'RED' ORATORY BY A SENATOR

Rising Socialist Vote of Oklahoma Leads Owen to Radical Talk

INATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU Washington, D. C., May 30 .- (B) Mail.)-It is quite evident that the large Socialist vote in Oklahoma at the last election has had its effect on Senator Owen, who in 1911 will be a candidate for re-election to his present office. Both he and Senator Gore have of late shown a disposition to cultivate the friendship of Socialists by seemingly radical utterances just as Sena

tor LaFoliette of Wisconsin poses as an "insurgent" for the same reason.

At the memorial services held in the rotunds of the capitol in honor of Lincoln and others. Senator Owen made a rather remarkable address. He said in

"It has made my heart ache to se the conditions arising from the present day maddening chase of wealth. The knife of commercial machinery is grinding out the lives of the American people who are compelled to told from morning to night with barely brough pittance in return for their labor to

keep body and soul together.
"In many of our great cities young girls are working in indescribably dir ty sheps. Some of them work in sweat shops, some of them work in factories thousands of them are working under conditions which are intolerable.

Their pay is barely sufficient to pro-vide nutriment for the body in order that the unfortunates may return on following week to continue grinding out of wealth for the slave

owner. condition of affairs, but it is a condi-tion which must be remedied, and rem-edied speedily, if this country is to go on in the way that Lincoln hoped it would go on. It is a great problem, a pressing problem, and to solve it we need another Lincoln."

Suppress German Labor Cost

The desperate lengths which men of national prominence will go to defend the greedy interests of their capitalist constituents was demonstrated in the senate when the remarkable suppres-sion of a state document became pub-

After repeated assertions had been made that the labor cost of articles particularly razors which were made in Germany, corresponded to a relative difference in wages in the United States and Germany, Senator La Fol-lette introduced a resolution calling upon the state department to secure, a statement of the labor cost of certain articles from the German government. It seems that such information was transmitted to the finance committee as long ago as April 15, but they had suppressed these facts and continued to employ their stock arguments and finally hustled the statement back to the state department, when Senator Stone of Missouri began to press home with embarrassing urgency pertinent questions about such a mysterious doc-

Boss Aldrich Angry

President Taft finally sent it to the senate with a message and it arrived in the midst of the debate. The "steer-ing committee" tried to laugh it down, when that proved unavailing Aldrich, white with rage, waved his hand with a gesture of indifference and said: "Oh, well, let it be printed. It doesn't amount to anything any-It has now been ordered translated and printed but it will no doubt be delayed so that the information it contains cannot be used in the debate.

The weakest point in the protection argument now waging in the senate is that a relative difference in the wages paid workingmen in two countries measures a corresponding difference in the labor cost of the products. Well informed economic students recognize that in America the opposite is true in many cases at least. The "standpatters" know this and they have deliberately suppressed a state document for more than six weeks in order to prevent the country learning the real facts.

The truth is as Carnegie, Parry and many other capitalists in this country workingmen in two countries

many other capitallets in this country many other capitallets in this country have pointed out. The labor cost of articles produced in this country is far less than in other capitalist nations.

UNION OUSTED BY STEEL TRUST

Pittsburg. Pa. June 2.—The United States Steel corporation yesterday made what is evidently intended as a final move in getting rid of all vision labor in its mills. The American Sheet & Tin Plate company posted notices at all its big plants that after June 30 there would be no more dealings with the Amalgamated Association and that all mills must be open shops.

The tin nills of the combination have for some years now been the only ones recognizing the union.

The ceremonial exercises were held in a vast natural amphitheater sloping to Lake Washington. The stage of this teater seats 1,500 persons and is located at the lake side.

The program consisted of music, invocation by Catholic Bishop Onward J. O'Day, brief address by Director General I. A. Nadeau, and President J. F. Chilberg, a long address by James J. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern railroad board, and a benediction by Episcopal Bishop Frederick W. Kestor.

DENVER MINT HAS \$370,000,000

GOLD: MOST IN THE NATION

Denver. June 2.—With the arrival of a shipment of \$7,500,000 in gold coin from San Francisco yesterday morning, the Denver mint now is the treasure vault of the nation, with \$270,000. The structures are compactly placed; there is no long. thesomer walk from one exhibit to another. After entering the main gates, two buildings standing in a cluster of frost to the left. first meet the eye. One is where the administration of the exposition is contered and the other the Auditorium, a brick and steel building of imposing architecture.

To the right, and across Puget plans, a cold reserve.

THEY NEVER GET ENOUGH



SEATTLE FAIR IS OFF IN GALLOP

Taft Touches Golden Key in White House and Starts \$10,000,000 Show

Seattle, Wash., June 2 .- Regarding all of their sacrifices, their hard work, and the almost ceaseless energy which they have displayed for several years as being entirely repaid by the events of yesterday, the greatest day in the history of this city, the people of Seattle joined in universal rejoicing when the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition was pened by President Taft.

The nation's chief executive was not present in person, but pressed a gold key in the east room of the White House at Washington that sent a spark across the continent and set in motion the wheels of the great show.

Starts Great Show From Capital

It was 3:15 Washington time when President Taft touched the golden telegraph instrument. Two wires were working through from the exposition grounds to the White house.

Practically the entire diplomatic corps was present at the White house and after the ceremony was concluded the president held an impromptu reception. After the president had touched the

key there was a wait of a few moments during which there was complete si-lence. Then there was a ticking of the

Opened With Military Precision

Opened with Military Precision

The exercises at the world's fair grounds preceding the president's signal were carried out with military precision. The exposition gates were opened at \$:30 o'clock. At 9:30 troops from the United States army and navy, the Japanese cruisers Aso and Soya, and the state militia paraded through umn was reviewed from a stand at the head of the court of honor by exposi-

The ceremonial exercises were held in a vast natural amphitheater sloping to Lake Washington. The stage of this

An Opportunity

The special Riverview Park picnic tickets, which are being sent to out-oftown readers of the Daily Socialist, present an opportunity for effective work in behalf of the Daily that should not be overlooked by its friends.

Each of the tickets is worth 15 cents and is good for a ten-day subscription to the Daily Socialist. A blank appears on the face of each ticket for the name of the subscriber. It is not impossible for every Socialist who receives a bunch of seven of these tickets to take them among their friends and fellow workers and dispose of all of them.

New subscribers can be secured easily in this manner, and many of them will renew and become regular readers of

If you find it easy to sell the tickets, end in for another supply. You can get them in unlimited quantities. Or simply send in lists of names with 15 cents for each, and the paper will be sent ten days to each address.

Don't overlook this chance to help your paper out in these days of desper

Madison, Wis., June 2,-The sena torial investigation committee yester-day introduced in the senate four bills. which are intended to correct evils believed to exist under the present elec-

tion-laws.
One bill specifies the purposes for which a candidate for public office may spend mouey; requires newspapers to print pelitical advertising under a pica caption, and to publish names of the etockholders of the paper, prohib-its a candidate for the legislature from contributing to the state political com-mittee's campaign fund, and requiring the candidates for state and congres-sional offices to file weekly reports of their campaign expenditures. The pen-

by N. Y. STRAPHANGERS TO HANG

GENERAL STRIKE IN PHILADELPHIA

Tomorrow Last Day for the Traction Companies to Settle With Employes

Philadelphia, Pa., June 2.—The street ar strike here is proving wonderfully effective and workmen of all organized crafts are standing by the striking nembers of the Amalgamated Associa tion of Street and Electric Railway men, who are fighting for higher wag. The cars which are being moved on slow schedule by crews of strikebreakers, are not patronized suf-ficiently by anyone to prevent heavy ficiently by anyone to preven financial loss to the company.

General Strike on Friday?

Tomorrow is the date given the con pany as a final for the settlement of the strike if it wishes to avoid the re-sponsibility of plunging the city into sponsibility of plunging the city into a general strike on Friday. Some boy's family is a most excellent workmen on a building here yesterday and the anxiety of his father and modropped some nails and little light things on the roof of passing street graced as he now is, can be undercars to discourage the strike break-acts to discourage the strike break-acts who were running the cars. The there is all he can to make it impossible to make it impossible to the cars. building tradesmen not to continue their demonstration against the strike breakers.

Tomorrow there will be a monster parade of organized labor as a demonstration against the attitude of the

City Backs Traction Interests The company is being backed up by

the city authorities. The Hearst pa-pers sent here speak of the strike with the greatest hostility. They call the demonstration of organized labor "a demonstration against the city authorities." It appears from this attitude that Hearst may own stock in the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company. against which the conductors and m tormen are striking.

OTTUMWA CHOIR SINGER

Centerville, Ia., June 2.-John Junkin their campaign expenditures. The pen- a negro, last night was found guilty alty is a jail seutence of from one to of the murder of Clara Rosen, the Ot-

alty is a jall sentence of from one to six months or imprisonment in the state prison from one to three years.

Another bill provides that the secretary of state shall publish a pamphlet containing a statement of the candidate's reasons why he should be nominated and elected to office.

Still another bill provides that if a candidate doesn't file expense statements according to law his name cannot go on the official ballot.

A fourth bill makes it a felony for

A fourth bill makes it a felony for anyone to make a ballot for an illiterate voter.

These bills are considered exceeding radical by most of the members of the legislature, and probably will not the next morning.

STRAPHANGERS TO HANG
ON GERM-PROOF STRAPS
W York, June 2.—White kid gloves

The graph of the very control of the court bouse when the verdict was announced. The guards formed about the prisoner and made a dash for a street car, fighting their way aboard. The street car was run with all speed possible to the court of the court of

GAYNOR GRILLS **GOTHAM POLICE**

Describes Outrageous Case: Calls Heads Corruption= ists and Buffoons

New York, June 2 .- The practice of photographing innocent men and hanging their pictures in the rogues' gallery in order that the police might have somebody to hound when they are unable to find real criminals, has recelved a severe criticism at the hands of no less a person than Justice William J. Gaynor of the Supreme court, who has demanded the scalp of Com missioner Bingham of the New York police because of the practice.

This is the same practice which late ly caused the legislature of Illinois, incompetent as it was, to pass a law which forbids the chief of police from photographing or taking the Bertillom measurements of a prisoner until he has been convicted of some crime or

Describes Outrageous Case

Justice Gaynor describes a case of Justice Gaynor describes a case of cutrageeus treatment of a young man by the police wherein he was photographed for the rogues gallery although guilty of no crime, and thereafter continually hounded by the police. Justice Gaynor took the case up, but says he could get no reduces from but says he could get no redress from

"The object of putting a person in the rogues' gaffery," said the justice, "and recording him as a criminal is to have the police force familiarized with his personal appearance, name, and residence in order to watch and hunt him as one who has settled on a life him as one who has settled on a life of crime and become a pest to society.

"The natural result that follows followed in this boy's case. He was marked by the police. After being put in the rogues' gallery and indexed as a felon he was arrested again and again on sight without warrant or cause, except that he is in the regues gallery and therefore to be hunted."

Is Prequently Arrested

Justice Gaynor then goes on to recite by the police without any charge what-ever being made against him, and each time the boy was discharged in court. On some of these occasions the boy was subjected to particularly offensive nor continues:

"I am fully conscious of my lack of power to put a stop to the outrageous violations of our laws and system of free government which occur unchecked in this city daily and fast are de-basing us. Such occurrences often make me wish I had power even for a month or two. In that time official lawlessness could be stopped and An-glo-Saxon government restored to this city at all events.

Lives in Daily Dread Need I say that this boy must get

redress from this criminal efficial wrongdoing and oppression or be ruin-ed for life? He has a position in which he earns \$18 a week, but he and his parents have lived in daily dread of the day his employer shall learn his picture is in the rogues' gallery and discharge him. Do you not know how hard life is and how most of the people in this great city, over which in God's providence you rule, have to struggle made no arrests, but warned the lng all be can to make it impossible ng tradesmen not to continue for him to lead an honest life and make an honest living.
"Many thousands of false arrests are

being made here annually and many boys begin their downward career from the humiliation and debasement of be-ing locked up in a cell over night without any cause or for some trifle,

Corruptionists and Buffoons

"The men on the police force do not want to do these and like things, but are forced to by the incompetent corruptionists, and sometimes buffoons, who are put in rulership over them and ho are put in rulership over them and suffered to run their course un-checked. No free people can be ruled in a lawless manner."

3,284 LYNCHED IN 25 YEARS

New York, June 2.-That 3,284 men women and children have beer lynched in this country in the last quarter of o century was the assertion of Mrs. Ida Wells Barnett at the national negro conference in this city today. Asking why this was permitted by a Christian nation, Mrs. Barnett quoted John Temple Graves as saying stands as the most potential bulwark between the women of the south and such a carnival of crime as would precipitate the annihilation of the negro race. All know that this is untrue Mrs. Barnett said.

NO REVIVAL YET

ING THE SOCIALISTS TO THINK OF OTHER THINGS ENTIRELY AND BECAUSE THE REVIVAL IN THE Per Capita Expense of City

AND THE OTHERS HAVE NOT RE-SPONDED. IF YOU RESPOND THE OTHERS WILL.

LET THE NEXT MAIL CARRY A LETTER FROM YOU TO YOUR

Indianapolis, Ind., June 2.-Delavan Smith and Charles R. Williams, owners of the Indianapolis News, were be nany instances of the boy being seized fore Judge Anderson of the United States court yesterday resisting removal to the District of Columbia for trial on indictment charging them with havsubjected to particularly offensive ing committed criminal libel in pub-treatment by the police. Justice Gay- lishing articles intimating that there was an enormous graft in the purchase of the Panama canal zone.

> Messrs. Smith and Williams were in dicted in the District of Columbia jointly with the proprietors of the New York World.

Stuart McNamara, assistant United States attorney for the district of Columbia, and Charles W. Miller, district attorney, represent the government and Ferdinand Winter of this city is

attorney for the defendants. Mr. Winter maintained that the publishers were not guilty of the malice necessary to complete criminal libel, and that they had not committed an offense for which they could be removed from one district to another for trial, and that the indictment charging them with criminal libel was baseless.

The government resisted the introduction of evidence in the hearing, Mr. McNamara and Mr. Miller contending that it was inessential for a committing magistrate to hear evidence. The ex-hibits of editorials printed in the In-dinnapolis News, they held, were libelous if they violated a statute of the District of Columbia providing that criminal libel may lie in the publication of an article not justified in truth loned for not more than five years, or

E.V.DEBS' SISTER DEAD: AGED 51

V. Debs, is dead, after a long illness. last year. The iron pipe contracting brought \$500,000 more out of the till, all but a small portion of it being in the and lived all her life in Terre Haute. The Debs family is known to older esidents for the exceptionally affectionate family relation. Their worldly affairs being of common lot among the children and parents.

children and parents.

The father, who died not long ago, and the sons always embraced and kiesed when parting or meeting, and the tenderness of the devotion of the children to the mother was beautiful. She, too, died not long ago.

Sustainers' fund Have you joined the Daily Socialist's

effort to solve all its difficulties by

means of the Sustainers' Fund?

The plan is this: Friends of the Daily Socialist all over the country are signing pledges to give a certain amount each month for the space of one wear in order to meet the deficit of the way in order to meet the deficit of the way.

The city from favoritism in dealing due to plum it. The country are the city from favoritism in dealing due to plum it. The country are the plums.

The city from favoritism in dealing due to plum it. The country are the plums.

The plan is this: Friends of the plums.

The plum is this case, the notorious McGovern case, it is alleged that the Busse gang openly defied the law and let the countract to the plums.

The plum is this: Friends of the plums.

The plum is the city from favoritism in dealing due to the plums.

The plum is this: Friends of the plums.

The plum is the city from favoritism in dealing due the plums.

The plum is this: Friends of the plums.

The plum is the p Mrs. Barnett said.

The seribing the riots at Springfield.

The properties of the springfield.

The pr

EXPERTS' DATA EXPOSES GRAFT

Jumps From \$12.28 to \$20.24 in Two Years

tician now convict the Busse business administration of cleaning up millions, and practically prove the \$23,900,000 graft which the "business administra-

The city statistician in figures prepared for the consumption of the legslature in Springfield showed that in 906, the last Dunne year, the finances of the city, of Chicago were administered on a basis of \$12.28 per capita, \$18.47 per capita. The figures prepared by the statistician were taken down to springfield to boost the Busse bond dils, but only the figures for 1906 were used, the figures for 1908 being carefully concealed.

Real Figures Are Larger

The difference in the per capita figires of the city statistician has been carefully verified by experts, and it is resumed that the statistician is right in declaring that Busse has increased the city expenses at least \$6 or more per capita. But the examination of the figures by independent experts in the offices of Maxwell Edgar, secretary of the tax reform league, shows that the

eal figures mount from \$18.47 to \$20.24. In connection with the enermous increase in the expense which Busse's own statistician shows, a further probe was inserted into the contract grabs and the system under which the contracts were being let to the highest instead of the lowest bidder was unearthed. The law is that all contracts under \$500 are exempt from the necessity of letting to the lowest biddenecessity of letting to the lowest biddenecessity.

How Law Is Evaded

Hence it has become customary at the city hall for the city officials to split all large contracts into little pleces and let then out plecemeal, thus dodging the necessity of paying any attention to the lowest bidder and establishing a practical monopoly of all city hall contracts in the hands of the George W. Jackson company; Connery, Corbett & Co.; Jackson & Corbett, Wm. eman company and the notorious McGovern company, all of which are members of the inside ring. Francis D. Connery, city cierk, being intimately connected with one of these firms.

These firms have received contract after contract at the instance of the city hall officials, although their bids were not the lowest put forth. The number of the so-called "split" connumber of the so-called 'split' con-tracts on the books, especially in the water department, is enormous. The McGovern interests hav, come in for a big, fat share of the paving con-tracts, but the George W. Jackson company has pulled the fat plums out of the water department by the "split" contract route which degree the necontract route, which dodges the ne-cessity of giving the contracts to the lowest bidder.

Supervision Is Superficial

Not only are the contracts let so as to insure the pets of the Busse gang getting them in the "splitting," but the supervision of the work as carried out by the city officials is superficial to a degree, and as a result the city has nearly \$2,000,000 worth of rusting wornout water mains which were sup-posed to be new, more defective water plugs than ever before in the hi of the city, and the deterioration of the value of the city properties which have been "repaired" by the pet contract-ors under the split contract system is

ors under the split contract system is estimated by a lawyer who has been working on the matter for over four-teen months to be fully \$5,000,000. The amount of the split contracts, split up to let the pets of the administration have the plums for repairs to pumping stations, engines and bollers alone is more than \$1,000,000 a year, and the contractors who Terre Haute, Ind., June 2.—Mrs. Eugenia Selby, aged 51, sister of Eugene

V. Debs, is dead after a long time. split contracts. The \$700,000 for the maintenance and extension of the sew-er system went entirely into the coffers of the gang, the cost of the maintenance of the sewers under this system of favoritism increasing more than 60 per cent in one year.

Much "Material" Used

Another big item which went to the grafting contractors was an item of \$500,000 for material. This same item in former years had not exceeded \$340. 000 and the contracts had never split into small amounts until the Busse gang conceived the scheme and put it into execution. This \$600,000 lest year was split into small lots all along the line, only seven contracts ex-ceeding the figure necessary to protect the city from favoritism in dealing out

New York, June 2.—White kid gloves may now grasp with impunity the straps of the new open pay-as-you-enter cars on the Third avenue line, the hanging straps are completely covered by a cellulated enamel composition of pure white. They are to be cleaned every day and washed with a spoung, and they can be perfumed and disinfected if necessary.

New York, June 2.—Alice Walsh, who was stabbed on May 21 by Cornelius and they can be perfumed and disinfected if necessary.

The board of health is said to be delighted with the innovation and warm-lighted provides slippery Alpine beights from washed with as spoung. The board of health is said to be delighted with the innovation and warm-lighted with the innovation and warm-light the contingent of the trouble vices allowed the train was all the war all teach. Later, Mrs. Bar-nett said, the warm attacked her. La

Actresses Will Not Caper at Amusement Park 'Sideshows'; to Join Union

A strike of the chorus girls at the indulge in a horse laugh. amusement parks is foreshadowed by their determination to form a branch of the Actors' union and compel the show managers to refrain from making them stand on platforms in front of the "shows" and dance about for the amusement of the crowd and the profit of the "ballyhoo man," who calls ou

shows are started and run with intermissions of twenty minutes until five o'clock, when they stop till eight and then run till 11:30 under the same con-ditions. Before each performance the chorus girls are compelled to mount a platform in front of the theater en-trance and give a free side show.

Shouts "Wonderful" Features

The "bailyhoo" is then started. The speiler' shouts the "wonderful" features of the show. The crowd gathers and then the "speller" makes little talks about "this little lady" and "that little lady," pointing out various chorus ils. The talks are pretty "strong" metimes and call forth answers from crowd which no woman should be forced to hear. When the show opens a great army of "pluggers" rushes for the leket office and the general public follows. Then the chorus girls trot through the theater from the platform the stage, amid more remarks, and to show opeus.

Then the girls dance, which is a good

bit of work in itself, and after the perbit of work in itself, and after the per-formance has run for about half an hour they go out on the platform again and caper about and hear more about "this little lady" and "that little lady," and there are more remarks from the crowd. As the evening grows late the "speller" gets stronger than ever in remarks and the crowd's appreciation grows accordingly.

Object to Wearing Tights

Twelve or fifteen doffars a week is little enough for the endurance of such an ordeal, but the chorus girls are not objecting to the wages, but to the "hallyhoo" and the expering about in tights on a platform. The chorus girls have appealed several times to the actors' union, but have been informed that they are not really "finished" per-formers, etc., and will have to form a local of their own and then they will given a charter. They are now hing the work of organization.

PERJURY EVIDENCE TO JURY

Wayman Says He Will Go Before Body Today and Try for Indictments

State's Attorney Wayman announced that he will take evidence before the grand jury today which he expects will result in the indictment of several of the principal witnesses who appeared for the defense of Martin B. Madden Fred A. Pourbot and Michael I. den, Fred A. Pouchot and Michael J. Boyle, who were convicted and fined \$500 each on the charge of extorting \$1,000 from the Joseph Klicka company as a strike settlement.

as a strike settlement.

While the trial was going on both sides employed private detectives and a duel of sleathing went merrily on. The men from the state's attorney's office are thought to have gained damaging information as to the testimony which many star witnesses for the defense made.

Now that the heat of the actual trial of the case has gone down, Wayman has become more cool and is talking less as to the names of the men whom he proposes to attack in the perjury investigation. It was understood pre-viously that Wayman will attack the viously that wayman will be defendants on the charge of having induced several of the union business agents who testified to commit perfury. It is said that an indictment against one of the Madden aids will be

against one of the Madden aids will be returned today. One of the Madden witnesses, James Garvin, business agent of the Journeymen Plumbers' is under indictment now for complicity in alleged frauds involving the board of examining plumbers, connected with the city hall.

LOOK OUT FOR ROTTEN EGGS

drop to from 15 to 20 cents a flozen, as there are now no inspected eggs to be sold by, any wholesate egg house in Chicago, ' Every egg inspector in the it city is out on strike in the wholesale produce district of South Water street and West Randolph street and at the stockyards.
In the larger firms where foremen

of the egg inspecting department are employed, the foremen have struck too. Thus there are nearly 3,000,000 eggs put on the Chicago market daily of which on the Chicago market daily of which four or five out of every dozen are sure to be partially bad.

People buying these eggs at groceries have absolutely no security that the eggs are fresh. All those who are paying the prevailing high prices for eggs should refuse to pay it till the egg inspectors' union has wen its strike and the inspection of eggs is resumed and guarantee is offered that the eggs sold are fresh.

1,500 WORK MORSES SEEN

IN ANNUAL GOTHAM PARADE

FOUR PREACHERS PRAY FOR RECOVERY OF SICK HORSE

Prayers for the recovery of a sick frayers for the recovery of a sick horse at Eighn were begun today by four Methodist ministers who are visiting that city to attend a conference of clergymen. As yet no change for the better has been observed in the condition of the animal.

The object of the parsons' prayers

The object of the parsons' prayers is the property of Byron Bean, 628 Lin-coln avenue, Elgin. It is a big brown horse named Billy, and it has lockjaw. It has had lockjaw since Sunday, and many of the old residents of Elgin, de-spite the prayers of the ministers, are of the opinion that it will continue to have lockjaw for the rest of its short-

ening span of life.

The four ministers do not think so.
They think that a little piety will cars
Billy and return to him the ability to

They are guests of Mrs. Geo. Pratt. on the floor above that occupied by Bean's family, and every hour or so, when two or three of them are to-gether they fix their minds on the re-toration of that horse's health and pray as if they were getting their last chance at a repentant sinner.

the agerits of the show. The amusement parks open at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and all the **POLICE SHAKE-UP**

what some persons are disposed to call a sensational shake-up when Anson Backus, inspector of the Sixth division, with headquarters at Chicago avenue station, resigned, and Capt. Max Danner, in command of the station, was transferred to the Desplaines street station in place of Capt. John Rehm, who takes Danner's place at Chicago avenue. The resignation of Inspector Backus has been in the hands of Chief Shippy for several days, and became effective today. Ill health is assigned as the cause of the resignation, and the retiring inspector said he intended to take a long rest.

Busse "Call-Down" Responsible

It is said by men close to city hall affairs that the resignation follow closely on the heels of a "call-down" administered to the inspector and Capt Danner by Mayor Busse himself over conditions in the division, and partic-ularly in the Twelfth district, which was under Danner's command.

The mayor was driving through the district about a month ago when he witnessed street scenes which he asserted were a disgrace to Chicago and which should have been stopped by the police. Nothing was done, how ever, and the mayor drove to the Chi-cago avenue station, where he announced plainly what he thought of conditions

Healy Is Made Inspector

Following the resignation of Inspector Backus, Chief Shippy announced the promotion of Capt. Stephen J. Heay, to be inspector, and of Lieut. John Alcock to be captain. Capt. Healy has been in charge of the Warren avenue station and Alcock has been at the West Chicago avenue station.

Announcement also was made of the

promotion of twelve patrolmen to be sergeants. Promotions all were made from the eligible lists, the men being taken in the order they stood on the list. There will be no promotion to Lieutenancies at this time, as it is asserted there are already enough on the

Five desk sergeants, six patrol sergeants and one detective sergeant, have been appointed to the places of twelve of the twenty-three police tired by the retiring board.

The Transfers Made

The transferred men and the positions they formerly occupied are as

Desk Sergeants-John O'Grady, Englewood station; John B. Fox, detective bureau; Michael P. Duggan, detective bureau; John F. Thompson, detective bureau and Edwin W. Judd, Chicago avenue station.
Pairoi Sergeants-Edward Murnane.

central detail; William H. Byrnes, central detail; J. E. L. Nugent, Hyde Park station; Anthony Baines, head-

ters.
Detective Sergeants-Thomas J. Sheehan, detective bureau

AUTO SWINDLE THE LATEST: BORROWS \$15 ON BRASS WATCH

New York, June 2.—The automobile has brought in a new swindling game which appeared for the first time last night, when a motor car stopped at a drug store in Broadway and its driver told the druggist that the machine was broken down, that he had only \$10 and that it would cost \$25 to have it towed to his home in New Jersey.

that It would cost \$23 to have it towed to his home in New Jersey.

He produced what seemed to be a massive gold watch and asked the druggist to lend him \$15 on it, saying that his valet would be back within a few hours and redeem it. After the man had received the \$15 the druggist discovered that the watch was a cheap brass affair, worth probably less than brass affair, worth probably less than brass affair, worth probably less than a dollar, and would not run. The po

OFF IN GALLOP

(Continued from Page One)

s the Fine Arts palace. This building ontains a valuable art display loaned from famous collections all over the world. A few steps lead to the inter-section of Olympic place and Alasks avenue. To the right is a view down the "Pay Streak," the exposition the "Pay Streak," the exposition amusement way, and to the left a from view of the Auditorium and the Uni-versity of Washington, in the distance

ACCUSED DOCTOR NEAR COLLAPSE

Police Expect Cleminson, Whose Wife Was Found

Dead, to Confess

Dr. Haldane Cleminson, who is now tion, suspected of being responsible for the death of his wife, Nora Jane Cleminson, in their home at 4188 Wayne avenue, is on the verge of collapse, plainly showing a nervous strain which the police believe he will be unable to endure without telling all he knows of the supposed tragedy. The physician was taken to the police station about 5 o'clock fast night from the Alexlan Brothers' hospital and began to show signs of nervousness a few minutes af ter being placed behind the bars.

Paces Up and Down Cell

Cleminson paced up and down in his sell and at 2:45 a. m. today asked Po-Reeman William Jackson, the lockup keeper, to send for a physician. Jack-son called Dr. William B. Hanelin, the ambulance surgeon. Dr. Cleminson complained that he was in a seriou adition from nervousness and pains in his back in the region of his kidneys Dr. Hanelin ordered Officer Jackson to bring a cup of water. This the pris-

oner refused to swallow.

'I will not be tricked,' he exclaimed.

'You will never get me to talk by giv-ing me dope. I will die before I will take your medicine. I want to see plain water put in a cup before I will drink it."

Doctor Fears Police Trickery

This came as a surprise to Dr. Hane-in and the police, as it was the first time Dr. Clemiuson had given any in-dication that he was dubious concerning the methods of the police to compel him to talk. It was necessary to cleanse the cup in front of the prisoner and place water in it before his eyes before he would drink it and then he took only a small portion of it.

Dr. Hanelin found the patient's temperature normal. His pulse was slightly more than normal, indicating, according to Dr. Hanelin, the nervous strain of which the prisoner com Is Firm in His Denial

Capt. Thomas Kane questioned the prisoner yesterday afternoon and last night. Dr. Cleminson either refused to answer questions at all or stood by his original statement that he and his wife had been the victims of burglars. The prisoner admitted to Capt. Kane that a lawyer had been retained by his father for him and that he had been not to talk.

Capt. Kane said when he left the station last night that the man was firm in his denial of any responsibility for the death of Mrs. Cleminson and that he would probably have to gain information from other sources of the supposed crime before the prisoner would talk.

Will Attend Wife's Funeral

The prisoner will be allowed to attend the funeral of his wife this after noon from the family home. He will be in charge of Detectives Wood and Smith of the Sheffield avenue station turned to the station and locked up:

WILL SOCIALISTS **OVERLOOK THIS?**

There are still between fifty and seventy-five thousand pieces of judicial campaign literature for general distribution at the Socialist county headquarters. Volunteers are needed to distrib-ute it. This literature must be placed quariers; Arthur McCarthy, detective in the hands of the voters this week bureau, and Dennis Haley, headquar- or it will be useless. There are several ward branches which so far have not taken their share of literature to distribute. They are urged to do so at

RICH INDIANA MAN A SUICIDE

Alpens, Mich., June 2-Jesse Fletcher, a wealthy business man of Indian-apoils, committed suicide last night at Turtle lake, where there is a widely known fishing and hunting club, of which he was a member.

Causes Shock in Indianapelis

Indianapolis, June 2.—The news of Mr. Fletcher's suicide was a shock to social and business circles in this city. He belonged to one of the most prond-nent of the old-Indiana families, which for many years had been prominent in the financial development of the state. The Fletchers were among the first bankers to co-operate in the beginning of business in the middle west.

Mr. Fletcher was a capitalist and in-terested financially in many directions. The amount of his fortune is not known, but it is not believed that it was loss of money that led to his sui-cide. He was a man of middle age, un-married and of ratiring disposition. He had many friends, but he was not conspicuous in social effairs. No rea-son for the suicide is known.

A mother's dying plea to see her buy once more was successful today, when Norman McCloud, 15 years old, was taken from the Juvenile hears. 25 Ewins street, shortly after 1 a. m. t

\$1,000,000 DOCK FIRE ON COAST DESTROYS WHEAT

San Francisco, Cal., June 2.-Fire has Restroyed the Nevada docks at Port Costa, entailing a loss of \$1,000,000. The Southern Pacific overland trains were held up for several hours. The plers were built by the Nevada Bank and the "Bonanza Millionaire." James C. the "Bonanza Millionaire," James C. Flood, when he made his desperate attempt to corner the wheat market of the world and dropped afteen millions in the deal. Nine hundred tops of wheat and 100 tons of hops were de stroyed in the fire.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF SLAYING SERVANT UP FOR TRIAL

Flandreau, S. D., June 2.—The second trial of Mrs. Emma Kaufman, wife of a wealthy brewer of this city, on a prisoner at the Sheffield avenue sta- the charge of having killed her serv her with hot water, causing her death.

TEXAS IS NOW ONION CENTER

New York, June 2 .- The rich soil and warm sun of Texas have killed the famous onion industry of Bermuda. Sixty Portuguese and forty natives arrived here yesterday from Bermuda to find employment. All of them owned onion farms until

It was discovered that Texas could grow larger, earlier and more luscious vegetables than could the Island. The men brought their families. Some of them will go to the mill districts of New England, but a majority will seek agricultural openings in the avest,

CHICAGO SOCIALIST COUPLE ARE MARRIED AT WAUKEGAN

Socialist marriage took place at Waukegan last Saturday. The happy couple were J. Norman Pierce and Ber-tha Cappells, both well known Socialists. The young couple were engaged, but the marriage was a sudden inspira-tion, that came of an outing trip. The Socialists of Chicago join in hearty congratulations to the young couple

Socialist News

Paper Attacks Socialists

The Socialists at Staunton, III., Macouplounty, are trying to overcome the effects on a article printed recently in the St. Loui out-fine printed by the state of the express purpose of spreading the opin n that the Socialist movement in Maco

ion that the Socialist movement in Macoupin county was nothing more than one of weakness on the part of foreigners who have but resemble, landed in America.

Soverall and the part of foreigners parts of the state have copied the Policy open article and committee front the Socialist parts of Saunton went to St. Louis and succeeded in Saunton went to St. Louis and succeeded in Staunton went to St. Louis and succeeded in Staunton went to St. Louis and succeeded in Staunton went to St. Louis and succeeded in Saunton went to St. Louis and succeeded in Saunton went to St. Louis and succeeded in Saunton in the St. Louis and succeeded in Saunton in the St. Louis and succeeded in Saunton (III) Labot Lycuin association at the home of one of its ceum association and their families attended. The members of this association are directly connembers—of this association are directly conmbers. The members of the Labor Lys-mbers. The members of the Labor Lys-mbers—of this association are directly-mbers—of this association are directly-ing the second of the second of the members—of the second of the second displayed and demanded that American displayed the second of the the second responding to the second of the second displayed the second of the second with the second of the second of the second of the win the red dags.

Wisconsin Socialist Notes

The state legislature of Wisc filled the binder twine plant proposition to have the st lant of its own. The killing of the Socialists an opportunity to

which he claimed, was to app working class.

There are now three Socialist papers in Wiconsin-The Dully Tribune, at Manitowor, whi was the first Socialist daily in America; two Rivers Reporter and the Social-Democra Revald. All are doing effective work for the social control of the soc

Where To Go

Admission will be free.

There are 100,000 judicial election posters, the size of one page of the Daily Socialist, ready county head of the page of the pair set a bundle of them and see that they are placed where they will do the most good.

A meeting of Socialist women will be held Wednesday, 1.30 p. m. at 180 Washington street, than for the work to be carried on this summer are to be made.

Blood Poison

No money required to commence treatment or a dollar need be paid until a cure is effected.



New York, June 2—The third annual parade of work horses held yesterday proved larger than either of its predecessors. Over 1.500 horses were in line and represented entries from the various city departments and from botal business firms.

The parade was held unfer the auspice of the Women's Auxiliary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Mrs. James Siever, president of the auxiliary phined the ripbons on the prize winners and the rest beautile phined the representation of the second of the parade.

View of the Auditorium and the University of Washington, in the distance. The Pay Streak' is also reached by the fighting the proved larger than either of the main entrance gales, and on past the rest headquarters of the Women's league and the Masonic. Swedish, and other buildings.

Wireless Message Received

Here it is: "Wh-2-2-2-1 tat-tat-2-1 before Judge Pines, and the Juvenile court, because of a way ward cisposition.

Fig. Was faken to the home last week the form the juvenile from the ju One of BLOOD One of URINE STORE TO RENT 181 W. VAN BUREN ST. New handsome glass and white glased brick Dr. Reynolds complete Laboratory extracts. Store the same state of the process of amination. Physical, Chemical and Minaria of the process of t

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give you if curable, and the best ref-erence we could give as to professional reliability is the many cured, satisfied patients we dismiss.

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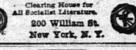
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Business Directory. hains under this heading. I lines daily for me year, \$1.30 per month. Socialists should see to it that their local merchant is represented in this column.

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nations, study their economic condi-

world: He will cable his impressions and discoveries to Wilshire's. These articles will begin with our September, 1910, number, and will

N July, 1910, we will send Mr. Joshua steamer for Egypt. In Egypt they will see Cairo You do, of course. Let us tell you how you can be partially relieved of that responsibility during this time we have conducted many sub-Wanhope, our managing editor, on and the Pyramids. Then down the Red Sea and go. We are to have a subscription contest, and his absence by ordering it paid in whole or in a social exploration tour around the across the Arabian Sea to Bombay, the second world. He will visit all important city of India; then to Calcutta, visiting en route the marvelous cities of Benares, Delhi and Agra. tions and interview the Socialist leaders of the From Calcutta south through the Bay of Bengal to Colombo, Ceylon; then to Australia, visiting Adelaide, Melbourne and Sydney; then to New Zealand, that famous country where Socialism continue for twelve months. Socialism is devel- is alleged to be already in operation; then back oping to an interesting stage in its conquest of to Sydney, Australia, and on to the Philippine

the winner is to "Go 'Round the World With part to them at home.

It's going to be the biggest, fairest and most exciting subscription contest ever known in the Socialist movement in this country. .

TERMS OF THE CONTEST PRELIMINARY CONTEST

In order to qualify, each contestant must enter this preliminary contest. It will last for five months, beginning July 1st, 1909, and ending December 1st, 1909. All subscriptions secured in this contest will be counted in the final contest. That is to say, the number of subs you get in the preliminary contest, plus the number you get in the final contest, will constitute your total standing.

All persons entering the preliminary contest who secure 150 yearly subscriptions to Wil-SHIRE'S MAGAZINE at the club rate of 25 cents per year will be qualified to compete in the final contest. From next July 1st (1909), to December 1st is 154 days-you must get 150 subscriptions, less than one a day. Can you do it? Can you not collect \$37/50 for subscriptions in that length of time? Of course you can! Anyone can collect 25 cents a day.

There will be five prizes in the preliminary contest, as follows:

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First Prize. \$100 in gold to the person sending in the largest list of subscriptions to WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE during the period July 1st to December 1st, 1909, inclusive.

Second Prize.-\$50 in gold to the person sending in the second largest list of subscriptions. Third Prize.-\$25 in gold to the person sending in the third largest list.

Fourth Prize.-\$15 in gold to the person sending in the fourth largest list. Fifth Prize.-\$10 in gold to the person send-

ing in the fifth largest list. In case of a tie the prize will be divided be-

tween the persons tying. To the twenty-five persons sending in the next

largest lists a complimentary copy of "Socialism Inevitable", by Gaylord Wilshire, will be given.

Special Notice-Inasmuch as the subscriptions secured in the Preliminary Contest count in the total amount received, and the knowledge of the names of the winners and the number of subs they got might give some contestants an undue advantage over others, such information will be withheld until the final contest is over.



HOW THE PLAN WILL WORK

Of course this prize will attract widespread

attention. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of "My

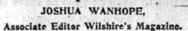
Partners" will enter and some of them will work

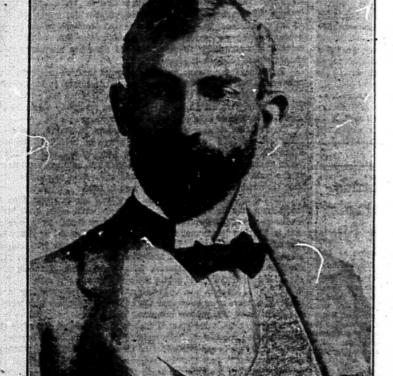
hard for it. Let us give you a tip, however. We

have conducted many contests and our universal



experience has been that perhaps 90 per cent. Chicago Convention, gold watches, money, etc.





GAYLORD WILSHIRE, Editor Wilshire's Magazine.

firing line.

WANTED: A TRAVELING COMPANION

Wanhope wants a traveling companion, that is, if he is the right sort, a hot Socialist. So we have decided to put the matter up to "My Partners." Whom can we find for Wanhope's companion? We are willing to pay all his expenses for the trip, and a salary besides, but it's up to you to find the man for us.

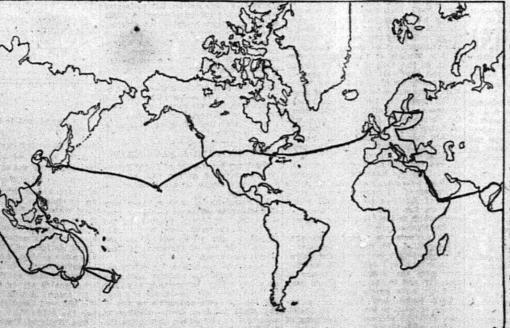
We can give you only a brief outline of this wonderful tour in this preliminary announcement. A complete itinerary of the trip will be sent to anyone interested upon application.

THE SOCIAL EXPLORATION TOUR OF THE WORLD

Leaving New York on the "Mauretania," the fastest and finest steamer in the world, about July 1st, Wanhope and the companion you select, will sail for Liverpool. They will visit Manchester and other manufacturing cities of England, spend a week in London, meet H. M. Hyndman and Bernard Shaw, Belfort Bax, Keir Hardie, and then go to Paris. From there to Strassburg on the Rhine, down the Rhine to Cologne, then to Brussels, Belgium. A week spent in Belgium will give the travellers a great insight into the Socialist activities there. Then to Amsterdam and The Hague, Holland. From there to Copenhagen, Denmark, to arrive the opening day of the great International Socialist Congress, August 10th. It is needless to say that to our social explorers this International Convention will be one of the great events of their international trip. The Congress will last ten days, so full opportunity will be afforded our Socialist Leaders of the world and incidentally Copenhagen, one of the most interesting cities in

From Copenhagen the route will be to Christiania. Norway; Stockholm, Sweden; St. Petersburg, Russia. A week in that city-but we can't guarantee a chat with the Czar-then to Germany; a view of the Reichstag in session, a week in Berlin, a call at the office of the great Socialist daily "Vorwarts" and short talks with leading tries will be visited. In minor details the route is Socialists; from Berlin to Vienna, Austria, down the beautiful blue Danube to Budapest, Hungary; by boat from there down that historic river to Belgrade; then to Constantinople, with a study of things under the Young Turks. From Constantinople over the Mediterranean to Athens and the Acropolis. From Athens to ruined Messina, scene of the terrible earthquake. Up through Italy, visiting Naples, Pompeii and Herculaneum, Rome, Florence, Milan. Then through the famous St. Gothard Tunnel under the Alps to Lucerne, then to Zurich; where many Russian exiles will be met. Then to Brindisi, where they take a

the world, and we want to give the readers of | Islands, once more under the banner of Uncle WILSHIRE'S the latest and best news from the Sam. Then to Hong Kong Canton, Shanghai, Pekin. From Pekin to the great battlefield of Mukden, Manchuria; then a visit to Port' Arthur, the scene of the memorable siege in the great Japanese-Russian War. Passing through Korea they sail for Kobe, Japan, traversing the worldfamous Inland Sea during the passage. Rail from Kobe along the coast line, passing the sacred mountain, Fusi-Yama, and on through to Yokohama and Tokio. From Tokio to Hawaii



THE ROUTE OF WILSHIRE'S SOCIAL EXPLORERS 'ROUND THE WORLD

and then home again, landing at San Francisco. explorers to become acquainted with the great This is an outline of the wonderful tour which will occupy between six and seven months and will cover about 38,000 miles. Not an ordinary aimless sight-seeing trip circumnavigating the globe by the shortest possible route, but an extended tour of social exploration of the chief countries of the world.

At this time it is not possible to exactly define the route, but it is certain that the trip will be around the world and that the principal counof course subject to change, as time and circumstances may require, and we reserve the right to make such changes.

We might mention that Wanhope is a seasoned globe trotter and has lived in England, France, Italy, China, Ceylon, India, Australia and New Zealand. He will be the best sort of a guide and travelling companion.

Gaylord Wilshire will go with the explorers as far as the great International Socialist Congress at Copenhagen, and maybe further, too, if he can spare the time.

Do you want to be the lucky companion?

FINAL CONTEST

Beginning with December 1st, 1909, will commence the really exciting part of the contest. After that date there can be no entries under any circumstances, and only those who have already sent in 150 subs or more will be in the running. This final contest begins December 2d, 1909, and ends June 1st, 1910, giving the winner a month in which to pack his trunk for the tour. Subs that are not in our office on June 1st will not

The grand prize to be awarded to the person sending in the largest list of subscriptions during the entire period, July 1st, 1909, to June 1st, 1910, will consist of a railway ticket from the home of the winner to New York City, and all expenses from New York around the world with Wanhope and back home. The route approximately as given above, covers nearly 38,000 miles and will take from six to seven months. In addition to this we will allow the winner \$50 per month for spending money. This may be used by him on the trip, of course, as he sees fit, but our real object in adding it is that anyone who may have others dependent upon him may

especially in the long-winded contests. This one may be as was the race between the hare and the tortoise in the fable. The man who wins may not be the one who cuts a wide swath in the beginning. It may go to the steady, plodding sub hustler, who gets a few every day and keeps eternally at it from the beginning to the end. Of course, we would not venture to guess how many subscriptions it will take to win, but we would like to put ourselves on record as saying: "The one who wins will not have sent in nearly so many subs as you guess he will." We venture to say that the number of men who even qualify in the Preliminary Contest by sending in the 150 subscriptions will be very small. We expect this plan to pay Wilshire's not by the subscriptions secured by the winner, nor even by those who qualify, but by the fellows who drop out. That's the secret of success in the insurance business as well as of the subscription contests; that perhaps is not generally known. Will you be one of the fellows to drop out, or are you a sticker? If you do stick, mark our words, you will stand a better chance of winning this won. rful prize than you

Why, the prizes in the Preliminary Contest are enough inducement to work for, even if there were nothing else to follow. And we are sure they will be almost given away. Wouldn't you make an effort to qualify in the Final Contest with from \$37.50 up, if you thought you stood a chance of winning \$100 or \$50? You have five chances of winning a money prize in the first contest alone.

The least you should do is to qualify for entrance into the big final contest. Do that by all means or you will always regret it. When the small number of subscriptions secured by the winner is announced, if you're not the lucky man you will say: "If I had any idea that that number of subs would have won I might have been Wanhope's companion around the world myself,"

FORMER PRIZE WINNERS

To those new workers who are not acquainted with the history of Wilshire's Magazine we wish to say that it is now nine years old, and ter than a course through any university.

of those starting do not stick it out until the end, | Among the prize winners we mention a few to whom we refer without permission. We believe these comrades are still friends of WILSHIRE'S and will be glad to tell anyone writing them that our contests are straight and that WILSHIBE's MAGAZINE is reliable. If you write to any of them do not fail to enclose a stamped return envelope for your reply:

the letter. We have given away many large

prizes. In 1903 and 1904 we ran a grand prize

contest in which we gave away 4,078 prizes val-

ued at over \$11,000. This included a \$1,400

automobile, a \$600 piano, ten-acre fruit ranch,

etc. The automobile was won by Geo. H. Lock-

wood, of Kalamazoo, Mich. Other prizes given

have included phonographs, bicycles, trips to the

George H. Goebel, Newark, N. J. Stapley Clark, Grand Saline, Tex. W. J. Butler, Eugene, Ore, J. A. C. Meng, Eureka Springs, Art. Mrs. M. A. Porter, New Orleans, La. P. V. Cargill, Olean, N. Y. R. R. Ryan, Salem, Ore. E. J. Tamblin, Spokane, Wash. H. A. Amrhein, Bay City, Mich. E. Crosby, Fairgrove, Mich.

Can you get 150 subs in 154 days? Less than one a day! One of "My Partners" secured 100 subscriptions in less than three hours. We are asking you to get merely 150 subs in 154 daysnot hours, but days-and are offering you the five chances at \$200 prizes in gold, not to mention the chance at a TRIP AROUND THE WORLD WITH "WILSHIRE'S." Come, now, won't you be one of those to make a try at this?

There are no irksome conditions. The preliminary competition is open to any man who sends in his name. You have five months to work on it. But remember, that while the hare slept the tortoise kept plugging away. Simply write me a postal and say: "I want to go around the world with WILSHIRE'S," and I will send you an illustrated prospectus of the trip. You can show this to your friends in soliciting subs. We will also send a complete sub outfit consisting of sample copies, subscription blanks, return envelopes, etc. You had better write to-day. Fill out the

coupon below. Do YOU want to go around the world with WILSHIRE'S?

The man who wins will have an experience that will give him more pleasure than anything he has had in his life, and will educate him bet-

..... State

CUT THIS COUPON OUT AND MAIL TO-DAY.

Editor WILSHIRE'S	MAGAZI	INE,						
. 20	o Willia	m St., Nev	York.					
I want to go	'Round	the World	With	WILSHIRE'S.	Please	send m	e illustrated	pros-
pectus and outfit.				Transaction				
							• 10.00	
Name	•••••	********	•••••		•••••		•	
Street Address								

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Wayman's Secret Fund

Give me a secret fund of \$25,000 or \$50,000 with which to secure evidence and juries composed of business men and I will drive crime from Cook county.-State's Attorney Wayman.

What kind of crime will Wayman stop with his secret fund and his "business men" juries? Will he wipe out bank wrecking? Will he do away with jury bribing by the street railroads? Will he abolish the school for perjury that has been conducted for many years by these same street railroads?

Would a jury of business men send such a man as Mason B. Starring to the penitentiary, even though the courts have already declared him guilty of perjury? Would such a jury have convicted Franklin MacVeagh of adulterating foodstuffs, even though the health officers of various states have declared his firm to be guilty of such work? Or would they follow the example of President Taft and place him in the cabinet?

A secret fund and business men juries would be the beginning of the establishment of Turkish judicial methods in Chicago against workingmen.

Perhaps the greatest crime that is being perpetrated in Chicago at this moment is the great dock and tunnel steal, with the city hall graft. Is Wayman hunting for those who are guilty of this crime?

It has been shown that the Illinois Steel company has stolen acres of valuable land from the state of Illinois. Would Wayman use his secret fund to investigate, and does he think his jury of business men would convict those guilty of this crime? Or would such a jury follow the example of the present legislature and donate some more land to the thieves?

Why is Wayman not investigating the present bomb throwing by gamblers? He does not need a secret fund for that purpose. Neither does he need a jury of business men to convict.

Juries are already composed almost entirely of business men. The present method of choosing them is such as to make it impossible for a workingman to secure a "jury of his peers."

What Wayman wants is a jury that will make labor organizations criminal conspiracies. He wants a jury that can be used to break strikes and disrupt unions.

What chance would there be of convicting a man for blacklisting before a "jury of business men," two-thirds of whom would have a blacklist on file in their office? What chance would there be of a union man escaping from prosecution when he went on strike with a secret fund in the hands of the state's attorney and juries of employers to try all cases?

This is the first time that any such open demand for class justice has been made. Hitherto the same ends have been reached secretly. Business juries have been secured by the manipulation of the jury lists and the exclusion of union men. Now this illegal work is to be legalized, and the movement to that end is to be fathered by the

AND UNION MEN ELECTED WAYMAN TO OFFICE!

The Plain, Simple Facts

The Chicago Socialist has been on the verge of death a dozen times since its establishment. Like the working class, whose cause it fights, it has never had anything to lose but its chains of poverty and the whole world to gain. Hitherto the announcement of such a ed with according to Metchnikoff by

crisis has always brought sufficient funds to ensure further existence.

disease, by intemperance in eating, in working, in drinking, and also by a working, in drinking, and also by a This time the response seems to be lacking. If it does not come you know what the alternative is.

The Daily Socialist has been running a little over two and onehalf years. Its weekly expenses are about \$2,000.

The pay roll amounts to between \$800 and \$900 a week. The highest paid employes are those who receive union wages in the meant ferment, and the absortion of the luxury that now shorters human remain in the large intestine a long time and ferment, and the absortion of the resulting chemical substances into the system poisons the tissues and private property acquired or inherited mechanical departments.

Every possible expense has been reduced to the minimum. No one has ever investigated the plant and pay roll but has expressed and parrots, are cited as examples of extreme longevity, and man, with his surprise at the results accomplished with the money expended. We should live much longer than he does. have recently reduced even the hitherto meager expenses to a considerable extent by overworking some of those who feel that no sacrifice is too great to maintain a free expression of the working class in sufficient quantities, but not too much; we should dress properly, we should all do some work of a pleasing

The weekly deficit is still nearly three hundred dollars. Monthly under unsanitary conditions, our home pledges to continue for one year have already been secured to meet nearly one-half of this. More pledges are constantly coming in, and there is good reason to believe that within a few weeks these will ditt reach a point where the whole deficit will be guaranteed.

Meanwhile the very existence of the paper is at stake. IN
the intestine. He accomplishes this by the drinking of milk, and particularly source milk, which he claims limits

STANT ACTION MUST BE HAD.

now, YOU ACTED THEN. Therefore the paper is here.

The throwing of bombs in the Chicago gamblers' war began as a sensation, soon became a mere series of incidents, then developed into a habit, and now seems to have become a regular industry.

More bombs have been thrown in Chicago by rival gangs of gamblers than the police have even accused all the strikers and agitators (outside of Russia) of throwing during the last generation.

Not a single arrest has been made for any of these outrages. No serious effort has been made to investigate them.

The fact is that no one but a fool doubts that the police could get be regarded as in harmony with the men who are really responsible in ten minutes if they were really separal law of organic association." wanted. These bombs are simply a notice to the police from the he says. "unprotected" gamblers that they want a chance at the "protection." These facts are notorious, but nothing is done.

been thrown by some poor, crazed, blacklisted worker, who saw his family starving and whose mind had given way under the strain. Does anyone doubt that heaven and earth and the police department would be moved to secure his conviction?

BUT BOMB THROWING BY GAMBLERS IS DIFFERENT.

THEY ARE A PRIVILEGED CLASS

THEY ARE A PRIVILEGED CLASS

THESE TO THE STREET OF T Suppose for a moment that one, just one, of these bombs had

YOU MUST HELP AND NOW.

The Daily Socialist will have to stop publication unless we all get busy and keep busy.

Daily papers are terribly expensive. The cost comes day in and day out-all the time and

in amounts that are enormous. This would have been reason enough for cowardice in the beginning, but now that the great start is made

it would be the height of criminal folly to let it all go for naught for want of a concerted effort. Every one may rest assured that no appeal is ever

made without crucial need and every appeal should be met with some response from every one, however slight. And the response should not be slight unless it has to be

No one can give the question of relative values any consideration without realizing the supreme importance of the daily press. Nothing can take prior place. Speeches reach but a few comparatively. Organization is of little value unless there is effective agitation and education as a result and only the daily press can supply this in full

Education in fundamental principles can be gained by books, pamphlets and leaflets, but mercenary as this is, unless it is supplemented by a daily searchlight on passing events such knowledge is prone to become doctrinaire and academic, separated from the world as it is,

Karl Mark not only wrote "Capital,", but he wrote "Eighteenth Brumsire" and the New York Tribune letters (Revolution and Counter-Revolution) on the life right about him. His greatness will be measured in future more by his marvelous grip on the meaning of contemporaneous history than upon his economic teachings.

The same perspective which Marx perceived sixty years ago he has given to such of his students as have mastered the lenses he used-his principle of social movement. Therefore, Socialists can give a truly great daily

The Daily Socialist and the Call are better immeasurably than capitalist papers, not alone because they are free papers (though that is a worldwide difference), but because their editors and writers alone have a viewpoint from which to present a rational, self consistent view of society as it is and events as they occur.

In all other papers the hodge-podge of theory and outlook is absolutely ludicrous. However capable the writers, they are helpless before the chaos of meaningless

nonsense the "policy of the paper" involves. It is easy to detect Socialists here and there among these writers. They say as much as they dare and lead

up to conclusions they can not utter. But, alas, only the Socialists, who do not need to be

taught, see the point, and the good done is doubtful. Where do you suppose the value of our little cheap

papers is appreciated most? Right in the editorial rooms of the great, rich dailies, whose magnificent equipment and huge output shames

our tiny, little sheets. Why most appreciated there?

Because, the men in those rooms know the tremendous significance of printers' ink which no counting room di-

They know the unutterable luxury of writing the

truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth and being able to follow clear-cut principles without ceaseless side-stepping to avoid capitalistic or political toes. W can not exaggerate this need of just these little

dailie, of ours in the life of this nation and this age. If we had to face the czar's terror to help keep them going we would do it. But when it only involves sparing a few dollars or a

half day's effort every week or month, we let the matter

"How will you feel the morning after the paper stops if you have a dollar in your pocket?" one of the comrades asks, and it is worth thinking about.

Why not decide what you can do-the very most you can do-now, and then plan to send something regularly, every week or every month, until all danger is passed?

There are no skyrockets or footlight shows about buying sub. cards and putting them where they will do the most good, but in cool judgment it may be said it is quite the best way any Socialist may serve his cause, his generation and his race at just this place in the twentieth century in the United States of America.

WHY IS IT? BY ROBERT HUNTER The Order of Independent Americans are beseeching Secretary of State Knox

nake war on Socialists.

We feel grateful to them for their honest effort in behalf of our propaganda,

we wonder why they call themselves independent?

What strange names people assume when undertaking a crusade!

The Republicans are using their best efforts to destroy the Republic. The mocrats are using their best efforts to destroy the Republic. The noble Order of Independent Americans are now beseeching the governant to crush the only real independents left in America.

Winston Churchill, president of the Board of Trade, announces that the British government proposes to start a scheme next year for insuring the un-

It is very interesting nowadays to watch England. The political leaders there are just beginning to think of many useful things they might do for the

people.

They used to talk about social evils, appoint commissions to investigate them, and then forget them. Just now they are trying to do something. I wonder what this astonishing change in attitude is due to?

Prof. Elie Metchnikoff's Book. "The Prolongation of Life"

ceivable subjects, have something to

what he defines as Socialism, but does believe in what he calls othrobioses, which means the prolonging of life by keeping back old age and the pre-vention of disease, in order that the is a small group of anarchists who de-individual may have what he calls a small group of anarchists who de-chieve to accept the submersion of the normal cycle of life, toward the end of which a satisty of life will be no-ticed and the old person will have an instinct for death just as he has an instinct for life before old age came

coverer, which is, that animals which live on the surface of the earth and of necessity are compelled to escape from their enemies by flight have developed a large intestine

brings on old age. He cites many instances in other animals in proof of additional weight and intelligence, should live much longer than he does.

In order to accomplish this result, Prof. Metchnikoff recommends temperance. We should have pure food should be sunshiny, clean and cheerful, we should have no worry, we must conquer or abolish all disease and, in short, have an ideal existence. In ad-dition to all these things he recommends the limitation of fermentation in

We have told you this before. It was as terribly true then as the collection of the

The professor's ideas on the subject of orthrobioses are interesting, but to a Socialist they seem impossible without Socialism. Metchnikoff states very clearly he is opposed to Socialism and claims that it is impossible. After stating that "the more human beings advance to command lifeth." advance in communal life, the fewer cases there will be in which the in dividual has to be satisfied, he claims that the ideal which has so often beer advocated, and according to which the individual has to be satisfied as com-

owing a collaborate on newspapers or collaborate with the says. "It is almost impossible to define the term." He finds much fault with the Socialists of France. For instance, he says: "Printers have refused to collaborate on newspapers or tuesd to collaborate on newspapers or caven set un tyre on the same whose

Many writers, in discussing all con-eivable subjects, have something to also states that Socialism would be imsay concerning Socialism, and Prot.
Metchnikoff in his book, "The Prolongation of Life," is no exception.
The professor does not believe in what he defines as Socialism, but does ple and that individual liberty will believe in what he calls othrobioses. soon be impossible without Socialism. He also makes amazing and untrue statement that among Socialists there

> He states that his pet plan of orthro bioses will solve the problem of capital and labor. "With the prolongation of life and banishment of disease and the development of intellectual culture " he harmful which are at present thought to be indispensable by most people. The conception that the greatest good fortune consists in the complete evo lution of the normal cycle of human life and that this all can be reached most easily by plain and sober habits will convince men of the folly of much may be maintained." He cites the cases of Rimpau of Austria in his work on the rye and also the horticultural won ders of Luther Burbank of California pau and Burbank do, but still would hold up the ideal of which they ac-complished as the ideal to be followed by the human race.

His reasoning in regard to morality is interesting. He does not agree with is interesting. He does not agree with Herbert Spencer and other conventional moralists, but rather believes that reason is the determining factor in morality, and in the last analysis must be based or scientific knowledge. Prof. Me mikoff seems to be up-

awa'e of what is known to all Socialists, that the economic foundations of society underlie all the other foundations-political, social and religiousand that with the economic foundation true all the foundation resting upon it would be true also. Instead of cor-

well repay reading by any Socialist.

It can be obtained from Putnam & when the strategen here described is being carried out, the question occurs: be found in most libraries.

JAMES A KEOWN. It can be

Lynn, Mass.

France Now Sends Letters Cheaply

Consul General Washington at Marseilles reports that an innovation in when from certain offices in France and Corsica letter telegrams, paid in advance, were transmitted by wire during the night at the rate of 1 centime (one-fifth of a cent) a word. No messages were forwarded at a charge of less than 50 centimes (10c). The messages are sent out as mail matter by the early deliveries. He says:

"Although messages are only for-warded during the night after 9 o'clock they may be deposited after 7 in the evening and at the designated offices which are open until midnight, up to 11 o'clock. They are received up to midnight at offices which are open al night."
"The letter telegram is an experi

ment, and its continuation will depend upon the extent the public avails itself of this opportunity. Considering the low rate provided and the immense convenience to business interests that admits of lengthy messages being sent at the close of a business day and re-ceived early the next morning at points two or more days distant, perhaps, by ordinary mail facilities, as is the case when letters are sent from Corsica to Paris, and 20 hours when sent from the southeastern section of the capital," reports the Dallas (Tex.) News

Between cities not on a main line connection practical convenience result, since the length of time re across even comparatively small distances in France not directly is often too great to admit of a letter mailed at night reaching its destina-tion on the morning of the following day. It is estimated that an appre-ciable portion of the patronage will come in this way. The interest demon-strated generally by hugings men and strated generally by business men, and their impatience at the delay that followed the first official intimation as to the date of the inauguration of this experiment, indicate that there is every prospect of financial return that will warrant this method being decreed a

CAUGHT WITH A MOUSETRAP

The large black crow of South Africa is a tremendous gorger, and he does enormous damage to the mealles and

a steel mousetrap.

The crow, maddened by its unaccustomed captivity, screams and flaps its wings wildly. Immediately any crow in the vicinity who overhears the outcustomed captivity, screams and flaps its wings wildly. Immediately any crow in the vicinity who overhears the outcry will fly down and settle on top of the stake to gaze down-whether in the stake to gaze down-whether in the following.

The National Executive Committee The Natio

would be true also. Instead of correcting the economic foundations he would correct the evils of society; thus ping rag has been attached to ft. When he would build the house from the attic down to the ground instead of from have none of it. It becomes an outcast the ground up, as the Socialists would conducted the social statement of the prisoners is apparationally as the social statement of the prisoners of the prisoner

too dear s price to pay for the saving of many mealles?

The End of the Day

By George E. Bowen The ones who sleep-distress is not their share,

Nor weariness, nor care.

These darkening storms touch not the calm they know. The joy they dreamed is so.

Before them life was ordered and assigned; We need not lift the veil with hopeless fear-

Sleep's songs are glad to hear. Pass gently, still believing this content By life's kind source is sent. When day is done night serves its purpose, too:

Its peace the stars shine through. Good night, dear heart, and be your dreaming true As was the faith of you that I have the

THE ROAD TO POWER

BY KARL KAUTSKY CHAP. VI.—THE GROWTH OF REVOLUTIONARY ELEMENTS

(Continued from yesterday.) The domination of the ruling class over the subject class has hitherto rested in no small degree on its control of the organized means of governmental power,

while the subject class was almost wholly without organization, at least of any organization extending over the field of the entire state. The working class has never been wholly without organization. Through antiquity and the middle ages and up to recent times these organizations, however, were confined either to single, narrow BRANCHES OF INDUSTRY or to single, narrow LOCALITIESeither guild or municipal corporations.

Under certain circumstances these could exercise a strong restraint over nunicipalities. There can be no greater mistake than to confuse state and community without distinguishing between them, and to designate one and the other as organizations of the same class domination. A community CAN be, and often is, the same as the state. A community can also constitute, within the state, a representative of the subject class, if this constitutes a majority and asserts itself. During the last century it performed this function in the most striking manner in the municipality of Paris. This municipality came to be the organization of the lowest classes of society.

But in no great state of today is it possible for a single municipality to maintain its independence in opposition to the power of the state. It is therefore all the more necessary that the subject classes should be organized in great organizations extending over the entire scope of the state and embracing all branches of industry.

This has been most successfully accomplished in Germany. Not only in France, but also in England, with its old trade unions, is the economic as well as the political movement very much divided. But however much the proletarian organizations may .ow, they will never in normal, non-revolutionary times include the whole of the laboring class within the state, but only an elite, that through either trade, local or individual peculiarities are raised above the mass of the population. On the other hand, the attractive power (?) of a class organization in revolutionary times, in which even the weakest feel themselves capable of and willing to fight, depends upon the numerical strength of the classes whose interests it represents.

It is therefore noteworthy that the wage workers constitute a majority, not only of the POPULATION, but even of the electorate, in the German Empire.

The exact figures of the laboring population from the census of 1907 are not yet available. We must therefore take those for 1895. When we compare these with the election of 1893 we obtain the following:

In 1893 the number entitled to vote was 10,628,292. On the other hand, there were in 1895 15,506,482 persons active in industry. Subtract from this figure the number of those under twenty years of age, and one-half of those between twenty and thirty, and we have 10,742,989, as the nearest figure obtainable of the male industrial workers of voting age. This number is almost identical with the number of those entitled to vote in 1893.

Of the male industrial workers of voting age in agriculture, industry and trade (reckoned in the same manner) there were again 4,172,269 independent producers and 5,590,743 wage workers and salary force. If we consider, however, by Wire at Night that in business (trade and industry) alone, that of the 3,144,977 heads of business more than one-half, 1,714,351, a single person was both employer and employs, and that therefore the overwhelming majority of these fall within the circle of interest of the proletariat, then we are not exaggerating when we accept the French postal service has begun, the statement that in 1895, while there were three and a half million such "independent" producers who were interested in private property in the means of production, there were more than six million proletarians who were interested in the abolition of this private property.

We may take it for granted that in the remaining strata of the population that are to be considered, while insignificant in numbers, is divided in about the same way. This is especially true of those who classified as "independent without occupation," and who are composed upon the one side of rich capitalist landlords and on the other of needy invalids and recipients of old-age pensions.

If we take the total population engaged in productive industry, the preponderance of the proletariat is much greater than among those entitled to the suffrage. Those active in industry who do not vote are nearly all child laborers.

The figures are as follows:

Age. 18-20 years 42.711 20-30 years 613,045 3,935,592 On the other hand: 30-40 years 1,319,201

Altogether in agriculture, industry and trade there are 5,474,046 "independents' and 13,438,377 employes. If we deduct from this first class a portion composed of home workers similar "independents" who are really disguised proletarians, we can safely say that in 1895 scarcely one-fourth of the productive population was interested in the maintenance of private property in the means production, while this same proletariat composed fully one-third of the

Thirteen years earlier in 1882 the conditions were not yet so favorable. If we compare the figures of the occupation statistics of 1882 with those of the election of 1881, and use the same method of calculation we have just applied to the figures for 1895, we obtain the following:

Voting Voters. 3,847,192 4,172,269 Total Voters. 1882 9,090,381 1895 10,628,292 5,590,743 846,722 (To Be Continued.)

TO THE EDITOR

Amendment to Constitution

it is evident that another ref out the tangle we have got ourselves into regarding the election of National of exploitation and speculation. It de-Executive Committee, local Des Moines, of which we are members, has initiated A sufferer has devised a clever way of frightening off these peats. A long stake is first firmly planted in the earth. A captured crow is then attached to the stick just above the tached to the stick just above the also generally understood that our naground. On top of the stake is fixed a steel mousetrap.

prisoner. The mousetrap does the rest.
Thus, one by one, quite an army of crows is sometimes caught. Then, when the supply of victims is apparday of October. Each local shall be entitled to nominate seven candidates. Thirty days shall be allowed for nominations, ten for acceptances and declinations, and fifty for the referen-dum. Nominations by five locals shall dum. Nominations by five locals shall entitle a candidate to be placed on the ballot. The names of the candidates shall be prepared for printing in alphabetical order. The ballots shall be phabetical order. The ballots shall be printed in as many equal portions as there are candidates. On each successive portion after the first, the top name shall be transferred to the bottom. Each number voting shall place the figure "1" opposite the name of his first choice, the figure "2" opposite the name of his second choice, and so on voting on each and every candidate. If he falls to vote on all candidates, his builds shall not be counted. The seven ballot shall not be counted. The seven candidates receiving the highest vote. candidates receiving the highest vote, preferentially computed, that is, receiving the lowest sum total opposite their names, shall be elected. Vacancies shall be filled by the next highest.

2. Amend Article VII. Section 1, of

to land. All private titles, whethermust be subordinate to the public title The Socialist party strives to prevent land from being used for the purpose mands the collective possession or management of land to extent may be necessary to attain that end. It is not opposed to the occupa-tion and possession of land by those tion and possession of land by those using it in a useful and bona fide man-

ner without exploitation. The preferential system is the only means of securing the absolute choice of the membership with one ballot. Without it, nearly all committeemen are elected by a minority of those voting. Our amendment eliminates the seven divisions, which are subversive of the object desired. We use the pref-erential system in Iowa in electing notional committeemen and have found it

sir ple and satisfactory.

This amendment also does away with
the unfair advantage which the candidates at the top of the list would otherwise have. It provides for a rotation of the names which is complete-

ly fair to all candidates. All other amendments proposed have provided a plan of filling vacancies requiring just as much time and expen as the original election. Ours provides the easiest method possible namely to have them filled by the next highest. Under the preferential system, this is entirely fair. Under any other system it would not be so, because the next highest would be elected by an insig-

ntficant minority.

The land amendment was originally written by one of our own number, but was re-worded by Morris Hillquit, and is initiated exactly as re-worded by him. We believe that nearly all comrades realize that it is absurd to have the collective ownership of all land as one of our immediate demands. The plank belongs in the principles, not in

preferentially computed, that is, receiving the lowest sum total opposite their names, shall be elected. Vacancies shall be filled by the next-highest.

2. Amend Article VII, Section 1, of the National Constitation by strikin, out the word "annually" from the first sententent and substituting the word "hiennially."

3. Amend the National Platform by striking out the words "and all land" from Number 2 of the General Demands.

4. Amend the National Platform by inserting the following paragraph in the Principles, immediately following the words "and have fitted them for collective use and operation":

There can be no absolute private titis

On Our similation in the demands. The principles, not in the demands. It also needs to be amplified enough to relieve it of misunders and errough to relieve it of misunders and in the plifted enough to relieve it of misunders and errough to relieve it of misunders and section to extend the send derstanding. This our amendment does.

We request all locals to bring these amendments up at their next meeting and sonsider them. If you deem them worthy, endorse them and notify the national secretary that you have done national secretary that you have done not be referred and sonsider them. If you deem them worthy, endorse them and notify the national secretary that you have done not be referred and sonsider them. If you deem them worthy, endorse them and notify the national secretary that you have done not be referred and enough to relieve it of misunders and it also needs to be amplified enough to relieve it of misunders and itself enough to relieve it of misunders and stream and sonsider them. If you deem them worthy, endorse them and notify the national secretary that you deem them and sonsider them. If you deem them worthy, endorse them and notify the nati