COAN'S PARTNER IS U. S. SLEUT

John Wilkie, Jr., Is Ass ciated With Author Who Wars on Socialists

The Daily Socialist has information ta : John Wilkie Jr., son of John F. Wilkie, chief of the United States se cret service and himself a member of that branch of the government service, is associated with Morris Blair Cean in the sensational book, "The Coming Peril; Socialism Exposed." This revelation comes as startling confirmation of the story printed in the Daily Socialist of May 15 in which it was charged that five secret federal agents in Chicago had at different times during from two to three months been used to pry into the alleged secrets of the Socialist party. District Attorney Sims denied this, as he naturally would, through the necessities of the position he fills.

Wilkie on the Stationery

On stationery which bears the name "Wilkle and Coan, 924 Real Estate building, Philadelphia," the book written by Coan is being advertised. The Socialist received this letter through certain channels with the information. that "Wilkie" was none other than "Gumshoe Wilkie," who had been, working under Captain Porter, the head of the secret service in Chicago, and it is notorious that "Gumshoe" Wilkle is the son of John F. Wilkle, chief of the famous United States se-

Vilkle and Coan is a lurid bit of advertising literature, modeled after the "Nick Carter" and "Dick Merriwell" style and it makes a special rate at which the book may be purchased by patriotic societies. The letter states that there are 53,000 Socialists who are banded together and who, the ad de-clares, are pledged to declare a gen-eral strike if the United States should

gives the names of protinent Socialists, "many of whom are millionaires," and yet "none of them has sued for "One patriotic society has asked the government to make an investiga-tion of this book," says the letter. It then refers to the answer which the Socialists have made—"If this be trea-son, make the most of it"—and the So-cialists are denounced hotly.

What the Book Contains

The beginning of the book tells about "this great and glorious country" and about the great number of aliens who have come over here. It then says that "while hundreds of thousands have be-

"while hundreds of thousands have become smong our most useful citizens,"
there are others who "not content with
seeking a living for themselves wish
to seize the government."

Now this letter, aside from being
cheap advertising of a sensational sort,
is only sinister when it is remembered
that there is the very best reason to
believe the government investigation,
called for by the mysterious organization called the "Order of Independent
Americans," the organization mentioned in the letter, had been made before
the book was ever written.

Coan a "Stool Pigeon"

mark, for it develops that he is of the type known to government secret services men as a "stool pigeon" or "snitch," a tribe who are profession at informants for hire and whose information is apt to be lurid in direct to the reward offered to them for tempt because he failed to hand Smith over to the penitentiary officials as or-

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Roosevelt but the Starter

The Roosevelt attack on Socialism, remarkable for its viciousness and careless handing of the truth, was un-doubtedly, but the opening gun of a tremendous campaign in which the energies of the government are to be enlisted in damning Socialism from one nection is general service men in this connection is general as it is the beginning of the use of a secret police in America as a political and partisan asset.

MAN FOUND STARVING ON THE STREET IN DENVER

Cook Leaves Savings to Negro

New York, June 3.—The will of-Bridget Torpy, for twenty-seven years a cook in the family of Mrs. N. B. Taft of this city, as filed for probate yester-day, leaves \$30,000, the savings of a lifetime, to James Edward Johnson, a negro, who had been her assistant. She had no relatives.

Tree Falls on Fast Train

Montgomery, Aia., June 3.—Twelve passengers on a Western of Alabama train received painful but not serious cuts when a failing tree smashed into several windows of a car while the train to the Daily's office and get a bunch of picnic tickets to sell.

WOUNDED GIRL IS BETTER; SHEA IS ADMITTED TO BAIL

New York. June 3.—When the announcement was made by the hospital authorities that Alice Walsh, formerly of Calcago, was on the sure road to recovery from the wounds which Cornelius P. Shea, formerly president of he teamsters' union, is alleged to ave inflicted upon her. Shea was taken from the prison where he had been unfined and admitted to bail in the im of \$3,000.

Miss Walsh was stabbed a score or the times on May 23 and Shea was

Fre times on May 23 and Shea was arrested, charged with the crime, and held without ball pending the eutcome of the woman's injuries, which for a time it was feared would cause her death

FIGURES SHOW BIG CROWDS AT THE SEATTLE EXPOSITION

Wash., June 3. - The first day's attendance at the exposition, ac cording to figures given out by the management, was 89,286. The greater part of this was in the daytime, more than 79,000 people passing through the turnstiles between the opening hour and 6 p. m. The night attendance was cut down by a heavy rainstorm.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 3.—Tremendous falling off in the manufacture of beer as a result of the panic of 1907 was pointed out by Julius Liebmann, president of the United States Brewers' association, yesterday, at the annual convention of the organization. After stating that the production in 1906 was 5,192,097 barrels, and in 1907 only 3,692,905 barrels, Mr. Debmann

"For the year 1908 the revenue re-port still shows a slight increase in the total production of mait liquors. It total production of mait liquors. It is an increase, of course, but one calculated to dishearten us. Analyzed statistically, the figures really indicate a tremendous flowmward trend—an astonishing fall from preceding annual increases and, as a matter of fact, this slight increase was really the foreclares, are pledged to declare a gen-runner of a very positive decline. It eral strike if the United States should is perfectly safe to say that by far become involved in war with a foreign the greater part of the decrease must be attributed to the panic and its af-ter effects, which seem to have been felt in 1908 more poignantly than in the year of the breakdown.

"In some states local option or pro-hibition aggravated matters, but in a general way the condition of things confirms the old experience that there is no better indication of prosperity or its opposite than the revenue report. That drunkenness is comparatively unknown in strictly beer drinking communities, but goes hand in hand with "hard liquors" and that the prohibition wave which has been sweep ing the country has reached its height and a reaction has set in were other statements made at yesterday's session.

Abner Smith was granted a reprieve the book was ever written.

Coan a "Stool Pigeon"

When the Daily Socialist suggested that Coan was a Pinkerton it was a random guess, but not far wide of the mark, for it develops that he is of the tea.

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ence before engaged in a piece of dirty
newspaper work in connection with our
printers' strike in 1906. No doubt Coan
is working in connection with the seiret service."

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reprieved.

It is not expected that much time will be required in reaching a decision in the Smith case, but the reprieve was dated until June 14 as a precaution in case the governor's attention was demanded wholly by the bills passed by the legislature.

FOR OIL KING

Denver, Colo., June 3.—Slowly starving to death, John Ulick, an Austrian, aged 50, was found lying upon the street at 8 o'clock last night by some passersby, near the C. & S. crossing of West Alaska street. The man appeared to be suffering from severe allment. Dr. McGlilivray, the police surgeon, was called and the Austrian was hurried to the county hospital.

No one seems to know anything about Ulick. It is believed that he came to Denver looking for work and could not find it. Having no money he wandered about the city without food, until he fell exhausted upon the ground last uight.

Mew York, June 3.—A construction company here announced last night that it had undertaken the construction of a fountain, arhor and "temple" on the estate of John D. Rockefeller at Pocantico Hills and adjoining the new struction company said that it was his understanding that the temple was to be used as a private chapel for the members of the Rockefeller family.

GEOCERS, FEARING EFFECTS, FIGHT THE PARCELS POST

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Portland, Ore., June 1.—The National Retail Grocers' association met here in annual convention with nearly 250 delegates, representing 21 states, present. President C. J. Cramer of the association in an address assailed the proposed savings bank act, the proposed parcels post law, and the catalogue houses, all of which tended, he said, to undermine the retail stores.

MURDER IS SEEN AT WELLINGTON

Hotel Made Notorious by Gingles Case Is Scene of New Mystery

The malodorous Wellington hotel, in which Ella Gingles, the little frish lacemaker, was maltreated in such a manner that the clubwomen of Chicago were moved to come to her rescue, broke ir to the limelight again last night, when Dr. John T. Binkley of Evansville. Ind., a respected physician, 82 years old, was found dead in his reom with a bullet hole in his head in this hotel.

Dr. John T. Binkley, Jr., the son of the dead man, believes that his father has been murdered and that robbery was the motive. The police at the Harrison street station have nothing to say as yet, but declare that they will go into the case to the bottom.

Thinks Father Murdered

Dr. Binkley Jr. of the Del Prado notel went to the Wellington last night to examine his father's room. He was so convinced that the old man had been murdered that he even took the risk of sleeping in the Wellington and took room number 221 for the night. He did this in order that there might be no such horse-play by the police as followed the case of Elia Gingles in the same hotel.

Whether it was suicide or murder, as young Binkley suspects, is a mys-tery for the police to solve.

The murder theory is advanced by the son for the reason that a gold watch, which his father carried, for years, is missing. Furthermore only \$2.41 was found on the body, while the son-asserts his father niways was well supplied with funds.

Three-quarters of an hour before the body was found the dead man's aged wife had left him at the hotel to go wife had left him at the hotel to go to Waukesha to attend a family reunion. She was accompanied to the Illinois Central depot by her son, Dr. Binkley, and son-in-law, George Upchurch. The latter and Mrs. Binkley went to the Wisconsin resort and the son returned to the hotel. Mrs. Upchurch and her daughter Elinor, who also had come to Chicago from Evans-law had come to Chicago from Evansalso had come to Chicago from Evans-ville, were shopping when the party left the Wellington to go to the depot. They were to follow the others to Wau-kesha today, taking the physician with

Finds Watch Is Missing

In the presence of Dr. Watson and Manager Capen the son searched the pockets of his father. No message was found, which Dr. Binkley believes of utmost importance, for he says the absence of it points to murder.

On searching the body the son noted that his father's watch was missing. Three hours before he and his father and Mr. Upchurch compared watches, he says, in front of the Palmer house. This is an important point which the

police are unable to explain.

The fact that a small amount of money was found on the body does not alter Dr. Binkley's opinion that his father was the victim of a thief.

What became of the large amoun -\$56, or more—that he always carried with hun?" is the answer of Dr. Binkley to the police on this point of the mysterious case.

Six Sleuth: on the Case

Six detectives from the office of Assistant Chief Schuettler and Inspector Lavin were dets 1 on the case by those officials innecdiately upon being notified by the hotel management.

AIRSHIP GUARD FOR AMERICA

Washington, D. C., June 3.-Secretary of War Dickinson yesterday issued instructions to the chief signal officer of the army, under whose control all of the army's aeronautical work is done, to have prepared a plan for the protection of the Atlantic coast by dirigible balloons.

This is the first step toward the use of balloons in warfare by the United States government and in a measure is the outcome of the remarkable per-formance of Count Zeppelin in Ger-

The work has been turned over to Maj. O. Squires of the signal corps.
The scheme involves the establishment of balloon houses all along the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida. These stations will be 250 miles apart, this being considered the safe limit of flight for the airship of the present day.

The coast will be divided into sones. extend to a specified dis-

tance off shore.

It is not the present intention to use the airships as fighting craft. The idea is that the most useful work is to go scouting at sea, turning and flying back to shore to give the alarm when the fleet of an enemy is sighted.

The aerial fleet means a large expenditure of money and the recruiting, training and maintenance of a large aerial corps. Congress, however, has been backward about providing money, but it is believed that at the next session congress probably will

PARDON OUR SEEMING RUDENESS, FRED, BUT-



MERCHANTS TO **WAR ON SUBWAY**

Retailers Beyond Loop See Wreck of Business if Project Succeeds

Five thousand retail merchants ou. side the loop district have come out in opposition to Chicago's proposed subway and underground passenger traffic system, plans and specifications for which have already been drawn. A unanimous effort is to be put forth by these business men to defeat the proposition when a referendum vote is taken in the city on the \$15,000,000 bond issue.

Secret Campaign Carried On

Quietly and as secretly as possible the movement was started more than six months ago by the West, Side Commercial league. Since then a "campaign of education" has been under way in every part of the city outside jhe loop district. Three weeks ago the subway protest came to a head when the Chicago Retail Merchants' Association "Outside the Loop" was formed. Loop" was formed.

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the time that the merchants or organized for the purpose of a tring together to fight the Jones bill.

This measure came up recently in the legislature. It was an eight hour day law for business houses and stores. It was advocated by the loop merchants and opposed by the "Outside the Loop" association. The latter organization succeeded in having the bill amended.

Plans A.e Well Matured

A committee from the association went to Springfield and secured the desired amendment with case. But the 5,000 or more members of the organization were not interested entirely in the Jones bill. It is said their plans for opposing the subway are so well matured that at a meeting which is to be held next week an open cam-paign against the proposition will be So far secrecy has been the plan of

so far secrecy has been the plan of the opposition, and even yesterday the officials of the association were reti-cent about discussing the matter. John M. Emyth, one of the leading members of the opposition, declared that the merchants were not ready to make known their plans for the fight on the

Subway Is Not Wanted

"It is true," said he, "that we are preparing to put up a fight. We do not believe that a subway is the thing It is not the present intention to use the airships as fighting craft. The idea for that is wanted by Chicago. We be scouling at sea, turning and flying back to shore to give the alarm when the fleet of an enemy is sighted.

The aerial fleet means a large expenditure of money and the recruiting, training and maintenance of a large serial corps. Congress, however, has been backward about providing money, but it is believed that at the next session congress probably will make ample provision.

While the business men inside the loop will undoubtedly advocate the subway, there will be thousands outside the loop that will protest against it. I am strongly opposed to the proposition. It would mean a big thing to the downtown merchants. But what would it do to the business men on the outside?

few blocks, bounded by the loop and owned by a few men. We must spread out if we want to prosper, and for that reason I am against the subway." R. J. Carroll, head of the Milwauke

avenue mercantile house, is president of the 'Outside the Loop' organization of merchants. His attitude on the subway is said to be that of every mem-ber of the association. Official Action Almost Ready

Robert W. Schoenfeld, head of the department store of that name at Six-

ty-third and Halsted streets, and secretary of the Retall Merchants' association Outside the Loop," declared that official action would probably be taken on the subway proposition by the association next week.

ANDREW JOHNSON'S OLD SHOP TO BE KEPT AS A RELIC

Knoxville, Tenn., June 3 .- The tailor shop in which Andrew Johnson worked at Greeneville, Tenn., before he reached the presidency of the United States is to be preserved by the Andrew Johnson Memorial association, which was organized at Greeneville yesterday. The tailor shop will probably be moved to

Even the organization of this asso-ciation was not ostensibly a subway opposition movement. It was caid at ganizations has made public the third i or- annual reports of the associations from

committee, appointed for that purpose. Roemersgrade, editor of the "Fremad,"

prentice laws, which torbid public as-semblages of apprentices.

The report of the secretary also urges upon all European young peo-ple's papers to exchange with the "Litcialist" of New York, the

Indianapolis, Ind., June 3.-The gov

ernment in its case against Delavan ers of the Indianapolis News, charged with criminal libel in publishing comments on the purchase of the Panama canal by the United States in the fed-Brone, Ia., June 2.—What promises to be a great coal field in Iowa has been discovered here, starting in the Fifth ward and extending north. Eight holes drilled by the Boone Block Coal company show the finest quality of company show the finest quality of coal, of average vein thickness of nearly four feet, 250 feet down. Shafts edity we have the business. But we attend that it was desiral to call as witnesses Frank Hitchcock, now postmaster-generally who was chairman of the Republican coal, of average vein thickness of nearly four feet, 250 feet down. Shafts edity we have the business. But we tonal committee, in the last presidentiant of the course of the course of the sunk at once.

GRAFT LABELED "B2-U3," ETC.

No One in City Hall Can Tell Anything of Mysterious Expense Account

H2-J-M-N-O1-O2-P-U1-U2-U3-Y:-This is one of the ways in which the Busse administration is hiding the graft in the city hall and covering up the \$23,000,000.

The total amount of the funds cate goried as above in the budget amounts to \$81,000, another little leak hole in the city treasury. The man who is good at cryptograms can tell where the fund with the cryptographic letters has gone. The ordinary, or garden variety of citizen is at a loss. The funds are simply listed as "B2," etc. Who gets the money no one knows and no one is able to find out.

Very Convenient Method

only eleven letters of the alphabet were so employed in listing the graft which has been pouring out of the bottom of the city's till.

The aldermen who passed the budget containing the lettered fund, or perhaps one should say the "educated" fund, did not pause to question the funds from "B2" to "Y." The fact that only eleven letters were used in putting this mysterious fund into the budget may mean that the Busse ad-

committee, appointed for that purpose. Recemeragnade, editor of the "Premad," the young people's organ, was made chairman of the committee.

In Roumania the membership has increased greatly during the past year, and the treasury shows a decided balance in favor of the credit side.

In Hungary, much to the surprise of the young people, the Catholic apprentices association has affiliated with the young people's organizations in order to attack the oppressive apprentice laws, which furbid public assemblages of apprentices.

budget may mean that the Busse administration was near the bottom of initiation was near th

onest department.
The health department does not know what "B2" or "Y" means. The health department is too busy earning its salary and attempting to clean up the city of Chicago and prevent contagious dis-ease. This department alone did not break into the big graft to any apprectable extent and the break-in is char-acterized by "B2" and "Y," etc. Dr. Evans would not talk about "B2"

or "X." He declared that the expenses of the health department, the legiti-mate expenses, we' all accounted for He would say nothing of "B2" or "Y."

Bean Sheds No Light

Assistant Secretary Vernon C. Bean, one of the ornaments added to the pay roll, a former newspaper man who is alleged to have a hold on Busse and who is cordistly distited by his associates, refers one to Dr. Evans to find out what "B2" or "Y" means.

But to the casual observer, "B5-Y" means that the city of Chicago is being handed a lemon in the shape of an author of the strike had been called, and that the strike had been called, and that his local had not called it. handed a lemon in the shape of an woman shoots Herself in unaccounted \$\$1,000 expense account.

Jeweler Kills a Burgiar

FIRES AND RIOTS IN PHILADELPHIA

Efforts of Traction Company to Operate With Scabs End Disastrously

Philadelphia, Pa., June 3 .- The deermined effort of the Philadelphia

Rapid Transit company to run its cars with bired thugs and blacklegs from the New York tenderloin resulted in riots last night after the city authorities had allowed the saloons to remain open, contrary to the policy pursued from the inception of the strike until last night. For the first time since the strike was started the company attempted to run cars at night. and whether the rioting started through the actual frenzy of the mobor through the action of hired thugs is not known. Twelve cars were destroyed by fire, the mounted police charged the crowds and scores of heads were broken.

Last Day of Grace

Today is the last day of grace before the company will have plunged the city into a general strike by refusing to yield to the demands of the street car yield to the demands of the street car men. Tomorrow the general strikes will be in progress, according to all present indications. The center of the trouble was in the Kensington dis-trict, where there are many mills and where the workers are driven to des-peration by low wages and hard workng conditions.

With a great flourish the cars, driv-en by thugs from New York, were run through the district, rousing the crowds to fury. The saloons had been opened, as if the authorities desired trouble, and trouble followed. At B and Allegheny streets the mounted police charged the crowds. At several other places the fire department was called out and streams of water at high pressure were poured into the

Pulls Off Night Cars

The rapid transit company gave up its fight to run its cars at 8 o'clock, and the police then succeeded in re-storing quiet. The traffic officials an-nounce that they have not abandoned hope of breaking the strike, and will resume the running schedule at day-

Until last night the strike had been dull and peaceful. The transit com-pany had a little more than held its own. It has managed to run a few more cars every day than on the pre-ceding day. It made distinct advance in adequacy of service yesterday because 400 fresh strike breakers from New York arrived and were put to

HOLD TROOPS TO SEND TO CUBA

thur Fridge, adjutant general of the Mississippi National Guard in authority for the statement that the war department is holding the troops now stationed in the department of the gulf in readiness to be sent to Cuba Cataloging a fund as "B2" is very convenient when "B2" is desired for private consumption by the Busse administration. The only wonder is that,

ZEPPELIN CRAFT AT HOME AGAIN

Friedrichshafen, Germany, June 8 .-The Zeppelin airship, after having made its way by easy stages from Goeppingen, arrived here at 6 o'clock this morning, and descended successfully to the floating shed on the Lake of Constance. The damages sustained at the end of the prolonged flight of Sunday and Monday will be repaired

BOSTON STORE DRIVERS STRIKE

While the Teamsters' Joint Council was in session this morning the 150 drivers and helpers employed at the Boston store were called out on strike. True to its leanings in favor of the

HEART: LOVE AFFAIR CAUSE

Jeweler Kills a Burgiar

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 3.—Albert Estermitted suicide by shooting herself through the heart in the presence of the presence of the street. Esberger was awakened at 221 West Randolph street, shortly by a noise in his Aitchen. He secured a revolver and fired. The intruder fell Desplaines street police believe, was dead on the ground below the window, the cause of the suicide.

State Labor Conference Useless; Carriers Refuse to Arbitrate Differences

The Lake Carriers' association has come out frankly and openly as a union breaking body, and in so doing has slapped the labor commissioners of six states in the face and having done that it has struck at Seth Low, ex-mayor of New York and president of the

National Civio Federation. This action was taken in Cleveland yesterday, when the joint conference of labor rep-resentatives and state labor commis-sioners met and was forced to an-nounce that their intervention in hope of settling: the strike had been futile.

No Chance for Settlement

The blame for the utter failure of this conference was laid at the door of the Lake Carriers' association. Seth Low, after the conference adjourned, made the following announcement: "There is no prospect whatever that the attitude of the Lake Catriers' as-

sociation, as recently defined by President William Livingstone of that association will be changed, and it must be taken as certain that the association will not confer with the representatives of organized labor nor modify its attitude on the subject of employing la-bor. Under these circumstances, we are satisfied that any further effort on the part of this conference to effect conciliation would be futile and use-

Desire But One Thing

This statement is a practical con-firmation of the charge which has repeatedly been made that the associa tion desires nothing but the absolute destruction of the union. This is in direct line with the charge that the steel trust is using the Lake Carriers' asso-ciation as its agent in this scheme. So bitter is the association in its policy of destruction that three lines of freight steamers, which have signed up with the union, have been thrown out of the Lake Carriers' association for so do-

ing.
Victor A. Olander, secretary of the Lake Seamen's union, who attended the conference, is expected in Chicago this

KEYMEN TO MAKE DEMANDS

President Moore Says There Is No Need to Wait Until 1910

"I don't see that it is necessary to wait till April of next year before making our demands for increased wages," said Edward Moore, president of Chicago Local No. 1 of the Commercial Telegraphers union, this morning. "He have secured the required number of union men in the Western Union offices. We have reached the number we set out for and we are go-ing after some more for good measure,

\$60 Is to Be Minimum

"I noticed the story in the Daily So-cialist the other day about the \$80 minimum for main offices and the \$60 for branch offices and I think that there must be some mistake about the \$80 minimum, as from what I have heard \$60 for main offices and \$50 for

branch offices is to be the demand."

This of course would be a great improvement over the present conditions, for the reports show that there are four men in branch offices of the West-ern Union who are working for \$5 a month, three men at \$10 a month and one man in the main office at \$25 a month. At the Postal Telegraph company there is one man in the main office and one man in a branch office at 125 a month. Referring to these fig-ures, Moore said, "The \$50 and \$50 minimums, though not up to \$80, are a great improvement even the wages be-ing paid today. If a strike is neces-cary the union will be better preserved. sary the union will be better prepared

Has a "Welfare Plan"

The Postal Telegraph company has n alleged "welfare plan," which is interfering with union organization in its offices. Both companies, it is said, have restems which amount in effect to blaridists against certain men who very active in the great telegraph strike of 1907.

BOOK BARGAINS

"Class Struggles in America" by A M. Simons has suddenly come into the limelight as being a very undesirable place of writing to the capitalist class. plece of writing to the capitainst class, etc. and said. "I rise to a question of therefore Comrade Simons is threatened with deportation. If you have never read this little piece of working class history in the United States you other way," said Sonsteby, "and I should get it, if for nothing but to find want to say something about Epigel's motion."

There is a motion to adjourn before nomic masters. It will be mailed to the control of the course any address in paper covers for 10 the house cents, or in cloth for 50 cents. Robinson.

cialism and the Family" by H. G. Wells is one of the best works possible in the field which it covers. Of course, it is the opinion of one man as sto an equitable position of woman in her relation to family life, and therefore must be placed in the list of utopian Socialist works. Regardless of this you will prefix by a permission of this book. profit by a perusal of this book. It is good material to hand to the man who is convinced that Socialism is going to "break up the family and destroy the home," It will be sent postpaid for 50

Here is something new for small, my dium and full grown Socialists. The Class Struggle' is a game which a So-cialist will relish. It is as simple as A. B. C. and can be played by arywhere from two to six people. If you want something to educate and at the same time amuse your children you cannot so better than seried us a duratter for to better than send us a quarter for this remarkable game.

Daily Refuses Advertisement

ing manager of the Daily this week. Ing to the would-be advertiser was refused whole on the grounds that he was squandering his money. You know why? Riv-

JUSTICE HARLAN 76; TELLS "MOST IMPORTANT" ISSUES

Washington, D. C., June 3.—Strikes, peace and the race problem are the most important questions now before the American people, according to Justice John Marshall Harian of the Supreme court of the United States, who was 76 years old yesterday. Expressing his opinion on the peace question

"We should have in each ocean, the Atlantic and Pacific, a fleet large enough and powerful enough to cope with any other nation on earth. These heets should be kept each in its own ocean, and the government should not be obliged to send ships way down around South America. That's my idea of an aid to peace."

MANY IDENTIFY THREE AS BANDITS WHO ROBBED LIMITED

Omaha, Neb., June 3.-G. W. Woods each to answer the charge of robbing the Overland Limited train on the Un-Pacific railroad on the night of May 22.

Twenty-two witnesses were called to-identify the prisoners. Six small boys told of seeing one or more of the men in the vicinity of Brown park before and after the robbery. They found the revolvers which led to the arrests of the three men, charged with the rob-

ry. The defense did not introduce any

BOARD REFUSES TO SAVE \$10,000

School Body Turns Down Resolution to Stop Autocratic Management

With Alfred Urlon, personal attorney for J. Ogden Armour, acting school board president, in the absence of Otto (*. Schneider, Louis L. Post vainly sought last night to have a resolution passed which would strike a final blow at the autocratic management of the Chicago public school system. Post hoped to abolish the office of superintendent of schools and to substitute therefore a council of district superintendents acting in co-operation with the assistant superintendent of schools. Post wanted to save the board \$10,000 a year. The Post resolution was tabled under the est sort of gavel rule.

Ban on Sweatshop Clothes

John J. Sonsteby, attorney for the United Garment Workers and a member of the board, made a motion that all the clothing purchased by the board for the use of the boys at the Parental live form. school shall be made under sanitary conditions. Joseph Downey, late city building commissioner, objected to the motion, but it was found that a similar motion had been passed at another meeting and the policy so started was strengthened by the addition that the clothing should be made in shops which have the "O. "K." of the state

factory inspector.

Trustee Wiley W. Mills caused a little sensation when he called the at-tention of the board members to the fact that there was a discrepancy of over \$58,000 between the various reports from the office of the auditor These were the discrepancies which defeated the case which the Busse trustees had framed up against the Chicago Teachers' federation salary attention to them. Without objection from any of the trustees a correction

Speigel Makes Joker Motion

Modle J. Speigel, chairman of the tion which had as its object the blocking of the increase in teachers 'sal-aries, which was to be brought about by the Teachers' Federation salary bill, which has passed the legislature and now awaits the signature of the governor. Speigel moved that the extra money, available in the educational fund by the reason of the transfer-ence of the repair account of the building fund, be used to lessen the number of children in each school room. This metion was carried, as it did not appear to be a joker on its face. It is, however, intended to increase the number of teachers and leave the salaries stationary.

to take the floor when a motion to adjourn was made. Someteby protest-ed and said. 'I rise to a question of personal privilege."

Sonsteby Gets Rough Treatment

"I have the floor," said Sonsteby, "and " in to call your attention to sen, coill 391, the salary bill, and it has some thing to do with Speigel's

"Roll call," suapped Urion,
"Can't you conduct this meeting de-cently?" asked Sonsteby. Secretary Larson started to call the roll and the meeting adjourned with Sonstehy occupying the floor.

When Post introduced his resolution which was later defeated by a vote of 8 to 6 Urion tried some gavel rule. Post was making a motion asking that

the sext meeting.
Urion said "if would be better have the resolution seconded befine apeaking to it."

"I thought it was seconded," said Post, whereupon Robins gave the necessary second. "There is a motion before the house to adopt the resolution," said Union." said Urion.

Resolution Is Tabled

personal advertisement reading like Speigel turned to Dawes and then s: "Where can I see you June 27, said the matter should go to the school sie?" was refused by the advertise management committee, Speigel desirmanagement committee, Speigel desir-ing to kill it there. "I move to lay the whole mat'er on the table," said

Post protested but the resolution was tabled, & to #

ASSESS PANDERS TO DEFEAT LAW

West Side Dive Trust Raising Fund to Have Police Inspector Transferred

Because Police Inspector McCanr having daughters of his own, has tried to protect young girls against procurers and panders of the west side levee. Fred Torgensen, and James Gordon ers and panders of the west side levee, yesterday were bound over to the the vice trust of that section has degrand Jury and held under \$5,000 bond termined to have him transferred to some distant station and to that end the men who make their living on the money earned by the unfortunate women inmates of the dives are being assessed to raise a slush fund to go to some one high in authority who can have McCann transferred. This slush fund, which reaches into thousands of dollars already, was to be used a short time ago and McCann would now be out in the "woods" somewhere had it not been for the fact that Dean Sumner of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul and other ministers that reason his removal has not been

Thousands to Effect Transfer

The vice trust, however, has the greatest hopes that soon the slush fund will be large enough to offset the efforts of the ministers. Just how large it will be necessary to make this fund is not known, but the vice trust is determined that the fund shall be over

The dives and "concert" halls on the vest side have been flourishing, and in the dives, run under the guise of five-cent theaters, n.any young girls have been led into a life of vice.

McCann has made sporadic attempts to regulate these dives and has been bitterly fought by the vice trust, which is powerful in policies in the district round the Desplaines street station. This trust, prior to McCann's day, boasted some large and thriving oplum dens and the traffic in cocaine was a profitable and easily carried on busi-

Each Dive Keeper Assessed

There is a well organized vice trust in that district which has a regular meeting place and which apportions its protection assessments among the divekeepers. In the levying of a spe-cial assessment to get rid of McCann each man who lives by money extorted from unfortunate women of the street and dive is paying a fixed sum weekly to the vice trust. Crooks are also

handing in their share.
"McCann must go," is the word in the vile dives of West Madison street, West Randolph, Green, Peoria and other streets of the west side levee, where vice flaunts itself in its most repuls-

Socialist News

Virginia Convention July 4 The Socialist convention of the state Virginia will be held at Dabney's hall, This

\$1,836.55 Received for Dues During the month of May the sum of 11,526.55 was received at the national office for dues. This made the total receipts for the month of May \$1,776.1h;

Out-of-Work Due Stamp

mittees of the motion made by Carl D. Those on providing for the issuance of out-of-we stamps. He says his protest is based on ground that it is a violation of the nationalities.

Exploiting Word "Comrade"

Anna Maley Indorsement

The committee is now voting upon the indorsement of Anna Maley of New York, who
has been the possion of comman and tend of
the of the possion of comman and tend or
sanizer. This election requires the indorsement of the national executive committee of
the Socialist party.

Less than a quorum having voted, the executive committee took no action in regard to
the question, relations to the publication of
such leadets and pamphlets as the summits
rutional committee tray prepare and approve
of. Hiliquit and Work voted in the affirmative. Sparse Nuterial Simons did not vote,
Sparse said that a request framed differently
riight meet with success.

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BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia at Chicago.

Boston at Pittsburg.

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St. Louis at New York.

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Yesterday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 4. New York, 5; St. Louis, 1. Boston, 6; Detroit, 5. Washington, 4; Cleveland, 0.

Standing of the Clubs

EXPLAIN PICNIC BY "WIRELESS"

Joke Passed in the Daily Socialist Office Cause of Big Campaign

A "wireless picnic!" That sounds funny, doesn't it? Who though about it first? Who discovered its possibility? How can it be held and where?

The phrase "wireless picnic" coined in the office of the Chicago Socialist a few days ago by former Hustler Editor Murphy, now city editor, when all hands were busy folding and inserting letters and Riverview plenic tickets in envelopes to be sent to read-ers of the Daily Socialist all over the country. It was one of his Irish wit-ticisms which often flash out and dispel the gloom which sometimes settles over editorial force when things look

What a Joke Led To

The busy volunteer force of workers all laughed when he said "this is going to be a wireless picnic." They laughted and joked about it for a while; then the philosophical tendencies of Socialists asserted themselves and the subtile laws of psychology, telepathy, thought transmission and wireless telegraphy were learnedly discussed by the wise ones for some time. "Economic determination," however,

cannot be suppressed for very long at a time even in a Socialist circle, so when the vits and philosophers had exhausted their resources the business manager, who thinks of little else but money these days, gave the conversaon a new turn by asking: "Can't we utilize that 'wireless pic-

nic' idea to secure the spontaeous and united response from Socialists all over the country."

Business Manager Heard

The idea had proved its effectiveness. It had provided mirth for the light-hearted, it was a splendid text for the philosophers and lent itself readily to the business manager and histler editor as a gleam of hope to help solve the financial problems of the paper. It was a great idea. The wits, philosophers and money catchers unanimous ly voted to invite Socialists the con-tinent over to attend the Riverview Dally Socialist benefit picnic by "wire

less."
Will you be there? Think of the effect of the thousands of thought waves passing through the air from every nook and corner of the ntinent where there is a Socialist in-

fice we are sending out 20,000 letters cach containing seven 15-cent tickets which can be exchanged for entrance tickets to the picnic park or they are good for a ten-day trial subscription to the Chicago Daily Socialist, which will make the best of Socialist, which will make the best of Socialist propagand and result in hundreds of permanent subscribers to your paper.

Great Day for Preas

If each reader of the Daily who receives a book of these tickets will dispose of them and send in the dollar for the same. June 27 may be made the greatest day in the history of the Socialist press in America.

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Boots Banished, by A. M. Stirton...
Raircoals and Recitations...
Rocialist Readings and Recitations... onal Secretary Barnes has submitted to succeed the securities committee referendum which can be exchanged for entrance motion No. 5, by George F. Hibner, na-committeeman, fror, Kansax, which the picnic park or they are

minds of your employes to receive your psychic message at Riverview picnic Socialist Readings and Restrations.

June 27.

OUR BOOK DEPARTMENT Mules, Trainers and Riders, by W. J. McSweeney

ABOLISH SMOKE

Chicago Man's Invention Cuts the Consumption of Coal by One-Half

Francis J. Doyle, 213 Randolph street, Chicago, has invented a firing system which will absolutely abolish the smoke nuisance from America. By experiments conducted in the presence of a Socialists yesterday afternoon Doyle proved that his contentions were correct and that his invention was not only practicable, but that it was the biggest money saver ever invented for the coal consumer, since the smoke and gases from the coal were turned into heat instead of being allowed to escape, as in the firing machines now in use.

Doyle also showed a plan of a railway engine which shows that by a very few cheap alterations all engines can be made practically smokeless and their driving cower increased so that it will

driving power increased so that it will not be necessary to coal an engine throughout the length of a whole railway division. What this means to the railway sys-tems of America can be seen at a glance. The Illinois Central will no giance. The Illinois Central will no longer have any excuse for throwing ten tons of soot per annum onto the roofs of the buildings along the lake front and there will be no need of elec-trification of the terminal lines if the invention is put to the use for which it was designed. it was designed.

The experiments conducted in the presence of the Socialists, among whom was State Secretary J. O. Bentall, showed by actual demonstration that Doyle's invention consumes practically all the smoke on a railway engine and allows only the waste nir to escape through the smokestack. The experi-ments also proved that by the installation of power machines of the Doyle type in big stores and factories the smoke nuisance would be completely abated.

The abolition of the smoke nuisance is only one of the things claimed for Doyle's invention. The coal consumption of his engines is said to be about one-half that of the ordinary engine, just as is the consumption of the fur naces and stoves which he has invented along the lines of the improved railway engines. Doyle claims that he can save every coal consumer at least half his product, and his claim seems to be

borne out by investigation.

The inventions of the Chicago man seem to herald a new era in the consumption of coal and the dissipation of the fear of what will happen when the world's coal supply runs low.

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Does State's Attorney Wayman want a secret fund with which to fight labor union "grafters"?

to no one but himself and his God, for the purpose of prosecuting his graft investigations. William Busse; president of the board of county commis-sioners, who is responsible for the spending of the taxpayers' money, has great faith in John E. W. Wayman, but still is determined that Wayman shall account for the spending of public money in the regular way.

Wayman Explains Secret Fund

As a reason for demanding the \$50,000 secret fund, Wayman said yesterday "As it is today, when the state's torney starts a prosecution he has to appeal to the county board, for i nds, he cannot turn a wheel without a voucher being placed on file, and the prosecution of cases might as well be

carried on with a bress band.
"I mean by a 'secret fund' a fund set aside by the county commissioners with which to secure evidence in crim-inal and other cases which shall be absolutely under the control of the state's attorney to do with as he pleases and without question from a living soul and for which he shall be responsible to no one but himself and

Busse Steps on Proposition President William Busse, in speak-

ing of the secret fund, said:

"The county board is liberal with Mr. Wayman. When he sees fit, after the trial of a case or before, he turns in warrants for money to be paid for services rendered to him and the county commissioners honor the warrants. services rendered to him and the county commissioners honor the warrants and order them paid to the men who perform the service. This system of warrants protects the secrecy of Mr. Wayman's investigations and I can not see that he needs a secret fund. He has what is known as a supply fund set aside for his office by the county board, and he can draw against that with the greatest of freedom.

needs to have any fund for which he is a rich brewer and a power in politics, is accountable only to himself and his had come a crowd of fashionably God. The things for which the county dressed women and men who refused money is spent must go into the records of the meetings of the county guilty of the brutal crime charged. The commissioners. It is well that there farms and humble homes around Parkshould be a strict accounting through-

"Labor Grafters" His Specialty

Wayman's appeal for a fund was made before the Traffic club yester-day, and Wayman said that he wanted business men for jurors and that he would then secure the conviction of grafters. "Labor grafters" seem to be Wayman's specialty, and there is a suggestion in his speech that businessmen would serve well on juries in the trial of such men. This morning Wayman refused to discuss the use to which his secret fund was to be put.
"I won't say anything," said Way-

man when he was informed that William Busse could see no reason for the This reply is a chronic one with Mr. Wayman, Yesterday, however, he struck another blow at the officials of the Associated Building Francis Thomas, business agent of the Architectural Iron Workers, was indicted for perjury by the grand jury yesterday. He was charg-ed with having sworn faisely in proving an alibi for Madden during the

The state's attorney spent a lot of on secret work in connection he Madden trial. The connecwith the Madden trial. The connec-tions of all jurors were looked up by detectives, and the defendants were shadowed and their affairs were pried shadowed and their affairs were pried and seemingly in a half-swoon, was ap-

Why Mayer Got Busy

It was through this shadowing, it is asserted, that Levy Mayer, attorney for the Illinois Manufacturers' asso-clation, was traced to Wayman's office just before things began to happen to Madden.

AGED TOILER JUMPS FROM BRIDGE AND SWIMS TO DEATH

Swimming with strength and speed marvelous for one of his years, an un-identified man last night escaped res-cue from drowning near the Clark street bridge.

The gray haired suicide saw the boat

of the bridgetender being rowed rapidly toward him. He saw the bridge-tender reach out with a hook to bring him to safety. With the perfect stroke of an expert swimmer he swiftly evad-ed the hook.

The crew of the rescuing boat saw

caught.

Soon after 7 o'clock Bridgetender Martin Jaffers closed the bridge after letting the barge Maggie Marshall pass though. At the same time he saw a man apparently about 60 years old start to cross the bridge. Behind him were two hoys—Harry Kuriz, 117 North State street, and George Resmick, 106 Wells street. The man paused and watched the barge drift down the stream. The boys saw the man climb the bridge railing.

"Boys," he said, "I have been all over th' town looking for work, I guess I won't have to look for work any more. So long."

They saw the man grasp the edge of the bridge and they saw him fail. They heard the splash as the body struck the water.

SUICIDE OF N. Y. LAWYFP IS

ANNOUNCED BY WIRELESS

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New York. June 1.—Friends of Issac Mosa, a lawyer of this city, were greatly perturbed last night by the receipt of a wireless telectram announcing his suicide on the steamship Prinness Alice, which sailed for Europe from this port last Thursday. The wireless dispatch said that Mr. Moss, who had sailed for Europe in search of test and health had leaped lase the ocean from the vessel's dect."

SOCIALIST HURT BY A CAR SETTLES HIS CASE FOR \$300

Frank J. Weidt, the Lettish Socialist, who was injured by a west bound Madison street car several weeks ago, has settled his claim against the company for \$300. Weldt was coming from a meeting of the Lettlsh Socialist branch when a west bound car on Madison street at Western avenue struck him and he was thrown violent. struck him and he was thrown violent-ly to the pavement, sustaining serious injuries, which kept him in the county hospital for some weeks. For a time it was feared that Weldt's life was in danger as a result of the accident, but his final recovery resulted in the settle-

ment made yesterday.

Weldt has gone to Valparaiso, Ind., to attend the university there and perfect his knowledge of English and prepare himself for clerical work in the

offices of the Illinois Steel company.
Waidt was represented in court by
Frank S. O'Shaughnessy of the firm of bor union "grafters"?

Wayman asks a fund of \$50,000 for the Ashland block. The Lettish Social-the spending of which he need account ists supplied the funds necessary for a prosecution of the traction company

HANGING FEARED

Millionaire's Wife Quails at Her Retrial for Alleged Murder of Maid

Flandreau, S. D., June 3 .- With the wealthy woman defendant seated before the judge's beach and the peasant mother of her alleged 16-year-old victim mourning at the prosecutor's table, the retrial of Mrs. Moses Kauffmann for murder assumed an intensely dramatic stage today.

Quails at Mention of Noose

Mrs. Kauffmann, charged with mur dering Miss Agnes Polreis, her mald seemed to glare defiantly at the state's

with the greatest of freedom.

"While I have every confidence in Sioux Fails, the home of the Kauff-Mr. Wayman, I do not see that he manns, where the defendant's husband ston had sent their sympathizers with Mrs. Polreis, all wearing clothes

State's Tactics Are Assailed

Efforts to complete the jury were re samed with a rush the instant court opened, shrewd attorneys for the defense assailing the state's tactics at every possible opportunity.

The crime alleged was one of such nature as to bring every spectator a the trial to the highest pitch of excitement. It is charged that Mrs. Kauft

mann fortured the girl to death.

In the former trial, which resulted in a verdict of guilty and a sentence of twenty years in the penitentiary, the testimony testimony showed that Agnes Policies was compelled to earn a living and in seeking employment encountered Mrs Kauffmann, The girl, though work, and consequently was hired. It was charged that soon after she took the position Mrs. Ka affmann begar series of abuses that ended fatally.

Poured on Scalding Water

Peter Erickson, formerly a hired may with the Kauffmann family, testified that one day he saw Mrs. Kauffmann shadowed and their affairs were prices into. On the other hand, the defense employed detectives and Wayman and parently unable to arise, Erickson said, his office were shadowed from the behis office were shadowed from the behis office were shadowed from the behis of the Madden investigation.

George Bessier testified that Mrs. Kauffmann said to him once, when speaking of Agnes: "She is so stupid, Other witnesses testified that the girl's body was a mass of bruises and

wounds long before she was taken to the Sloux Falls hospital, where she

Fred Splett, 3335 Center avenue laborer, was stabbed over the heart and wounded fatally early today at 32d him plunge under water, even as the hook shot forward. His cap alone was bing occurred shortly before 1 o'clock

Police Can't Close Club Bars

Lincoln, Neh., June 3.—District Ju'ge Cornish issued a temporary restraining order forbidding the city of Lincoln, through its excise board or police, from interfering with the operation of the buffets in the club houses of the Elks, Eagles and German family society. The case will be tried July 5.

Send notices of your union meetings to the Daily Socialist.

BY A. W. MANCE.

ONLY DEEDS COUNT NOW

All that words and appeals can do to bring the readers of the Chicago Dally Socialist to a realization of the exact situation of your paper has been written. Every means which gives promise of revenue is being worked for all it is worth. Not only through this column, but on every page and every department, you have been told what we are doing and what it is necessary for YOU to do.

The YOU here means those who have not yet done anything in this crisis. If you had done a little less you would have had no paper today. If a few more of you had been on the job of getting subscribers those unpleasant and frantic appeals on the front page for immediate action would not have appeared.

WHAT YOU MUST DO

Above all things, get a new subscriber. You can all do that, and some facts concerning the domestic rein the end that is the cure for our chronic poverty. Every additional subscriber now makes the weekly deficit so much less. Fixed expenses will be little more with 60,000 circulation than they are now. Just white paper and postage for the additions to the list.

BY RICH WOMAN In the meantime the Socialists and Hustlers must keep the paper going. That weekly deficit of \$300 per week must be met, or all that we have worked for and sacrificed the past three years will be lost. To meet the deficit and keep the paper going until it reaches the selfsustaining point the sustainers' fund has been started.

About \$500 has so far been pledged monthly. Many of the pledges are contingent on the securing of monthly pledges to the total amount of \$1,000. We need your pledge to pay some specific amount monthly and to make up this amount. So fill out and return the pledge blank below.

MONTHLY PLEDGE

I hereby pledge to pay \$.....per month to the Chicago Daily Socialist Sustainers' Fund. Name Address

BIG BENEFIT PICNIC

On June 27th there will be a grand benefit picnic in Riverview Park for the Chicago Daily Socialist and Neues Leben, the Chicago German Socialist paper, The management of these papers has secured most generous terms from the Riverview Park proprietors. The papers get 50 per cent of the proceeds of the sale of the first 2,000 tickets and 90 per cent of all over that amount.

The tickets are printed and ready to be put into the hands of any individual

who will volunteer to sell them. If you will help in this work call or write for them at the office of the Chi-to Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street.

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If the sale of these tickets is pushed with vigor between now and June 27 here is no reason why several thousand dollars may not be cleared for the papers.

Push the sale of these tickets and report promptly, as all tickets have to be One Chicago comrade has already turned in \$7 for tickets he got at the mass

eting Sunday and got another supply.

Lewiston, Idaho, June 3.-National Bank Examiner Claude Gatch is authority for the statement that a short-age has been discovered in the funds of the Lewiston National bank. Beyond the fact that the stockholders have made the alleged shortage good. Mr. Gatch declines to discuss the situation. It is said that the alleged defalcation amounts to \$137,000. The alleged em-bezzlement has, it is stated, extended amounts to \$137,000. The alleged embezzlement has, it is stated, extended five years and it was made possible, it is understood, by manipulation of the sailing time of the vessel had passed when Miss Julia. Carson arrived adding machine used in computing the

Immediately after the condition be-came known to the bank efficials a meeting of the stockholders was called and the entire defalcation made good on the vessel.

The Lewiston National bank and the Idaho Trust company were consolidated about a year ago. At that time the capital and surplus of the Lewiston National was \$20,000 and the capital of the rust company \$400,000. The Sgregate deposits at the present time are chost \$750,000 of which \$450,000 is aughabout \$900,000, of which \$450,000 is sub-ject to check. The cash on hand is \$200,000. The case has been placed in the hands of the comptreller of the currency, who will decide whether any arrests will be made.

ALIEN WORKMEN TRY TO BURY DETECTIVES ALIVE

New York, June 3 .- An effort was made late yesterday to bury two cen-tral office detectives alive in an exca-vation pit for a new building in the Bronx. The officers went to the place arrest the contractor for discharging heavy dynamite blasts. They were attacked by several of the foreign workmen and were thrown into the ex-

At the same time a score of work-men tried to break down an embank-ment upon the detectives and did loosen so much of the earth that the offien so much of the earth that the om-cers were impeded in their attempts to escape. Had the whole embankment gone down the detectives would have been buried alive. After getting out the officers summoned the police re-serves and several arrests were made.

Melbourns, Australia, June 2.—Pre-tier Fisher having resigned office be-ause of his defeat in parliament, Alfred Deakin has formed a new cabine

fred Deakin as formed a new Cabilet as follows: Premier—Alfred Deakin. Minister of defense—Joseph Cook. Treasurer—Sir J. Forrest. Atborney-General—Mr. Glynn. Postmaster-General—Sir John Quick. Minister of trade and oustoms—Sir R.

lister of home affairs-Mr. Fuller Minister of external affairs-Mr

Circus Backed Off Boards You've seen circus posters about howling successes. Well, powling is not the word to use in speaking of the Socialist piculo at Riverview, June 27.

GIRL'S MENTAL GYMNASTICS DELAY SAILING OF SHIP

New York, June 3.- Because of the traditional right of a woman to change her mind the steamship Kaiser Wil-heim II was delayed many minutes yesterday in sailing for Europe. The Misses Julia and Georgia Carson of Pittsburg had booked passage and early yesterday Miss Julia fectared that she was indisposed and would not sail. Their trunks had been sent aboard and Miss Georgia went to the pier a few minutes before sailing time and ordered the trunks taken from the ship. After four of them had been ship. After four of them had been taken off it was discovered that the fifth was in the hold and this trunk contained about \$20,000 worth of jew-

had again changed her mind and would sail on the ship. The sisters went aboard and several minutes more were lost in putting the four trunks back

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New York, June 3 .- A povel sale o women's gowns, all of the latest Pa-risian cut, was begun here today with the government of the United States

the government of the United States in the role of salesman. The accumulation of finery, which was being smuggled into the country and was seized by customs inspectors in March and April, is estimated to be worth \$50,000. The sale was at suction under the direction of Marshal Henkel and brought out a large attendance of women, who expressed the greatest admiration at the display that, was spread out in one of the upper rooms of the custom house. The goods consisted mainly of women's clothing of sisted mainly of women's clothing of fine quality and delicate workmanship, including upward of 200 gowns, many of them beautifully embroidered and rimmed with high priced lace

Where To Go

On Sunday, June 5, at 11 a. m., in Orches hall a mass meeting will be called to prot against the continuance of the injure cit educational system now devastating the min and bodies of the millions of school children will be free.

and bodies of the millions of school Nalideen. Admission will be free.

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN PACCUSED DOCTOR TELLS NEW TALE

Cleminson Declares Burglar Story Was a Lie; Seek Man and Woman

Mystery surrounding the death of Mrs. Nora Jane Cleminson was brought nearer solution today, it is believed, when Capt. Kane announced that he would examine a woman and a man who he believed would be able to give lations of the physician and his wife This followed a confession of Dr. Cleminson last night that the story he had told of burglars having chloroformed himself and his wife was false.

Tried Suicide Two Weeks Agos

Dr. Cleminson teld Capt. Kane todey that his wife had tried to commit suicide two weeks ago by taking chlore-form. He declared he had found an empty chloroform bottle and had asked about it. She denied having used any of the poison and the physician said he believed Her. When he found her dead on last Sun-

day morning, he declared that he de-cided to tell the burglar story because he did not think any post mortem would be held and that his story would be believed. He is said to have ex-pressed the belief that his wife had taken her own life , taking poison, and that if she did not take chloroform she used some other drug. He hinted that she may have tried morphine.

Reason for Burglar Story

Cleminson informed Capt. Kane that he had told the story of the burglars in order to save the honor of his children. After this statement he would say nothing further and an effort is being made by the police today to find our how his children could in any way be affected by covering up the circumstances of his wife's death Capt. Kane said he knew the iden-tity of the woman who was treated at the Chicago Union hespital and also a man who had paid the patient's bills. Just what the circumstances involving Dr. Cleminson are the police refused to

They declare, however, the stories of the witnesses will be of great importance to the case and will in all probability show a motive for a crime. Woman in the Case

It has also been learned by the po-

ce that Dr. Cleminson had a woman friend for several months just previous to his graduation from college and it is thought that this woman has been responsible for trouble between the physician and his wife. Detectives, it is said, know her identity also and will bring her also before Capt. Kane.

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Save Your Vote

You have no right to throw your vote away. Men have saved and sacrificed and fought and died that you might have that vote.

continue the fight for human liberty. They wanted a vote as a defense against tyranny. They wanted it as a security against op-

When the workers first asked for the vote the masters refused to grant it. The rulers thought that to give the workingmen the vote would mean the end of their rulership. They could not conceive of a race of slaves with the right of suffrage.

Today the workers have that vote. They hold in their hands the power to make and unmake governments.

You are one to whom that power has been entrusted. If you live in Chicago you will have an opportunity to use that vote next Mon-

What will you do with it?

Will you use it as those who fought for it intended that it should be used? Will you use it like a man, in defense of yourself, your family and your fellows?

Or will you throw it away by not voting at all?

Worst of all, will you dare to give it to your enemy?

Will you dare, after all that vote has cost, after it has been handed down as a bulwark against oppression and a weapon in the cause of human freedom, to permit it to be cajoled from you by the master class?

Will you permit smooth words and trickery and deceit to accomplish what force could never attain? Will you be fooled by fair words and pretty phrases into pickir 3 out the "best men" among those who are chosen by your exploiters?

If you did not have the right to vote you would be willing to die for it. Now that you have it, are you willing to use your brains to make it effective?

If you cast that vote for any man nominated upon the Republican or Democratic ticket you vote for injunctions and judge-made laws and capitalist class rule and all the things upon which wage

You can save your vote and use it for your own interests only by voting for those candidates who represent your interests.

Only those votes will be counted against class law that are cast for the candidates of the Socialist party. Whether these votes be of these evils, and advanced Republicans, under the leadership of Senator Robert La Follette, have defeated them. few or many they will be the only ones that will not be thrown away or counted for the cause of injunctions and class justice, publican party has in every instance used its power to kill these measures.

In what way, then, can the helpless and immoral Socialists aid Mr. Roosevelt and the great Republican party?

If Mr. Roosevelt will call in that thug, dive keeper, and highwayman, Boss Cox of Cincinnati, he can pass whatever law he wants in Ohio.

If Mr. Roosevelt will call in the lecherous and libidinous friends of his (of the type of Tom Platt and Matthew Quay) who dominate the Republican machine, he can obtain the nassage of 'laws in all our states abeliebus these cards.

"Graft" and Class Rule

"Graft exposures" have become so common that they scarcely attract attention. It would be hard to name a city in the United States that has not had one or more such exposures during the last

When Lincoln Steffens wrote the series of articles on "The Shame of the Cities" he showed that there was a regular organized system of grafting in every one of the leading American cities. This system embraced thousands of persons in its organization and often worked much more efficiently than the ordinary business or munici-

A similar situation prevails in Chicago today.

The system of exacting tribute from gamblers, pickpockets, prostitutes and franchise seekers is so complete that millions of dollars are collected and distributed annually with the same regularity that marks the collection and expenditure of taxes.

This condition does not prove the "natural depravity of human nature." It does not indicate that the men who hold office are any "worse" than the average citizen. In fact, a vast multitude of the "average citizens" are involved in different ways in this system of

GRAFT IS INHERENT IN CAPITALISM AND CLASS RULE

So long as laws are made BY one class and FOR another the enforcement of those laws will be dictated by class interests. They will be enforced only when such enforcement is profitable to the rul-

But when exceptions are to be made to the enforcement of a law those exceptions acquire a value. They are a privilege to escape competition along some line. It may be to conduct a gambling house, to form a trust, to adulterate food, to build a street railway, orconduct a house of ill fame. In all such cases those who have the dispensing of these privileges will use their power to secure a profit.

Graft always arises where there is UNEQUAL ENFORCE-MENT OF THE LAW. There is always unequal enforcement in a class-ruled society.

The whole capitalist class stand in a different relation to the law than the working class. Thousands of things that are crimes in one class are overlooked or considered virtues in the other.

The fundamental graft is the money which is expended in maintaining political machines to secure the legislation that maintains private property. Almost countless millions of dollars are given to maintain a press that shall deceive the workers into voting for a system that enables the beneficiaries of that system to take many more millions from the product of labor.

While this great fundamental graft exists there is little hope of stopping the smaller manifestations and results of the system.

"Writ in Perfect Style" The following choice notice was dis-

tributed by the proprietors of a Slamese newspaper. As a sample of Engish it well deserves attention: .

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The Biter Bit Magistrate and prisoner faced one

another in court.

"Come, come!" exclaimed the magistrate restily. "You claim that this man assaulted you, and that you did not his attack?

"That's sol" chimed in the prisoner, with a complacent air.
"How do you explain the fact, then," thundered the J. P., "that in three places he buars the marks of your teach?"

ROBBING THE CHILD OF HIS GROWTH

Handicapped from the beginning, boy who worked, and the average dif-obbed not only of the possibility of sental growth but of physical growth, 10.33 pounds. This difference continued cut off. Such is the fate of the child nonworking boy had an average advan-of the workers according to a study tage over the working boy of 2.47 inchof the workers according to a study made of the child wage earners in Great Britain. This study is published Differences in average chest measure in the Bulletin of the U. S. Burean of

A most startling table rhows the dif-They fought to place in your hands a weapon with which to the child of the wealthy and the child of the poor man.

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The reports state that in the original inal statistics from 3chools in interme-diate districts are given, which show a regular graduation in the height and weight of children of the same ages from those of the wealthlest to those of the poorest class. A similar investigation in Dundee, where there is a large factory population, gave equally striking results. A much more extensive investigation in England showed that at 13 years of age the average height of the boy from a well-tu-do ome was 3.17 inches above that of the

velt as to require the aid of Socialists

effect these reforms.

legislature in the country.

omed to have one-half of his years | to increase until at 16 years of age the es in height and 19.68 pounds in weight. physical handicaps of the poor children are not solely caused by early labor. They are also to be accounted for in a large degree by food, housing, prenatal conditions, and to care during infancy. Nevertheless the evil done by too early and too arduous employment accentuates these handicaps. Medical officers

> Factory children of factory parents, urban and suburban, compare unfavorably with children in nonfactory districts, urban and rural, and the rate of mortality, particularly infant mortality, is unduly

high in factory districts.
A factory inspector of long experi nce says:

Employment of this character (in textile mills), especially if carried on in high temperatures, rarely fosters growth or development; the stunted child elongates slightly in time, but remains very thin, loses color, the muscles remain small, especially those of the upper limbs, the legs are inclined to become howed, more particularly if heavy weights have to be habitually carr-ried, the arch of the foot flattens, and the teeth decay rapidly. * * * The girls exhibit the same short-ness of stature, the same miserable ness of stature, the same miserance development, and they possess the same sallow cheecks and carlous teeth. I have also observed that at

Mr. Roosevelt and the Socialists

BY ROBERT HUNTER
THE OUTLOOK condemns the impetuous haste of the Socialists in attack-

No matter how much they desired, they could not pass a single law in any

The Socialists of Wisconsin have introduced measures to abolish every one

Trade unionists—Socialist and non-Socialist—have persuaded legislators in every Republican state to introduce measures to abolish these evils, and the Re-

chine, he can obtain the passage of laws in all our states abolishing these evils.

The Parlor Socialists cannot help him. The Christian Socialists cannot help

There is no need of Mr. Roosevelt putting his pride in his pocket and working with atheists, free-lovers and degenerates in order to institute these reforms.

possess a luxuriant growth of hair. these factory girls have a scanty crop, that when tied back is simply

a wisp or "rat's tail."

In Bradford fifty two head seachers were recently interrogated by a city nedical officer as to the physical effect of half time upon school children

Thirty-seven declared that the system was most injurious to the child's physique. They considered that the lack of adequate sleep, the constant pressure to work quickly the carrying of big loads of bobbins about the factory, the morning tea without milk, the heat of the spin-ning room, the lack of play allworked barm.

A factory surgeon of twenty-fivears' experience reports:

The medium average of Lancashire factory children is not equal to the average elsewhere. Even strong children do not escape scot-free, for insidious diseases set-tle in their lungs, the blood is squeezed out of their faces, their limbs lose their youthful straight-ness and vigor. But the delicate children have no chance at all, for that which injures the healthy kills the frall quickly. * * * The promising child of ten degenerates into the lean and sallow young per-son of 13; and this process is con-tinued until a whole population becomes stunted.

The percentage of accidents among half-time employes is said to be higher than among adults or young persons, indicating probably the influence of fatigue as much as lack of familiarity with machinery.

London Library Is Unrivaled

Mr. Roosevelt. It is of the belief that we should have waited until Mr. Roosevelt's second The London library possesses at the the so the case of the condition of the present time over 250,000 books, and as a student's library is unrivaled in this athelsts, free-lovers, and moral degenerates, in trying to put a stop to child labor, in trying to decrease the hours of labor where they are excessive, in trying to country, with the exception of the British museum. There has been an input a stop to insanitary crowding, in trying to do away with unhealthful conditions in the various trades, and in trying to secure employers' liability for cessant demand for a subject catalogue, and now it is announced that it Apparently these reforms appear so gigantic and momentous to Mr. Roosewill be issued by the end of this year. Dr. Hagberg Wright and his staff have been actively engaged on the complia-tion of this extraordinary volume for But Mr. Roosevelt has no need to stoop to association with us in order to He has no need to contaminate himself with us moral delinquents in order over four years. The new catalogue will consist of about 14,800 quarto pages The Republican party controls overwhelmingly our government. It has in bound in a single volume. Each page

PRUSSIA ADMITS WOMEN STU-DENTS

The Reason

'The Dollar Apartments?' They rent for more than that, don't they?''
''Oh, yes, but you go there on corn beef and cabbage day and you will find out. It is the house of the badden

HOW I BECAME A SOCIALIST

swer unhesitatingly.

He went on: "Well, then, why

duced rich food. Why should we our

grasped my hand faster than ever be-

fore. He took my promise not to men-tion a single word anywhere about our

The night following I passed sleep-

A few days later I was feeling in on

ally I found there a little booklet-"Our

was nuzzled as to how it came to be

there. "A plot" was my first idea. I hurried to hide it in a safe place for

In time, however, my friend told me that he put the booklet into my pocket. When I read it through carefully I

came to the conclusion that the So

citalists were really not such wild mon-sters as they were described. I was even ready to join their organization;

but I found this very difficult. My friend talked to me again and again about the movement. He introduced

me to some other comrades for exam

thus passed. I had my last examination

REVISED VERSION

other time to read.

my overcoat pockets and accident-

The new ideas occupied, my a new world of thought cas

From the front page I found t it was an "illegal" booklet.

At this point I interrupted him with

selves live in

born for me

out that it

Aims.

I became a Socialist eight years ago, while living in a small town in Russia.

In the year 1900 rumors began to tiful building and have such good times by a young man whom I had never as these rich people have?" he asked seen before. He asked me as to the me abruptly.

"Certainly I would," followed my sn. friend and the other contrades. This ous persons called Socialists, about om so many horsible stories were brought from large cities, made their appearance even in our own town. It was even said that they were going-to organize the workers to strike for shorter hours and higher wages; but nobody knew who they were.

The proletarian Socialists cannot help him.

I was strictly warned by my parents cialists, because, they told me, I might learn more than I d-d about these are right, too!" strange fellows. I was told that they called one another brothers and comrades, and this pleased me very much.
One day I took a walk with one of
my intimate friends. He started a nversation about education and asked Would you like to educate your-

"Certainly," was my answer "Then, why don't you do it?" was his

What a strange question!" I areered him. ghteen hours a day educate himself? This was just the question be await-

ed from me. He said: "Would it not be a good ning to work only twelve hours a day

and have a few hours left for reading and education?" This I willingly admitted. We were walking through a street where the rich people lived, and while ere portraying to ourselves the good things we could accomplish if we were to work only two ere to work only twelve hours a day y friend called my attention to a very cautiful building in front of which a

rich family was spending a very good "Would you like to own such a beau-CUT SHORT

shouldn't we have it? We, the working people have built all these magnificent palaces, made the fine clothes, and prowalking through several dark side streets and alleys my friend brought me to a rudely constructed fence. He At this point I interrupted min with the remark that this is what the So-classed in the second ourselves near the door of himself had become a Socialist three a straw-covered little cottage in the weeks before, and I warned him to be midst of an old orchard. A comrade we found ourselves near the door of weeks before, and I warned him to be midst of an old orchard. A comrade careful when speaking about these who was keeping watch led us inside. An old settee which kept itself upthings.

He lowered his voice and answered in a more ardent manner. "Certainly, this is what the Socialists claim; and they are right too!" Then he resumed where I had intercepted him.

An old settee which kept itself uptoo country. The fact, distressing as it was couple of crippled stools and a small in the last two elections any particularly heavy gain in votes, is one that is quite worthy of discussion. More lamp was hanging on a nall upon the so since it is becoming more apparent well and threw a gloomy light over lamp was hanging on a man upon well and threw a gloomy light over well and threw a gloomy light over part of the house; but the faces

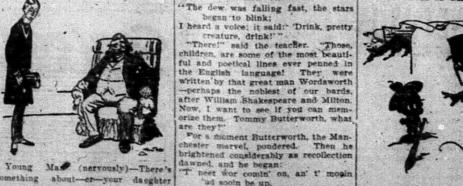
> duced by a sea of electric light There were fifteen comrades. When we entered the house, all of them surrounded me, and were vieing with one another to press my hand first. comrade, you are ours!" several en-thusiastic comrades exclaimed at the

The meeting was called to order. All assumed earnest expressions upon their faces, and surrounded the speaker of

"Comrades and brothers!" rang the voice of an inspired young man in a red overshirt, with long, dark hair. "For many years we were sleeping a deep, dangerous sleep. We could not see how our masters and tyrants exploited and oppressed us. Brothers! the time has now come for the workers to arise; to unite and shake off their shackles of elavery!"

He thus went on talking for half an hour while my heart was stirring like

the surface of the ser



'ud sootn be up. Ah, 'ecard a voice 'st. said, 'Sup, tha caulheead, sup!

its possession a majority of the states. It can do what it will.

Within a fortnight every one of these evils may be abolished if Mr. Roosevelt and the Baders of his party so desire. is divided into three columns containing together some 300 references. The Soc. sts have not one man in Congress. They have no judges and few

The first matriculation of women students at the universities of Prussia has resulted in the admission of 663 students, including 43 from America and analysis of the results shows that philosophy, philology and history claimed the highest number of students.

"Why does Darby call his tenements

out. It is the house of a hundred scents."

convinced him that I could be relied upon—I could keep secrets.

It was decided by an executive committee to invite me to a meeting. It was a dark April night.

those assembled were gleaming with an inspiration which couldn't be pro-

same time.

I returned home a fully convinced

WISDOM OF THE YOUNG



THE ROAD TO POWER

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

(Continued from yesterday.)

The number of individual industries was almost as great in 1882 as in 1895-1,877,872. But the number of those classified as "independent" who led a nonproletarian existence was certainly higher in 1882 than in 1895. We can also certainly take it for granted that the number of those interested in the maintenance of private property in the instruments of production was proportionately greater in 1882 than in 1895, when it was in the neighborhood of three and onehalf million. The proletarian element, on the contrary, included about five million. The defenders of private property have, therefore, remained practically the same from 1882 to 1895. The number of their opponents in the electorate, on the contrary, has increased a million.

The number of Socialist votes grew at an even more rapid rate during this period, increasing from 311,901 to 1,780,989. To be sure, the number of Socialist votes in 1881 was artificially decreased by the anti-Socialist laws. Since 1881 capitalist development, and with i' the growth of the proletariat,

has made yet greater progress. Unfortunately the statistics of 1907 that would give us the desired enlightenment on these points are not yet available for the whole empire. According to some preliminary statements the number of male "independent

persons'' in agriculture, industry and trade, during the period from 1895 to 1907 increased but 33,084—practically not at all. The number of male clerical workers and wage workers, the proletariat, increased 2,891,228, or almost a hundred times The proletarian element that in 1895 was already the dominant element in

the population and in the electorate, has since then enormously increased its preponderance. If vo take it for granted that the proportion of those entitled to suffrage

among the "independents" and the laborers remained the same as in 1895, then we can carry forward the table already given in the following manner: "Independent"
Voters Total Voters

4,172,269 5,590,743 4,202,903 7,275,944 1,685,201 Increase..... 2,724,608 30,634 The lion's share of the increase in the number of voters falls to the prole-

tariat and this in a higher degree than in the period from 1882 to 1895. The figures of the census of 1905 are also strikingly significant as showing industrial progress.

As a general thing the cities are much more favorable to the political life and organization of the proletariat and to the extension of our teachings than the open country. It is therefore highly significant that the population of the latter has retreated before that of the cities. . How swiftly this change is proceeding is shown by the following table. The

cuntry population includes all those living in communities having less than 2,000 population, and the city population those living in communities of more than 2,000. In a period of thirty years the city population has more than doubled, while the country population has not only relatively but absolutely decreased. While

the city dwellers have increased more than twenty million, the number living in the country has decreased nearly one million. At the time of the establishment of the German empire the latter formed almost two-thirds of the population; today they form but a little over two-fifths. So the economic development operates to continuously increase the revolu-

tionary element among the people, that element that is interested in the abolition of the present property and political institutions, and to give it a greater preponderance in the state, and this at the expense of the conservative elements, To be sure, these revolutionary elements are only revolutionary as a possi-

bility, not as a reality. They constitute the recruiting ground for the "soldiers of the revolution," but not all are at once such soldiers. To a large degree hatched out of the small capitalist and small farmer class, many proletariats long carry the shells of these classes about with them. They do not feel themselves proletarians, but as would-be property owners. They live in the hope of getting a little strip of land, or of opening a miserable little store or to become "independent" by establishing a tiny hand industry with a couple

of unfortunate apprentices. Others have given up hope in these directions, or recognize what a miserable existence they invite in these directions, but they are still unwilling to fight for a better existence in co-operation with their comrades. Such become strike breakers and yellow trade unionists. Others, again, have gone further, and have come to recognize the necessity of fighting the capitalists that stand in antagonism to them, but do not feel themselves secure enough and strong enough to declare war upon the entire capitalist system. These look to

capitalist parties and governments for relief. (To Be Continued.)

TO THE EDITOR

The recent article by Comrade Mance as to what is the matter with Chicago suggests a natural other. Almost without exception the question "what is the matter with us all?" might be asked of almost every local movement in the is quite worthy of discussion. More so since it is becoming more apparent that it is this "distressing fact" that is largely responsible for such ques-tions as "What is the matter with Chicago," or anywhere else for that mat-

When from the very nature of a party's propaganda, its progress is culated to be steady and slow, then it becomes distinctly criminal to party activity and cohesion to encourage or even to tolerate colossal expectations after a few weeks of red fire campaign-ing. The dire results of "red fire" and "expectations" are everywhere noticeable. The admonition that the Socialist movement like Rome could not be erected in a day, seemed to have been utterly disregarded for the few weeks creating a notion that we could pile up a stupendous vote with red fire. Behold our ill-concealed disgust when those expectations failed to materialize themselves! Of course we at once be gan to assign reasons, to explain to our friends, etc. Much was said, and in-deed events seem to substantiate such an argument, of the old parties stealpened without our notice.

Then again we hear some of the comrades who are trying to "explain" em-

rades who are trying to "explain" emphasize that a large Bryan vote helped us in '04, but deserted us when that standard bearer of the Democrats ran in '08. If this be true then the party have stood in public before a large Bryan vote support they "would with voice and vote support they would with voice and vote would with voice would with voice would with voice and vote would with voice would with voice with voice would w has made excellent progress. Then the they would with voice and vote sup-apparent inactivity and discourage-part the Socialist party." I gloried in ment of formerly active members is a their devotion. Their enthusiasm fault of incalculable dimensions. Many other "reasons" are cited to "show" vigorous applause. But since then I why we did not pole a vote which the have had occasion to again examine capitalist press only too skillfully led those supporters and have found that capitalist press only too skillfully led us to believe was ours on Nov. 2. Though warned by the Daily not to accept such statements, yet a vast proportion of the members bit deeply into the capitalist belt. How beautifully it is working is seen when one tries to dig out of his grave of disappointment one of the "active before the campaign" members. We of Erie noticed this change come over scores of active members in it got no pockets in dis suit of gendorfer clothes an' have to carry me baseball in me mouthl—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "See here," we said laying before them.

Capitalist press only too skillfully led us to believe was ours on Nov. 2. Though wars por change and have found that they, too, like the stones of my child-miration, no longer drew forth my admiration, no longer enthused me. Where had once been resolution and sactive for "active before the campaign" members. We of Erie noticed this change come over scores of active members just effect the campaign. Calling with which to erect the internating them all together an attempt was made to re-enlist their efforts again.

The man and have found that they, too, like the stones of my child-they, too, like the s

What Is the Matter with Us All? | a city map, "we will stick to this persistent agitation. Some of you shall be organizers and others sub-organizers under the direction of the city organ-

> "You shall each take one block-no plied you. Once every week you shall spend an hour or so walking around your block handing in at the doorways a plece of literature. This shall continue to bring Socialist thought to the fireside of the population. It will store the party to health and activity!

For a while everything worked well. Even a small paper was started later to help supply the literature requireto help supply the literature require-ments. Then the down grade of activity was struck. Members began to full in their duty, to make excuses, or to refuse outright. This added burdens upon the shoul-

ders of the others. At length only a small portion of the city remained under the care of literature squads. Needless to say all attempts the stragglers to the field of action stragglers to the field of action strangering these things less to say all attempts to return the futile. Considering these things my thoughts often wandered back to boyhood days. Once again in a distant locality I stood, a child, watching th cality I stood, a child, watching the stone masons chiseling at mighty foundation boulders. Their fine hard surfaces glistening in the sun, their sharp, sive beauty-this all excited my child-

ish admiration. Years later I returned to that distant locality. Never forgetting, straightway I went to the scene of that construction that I might again gaze an argument, or the old parties stealing scores of thousands of votes that belonged to the Socialists. If this be But now behold! A wondrous sad true, then it is a direct blow in the change had come over those stones, face of our party organization. Had Where there had once been solidity and every poll been manned throughout polish, now there was moss and rot, the day as well as at the time of the sharp, accurate edges now crum-counting then this could not have hap-bled under my touch. Streaks of rus:

and ugly cracks replaced the glistening rocks of other days. Since then I have stood in another

aroused me! Their words drew forth vigorous applause. But since then I

Dickens. We circle every town and teeth?"

"Why," explained the prisoner blandBuy it. Buy it. Tell each of you its ly, "'e 'urt me so when e was a-poundgreatness for good. Ready on Friday. in' of me that I ad to 'ave something going to kick it into the street and see to bite en, or I couldn't a stood it!"

"Why," explained the prisoner blandabout S o clock and doesn't get away until about It. One of these nights I'm going to kick it into the street and see to bite en, or I couldn't a stood it!"

dawned, and he began "T neet wor comin" o

Half Done "Your husband has merely fainted."
"Dear, dear, these men always do
things by halves." — Meggendorfer
Blaetter (Musich)