INCOME TAX IS **VICTIM OF COUP**

Taft's "Economies" Part of a Scheme to Thwart Friends of Measure

Washington, D. C., June 3. - (By to temporal y cut expenditures and accomplish economies in the depart-ties are breeding in the breast of every ments, while the tariff bill is pending, negro out there the ambition to be a in order that the agitation for income tax may be killed off. The adminis "economy" is going to mean an increased deficit during the next fiscal year, which will necessitate a bond admit that the present tariff bill will not raise sufficient revenue to provide place a club in the hands of those who advocating income tax.

This is why every few days the presi dent gives out statements of reduced ates for war, naval and other its. These estimates are not necbudgets. These estimates are not nec-essary until congress meets next win-ter and they are not fully made up, yet elaborate statements of what they will be are flooding the press of the coun-try. The ridiculousness of talking about a twenty million doflar decrease next year in the cost of maintaining the army is shown by the fact that the cost of rations is going up and the president in his Gettysburg speech advocated an increase in the size of the standing army.

Will Call in Bank Deposits

Every possible means will be exerted to cut down the appearance of a deficit, in the treasury for the present. Not-withstanding the fact that it is argued that the country is in a highly morning of h prosperous condition and capitalist financial sharks always tell us that to get shaved. free circulation of currency is the use essary adjunct of prosperity, the treasury department has to call in a large amount of the national deposits now on tap in 'national depository banks.

These banks now have deposits subject to treasury check, aggregating about \$62.773,906, and in order to have this additional amount in the treasury the government must lose by its with drawal at least twenty million in in-terest. In the light of such heroic treatment it is folly to talk about the present tariff bill furnishing the nec-essary revenue, much less wiping out the present deficit of one hundred mil-lion delices:

Frank Admission Made

The Washington Post is out with the following frank admission concerning the effect of economic determinism up-on American ethics and morals:

on American ethics and morals:

"And yet we cannot hut reflect that in staid Massachusetts the lawless mob that destroyed tea in Boston harbor is idealized as the incarnation of patriotic civilization, while the mob that destroyed tobacco in Kentucky, upon infinitely more just provocation, is held up to the reprobation of the world as the incarnation of all that is barbarous and infamous in the conduct of men.

"And thus we may say that all truth and all error are local questions."

Federal Slaves Can't Wed

During the past week Gen. J. Frank Bell, chief of staff of the army, told new lieutenants entering the med-l corps that marriage while they

ical corps that make the service was fatal to were young in the service.

Secretary Myer has issued an order which is approved by the president that will cut off two years of the marriageable life of ambitious young men who love "their country" so much that they are willing to surrender their libthey are with the saged mother at Beaver Dam where at was thought he would stay for a while.

He returned, however, and began though he was not really in need of work to support himself. He was referred the surrender their libthey are willing to surrender their libthey are withing the work as an accountant though the work as an accountant of the work as a surrender the work as a work as erty and happiness for six years of practical slavery in the navy. The regulations at Annapolis have always

"For Good of the Service"

The government's reason for such a reward to the faithful boys who are ready to die for the flag is stated in the words of Secretary Myer, who

the service and for the welfare of the young men. The young officers are ed-ucated for four years at the expense

Even ensigns in the pavy have not been permitted to marry without actual permitted to marry of possible clue was received inst Tuesday evening, when several persons saw day evening, when several persons saw day evening, when several persons saw to day evening when several persons saw to day evening when several persons saw to day evening the day evening to day evening the day evening the day evening the day evening to day evening the day evening th the navy, which was never the navy, which was never the bride did not have independent neans of support for herself. That is, the government admits by its own londuct that its navy officers are not half enough to maintain a family until they reach the grade of junior lieutenant, or, in many cases, lieutenant.

10,589 FEWER

President Taft held a long confer-mee with Sumuel Gompers and Frank Morrison at the White house. While he president had nothing to say on he subject, it is understood his views were not changed in the least by the lalk. After the conference Mr. Gom-

will be back here next autumn in the to hear the result of our appeal the court of appeals of the district the court of appeals of the district the court of appeals of the back.

'S GIVE NEGRO BOYS OLD JEANS AND LET THEM PLOW

llahassee, Pla., June 5.—The spirit h prompted the senate late Thurs-night to strike our a \$25,000 approon from the funds allotted the egre agricultural and mechanical col-ege of this state was voiced by the speech of Senator Cone, who said:

"Take these brass buttons and chev-rons away from these negro boys and make them plow the fields."

Think of it, men, negroes wearing uniforms and waiking around the streets of our capital city! Way, Mr. President, I have even seen them sitting up here in the senate. Negro cap tains? Yes, captains, We'd better be making farmers out of them. "Patent leather shoes and red neck

oker T. Washington and eat at some white man's table. Why, they even have tennis courts out there. It's called an agricultural school, not a military college. Let's make them wear homespun shirts, jeans breeches and get in the fields and plow.

"We have got to stop them or we will have trooble with them pretty

but to admit that now and to will have trouble with them pretty

FEAR SOCIALIST

Ettinger, the Socialist poet and writer, who worked as an accountant and who 2430 North Paulina street, Tuesday morning, May 25, are working unceas-ingly to furnish the police with infor-mation that might serve as a clue. As yet absolutely nothing that migh

tives. The very last that any one seems to have seen of him was on the morning of his disappearance, when he said he was going to a barber shop

Police Searching-That's All

After his prolonged absence from home, his son and daughter-in-law made some inquiries and came to the conclusion that he had at last given way to the strain that had recently affected his mind, and reported the matter to the Robey street police station, Grace and Robey streets, where it is said nothing has come to light in the case. The officer in charge said that everything possible was being done to locate the missing man, but could give no account of what had ac-tually been done.

It was thought possible that he

might have gone to the home of his mother and brothers at Beaver Dam, Wis. but up to date be has not ap-peared there. His daughter-in-law peared there. His daughter-in-law fears that the worst has happened and

The missing man is described as about 60 years of age, rather above the medium height, slim, and his face showing the effects of considerable worry. He was nearly baid and what hair he had left was absolutely white. His face was smooth shaven.

Ettinger Feared Insanity

During the last few weeks neigh-bors had noticed a very radical change He had grown thinner and more irritable. He had frequently spoken to his son and daughter-in-law about fears of his mind giving way, and is said to have asked them to lock him up in an asylum because he fear-ed that he would do something violent. Not wishing to encourage him in the

belief that he was to go insane, his daughter-in-law says she and her hus-band tried to get him to give up the notion. They prevailed upon him to

regulations at Annapolis have saway permitted midshipmen to marry upon their graduation. Now the young officers will have to wait two years more, spending that time in a sea cruise, betore they may marry.

Count of his age, and this, it is what caused him to worry. He seem ed to be unable to reconcile himself to the thought that he was a discarded human being. He left the firm of Albert Hoefield, the retailer of mer's further words where he was employed where he was employed to the retailer of the seem of nishing goods, where he was employed last spring, and has been unemployed

Brooded Over Daughter's Death

A short time ago a daughter was killed in a street car accident, and from this shock he is said to have not from this snock he is said to have no fully recovered, and during his recen-idleness found time to brood over hi-troubles. His wife died about fly years ago. Besides the son with whon he lived, he had another son and tw-daughters, one of whom, lives a Clarkston, Wash.

Relatives have been called at differ ent times cince the disappearance

IDLE CARS NOW

The last bulletin of the car efficiency

IN PHILADELPHIA

Car Men Ratify the Agreement Arranged by Frightened Politicians

Philadelphia, June 5. - The strike against the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company has been settled through the efforts of Mayor Reyburn and other politicians who feared the threat of a general strike and the effect which it would have on the approaching election. A vote has been taken in all the barns and the ballots stand 3,256 for settlement and 619 for a continuance of the strike, while one barn is yet to be

Is Victory for Employes

The company under the terms of the settlement is to re-employ the strikers to allow the men to purchase uniforms from firms other than the company which employs them, and barn com-mittees of the union are to be formed which will in turn select other committees to deal with the company in all matters concerning wages and work-ing conditions.

Cars will be in operation today. The heaviest vote against settlement came from the northern and northeastern sections of the city where the people and the strikers became most deeply incensed by the employment of the thugs and black legs from the New York tenderloin as strike breakers. In other sections of the city the vote was heavily in favor of a settlement,

One of Shortest in History

The strike was one of the shortest street car strikes in labor history and was brought to a close by the combin-ation of two unusual circumstances. First, the other organized trades in the city threatened a general strike if the company did not settle the strike by June 4. Second, the approaching election and the effect of the strike on the result whipped Mayor Reyburn and other politicians into line.

A strong lesson is to be taken from the success of the strike under such

a combination of events.

MARGARET ILLINGTON IS IN RENO; SEEKING A DIVORCE

Reno. Nev., June 5. — What is re-garded as the sequel to the startling announcement confirmed by both Mar-garet Illington, the actress, and her manager-husband, Charles Frohman, that they were planning to separate, came to the notice of the already nu-merous divorce colony of Reno yester-day, when it was found that the late leading lad, in "The Thief" had come to Reno and taken a house.

There was hardly any other conclu-sion to be arrived at than that Mar-garet Illington was in Reno for the

garet Illington was in Reno for the purpose of beginning a six months' pe-riod of residence in the colony in order to get a decree of divorce.

The actress did not come with the usual flare that accompanies theatrical people. On the contrary, she stole quietly into town and dropped her stage name of Illington to reassume that of Maud Light, by which she was known at her old home in Bloomington Ill.

Mrs. Frohman, which is another of her names that she expects to drop, is stopping at 610 Center street, in Reno. at the house of her schooltime chum

een lost and heavy property damage caused by floods in the North Platte river and its tributaries. The North Platte is at record fixed stage and con-tinues to rise at the rate of half an nch an hour. Bridges have been carried away and

Bridge Down; Child Drowns

While attempting to cross a bridge spanning a gulley near the Esmay ranch, on Le Bonte creek Ben Wieder-ander, his sister and her four year old child, whe were driving in a wagon, were thrown into the water by the breaking of the bridge. The child was drowned. The horses and wagon were swept away by the raging torrent and

ons come reports of irrigation ditcheseing wrecked by floods and great amage in this respect has been done, we hundred and fifty thousand ounds of cement stored in a ware-ouse of the Le Preie Ditch and Resevoir company was destroyed by warvoir company was destroyed by wa

Colorado River Threatens Town

San Bernadino, Cal., June 5 .- Resi San Bernadino, Cai., June 3.—Res. dents of Needles are alarmed over the continued rise in the Cofforado river, which is fast eating away the California bank and threatens to engulf the lower part of the city. Sections twenty-five feet wide are sinking into the river. Reports from the headwaters indicate that the flood will rise still higher.

Spartanburg, S. C., J. ne 5.-Following heavy rainfall for eighteen hours. Spartanburg, S. C., and the stream in the had washouts are reported on the had washouts are reported on the Southern railway between Spartan burg and Arbeville and the passenger trains on that division are now reported it hours off schedule. The largest washout is between Tryson and Landrum, twenty-four miles west of here. All of the streams in this section are much swollen and there is fear of a repetition of the floods of last August, when great dimage was done. All trains out of here are given orders to run slowly.

IT'S AS CLEAR AS DAY NOW



"WHAT'S THE CURIOSITY OVER THERE?"

"WHY, HAVEN'T YOU HEARD? THE CITY HALL GANG IS SHOWING WHAT THEY DID WITH THE

POLICE BELIEVE **MURDER THEORY**

Following the Inquest They Change Opinions in Brinkley Death Mystery

The notorious Wellington hotel has roken into the limelight again so strongly that even its friends are be-

of the aged physician, John T. Binkley, was probably due to murder, fol-lowing a coroner's investigation of the affair. It further developed that the police will now be compelled to inves-tigate the case of Ella Gingles, who was tortured and builtreated in the Wellington and whose case was taken up by the club women of Chicago. The coroner yesterday pointed out

physician must have been fired a con-siderable distance from the face the victim's arms, were only 26.5 inches S. Johnson, who, it is said, so intimi-Police Question Two Suspects

After exhaustive tests with the ri found in the liutel on Wednes oner Hoffman in the afternoon emerged from the vaults of his office where the tests were carried on, and stated that if Dr. Binkley shot himself he must

have held the revolver almost at arm's length—a most difficult position from Two men were taken to the office of Capt. O'Brien of the detective bureau during the day and released after a

severe course of questioning, but on the whole the developments in the po-lice investigation were confirmatory of he murder theory.

Vital Questions Unanswered While Capt. O'Brien said that he "leaned to the suicide theory in prac-tice," the day closed without his find-ing the answer to the important ques-

Whose was the revolver that killed Dr. Bins What became of Dr. Binkley's gold watch nd wallet? What incentive had Dr. Binkley to kill him-eif after writing letters indicating that he spected to live and enjoy an automobile?

In an effort to learn everything po revealed at the Wellington hotel on Wednesday when Dr. Binkley met is death some time in the afternoon, Capt. O Brien in the evening sent Detectives Richard Quinn and Jeremiah O'Mara to the Wellington to conduct Jesse

Rohr, who lives there, to his office. Gingles' Witness Questioned Rohr is a friend of Miss Margare

Rohr is a friend of Miss Margaret Donahue, who lives on the fifth floor of the hotel, and was secretary of the hotel company at the time Ella Gingles, the girl accused of stealing lace from the Irish lace store of Miss Agnes Barrette in the hotel, was found tied up in a bathroom with her body slashed and cut by some instrument. At the time of the Gingles episode Rohr was questioned by Capt. O'Brien, but no information of value was obtained from him.

IN A BRAWL AT DINNER

Tiffis, June 5.—A fatal encounter between the representatives of two princely houses occurred at a formal dinner given at Tiffis. Prince Bagration, a descendant of Prince Peter Bagration, the Russian general who served with distinction in the Napoleonic wars, considering himself insulted by a remark made by Prince Eristoff, struck the latter in the face. Prince Eristoff draw the long dagger always worn by Caucasians and killed Prince Bagration on the spot.

SIX-YEAR-OLD BOY DIES FOLLOWING HIS VACCINATION

New Richmond, Wis., June 5.—Roy, the six year old son of M. C. Emerson at Deer Park, is dead as the result of

The police now admit that the death the aged physician, John T. Binkey, was probably due to murder follows

Jackson, Ky., June 5.—There was —well, they became, that's all. One great excitement in Jackson last night can see them today in the Rue Strollowing the action of members of a Denis and the Rue Joubert. feud section to shoot up the town. A. dated the officials of the Breathitt Circuit court as to cause the sending of state troops to protect the court here two years ago, and Jake Noble started

After nearly 100 shots had been fired by Johnson and Noble, the marshal ar-rested Noble, after overpowering and knocking him in the head with a pistol. While the officers were struggling with Noble some of Johnson's friends took him home. While Noble was being taken up Main street toward the jail by the marshal and his posse they were interfered with by John Davidson, leader of the Deatch faction in their recent war with the Callahans. David-son came running toward the officers-with drawn revolvers and demanding

Noble's release.

Sam Young, a member of the marshal's posse, covered him with his pistol and held him at bay while the
crowd disarmed him. During the excrowd disarmed him. During the ex-citement 100 or more pistols flashed in the hands of the crowd on Main street, nearly half of the male popula-tion being present. More trouble is feared. Johnson is a United States revenue officer and was lately made the Republican nomines for county clerk of this county.

BODIES 1,600 YEARS OLD

Rome. June 5.- Excavations for the dry dock at Taranto are rielding im-portant archaelogical finds.

There has already been brought to light a sarcophagus of the fourth cen-tury containing two infact bodies, many valuable Ionic and Corinthian

vases, sepulchral furniture, and a unique terra cotta group representing Cupid keeeling on the shoulder of Venus.

The latter is considered the best specimen of ferra cotta ever found.

CHAUFFEUR GETS LONG TERM IN SING SING FOR KILLING

New York June 5. A sentence of not less than seven years nor more than twenty years in Sing Sing prison was imposed yesterday upon William Darragh, a chauffeur, whose automobile ran down and killed Ingwaard Trimble in this city on March 27. Motions for a new trial and arrest of judg-

RICHEST PARIS MERCHANT DEAD

M. Chauchard Made Millions While He Sent Girls Into the Street

Paris, June 5 .- "Les Grands Maga sins du Louvre," the largest department store in Paris next to the "Bor Marche," is minus its head. M. Chauchard, who imitated the American, Marshall Field, and made a fortune in department stores with access lines, is dead at the age of Si years, and the girls down along the Rue St. Danis and the Rue Joubert, who graduated to this condition in life from M. Chauchard's store, are not mourning. M. Chauchard became wealthy from his department store, the girls became

The usual sickening ceremonies over the body of the man who sent the girls to the Rue St. Denis and the Rue Joubert are to be conducted.

most regal funeral in history. Chau-chard, when realizing the end was nearing, attended to the matter to the smallest detail. In the Pere-Lachaise cemetery he had built a surcophagus costing \$16,000, and he purchased a costing \$16,000, and he purchased a casket for \$4,000 and set aside \$40,000 for his funeral. The coffin is a work of art in amaranth colored wood, wrought with artistic hands into cunning de-

cet, nearly half of the male populan being present. More trouble is
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a Republican nomines for county
rk of this county.

DIES 1,600 YEARS OLD

ARE FOUND BY EXCAVATORS

tome. June 5—Excavations for the
conductive of the second of

From the Madeleine the cortege will proceed to Pere Lachaise, whose portals will be draped in black. Before the tomb distinguished orators will succeed one another in extolling the merits of the departed—the man who graduated the girls from the department stores to the streets.

Circus Backed Off the Boards

You've seen circus posters about howling successes. Well, howling is not the word to use in speaking of the So-cialist picule at Riverview, June 27.

ONLY ONE IN 20 HAS \$250

Tax Records Show That Chicago Is a City of the Dispossessed

In a city of 2,483,000 people only-110,-815-a ratio of less than 1 to 20-have enough property to be assessed at a tax rate which places the lowest personal property limit at \$250. The tax limit was shoved down to \$250 by County Treasurer John Ri Thompson and his friends, but even this crowding down to the limit in order to make the poor man pay the taxes on his petiful little bit of furniture while the State street stores, the corporations monopolies were being scaled down falled to add 6,000 persons to the tax roll, according to the chief clerk of the board of assessors.

The compression of wealth under the capitalistic system could not better be illustrated than by the table showing that only 110,815 citizens of the city of Chicago have furniture and household goods enough to be assessed for personal property tax with the tax limit fixed at the pitiful figure of \$250.

Figures Show Expropriation

The figures submitted at the board of assessors' office mean that there are 620,750 families living in the city of Chicago who have no furniture, which the valuators of the board of assess-ors will value at \$250. The "opportunity" which the capitalist system pre-sents to the workingman is expressed in these cold, hard figures which are a matter of record.

foundations of an which these figures lay are plain to Practically the entire population of the city of Chicago is in the untaxable class because they are too poor to be taxed despite the efforts of such men as Thompson and others to force down the tax limit until the city can now tax a worn out rug or a rick-

Able to Escape Thompson

One of the strange features of this situation is that the entire "untax-ables" are able to escape John R. Thompson's moving van, the new \$6,000 automobile which he has added to the city's pay roll and which he uses to collect taxes on personal property. A few poor persons who managed to smuggle themselves into the oligarchy by possessing more than \$250 worth of personal goods have been Thompson's victims thus far, but the most of the charges for the automobile have been garage charges because it is impossible to find a sufficient number of personal property victims for it in the city.

The list of "untaxables" as given above includes only the persons who have not sufficient personal property in the county of Cook to be taxed. The real estate taxes show almost the same kind of oligarchy as the personal property taxes. Here again the figures erty taxes. Here again the ngures mount to only 121,346. The untaxables who do not own real estate are almost as numerous, only a few thousand less in fact, than the personal property un-

The increase in the number of property owners over the holders of enough furniture to be valued at \$250 is explained by the chief ownk in the following manner: "There are so many out of town property holders, corporations, etc., which was all property taxes that the real figures for the city are unobtainable, if resident real estate tax payers are to be the only ones in

The tax figures of the city of Chicago

The tax figures of the city of Chicago and the county of Cook throw back in the teeth of capitalism the terrible indictment of "destroying the home" which capitalistic editors and demagogues of the Roosevelt type have been so steadily hurling at the Socialists. The most effective manner of destroy-A Great Patron of Art

M. Chauchard owned a priceless collection of pictures which it is hoped the left to the nation. He size owned a Gobelin carpet for which he paid \$500,000 and on which he allowed no body to step except himself.

It is reported that he bequeathed \$1.-000,000 to M. Caimetto, editor of Figaro, as a token of his friendship.

As a token of M. Chauchard Paris them, the necessary corollary being that the families rent their miserable dwellings, shows what capitalism does to the home.

3,000 BY COUP

Washington, June 5 .-- A fact that has scaped attention in connection with navy plans and estimates and the lopping off of \$10,000,000 on the expense

ping off of \$10,000,000 on the expense side is that 2,000 additional recruits have been provided for.

The 3,000 extra recruits desired by the secretary of the navy will enable the government to keep sixteen buttle ahips in commission and to hold all the rest of the battleship fleet—having them in condition for active service at a monutary is notice—in reserve. It restyles of Longolean shaven coachmen and clean shaven coachmen and colean shaven complete artistic and control of a battle-ship's full complete and fraction of a battle-ship's full complete and and complete artistic and complete and complete artistic and co

SOCIALIST POT NOW A-BOILING

Much Campaign Literature Is Distributed; 50,000 Pieces Are Left.

The Socialists of Chicago have dis tributed 250,000 pieces of literature for the judicial campaign, but there are still 50,000 pieces left. These are writand small hand bills the county office will be open late Saturday night and early Sunday morning. The election comes on Monday and to be effective the literature must be distributed before the election on Monday, June 7.

Injunction Is Theme

The most brutal injunction which the committee on the drafting of the campaign literature could find is the one which was granted against the United Hatters of North America, and which is described as follows in one of the

Some time ago the United Hatters of America engaged in a struggle for recognition of the union label on goods manufactured by them. They were locked out by the manufacturers, and, by mears of an injunction, were at money in bank, which they had managed to save up for an emergency such as this. Some of the more peros. Perous once even had homes of their own. But the union was enjoined by order of the court from touching the funds in its treasury and the individual members from drawing on their bank accounts and from selling or mortgasing their homes.

Apparently passing directly across Salwalds into trouble, are absolutely incappaired in the shadows of San Javathe Capable.

"In fact, they drive into what they would call the 'enemies' camp' tens of thousands of patriotic men who know witnessed the flight across the sky studied the machine. Its appearance that they wrong, but whose aveterate hosting their homes.

Importance of Elections

"Why? Because the manufacturers had begun a suit in court to obtain damages for injuries to their business, alleged to have been caused by action of the Hatters' union, And, pending the outcome of that sase, the union, and also the individual members of the union, were restrained from using any and all of their joint, as well as individual, property, in order that this property might be available for the payment of damages.

"Members at the Hatters' union and their starving families today realize the importance of Judicin; elections, Will you realize it before it is brought home to you in a similar manner?

"The question of injunctions, although an important one, is but one of many. As a workingman, you may come in confact with the courts in various ways.

The Socialist Ticket

The Socialist judicial ticket is as fo

For judge of Superior court; Thomas J. Morgan. For judge of Circuit court: our Stedman. Samuel Block. J. J. Kral. Jarque II. Taft. J. Bentall.
 V. C. Benton.
 William Feathers. Peter Sissman William A. Connea. Louis J. Delson, Henry E. Murphy. William Bross Lloyd. A. W. Mance

Organized labor is fighting against

Name to Go on Ballot

John F. Dobeiman's name will appear on the Socialist ticket as siderman for the Thirty-second word to fill a vacancy. His name was left off the sample ballot through an error on the part of the election commissioners. The election to fill the vacancy was fixed by a special city council ordinance which was vetood by the mayor. An election to fill the vacancy was fixed by the mayor, and the will case will open next Thursden.

In counting the ballots in the Thirty. which resulted in the appearance of the sample ballot for the Judicial election without the name of any Socialist in the space allotted to the filling of the city council vacancy. County Secretary Prasnekel and John C. Gannon, chief clerk of the board of election commis-sioners, held a conference yesterday afternoon and straightened out the

ESCAPE DEATH AFTER 100 FOOT FALL INTO EAST RIVER

New York, June 5.—Falling too feet from a scaffold underneath a span of the new Manhattan bridge now in course of construction, into the East River, Joseph N. Long and John Manning two structural iron workers, had a remarkable escape from death. Af-ter rising to the surface, the men al-though considerably stunned managed to keep aftoat until rescued by their fellow workmen. They were taken to the hospital where it was said that Long's skull was apparently slightly fractured. Manning will be able to re-sume work within the next few days.

FEARING A LONG SENTUNCE. PRISONER HANGS HIMSELF

Pontiac, Ill., June 5.—William Young of Lincoln, Neb., was found hanging to the bars of his cell in the Livingston county jail. He committed suicide, fearing a furtherance of his com-mitment on another charge. Young was serving a sentence of a year on the was serving a scrience of a year on the charge of ourglary. He was arrested with Arthur Harris, now under arrest at Cedar Rapids, Ia., charged with robbing the residence of Mayor Carmody. Young turned state slevidence. He had feared that Harris, in case he should return here, would kill him. He leaves a mother and sister in Lincoln, Neb.

CRIMINOLOGISTS TO HOLD A BIG CONFERENCE PIRE

Criminologists from all parts of the country will be in Chicago next Monday and Tuesday attending the conference under the auspires of North-western university on criminal awand criminology. No set speeches are on the program, though numerous top-les have been arranged for decussion. ics have been arranged for discussion. Unnecessary multiplication of criminal laws, reforms in expert medical testimony, the jury system, simplification of judicial procedure, restriction of the right of appeal, supervision of "black hand" and such suspects, irresponsibility and insanity, mixed high schools, technical pleadings and similar topics have been selected.

Prof. Roscoe Found of Northwestern university school of law is chairman of the committee of organization. The executive subcommittee is composed of Prof. John H. Wigmore, Judge Orrin N. Carter of the Supreme court, Judge Albert C. Barnes of the Superior court. Dr. Archibald Church, Dr. Henry B.

still 50,000 pieces left. These are written so as to make men vote against in-ten so as to make men vote against in-junctions. To get rid of these posters | Favill, Prof. Charles R. Henderson, Kobert N. Holt, Frank J. Loeseh and Supt. John L. Whitman of the bride-

Los Angeles, Cal., June 5.-All Imperial valley is excited over reports of a mysterious airship which is making nightly flights over Saiton sea.

'At first the ship appeared to be stationary at a point directly over Salton sea, near the intake of the Alamo and once brought face to face with starva-tion. They had money in the treasury of their union, intended for strike bear course to one directly northwest, and followers of the red flag who got Bu-ents. Some individual members had apparently passing directly across Sal-walds into trouble, are absolutely in-

two wide wings, and when the turn was made it is said the propeller could be plainly seen. The observers were unable to see any person in the backet.

Sydney, N. S., June 5 .- With the straits of Belle Isle almost choked with icebergs and floating field ice, thus cut-ting off the short and direct routs of the transatiantic steamers between the ports of the St. Lawrence and Liver-pool, another chapter is added to the history of the ice blockade. Ordinar-ily at this season the straits are free from ice, opening up a straight course for the steamers. This spring, how-ever, the ice is displaying an inclinaever, the ice is displaying an member-tion to hever in the vicinity of Anti-costi Island, making ": necessary for the vessels to go m les out of their way and encircle the southern coast of Newfoundiand. It is believed that the steamers will be obliged to follow the long route until the 1st of July.

long route until the lat of July.

From early in June until November.

Montreal and Quebec are two of the
largest shipping ports on the Atlantic
seacoast, and the effect of the .jcc blockede in Belle Isle will be a serious handleap to commerce, as it will mean the loss of about a day on each trip.

COURT RULES THAT PATRICK MUST STAY IN SING SING

New York, June 5.-By a unanimous decision the appellate division of the Supreme court ruled in Brooklyn yesof Labor, is to vote the Socialist ticket.

Supreme court ruled in Brooklyn yesterday that Albert T. Patrick must remain in Sing Sing prison under life sentence and Adams, the injunction judges condemned by the Chicago Federation of Labor, is to vote the Socialist ticket. writ of habeas corpus was denied and the court sustained the validity of the action of Governor Higgins in commut-ing the death sentence to life impris-

UP FOR HEARING THURSDAY

Bloomington, Ill., June 5 .- The Snell by a special city council ordinance which was vetoed by the mayor. Another ordinance was passed which received his signature. The time of the passage of this last ordinance was such that there was not time to file the proper petitions. Under the law the names could be written in a blank space left and the ballot.

will case will open next Thursday in the De Witt county court. For several weeks lawyers for Richard Snell, the passage of this last ordinance was such that there was not time to file the proper petitions. Under the law the names could be written in a blank space left and the district has an optimate the ballot. Ind on the case. Col. Vespasian War-ner, who is on the Pacific coast, will be forced to return to testify.

Says He Has Some Radical Ideas but Is No "Red Flag Agitator"

In discussing the case of Buwalda, the soldier who was sentenced to five years in prison for listening to an anarchistic speech delivered by Emma Goldman and then shaking her hand General Frederick Function, in the rent number of the Army and Navy justice. Among other things he shows rather poor comprehension of So-ialism. He writes, in part:

'As to the claim made by the Socialists that I am one of them, to which you refer in your letter, I may say hat while I hold some very radical views on economic questions, some of them probably Socialistic, I am as far removed as the poles from the red flag agitators, who seem to have taken it upon themselves to represent Socialistic doctrines in this country.

Speaks of "Sane Agitation"

"The grosser economic wrongs which have enabled a comparatively small number of people, the most of them of no special merit or ability, to gather unto themselves an undue proportion of the wealth of the United States, can agitation and discussion, of which the followers of the red flag who got Bu-

and the total obliteration of individual property, rights."

Thought Punston Had Reformed Funston's reference to the "claim

made by the Socialists that I am one of them" is based on the story told by Charles Rama Kennedy, author of the "Servant in the House." Kennedy when in Chicago told a story to the ef-fect that he was on a train coming from the west and was in the smoking car discussing Socialism with some traveling men, business men and others and that he found himself defending his position in company with a United States army officer, who was introduced to him as General Funston.

CARUSO HAS AN OPERATION PERFORMED ON HIS THROAT

Milan, Italy, June 5.—Enrico Caruso underwent an operation on his vocal cords yesterday. Prof. Della Vedova performed the operation, assisted by three other specialists. Caruso will re-main under constant medical attention until the middle of July, when Prof. Vedova gives hope that the tenor ma-be ready to sing again.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS — YOU CAN
make money selling a good family medical
work. Large profits. See the book: "A Physician in the House." Call or write. Dr. J.
H. Greer, 42 Dearborn st. Chicago.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DON'T MISS THIS:
7-room house in good condition; city water, lot ExtEl. 5 block and the condition; city water, lot ExtEl. 5 block and the condition of the cond

PERSONAL

WANTED-TO CORRESPOND WITH A SO-cialist woman, age between 25 and 46, with a view to matrimony, my age, 41, good refer-tness. Address W. M. FURLONG, Springfield.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-JEWELL GAS RANGE, ALMOST NEW, 19 IF TAKEN AT ONCE. 1154 N. CLARK ST.

SPECIAL NOTICE

VISITORS GOING TO SEATTLE WILL FIND their home paper at the mortheast corner of First avenue South and Washington at and accultant corner of Second av and Cherry st. the Alaska Eufling
INTERNATIONAL NEWS AGENCY
Seattle, Wash.

PIANOS

Novak & Sebek

CLOTHIERS and MEN'S FURNISHERS

UNION

SUITS MADE TO ORDER

1562-64 West 22nd Street Southeast Corner Troy Street

CHARLES TYL 1895

TAILOR

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

The only Tailor shop on the west side that furnishes garments with union label of the Journeymen Tailors' Union of America.

10 per cent will be given to this paper out of each order upon presentation of this ad. les sent to all parts of the country upon application.

Open Every Day to 9 o'Clock Evening: Sunday Morning to 12 o'Clock Noon.

YOU ARE STILL IN TIME FOR

the first number of "The Evolutionist." It will make its appearance within the next three weeks. Letter below will explain the brief delay. When you get this number you will read it through and lay it carefully aside for future reference. It will become an indispensable link in the development of your intellectual life.

The famous Lewis-Barnard three-hour debate is now being set up to open in this first number. When the New York audience, which heard this debate, were informed that it would be printed in "The Evolutionist," they bought over \$50 worth of subscriptions in a little less than two minutes. Caylord Wilshire, who took the chair in the absence, through sickness, of Charles Edward Russell and Joseph Wanhope, who introduced him, and Comrade Leffinwell, author of "Easy Lessons in Socialism," all declared it to be the greatest debate they had ever heard. It will take its place as a classic in Socialist literature and it should have the same place on your shelves. Send your sub-

scription now in stamps, coins or any way you please.

One year, 75c; six months, 50c; four months, 25c.

Address:

"THE EVOLUTIONIST," 180 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

MY DEAR COMRADES:

After a siege of pneumonia I am back at the desk of "The Evolutionist"-rather wabbly and light-headed, but ready to resume the fight. The first number should have appeared last week, but I am sure the subscribers will, under the circumstances, forgive its delay to a date two weeks hence.

For many years I have been besieged with letters from working men and women and others, who have been denied the chance to become acquainted with the science and learning of their day, asking how this injury could be best repaired. The prime object of "The Evolutionist" will be the solution of this problem. What constitutes a real education and how those shut out of colleges and universities may get it, will be the goal always kept in view. I do not claim, and never did claim to be a discoverer of great new truths, but if you will read "The Evolutionist" month by month, I will acquaint you, in a language you can understand, with the great social and scientific truths which have been revealed by the greatest thinkers of the modern world. Yours for a thoroughly educated work-ARTHUR M. LEWIS.

braw hat time is here. Our selection is complete.

COVER DESIGN OF "THE EVOLUTIONIST,"

By Violet H. Dixon

THE EVOLUTIONIST

CONTENTS

AND THE PERSON NAMED OF TH

THERE are over six hundred business houses in Chicago that sell men's and boys' clothing.

Each one of them lays particular stress upon some one item it calls a "leader." It may be a blue serge, a black or, perhaps, a fancy colored suit at \$10, \$15 or \$20. Excellent value, of course, because it is the one garment selected out of thousands to be sold at a very close margin of profit.

But your taste may be different, you want something else, some certain pattern you have in mind, a style that does not happen to be a bait then you pay the long price.

You know this very condition exists in every other clothing house in Chicago. Then why not buy where every garment is a leader, where every price is the lowest for which that particular garment can be sold, where the assortment is complete and well selected and where you get not only a guaranty, of quality and thorough satisfaction but a price guaranty such as never before has been known and which we again quote below?

"Buy a suit of clothes from us and see the same kind for less money in any other retail clothing couse-show us-and we will retund to you IN CASH not only the difference in price, but double that amount."

..... \$10

MANHATTAN



ENDERWEAR

Buster Brow style children's wash waists-fast \$1.00 colors. Hyde-Grade Galatea.....

John F. Tobin, Pres.

Named shees are frequently made in Neg-Union factories.

DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE

no matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and readable impression of this

Ghas. L. Baine, Sec.-Trees.

All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion. Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION. 246 SUMMER STREET, . . . BOSTON, MASS.

Any wealthy merchant employing a woman cashier or salesvoman at a salary of 5.00 a week ought to be ashamed to look his wife and daughters in the face. Ask my employes how I pay and

Satiduu SuitSale

My competitors say I buy "stock lots;" that is the "why" I can sell suits worth 25.00 at 15.00. We big clothing merchants all buy "stock lots," but I am the only man who sells these suits worth 25.00 at 15.00 early in the season at a cut price when you want to buy.

I ask you to use your common sense. If I sold suits at 25.00 35.00 do you suppose I could afford to throw these big "stock lots" and "sample" suits on the market at 15.00 and kill my sales on all high priced goods? No! No! Thy business in clothing is to hunt the market for suits to sell at 10.00 and 15.00 so as to sell you better suits at these prices than any one else will sell you. This is why "Tom buys stock lets."

Saturday will be another bargain day. A lot of over 1,800 hand tailored suits, many of them worth 25.00, at 15.00. A lot of over 1,400 fine worsted and cassimere suits at 10.00, made to sell for much more money.

I want you to see 150 fancy shirts worth 1.50 to be put on sale Saturday morning at 79c. Only one shirt to one person unless he buys a suit of clothes, then he can buy three at 79c each, but not more than three. You may think this strange, but I am not going to allow my competitors to buy these shirts if I can help it. I sell them less than cost to get you to go into my clothing department and we won't try to force you to buy a suit of clothes because you want a shirt bargein.

Also Saturday straw hat sale, 1.85. Fast black sock sale, 6c. President suspenders, 350

Come and trade with the man who hires men past 45. If you re not 45 you will be some day if you live, and I hope you will, because you will be a customer of mine as long, as you live when once you try trading in my store.

Murray, Jackson and Clark. I take pay checks. Open Saturdays till 10.



WANTED: A TRAVELING COMPANION 'ROUND THE WORLD WITH WILSHIRE'S

ALL EXPENSES AND A SALARY



July, 1910, we will send Mr. Joshua ! Wanhope, our managing editor, on a social exploration tour around the world. He will visit all important nations, study their economic condi-

tions and interview the Socialist leaders of the world. He will cable his impressions and discoveries to WILSHIRE'S. These articles will begin with our September, 1910, number, and will continue for twelve months. Socialism is devel-

steamer for Egypt. In Egypt they will see Cairo | You do, of course. Let us tell you how you can | be partially relieved of that responsibility during | during this time we have conducted many suband the Pyramids. Then down the Red Sea and | go. We are to have a subscription contest, and | his absence by ordering it paid in whole or in across the Arabian Sea to Bombay, the second | the winner is to "Go 'Round the World With | part to them at home. city of India; then to Calcutta, visiting en route the marvelous cities of Benares, Delhi and Agra. From Calcutta south through the Bay of Bengal to Colombo, Ceylon; then to Australia, visiting Adelaide, Melbourne and Sydney; then to New Zealand, that famous country where Socialism is alleged to be already in operation; then back oping to an interesting stage in its conquest of to Sydney, Australia, and on to the Philippine

WILSHIRE'S.

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

TERMS OF THE CONTEST PRELIMINARY CONTEST

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

All persons entering the preliminary contest who secure 150 yearly subscriptions to Wil-SHIRE'S MAGAZINE at the club rate of 25 cents per year will be qualified to compete in the final contest. From next July 1st (1909), to December 1st is 154 days-you must get 150 subscriptions, less than one a day. Can you do it? Can you not collect \$37.50 for subscriptions in that length of time? Of course you can! Anyone can collect 25 cents a day.

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



These prizes will be awarded even though the winners do not get 150 subscriptions.

First Prize.-\$100 in gold to the person sending in the largest list of subscriptions to WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE during the period July 1st to December 1st, 1000, inclusive,

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

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

ing in the fifth largest list.

In case of a tie the prize will be divided between the persons tying.

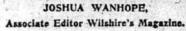
To the twenty-five persons sending in the next · largest lists a complimentary copy of "Socialism Inevitable", by Gaylord Wilshire, will be given.

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



have conducted many contests and our universal have included phonographs, bicycles, trips to the

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



WILSHIRE's the latest and best news from the firing line.

GAYLORD WILSHIRE,

Editor Wilshire's Magazine.

WANTED: A TRAVELING COMPANION

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

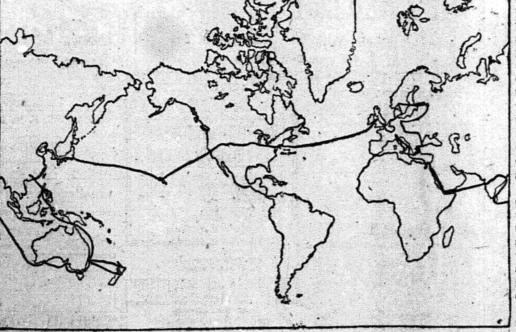
We can give you only a brief outline of this wonderful tour in this preliminary announcement. A complete itinerary of the trip will be sent to anyone interested upon application.

THE SOCIAL EXPLORATION TOUR OF THE WORLD

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

Do you want to be the lucky companion?

FINAL CONTEST

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

The grand prize to be awarded to the person sending in the largest list of subscriptions during the entire period, July 1st, 1909, to June 1st, 1910, will consist of a railway ticket from the home of the winner to New York City, and all expenses from New York around the world with Wanhope and back home. The route approximately as given above, covers nearly 38,000 miles and will take from six to seven months. in addition to this we will allow the winner \$50 per month for spending money. This may be used by him on the trip, of course, as he sees fit, but our real object in adding it is that anyone who may have others dependent upon him may of those starting do not stick it out until the end, | Among the prize winners we mention a few to especially in the long-winded contests. This one may be as was the race between the hare and the tortoise in the fable. The man who wins may not be the one who cuts a wide swath in the beginning. It may go to the steady, plodding sub hustler, who gets a few every day and keeps eternally at it from the beginning to the end. Of course, we would not venture to guess how many subscriptions it will take to win, but we would like to put ourselves on record as saying: "The one who wins will not have sent in nearly so many subs as you guess he will." We venture to say that the number of men who even qualify in the Preliminary Contest by sending in the 150 subscriptions will be very small. We expect this plan to pay WILSHIRE's not by the subscriptions secured by the winner, nor even by those who qualify, but by the fellows who drop out. That's the secret of success in the insurance business as well as of the subscription contests; that perhaps is not generally known. Will you be one of the fellows to drop out, or are you a sticker? If you do stick, mark our words, you will stand a better chance of winning this wonderful prize than you

HOW THE PLAN WILL WORK

attention. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of "My

Partners" will enter and some of them will work

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

Of course this prize will attract widespread

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

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

FORMER PRIZE WINNERS

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

whom we refer without permission. We believe these comrades are still friends of WILSHIRE'S and will be glad to tell anyone writing them that our contests are straight and that WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE is reliable. If you write to any of them do not fail to enclose a stamped return envelope for your reply:

scription contests and always carried them out to

the letter. We have given away many large

prizes. In 1903 and 1904 we ran a grand prize

contest in which we gave away 4,078 prizes valued at over \$11,000. This included a \$1,400

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

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

wood, of Kalamazoo, Mich. Other prizes given

George H. Goebel, Newark, N. J. Stanley Clark, Grand Saline, Tex. W. J. Butler, Eugene, Ore.

J. A. C. Meng, Eureka Springs, Ark. Mrs. M. A. Porter, New Orleans, La.

P. V. Cargill, Olean, N. Y. R. R. Ryan, Salem, Ore.

E. J. Tamblin, Spokane, Wash.

H. A. Amrhein, Bay City, Mich. E. Crosby, Fairgrove, Mich.

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

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

You had better write to-day. Fill out the coupon below. Do YOU want to go, around the world with

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

CUT THIS COUPON OUT AND MAIL TO-DAY.

Editor Wilshire's Magazine, 200 William St., New York.		
I want to go 'Round the World With WILSHIRE'S. pectus and outfo		me illustrated pro
Name Street Address	•	
Town.		

OTHER STORES IN FIGHT ON UNION &

Rothschilds', Siegel-Cooper and Fair Drivers Strike; More Men Let Go

Forgetting their bitter competitive struggle for business, the Fair, Rothschilds' and Siegel, Cooper & Co., today are banding together in the com mon conspiracy which the State street department stores have formed for the purpose of breaking the delivery drivers' union. As the result of the discharge of six drivers at Rothschilds' and of two at Siegel-Cooper's this morning, those two stores may strike-bound by night if they refuse to meet representatives of the Team sters' union. The Fair has locked out some union men and the other stores seem to be following the lead of the Boston Store, which looked out 100 men on Wednesday.

Conference Is Sought

The executive board of the Teamsters and Helpers' union of Chicago met yes terday at 2:30 and advised the formation of a committee to seek a confer ence with the employers. The mass meeting of the locked out drivers, held over Adam Koch's saloon, 10 South a conference with the department store officials who have declined to meet the union men in conference.

The department stores stand branded as contract breakers because the lock-out, started by the Boston Store; is a breaking of the verbal contract which that store had with the union. None of the State street stores has made a written agreement with the union, none of these stores has any idea of fair dealing with employes and certainly would not sign with the union delivery drivers. The Employers' association continued the hiring of strike breakers today. There is no doubt but that an efficient corps of thugs will soon be manning the wagons to aid in the attempt to break the union organization.

Last Act Killed Girl police continued to aid in the

union breaking program started by the Boston Store, that same Boston Store which caused the death of a young woman in order to save \$10 a month on the ray of an elevator conductor. That store led in the movement in an attempt to break the elevator conductors' union and it is but natural that it should lead in carrying out the con-spiracy to break the delivery drivers'

Union officials are positive that the Employers' association is anxious to provoke a teamsters' strike with the provoke a teamsters' strike with the purpose of breaking the teamsters' organizations. Most of those bodies have signed contracts and the employers realize that if they could force the teamsters into a position where they would have to defend themselves by a general strike, the public would look on the union men as contract breakers.

Chance Employers Wanted

With the thug and strike breaker market in a favorable condition and the mounted police in readiness it is well known that the Employers' asso-ciation desires nothing more keenly than a chance to destroy the team-sters' unions. The union men are an xlous to avoid such a test if possible.

125 LEATHER WORKERS STRIKE

Demand a Fifty-Hour Week, With Minimum of \$15

One hundred and twenty-five members of the Leather Workers' union have struck, completely tieing up the manufacture of trunks and traveling accessories. The union men demanded a scale with a minimum of \$15 for \$50,bour week. 50-hour week. The present pay is about \$2.25 a day on the average, the most highly skilled men getting less than \$20 a week. In addition each of vergeance through the room."

man is required to purchase tools All the work of "Xehoash" is eith worth \$50 before he can carry on his

trade.

The present working week is 54 hours making a nine-hour day. The men want an eight-hour day with a possible leeway of two hours each week, so that they shall work not longer than 50 hours a week in place of the present 54. Because of the skill required of the leather workers it will be imposible to import strike breakers who can turn out work which is fit to sell.

ROW OVER POUCHOT'S ELECTION

Additional Interest Given to Balloting

of Sheet Metal Workers me friction has arisen in the ranks the Sheet Metal Workers' union ove the coming election. As is usual in all union elections there are two tickets, but this time there is additional in

terest as Fred A. Pouchot is under fire from State's Attorney Wayman's office. Thomas Walsh has been nominated to run for business agent and there seem to be even chances for his election. It is said that Prank Pangel, 5 nancial secretary; C. D. Hyre, president; and Jacob Hoffman, member of the executive board, have declined to be candidates for re-election. Gus Siebe candidates for re-election. Gus Sie-vers, secretary of the union has been neminated for re-election. He is a friend of Pouchot. A large portion of the union membership is siding with Pouchot. Thomas J. Redding is slated for the presidency.

Spokane, Wash, June 5.—James J. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern heard of directors, while passing hand of directors, while passing through Spokane last night, was served with a subpoens summonlighin, to appear in the case of M. J. Gordon, former counsel of the Great Northeen, against whom seven indictments for embezziement have been brought.

I meeting water.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

THE LEAST YOU CAN DO: THE TIME TO DO IT IS NOW Anna Kolb Interviewed by

Will the Daily pull through and finally win out? We believe it will, but the answer to that question is up to YOU. We are doing everything within the range of possibility with the resources at our disposal to steer the paper through the financial rocks to the open sea.

We are sending 20,000 letters to 7,000 postoffices, each containing seven 15-cent tickets, good for ten days' subscription to the Chicago Daily Socialist. As your part of the special effort to pull the paper through the financial rocks into the open channel you are urged to sell or personally send in the dollar for these tickets with names

persons you wish to send the paper to for ten days.

Brush up your mathematics and figure out what it will mean in dollars to the Daily and propaganda on the continent if each of you send in that dollar and seven names of persons to receive the Daily for ten days. Put your children to figuring it out. It will give them an idea of co-operation.

We have received hundreds of letters in the past telling what the writers would do if we could get so many others, ranging from ten to five thousand, to do the same.

Now here is your opportunity. Join in this simultaneous, united action that so many have suggested as the way out of the wilderness and all do something between now and June 27. Sell those subscription tickets or send in the dollar, anyway. You can't afford to do less. Will the Daily pull through?

Yes, if you-enough of you-will sell those tickets and remit the dollar. We believe you will do it,

COOK COUNTY SOCIALISTS.

Every party member in Cook county should buy one ticket for himself or herself and sell at least three others to your friends and have them at Riverview to hear the speeches, join in the games and take a look at the Socialists en masse from every land and clime.

Then a host of the real live ones should at once enter the contest the splendid prizes which are being contributed by our advertisers Clark street, yesterday afternoon at a committee of seven which is seeking contending for.

LIFT A LITTLE AND YOUR PAPER WILL LEAVE THE

LIFT A LITTLE, AND YOUR PAPER WILL LEAVE THE ROCKY SHOALS FOR SMOOTH WATER JUNE 27.

MONTHLY PLEDGE

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

The Jews of Chicago's west side, where they know what the Russian knout is and whence from the poor and oppressed \$19,000 went forth to aid the victims of Kisheneff, will meet tomorrow night at the Hebrew Institute, Ly-'tle and Taylor streets, to honor "Yehoash," the Jewish poet who voices the revolt of the Jew against tyranny "Yehoush," whose real name is Solomon Bloomgarden, is regarded as the modern Heine and the foremost poet of the day in the Yiddish language. The reception will be held under the auspices of the Jewish Literary and Dramatic circle and will begin at 8 'clock.

The spirit that lives in the verses of "Yehoash" is well shown in the following from his poem "The Last of the Romanoffs," which as translated reads in part as follows:

I curse and hate thee, coward Cain Who kills with trembling steel; But pity oft for thee and thine, Will through my bosom steal.

Scarce wilt thou leave thy kingly

Thy dastardly retreat, To meet the gaze of thy ov Who tremble at thy feet.

every noise, however soft,

All the work of "Yehoash" is either

MANILA FEELS AN EARTHQUAKE

Manils. June 5.—Beginning at 2:46 and continuing until 5:02 o'clock this morning, the seismographs at the observatory here registered an iniques microseimic disturbance. It is esti-mated that the earthquake was 1,400 to 2,000 miles distant. The records corto 2,000 mines distant. The records cor-respond closely to that obtained in February, 1903, during the earthquakes in Java and Sumatra, Singapore, June 4.—A double earth-quake was experienced here at 1:45 o'clock this morning. No damage was done.

Kijabe, Rhitish East Africa, June J The members of the Roosevelt party, who arrived here yesterday on a spe-cial train from Nairobi and spent the night in comp near the railroud sta-tion, started out this morning to visit the local station of the Africa Inland the lacal station of the Africa intale. Mission, an American organization.

The party will take luncheon with the missionaries. Mr Roosevelt spent some time today shooting monkeys, particularly the colobus. R. J. Cuning-

PARDONED BOY SLEEPS IN THE GOVERNOR'S MANSION

Atlanta, Ga., June 5.—Pardoned from he state reformatory, where he was serving a two-year sentence. John Atkins slept last night in the governor's Governor Hoke Smith visited the re-

formatory at Miliville Wednesday and met the boy. After talking to him for a while the governor banded him a

pardon and said: "Come, my boy, I want you to go ome with me and spend the night." Governor Smith will send the boy to an industrial school.

JOBLESS MAN, WHEN REFUSED WORK, OPENS FIRE ON BOSS

Beattyville, Ky., June 5. - Charles Eveleth, general manager of the Ken-tucky Northern railroad, was shot yes-terday by Edward Riley, who was seeking employment and had been refused. Eveleth, after he was wound ed, shot Riley twice. Both men are re

OF PROSPERITY

New York, June 5.—Among the in-dications that good times are returning is the noticeable increase in the number and value of diamonds being imported into New York. There is a growing demand for these gents and the diamond cutting industry in this city is again normal with practically all the factories running on full time.

Precious stones amounting to \$2,689, 213.49 were imported during May, as against \$463,454.85 in May a year are

against \$463,454.85 in May a year ago,

Where To Go

There are 100,000 judicial election posters. The size of one pages of the Daily Socialist, ready for distribution throughout the city at the county headquarters. Call and set's bundle of the county headquarters. Call and set's bundle of the county headquarters. Call and set's bundle of the county headquarters. Call and set's page will do the most good.

Vincennes hall, 2514 Vincennes avenue, Sunday, June 5, at 2 p. m. Dr. W. H. Watson will lecture on 'Impiration of Art,' illustrated by stereopithon. At 8 p. m., 'Mental Progress.'

A dance and social will be given by the Young People's Socialist league Sunday evening, June 8, commencing, at 7 m., at its hall. 150 Washington effect. Admission ten cents Ladies free.

The Women's Trade Union league will be the guests of the Chicago Kindergarten institute at 40 Scott street Saturday afternoon at 30 clock. Miss Croniss and Mrs. Page will direct the exercises.

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Chicago, these expiration date opposition of the committee of the satisfaction of your name on the yellow label indicates the two of the satisfaction of your subscription. If you would not the satisfaction of the committee of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of mark your order. "Beneval."

Detectives at 2 a.m.: Police Seek Affinity

Information was given Capt. Kane it the Sheffield avenue station today by Anna Koib, 10 Crilly court, which, he says, will lead to the arrest of a woman with whom Dr. Haldane Cleminson was infatuated. Miss Kolb was taken at 2 a. m. today from her home and is being held at the station. At first she was believed to be the mys-terious "Mrs. Berg." Capt. Kane said, after questioning her for several hours, that he was convinced she was not and that he had been told who was the woman most wanted in the case.

Declares She Spurned Doctor

Miss Kolb admitted that she had been a pa lent under the care of Dr. Cleminson at the Chicago Union hospital and that she had received atten-tions from him. She declared she had put a stop to these when he sought to ecome too friendly. She admitted hav ing received flowers from him. She declared she gave her correct name at the hospital and that if she was registered under any other name she did not know it. She denied that she had ever given the name of "Mrs. J. M. Berg'' or any other fictitious name. The woman is a blonde and the fact that the mysterious "Mrs. Berg" is also said to be a blonde led the police to elieve for a time that they were one and the same.

She Knows Doctor Well Miss Kelb admitted to Capt. Kane

a woman with whom Dr. Cleminson was in love.

The police believe they have learned the identity of the mysterious "Mrs. Berg." They refuse to give her name, though, until they have questioned a doctor who has offices in the neighborhood of State street and Archer av-

They declare that a young man went to this physician and asked him whether he knew a surgeon who would operate on a friend of his. This phy-sician is said to have recommended Dr. Cleminson and then the woman was taken to the Chicago Union hos pital and operated on by Dr. Clemin-son. While she was at the hospital Dr. Cleminson is said to have paid her such attentions as to arouse the jealousy of the man who sent her there and who was paying the bill.

Quarrel Over the Woman

When the woman left the shospita she is said to have gone in a taxicab with Dr. Cleminson and the friend who had secured the services of the physician. On the way downtown the two men are said to have quarreled about the weman, and when they were downtown it is said "Mrs. Berg" escap-ed from both of them and later met Dr. Cleminson. The police declare they will find this "Mrs. Berg" soon and that she also will be taken to the sta-tion and questioned. tion and questioned.

New York, June 5.—James Eads How, known as the "millionaire ho-bo" and head of the national committee

for the unemployed, was arrested last night for holding a mass meeting on the street without a permit.

In the night court Magistrate Connell

discussed with How the work he was doing for the unemployed, congratu-lated him on the interest he has argused and dismissed the complaint against him. How's latest spectacular act was the organization of the pil-grimage to potter's field on Hart's that she was well acquainted with the grimage to potter's field on Hart's physician and told of other women in island on Memorial day to decorate the the case. From what he has been told graves of the pauper dead.

Look at These <u>Bargains.</u>

Choice Tomatoes 11.00 doz Finest Red Salmon 1-lb. cans. 11.63 doz Finest Imported Sardines 11.00 doz Finest Silced Peaches 12.00 doz Finest Imported Pineapple, 2-lb. Finest Imported Pineapple, 2-lb. Finest Pure Cocoa, 14-lb. can. 11.75 doz. Finest Pure Cocoa, 14-lb. can. 12.75 doz. Finest Pure Pepper, per lb. 18c; five lbs. 75 doz.	Finest Red Salmon, 1-lb. cans. II.53 doz. Finest Imported Sardines. II.10 doz. Finest Siliced Peaches. II.20 doz. Finest Siliced Peaches. II.20 doz. Finest Imported Pureapple, 2-lb. cans. II.5 doz. Canned Gooda sold in 1-doz. lots or more. Good Pruses	as you pay 40c.25c lb. 25c can 20c. 25c can 20c. 25c can 25c. 25c can 5c. 25c can 5c. 25c can 65c.
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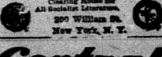
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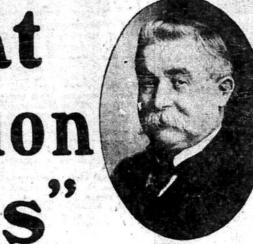
ELECT SOCIALIST CANDIDATES

Judicial Candidates, Socialist Party, June 7, 1909.





Defeat "Injunction Judges





Vote the Socialist Ticket

STRAIGHT.



O ELECTIONS ARE OF GREATER IMPORTANCE to you than Judicial Elections. The Manufacturers' Association, the Building Contractors' Association, the railroads and other employing interests understand this. They see to it that both the Republican and Democratic parties nominate Judicial candidates who can be relied upon to issue all the injunctions against workingmen that the employers want.

Proposed "Punishment" a Failure

It makes no difference whether you defeat a few of the "Injunction Judges" as long as you elect other Republican and Democratic candidates in their places. Any defeated "injunction judge" will be well taken care of by the employers--you may be sure of that--and that is all your "punishment" will amount to.

A vote for Republican and Democratic judges is a vote for injunctions. Both of the old parties are pledged to the system of which these injunctions are a result and a part.



VOTERS RESPONSIBLE.

It is you who uphold these injunctions by your votes unwittingly.

The only way to effectively protest at the coming Judicial election against injunctions is to



ALFRED HVALE

VOTE FOR THE SOCIALIST CANDIDATES

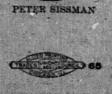
Let the protest be loud and strong!

Socialists always and everywhere stand for the working class, and cannot be used by the employers against Trades Unionists.

If the Trades Unionists of Chicago will use their votes and their influence to secure the election of Socialist Judges, there will be mighty few injunctions issued in the future. Let every worker who reads and understands this, point out to his fellow worker, who may not read or understand it, the importance of Judicial elections, and of voting for Socialist Judges.

VOTE BEFORE YOU GO TO WORK

















Read The CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1905, at P. O., Chicago, Ill., under act of March 3, 1879

Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-13 Washington st.,
Chicago, Ill.

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The publication of a signed arther does not mean indersement by the Daily Socialist of inions expressed therein. Inclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

On the Eve of Election

This is practically the last issue of the Daily Socialist to reach the voters before the judicial election of next Monday. It will be rying well filled bags of gold. the last if every reader goes to the polls before going to work on Monday morning.

There is no election of more importance to the working class than a judicial election.

The courts have become the last refuge of absolutism in modern society. They are the instruments behind which the employing class is seeking to destroy the force of democracy.

THE JUDGES OF COOK COUNTY WILL MAKE MORE LAW AND HAVE MORE TO DO WITH DETERMINING WAGES THAN ALMOST ANY OTHER FORCE IN COOK

On your vote Monday will depend in no small degree the conditions under which you will work and the wages that you will receive during the coming year.

A heavy vote for the Republican and Democratic candidates will be very correctly interpreted as proof that the workers have not sense enough to protest against government by injunction. Such a vote will mean that the trade unionists of Chicago have not reached the point where they are using their ballots to protect their homes, their families and their incomes against judicial aggression.

The size of the vote cast for the candidates of the Socialist party will be an exact gauge of the extent to which the workers of Chicago have come to realize the fact of class justice and of their willingness to protest against such justice.

After next Monday it will be too late to make any effective protest against capitalist-ruled judges.

When the votes are counted Monday night the only ones that will be enumerated as against government by injunction will be those marked for the Socialist party.

If that vote is small the employers of Chicago will know that they are safe for some time to come in using the judges as they use thugs and detectives in the breaking of strikes and the crushing of unions.

A large Socialist vote, on the other hand, will at once be accepted as a sign that labor is waking up, that the whole system of class justice is in danger, and will mean that during the coming year the capitalists of Chicago will think twice before making use of the judges in industrial disputes.

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

Nothing to Lose but Chains

While the object in reducing the amount of personal property exempt from taxation in Chicago from \$350 to \$250 was certainly not to illustrate the truth of the Socialist philosophy, it is accomplishing that purpose much better than the one for which it was intended.

It has brought to light the very remarkable fact that in a city of nearly three million inhabitants only 110,815 had more than \$250 worth of property.

No indictment ever drawn by the Socialists was ever half so terrible as this one written in the tax records of one of the richest cities

The family with less than \$250 worth of property is at the verge of starvation. A few weeks' sickness, lack of work for a couple of months, an accident such as happens to almost one-half the workers each year, any one of a host of the misfortunes that haunt the path of the producer of wealth, would send such a family over the line.

There is no disputing these figures. The limit of assessment was reduced with the distinct object of catching those with little property. The most strenuous efforts were made to ferret out the possessions of the wage workers. Yet if we admit that only one-half of those who should be assessed were reached the result is still staggering, because those who were missed would, with few exceptions. be so close to the line as to affect the general conclusions but little.

We have heard of the "submerged tenth." In Chicago it is more mearly correct to speak of the submerged NINE-TENTI

For the hundreds of thousands who live along the banks of the Chicago river, up and down the great length of Halsted street, down himself clean those boots with which others work levingly for him, but in the Ghetto, "back of the yards," in "Little Heli," and all the other places of similar choice nomenclature and surroundings to correspond with the name, it is most terribly true that they "have nothing to lose but their chains."

We Are Going to Do It

. That "the darkest hour is just before dawn," seems to have been once more demonstrated in regard to the Daily Socialist. The condition of the paper is more desperate than ever since its establishment, or it would be were it not for the fact that from all of its thousands of friends there is coming word of a determination to make one

Everywhere there are signs that the seeming lethargy that has prevailed since the tremendous efforts of the last campaign is being broken. Men and women who have done nothing since that time are now sending in word that they are once more buckling on the harness. Hundreds of locals are arranging for active campaigning during

All this is making itself felt upon the Socialist press. The papers hat were about to give up a few weeks ago report increased circulaion and greater activity.

The prevalence of strikes, the renewed aggressions of the exploiting class, the appearance of numerous and vicious attacks upon Socialism by its enemies, all foretell the near approach of a period of active fighting in the class struggle.

In that fight our principal weapon must be the press. So it is but natural that in such a time there should come a de-

termination to END the long, hard fight to establish the Chicago ers, 3 inches long, in blezing, bunches

This feeling is culminating around the date of the great Riverview picnic-June 27.

Around that date a score of carefully related plans are being ught to a climax. If they succeed the first great battle in the war won. THE PERMANENCY OF THE DAILY SOCIALIST LLL BE ASSURED.

WE ARE GOING TO DO THIS.

When we have done that we will have forged a weapon that will litiply our forces for every future battle. brought to a climax. If they succeed the first great battle in the war is won. THE PERMANENCY OF THE DAILY SOCIALIST WILL BE ASSURED.

multiply our forces for every future battle

NEWSPAPER HYPNOTISM

Those horny hands of yours were ing just enough time to cat a meal er of the people, instead of being greatlars' worth of wealth. You are paying the labor price of the world's food

The newspapers are printing cartoons picture you as going to the banks car-

was a prosperous dog because he had a little meat and the other dog had

These glowing but false reports of the farmers' prosperity are already getting the desired results.

These glowing but false reports of the farmers' prosperity are destined to destroy what little prosperity he imagines he now has. Let us consider what all this means.

There are thousands of men in the Others who work all the time are so miserably poorly paid that it gives them the farmer "lich" when they see these glowing accounts of how much prosperity there is among the farmers.

Constant suggestion.

Why not change the system?

were the crimes of the monarchical system.

before his train was due, upon enter-ing a restaurant, found every seat tak. en. He hit upon a shrewd plan to of buyers? make vacant a seat for himself. He A scarcity of products always means rushed into the restaurant and ex-claimed: "They've just landed one of the biggest whales ever caught in the Atlantic ocean-right down yonder at

Of course, everybody wanted to see This is significant. This is designed to make you appear remarkably prosterous. What a revelation this must be to the farmers themselves.

I famp two dogs. One has a well picked bone with a little meat left on lit the other dog has no bone at all and they would say the former dog was a prosperous dog because he had so."

Of course, everybody wanted to see that whale—the man got a seat. After eithing down he looked out and saw that everybody was running in the direction which he had indicated. He within the provided himself became excited. "Gosh," he is the other dog has no bone at all said to himself as he started on the run toward the wharf. "I guess it's was a prosperous dog because he had so."

run toward the wharf. 'I guess it's so." These advertisements of the farmers.

American lords of industry do not like to be constantly annoyed by this army

CHANGE THE SYSTEM

BY ROBERT HUNTER

stripes, and treat them as any other criminals who rob the poor. But what's

That's what clergymen are always saying. That's what Roosevelt says.

doing, exactly what Harriman and his gang, Ryan and his gang, Baer and his

The Rev. Madison C. Peters suggests that we put Patten and his gang in

Patten and his gang are doing exactly what Rockefeller and his gang are

Tom Paine, in the French Convention which decided to execute the King of

Wouldn't it be better if some of our clergymen and most of our politicians

Take heed, brother! Hate the thieving piracy of the whole rotten system

alized the same distinction as existing between capitalism and capitalists?

of capitalism, not the individuals, rich or poor, who find themselves its victims.

LILACS

By George E. Bowen

Quotations From Tolstoi

use of the labor of others; and hence the compelling others to it is founded indifferently on my right to the slave. In our society only in the very rarest, or on my possession of money which is rarest of histances, does money representations.

"The root of every slavery is the carry out that dirty water in which he

In pink and purple plenty their welcome waves to you,

These gracious days appointed for welcome's joy to grow.

To thrill the quickened passion, to soothe the silent dead.

For not a special favor have lilacs to bestow,

Where lilars lift their beauty no preference is said

So, gather in your passing a fragrant charm today,

Among your sordid fortunes to sweetly put away.

In Lilac-land the lovers no cruel caste have known,

"To give to life all glory, e'er life itself shall fade,"

The station of the lilacs is equally their own

The litany of lilacs unselfishly is made.

TROUBLE COMING

Constant suggestion is a powerful the farms threw their products onto the markets?

A hungry man at Coney Island, have Do you see that the purchasing pow-

higher prices. Of course, then, an over-supply of products means lower prices. and the Manufacturers' association pu

will then have still less money to buy beefsteak, potatoes, etc. Not only this, but when the labor unions are debut when the labor unions are de-stroyed the working man's hours will be increased. be increased. When his hours are inthan by working fewer hours. will then be fewer men employed and

at less wages. This, Brother Jonathan, not only creases your market, but by alluring these unemployed and underpaid men to the country, increases the volume of farm products which must be sold. This means an oversupply of products

With an increased number of farmers and the amount of money available to be divided around among a greater number of farmers, then, the prosper-

ity bubble will burst.

The capitalists are newspaper hyp-notists. If you like it keep on read-ing their papers. But, Mr. Farmer, you can't get fat on newspaper hypno-tism.

You will have to come to Socialism

BIG CITY SCHOOL IS A MODERN BABEL

The Brownell school in Cleveland, al though it is but three stories high, is a modern Babel. On its three floors are to be found children of thirty-six nationalities, speaking as many different languages

This interesting fact has just been revealed by the United States immigration commission, which has been taking a school census throughout country. The report of the school quiry shows that Brownell school has a greater number of different national-ities within its walls than any other they were trying monarchy, not the man, and that the crimes imputed to the man included on the government list, says the New York World.

Out of a total of 949 pupils, 761 are of foreign birth or parentage. Not even in the largest New York school are so many different tongues spoken. Public school No. 23 holds the New York record, having once had 29 na-tionalities; it now has 25.

IMMENSE TRAIN BOATS AT DE-TROIT

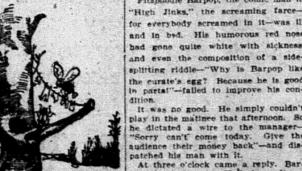
Not everybody who sees the big car ferries plowing back and forth across Though high estate or humble, your gladdened heart come through the river realizes the immense propor tions of these blunt-nosed, slow-moving craft. Of course, it is understed in a general way that a car ferry, to do its duty right, should be large enough to carry a train of cars without sinking, but some of the larger boats that ply between Detroit and Windsor are ca pable of doing much better than that. A whole train of 18 cars doesn't make a good sized load and the captuin of the ferry is put out when he has to make the trip across the river for a few cars. The ferry usually carries 27 or 28 and can take 30 when

CLOCK SHOWS TIME OF WORLD

In the establishment of well known jewelers of Ludgate Hill may be seen a - most remarkable clock, believed to be the only one of its kind in exist-

Standing nearly two feet high, the clock is a splendid specimen of British horological skill. It shows the time all over the world, the different countries being marked on a fixed ring representing the equator. London time is shown as the meridian by a fixed star

equatorial ring, and the time can then be seen at a glance on the rotating hour add minute hands placed imme



open and read:
"Have given audience" his

back, and he has gone away content

man of the University of Toronto to he the footprints of a people of the interglacial period, dating back from sity to one hundred thousand year ago, have been unearthed by workmer One of the natural curiosities of works tunnel, 76 feet below the water touth Mashonaland is a "German sau-

level of Toronto bay.

Last week the concreting gang at work came aeross an expanse of bine clay over 20 feet in length and 6 feet in width, which bore about one hundred prints of human feet encased in moccasing. At the same level, near the footprints, was found a plees of interglacial wood came 12 inches long. This would seem to indicate that the footprints were thousands of centuries old.

First Physician—Any unusual symp-toms about that last case of yours? Second Physician—Yes, he paid me fifty dollars on account yesterday.—

It is only necessary to find the particular country you want and fix the

the dry of the week, the month of the year, and the moon's age by means of a rotating ball. The pendulum is in the form of a ball showing the two



Electrifying an Elephant A very curious accident occurred in Mysore, India, recently,

A Palace elephant mahout, seated or

the main line wires conveying current from the power station. Thinking be would test the truth of any one being killed if the wire were touched, he was foolish enough to place his hand on

foolish enough to place his hand on the wire.

The effect was dieastrous. Both mahout and elephant were knocked down instantly, and lay insensible. The elephant, after a short while, got up and rushed about in a dazed manner, wrecking carriages, posts, etc., in its mad career. After a most exciting the manner of the semi-electrocuted elephant was captured by means of two other was captured by means of two other elephants.

The his struggle against his empiralist master, the wage slave has usually resourced to trade organizations, strikes most powerful weapon, he has not learned to use.

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THE ROAD TO POWER

(Continued from yesterday.) During the whole of the first half of the nineteenth century large sections

of the population, of greatest importance in the economic and intellectual life, were completely excluded from the government, which, as the agent of the nobility and the priesthood, was in sharp opposition to them, partly through misunderstanding and partly through direct antagonism. In Germany and Italy economic growth was prevented by the multitude of little states. The period from 1848 to 1870 greatly changed this situation. During this time industrial capital gained a victory over landed property, first in England, where the corn laws were abolished in 1846 and free trade introduced. Elsewhere, as in Germany and Austria, industrial capital at least obtained an equal position alongside of the landed interests. The intellectuals secured freedom of press and movement. The small capitalists and farmers obtained the suffrage. The national unity of Germany and Italy satisfied a long-felt and urgent longing of these nations. To be sure, this was brought about after the collapse of the revolution of 1848, not by internal movements, but by external wars. The Crimean War of 1854-56 overthrew scrfdom in Russia and compelled consideration of the industrial bourgeoisie by the government of the Czar. 1859, 1866, and 1870 saw the completion of Italian unity, and 1866 and 1870 saw the same thing accomplished in an imperfect form in Germany. A liberal era was begun in Austria in 1886, and in Germany also the introduction of universal suffrage paved the way to a certain freedom of the press and of organization. The year 1870 completed this tendency and brought France a democratic republic. In England an electoral reform was carried through in 1867 granting the suffrage to the upper circles of the working class and such of the small capitalists as had not obtained it previously.

These steps gave all the classes in European nations, with the exception of the proletariat, a legal foundation upon which to base their existence. They, had obtained, even if in a somewhat incomplete form, the things for which they had been striving since the great Bevolution. While all their wishes were not fulfilled, and could not be fulfilled, since the interests of various divisions of the possessing class are frequently antagonistic, yet those who felt their rights abridged did not feel strong enough to fight for complete control of the state, and the things they lacked were not important enough to make them willing to take the risk of a revolution.

There remains but one revolutionary class in present European society, the PROLETARIAT, and, above all, the city proletariat. In them the revolutionary impulse still lives.

Although the carrying out of these transformations fundamentally altered the political situation, expectations were still widely cherished that were based upon the experiences of the years from 1789 to 1781. Reasoning upon the experiences of centuries, the conclusion was drawn that there would soon be another revolution. To be sure, it was not a purely proletarian revolution that was expected, but a combination of a small bourgeois and proletarian revolution, but in which the proletariat, in accordance with its increased importance, would take the lead. This was the expectation, not alone of a few "dogma-believing Marxists," but of practical politicians who were wholly untouched by Marxismsuch, for instance, as Bismarck. When, in 1878, he considered it necessary to call for special legislation against the Socialists, although they had at that time not drawn to themselves a half million votes, which was less than ten per cent of the number of voters and less than six per cent of the total number of those entitled to vote, and if he was even then considering the desperate remedy of trying to provoke the Socialists to street fighting before they became irresistible, such views can be explained only on the theory that he thought the proletarianlittle bourgeois revolution at the very door.

And, in fact, there was a series of events that favored this view, and this wholly aside from the remembrance of the events of the previous century.

During the '70s an economic crisis broke over Europe, more lasting and extensive than had ever been known; it continued until the second half of the '80s. The misery in proletarian and small capitalist circles and the discouragement in capitalist circles called forth by this crisis were aggravated still further by the simultaneous sharpening of competition in the means of life from America and Russia, which apparently promised to end all agricultural production in Western

.The universal misery of farmers, artisans and proletarians, the dwindling confidence of the bourgeoisie, the brutal suppression of Socialist efforts-since 1871 in France, and no less in Germany and Austria since 1878—all this appeared to indicate the early approach of a catastrophe.

But the governmental institutions that had been created between 1848 and 1871 corresponded too closely to the necessities of the great mass of the population for them to collapse at this time. On the contrary, the more threatening the danger of revolution appeared, which could be only of a proletarian, anti-capitalist character, the closer the wealthy classes clung to the government.

(To Be Continued.)

Educational Contest

The class struggle is that war in society, born of the economic dependeuce, subjugation and exploitation of those who produce wealth by those who have the power to coerce by reason of their private ownership of the pportunities of the world.

The power to coerce and exploit led the formation of slave and exploiting classes. On one side are the exploited toilers, seeking their freedom and the amelioration of their condition. On the other side are the exploiting masters of the world, who have ever sought to keep the workers in ignorance, super-stition and servitude. By reason of their use to the masters

in this great task of blinding the work-ers there has always developed, in dif-ferent class societies, intellectual lackeys and social retainers, who picture to the workers the sweetness of povance submission, servility and toil.
While they point the master class to
wealth, leisure, culture and fame.
When animals were domesticated and

When animals were domesticated and rude instruments of agriculture were invented, and tribes were making war upon their neighbors in the struggle to survive. It was discovered by some of the captors that they could use their captives in caring for their herds and in tilling the soil. The result of this progress in the use of the captive marks the close of barbarism and the beginning of civilization, slavery and the class struggle.

as the producer of wealth, was the dominant system of the ancient world. The weapons of this slave class in its

The weapons of this slave class in its struggle against its masters, were labor organizations, strikes and wars.

When it became unnecessary to guard the slave and became necessary to prepagate slaves by reason of the scarcity of captives, this system of society gave place to feuclism, in which system the slave was bound to the soil, and called a sect. This change was made for and by the masters who now came to be known as lords.

Feudalism was destroyed by the trading class in alliance with the artisans. The American revolutions and the

ing class in alliance with the artisans. The American revolution and the French revolution were a part of the struggle of the middle class for power, who when they gained supremacy allied themselves with the old feudal aristocrats, and have since succeeded in reducing the workers to propertyless dependents—wage slaves. They accomplished this through their power of coercion, gained in the seizure and nrivate ownership of the root of production, which a few own and many use.

eration, and with Pinkertons, black-

lists, injunctions and gatling guns.

JOHN W. BARNETT. Sedalia, Mo.

The Class Struggle "The great class struggle," the how and why we are made envoys of our surroundings in this world, both spiritly and materially, is a thought for

the study and consideration. nature uses to stimulate the great pur-

These natural forces will also destroy as well as build up. They are against us as well as with us, and when the brain of man develops to the extent that he can control the shaping of his own destiny (which in the end is piness) the forces will then be to his benefit. But when he is forced to struggle for his existence, much of the good and beautiful of his life is un-

This class struggle is, in other words, a necessity which naturally will invent some way to a safer haven in the great struggling sea of human progress.

Mankind has always had plenty to exist for, but little to exist on. His exist for but little to exist on. His hopes have been of the highest, while, the realization of them.

the realization of them has been of the lowest. He has dreamed of the beautiful, but thought he could obtain it by subserv-ience to his masters. And now, that he has awakened he finds it difficult to free himself from these chains of

servitude. He sees all about him plenty to feed, cloth and shelter all with everything to promote health and happiness, yet what conditions he really finds are millions toiling yet receiving little to

millions foiling yet receiving little to eat, poor clothes and shelter and very little happiness.

And so it has been with this great question—The Economic Question—this question of whether the relation of the millions that produce everything yet have nothing and the masters of finance who produce nothing yet own everything, shall continue as it has in the past or be scientifically solved for the future.

are swaying in the mightly sweep.

Men of the nations, guard well the ground upon which your beloved cause now rests. It is sacred to us in remembrance of those who have struggled before us, and for the brave, loyal hearts that today are in the great "class struggled".

hearth "class struggle." MARY NULTON JAMES.

Little Bee-Mamma, mamma! Come

quick! Johnnie Simpkins is in our

"Bausages Grown Here"

pantry esting honey.

into fat, substantial, sausagelike pods,

"By dint of a long course of reasoning. I came to this inevitable conclusion, which was drawn thousands of years ago by the Chinese in saying. "If there is one idle man, there is another dying with hunger to offset him."

"For the man with ten servants, liveries, coachmen, cooks, plets." sion, which was drawn thousands of obligation of others to labor, which has years ago by the Chinese in saying, been established by force."

"If there is one idle man, there is another dying with hunger to offset him."

"For the man with ten servants, living the man with ten servants, living the man with ten servants, living the man with the servants and the word, not the thing, has been after that will infallibly appear and the word, not the thing, has been servers and man after living which is not form. Slavery is the freeing of

strange, and even ridiculeus, which is put down. Slavary is the freeing of the simplest, the first act of I will ourselves alone from the toll which is not say every good man—but of every necessary for the satisfaction of our man who is not wicked; to cut his own demands, by the transfer of this toll man who does not work, not because others work levingly for him, but where he possesses the power of not he has needlessly stepped in the mire; where he possesses the power of not to himself fetch that water with which working, and forces others to work he preserves his cleanliness, and to for him, there slavery exists."

COMEDY AND TRAGEDY Fitzboodle Barpop, the comic man in

for everybody screamed in it-was ill and in bed. His humorous red nose bad gone quite white with sickness. and even the composition of a sidesplitting riddle-"Why is Barpop like the curate's egg? Because he is good in partal"-falled to improve his con-

it was no good. He simply couldn't he dictated a wire to the manager— "Sorry can't come today. Give the audience their money back"—and dis-

At three o'clock came a reply. Bar-pop clutched at it. Had the audience created a disturbance? Had there been a free fight? Feverishly he tore it

Thousands of Centuries Old What are declared by Professor Cole