the crowd with it. Manning calmy remarked:

ly remarked:

"Senator, you see that, in attacking an unarmed man with a weapon, you have succeeded in ruining a perfectly good umbrella."

Bailey made a rush for Manning and received another blow on the jaw. Then a policeman interfered.

# GOV. HASKELL IS

Tulsa, Okla., May 28, - Indictments charging fraud in the Muskogee town lot cases were returned by the United States grand jury last night against

States grand jury lest night against Gov. Charles N. Haskell, F. B. Severs, W. T. Hutchins, C. W. Turner, A. Z. English and W. R. Eaton.

The accused men are charged with obtaining titles from the government to town lots in Muskogee by illegal methods Bond in each case was fixed at \$5,000, and was promptly furnished. This is the second indictment for Governor Haskell in the Tulsa case. The first bills were dismissed on a technicality.

technicality.

The fight before the grand jury had many sensational features. Numerous witnesses from Ohio and elsewhere testified. Twenty were on the stand

### BATTALION OF SUFFRAGISTS IN BIG CAMPAIGN FOR NAMES

vote. The campaign was in honor of the ninetieth birthday of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and each suffragist was pledged to obtain at least ninety signatures to the petition.

The New York Interurban Council of Equal Suffrage Societies had arranged for an open air meeting in Madison Square to give the army of petitioners a good send off, but the rais interfered Instead of an open air meeting in mair meeting the officers assembled in parior O of the Hosel Martha Washington and instructed the rank and file how to invide offices and factories and use persuasive argument; for signatures

In the peting rain at the noon hour at Ffith avenue and Fourtsenth street, several suffragnets, headed by Mrs. Julia Morrisen addressed a crowd of women workers.

The company in Brocklyn was and.

# GROUNDS FOR A DIVORCE



# \$800,000,000 A YEAR MEAT SALE

# Business Done by 5 Packers Exceeds That of the Steel Trust

cago packers-Swift, Armour, Morris nd Cudshy-and their associate, the nual gross business of nearly \$800,000, 000, a total greater than that of the Steel corporation in its biggest year when gross sales reached \$757, 00,000. It is now possible, owing to Massachusetts laws requiring full statements, for the first time in the history of the packing industry, to get a close idea of the exact proportions

The sales of the different companies

| Swift            | \$250,000,000 |  |
|------------------|---------------|--|
| Armour           | 240,000,000   |  |
| Morris           | 110,000,000   |  |
| Cudahy           | 80,000,000    |  |
| National Packing | 100,000,000   |  |
|                  |               |  |

Figures of National Packing sales are not official, as in the case of the

# Profit Relatively Small

Profit Relatively Small

The striking feature of the packing business, however, is not alone its huge total of sales, but the extremely slight margin of profit at which business is conducted. The total net profits on this overturn of \$800,000,000 will hardly reach \$25,000,000, a margin of only 3 per cent. Compared with this the Steel corporation in 1907 showed a balance of net, for interest and dividends, of \$177,201,561, or 23 per cent, more than seven times the net profits of the packers.

of the packers.

In 1908 Swift & Co. sold a total of \$250,000,000 of goods. Last year, however, was not a normal year, and the margin of profits was somewhat larger than normal, so that the net carnings on the overturn were ...oout \$9,500,000, or 4 per cent.

# Tests Made Show Profits

### JULIA WARD HOWE HALE AND HEARTY ON 90TH BIRTHDAY

Boston, May 28 .- Surrounded by her children and grandchildren, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe celebrated her ninetieth birthday at her Beacon street home yesterday. Despite her advanced age the famous writer is in full possession of her faculties and mental keennes and still manifests great interest in ail public questions of the day. The feebleness of age, however, rendered it imperative that Mrs. Howe forego a public observance of her anniversary. During the day the only occurrence

During the day the only occurrence which was in any way ceremonial was a reception to her intimate friends. Assisting Mrs. Howe were her four children, Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott, who came all the way from Messina, Sicily, to attend the celebration, Mrs. Laura E. Richards, Mrs. D. P. Hall and Professor H. M. Howe.

During the day Mrs. Howe received many letters and congratulatory telegrams and immense quantities of flow-

grams and immense quantities of flowers from friends in all parts of the

turers of envelopes in the United States tion will be incorporated under the laws of New Jersey for several million dollars, it was stated after the meet-ing, and will be for the purpose of manufacturing and dealing in envel-

opes. The officers elected are: President, present volume of business handled by the Big Four, it is probable that the gross total will be found to ex-ceed \$500,000,000. Chicago: treasurer, Benjamin B. McFadden, treasurer, Benjamin B. McFadden, Binghamton, N. Y.; executive commit-tee, the same officers and F. H. Hease, St. Louis, and George Seelman, Mil-waukee. The organizers represent the larger envelope factories in the country.

# **BAKERS TO BOOST** PASTRY PRICES

Master bakers of the North Side plan to join tomorrow afternoon in the adcently by the bakers of the Northwest side. The price is to be advanced to 12 cents from 10 cents a dozen, affecting also doughnuts, cookies and simitar bakery products. The bakers will meet in the North Side Turner Hall, and bakers from the Northwest Side will be present to advise. The North Side bakers declare they

that they have given up hope. An advance in the price of bread also has been discussed, but the bakers say that because of the hardship which would be occasioned they have delayed that

Moffett for H. H. Rogers' Job New York. May 28.—James A. Moffett, a director of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, will succeed the late Henry H. Rogers as vice-president of the company, it is understood. He has had active charge of the transportation problems of the company two years. He is president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

# LORIMER AFTER BUSSE'S GOAT

# Blond Boss Is Expected to Clean Up Things in Federal Building Too

Springfield, Ill., May 28 .- oNw that he Lorimer Band Wagon, loaded with the "faithful," is headed for the federal building in Chicago, there will be a clean sweep in that highly ornamental pile of masonry and office holders. The Blond Boss is on the front seat, wear-ing his new toga and Fred Busse and Postmaster "Dan" Campbell are slated for the position of honor, a seat on the mud guard of the fifth wheel of the Lorimer Band Wagon.

# Busse Placed on Blacklist

Busse's crime has been ambition of both Lorimer and Deneen. Now that takable hint that, perhaps, some con-Lorimer and Dencen are united and pushing John R. Thompson to the front turers of envelopes in the United States in the United States in the organization of the store for "Unser Fritz." There is a vict the labor officials now an trial.

American Manufacturers' Association, fine collection on the Lorimer Band Calls Defendants Perjurers Wagon, Republicans, and Demo-Re publicans and Republican-Democrats, all hungry for jobs, federal and other-

> The federal building was filled with its present "precious" freight in the hunted together and Hopkins, Lorimer, John R. Walsh and others were in the forefront of the aforesaid gang. Disforefront of the aforesaid gang. District Attorney Edwin W. Sims is one of those persons who placed his faith in the result of the primarics and, in the none of future favors, he stuck close to Albert J. Hopkins when the fight was on at Springfield and now it will take a close accounting of the favors which he has done both for the Biond Boss and for Hopkins to make sure whether he will remain attached to the federal payroll.
>
> "This triumvirate of graft will be betrayed by gold and the law." And did the company officials tried every means to compel Dietz to lay his claim before the courts, and in efforts to get service on him federal and state officers which he has done both for the Biond Boss and for Hopkins to make sure whether he will remain attached to the federal payroll.
>
> To this Wayman, when he opened his

### Busse Political Star Fading When Postmaster Daniel Campbell's

igns, too, that the political star of Fred A. Busse has set, unless his po-itical power through his city hall ma-thine compels an alliance just as De-

as the father of the deep warteway, and president of the Federal Improve-ment company, than the fact that he has turned his entire attention to the waterway bill now before the legisla-

# GIRL SUES CORSET FIRM

# **SAYS ANDRES STOLE \$1,000**

Brady in Closing Before the Case Goes to Jury Makes Sensational Charge

TELLS WHERE CASH WENT

Says "Go-Between" Kept It young girls say they were and When He Was Caught Blamed Madden

### BULLETIN

fate of Martin B Which rests the rate of Martin B.
Madden, Fred A. Pouchot and Michael
J. Boyle stands 11 to 1 in favor of
conviction of the three labor officials
on the charge of having extorted \$1,000 from the Joseph Klicka company for a strike settlement. The case went to the jury at \$40 yesterday afternoon and the jury immediately left the court room under the charge of two bailiffs. At 10 o'clock last night no verdict had been reached and Judge William H. McSurely ordered that the jury be sent to bed. The twelve men slept in a room directly adjoining the court room. They were under a special guard of detectives and some time before they retired State's Attorney Wayman, in a fit of stage fright, or-dered the criminal court building cleared. This was done.

In making his final argument to the ury in the Madden case today, At- the course of his presidential address fense, declared that the evidence that the strike on the Joseph Klicka plant was settled one day be- pay? fore Andres claims that he paid the noney to Madden, and that Andres had pocketed the money for his own use and then, to justify himself with

Unless present indications fall utterly the fate of Madden, Pouchot and Boyle will be in the hands of the jury afternoon. The whole courtroom was tense with excitement while James T. Brady tore to pleces the reputation of George S. Andres, star witness for the

at times winked at the reporters.

Then Brady attacked the injunction granting proclivities of the courts, and Judge McSurely interfered on State's tractors and politicians had promised Wayman great things if he could con

speech, hotly replied: "I was up on a 42 to 40. high mountain when I took my oath of office as state's attorney of Cook county, to defend the laws of the state and the constitution of the state and of the United States. And I came down from that mountain into the valley and fought to maintain the law."

Miss aura Clarkson has brought suit for \$25,000 in the Superior court against the H. W. Gossard company, makers of corsets, alleging they sent broadcast advertisements picturing her in seant attire and calling attention to the grand Jury."

Short in his argument had narrowed the case down to the question as to the American Medical association net here in 1997, and the name, of Anna there in 1997, and the name of Anna Beeson was printed beneath it. Miss Beeson recovered \$5,000 damages.

DECAPITATED BY A BOME DURING FIREWORKS SHOW Rome. May 28.—While a fireworks that the strike was settled on the even had narrowed the case of the defense that the strike was settled on the even have sessured this morning. After reviewing the evidence and sustaining the case of the defense that the strike was settled on the even have shall be shall be shall be shall be and that Andres never had narrowed the case of the defense that the strike was settled on the even had narrowed the case of the defense that the strike was settled on the even have shall be shall

### SENATOR LOSES FALSE TEETH AND HIS SPEECH IS MARRED

washington, May 28.—What are a set of tech worth to a United States senator. When Senator McEnery of Louisiana took the floor the other day to advocate the retention of the sugar schedule as reported from the finance committee his pronunciation was so defective anathe could not be understood. The official stereorophers was The official stenographers wen

stood. The official stenographers were on strike.

They simply could not take him, and therefore quit work. Fortunately for posterity the spiece had been care-fully prepared in advance, and will therefore be preserved upon the rec-voids of the senate. After taking a ords of the senate. After taking an hour or more to empty benches, Mr. McEnery gave it up and asked per-mission to conclude his speech another day. No one objected,

It was noticed that when he resumed yesterday his pronunciation was more distinct. The stenographers could folow him and those senators who wer sufficiently interested to listen could understand his remarks. Mr. McEnery had found his false teetn. So far as Mr. McEnery's experience is concerned it would seem that a set of false teeth are worth an audience of a dozen

# LURED TO WEST SIDE RESORT

tion and detectives from Inspector Dorman's office are investigating the story told by two young women, who are being held at the station, that they were lured into a hotel at 226 Hal-sted street and kept against their will four days. Two young men are also under arrest, and a warrant for the owner of the hotel has been issued by Municipal Judge Beitier.

# SHOWS VALUE OF

London, May 28.-The prince of Wales yesterday inaugurated the international congress of applied chemistry. Prof. Sir William Ramsay in orney James T. Brady, for the de- said the difference between pure and applied science in Great Britain is

> than the English and Americans that the industrial prosperity of the country is best advanced by friendship be

factory.

Prof. Wiley illustrated the importance of chemistry by saying if the benefits it conferred should be withdrawn the world's population would be half starved and half clotned. It was also a great promoter of com-mercial morality, as it detected frauds and adulterations and exposed their authors to public scorn and the peu-

indictments against John F. Dietz, who

HEAR ITS FATE FROM YOUR LIPS.

# COPS IN JOBS OF FLAGMEN

82 Police Displace Traction Employes, Saving Companies \$100,000

# OLD FLAGMEN ARE JOBLESS

Deal Is Part of \$23,000,000 Graft the Busse Administration Extorts

Municipal Judge Beitler.

The young women are Alma Panzer, 19 years old, and Beatrice Platke, 15 years old, and Beatrice Platke, 15 years old. The men are William J. Harris, 19 years old, and Joseph Brandt, 20 years old, and Joseph Brandt, 20 years old. The owner of the hotel is said to be O. A. Julian, and the warrant for his arrest charges the harboring of a girl under age. eights-two ornamental policements. The Busse administration is paying eighty-two ornamental policemen supplied with nice tin whistles have taken their places. The traction compaa year by the deal.

The city had been a bit slow to pay the traction companies' expenses in former years, but under Busse it is very easy. A policeman is put on nies were formerly paying. The flag men who formerly had the jobs to which the police were appointed have joined the army of the unemployed.

## Eighty-Two Lose Jobs

The street crossings of the city had furnished jobs to some 102 flagmen. Eighty-two of these lost their jobs as

soon as Busse got into the treasury. The traction companies were also abie to save a neat little sum which they had been paying out.

The use of the city patrolmen as employes of the traction companies was no afterthought with the Busse regime. It began immediately after Busse got into power and has been gradually extended. The Busse scheme, for giving back the money which the city was extorting from the traction companies under the ordinances which granted them twenty years more of life is said to be only one of the little loopholes by which the receipts which the city receives from the traction company is being paid back. Other loopholes are due for exposure.

The figures about the crossing jobs were verified at the office of the assistant chief of police. The police department naturally had nothing to do with the business, the men merely being assigned to the jobs and going where they were told to work.

Pointed To With Pride

# Pointed To With Pride

Madison. Wis., May 28.—The lower house of the Wisconsin legislature yesterday killed a resolution introduced ed out the men who lost their jobs or

Wayman opened his speech shortly after 11 o'clock and attacked the defendants as perjurers and denounced for three years has successfully defied both federal and state officers at his fortified farm home on Thornappie motives were not noble and pure.

"Mr. Short said in his speech yesterday," said Brady to Wayman, "This triumvirate of graft will be betrayed by gold and the law." And did you notice that he said gold first and that he paused before he said 'the law?" Is it possible that you did not speech speech of the said this twice when intex against John F. Dietz, who Chief Shippy declines to talk about for three years has successfully defied the matter. He does not know anything about city hall graft. He says so himself. That settles it. Vernon C. Bean, the ornamental assistant secretives in five the mayor's office, who was formerly a newspaper man and who got a good, soft job or two through ling logs to be rafted over the dam. He reinforced his sclemand with a rifle.

The company officials tried every peevish if you question him about that he paused before he said 'the law." Is it possible that you did not speech and several sun encounters.

viewed.

Over at the traction companies offices a like silence prevails. Even the exact amount which the city is paying out in salaries which were formerly paid to traction employes is denied. Mason B. Starring does not care to talk openly about such delicate mat-ters, nor does any other traction offi-

THE VERY BRINK of the state and the constitution of the state and the constitution of the state and of the United States. And I came down from that mountain into the valley and fought to maintain the law."

Should Have Had City Trial

Brady said previously in his dosing argument, which ended the presentation of all the defense's argument to the judges of conducts should have had a preliminary hearing in the Municipal courts. That is the law, and that is what the people are paying the judges of the Municipal courts 16,000 at year for. These defendants think that they should have had the same show as a stickup man or a drebug, and that they should have hed the same show as a stickup man or a drebug, and that they should have hed the same though and the case of the defense and sustaining the case of the defense of the defense and sustaining the case of the defense an

Enter-Ornamental "Mr."

The ornamental "Mr." in these cases is one of the additions to the payroll. What he says depends on what you want to know. If you want to know what he does to earn his salary and why he is on the pay roll he becomes peevish and runs away.

This is the regulation proceeding for which the city of Chicago is paying millions of sciences. If you go over in the afterneon will do not find the ornamental of the Ruese pay roll work by piecewish and the ornamental of the Ruese pay roll work by piecewish and the pieces of the afterneon—when there is a ball game.

The eighteen ornaments in uniform who decornte the city hall are costing the city some \$25,000 a year. This is only a little drop in the big bucket, but it is one of the leak holes.

There is a waif rumor running around the city hall and some other quarrers that the eighty-two policemen are not the only men now paid by the city who shold jobs formerly held by traction employes. This rumor, however, requires verification.

Threatens to Bolt Ticket

### Threatens to Bolt Ticket

The situation at the city half has ecome so rotten that a Republican ministeeman from the Seventh ward, of the precinct committeemen, it is said, has declared that it the place of the dares to renominate Busse he will bolt the ticket and openly support the Democratic ticket. This coming from the creatile ticket. Sevanth ward shows the strength of the seniment which has been created by the exposure of the \$25,000,000 graft of the present city administration.

# WILL DETHRONE BUSSE AS BOSS

Lorimer and Deneen to Make John R. Thompson Local Potentate

The victory of William Lorimer at Springfield yesterday presages the crushing out of the Busse regime and the political elimination of Busse and Postmaster Daniel Campbell, accord-

Postmaster Daniel Campbell, according to reports at various political head-quarters today.

That Lorimer is after Busse's scalp is well known and wise political prophets say that Busse might as well make up his mind to lose a tuft of his scanty hair.

The man slated for political boss of the city of Chicago after the elimination of Busse is County Treasurer John R. Thompson. Deneen is said to be a party to lise new combination which is aimed at the mayor, and Thompson is the sop thrown to Deneen under the is the sop thrown to Deneen under the new political alignment. The county treasurer has been counted in the De-neen ranks all along, and the signifi-cant fact that Lorimer hurried over to the state house to see Deneen im-mediately after his election as senator is taken as indicating that Thompson is to be used to crush Busse.

Is to be used to crush Busse.

The Lorimer political machine, combined w.h the Densen machine, will then be supreme in Republican politics in the city of Chicago. The Lorimer crowd have been angered beyond measure by Busse's attempt to build up a new political machine of his evanthrough the graft at the city hall. The Lorimer crowd saw too much getting away, hence they began the attack. It is currently reported that powerful newspapers which have heretofore been supporting Busse have turned t.il and joined the Lorimer movement.

# SAYS ANDRES

(Continued from Page One)

\$1,000 had gone, and that Andres had it. When Andres attended that meeting of the executive committee of the ing of the executive committee of the sheet metal workers on the night of Friday. November 12. Andres knew that the executive committee had recommended that the sheet metal workers grievance be settled and Andres knew that the union would take up the matter on the 18th and probably agree with the executive committee. He saw the writing on the wall and saw the chance to separate Klicke from some morey. Andres was hard up and need. money. Andres was hard up and needed it, and he got the \$1,000. Now he says that he paid it to Madden twenty hours after we have shown that the

Brady at one stage in his speech sald: "It is more important that 50-000 men in the Associated Building Trades should get \$5 a day than that a dozen or so contractors should grow fat on the payment of low wages."

At another time he said; "If they send these defendants to jail on the word of this man Andres then they will try to break up the Associated

# "Madden Not Labor's Friend"

When States Attorney Wayman opened he said: "Madden is not the friend of labor. He has kept organized labor back one thousand years. The defense has hinted that there is omething back of this case. There is, Thouse My It us old Villinski and his x children who went hungry no

who is Mr. if its oid villinski and his six children who went hungry no doubt while this strike was on. If the strike had been called for some great principle that might be justified.

"What was the principle of the striker. It was the extert \$1,000 from Klicka and the principal was accomplished. If this case had not been appeared by the state I could call to off. proved by the state I could call it off by just selling the Judge I wanted to do so. But I won't. I will push this so. But I won't. I was part over as a warning to graffers all over

# Injunctions at \$15 Per

Brady in making the remark which offended Wayman and to which the judge objected had said. "Injunction can be gotten against labor for \$15 all over the country. Ten dollars for court costs and \$5 for the lawyer."

tooth any jouger. That was the Mosaic law. It is not the new law to \$10 to \$5.

DIVORCE RECORD MADE BY LOS ANGELES; BIG INCE.

### COMET VISIBLE TO NAKED EYE SEEN BY ASTRONOMER

New York, May 28.—A newly discovered comet which is flying through space at the rate of many railion miles a minute may be seen by the maked eye after sunset my evening on the south western horizon, according to Edward Fairfax Nautiv an astronomer who has confirmed the discovery of the comet on Monday by Professor William R. Brooks of Hobart college, Geneva, N. Y.

Mr. Naulty says that the new comet is speeding toward the sun. Because of the direction of its flight its head is not visible. Its tall, however, which is several million miles in length, can be also miles as in danger of a collision with the earth.

The eastronomers agree that there is no danger of a collision with the earth.

The eastronomers agree that there is no danger of a collision with the earth.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

# Busse Bond Bills Will Ex-

ients to the Busse bond bills by which the Chicago mayor will be allowed to issue little \$25,000 bonds without asking the people about it have been tacked on to the mayor's \$16,000,000 steal, in the hope that if the mayor is willing to take it in little pleces the legislature will be glad to let him have

The amendments now proposed to the \$16,000,000 steal exempt all bond issues under \$25,000 from a referendum to the people. These amendments were advanced one notch in the house and the whole steal is slated for pas age

by the house tomorrow.

The Chicago crew which has been pushing the charter bills where the lead of "Doc" Foreman and "Doc" Fisher had the last and final slamming Fisher had the last and final slamming. from the legislature yesterday when the house committee on municipal cor-porations killed the senate bill providing for the harbor and subway con-struction. The bill, with what is known as the Brundage amendments attached, carried the harbor steal and the tunnel legislation with it. It was a left over relic of the charter and was consigned to the same outer darkness that the charter bills met.

### Lorimer's Hand Is Seen

The harbor steal is now in a bad made an adjunct to the Lorimer deep-waterway scheme from the manner in which the harbor bills, which were aved from the charter wreck, have implations of the committees and the

the legislature mightily:

The harbor bills provided, as amended by Brundage, for the placing in the hands of the city council of Chicago the absolute power to vote away the water front of the city along the lake north of the mouth of the river.

### SUFFRAGE DUMPED OVERBOARD Senate by Vote Refuses to Enact It Form of a Charter Bill

Springfield, Ill., May 28 .- Woman suffrage was dumped overboard late yesterday afternoon by the senate.

refused to enact the Chicago charter suffrage bill, which was called up on the third reading by Senator Curtis, chairman of the Chicago charter con-

killed in the senate last week by a margin of one vote the suffrage enthusiasts pinned their last hope for some sort of legislation to the charter suffrage bill, which had been reported out of the charter committee coincident with the consolidation bill and a place on the senate talendar. had a place on the senate calendar. Catherine Waugh McCulloch and other leaders in the movement took up the matter in Chicago and brought

enough pressure to call up the bill yesterday afternoon on its passage. There was no cratory and conside able levity when the roll was called. The spirit was visible of slipping some-thing over to the house, but the move-

ment didn't succeed. the Chicago charter convention, and was No. 9 of the charter series of bills. It was the only one, with the exception of the consolidation bill, to get on the

floor for the bill when it was put on passage in the house, with Represen-tative Browne helping him. Mr. Chiperfield referred to the Billik

Los Angeles, Cal., May 28.—The first live months of the year 1809 show a

### WILL ASK APPROPRIATION FOR CITY BATHING BEACHES

on for municipal bathing beaches as begun yesterday by Ald. William.

Dever and Ald. Winfield P. Dunn. to the sldermen have had the subject nder consideration for some time.

es. The cost of the project, it is said, would be considerably less than \$55,060. "There is no reason why the city should not establish municipal beaches," said Aid. Dever. "We have the greatest lake in the world right here at our doors and we should take advantage of it. The cost of multius by vantage of it. The cost of putting in these beaches would be comparatively nothing when it is considered that thousands of people would be bene-

The two aldermen will confer with Mayor Busse some time this week regarding their plans, and it is probable the proposition will be brought to the attention of the council at an early

It is claimed that the establishment of municipal beaches would end the war property owners are waging

# DE SAGAN HELI

ce is held to be pernicious, Prince Helie de Sagan, husband of Anna Gould, is not to be permitted to see the latter's children, whose father is ner former husband, Count Boni de

The decision of the Superior court of Count de Castellane's appeal of the case brought by him for the custody of the children was handed down to-day and is a partial victory for the count. It confirmed the decision of the lower court giving the mother the custody of the children, but it set forth that the father alone had the right to that the father slone had the right to choose their instructor and designate the college in which they are to be

persons authorized to visit the children, and the count's contention that he is a roue and not a fit companion for the children is thus in effect sus-tained. The costs of the appeal are divided.

### TAFT AND HIS PARTY LEAVE PLAY; CONSIDERED 'TOO SPICY'

Washington, D. C., May 28 .- Presi dent Taft tried one act of Charles Richman's new play, "The Revelers," Wednesday evening at the Belasco theater and found it too suggestive for even ta 't executive approval and ac-cordingly got up and left the theater. Mr. Richman apparently did not hesitate, in two of the acts at least, to spice his play sufficiently to tickle the taste and imagination of the most biase devotee of the "problem" drama. The play is being tried out in Washington. President Taft accepted the invitation of the author to attend the show Mrs. Louis More of Cincinnati and Capt. Archibald Bart, his military sid. Mrs. Taft could not go owing to her recent illness. The criticisms of the play have been

mild, and as a rule confined to such comments as "not a play to be wit-nessed by children," and "suggestive If not thoroughly understood and tak-en in the right spirit." President Taft and his party, at the

close of the first act, withdrew with-out ostentation. With a good many there was left the impression that the evening was too hot for the party.

# DECISION KNOCKS OUT SUNDAY BLUE LAWS IN NEW YORK

New York, May 28.-A decision, which is expected to have a direct bearing upon the question of Sunday shows at resorts within the jurisdic-tion of the municipal authorities, was rendered in the Supreme court yes-terday by Justice Greenbaum in a test case brought against the Alhambra

Measure Abolishing Capital Punishment
Passes Lower Body
Springfield, Ill. May 28.—The house last hight passed Representative Ton's bill abolishing capital punishment. It goes to the senate late in the game, barely getting across in time to stand any chance of being handled before adjournment.

Representative Chiperfield took the Representative Chiperfi

# LITTLE GIRL EATS COLORED

VORCE RECORD MADE BY
LOS ANGELES: BIG INOREASE
Los Angeles, Cal., May 28.—The first
months of the year 1809 show a

estate you can become an effective agitator you must have a knowledge of the different views on panies. The Cheage Federation of Labor has compiled a pamphlet entitled "Industrial Panies," with the ideas of Debs. Heron, Sanial, Keir Hardy, Gompers and many other labor leaders. This book was put out originally to sell at a quarter. You can get it new while they last from the Daily for 10 cents post-paid.

# MAY DISAGREE IN SPEGAL CASE

# Jury in Trial of Man Accused of Killing Miners' Leader Is Still Out

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Belleville, Ill., May 28. - The jury hich heard the evidence in the trial of Jerry Spegal, charged with the mus der of George Ebert, president of th Mascoutah local of the United Mine Workers of America, which began here last Monday, is still out, and it look like a disagreement. The jury retired

The trouble which resulted in th hooting of Ebert, December 1 last, followed a lengthy argument over a bill of Spenal's for money he claimed was due ...m as a delegate to the meetings of the political action committee of the central labor bodies of this congressional district.

### Was Known as Socialist

Spegal, as the Mascoutah represen tative to the Trades and Labor assembly, presented a bill for \$87 as expenses he had incurred. He had always been known as a Socialist, but it was said had attended a meeting at which a Democrat had been indorsed for congressman from the Twentysecond Illinois district. He also at tended a meeting at which Congress-man Rodenberg, a Republican, had been indorsed. He was therefore calied a traitor by some of the members of the Mascoutah local, and his bil for \$87 was refused. He arose and started to make a speech and was or

dered to take his seat.

President Ebert arose from his seat and Speal then drew a revolver and fired at Ebert, the first shot taking effect in the abdomen and the second striking in the rear of the shoulder and entering the chest. Spegal then left the hall and started down the street for home. He later surrendered to Constable Anderson and was brought to Believille and lodged in Ebert died two days after being

### Seymour Stedman on Case

State's Attorney Tecklenburg was isted in his prosecution by Attorne Seymour Stedman of Chicago, who, it is said, is being employed by the Illinois Miners' union. Speal was defended by Attorney Hubert Schaum-

### LADY ABERDEEN, FOE OF TUBERCULOSIS, IS COMING

Queenstown, Ireland, May 28.-Lady Aberdeen, wife of the Lord Lieutten ant of Ireland, salled today on the Ce dric for a trip through America and Canada in the interest of the world movement and will make two addresses in New York City. The countess is president of the Women's National Help Association of Ireland and has been conducting an active campaign in that country for the prevention of tu-

milk stations which are equipped by Nathan Strauss of New York, whose plans for the suppression of tuberculosis have been heartly supported by Lady Aberdeen.

# WIFE SUED WED 9 TIMES;

Miss Clara Atkins, while on the ness stand in the divorce suit of Jas. P. Carroll against Edwina Carroll, testified that the latter has admitted to her she had married nine times and had been happy only one.

The Carrols married May 17, 1905, and separated February 20, 1908. Carroll filed suit for divorce, alleging cruelty, and in a supplemental bill named Theater company and Hurtig & Sea-nion by the corporation counsel.

The actions were brought to recover and had been informed that the de-

that a man giving the name of James of CANDY, DIES SOON AFTER Las Vegas, N. M., is Bay Gorden tative Browne helping him.

Mr. Chiperfield referred to the Billik access, and said that in his opinion "Billik foday would be sleeping in the maknown if it had not been for the street of the fact that one of the death of Anna Hoffman, is efforts of a Roman Catholic priest, and that in spite of the fact that one of the witnesses at the last moment admitted that he had perjured himself."

I have prosecuted as many people to murder, as has any man in this house. "Chiperfield continued, "but in particular the might I have waked up and have returned thanks that I never secured the death penalty for any man."

Only two things are demanded in the prosecution of criminals." said file flower of the others experiencing any ill effect from the juncheon. The other is the prosecution of criminals." said file flower a summoned arrived at the house. The demands of society can be satisfied.

We have a isrge quantity of "Caesshort of capital punishment. It is not an eye for an eye or, a tooth for a tooth any longer. That was the old Mosaic law. It is not the new law." The bill was passed by a vote of \$1 to \$1.00 to \$2.2.

DIVORCE RECORD MADE BY

Total Vivo Carpental punishment. It is not had. This is a fifty-cent paper is tooth any longer. That was the object of the parliament, a favorable to the prosecution of the offender and the object of the parliament, and the column of the parliament, and the prosecution of the offender and the object of the parliament in the half of the Jewish impairs to the parliament, a favorable of the parliament of the parliament, a favorable of the parliament of the parliament of the parliament is the p

president of the Parliament, a favor-able answer is expected. The rabbi has made a plea to the government to open its doors to the Jews who would come to Palestine and other parts of Tur-key and finding a home for themselves help to build up the land.

### Before you can become an effective NEW HIGH RECORD IS MADE FOR THE COAST ARTILLERY

record for the coast artillery was made pesterday by the Seventy-seventh coast artillery, stationed at Fort Pickens. With the 12-inch disappearing guns they made six hits out of six shots in stipp!

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Ever 10 cents postified in made six hits out of six shots in they made six hits out of six shots in the shots in

VILL EXECUTE LUZON HEAD HUNTERS WHO SLEW SCIENTIST

Manila, May 28.—The trial of the native tribesmen who murdered Dr. William Jones, the noted anthropologist of the Field Museum of Chicago, in the isabella province, on the island of Luzon, last March, was concluded at Bayonbong yesterday. Three of the natives were sentenced to death.

Dr. Jones was unexpectedly attacked and murdered by hostile riongotes near the headwaters of the Saguyan river while studying the customs of the tribes of the Interior. A party sent out by the government recovered a large

by the government recovered a large part of the valuable patural history specimens gathered by the Chicago scientist during his two years' travel in the island.

S. C. Sims, an assistant curator of the Field Museum, arrived in Manila a week ago from Chicago to take up the work interrupted by the tragic death of Dr. Jones.

# STRIKE GROWS

Paris, May 28 .- The strike of the sailors, stokers and stewards of the merchant marine is extendin. The men demand a weekly day of rest and equalization of pay on passenger and freight boats. The tleup is complete at Marseilles, where fifty vessels are unable to be moved, and it is partial at

Havre, Dunkirk, St. Nazaire. Toulon and Bordeaux. Torpedo boats are be-ing employed for the conveyance of the mails to Algeria and Corsica. The companies concerned have ask-ed the government to lend them crews from warships to insure the movement

# 13 HANGED IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Constantinople, Turkey, May 28.-Thirteen men were hanged in public at daybreak in Constantinople today, having previously been found guilty of complicity in the revolutionary outbreak of April 13. The bodies were left exposed to view for a short time

### POLICEMAN SHOOTS MAD DOG AFTER SCATTERING CITIZENS

A dog believed to have been suffering from rables created excitement about 6 a. m. today at North Franklin street and Chicago avenue by snapping at pedestrians. Detectives Harrity and Lottis of the Chicago avenue station chased the dog south in Franklin street and shot the animal when it took ref-uge in the rear of a building at 122

The police did not learn of any one having been bitten, although many persons were going to work at that time and several are said to have had narrow escapes.

### EMMA BAMES MYSTERY IS SOLVED: LOCATED IN PARIS

Paris, May 28.—The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Mme. Emma Eames, who is wanted in Philadelphia to answer to a suit brought by the wife of De Gogorga, the baritone, has been cleared. Mme. Eame has just arrived here. She left immediately for Southern France. Mme. Eames disappeared from the hotel in Philadelphia a few weeks ago and many conflicting stories were told of her whereabouts. She was reported to have booked passage for Europe, but this was later denied.

### QUOTES EYRON ON LOVE AND WINS DAMAGES FOR GIRL

of man's life a thing apart. 'Tis wom an's whole existence." an's whole existence."
This from Byron's "Don Juan" was quoted to a jury in Judge Hitchcock's court in the \$20,000 personal injury

New York, May 28.—Thos. W. Lawson of Poston is the defendant in a Supreme court action brought by the widow of Charles B. Fish, the horse painter, to collect the sum of \$1,020. Mrs. Fish charges the author of Frenzied Finance" with neglecting to pay this bill and a small account due her daughted for painting the pictures of some buildings. Mrs. Fish testified that Mr. Lawson had told her that the bill had slipped his memory, but that he would pay it. he would pay it.

### WEEK END "400" PARTIES OPPOSED; SERVANTS VICTIMS

New York. May 18.—Society women of this vicinity will be asked not to give week end house parties or other social entertainments which might operate to deprive servants from their day of rest and Sunday observance. This was announced at a meeting of the Woman's National Sabbath Alliance when the chairman of the extension committee read a letter to be zent to social leaders.

# AT THE PLAYHOUSES

American Music Hall—Vaudeville. Chicago Opera House-Henry E. Direy Mary Jame e Pa. Colonial— The Nerry Widow.— Forest Park—Concerts and specialties. Garrick— The Blue Mouse. Genel Opera House— A Continuan from M.

ne Soud Park Theat -- Virginia Harned in

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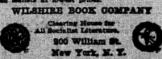
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# German Educators in Uprising for Betterment in Condition of Work

BY J. B. ASKEW

condition of their employment. It is especially interesting to compare this ovement with the movement in on the part of the postal employes for the betterment of their con

In Germany it is the more noteworthy, perhaps, because the school teachers have hitherto been the most faithful instruments and tools of the reactionary and conservative parties, and when these tame sheep cry out, when they hold radical speeches and demand their rights as men, when their spokesmen tell the proud lords of Prussia that the poor, despised school master is a man as good as they are, then it shows how far things have moved away from the old standpoint. have hitherto been the most

### Tries to Terrorize Teachers

What the ruling classes think of the movement can be seen from the debate in the Prussian house of lords, where the minister tried to terrorize the discontented teachers by very plain threats of what would be done to them, and these threats have been repeated through the press.

Apart from other considerations this is all interesting as showing the about

is all interesting as showing the abject fear in which the ruling classes in all countries are set so soon as the classes, like the teachers or the telegraph clerks, declare their solidarity with the labor movement or demand better conditions.

It is naturally characteristic of the It is naturally characteristic of the hypocrisy of the governing classes that the people in Germany who cry most loudly for the reinstatement of the insubordinate teachers and proclaim the necessity of maintaining discipline in the state service and dwell on the dangers which are to be expected where classes use political influence to better their conditions are precisely the agrarians who have most shamelessly used the state to put money in their own pockets.

Might Well Take Lesson

Might Well Take Lesson

The Prussian teachers might well take a lesson in this respect from the conservative agrarians and not only they but the Social Democratic party itself. Both would learn the value of a revolutionary assertion of their demands and the valuelessness of all false modesty in the demands they put forward.

The agrarians, anyway, never put their demands at a low figure. They knew that the meeting. A committee, headed by they that the more favorable a compromise will they be able to arrive at. If will be inter-

more favorable a compromise will they be able to arrive at. It will be interesting to see how far the threatenings against the teachers in Prussia will be effective in frightening them. No one who knows the teachers will be able to place any amount of confidence in such very timid men, but still it is most surprising that they should have gone as far as they have done and the authority of the state has naturally suffered from it.

The Prussian bourgeois parties seem determined at all cost to get the Social Democrata out of the Prussian chamber of deputies and will with whatever weapons they can—whether these weapons are the most flagrant violation of all legality and justice or

The argument which invalidates the Social Democratic representatives from sitting applies equally to about a dozen radical representatives for Berlin, but in the case of the latter a quibble

Can't Keep Socialists Down

They have tried in vain to prevent
the Social Democrats from speaking
in the Prussian house by various
tricks, but all in vain. The Social
Democrats have managed to get the
word and to make speeches which
have had a tremendous effect in awakening the class consciousness of classes
that had hitherto, although workers
or not better than workers, been untouched by our propaganda. These
classes found in part their innermost
wishes spoken out for the first time by
the godless, unpatriotic Social Democrats and that had a 'ust influence in
waking them up. No wonder the ruling class is alarmed, and, like all
alarmed classes, make fools of themselves.

A report has been issued by the Can

A report has been issued by the Ger-nan labor Journal of Statistics of Vomen's Organizations in Germany. It the result of a special inquiry made y sending out forms to be filled in by arious organizations.

distake to cease to fight them on that round. In fact, the more they are ought the more concessions they are proced to make to the modern spirit to

EIGHT ARE INJURED WHEN CAR HITS AN OPEN SWITCH

Eight persons were injured, five seri Eight persons were injured five seriously, early today when a west-bound
Belmont avenue car, moving rapidly,
ran into an open switch and left the
tracks at North Robey street and Belmont avenue. The car humped over the
pavement and a panic followed among
the passengers, who rushed for the platforms to alight. Four of those injured
made up an entire family.

The accident occurred at 1:30 a. m.
When the car struck the onen switch

When the car struck the open switch the jolt threw the passengers from their seats against the floor. Windows were (Special European Correspondent.)

Stuttgart, May 20.—Among the most interesting signs of the situation in Germany is the movement in the ranks of the officials, especially the school masters, for an improvement of the

# Vandeville Players in Meeting Decide to Limit Number of Performances

Finding their health being under mined by trying to go the pace set for them by theater managers and booking agents, the vaudeville actors called an open meeting, which was held vesterday afternoon at 10 South Clark street, to take action against being overworked, and decided to put a limit on the number of acts they are to give each day.

The new schedule limits the number of daily performances to four a day except on Saturday and Sunday, when twelve performances will be allowed, with extra pay for all over eight. The weekly pay is \$20 for single players and \$40 for teams. The plan of allowing but one split a week will also be

Called "Grasping Parasites"

More than 200 actors and vaudeville "artists" attended the meeting and many of them denounced the managers and booking agents as "grasping para-sites" and "bloodsuckers," declaring they forced the performers at present

afternoon will count for absolutely nothing unless you have the backbone to stand by your ultimatum," said Charles Lawrence, who acted as chairman. His speech was loudly cheered and there were many shouts of, "We will fight to the last ditch."

Will Not Ask Wage Baise

There were some who thought that wages should be raised now, but Secretary Ricardo of Local No. 4 of the Actors' union, advised against it, saying that too many houses were being closed and that the actors in the east users in had shape. He said he had were in bad shape. He said he had just returned from the east where he went to investigate conditions.

is used to save their seats.

It is the more fiagrant because the ground for this action is an alleged irregularity in the voters' lists committed by the magistrates of Berlina body on which the very radicals practically held all the seats where party friends have been the most active of those who advocated turning out the Socialists from the chamber. With those words the radicals are making an error committed by themselves—if error it was—a reason for unseating their rivals in the chamber of deputies. It will naturally give rise to a very hot contest, but I think that there is very little doubt that the results will not be the task of the bourgeois parties.

The atrike, which has tied up the rallway completely, is almed primerily the negro having been educated up to the same standard of efficiency as the white man, is now demicially the proposed to the same standard of efficiency as the white man, is now demicial personal pe

mit negroes and the strike was the result.

The towns along the line of the Georgia railway are threatened with famine as a result of the strike and some of the mayors are threatening to seize the cars of perishable freight and provisions which are tied up along the line since the firemen walked out.

All efforts to settle the strike have so far been futile, even the conference so far been futile, even the conference of the general manager of the railway and the governor bearing no fruit.

TOP OF HIS HEAD SLICED OFF BUT VIOTIM IS RECOVERING

New York, May 28.—With the top of his head cut off as though by a saw, Daniel Weber is recovering at Flower hospital. The scalp and top of the skull were chopped off by a fan in a carpet cleaning works and the brain was exposed. It was not believed that Weber could long survive. But the surgeon incased his head in a plaster cast and with this makeshift portion of a skull he is getting well.

ARGENTINE MINISTER GOES

# Hoarded Her Meager Earnings That She Might Not Fill a Pauper's Grave

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) St. Louis, Mo., May 28. - Starving herself so that she might save a pittance with which to bury her body when she died, and drinking poison she found in the City dispensary to near ending a life that has been one of hardship and misery ever since death took her husband from her.

At 7 o'clock in the m-rning she stopped Policeman Baker at Fifteenth and

Olive streets and said she was sick and starved and wanted to go to the City hospital. Baker took her to the dispensary and she was give seat in the operating room to await attention.

Woman Drinks Disinfectant

Dr. Hall was in the room, but was engaged and his back was turned to her when he heard her groan, and the clatter of a pan on the floor caus-ed him to turn to her. At a glance he saw what had happened. She had drunk the contents of a disinfectant

drunk the contents of a disinfectant pan containing a fluid largely composed of carboilc acid.

The doctors lost no time in relieving her stomach of the poison. She was hurried to the City hospital and placed in the observation ward. While she was being undressed the attendants found \$4.80 in her stocking.

"I was saving that to lay me away when I died, which I thought might happen any time," she said, explaining why she had not spent the money for food. "I have too much pride to be buried by charity."

### Pitiful Story of Struggle

Mrs. Young's story of her struggle for existence in a city after a life of comfort and independence on a farm until her husband died is pititul. She omfort and independence on a farm until her husband died is pitiful. She is 30 years old, and when, three years ago, she came to St. Louis from Ken-nett, Mo., she believed it would not be difficult for a capable woman to sup-port herself. All the work she could set to do was scrubbing foors in office get to do was scrubbing floors in office buildings or washing dishes in res-taurants, where the pay was so small that it barely kept a roof over her and gave her enough to keep alive.

Two weeks ago she lost her position as a domestic in a house in the 3500 block on Locust street, and since then she has been sleeping in sheds and alleys and eating the scraps she found in barrels and at back doors.

### . Ate Food Left by Dogs

"I was forced to pick up food wherever I could find it." she said. "I ate such stuff as the vagrant dogs left. I could find shelter and food nowhere. Wherever I applied for work I was turned away. I was feeling too badly to make much of an effort. I was tempted at times to spend some of my money for food, but I knew that it would only be prolonging the agony a little longer, and that I should die, and that the money would buy me a and that the money would buy me a rude coffin.
"Last night I slept in a shed at Fif-

teenth street and Lucas avenue, and was wet through by the rain. I had not a mouthful of food Sunday, and shivered all the night through, and this morning I had a severe chill and had to ask for help.

# Not a Friend in the World

"I haven't a relative or friend in the world, and thought I would buy polson and kill myself, but I didn't want to spend the funeral money.

"Then, when I saw the polson in the pan at the dispensary I could not resist the temptation to make an end of my life."

# TELEPHONE MISHAP SHOWS EMPLOYES WONDERFUL SYSTEM

TO END STRIKE

Telephone service between the great west side and the loop district was cut off at 10:30 o'clock last pight and remained so in large measure until this afternoon. This was caused by an explosion of sewer gas in a tunnel at West Washington and West Water streets, blowing up three manholes and damaging thirteen "trunks" connecting damaging thirteen "trunks" connecting the downtown district with the Monroe. Canal. West, Kedzie and other branches of the Chicago Telephone company. The accident failed to impede the service among the various west side branches themselves and there was no difficulty in establishing connections between the south side beyond the loop district and the west side.

A. S. Hibbard, general manager of the company, announced at 10 a. m. that three or the broken trunk lines had just been restored to service; that everything possible was being done in the circumstances and that by the middle of the afternoon everything would be in ship-shape order again. Within thirty minutes after the accident 200 repair men were notified of the accident and started, for the scene of the trouble.

the accident and started, for the scene of the trouble.

The method by which the men were called out to work was explained today by N. Foster, superintendent of traffic, whose office is in the company's main building, at Franklin and Washington streets. It showed the telephone company's organisation for emergencies and "team work" or managers and subemployes for such business catastrophies.

"The minute the break occurred," said Superintendent Foster, "It caused

The minute the break occurred,"
and Superintendent Foster, "it caused
the flashing of hundreds of lights in
the main office. Of course the operators at the switchboards knew at once
by the flashing of so many lights that
there was 'trouble."

Almost instantaneously every exchange in the city of Chicago was no-

could long survive. But the surincased his head in a plaster cast
with this makeshift portion of a
he is getting well.

ENTINE MINISTER GOES

8,000 MILES FOR SURGEON

change in the city of Chicago was notified of the fact and every night manager on duty at once telephoned to the
repair crew attached to each exchange.

Men were routed out of bed by telephone and within thirty minutes after the accident 200 men had reported
at the various exchanges ready for

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# Broken Lot Values in Men's Suits.

Balance of all broken lots to clear-some of our most attractive suits included. All sizes and patterns in the lot-if not in every line: You should not fail to call and see these exceptional values. We can praise them no \$ 1 higher than to say that at their former prices of \$15 and \$18 they were great values-now still greater

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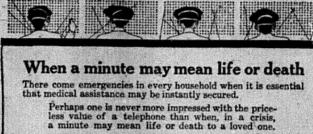
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The booklets listed below are the best that have been produced the field of Socialist propaganda.

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Spend 10c or a quarter and get one of these for that friend of yours with whom you cannot argue Socialism. These pamphlets will settle many difficult questions. Crime and Criminals. By Clarence S. Darrow. The famous address to the prisoners in the Chicago County Jail; tells the real reason for "crime," and points out the only cure. Paper, 10c.

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adapted to the use of classes. Paper, 25c. Merrie England. Letters to a workingman named John Smith. By Robert Blatchford. This book has had a sale of over a million copies, and some think it is still the best book for a beginner.

The Open Shop. By Clarence S. Darrow. An eloquent, logical, ment of the Citizens' Alliance. Beautifully printed. Paper, 10c.

Recent Progress of the Socialist and Labor Movements in the United States. By Morris Hillquit. Paper, 10c.

Socialism Made Easy. By James Connolly. The latest and best book to put into the hands of workingmen who have as yet read nothing on Socialism. Straight-from-the-shoulder talks, simple and scientific. Paper, 10c.

Socialism, Revolution and Internationalism. By Gabriel Deville, One of the very best general statements of the principles of international Socialism. Both this and "The State and Socialism" are translated into clear, strong English by Robert Rives LaMonte. Paper,

Socialism: What It Is and What It Seeks to Accomplish. By Wilhelm Liebknecht. A statement of the fundamental principles of Socialism, with some interesting chapters on the beginnings of the movement in Europe. Paper, 10c.

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Socialist Songs with Music. By William Morris and others. This is the only American collection of songs written in the spirit of revolutionary Socialism. It contains all the Socialist songs of Morris, with others nearly as good. The tunes are for the most part and

revolutionary Socialism. To Contrast and the same for the most part old and familiar ones. Trashy music and foolish, sentimental words have been carefully excluded. Paper, 10c.

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wide difference between the aims of Socialists and of reformers who want to enlarge the powers of the capitalist State. Paper, 10c.

Underfed School Children: The Reason and the Remedy. By John Spargo. A simple statement of facts that show one more reason for the overthrow of capitalism. Paper, 10c.

The Wolves: A Fable with a Purpose. By Robert Alexa der. Wason. Did you ever think how funny it would be if wolves had respect 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.

# tures will help. Paper, 10c. Order From CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

180 Woshington Street, Chicago.

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# Manager Refuses to Arbitrate, as That Would Expose Their Profits

Following the refusal to arbitrate of Manager Neis of the Wettern News company, 204 Madison street, whose delivery wagon drivers struck two weeks ago, and the subsequent offer to the drivers of \$18 a week, the strikers to day delivered an ultimatum that the old wages of \$15 a week must be paid or the strike would continue, which means that the police department will be drawn on for guards until the Western News company gives in.

From the union standpoint Manager Neis has good reasons for refusing to arbitrate the matter, representatives of the strikers declaring that he has no desire to let the public, and especially his customers and the publishers, know what the profits of the concern really

### Confers With Chief Shippy

The refusal to arbitrate was made in the office of Chief of Police Shippy in the presence of Mayor Busse, the chief of police and the strikers' committee. The suggestion to arbitrate was made by Chief of Police Shippy himself. Manager Nels is said to have sidestepped the proposition by saying that "there is nothing in arbitration."

Chief Shippy had summoned Manager Neis and a committee of strikers to his office to see if something could not be done to settle the strike, because Shippy claimed he needed his police force for other purposes than to guard the wagons of the Western News com-

When Manager Nels refused to arbitrate. Mayor Busse said he guessed the conference had gone as far as it could and expressed the hope that the matter might be settled. Manager Nels then offered the committee \$12 a week. This offer was placed before the strikers and was turned down, as they had been receiving \$15 before striking to get a raise of \$2 a week.

## Does Some "Close" Figuring

When told of the refusal of the strikers to accept \$12. Manager Nels said that he had been doing some close figuring and believed he could offer \$15 and would eliminate some inside work as well. This offer was also turn-ed down by the strikers. It is said that Manager Neis has ad-mitted that he charges his patrons from 40 cents to \$1.50 a week for deliv-

eries, which is something that no other business concern in Chicago does, the deliveries usually being free.

The Western News company is practically without competition in the matter of distributing periodicals and other reading matter to the retail news er reading matter to the retail dealers of the city. Another firm is trying to get some headway, however, and is said to have offered the strikand is said to have offered the strikand is said to have offered the strikand in the content successive to the new concern successive crs \$18 a week if the new concern suc-ceeds in getting enough business. This firm is known as the Central Circulat-

# May Be Sympathetic Strike

It is reported that the inside em-ployes at the Western News company are organising new and that 25 per-cent of them belong to some labor or-ganization. This may bring on a sym-pathetic strike later.

# GAS AT STEEL

one man was killed and three others were evercome by gas from a leaky or broken pipe in the Illinois Steel company's plant in South Chicago today. One of the victims of the gas lost consciouaness while performing valorous work in rescuing the other three, and for a time it was feared that his life would pay the forfeit.

The dead:

The dea

GRAVOVIC, PETER, 9005 Green Bay

Those overcome.

GRAGISH, LOUIS, 8927 The Strand: condition serious, taken to hospital.
SWANSON, FRANK, 8117 Marquette
avenue, condition serious; taken to lilinola Steel company's hospital.
ULLICH, REBA, 8306 Green Bay
avenue, condition serious; taken to hospital.
Waman's ch
testing the serious of the seri

Gravovic Gragish and Ullich were at work on a platform at the top of the blast furnace No. 4. when Swanson, who is foreman of the gang, noticed that two of them had dropped to the platform. He sprang to the ladder and mounted the platform, where the gas was pouring in a stream from the pipe which furnishes the supply to the bell of the furnace.

Swanson seized Gragish and carried him to the ground below, and then returned and secured Ullich, who also was unconscious. On the third Ulp the gas was so strong that Swanson was overcome and dropped to the platform. Fellow workmen who had been attracted to the acene rescued Swanson and Gravovic. The latter, however, died while on the way to the hospital, and his body was taken to Murphy's morgue, 114 Ninety-second street.

CONEY ISLANDERS PROMISE

THAT THEY WILL 'BE GOOD'

New York May 28.—Coney Islanders, especicily the class which is dependent.

Elizabeth, Gurtey Firm will speak Satucday.

New York May 28.—Coney Islanders, especially the class which is dependent on the hurly-burly incident to amuse-ments there, are yet perturbed over the decision of Mayor McClellan to clamp the lid down on certain forens of smusement on which the resort thrives. "Blue laws!" they have been fustily shouting, but knowing out thrives, but have reassured them to some extent.

If is understood that a great reformation must come over some of the questionable shows and equally questionable shows and equally questionable places have promised to "be good" and to remain in that state throughout the present and other seasons to follow.

Called a Northwest that North and Mark Some May School School in the Commission free.

Called at Northwest hat North and North School in the Charles School in the Commission free.

Called at Northwest hat Northwest Mark Schools free.

Chinabeth Gurley Flyna will give the Monte and Alm Isade with the given by the theory and the seventh Admission free.

A May party and thank will be given by the theory of the ward of the school aftered. The botters will be given by the throughout the questionable shows and equally questionable places have promised to "be good" and to remain in that state throughout the present and other seasons to follow.

### FRANK GOULD IS TO PAY FOR. FUNERAL OF AGED TEACHER

New York, May 28 - Frank Gould of-

Europe some twenty-two years ago.

Mr. Gould had not seen her for more than twenty years. When Coroner Harburger made an investigation after her death he found icters which were signed by Frank Gould. The letters signed by Frank Gould. The letters be connected with any corporation were written in a childish hand and which may be taxed through the opera-described various scenes in Egypt. Mr. tion of the board of review. a newspaper and called Coroner Harburger on the telephone.

He said that Miss Wootsum had been

New York, May 28 .- The funeral of Waldemar Lund, who made a fortune through his inventions and lost it all in fighting infringements on his patents, was held Wednesday.

Lund's father was captain of the bodyguard of King Christian VIII, and

he himself served in Denmark's army. He grew rich by the invention of a collar button of gold and ivery, but lost nearly half a million dollars fighting infringements.

Coming to this country in 1885, Lund started to manufacture his other inventions, but had to fight infringe-

## Socialist News

Honor Departing Secretary William Stelk, financial secretary of local averagort, lowa, who is leaving that place for oberasia, was extended the good wines of he local and thanks for his services in resolutions adopted at the last regular meeting. In response Stelk promised that in counderation of the appreciation of the local for his services he would in the future be as active in the new field as he had been in the old, if not more active.

One Card for Husband and Wife Relating to the constitutional amountment propessed by level 8t. Clair county introduced appropriate the provided for a new section-section 7 of article 11—the following amendment is submitted by Atwood of Aberdeen, S. D.: "Strike out the word women and add in case husband and wife both belong to the same organization, and so desire, one card may be seused for both, and each shall have all the rights of other members of the party."

Urges Protests in Warren's Behalf

National Organizers' Dates John W. Brown-May H. Mechanica Palls, Me.; June I. Norway? Bouth Paris; 2 Mechanica Palls, Me.; June I. Norway? Bouth Paris; 2 Mechanica Palls, t. Rumford Palls; 2, 5 Livermore Palls.

James Connoily-May H. Beloit, Ohio; Junella L. Available & Lorain; 6 Cleveland; 6 Cupchora Palls.

John Collins-June 1 to 5. Illinois: special rade union propaganda under direction of the sational Collins—June 1 to 5, Illinois; special alone propaganda under direction of the 1 office.

national office,

A. Littman thewish)—May 90, East Boston,
Mass. I A. Littman thewish.

Mass. I A. Littman the Market S. Mass. I A. Littman the Market S. Masset Market S. Masset Market S. Masset Masset Masset S. Masset Mas

tion of the board of review.

This bill almost asks the county end of the republican machine to destroy itself. The very lucrative law practice which West, Eckhart and Taylor have MADE FORTUNE

Made FORTUNE

which West, Eckhart and Taylor have built up because Roy-O. West sits on built up because Roy-O. West sits on the board of review will suffer, as will the time of her death, it is said.

Fuel company has built up, because Fred Upham is on the board of review-Alao the excellent business of Meacham is on the board of review-sits which has thriven because Florian D. Meacham is on the board of review-likely to be injured. The hill was ikely to be injured. The bill was fathered by the Retail ( . : Dealers

STEERAGE LIKE HE CAME

New York, May 28. - A millionaire sailed in the steerage of the White Star liner Adriatic yesterday, and his sutomobile, in which he and his wife nd daughter will tour Europe, was in

Springfield, Ill. May 28.—The house who came from Norway ten years ago and engaged in wheat raising. He has been so successful that he now has an authority of the control which strikes at the corporation ring which now controls the Cook county board of review. The bill makes it an offense for a member of the board to be connected with any corporation which may be taxed through the operation of the board of review. The bill makes it an offense for a member of the board to be connected with any corporation which may be taxed through the operation of the board of review.

# A BARREL OF SAUERKRAUT

Sandusky, O., May 28.-President Taft holds the ticket that drew a barrel of sauerkraut worth \$3 at the Elks' fair here last night. him by William Homer Reinhart, pres ident of the Perry Victory and Inter-national Centennial Peace commission, who was in Washington recently.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Don't Fail to Read This

on the shareholders?

there was no price or terms GIVEN ON STOCK.

other profits of the company. No interest. No taxes.

want to make the terms as easy as possible.

property and all it may hereafter acquire.

whenever the bondholder desires.

possible by the cash buyer's cash.

VESTMENT OF BUT \$25 plus \$48, say \$75.

it for \$133 per acre when the stock bonus is figured in.

PRINT YOUR NAME AND POSTOFFICE.

same. (Fill in your name and address very plainly.)

YOU IMPROVEMENTS WORTH EASILY \$50 per acre.

cialist and read this all over carefully.

lights, 'phones and other necessities.

THE COUPON AND MAIL AT ONCE.

H. W. MANGOLD, President.

HEN we sent our ad to the Daily Socialist we were discussing the advisa-

bility of a bond issue. Could we float it anywhere near par WITHOUT

A BONUS? If we had any bond "snaps" to offer with bonus and other nice

Could we bond in such a way that NO INJUSTICE would be worked

gifts on the side, why not let our comrades have a chance at them?

We discussed the whole matter from many sides, and in much detail, finally working

We telegraphed a "hold" order to the advertising manager of the Daily, then forwarded

Somehow the "wires got crossed," and when the concluding part of our ad appeared

We want EVERY poor man and woman TO HAVE A CHANCE at this, and hence

The par value of the stock is \$200. We will sell it to you for \$25 cash and \$3 per month

The bonds are convertible, ten-year, 7 per cent, semi-annual, with the option of payment in five years. They are secured by a blanket mortgage covering all the company's

They are convertible into preferred stock at the option of the holder, at par until Feb-

To pay interest and redeem the bonds there is an equal amount of the preferred stock

ruary 1st, 1910, and afterwards at the price at which the company may be offering the pre-

deposited with the bond trustee; there will also be for conversion or exchange of the bonds

We are now offering \$15,000 at par, giving a bonus of 50 per cent in preferred stock.

An Analysis.

of it. Let's see. First, it would not be possible to carry through a co-operative project

like this if it were not for the person who WILL BUY FOR CASH ONLY.

The Installment buyer gets it for less than \$100 out of his own pocket.

At first blush it might seem as though the installment buyer were getting the worst

Second, the installment buyer is given the benefit of the credit, which is only made

Third, while on the face of it he seems to pay \$200 he in reality pays but one-eighth IN

CASH and \$3 per month for, say, sixteen months, at which time the income from the crops

will no doubt carry his payments and leave him PROFITS FROM AN ACTUAL IN-

See the Point?

Now do a little figuring for yourselves. Go back to the other issues of the Daily So-

The land we have is worth as raw, unim ed land, \$250 per acre. The bond buyer gets

EITHER ONE SAVES OVER \$135 PER ACRE AS RAW LAND, BUT WE GIVE

Besides all the other advantages of profits and savings in ownership of stores, shops,

We have had numerous inquiries from comrades who were too impatient to await the

If you have not already made out your application DO NOT DELAY. FILL OUT

C. G. PENCE, Secretary,

ROUND LAKE IRRIGATION COMPANY.

· 508 Hyde Building, - - - Spokane, Wash.

APPLICATION FOR BONDS.

ROUND LAKE IRRIGATION CO., 508 Hyde Building, Spokane, Wash,

payable to ROUND LAKE IRRIGATION CO., SPOKANE, WASH., as first deposit

Bonds of \$...... denomination.

Kindly acknowledge same and send formal application blank embodying stock bonus.

APPLICATION FOR SHARES

Herewith please find \$ ......

(Number destred.)

I hereby make application for ...... shares of preferred stock in your company, for which I wish to pay on installments, herewith inclosing first payment for

COUPON APPLICATION BLANK. Cut and mail today

conclusion of the "serial story" of an ad, and at least three of the names were illegible.

The authorized issue is \$30,000, of which no more will be sold than necessary.

Prices and Terms of Stock.

per share, each share backed by the earnings from one acre of land, and sharing in all the

Prices and Terms of Bonds.

particulars of bonds and instructing that price of stock on INSTALLMENT BE GIVEN,

but not CASH PRICES, as we knew the cash investor would want the bonds.

branch 176, Arbetter ring, has

mencing at 3 p. m.

Everything possible is being done to give everyone who attends this entertainment a good time. This being the case and the fact that the proceeds are to be used for the benefit of Chicago's only working class paper, a large crowd is expected. The missic will be crowd is expected. The music will be by Prof. Kahp. Admission is free Wardrobe, 25 cents.

# per month. Each additional line \$1.00.

Arrest 6 as Counterfeiters

Arrest 6 as Counterfeiters
New York, May 28.—Captain Flynn
and six other secret service men raided
a counterfeiting plant on a lonely farm
four miles from Wilton, Conn. Six men
were arrested and a plant for making
silver coins was confiscated.

### \* South Side.

Tell your merchant about it. Tell him about the Daily Socialist Pur-

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Phone number, Main 4488.

chasers' league. Invite him to advertise.

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Chicago Daily Socialist

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LOOK AT THIS:

# BAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

# Woman and the Church

the foremost place. In the teachings its laws and dogmas concerning women of the Old Testament she was considered a mere chattel; her sins were thousand years ago. In the annals of

As the progressive woman grows in numbers the church attendance is gradually diminishing; the priest's inthe best woman is the one of whom side of her home. Uniting her with the religion that they were napping a bit man in wedlock the priest piedged her too long, that they were happing a of to obey her husband indiscriminately and stay with him until death, for better or for worse.

The wheels of time moved on and amidst the gignnite strides of progress.

But neither Catholic nor Greek, Protestiant or Mohammedan can stop the stream of the commenced step by step. tide of sex evolution. Too late has the church taken notice of woman's awak-ening. At present woman's eyes are wide open not only to the injustice of nary human being and as such she de-manded to be freated.

Her new assertions were jeered at,

# Recent Studies of Chinese Art

known to Occidental students of art. This method, coupled with some queer views as to perspective values, is what that some of the Chinese artists as early as the first crusade had created paintings not only clevery drawn and masterfully colored, but filled with that methods.

The "kakemono" method is sometime understood and appreciated by cultured mankind.

The most sinh, ar and interesting point about Chinese painting is, perhaps, the fact that two distinct methods were used. The first was called the "kakemono" method in which the view was supposed to be the same as a ness artists.

This method, coupled with some queer views as to perspective values, is what it will not have their views as to perspective values, is what it will not have their views as to perspective values, is what it will not have their views as to perspective values, is what it will not have their views as to perspective values, is what it will not short essays. To put the oider pupils on the siert to what is going on in the political and economic method is sometimes used, and in these paintings the republis on the siert to what is going on in the political and economic method is practically the same as in methods.

The "kakemono" method is sometimes the will appear ance to foreign eyes, when the beholder has never studied Chinese ing on in the political and economic method is sometimes used, and in these paintings the republis on the siert to what is going on in the political and economic method is sometimes used, and in these paintings the republishment of the control of the political and economic method is sometimes used, and in these paintings the republishment of the control of the control of the control of the questions.

The substitute of the questions of the view as to put into short essays. To put the oider pupils on the siert to what is going on in the political and economic method is sometimes as in order to school. Jokes and puzzles were requested to be school, put into short essays. To put the oider put into short essays. To put the oider put into short essays. To

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Paris Pattern No. 2879

All Seams Allowed

All Seams Allowed.

This simple style for the small girl or boy is developed in Atlantic blue dimity, the lower edge finished with a deep hem. The fullness of the front is distributed by a group of very narrow tucks at the center, and gathered to the yoke at either side and at the back. The sleeves may be made in the short puff style, gathered into a band of narrow insertion, finished with an edging to match, the neck being finished with similar edging, or the sleeves may be long, gathered into narrow wristbands and the neck finished with a straight collar. The yoke may be hand-embroidered with mercerised cotton and outlined with the insertion, or if a very dressy effect is desired the yuke may be developed in allower embroidery, with bands on the sleeves to match. The pattern is in a sizes—§, to 5 years. For a child of 2 years the dress requires % yards of material II inches wide, I yards of insertion and 1% yards of edging.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

scrambled eggs, add haif a dozen mushrooms, cut into hits and cooked

in a tenspoonful of butter with half

a green pepper, minced fine.

ers not petterns shown in this column a seat to the Chicago Daily Socialist or these paterns are strictly the production labor. Catalogue showing 100 statems sent on receipt of 15 cents to

# Faking the Fakers

ture.
In the educational world this halting comes with vacations, and the ap-

comes with vacations, and the approaching vacation of the Cook County Socialist Sunday school paturally brings the question: What has been accomplished in the second year of its existence?

The school was rather at a disadvantage at the beginning of the year.

vantage at the beginning of the year

on account of the necessity of chang-ing headquarters, but this unpleasant

accident has brought out the loyalty of its pupils who stood by the school under all conditions.

The school had more classes this year

Superintendent of Cook County Socialist Sunday School The strenuous life many of us are ness of questions and to promote deep-

The pope has sent out recently a warning to all good Catholic women asking them to beware of the evil spirit "Woman's Rebellion" which is spreading fast the world over.

It is not at all surprising that the spire should come out against woman activities, thus compelling it to consider her foremost place. In the teachings the foremost place. In the teachings of the daily sits laws and dogmas concerning women in his judgments of what I have hears.

Often I accused my husband of ond prize. It was easy money, so the the giory while I got the pelf. Then next week, with the aid of T— I sent to explain herself by word or mouth and pen. She crossed the threshold of her proverbial sphere, the home, and of the suburbs and in all parts of the city furnished a regular directory of names. We immediately began to put two other magazine pages of the daily and two together, and soon reached the conclusion that the prizes would not be distributed in accordance with the aid of T— I sent the wives and daughters of my husband of ond prize. It was easy money, so the the giory while I got the pelf. Then next week, with the aid of T— I sent the wives and daughters of my husband of ond prize. It was easy money, so the the giory while I got the pelf. Then next week, with the aid of T— I sent the wives and daughters of my husband of the wives and daughters of my husband of the suburbs and in all parts of the city furnished a regular directory of names. We immediately began to put two other magazine pages of the daily and two together, and soon reached the conclusion that the prizes would not the outside world. The world water.

We immediately began to put two other magazine pages of the daily and two together, and soon reached the conclusion that the prizes would not be distributed in accordance with the one destributed in accordance with the one destributed in accordance with the one of them in the was somewhat biased the conclusion that the prizes would not be distributed in accordance with the one of the proclamation carried in every mation announced that the first prize when we quoted, giving full credit would go to the best letter, it would in fact do no such thins, and that if you won one prize no matter how good future letters might be you would get no more prizes. Another discovery was made later that when a small resource work to cribbing. Our first crib was made later that when a small resource work matter for the whom

The following week we wrote from fered each week for nearly a year a prize of \$5 for the best letter from one of its woman readers, in reply to a question which was renewed each week. There were four other prizes, one of \$2 and \$3 of \$1 each.

The second week I got in and with a rather indifferent letter won the second who were willing to stand for sets in the city where we had friends who were willing to stand for extrain answers. From my misters and rather indifferent letter won the second who were willing to get

Anna Liebman the negative.

ing to be given tomorrow.

ed next year.

sire came for an amateur performanc-

presenting plays at the regular school

and a dramatic club with the him of

completed by one of the pupils.

Several entertainments were given this year and the closing one is go-

In the middle of June the Cook County Socialist Sunday School will finish its interesting and instructive

The Woman's Branch of the Socialist party, under whose auspices the school is conducted, feels that the Socialist Sunday school has come to stay, and hopes that more schools will be started next year.

The Cook County Socialist Sunday school will give its last entertainment for this school year Su, iay, May 30, at 412 West Division street, corner of Robey, at 3 p. m., and all are cordially

him in a speech from a soapbox denounce as "The cringing, fawning, in fact do no such thing, and the letter the quotation of future letters might be you would get no more prizes. Another discovery that the experience we have just had with one of them—a representative one at that—convinced me that two other a while, anyhow.

With these two conclusions in mind we deliberately and with malice aforethought began operations upon the letter the quotation we took to cribbing. Our first crib was from Edward Carpenter, and two was from Edward Carpenter, and town or a section of the city received a prize no more would go there, for the same source and both won first prize. Several cribs from Thorable adjectives can be added to my man's adjective can be added to my man's adjec

the question "What is happiness?" I just threw into prose the first verse of Lowell's "To the Dandelton," getting first prize; never even shifted a comma. In response to the question, "What is love?" I gave Parthenia's reply or explanation to Ingomar, and got first.

I frequently wrote over my own convictions in reply to some question that interested me and where I believ-ed there was some chance of getting in a lick at ignorance and superstition. Cook County Socialist Sunday School in a lick at ignorance and superstition, but I never received a second prize in that capacity.
We soon discovered that the person

or persons that were dishing out the prizes were very partial to sloppy, sen-timental gush, and we always took care to add a good spice of that kind

leading calls for a halt at times, and in er study and insight debates were in-these breathing spaces glances are cast back, and plans are made for the fu-One of such debates is going to take troduced and encouraged.

One of such debates is going to take place Sunday, May 30, at 3 p. m., at 42 West Division street, corner of of stuff.

I supposed that these writers and editors were persons of wide culture, and was astounded when I received prizes for barefaced cribs from such well known authors as Thoreau, Lowell and the author of Ingomar.

We no longer permit a Sunday paper to come user our house, on the ground. Robey.

The debate is: "Resolved, That war should be aboilshed." Miss ida Rosen will take the affirmative, and Miss

to come near our house, on the ground, that it fills the children's heads with rubbish that may do them harm and cannot do them any possible good. I The lack of suitable plays for young Socialists was deeply felt when the dehave noticed that the most unteach able people that I meet are inveterate newspaper readers. entertainments made its appearance.

A short play, inspired by the suffering of the Mexican patriots, is nearly

newspaper readers.

If your house has a good attic in it and you live in it a long time and keep putting old, worn or half worn things in that attle, things that have outlived their usefulness, yet which outlived their usefulness, yet which you think may come in bandy sometime, ultimately the attic will be full, but as you can't find anything when you want it, the whole is simply a pile of rubbish. It is the same way with one's head. Your head will hold only so much—some heads more, some less than the normal, and if you just keep stuffing into it all kinds of rubbleh that comes along it soon gets in the con-dition of the attic, when you want any-

thing you can't find it.

So I urge upon all of you reds that read this to keep the newspapers from your children. No healthy, intellectual plant can find nourishment in a mental soil full of the weeds spread broadcast by the daily press.

TWO STORES:

North Ave. CORNER LARRABEE STREET

Blue Island Ave. CORNER FOURTEENTH

A Splendid Opportunity to purchase your summer suit before Decoration Day. Three special assortments of men's suits at

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in plain and fancy cheviots, worsteds and blue serges—all the new models and colorings in a complete range of sizes.

Men's Negligee Shirts, plain or plaited bosoms, fancy or \$1.00 white figures, the best value at \$1.00

Open Saturday Evening Until 10:30-Sunday and Monday-Decoration Day

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It is used with the greatest economy and efficiency in large factories. Smaller shops can use it to even greater advantage. With electric motors, the power expense does not begin till work begins and ends immediately with the work. You pay for only the power actually used. We sell highest grade motors on cast and time basis. Call Randolph 1280.

Commonwealth Edison Company 139 Adams Street

# A SONG OF MAY

When surging sap runs through the boughs, In May, sweet May! And birds renew their twittering vows, In May.

To newer joy the heart is stirred, In May, sweet May! By leaf and flower, and bee and bird, In May.

In May. Tis yours to mould the coming race,

In May, young May!

Of May. Aside your binding fetters fling. Arise at her awakening, In May, Queen May!

# Resolution From Mexican Women

Defense league has received the following from the Liberal Union of Mexican Women in Cost, Gonzales Co.,

Seeing that the public authorities, who are handling the reins of government, are, for the payment of gold, in every way trying to kill all the rights and liberties of our countrymen, and making of our Mexican republic a corrupt and miserable government:

That Diaz, the president of Mexico. with his black shade is working to blot upon the land of bring a horr liberty, where lie the remains of the

are now prisoners in this land of freedom, their only offense having been to demand justice and liberty in their own land, then to cross the river to the United States expecting its professed United States expecting its professed the heroic city triumphed over the French armies and won fame for the first Mexican soldier. Grail Tanach

right of saylum.

That these men are in jall because they have been demanded of the United States by the tyrant Diaz. These men only made a stand for the rights declared to the world to be theirs, by the Mexican constitution.

That the prisoners Magon, Villar-real, Rivera, and Araujo have been unwilling to remain longer slaves to Diaz. They realized that the foreign capitalists were in a compact with Diaz to keep our countrymen in slav-

CHILDRENS CORNE

That these peons are being cruelly treated and whipped by the rich proprietors, because there is protection for these masters granted by the great

assassi, and dictator, Diaz;
That only to pronounce this name is
to make one feel the blood boiling through one's veins, in courageous re-bellion;

bellion:
That these conditions are a shame to all Mexican men and women born under the sacred tree of liberty and coming from a noble race of heroes and

That we as mothers will no longer raise sons to be slaves, because we are daughters of such great heroines as Josefa O. deDominguez;

immortal soldier of the American republic, George Washington:

That the brothers of our race, disputited sons of Hidalgo, Juarez, Ocampo, Lerdo, and many other patriots, are now prisoners in this land of free-

Today, May 5, the anniversary of the first Mexican soldier Gral Tznacio Garazaza, we send this protest. Yours for liberty,

Signed: ASENSIO SOTO,
PABLA SOTO,
JULIA SOTO,
MACEDONIA SOTO,
RAMONA SOTO
ISABEL R. DE FYERINA,
ELVIRA FYERXINA,
MADRIUDITA ESPINOTA MARGUERITA ESPINOZA

# HE "wise ones" will get under the straw lidearly in the season

Here are the New Importa-tions and all the Novelties:

\$1 \$2 \$3 Prices

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Three beautifully bound American editions of English Socialist books Now to be had at prices within reach of proletarian pocketbooks

THE MISERY OF BOOTS By H. G. WELLS

By H. G. WELLS

Cloth, Postpaid, 55c.

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By H. G. WELLS

Mr. Wells refutes the charge that Socialism tends to Free Love and
so the attitude of modern Socialism to family life. Cloth, Postpaid, 55c.

THE FABIAN ESSAYS IN SOCIALISM By G. BERNARD SHAW, Sir Sidney Olivier, Annie Besant, Sidney Webb and others.

This is the only edition bound in cloth to be had in this country.

These works of Wells and the Fabians should be read by American Socialists in general, as they appress the sentiments of a very large following in England.

If you can afford only one of the above, would advise you to at least read "The Fabian Essays." Send All Orders to

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington St., Chicago, M.

### MRS. BILLY'S VISITOR BY ELLEN DALRYMPLE MEGOW

down into a laist.

The weather reminded you of the children who storm and cry out at first and then sulk. They must be November children.

Mrs. Billy was very busy. The cranberry crop had not been sold and she was helping to sort out by hand all of the poor berries, thus getting the crop ready for market.

She sat in front of a long table built with a box like end waith would hold two or three barrels of cranberries. From this end the table sloped down to the height of a barrel which was piaced below the other end. Part of the table top was made of slats so that the stems and dirt would fall through and only the good clean berries roll on into the barrel.

A good fire blazed in the stove behind her which made the log: warehouse very comfortable.

Billy came in shivering and wet with the cold mist.

"Is it still raining?" esked Mrs. Billy. "You are all wet."

A cold, rainy November afternoon. Lidian on his pony so past just now. All day it had rained and now settled he asked.

that good Indian country.

Would you dare to let him?

"To be sure we will let him stay," Mrs. Billy replied. "What is there to be afraid of? If you are good to Indian they will be good to you."

"Suppose he should set the warehouse on far and when I got into the center of it there was a place where nothing grew. The ground was covered with pine needles so thick it made you think of a brown carpet. No wind and very little rain came in. A firs there would have been quite a comfort."

"Was it white pine?" asked Billy.

"Yes, Norway pine is not so good. Its needles grow in little bunches or tassels and the wind comes in between them. The white pine needles grow down the sides of the little stems and make fine shelter."
"I have seen the birds hide in the pine trees when it was raining or very

windy," said Billy.

"So have I." said Mrs. Billy, "Agen't they cunning when they tuck them-selves up close to the trunk of the tree and ruffle out their feathers un-til their head is nearly covered?" A slight noise outside sent Billy to the door again.

Soon he came in and said:
"What shall we do? The Indian has
come back and wants to stay all night.
Would you dare to let him?"

PATENTS Morgan & Rubinstein LAWYERS 79 DEARBORN STREET ral Practice in All Courts

Of all the books ever written on the subject of Socialism or for that matter that ever will be written, there are none that excel, or in all probability ever will excel, those two great productions of the discoverers of the scientific Socialist philosophy, Karl Marx and Frederick Engels, namely, "The Communist Manifesto," which was produced by these two great heads in conjunction, and "Socialism Utopian and Scientific," by Engels.

If there is one reader of this paper who has not read these two works he should not wait one minute before sending in his order for them.

The Communical Manifesto, in

OUR LEADERS.

# DRUG 100 STATE STREET.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

# A thin piece of cheese cloth fastened over the cold air duct of the furnace outside the house will keep out much of the dust and save time to house-

of the Old Testamant she was considered a mere chattel; her sins were magnified and punished severely, her virtues taken as a matter of fact. Not being considered a human being, her presence in church gatherinas was of no account. She was given a separate place in God's edifice, where she was permitted to weep her sorrows away. The New Testament, that forerunner of a different era, only added to woman's heavy burdens. Her very existence became a sin. The only giorified woman. Wirgin Mary, was a supernatural heing and therefore did not tend to raise the standard of her sex.

As the centuries rolled by woman in her terrible hardship turned to religion for consolation; in time, as her burdens' kept increasing, she became the mainstay of the church, which accepting her mite with one hand, tried to press her into submission with the other. The priest became her sole adviser and he, in his great wisdom, realized that the more ignorant and subjugated she will remain, the greater will be his power over her. Woman was assured that her fimidity and subwill be his power over her. Woman was assured that her fimidity and sub-missiveness are her chief virtues, that

The wheels of time moved on and amidst the gigantic strides of progress woman, too, commenced step by step to find herself. She began, to realize that she is neither angel nor devil, neither guardian nor chattel, but an ordinary human being and as such she de-

Chinese paintings are subjects that if one stood at the top of a hill and and teachers into still closer relationation to Occidental students of art. The school had more classes this year than last. It has brought the pupils and teachers into still closer relationation to Occidental students of art. The method, coupled with some queer of standing in front about on a level. This method, coupled with some queer views as to perspective values in the school had more classes this year than last. It has brought the pupils and teachers into still closer relationation. The school had more classes this year than last. It has brought the pupils and teachers into still closer relationation. until very recently were but slightly

By Rose E. Sharland.

'Tis then Life's vaster organ keys Respond to Nature's harmonies, And Hope is borne on every breeze, In May, sweet May!

The Spirit, waking from her sleep, Bids silent chords to music leap, In work more true and love more deep, In May, sweet May!

Come, winsome maids, in gay attire, In May, young May! And kindle Love at Spring's warm fire, With truth and beauty, strength and grace, Come, pure of heart and fair of face,

Now rise, oh Labor, in your might, In May, Queen May! See thro' the mists the golden light Come, learn the lesson of the Spring,

# MEETING OF WOMEN

The splendid work done by the Sotalist women of Chicago during the last summer bore very noticeable results in the increase of women members in the party. This work will be taken up again during the coming summer. All Socialist women who are interested in this work are requested to meet at 180 Washington street, Wedneeded afternoon at 1:30 p. m. to help formulate plans for the coming summer work. Do not let anything else interfere with this meeting. Make it a point to be present.

New speakers have been added to the list of women who helped the work last summer, and it is hoped to make the work more effective than it has ever been before. Hemember the time and place.

MAY WOOD-SIMONS, Chairman National Socialist Won Committee.

The Only Way "We all make blunders. I thought once I was a square peg when I was really a round one."

"How did you find out your mistake?"

"I got into a hole!"—Boston Transcript.

Bither Is Cor act

he asked.

"No, I was too busy," Mrs. Billy replied. "Where was he going?"

"To Belden," he said.

"Well, I piry him," she said, as she went on with her work. "What will he do? There is only one house between here and Belden and it is at least eight miles to that."

"Oh, an Indian will take care of himself," laughed Billy, "What thid they do before white people came into the country?" country?

# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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# Elect Your Own Judges

Do you not think it would be a good thing to own a judge. If you owned a judge and could get an injunction or a decision whenever you wished you would be pretty sure of attaining what the world calls success.

In present society judges have been made private property almost as completely as railroads and docks and steel mills. One of the great text books on law warns against giving weight to the decisions of the Supreme court of Pennsylvania because that court is the private property of the Pennsylvania railroad.

It has long been recognized that certain judges on the Appellate court of Illinois are the private property of the Chicago street railway corporations, and are run by these corporations with about the same certainty as the cars on their tracks.

There are other judges that bear the brand of the Standard Oil company; still others are tagged with the ownership mark of the coal mines. Nearly all those that have no direct tag of corporate ownership are the collective property of a bunch of little capitalists who cannot afford to own judges in severality. Some of these latter may not even know that they are private property of a class. Their brand is a mental one, burnt in by class training and long habit.

Workingmen can never hope to own judges individually any more than they can hope to own railroads and coal mines and steel mills individually. The day of municipal ownership of courts and corporations is passing away.

But workingmen can own judges collectively. They can have men upon the bench who will defend the interest of the working class, and in so doing will defend the interests of all society.

Labor and its aspirations and interests incarnates all that is best in the future of society. It is therefore the only class that dares openly to announce its intention to defend its own interests.

Labor can own its judges when it uses its ballot to elect men to the bench who are pledged to defend the interests of labor and who are controlled by an organization of working men and women.

The candidates of the Socialist party, if elected, will be owned by the working class. They will be owned by it because they will be elected by it, be controlled by it, and be responsible to it.

All other candidates were nominated by parties controlled by the employing class. They were selected because of their success in defending rights of property. They will be controlled by the class that nominated them and that is paying for their campaign.

THEY WILL BE OWNED BY THE CAPITALIST CLASS The workers can choose which they will have, because they have

Which will it be?

WHO WILL OWN THE JUDGES ELECTED ON THE 7TH OF JUNE?

# "A Fine Line"

In his speech thanking the Democratic members of the legislature for electing him as a Republican senator, Billy Lorimer gave utterance to a phrase so significant that it was omitted or modified in the later and more carefully edited report which appeared in the morning papers. He was at first reported to have said: "In recent years the two great parties have been getting closer together until now only a fine line separates us."

The phrase is extremely significant. It is but an open recognition of something the Socialists have long been insisting was a fact.

Before the rising power of the Socialist movement the Republican and Democratic parties have "been getting closer together" in their rivalry for the favor of their capitalist master.

Lorimer went on to say: "There are many things to be done in Washington where party lines need not be drawn." It would be cruel to insinuate that Lorimer was referring to the workers as the "things to be done." Aside from this, however, there are undoubtedly many "things to be done" where no party lines need be drawn. There is the great system of inland waterways, with which Lori.

Lorimer went on to say: "There are many things to be done in Washington where party lines need not be drawn." It would be cruel to insinuate that Lorimer was referring to the workers as the "things to be done." Aside from this, however, there are undoubtedly many "things to be done" where no party lines need be drawn. Toward evening a fire broke out in the death of Dombrowski, all rendered the insurgents. For how could they doubt treason when passage through their fortifications, so at attack Montmartre in the rear. Although surprised at this flank attack, the Federals of Montmartre fought despared was appalling. The bloodshed was appalling. The local blood after the bar-ricade had fallen.

Toward evening a fire broke out in the death of Dombrowski, all rendered the insurgents. For how could they doubt treason when passage through their fortifications, so at tack Montmartre in the rear. Although surprised at this flank attack, the Federals of Montmartre fought des a papalling. When the rear cations over which were the rear cations over which were the how could they doubt treason when passage through their fortifications, so attack Montmartre in the rear. Although surprised at this flank attack, the Federals of Montmartre fought des a papalling. When the rear cations over which waved their own flag?

When the reare how doubt-leave the passage in cold blood after the bar-ricade had fallen.

Toward evening a fire broke out in the federal many flag and the

I here is the great system of inland waterways, with which Lorimer's name is connected both as a "statesman" and as a contractor. There is the extension of the army for the purpose of overawing workingmen. There are no party lines drawn on that question.

The list might be continued indefinitely. Wherever the interests of the producers and the profit-eaters clash there are no party lines drawn between the two old parties, or, if they are drawn, they are so "fine" as to be invisible to the naked eye.

# **Educational Contest**

Economic Interpretation of History
The events described on the pages of history from the very beginning of it (the legendary period, with its narrations so disaly lighted by the torch of truth) until the perfectly verified accounts of the modern times, present so us the deeds of men from an ideal point of view. The causes, the motives of haman actions, individual or collective, are pointed out as being due to a degree or determination to also good or usaf; the heroes, the actors on the listoric stage are shown to us as examples of social and private morality or immorality. Nowhere do economic interests appear as having a dominant influence on the social and political life of the runtions.

The explanation of Mistory
The events described on the pages of history from the very beginning of it (the legendary period, with its narrations so disaly lighted by the torch of truth) until the perfectly verified accounts of the modern times, present so truth) until the perfectly verified accounts of the modern times, present so the power to the government for the purpose of keeping down the economic of the processor of the processor for the processor for the prevailing in the liberty loving northing of the processor for the prevailing in the liberty loving so for the prevailing in the libe

nomic interests appear as having a dominant influence on the social and political life of the nations.

The explanation of Marx and Engels that the most important facts in the world's history have as underlying causes certain economic necessities of society produced, therefore, a positive revolution in historic thought; gave rise to a quite different understanding and appreciation of social phenomena of the past and the present.

This new viewpoint as opposed to the previous idealism of the historians is called "The Economic Interpretation or Materinlistic Funception of History."

The particle songs in honor of the united fatherland after the Franco-Prassian war of 1876, calming that this war had for its aim the union, the increased strength of the dear fatherland, dictated by pure patriolism, are given the life fatherland against the searchight thrown on the resulting capitalistic military despotism of Germany that crushes recolonial possessions abroad.

How worthless appear as having and the United States toward the Russian reduction.

I think we may safely say that the majority of the capitalist class of the burstain practices, the barbarous methods exployed by the treacherous and bloody the aspirations of the particles, the barbarous methods exployed by the treacherous and bloody the appreciation of the particles of the people to free-dom; there may be even a number of the particles and bloody the aspirations of the people to free-dom; there may be even a number of the particles of the power and the United States toward the Russian reduction.

I think we may safely say that the majority of the capitalist class of the burstain practices, the barbarous methods exployed by the treacherous and bloody the aspirations of the paper the majory of the capitalist of the people to free-dom; there may be even a number of the appreciation of the appreciation of the spirations of the pople of the particles. The people to free dom; there may be even a number of the paper of the paper of the hurtain provides.

The particle

ELBERT, THE "RETAINER" ON VACATIONS

I see that Elbert Hubbard has broken loose again. True to his masters, faithful to the hand that freds him (though that hand is not always quite so liberal as Elbert wishes it were) the Fra has once more given the wageworker a solar plexus hook. This time it is in the matter of vacations that the hairy Roycrofter bursts forth. Wageworkers want vacations. Employers don't want wageworkers to have them. Vacations cost money to the master class. Therefore the Fra's point of view is clearly to be foreseen. True as the needle to the pole, Elbert swings into line with capitalistic interests, and in so doing here is, in part, what he hands out regarding vacations: 'There are three good reasons why all employes should

have vacations.

'One is so that the employer can see how easily anybody's and everybody's place can be filled; the social is so that when the employer returns he can see how well he can be spared, since things go right along without him; the third is so the employe can show the employer, and the employer can understand, that the employer is not manipulating the accounts or engineering deals for his own benefit.

own benefit.
"Beyond these, the vacation has little excuse. As a Beyond these, the vacation has little excuse. As a matter of recuperation, the vacation does not recuperate, since, as a rule, no man needs a vacation so much as a man who has just had one. The man who is so run down that he needs a vacation can never adjust or reform him self in two weeks. What he really needs is to retransform his life.

"To work during the year at so rapid a pace that in August one's vitality is exhausted, and a rest is demanded, is rank folly.

"The man who is done up and fagged out has not found his work. And the man who lives during the year in anticipation of a vacation does not deserve one, for he has not ascertained and that it is work, and not vacations, that make life and make.

that makes life endurable.

"The only man who can really enjoy an outing is the man who doesn't need it. And the man who keeps his system so strong and well balanced that he doesn't need a vacation is the one who eventually will marry the proprietor's daughter and have his name on the sign. Before you manage a business you had better learn how to man-age your cosmos. However, this does not mean that I never take a vacation myself—I do, otherwise how would I know the facts?

I know the facts?"

Broadminded and enlightened, is it not? You may be sure that Fra Elbertus takes vacations, yes indeed! At the expense of the underpaid girls, tramp printers and other exploited workers in his oh-so-Roycroftie plant at East Aurora, where Culture is coined into cash, and limp coze moralities of the bourgeois and capitalistic varieties are foisted "on suspicion" off onto the unwary.

The Fra plainly gloats, in this present "Preachment" of his, on the pitiful fact of the existence of a standing army of the unemployed. He knows well enough that

or his, on the pitiful fact of the existence of a standing army of the unemployed. He knows well enough that the man inside the shop is kept subservient by the man outside. He understands the throat-cutting competition among the workers, for the jobs. But does he feel compassion? Not he! He merely chuckles with saturnine delight as he rubs still further into the worker's raw wound this purcent represe of master class coercion.

delight as he rubs still further thio the wound this purgent pepper of master class coercion.

He gleats, too, over the insignificant part, the routine task, which capitalism has inflicted on the average wage-task, which capitalism percent of personal expansion, of indicarner. He, the preacher of personal expansion, of indi-vidualism, secretly recognizes the utter impossibility of

(Continued From Yesterday)

Three hundred Federals sought ref-uge in the church. They were attacked by twice as many thousands. The

were massacred. Eye-witnesses tell

how the blood ran in a great stream down the marble stairway of the

The Commune held its last session

this day, and separating to aid in the defense of their home districts, turned all power over to the Committee of

Public Safety. This body performed one last stupidity in arresting Dom-browski for treason. The charge, of course, was not sustained. Dombrow-

ski returned to the front to die for

those who had insulted him. He fell the next day in the hottest of the

movement. And it fell, not in fair

the Ministry of Finance. This, the first of the great conflagrations, was undoubtedly set by the shells of the regular army. All day long they had been bembarding the position.

On Tuesday the army of Thiers com-

menced the regular massacre of non-

reh was turned into a slaughter se. By bayonet and bullet the 300

THE PARIS COMMUNE

CHAPTER IX.-BLOODY WEEK

left to the Communards was lost with either death or transportation to Ver the fall of Montmartre. This was the sailles for a more formal trial, most impregnable of their strongholds and the very center of the revolution-

fight, but by the treachery of Bismarck. kept the Red Flag up to deceive the The German army—which had promised absolute neutrality in this civil else disheartened the insurgents. For

In a Garden

By George E. Bowen

A thousand, yet, to pay love's debt -whose dreamings e'er increase.

A hundred rows my garden grows, for hunger, waiting near,

A hundred more to bear a store against old winter's fear. As many, still, the want to fill of hearts a-seeking peace.

such dev copment under the rules of the capitalist game. And at the ight of the atomic size of the worker or the worker's jab, in comparison with Rig Business, the Fra privily grins. Like Janus, he has two faces; he can look both ways. He can cater with one tongue to the masters; while with the other he can gull such of the workers as waste their time to read his balderdash, or, reading it,

waste their time to read his balderdash, or, reading it, believe.

Not only does he lay to his soul the flattering unction of working class inferiority, but he also gives a gratuitous slap to the enduring cheek of working class honesty. The vacation, forsooth, is valuable so that "the employer can show the employer, and the employer can understand, that the employe is not manipulating the accounts or engineering deals for his own benefit!" Oh, most worthy and excellent and Christian Fra!

Having disposed of the worker, Hubbard discusses the vacation itself. He tells us why we don't need a rest, no matter how much we may think we do. We ought simply to "find" our work, and then love it so cestatic ally, and do so little of it every day that we shall not need any two weeks or three at the seashore or in the woods or mountains. Yes, indeed; to fellow his plan would in fact insure most workers a long, long restlonger than would be compatible with the feeding habit.

To consider in detail the disgusting and platitudinous fulsities of this, as of many of the articles signed by the Fra, would consume far more space than the man's drible is worth. He is an arch hour consider its deal of the seach between the search between the search part of the search between the man's drible in worth. He is an arch hour consider it search between the search part of the search between the search between the man's drible in worth. He is an arch hour consider its flat worth and the man's drible in worth.

To consider in detail the disgusting and platitudinous falsities of this, as of many of the articles signed by the Fra, would consume far more space than the man's dribble is worth. He is an arch-boargeois, this Hubbard, not only in his fraudulent moralizings, but also in his cheap, hollow, vapid and utterly worthless "principles." His goal for the worker is "to marry the proprietor's daughter and have his name on the sign." There you have the man in a nutshell—and it needn't be a cocoanut, either, to hold the Fra, provided one lets the hair hang over.

The time is ripe, rotten ripe, for poople in general and the working class in particular to recognize the real claracter of this outwardly paternal and good humored, but inwardly scheming, sinister and altogether fraudulent faker. Hubbard, with his Messages to Garcia, his Preachments, his lick-spittle adulations of the master class, his paesns of "Business," his numerous open or hidden attacks on labor—Hubbard, I say, ought to be known for what he is, a Retainer, a belly-crawling, cringing and subservient Retainer, at that. I have long ago pitched all his Little Journeys and his Philistines into the fire, where they belong, and made a clean sweep of all his soze y rubbish. One of these days the world will rate him justly, and this hirsute morall (at so much per moral), with and this hirsute morali (at so much pe, moral), with his dubious past, his servile present, will be chucked out onto the ash heap like other worthless truck.

Let the employers have their Fra, if they want him. Let the bourgeois have him. Let the Fra go on cotning his hair, platitudes, poses, modern antiques, culture and occasional smut into cash, as long as even his masters will stand him. They twitch the string; let the Anthropoid dance. Let him continue to send out his punk, unrequested, and then bill the victims liberally for stuff which results like the flues of any self-researching fixeness. Let quested, and then bill the victims liberally for stuff which would clog the flues of any self-respecting fireplace. Let him go on with his mountebank word-jugglings, if he will. But let us, who understand the animus, the guiding hand behind this puppet with the ambrosial locks, cross off the name Roycroft from our purchasing lists!

Janus, did I call the manf Nay, rather Geryon, the spirit of Fraud, whereof Dante tells us

"His face was as the face of a just man, The rest was serpent, all!"

# New Wireless System Tested

From Christiania, Norway, comes combatants. It is difficult to realize ref- the blood rage of the regular army. icked The blame lay with the officers. They were without exception Bonapartists word that in the presence of representatives of the Norwegian government Captain Hoyland of the Norwegian and political hatred against the Repubnavy has just shown at Melsomvik the practical working of his remarkable of the workers. Added to this was the system of automatically recording desire to retrieve the reputation lost in the war with Germany.

As soon as a section of the city was conquered a court martial was estabwireless telegraph messages in print. On this occasion messages were ex-

changed between a station erected aflished. The revolutionary tribunals of ter the inventor's own designs and a the Reign of Terror were never so fe-Norwegian naval wireless station twelve and one-half miles away at Tjomo. Captain Hovland demonstrated how, by his system, the absolute secrecy of the wireless telegrams could be preserved and how the ordinary sig-nals could be automatically transform-

ed into secret written characters. He was one of the brevest soldiers those executed. It is impossible to tell who ever fought for the cause of humanity, Whatever hope of success was demn. They acquitted nobody. It was left to the Communicate was less with With the aid of a "tabulator" con-structed much on the plan of an ordinary typewriter, the signals are des patched and the telegram arrives print-ed at the receiving station either in or-dinary or secret characters, according to the sender's wish. The Norwegian naval authorities, at whose disposal Captain Hovland has placed his invention, have agreed to support it finan-

### CONCRETE BRIDGE WITH GREAT SPAN

great concrete bridge Wissahickon creek, in one of the su burbs of Philadelphia, containing th longest concrete span in the world, has recently been completed after a little less than two years of work. The main arch has a clear span of 253 feet and rises to a height of 153 feet above the creek, says Popular Mechanics. This great span, as well as the shorter ones, was constructed of two parallel arches 16 feet apart and bridged together by sleel girders, thus saving nearly 50 per cent in material used.

DRYING OF CORN IN TONAWANDA There are 500 inhabitants on the Tonawands Indian reservation in west ern New York. They retain in com

mon many of their ancestors' primitive customs, a very conspicuous custom be-In the Indian's style of expression

"the corn drying season opens during

the harvest time and closes just before the period when the first fall of snow is anticipated."

By braiding the husks which are not detached from the cobs several ears of corn are firmly secured in a cluster. Then near the houses and huts the corn clusters are closely strung on cross poles and the branches of trees. Sun and wind do the rest. When the drying is over the ears are taken down drying is over the ears are taken down

and stored.

Instead of being ground the corn is pulverized by means of a crude wooden mortar and pestie—but in the Indian tongue both of these implements have the same name. Only a sufficient quantum of the contract of th the same name. Only a sufficient quan-ity of corn for immediate use is pul-verized at a time, and it is then sifted through fine sleves. Hominy is made of the hard finit corn and flour of the white squaw corn. The success of the pulverizing and sifting process depends very much upon the corn being prop-erly dried.

'AN EYE OPENER'



# THE ROAD TO POWER

BY KARL KAUTSKY

(Continued from yesterday.)

Of two opponents confronted with the same conditions, that one is most likely to retain his cool-headedness who feels himself superior to the other. On the contrary, the person who does not have faith in his own ability quickly becomes excited and loses his self-control.

In all civilized countries it is the proletariat above all other classes that hes the greatest faith in itself and its cause. It is not necessary for it to cultivate any illusions for this purpose. It need only study the history of the last generation, to see how it has everywhere moved forward uninterruptedly. It has only to trace the course of evolution in present society to be convinced that its victory is inevitable. It is not, therefore, to be expected that in those countries where it is most highly developed, that the proletariat will easily lose its head and its self-control and enter upon any adventurous policy. And the danger of this is lessened just in proportion to the simultaneous height of culture, the insight of the working class and the democratic development of the state.

On the other hand, the same assurance cannot be offered in regard to the ruling class. It sees and feels that it is growing weaker from day to day and is accordingly more and more nervous and uneasy, and consequently uncertain. It is more and more approaching a state of mind where it is evident that it is liable to be seized with a fit of desperate rage that will lead it to throw itself furiously upon its opponent, in a desperate hope of gaining a victory regardless of the wounds it may inflict upon the whole social body, and also of the irreparable de struction it may produce.

The political situation of the proletariat is such that it can well afford to try as long as possible to progress through strictly "legal" methods alone. The danger that these efforts to progress peacefully will be thwarted lies principally in just this nervous attitude of the ruling class. The statesmen of the ruling class desire above everything else the ounmis-

sion of some insane act that would arouse, not only the ruling class itself, but the whole great indifferent mass of the population against the Socialists, and they desire this before the Socialists shall have become too powerful to be defeated. Such an occurrence offers the only possible hope of putting off the victory of the working class for at least a number of years. To be sure, they are staking everything on this game. If it is not successful and the proletariat is not overthrown in the act of rage that follows, then collapse of the capitalist class will but be hastened, and the triumph of Socialism be brought so much nearer. But the politicians of the ruling class have reached a condition where they are ready to risk everything upon a single throw of the dice. They would rather take their chances in a civil war than endure the fear of a revolution. The Socialists, on the other hand, not only have no reacon to follow suit in

this policy of desperation, but have ever to seek by every means in their power to postpone any such insane uprising, even if it is recognized as inevitable, to a time when the proletariat shall be so powerful as to be able to at once whip the enraged mob and to restrain it so that the one paroxysm shall be its last, and the destruction that it brings and the sacrifice it costs shall be as small as

# BLACK AND WHITE WORKINGMEN

BY ROBERT HUNTER The white firemen and engineers on one of the Southern railroads are strik-

ing because negroes have been favored in various ways. The whites hope to force the employers to employ whites only. These statements came by telegraph to one of the capitalist papers. They

may not be true. We hope they are not true. The white employers of the South use race hatred to degrade both whites

Agents of the Tennessee Iron & Coal Company go among the whites threatening that unless they are industrious, orderly and submissive, the company will employ blacks only. The same agents go among the blacks and tell them that unless they are industrious, orderly and submissive, they will be thrown out and whites placed in their stead.

By this means both the blacks and the whites are kept in a state of constant terror. They fear at any moment their livelihood will be taken from them. Blacks are thus taught to hate the whites, and whites to hate the blacks.

As soon as either blacks or whites attempt to form a union and demand decent wages or conditions, men of the other race are brought in to destroy the

Agents are employed by all the big companies in the South to keep these two ices of workingmen fighting each other. They know that united, the workers, whether white, black, or yellow, can demand and obtain better hours, wages, and conditions, and they know that the workers, whether white, black, or yellow, divided among themselves, devour each other.

pose of injuring fellow workmen, are in reality striking against themselves. Let the South oppress the blacks, force them into slavery or peonage and that will drive every white workman out of the South. The "white trash" of the South were degraded, ignorant, shiftless and

The engineers and the firemen of this Southern railroad, striking for the pur-

drunken, because they were forced to compete with slave labor.

The white workingmen of the South, by helping the eraployers to degrade and enslave the blacks again, will end themselves by becoming again the "white trash" of the South.

The most dangerous condition for workingmen in any country is to have a large number of other workingmen competing with them, and willing to accept a lower scale of wages. There are millions of clack workingmen in the South. White workingmen,

more educated in the ways of unionism, may temporarily better their condition by degrading the blacks, but in every black they degrade they create for themselves a menace which will one day pull them down from their exalted position. It is difficult for the workingmen of the South to overlook the race problem,

It is difficult for blacks or whites to see beyond it. But remember this: In fomenting race hatred the workingmen of the South are playing the employers' game. It is to the profit of the capitalist to keep race hatred alive, to ke two bodies of workingmen divided. Unless the blacks and the whites of the South realize that their salvation

lies in unity, there is no hope whatever for either the black or white workingmen to improve their condition. The white workingmen of the South have helped other whites to take away

votes of the negroes, and now they find their own votes taken away. The white workingmen of the South can help other whites to take away the

freedom of the blacks, and they will soon find their own freedom gone. The white workingmen of the South can help other whites to degrade, im-

poverish and enslave the blacks, and if they do they will find themselves pretty shortly degraded, impoverished and enslaved.

We hope this news from the South is not true.

The Mine Workers and other unions in the South have pursued a broad, hunane, brotherly policy toward the blacks. They have seen that the battle of the working class is one battle, and that no distinction, whether of race, creed, condition, or kind, should be made an excuse for breaking down the unity and solidarity of the writing class.

### THE CITY OF THE INSANE One of the most remarkable places in

Europe is the City of the Insane, by which name Gheel, near Antwerp, has for generations been known. about 1,500 men and women, afflicted with insanity in all its forms, live as the "guests" of the inhabitants, who know by experience how to treat their

He has the first right to the most omfortable chair, and the head of the comfortable chair, and the head of the table belongs to him. He receives the most attention, and this he learns to appreciate, and to endeavor to main-tain, by living down his iliness. Even the children know how to treat the de-mented people. In none of the "guest houses"—where the board ranges from the children know how to treat the de-240 to 2,400 marks a year-is there the slightest suggestion of restraint ap-parent, and the insane citizens are to be seen roaming about the streets, in the cafes, and in the public places of amusement.

# What He Bold

There were four of them talking confidentially in a corner of the smoker. "I tell you boys," exclaimed a loud voiced drummer, "I'm proud to say that no house in the country has more men pushing its line of goods than ours." "Humph! What do yo; sell" asked a curious one. "Baby carriages."—Puck.

ing town that the New England guest, registering in the office, heard a succession of loud yells. "What in the world is that-a mur-

der going on upstairs?" he demanded. "No," said the clerk, as he slammed the book and lounged toward the stairs. "It's the spring bed up in No. 5. That tenderfoot up there don't get the hang of it, and every few days he gets one o' the spiral springs screwed into him like a shirt stud. I guess I'll have to go up. If there ain't anything more I can do for you for a few minutes."—Youth's Companion.

# Table of Values

"Now, children," commanded the austere instructor in advanced arithmetic, "you will recite in unison the table of valves."

Thereupon the gupils repeated in

Ten mills make a trust.

"Ten mills make a combine.

"Ten combines make a merger.

"Ten mergers make a magnate.

"One magnate makes the money

## pion)-Aw, I ain't meetin' no un-knowns. Let him go git a reppetation! -New York World.

Kind Lady-I've a little boy about

your size I'd like you to meet,

torious middle class. The revolutionary

ourts of the great Revolution had kep linutes of their trials, from which i

least to prove the identity of the ac-cused. These court martials did not even keep a register of the names of

ter the capture of Montmartre they

ed in the Ministry of Finance was re-

peated in other quarters. Some were burned as a military necessity by each side.

(To be Continued)

The milkman stood before her, ners

"Yes, madam. You sent for me, I be-

"I wished to tell you that I found a

minnow in the milk yesterday morn-

"I am sorry, madam; but if the cows
will drink from the brook instead of
from the trough, I cannot help it."—
Harper's Weekly.

Some Medern Wisdom

Humor has been given us by nature is an antidote to self-consciousness. Back of an ill-health lies a wrong— ommitted somewhere, at some time.

Whether the road leads up or down matters little to him whose sole con-cern is to get there ahead of the other fellows.

ously twirling his hat in his hands. "So," she said, sternly, "you have

ome at last?"

ieve," he replied.