BRYAN BY COU KEEPS IN FROM

Forces Wicked Democratic Senators at Washington to Abuse Him

Washington, D. C., June 9.-Bryan Bryan" is the stellar role which the eriess leader is playing now in Washington. Bryan has attacked a number of the leading lights in congress in such a manner that they have been compelled to notice his attacks. "Noticing Bryan" ha snow become a habit and Bryan is forcing his foes in congress to keep up his press agent work without pay.

Bryan's Press Agent Scheme

Bryan's way of keeping before the public is to hammer some Democratic plished, awmaker for failure to live up to the Bryanite views. This nettles said senator or congressman, as the case may be, and said nettled person responds with his opinion of Bryan, same opta-ion appearing in the public press. Thus lon appearing in the public press. Thus Bryan gets his name printed and keeps in the public eye and also prevents the bldebound Democratcy from forgetting that he is or has ever been a live one. The southern senators and congress-isen who are working for "revision up" matead of 'revision down' have been the last additions to Bryan's press

agent squad. They naturally resent in-terference from a point as far north on the map as Lincoln, although their constituents have been followers of the eriess" for twelve years. The sen-ers and congressmen for "revision" however, have fallen into Bry-

It is pretty generally known that the men in congress on the minority were opposed to Bryan's nomina-iast year, but they were reconciled it. They argued that, defeated at the polis a third time, the Nebraskan would be climinated henceforward, but that defeated for the nomination he would continue to be a disturbing fac-tor, with his partisan, admirers shout-ing that 1908 results might have been different if Bryan had been given an-other try.

ther try.

The leaders in congress felt that they were beaten in 1908 before the Denver convention, an dthey figured that being beaten with Bryan for the that being beaten with Eryan for the standard bearer would serve one sat-isfactory purpose. By their own words and actions—their intense re-sentment of Bryan's "butting in" to the tariff melee—the southern senators are admitting that the peerless one still is a disturbing factor.

a power in the next campaign for the presidential nomination than an open fight with the leaders, whom he knows

"OPENING BRIDGE" HOURS IN

hours was granted to the pasboat lines yesterday by the council committee on harbors, wharves

for passage by the council an amend-ment to the bridge rules making the afternoon "closed hours" from 5 to 6.30 instead of until 7 o'clock, as they have been for nearly twenty.

have been for nearly twenty years.

This change will apply only to passenger boats, will cover only the Rush, State, Dearborn and Clark street bridges, and will be for this season only, as a thorough experiment. The change was opposed by Edward Nockels, secretary of the Pederation of Labor and C. A. Livingston, a repre-

ROLLS TO COST CENT A PIECE

Rolls of the breakfast variety, cook-Tes and cakes and miscellaneous bak-ers' products which recently sold at 10 had been estranged from her husband, cents a dozen have gone soaring in the was shirt to death in the doorway of cost the purchaser who lives on the north side of town 12 cents a dozen,

or just 1 penny each.

The new price became effective yesterday, and to facilitate business and avoid answering questions the north side bakers had posted the following

ON AND AFTER JUNE 7 All rolls, cookies, cakes, etc., formerly sold at 10 cts., a doz. WILL RETAIL AT 12 CTS.

The bakers and retailers explained that this advance had been rendered necessary by the increase in the price of flour, following upon the advance in the cost of wheat to the miller. The increase was decided upon at a meeting of the North Side Bakers association, a few days ago, following similar action on the northwest side. It is expected that west and south side bakers will follow enit.

Bakers are strongly of the opinion that breast prices will be boosted I cent at least within a short time or the size of the loaves diminished.

arrived at the Daily Socialist office Monday morning (containing from one o five dollars) with two or three exeptions they were filled with messages

of encouragement and appreciation of to pull the paper through this crisis and save it to the cause of Socialism and humanity. Just enough have responded to keep the wheels turning and send the paper out as usual. There must be no let up now or all our efforts of the nest will be lost. our efforts of the past will be lost.

The task of maintaining and pushing our paper to a self sustaining point s hard only because so many of you leave all the hustling and giving to the few. To divide this burden so it will bear heavy on no one we have devised the plan of sending seven Daily So-cialist benefit picnic tickets for which the Daily will be sent for ten days where persons purchasing them can not attend the picnic. Twenty thou sand letters, each containing seven tickets, have been sent to seven thou-sand different postoffices. A flook at the map will tell you what it means if there is a general effort everywhere to get a dollar in response to that call. You are blind if you can't see the case with which the task can be accom you will not co-operate in this all important task of maintaining your pa-per to the extent of seiling those seven ten day subscription tickets.

Soud that dollar. DO IT NOW.

SOCIALIST QUITS

DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.) Carterville, Ill., June 8.—Because the board of the Christian church of this city declared that it did not approve up," however, have fallen into Bryan's trap for keeping in the public
eye and are criticising him most nobly.
This helps the owner of Fairview to
maintain his popularity, "revision up"
of the tariff not being exactly what the
Paul H. Castle, a Socialist preacher,
tendered his resignation to the congretendered his resignation to the congre

gospel to apply to social and economic questions where they affected the moral welfare of the people, but that the board did not wish him to mention such questions, and that after a con-

ference with the board on the question at issue he had decided to resign.

The main contention between Rev. Castle and his church officiary is over the issue of his connection with the Socialist party, and especially his connection with the Socialist party, and especially his connection with the Socialist local to Care

Bryan's Sole Wish

The unprejudiced observer cannot help forming the opinion that Bryan could wish for nothing better to further any plans he may have for being a power in the next campaign for the a power in the leaders, whom he knows been a member for six years.

THE EVENING ARE EXTENDED MAKES REPORT

ernor. The report makes about twen-ty-five thousand words. The members of the commission were unanimous in their report, which will not be made public until Governor Hughes has had an opportunity to examine it.

The commission was asked by the governor to collate facts and make rec-ommendations with regard to the fol-

lowing questions:
"What changes, if any, are advisable in the laws of the state bearing upon speculation in securities and comties, or relating to the protection of investors, or, with regard to the in-strumentalities and organizations used in dealings in securities and commod-ities, which are the subject of specula-

YOUTH, REPULSED BY A WOMAN, KILLS HER AND SELF

Mrs. Sadie Eisner, 33 years old, 453 her flat last night by Jacob Grofshopf 19 years old, 8436 Yale avenue. He ther fied to the front porch, where he com-

Grofshopf, entered the flat building while his victim and Mrs. E. Schmidt, living in the flat above, were in the hallway talking. He approached and asked if Miss Sadle Carpenter lived in the building. This is the maiden name

of Mrs. Elsuer.

"I don't care to have anything more to do with you." she is said to have replied to Grofshopf.

At this he stepped back, and, drawing a revolver, shot her, the bullet entering her side near the heart.

NO LET UP RELEASE SLATED FOR J. A. COOKE

With Lorimer Elected, the Wheels Are Moving to Free West Side Grafter

John A. Cooke, idol of the west side politicians. Lorimer lieutenant and onvicted grafter, now, serving a term in Joliet peniteptiary, is slated for release according to information received from politicians close to William Lorimer yesterday.

Gooke is to be released from Joliet on parole and then to be pardoned, acording to men who were in the conference with Densen and Lorimer at which the latter was finally decided upon as senator from the state of Illi-

Lorimer's people dony that there was any absolute agreement which would bind Deacen to pardon Cooke, but the "tacit understanding" that such was the case is admitted. The schedule as originally arranged was that Cooke was to have been paroled last Tuesday or Wednesday, be permitted to retire in-to obscurity for a time on his parole and then suddenly be pardoned at a time when it would do the least harm

Cooke Is Seen at Joliet

Dencen, however, has not carried out his part of the bargain as yet and Cooke is still in the penitentiary, where cooke is still in the penitentiary, where he was seen by a representative of the Chicago Dally Socialist yesterday. He expressed himself as hopeful that he would soon be a free rian, but beyond that he would say nothing.

It was rumored in Chicago yesterday that Cooke was already in West Baden on parole, but this proved to be urtile. On the west side however, cuteful.

true. On the west side, however, quie

true. On the west side, however, quiet preparations are being made to give a big blowout, costing thomsands of dollars, the minute that the west side boss steps from the prison doors.

J. M. Isaacson, one of Cooke's old lieutenants, declares that \$20,000 can be raised to celebrate when Cooke gets out of Joliet, and that the biggest jubilation the Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh and other Lorimer wards have ever seen will follow his release.

Cooke's Partner Discouraged

Socialist party, and especially his connection with the Socialist local in Carterville. Matters came to 2 clash when he attended the late conference of the Christian Socialist Fellowship at Toledo. O., where he delivered a lecture on Christian Socialist.

Rev. Castle was also censured by his church board for being a Socialist on the ground that the movement was unpopular with the business and professional element of the city, and on the ground that the elite did not belong to the party.

The board thought he should associate more with the church members and popular people of the city, but he stated that he could not revise his preaching nor give up Socialism. He would not sever his connection with the Socialist party, of which he has been a member for six years.

MAKEC DEDADT

Cooke's Partner Discouraged

G. W. Panama, who is Cooke's partner Discouraged

A the Chicago Leather and Mercantile company. 205 West Twelfth street, declares that he is getting at the Chicago Leather and Mercantile company. 205 West Twelfth street, declares that he is getting at the Chicago Leather and Mercantile company. 205 West Twelfth street, declares that he is getting at the Chicago Leather and Mercantile company. 205 West Twelfth street, declares that he is getting at the Chicago Leather and Mercantile company. 205 West Twelfth street, declares that he is getting at the Chicago Leather and Mercantile company. 205 West Twelfth street, declares that he is getting at the Chicago Leather and Mercantile company. 205 West Twelfth street, declares that he chicked hat the Chicago Leather and Mercantile company. 205 West Twelfth street, declares that he chicked hit he chicked hat he delay in gett Cooke's pardon would be one of the factors in the situation, and Deneen agreed to 'do what he could' for Lori-mer's friends, by which he meant Cooke.

Albar: June 2.—Horace White of New York, chairman of the committee appointed last December by Governor make things easy for Lorimer.

LIKENS SOLONS TO BOOTBLACKS

Durham, N. C., June 9 .- Incensed at Senator Dolliver of Iowa because he canceled at the last moment an engage. ment to deliver the annual address at

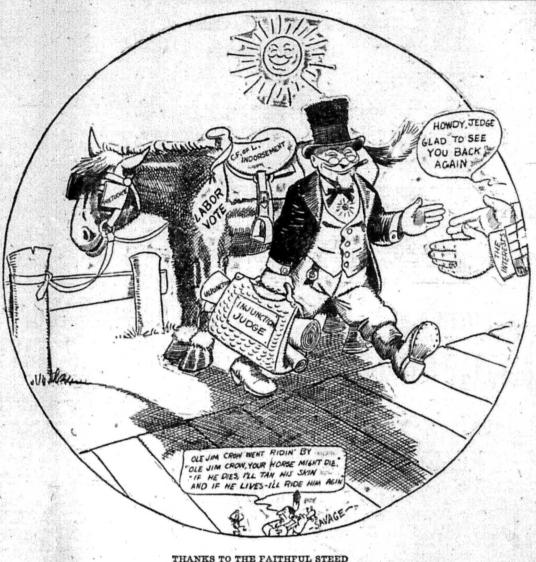
the rostrum accused the senator of un-fair treatment.

Stating that Senator Dolliver gave physical exhaustion and tariff duties as his reasons for declining. President Kilgo said: "I would as soon look to

WAITER QUITS JOB AFTER 34 YEARS' WORK: HAS \$200,000

New York, June 9. - Charles Miller, the best known and richest waiter south of Forty-second atreet, has quit the Astor house after thirty-four years' service behind the sandwich counter. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon he removed his coat and apron, wrapped up an old pair of work shoes and after a round of handshakes started down Broadway for the Brooklyn ferry. In his thirty-four years of service at 330 a month he is said to have saved \$200.-

HE'S BACK ON THE JOB-



NAB BLACK HAND GANG IN OHIO

Police and Federal Operatives Hunt Cown Main Band in America

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 9 .- That the Black Hand operators who have been seas have their headquarters in Ohio was established yesterday by several his status for the remainder of the spearrests made in Columbus, Marion and cial session Dennison. Ohio. Federal inspectors Dennison. Ohio. Federal inspectors and detectives who worked with the it does in the senate," said Mr. Lorimer, police in the case believe they have unearthed the biggest and best organized tariff bill has been passed. From what branch of the Black Hand in this country. Marion, O., being probably the head of the organization.

tariff bill has been passed. From what I have heard, I would not be surprised to find that, the Republican majority in the house is parrower than it is in the senata."

Thousands Coffected by Band

Chjef Postoffice Inspector Charles Holmes of this city, who is in charge of the work resulting in the arrests so far made, says evidence has been se-cured showing that the gang operating from Marion and with lines reaching into a number of big cities of the coun-try bas fleeced different persons in try has fleeced different persons in this and other states out of thousands of dollars in the last few months by the application of Black Hand meth-

Marion: Autonio Vicario, at Columbus, and A. Maris, at Deunison. Last night Inspector Holmes said he was expecting word from Bellefontaine. O.. of two more arrests, and these two, he said, would be of vital importance in connection with those already made.

Send \$1,900 Fund to Italy

Inspector Holmes says that the gang which conducted its operations from Marion was composed of Italians and worked exclusively upon their countrymen. He has obtained evidence

"The proof we have found against the Marion gang convinces us that they have worked their game successfully on many Italians, principally well to da Sicilians. We have not found where they went after a single American. They meant business when they made demands for money. If their demands were ignored they resorted to the bomb to either bring their victim at time or to avenue a persistent re-

Bomb Found on Doorstep

It was on January 1 last that the following to say on the woman out frage question:

It was on January 1 last that the following to say on the woman surfage question:

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It was on January 1 last tha

cinnati fruit dealer, to give up \$10,000 on penalty of death for himself and family if he refused. Family Unhurt; Bar Wrecked

Cianciolo gave no thought to the letters, and a few nights later a dyna-mite bomb was exploded in the door-way of his home. No one was injured, but an adjoining saloon was wrecked LORIMER TO KEEP PLACE IN

HOUSE; TARIFF THE CAUSE

Washington, D. C., June 9.—Senator-elect William Lorimer has reached Washington and is preparing to solve the problem of whether he should present his credentials to the senate at once and be sworn in or remain a memher of the house until the tariff leg is ation is out of the way. Mr. Lori-mer claims to have arrived at no de-cision in the matter. He came to town too late to discuss things with the leaders, but says he will see Speaker Cannon and others today and talk over

"If I find that the Republican party

EMMA GOLDMAN SPEAKS IN BARN

The arrests made yesterday were fore an audience that filled the carthose of Sam Lima and Joe Rizzo, at riage house and spacious lawn of Al-Marie, Antonio Vicario, at Columbus.

Marie, at Deunison. Last ange, N. J., Emma Goldman, surroundand A. Marie, at Deunison. ed by a squad of police and detectives and attended closely by Alexander Berkman, delivered her well-advertised

speech last night.

The audience, which numbered a thousand, included many prominent residents of East Orange. At the conwomen and men surrounded Miss Goldman and grasped her hands. James Bell, chief of the East Orange police, with sixteen men, and Frederick Weise The claim is made in Arkin's manworked exclusively upon the worked exclusively upon the worked exclusively upon the sent from the Marion (O) postoffice many sent from the Marion (O) postoffice many sent from the Marion (O) postoffice many sent from the first sent from the first

Albany, N. Y., June 9.—Addressing the graduating class of St. Agnes' school yesterday on the subject of "Womanhood," Bishop Doane had the following to say on the woman suf-

OUST DISPLAYS ON SIDEWALKS

Mandamus Proceedings Are Begun to Clear All the Chicago Streets

Mandamus proceedings against the city authorities to compel them to clean off all the sidewalks, prevent sidewalk displays and leave the sidewalks for the use of the people have been in-stituted by ox-Judge Edward F. Dunne in the case of the Arkin Cloak store against the users of sidewalks along Milwaukee avenue and side streets abut-ting on it.

displays and leave the sidewalks for the use of the people have been instituted by ex-Judge Edward F. Dunne in the case of the Arkin Cleak store against the users of sidewalks along Milwaukee avenue and side streets abuting on it.

Arkin claims that John J. Hanberg, commissioner of public works, has been discriminating against his cloak store by refusing to allow him to make sidewalk displays of his goods, while fruit stores next door to him and other stores in his vicinity were allowed to make displays of their goods. Therefore he asks in his mandamus that Hanberg be compelled to emotre the law to the letter and prevent all displays, even to displays of fruit along the streets.

Says He Will Clear Street

Arkin claims that John J. Hanberg, it is a form of abuse. It is a confession of weakness on the part of the state. The officers of the state should get their evidence in some other way than by which the legal rights of the bring up their children under the sweating and third degree process and it is not an enlightened method. Berfore he asks in his mandamus that Hanberg be compelled to encore the law to the letter and prevent all displays, even to displays of fruit along the streets.

Says He Will Clear Street

John J. Hanberg, when seen this morning, declared that he would wait for the mandamus to be served upon him, but would instantly proceed to clear Milwaukee svenue of street displays from end to end, as well as any other place in the city where complaint might be made.

might be made.

This means that every Greek fruit stand in the city will be forced to run strictly indoors if Hanberg is in carnest. It also means that grocery stores will be compelled to take in their side-walk aisplays, that clothing stores will no longer be allowed to run out the big cases with displayed goods and that the sidewalks will be cleaned from curb to curb as per the ordinance

the small fry type have been accepting petry graft from the tree users of sidewalk space. He declares that important Greek fruit venders have come into his store and asked him to write down the names of city officials on eards for baskets of fruit, the venders declaring that they were compelled to send the fruit free to the small fry officials in order to keep their sidewalk space.

Hanberg promises an investigation of this feature of the case as well as a cleaning out of the free sidewalk users. How far he will go remains to be seen big the names of some of the officials are already known and are in his hands.

"THIRD DEGREE"

Criminologists in Conference Score It as Relic o. Mediaeval Times

The police "third degree," the last resort of ignorant inefficiency, largely practiced by the Chicago police, was ondemned as a system of medieval orture by members of the conference on criminology and criminal law this morning. Nor did the denunciation come from theorists, for the most bitter attack on the "third degree" was made by W. J., Whittaker, the grayhaired superintendent of the Indiana state reformatory at Jeffersonville, Ind. A storm of indignation was aroused when a subcommittee of the committee on criminals and penal care reported against the "so-called third degree or sweatbox as a violation of the constitutional rights of the ac-

Report Not Strong Enough

The delegates did not think that the report was strong enough. Lightner Witmer, professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, was chairman of the committee and recognized William W. Smithers, chairman of the

comparative law committee of the American Bar association and a Philadelphia lawyer.

For years," said Smithers, "there was a most vicious practice of examining the accused, a system which is said to have reached its most victous stage in New York at the present described in the present describe said to have reached its most victous stage in New York at the present day. The most enlightened method followed now is that of France, where the law forbids the examination of the prisoner unless in the presence of his lawyer. Even the French procedure, which was modeled on the lines of a court martial, found that abuses crept in and the change I have spoken of was made. We ought to come out strongly against the sweathox."

John W. Willis, a lawyer from St. Paul, was still more bitter. "The police of late years," he said, "have reestablished a system of torture which was abolished when the first bill of rights was passed in England. We can not come out too strongly against it."

Would Bar Police Confussions

Would Bar Police Confussions

W. H. Berry made another attack on the third degree. Berry, who is from Iowa, said: lova, said:
"Our courts are on record as having accepted as evidence confessions which were wrung from men by means like those employed in the middle ages. No confession made to a police officer should be admitted in court. In the criminal code, which has been drawn up for India by an eminent English jurist, no confession made to a police officer is admissible in court, and if I were in a legislature I should fight for a similar law."

The report of the subcommittee, which was adopted, relative to the third degree reads:
"We disapprove of the third degree
or sweating process as a violation of
the constitutional rights of the pris-

oner.

ner."
A deeply significant report was re-A deeply significant report was re-turned by another subcommittee called subcommittee A. or of the section on criminals and penal care. The report related to the causes and prevention of orinic and covered the following points as preventive measures:

The regulation of tenements to pre-

out the vent overcrowding.

ds and cleaned the betterment of social and industrial conditions. A humane consideration of the rights of employes.

The payment of living wages.

The care and preservation of bodily

The creation of more playgrounds. The formation of industrial schools for boys and girls. Sensational Stories Condemned

The report condemns as conducive to he increase of crime the publication of

a cleaning out of the free sidewalk users. How far he will go remains to be seen but the names of some of the officials are already known and are in his hands.

SEVENTEEN TO

DIE AT ADAMA

Constantinopie, June B.—An importal irinds issued today confirms the sentences of death imposed by court-martination for committed by court-martination of habitual crim-halist finds the propertion of the University of Wisconsin.

Chaplain Steeleman of the Jolist Chaplain Steeleman of the University of Wisconsin.

Chaplain Steeleman of the Jolist Chaplain Steeleman of the University of Wisconsin.

GOOD CROPS ARE

Government Document Op timistic: Winter Wheat the Only Exception

Bountiful crops of the leading reals are promised this year, if the conditions reported by the bureau of statistics at Washington in the regular June crop summary issued yesterday are maintained until harvest. The only bullish showing was in regard to win-ter wheat, in which there has been a lowering of condition since May, the reports on spring wheat, cats, rye, and barley giving promise of larger yields

than a year ago.

In the grain trade the lower condition In the grain trade the lower condition of winter wheat, which was estimated at \$0.7. compared to \$3.5 a month ago, and \$6 a year ago, was the main consideration, and wheat values on the board railled sharply after the official neures were posted of change being too figures were posted at 1 o'clock, the time before the close of 'change being too short to permit of a thorough analysis. alysis.
Winter Wheat an Exception

The June report indicates a crop of approximately \$83,000,000 bushels of winter wheat as compared with a promise of 403,000,000 bushels a month promise of 403,000,000 bushels a month ago, and a final yield last year of 428,-000,000 bushels. Unfavorable conditions in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas and the Pacific coast states in the last month more than offset the improvement noted in conditions east of the Mississippi. The loss in condition in the Kansas crop was estimated at 12 "due to the drought and hot

While the condition given of winter wheat was considered low, it is still a shade higher than the average for ten years. Since the June figures were de up, moreover, it is claimed there is been material improvement in the has been material improvement in the general crop promise. On the other hand, some of the leading crop experts mal, and that the government is too high on its acreage, considerable of which has been plowed up since May 1.

Heavy Spring Wheat Gain

A spring wheat crop of 301,000,000 bushels is indicated by the June figures, compared to an indicated yield last June of 285,000,000 bushels and a final corp of 285,000,000 bushels. The heavy indicated yield of spring wheat brings the total wheat yield estimated up to 691,000,000 bushels, compared to a final harvest in 1908 of 664,000,000 bushels.

The area sown to spring wheat was estimated at 18,391,000 acres, or 1,183,000 acres more than a year ago. The con-dition was estimated at 25.2, compared year ago and 92.6, the June : for ten years.

Good Oats Crop Seen

The condition of oats, which was re-ported at 88.7, was not so high as had been looked for hy been looked for by the trade, compar-ing with 92.3 a year ago. The oats acreage was estimated at 22,422,000 acres, or 78,000 acres more than the revised area last year, and the suggest-ed crop is 1,038,000,000 bushels compared to an indicated yield last June of 1.-658,000,000 bushels. The final yield in 1908 was 807,000,000 bushels, the crop suffering severe damage between June

1 and harvest time. The area sown to barley was extl-

WORKINGM EN RUPPERT'S Freak Toe Shoes for And Men Who Walk.



Men where feetfeel comfortable p do the best work.

can do the best work.

Be Good to Your Fast.

They're Your Best Friends!

These Shoesgive good footroom, have a comfortable foot bart with inner instep support that keeps the ice! from getting tired—the sole is strong and heavy with a heavy shank that runs up into the beel. These RUPPERT IDEAS of shoe building serving the fact muscles to work properties. permit the fact muscles to work properly and give a maximum amount of comfort, and RUPPERT QUAL-ITY assures a minimum of cost. Made in Box and Gummetal Calf for heavy wear with Patent Coft for Press.

The New Spring Tar Tan, High and Oxford Is made for men who work in the west or damp. They are waterproof, \$2.85 feet always dry

Made and Fitted by Shoemakers. Union Label This Shoe is sold only at the old stand

Harrison and Clark Sts. SEND CASH WITH MAIL OF DEES.

more than a year ago. Nearly all of the leading barley raising states, espe-cially those in northwest, showed substantial increases in acreage. The con-dition was placed at 90.5, compared to \$9.7 A year ago and 90.6, the ten year average for June 1, and indicating a crop of 198,860,000 bushels, or about 32, 000,000 bushels more than a year ago.

Rye, Hay and Pastures

A rye crop of 30,960,000 bushels is es-timated compared to a final yield last ear of 21.851.000 bushels. The condition was estimated at 89.6, compared to 91.8 a year ago. The condition of meadow hay was placed at 87.6, compared to 80.1 on May 1 and 87.7 a year ago.

WEIGHED 600 POUNDS: LOSES 200; SUES FOR DAMAGES

New York, June 9.—Weighing, 600 pounds, Miss Plunkett, who gives her home as being in New York City, fell off an electric car in Elizabeth, N. J., on October 8, 1908, and so, she asserts, in a suit she has brought against the Public Service cor-poration, has since lost 200 pounds, as the result of the accident, to the great detriment to her value as an attrac-tion at county fairs and the like, where Miss Plunkett has frequently figured as a drawing card. Miss Plunkett alleges that the com-

pany's negligence was responsible for the accident, and has consequently sued for \$20,000 damages, setting forth as her claim the loss of weight she has sustained and the consequent dim-inished profits which she commands in

MAYOR HEARS BINGHAM CHARGE

New York, June 9.—Mayor McClel-ian concluded yesterday afternoon his investigation of charges brought by Justice William J. Gaynor against Po-lice Commissioner Bingham in the Dufy case. Through Assistant Corporation Counsel William B. Crowell, who acts as the mayor's legal adviser, he announced he would give a decision rerarding Judge Gaynor's charges by Several affidavits prepared by young

Duffy's friends remain to be submitted to the mayor and probably the police department and Gen. Bingham will call the mayor's attention to evidence they have gathered to the effect that Duffy has associated with crooks.

Young Duffy Testifies

George B. Duffy, the young man who went to Justice Gaynor for assistance in getting his picture out of the rogues gallery, where it was placed after he was arrested in June, 1907, appeared before the mayor with his father and mother and several other persons, who estified as to the young man's good The first witness was young Duffy

nimself. Assistant Corporation Crowell examined him.

Mr. Crowell asked Duffy if he is acquainted with Alfred Collier, who was convicted of the robbery with which Duffy's name was coupled in the po-lice department records. Duffy said that he did not knew Collier or any-body by that rame who has ever been a trouble. He denied flatly that he has ever been associated with bad company. Duffy testified that after the first time he was arrested the police seemed "to have it in" for him, and on one occasion, when he had just ome from church services with a young woman, a policeman stepped up to him and said:

"You are Red Leary. Come along with me, now, to headquarters."

Has Saved Lives of Two

The mayor wanted to know if Duf-ty was the young man who had saved a man's life at Coney island. Duffy said he had saved two men from drowning and he had been offered a Carnegie medal, but had refused it.
One of the men rescued, he said, was
Jerome Horowitz, who weighed 200
pounds. Duffy told the mayor that he
swam 300 yards to get the man to

TURKS MOVING

St. Petersburg, June 8.-The corre-pondent at Constantinople of the Nowoe Vremya says in a dispatch that the commander of the Fourth Turkish Ar-my corps has been instructed to oc-cupy Urumin, in Persian Armenia, and sent out advance detachments on

ZUEBLIN AT FORT WAYNE GIVES PLUTOCRATS SHOCK

CDAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCES

For Wayne, Ind. June 8.— Prof. Charles Zuebilin of Boston, during his cearse of twelve lectures, delivered here under the suspices of the Fort Wayne Civic league, in the interest of municipal welfare, gave the plutocratic members at the inague some very severe shocks.

Though the league is made up of persons of all classes, it is dominated in its entirety by the reactionary middle class and small capitalists, and the committee considered long and serious ty before engaging Prof. Zuebilin, because the radical things which he said here three years ago were remembered. The first two or three lectures Zuebilin kept well within the bounds of the kept well within the bounds of the kept well within the bounds of the keen 'eye of one of Uncle Sam's employee it might have been a most in kept well within the bounds of sconomic propriety and the little pluto-rats seemed well satisfied, but toward he last he got down to business and

New Plan to Keep Stranded firls Out of the Chicago Levee Districts

One of the most remarkable fights against white slavery that has ever been known was started in the annual meeting of the Law and Order league yesterday when Mrs. W. C. H. Keough, former member of the school board, declared that the "red light" districts of America could be depopulated by the establishment of municipal lodging houses for women.

Will Check White Slavery

Mrs. Keough started the light for municipal lodging houses for women as the best means to check the recruiting of women for the white slave traffic. Mrs. Keough was a member of the school board under the Dunne and Har-rison administrations and her words with regard to the establishment of municipal lodging houses for women carried such weight that the Law and Order league, by a unanimous vote, acceded to the idea and a committee, composed of Dr. P. J. Montague, Mrs. Keough, Mrs. K. W. Welfe and Miss May McMullin, was appointed to draft plans for the new lodging house scheme and present it to the city council.

Dr. Montague, who is paster of the
La Salle Avenue Baptist church, and

who has but recently come to Chicago from a Kansas pastorate immediately procured a copy of the municipal lodsing house ordinance and the committee will meet on Friday to frame a new ordinance, under the direction of Attorney Mulvihill, for presentation at the next council meeting. An appeal for the lodging houses for women, which will enable the victims of pov-erty to escape from the "red light" hell, will also be made to the women of the city of Chicago and to all the women's clubs in the city. The latter are ex-pected to back the scheme to provide odging houses where women can obaln a night's rest and a breakfast.

Calls Plan Great Move

In a ringing speech Mrs. Keough de-clared that a free lodging house for women who were so unfortunate as to be poor was a great plan. The dis-cussion arose in the annual meeting of the Law and Order league in the English room of the Grand Pacific hotel, after the order of general business had een concluded. Dr. Montague arose an dasked what provisions were being made by the lengue or by anybody else for unfortunate women who found themselves stranded in Chicago, Imme-diately Mrs. Reough rose to her feet and made the proposition that the league appoint a committee to draft an ordinance for a municipal ledging house for women. Mrs. Wolfe seconded the idea in a strong speech and Miss May McMullin, Attorney Mulvihil and Dr. Vindervert immediately took the Dr. Vandervert immediately took the

floor in support of the motion. It was unanimously passed.

The annual meeting of the league had no startling features aside from the campaign for the salvation of the stranded women. Arthur Burrage Farmally who well reported that the children, who had been reported as having venereal diseases, had been removed from the schools by Lester W. Bobine, superin-tendent of compulsory education, and that a move was on foot to establish a separate school for such children.

School for Afflicted Children

A committee was appointed for the purpose of arranging for such a school in conjunction with the school author-

The election of officers of the league was deterred to the second Tuesday in November when a second general

GETS \$6,000,000 FROM A MAN WHO DIDN'T KNOW HIM

phan, 2226 Calumet avenue, did not put on any aira today simply because he has come into possession of nearly \$6,000,000. He found much more fun playing with his ministure train of cars, apparently, than in building eastles in the air. The bulk of the money to which this young millionaire has fallen heir was made by a man who never heard of the fittle boy or his mother. Mrs. Emma McClintock, who died yesterday.

Mrs. Emma McClintock, who died yesterday.

Mrs. Emma McClintock, who died yesterday.

Mrs. McClintock was the widow of William McClintock, who for several years was well known in real catted circles in Chicago. He came here about that time he was as a comparatively poor and unknown man living in Lemnrs, lows. When he married Miss Emma, Nelson of Topeka, Kas. about seven a years ago he was a millionsire several times over through an inheritance from the was measured the way with about \$4,000,000 which came to her through the death of her first husband.

BURNS 2500 IN OVEN, BUT

Ab oven as a safe deposit vault groved a fallure for Miss, Minne E. Behrendt and her saster Mary. 5714 Green, street, and had it not been for the keen eye of one of Uncle Sam's employees if misth have been a most of the keen eye of one of Uncle Sam's employees if misth have been a most of the keen eye of one of Uncle Sam's employees if misth have been a most of the real to the keen eye of one of Uncle Sam's employees if misth have been a most of the real to the keen eye of one of Uncle Sam's employees if misth have been a most of the real to the keen eye of one of Uncle Sam's employees if misth have been a most of the real to the keen eye of one of Uncle Sam's employees if misth have been a most of the real to the keen eye of one of Uncle Sam's employees if misth have been a most of the real to the keen eye of one of Uncle Sam's employees if misth have been a most of the real to the keen eye of one of Uncle Sam's employees if misth have been a most of the real to the processing the proper in the second process of the process of th

economic propriety and the coale of the will satisfied, but toward the last he got how to be assisted and becam to dwell on some of the evils that work against municipal welfare. What did you vote for when you voted here? he asked in one of his lectures. Tou voted for graft and corruption. When you think of the spectacle in congress at the present time, are you not askamed that you voted the Republican or Democratic tleket?"

He brought forth many frowns and detending of fast when he took a rap at the army and navy. The cellbate soldiers of the garrisons are ruin!—for manhood and debasing the mon-late of the community. The delared. The building of a large navy as a means of insuring peace is he said, the worst form of anional lunary.

As for art, he cald, its merely a plaything of the rich? No, we shall heaved from a start until we havy democrated that the amount with the sunday suppressed by the expitalist gives news which is usually suppressed by the expitalist for a carrier in Ohicago for 5 cans per wee facts of the Daily Socialist gives news which is usually suppressed by the expitalist.

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LEAPS TO SAVE LIVES FROM ENGINE IN A WILD DIVE

An engine on the Indiana Harbor Beli railroad plunged through a bridge into he Calumet river at Blue Island at 3:30 a. m. today and as a result two men received sovere injuries. That they escaped death was due only to the fact that they jumped out of the windows of the locomotive as it made is down-ward leap. Sensational rescues fol-

The injured men were Fred Turner, it years old, fireman, and Andrew Brown, 29 years old, engineer. The acident was caused by part of the bridge ollapsing.
There was no explosion, but pipes

connected with the boiler burst and Turner and Brown were severely scalded by the escaping steam. They were pulled out of the river with ropes by railroad workmen and were taken to St. Francis hospital.

BOOKKEEPER HELD FOR BIG PANK SHORTAGE OF \$40,000

New Haven, Conn., June 9 .- Charged

with having taken funds of the bank. Frede sk H. Brigham, head bookkeeper of the Merchants' National bank, this city, was arrested early today and held in \$10,000 bonds for the United States court. The amount named in the charge is \$5,000, but it is said the shortage will reach \$40,000. Brigham is about 47 years old and is married. He had been in the employ of the bank for algebrase week. for eighteen years.

London, June 9 .- The second meeting of the imperial press conference was held here today under the presidency of Reginald McKenna, first lord of the admiralty. Foreign Secretary Grey also was present, and both ministers spoke on the navy.

"If the navy falls," declared the for-eign secretary, "it will be useless to discuss any other subject."

He called attention to the serious tone taken by Lord Rosebery in his recent speech to the press men, and said he indorsed every word of this address. Continuing Sir Edward summed up the policy of the foreign office as fol-

"To keep what we have; to consoll-date and develop; to quarrel as little as possible with peoples, and to uphold in the councils of the world the ideals of Great Britain. With so much at stake the maintenance of the may must be the first consideration, not on-ly for the home government but for all the self-governing dominions of the empire.'' In conclusion the foreign secretary

said that the present excessive expen ditures for armaments made the political weather "sultry."

IS NEAR DEATH

Lexington, Ky., June 2.-Ed Callahan the feud leader who was shot yesterday during an attempt to assassinate his family in Breathitt county, is still alive, but he is paralyzed from the waist down and is likely to die at any

No captures have yet been made, al the men from the place of ambush since yesterday. Members of the Callahan clan are said to be gathering at his house and a re-opening of feud troubles is expected.

MARKETS

William McClintock, a 5-year-old or-car lots, car lots, fresh receipts. 3.1221.35 car lots, car lots, fresh receipts. 3.1221.35 No. 3 portbern, 11.5021.37, No. 3, 11.5021.37, according to quality; No. 4, 11.6021.38, according to quality; No. 5, 11.6021.38, according to quality; No. 6, 11.6021.38, according to quality; No. on any airs today simply because he has come into possession of nearly \$6,100,000. He found much more furn playing with his miniature testers.

Doctor Held for His Wife's Death to Strike Back at the Police

The case which the police have so

far prepared against Dr. Haldane Clem inson charging him with killing his wife will be given legal form when a preliminary hearing is given the prisoner before Municipal Judge Bruggeneyer this afternoon. The talk abou "affinities" which has proved the chies secured by the police has so far failed to prove murder. Captain Kane has declared that he will submit his case to the grand jury on June 21, three days' after the coroner's inquest, which has been postponed till the evidence

Will Strike Back at Police

The accused physician will strike back at the police through his attor-neys, P. S. Douthart and Edward J. Green, who announced that the police had utterly failed to prove murder. What the defense will be in detail is not known, but it is certain the law-yers will contend that Mrs. Cleminson committed suicide. It is expected that in the state case

it may appear that Mrs. Cleminson died prior to an operation, the character of which would render the doctor lianic to legal penalty which would be severe, though far less so than that for murder.

"Dr. Cleminson is being held unlawfully and we are tired of the tactics employed against him," said Attorney bouthart, after an hour's consultation with the prisoner. "The statute is that a prisoner shall be admitted to ball unless the evidence is clear or the presumption of guilt is great, and neither of these appears in this case. The po-lice are delaying and holding Dr. Cleminson day after day in the hope that they will find something against him. Attorneys Defy Police

"They may go where they please and dlg up anything they can and they cannot convict him of murder. I defy them to show that anything other than the pleasantest of relations existed between the accused doctor and his wife. "Theor case against the accused is a joke. There is no insanity about him, let me make that plain."

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Public Rights and Private Rights, by Alfred George.

The Human C.F. District Common to Human C.F. District Common to Human C.F. District Common Common C.F. District Common Commo

ian View of Socialism by G. H. A Christian View of Socialism, by G. H. Strobell
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A Socialist View of the Labor Question, by Irn G. Moaher
Socialism Made Piate, by Robert C. Blatchford
Socialism a New World Movement, by Renest Unitermann.
The Militis 212, by Ernest Unitermann.
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A Farmer's Talk to Farmers, by C. J. Lamb
Why White Ribbourts Should Be Socialists by V. G. Kimbert, by R. Wilshire
The Militis that lack Build by Ryan Unitermalism of the World, by George Merron.

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GIVES REBATES; 'IT'S ALL RIGHT

Officials of Road Caught in Illegal Practice Say, "Of Course"

Officials of the Lake Shore railway today admitted that they were receiving cars marked as "empties" loaded with 500 to 600 tons of screenings for use on the Lake Shore railway from the Lakeside and Marblehead railroad

The officials declared that it did not matter how the cars were way-billed since they had an "agreement" with the Lakeside and Marblehead railway by which they were to may only to by which they were to pay only so much per car switched onto the tracks of the Lake Shore and Michigan South-ern and that therefore they could not be burdened with extra bookkeeping by charging up the cars for the small rallway at regular rates. The rebating in the case of the Lakeside and Mar-blehead line began and ended before it got on the books according to the admissions of the Lake Shore people.

Says It's All Right

The traffic manager of the Lake Shore railway when asked why cars containing 600 tons of screenings for use on the Lake Shore were being billed as empties and switched onto the

billed as empties and switched onto the Lake Shore tracks free of charge said:

"Of course. That is all right. We cannot afford to go into a complicated system of bookkeeping with these little industrial railways. We simply arrange with them that they are to have so much, say 50 cents or a dollar a car for all cars switched onto our tracks, no matter what the cars contain. As long as they get their dollar a car we are satisfied and they ought to be. There would be no sense in the Lake Shore railway entering into an agreement and they being compelled to charge its own accounts back to itself."

"Would you carry material in this manner and deliver it in the same way to the Chicago and Northwestern or some other railway?" the traffic manager was asked.

"By no means," was the reply. "We would charge the Northwestern com-plete traffic charges on all goods delivered to them. It is only these little in-dustrial railroads where the agree-ments exist. I have spoken with the and they say it is all right."

"It Would Be Nonsense"

TRY TO DESTROY PEORIA

STREET HOUSE WITH BOMB grits, used largely by brewers.

An attempt was made to destroy the three-story frame building at 78 Peoria street at 5:30 a. m. today when a bomb street at 5:30 a. in. today when a bomb constructed from a tomato can was ex-ploded in the hallway of the structure on the ground &cor. Several women were sleeping in the building at the time and fled from the place in their night clothing when almost hurled from their beds by the blast.

their beds by the blast.

According to the report of the police, dynamite was used and the force of the explosion wrecked the hallway on the ground floor, where the can containing the explosive had been placed.

Windows in this and adjoining build-Windows in this and adjoining buildings were shattered and the detonation could be heard many blocks away. Sergt. McCann, with Detectives Reed and O'Neill of the Desplaines street station, went to the place and after making inquiries in the neighborhood began a search for a man known to them as "Monkey" Shotts. The building is said to be owned by Michael Heidler. The police declare they learned of trouble between these two men and they think the explosion was the result of spite.

Several persons told the police they

result of spite.

Several persons told the police they had seen a man running away after the explosion and some of them are said to have recognized him. A fire started in the building from the explosion. This was subdued easily. The loss from the explosion and resultant blaze is said to be about \$500.

BOY IS CRUSHED TO DEATH BY AN ELEVATED TRAIN

Michael Kerwin Conroy, 7 years old, who, lived with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Conroy, at 1065 Sherwin avenue, was run over and instantly killed by a north-bound Northwestern elevated train at Sherwin avenue at 8:45 k. m. today. The boy had left his home only a few minutes before and was on his way to the Eugene Field achool. He stopped at the tracks, which at that point run on the surface, to allow a south-bound train to pass, and walked directly in front of the train which killed him. The police of the Rogers Park station were notified and removed the body to his home.

JUNBOAT SENT TO HUNT THE PANAMA FILIBUSTERS

Washington, June 8.—Reports of a projected fillbustering expedition from anama to a Colombian port reached Washington recently, and the gunbont farietta, then at Bluefields, steamed sek to the Panama coast for the purces of watching developments. The typedition was believed to have its tarting point at Boras del Toro, on he Panama coast, near the Costa lice line.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

Results Yesterday

NATIONAL LEAGUE. k. 3; Chicago, 2. 4; Philadelphia, 3; 5; Brooklyn, 1. 4-Boston, wet grounds. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, wet grounds.
5; New York, 4 (11 innings).
d. 2; Philadelphis, 0.
4; St. Louis, 3 (12 innings).

	NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE W.L.Pot
53	Pittsburg 30 12 .714 Detroit 28 14 .66
33	CHILD'A CLO . 28 17 622 New York . 22 16 5
	New York 21 17 .552 Philadelphia 23 18 .56
	Cincinnati24 21 .532 Foston23 19 .54
	Philadelphia .17 22 .437 Cleveland 19 22 .4
	Brooklyn17 24 .435 CHICAGO17 22 .4
	St. Louis 18 25 .409 St. Louis 17 23 .44
	Boston12 28 .300 Washington12 27 .20

Indianapolis, Ind., June 9.-Carl Fishscended to the earth. They are sailing in the balloon Indiana and when last heard from had stopped at Ashland City, Tenn., to take on ballast. According to a dispatch from that town they landed on a pile of ties there yesterday morning. They reascended and started northwest. They maintained, according to the dispatch, that the fact that they did not touch ground would that they did not touch ground would

prevent their being disqualified.

Dr. Goethe Link and J. R. Irvin of the balloon Indianapolis did not know they had won the first prize in the handicap balloon race until they reached Louisville yesterday. They arrived here last night.

ONE DEAD IN A

Decatur, Ill., June 9 .- Fire, which started shortly after 1 a. m. today from electric wiring on the sixth floor of the

"It Would Be Nonsense"

"Why should it be all right in the case of the small railroads and not in the case of the big ones?" the traffic manager was asked.

"Why, can't you see that it would be nonsense for the Lake Shore to charge itself up with an account and pay it to itself," was the response.

"Is it rebating to let the little roads send out loaded cars as empties when designed for uso of the big roads and loaded with material for the big roads?"

"No," sai" the manager, "not with these little idustrial roads."

That settled it. A rebate is not a rebate when a small industrial road gets if in the neck and a big road profits, but the big roads will never rebate among themselves.

"Is it rebating to let the little roads and loaded with material for the big roads?"

The buildings were situated at Eldorado and Vandyke streets, with a frontage of two blocks on the Wabash railroad. The elevator had a capacity of 100,000 bushels of corn in an adjacent elevator, also owned by the Decatur Cereal company, were destroyed.

In an effort to save some of the office effects of the firm, John Sheehy, a falling timber and was killed instantly. The buildings were situated at Eldorado and Vandyke streets, with a frontage of two blocks on the Wabash railroad. The elevator had a capacity of 100,000 bushels of corn in an adjacent elevator, also owned by the Decatur Cereal company, were destroyed.

In an effort to save some of the office effects of the firm, John Sheehy, a forman, was struck on the head by a falling timber and was killed instantly. The buildings were situated at Eldorado and Vandyke streets, with a frontage of two blocks on the Wabash railroad. The elevator had a capacity of 100,000 bushels of corn in an adjacent elevator, also owned by the Decatur Cereal company. The loss is estimaterial at \$450,000 bushels of corn in an adjacent elevator, also owned by the Decatur Cereal company, were destroyed.

In an effort to save some of the office effects of the firm, John the firm and the firm and the firm and the firm to check the progress of the blaze.

The company manufactured starch, but one of its main products was corn

Socialist News

Washington State Convention

Hills to Encircle Iowa

State Secretary W. C. Hills of Jowa has started on an organizing tour which will en-circle the state and will consume the entire months of June, July and August. The results months of June, July and August. The real heard many blocks away, cann, with Detectives Reed eill of the Desplaines street went to the place and after

To Cover Pennsylvania

The campaign for strengthening the Socialist of Peter Miller Evanston III. 1.00 W. F. Mayrold Hartley, Ia. 1.00 W. F. Mayrold Hartley, Ia. 1.00 I. M. McCluskey, Evanston, III. 1.00 W. F. Mayrold Hartley, Ia. 1.00 I. M. McCluskey, Evanston, III. 1.00 W. F. Mayrold Hartley, Ia. 1.00 I. M. McCluskey, Evanston, III. 1.00 W. F. Mayrold Hartley, Ia. 1.00 I. M. McCluskey, Evanston, III. 1.00 W. F. Mayrold Hartley, Ia. 1.00 I. M. McCluskey, Evanston, III. 1.00 W. F. Mayrold Hartley, Ia. 1.00 I. M. McCluskey, Evanston, III. 1.00 W. F. Mayrold Hartley, Ia. 1.00 W. F. Mayrold Hartley, Ia

New Socialist Press Plan

New Socialist Press Plan

To support the Socialist party press a sugsection in the shape of a resolution, which it
is proposed shall be submitted to a referendum of the national party, comes from Peru
Ind. It is suggested that the support of the
press by made fancumbent upon the Socialists
of the United States through the national
party administration. The resolution reads:

"Whereas, the maintenance and financial independence of our party press is not only a
prerequisite for the best efforts of said press,
but also imperative to the very life and growth
of the party itself, therefore, be it

"Resolved. That in order that the saids above
sought may be effectually and speedily served,
we recommend and hereby nova to stop all
desultory, spasmodic efforts of relieving financial diray support of our recognized standard
beavers, and make their adequate support incumbent upon the Socialists of the United
States through the national party administration. Be it further

"Resolved and moved. That the national committee appoint a commission to ascertain neccessary data and report to the party, with reccommendations of ways and means."

Nationa' Organizers' Dates

John W. Brown-June II, Detter, Ma.; it, better, it.; Pox roft; is, Newport; IT, Pitta-dd; is, Hartford; is, Pairfeld; is, Hartford; is, Pairfeld; is, Hartford; is, Pairfeld; is, it.; is, Cimwood Paice, Ohio, IT, Hamilton; is, Love-ad; is, Hamilton; is, Ha

in a A. Maley-June 13 to 15 New York, direction of the state committee. on O'Nea -June 11 to 15 Tessa, under ton of the state committee. is a Wright-June II id. Brady Island. B. 18 Newth Plants: It. Safany: IS, Harry Li we it to 19, special trade

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

DARKNESS AND THE WAY OUT: READ AND YOU WILL SEE Petite Excavators of Finger From number, Main 4488.

Today we print a long list of additional monthly pledges to the sustainers' fund. You will see that most of them are for small amounts. Many of the first ones were for large amounts. Now we want to point a few reasons why you should add your name to this list if you have not already done so. Some of the first pledges are contingent on our securing pledges to the amount of \$1,000. Since the election last fall the weekly deficit has averaged about \$300 per week. We have done everything within our power to wipe it out, but so far, with the exception of a few weeks about a month ago, have failed.

The deficit can be wiped out only through increased circulation and advertising patronage.

Until the circulation and advertising is secured that ugly deficit stares the business manager in the face week after week, and we leave it to your imagination to picture what he is up against. It is that deficit which is the mother of those loud front-page calls for office buildings the manicurists in the help every little while, which we one and all deplore.

Now the sustainers' fund is designed to take care of the deficit the exception of the Great Northern.

and divide the burden so it will hurt no one until such time as the the Grand Pacific and the Sherman income from subscriptions and advertising meets current expenses.

Sell those picnic tickets and remit the dollar for them, AND
WHEREVER POSSIBLE SIGN THE ATTACHED PLEDGE
FOR A SPECIAL AMOUNT OF MONEY.

Btandard Price; Tips

But with all your getting, selling or donating, never fail to get Miss Elia Hale, who has a manicurnew subscriber whenever possible. That lessens the deficit; nothing ist's office in the Railway Exchange,

Indianapolis, Ind., June 9.—Carl Fisher and G. L. Bumbaugh of this city are the only entrants in the national balloon race, which started from here saturday afternoon, who have not despended to the earth. They are satiling in the balloon Indiana and when last in the balloon Indiana and when last CIRCULATION. LET THIS FACT BURN DEEP INTO YOUR who is assisting her in her work of getting good wages for the workers on the balloon Indiana and when last CIRCULATION. LET THIS FACT BURN DEEP INTO YOUR who is assisting her in her work of getting good wages for the workers on the balloon Indiana and when last compediat Ashland MINDS, AND YOU WILL SEE THE WAY OUT AS WE DO.

The prices of manicuring vary so much throughout the city now that it much throughout the city now that it

MONTHLY PLEDGE

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

HUSTLERS' BULLETIN BOARD The Sustainers' Fund

All those who have not paid their \$650,000 BLAZE June pledges are requested to do so as as June pledges are requested to do so as as June pledges are requested to do so as as June pledges are requested to do so as as as a possible.

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į	soon as possible.	ladent
	J. L. Getmas Cannonshure Pa	100ge#. 100 100
	H. G. Gibson, Goodhue, Minn C. L. Gans, Uniontown, Pa H. A. Harris, city	1.00 1.00 1.00
100,000	W. S. Hanly, Nelson, Mo Aster Harrison, city	1.00 .50 1.00
	C. L. Garak Uniontown, Pa. H. A. Harris, city W. S. Hanly, Nelson, Mo. Aster Harrison, city Otto M. Hansen, Dimmick, Ill. Wm. Hitzler, Dorr, Mich. E. Hendrickson, city C. W. Hodgetts, Hartwell, Cin- cinnati	1.00
2000	cinnati D. R. Hesrn, Madison Sta., Miss. D. D. Hinton, Jeffersonville, Ind. E. Hattinges, Peoria, Ili. H. N. Hendrickson, France, Minn Tom Halcro, Kansos City, Mo. J. W. Hodgins, city E. A. Howser, Creston, Mont Andrew Hersam, Waterville, Ct.	.50 .50 1.00
	E. Hattinges, Peoria, III	1.09 1.09
0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000	J. W. Hodgins, city E. A. Howser, Creston, Mont Andrew Hersam, Waterville, Ct.	1.00 1.00
	Andrew Hersam, Waterville, Ct. H. L. Hutchinson, Cambridge- port, Mass.	.25 .50
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	Minn Beau, Java, Mont	1.00
	F. H. Langdon, Minneapolis, Minn. Henri La Beau, Java, Mont. J. N. Lawson, Senath, Mo. J. F. Lihville, Orting, Wash. F. A. Anderson, Sherrard, Ill. John L. Anderson, Ft. De Sota. Ill.	1.00
	Mrs. A. Block, Jollet, Ill.	
	J. M. Bennington, Bloomington,	.50
	Manual Control Control	
	Miss. N. A. Barker, Edgar, Neb. T. H. B. Bodenhamer, Sparts, Mo. Carl Bjerkmas, Applegale, Cal	1.00
۱		
	G. P. Casey, Hope, Ark	1.00 .50 .50
100000	Louis Cohen, Meyeredale, Pa Mr. Dodge, city	1.00 1.00 1.00
	A. Dyer, Odesso, Mo	1.00 1.00
	George W. Chapman, Primgnar, Inwa Louis Cohen, Meyerschile, Pa Mr. Dodge, city A. Dyer, Odesso, Mo. Gust Demine, Latroba, Pa. Joe Deserano, Canton, Ill. M. C. Divight, Wulfort, Fla. George P. Eddy, Tiskeliva, Ill. Isaac Edwards, Sherrard, Ill. Adolph Eberding, Bioomington,	1.00 1.00 1.00
9535, and	Adolph Eberding, Bloomington, III. P. Fraser, Edwardsville, Kan. A friend, Meirose Park, III. Ben Fried, Pt. Gibson, Miss. George Greenwood Chicago. W. H. Gladding, Millo, Wis. Charles C. Land, Ferguson, Mo. Dr. T. Morris, Columbus, O. A. D. Mayer, Freeport, III. J. P. Moyo, Sycamors, Kan. H. A. McArdie, Dora, Ala. Rose J. Miller, North English, Lowe.	1.00
	A friend, Melrose Park, Ill Ben Fried, Pt. Gibson, Miss George Greenwood, Chicago	1.00 1.00
-	W. H. Gladding, Milio, Wis. Charles C. Land, Ferguson, Mo Dr. T. Morris, Columbus, O	1.00 2.00 2.00
	J. F. Moyo, Sycamore, Kan H. A. McArdie, Dora, Ala	.1.00 .50 .25
	Rose J. Miller, North English.	.25

Mo.
J. F. M., city
M. D. Oheon, city
G. H. Ohnstedt, Kenmore, N. D.
M. A. Pinney, Dennison, Ia.
Com Plunkett, Muskegon, Mich.
John Peterson, city
F. J. Penland, Weatherford, Tex.
W. E. Rodrigues, city
Emerson B. Rich, Littleville,
Miss. W. E. Rodrigues, city
Ennascan B. Rich. Littleville.
Mass.
Mr. Stewart. City
John Sullivan, Payne. O.
Mark Swas, New York
J. Steiner, Planters' Hotel, John
son City, Tenn.
W. W. Swan, Frankfort, S. D.
Gus C. Sandberg, Canton, Ill.
Joseph Stenger, Wayne, Kan
J. Schwarzenbach, New York,
Frank L. Smith, Clear Water,
Minn. Jeorge W. Schauer, East Du-Btalknecht, city H. Solenberger, Wcodston an J. Smith, Bentley Kan. Charles Smith, Douglas, Ariz. S. Silver Moustain Home, Strah, city Strah, city cond district, Twenty-Beventh ward branch Can.
B. Delia Vedova, Cricket, Ia.,
C. A. Ven Tassel, Ashtabula, B. Wreath, South Bend, m F. Wolf, Royal Center, William F. Wolf, Royal Center, Ind Andrew Winter, Guernsey Wyo. Charles S. Wells, College View. Neb.
H. E. Ward, Doylestown, Wis...
Martin Wessel, Peoris, Ill.
Andrew Wiguist, Graniteville, E. M. Yinglin, Blue Ridge, Tex., 100

Besides the above there are several unspecified pledges which bring the total up to over \$500. We must boost it up to at least \$1,000 per month. So come on with yours.

This Is My Birthday

Dear Comrade Mance—I am sending you some June birthday contributions to help the Daily: Mrs. Eliza Winkler, 51 cents; Mrs. Lizzie Winkler, 22 cents; Mrs. Bertha Winkler, 29 cents; Herbert Winkler, 7 cents; Wesley Winkler, 6 cents. All yours for Socialism,

BERTHA WINKLER.

R. F. D. No. 1. Joilet III.

BERTHA WINKLER.

R. F. D. No. 1, Joliet, Ill.

Comrades, consider what it would
mean if you would all follow Comrade
Bertha Winkler's example in this birthday department. Figure it out for
yourself.

4 WOMEN DEAD

Jowa Peter Milier Pvanston, III. W.F. Maynold Hartley, Is. I. N. Morrill, Minnespolls, Minn. P. M. McCluskey, Evanston, III. Monsoo, Elew Lake, Minn. Wester McEntee, Webb City, Ma.

Knight's Landing, Cal., June 9 .- Four romen were drowned in the Sacramento river when an automobile in which they were riding toppled into the stream. The accident was caused by the driver losing control of the ma-chine. The chauffeur was rescued. The dead:

The dead:
Mrs. W. F. Mixon, wife of the editor
of the Woodland Mail.
Mrs. J. H. Dungan, wife of the postmaster at Woodland.
Miss Meryl Dungan, daughter of Mrs.

Dungan.

Dungan.

Mrs. Julia Dungan, her sister-in-law.

The party started from Woodland on a pleasure trip. While attempting to turn his car on the levee road, the chauffeur lost control of his steering apparatus and the machine tipped over and rolled over the levee edge into the

All five passengers were flung free of the machine into the water. The women were dragged down by their clothing, but the chauffeur seized a boat moored near by and crawled

PLAN TO CLOTHE THE ARMY IN NEW SUMMER SUITS

Washington, June 9.—The first etep toward clothing the army in a new summer uniform will be taken Thursday when a special board of srmy officers will open bids at Philadelphia for furnishing the new shade of clive drah cotton to the quartermaster's department. At least \$25,000 yards of this didth is desired by the army.

BOOK BARGAINS SHEET MUSIC We have a large quantity of "Caes

ar's Column's" by Ignatius Donnelly on hand. This is a fifty-cent paper bound edition. Send us fifteen cents and the book is yours.

"Soctalism and Religion," a ten-cent pamphiet by Omar Neredi, very good for p.opaganda. Only five cents. Get your orders in early before the edition is exhausted.

Before you can become an effective agitator you must have a knowledge of the different views on panios. The Chicago Federation of Labor has compiled a pamphlet entitled "Industrial Panics," with the ideas of Debs, Heron, Sanial, Keir Hardy, Gompers and many other labor leaders. This book was put out originally to sell at a quarter. You can get it now while they last from the Dally for 10 cents postpaid.

We have the greatest bargain of So cialist pamphiets you ever saw. Five dollars worth for only two dollars and twenty-five cents expressage prepaid.

Send all orders for the above to the Chicago Daily Socialisi, 180 Washington street, Chicago.

Where To Go

There are 100,000 judicial election powers, the size of one page of the Daily Socialist, ready for distribution throughout the city at the county headquarter. Call and get a bundle of them and see that they are placed where they will do the most good.

The educational claus conducted by the Chicago Socialist cub meets as usual, Tuesday, June 1 at a p. m., at 28 Dearborn street, past van Euron.

Dr. W. B. Watson will lecture on "I vanishment" at Vincenne hall. Mis remine a venue, next flunday, at 3 p. m. p. m. The lecture will be limited by "it" in views.

MANICURISTS TO

Nails Will Organize to Protect Profession

The newest addition to the Chicago Federation of Labor will probably be manicurists' union if the manicurists of the Stewart building, the Railway Exchange building, the Fisher building and other downtown big build ings have their way.

According to the manlcurists in the House and the manicurists in the office buildings have been losing trade be-

Standard Price: Tips Barred

is impossible to get any evenly averaged estimate of them, but the complete "cure" runs from 50 cents to \$1. The new scale proposed by Miss. Hale and which the committee will work upon will not be high but it will be unform; 50 cents for a single manicular form: 50 cents for a single manioure in office buildings and hotels, and 25 cents in small burber shops and cut of the way places where only the cheaper patrons of manicurists are in evidence. This, Miss Hale claims, will make manicuring a regular profession make manicuring a regular profession with a standing and a set rate and those found charging under or over the set scale in the localities designated will be subject to a fine by the new No Extortion for "Digging"

"It is too early yet," said Miss Hale, to say whether we will affiliate with

the Chicago Federation of Labor and become out and out unionists. We aim to protect our customers from exor bitant prices as much as to protect ourselves. There is not any set price for manicuring now and we canno establish one until we organize. Or-ganization means that both extortion and cutting prices will cease in our

According to the estimate of Miss Lucy Masters, manicurist in the Sher-man house, there are at least three hundred manicurists in the city who could be persuaded to join the new union and establish a scale of prices The initial steps were taken last week and it looks now as if the prices of getting the black removed from the end of the finger nail will be a fixed quantity in the near future.

Send notices of your union meetings to the Daily Socialist.



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Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 18th, at P. Q., Chicago, Ill., under act of March 1, 1879.

Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 189-182 Washington st., Chicago, Ill.
Business Telephone, Main 4888. Editorial Telephone, Main 2509.

Tampering With the Jury System

A few days ago a jury brought in a verdict that did not satisfy highest work had been done, his passone of the Chicago judges. He at once proceeded to abuse the jurymen in choice judicical billingsgate and ended by refusing to pay them for their services.

The mere fact that the judge deprived men of money that they the had legally earned shows that, whether the jury was incompetent or not, the jurge was certainly no fit person to administer the further proved his contempt for the law by sneeringly returning liberately enshrouded himself in such liberately enshrouded

His attempt to dictate to the jury concerning their verdet and ing with his intimate friends, nothing to censure them for exercising their rights is an invasion of the right of trial by jury, for which the race has been fighting for centuries. If his action second alone it would be of less importance. But it is liant ideas and beautiful conceptions only a part of a general movement against this institution.

From every direction assaults are now being made upon the jury

This is not a new phenomenon. It is one which takes place whenever a ruling class feels its power threatened.

When King John was seeking to maintain the divine right of tunately, this self-consciousness was kings the battle waged in no small degree around this same institu- even his thought to a wanton tion. When the barons met at Runnymede and drew up the magna charta the right of trial by a jury of one's peers was one of the foremost demands that was extorted from the king.

When the nobility of Europe found their power threatened by the rising bourgeoisie they sought again to prevent the extension of the jury system outside the ranks of the nobility. The political one of the four, Burnand I think, blurtrevolutions which placed the capitalist class in power re-established ed out: the jury and extended it to include the whole population.

Now that class questions are once more arising, now that the workers are fighting for power, the capitalist class is seeking, in its turn, to abolish the right of trial by jury.

This is the meaning of the constant tampering with the jury

This tampering takes one of two general forms, both of which tend to place the control of the jury in the hands of the ruling class. Either the judge is given more power or the methods of choosing the jury are altered to secure "business men" as jurymen.

These are the same identical manifestations of class tryanny against which the magna charta was supposed to provide and against which all progress toward liberty has been made.

All this means that the working class, like every other rising class, must fight these battles over again. There is this one tremendous difference, that when once the working class has fought its way to power the downmost class will have obtained freedom, and there will be none left in subjection.

Crime and Criminals

The conference on criminology and criminal law which has just closed in Chicago is but one of many things showing how Socialist calls philosophy penetrates into corners where even those who use it are unconscious of the source of their ideas.

Today almost everyone but judges, lawyers, policemen and jailers recognize that crime is a social product, and that each society has about as much crime as its institutions produce.

Almost everyone except the few classes previously mentioned have learned that laws, courts and prisons have very little to do with the amount of crime in any locality, and that they have still less to do with reforming the criminal.

The conference held in Chicago, which was largely attended by sian comrade. Vera Figner, on the polar lawyers, would seem to indicate that these facts were at last penetrating into the hitherto impervious classes.

Russe, there is an article by our Russian comrade. Vera Figner, on the polar lawyers, would seem to indicate that these facts were at last penetrating into the hitherto impervious classes. The conference held in Chicago, which was largely attended by Russe, there is an article by our Russ sonal rights; and women.

Yet there is little hope of any effective action from these people. They are all too closely connected with the class whose interests are to the front of late years by social life father; as a member of society she demanded the right to higher education, for women. During the period preceding the may be settling disputes over private ing the may may be settling disputes over private ing the may may be settling disputes over private ing the may may be settling disputes over private ing the may may be settling disputes over private ing the many quasilons to the front of late years by social life father; as a member of society she demanded the right to higher education, the right to work and to make for late years by social life. can hardly expect lawyers who live by settling disputes over private ing the movement for liberty in 1905 property, or policemen whose living depends upon the defense and 1906, absolutism stifled all maniof that property, or judges who are trained only to interpret laws on private property, or jailers who are guarding men for having attacked private property, to realize that a long step toward the abolition of crime would be taken with the abolition of private property in some neither the question of political rights errenous propagands of Social De

The New Baby

"Well, Jimmie," said the visitor, "I understand you have a new, baby a present of a lace scar, but had no desire to pay an extravagant price.

"Yes," said Jimmie. "He got here last Tuesday night."

"Yes," said Jimmie. "He got here for Cousin Amelia," he said to his truesday night."
"Whom does he look like, your fathing you would get for yourself." ther or your mother?" asked the vis-

"We don't know yet," said Jimmie.
"He seems kind of undecided yet."
"They tell me he has your father's nose," said the visitor.
"Yes," said Jimmie. "He has pa's what you would have chosen for your sold, and ma's mouth, and Aunt Sar.
"Nose, and ma's mouth, and Aunt Sar.
"Exactly!" she replied.

nose, and ma's mouth, and Aunt Sarah's eare, and between you and me I'm
for givin' him grandpa's teeth. He
ain't got any of his own, and grandpa's got two sets. What I'm atraid of
is that if they don't give 'en to him
he'll get mine, and I need 'en in my
business."

The Climax

The Ulimax

He was telling a thrilling story out of his wallet "a a thousand and one hairbreadth escapes over in Santiago, doncherknow, and his pretty listener was leaning anxiously toward him, hanging on his every utterance.

"The wolves were upon us." he said, "bellowing and roaring, as I have so

"The wolves were upon us." he sail, "bellowing and roaring, as I have so often heard them. We fied for our lives. I don't deny it, but every second we knew the ravenous pack was gaining on us. At last they were so man that we could feel their mussless against our legs."

"Ah!" gasped out the lady. "How glad you must have been they had their mussless on!"—Answera.

GEORGE MEREDITH

BY H. M. HYNDMAN.

the universal chorus of appreciation friend has gone, and regret it has called forth, give When 1 was an undergraduate at cause for reflection as to the strange Trinity, Meredith, then about 34, came cause for reflection as to the strange changes which may take place in literary criticism during the course of a man's lifetime. Had Meredith died gone by, and his merits are at last ecognized. The wonder to me is they re recognized now:

In my opinion the world never saw of which Meredith was capa I knew him very intimately for just upon fifty years. I had, therefore

ould exceed the simplicity, charm, and epth of his conversation. It was per-Not a monologue, but a giving in response to those who were talking around him. But let even one man or woman he did not know well come in, and he immediately enwrepped himself in his garb of artificiality, and you heard at once the clank of the machin-ery in the background. I have known this to occur with him

permanent. He sacrificed his style and

I remember sitting with him and two or three more in the early days (about 1860) on the beach at Seaford, then a very little place. We were throwing stones into the sea and lazily enjoying ourselves, while discussing nearly everything that could be discussed. Mered out: "Damn you, George, why won't ou write as you talk?". We all felt

The death of George Meredith and that then. I feel it now that my old a result I invited Traili and Merediti

and stayed with me for a fortnight. In after years he often referred to his ex-perience on that occasion. My college friends did not understand him a bit. Though I think he understood them and enjoyed the bright care-free university life that was bubbling and somehow that aloofness I speak of made itself felt through all his wit ing his comments upon what he during the day were always tolerant though not always flattering. In 1866 we were together for several

ing, by some chance the conversation did turn upon his novels.

All present, even then of expression. All told him the time would surely come when he would be opular in the highest sense. He disputed this. I was the boy of the party, and they let me say and do just what

I liked.
So, admiring Meredith immensely as I always did, I said: "You will thoroughly appreciated one day, Mere-dith; you need not fear about that. But,

From then onwards we kept up our friendship, and years later my wife and I saw much of himself and Mrs. Meredith, a charming French lady, in De vonshire street and at Box Hill. His reputation grew steadily, but still only among the literary class. I have always believed that a long review of "Beauchamp's Career," by H. D. Trail, in the "Pail Mall Gazette," then edfirst thing that brought him a wider

Meredith, at any rate, thought so him-

club. We had a most pleasant evening down to Box Hill. Meredith read to him after among other things, the Introduction to the "Egoist." Trail, so he told me listened with all his ears. A look of went on. When Meredith had finished these signs of non-comprehension were still manifest. "You don't understand that," said the author. d if I do." answered Traill. Merelaughing, and said, "Well, I suppose it is rather hard." Afterwards he smoothed the creases out a little, but very little.

Since taking up Socialism and re club. I have seen less of Meredith, but I kept up a corresponde and my wife and I made a point of going down at least once a year to vis-

These visits were a joy to us both All the joility, bonhomie, and delight in life which Meredith possessed he then gave full rein to, and my remembrance of these and other days with him will brighten what remains to me

. My last letter from him was received

in January, when he asked us to come and dine with him. I sent him the May-Day number of "Justice" a fortnight ago, and told him in an accom-And now alas! we shall visi him no more. But Meredith happily lived to see his name and fame assured. when you are, it will be as much for and to complete the work he set him-

> Refusing positively from first to last to write for the public, taking as much pains to cover up his real greatness of mind as most writers do to express clearly all the lesser ability that is in he nevertheless succeeded making a deep mark on his day and generation.

Later, perhaps, when I sit down to recall other of the great men against whom circumstances have thrown me ited by Frederick Greenwood, was the I shall try to give some idea of those first thing that brought him a wider remarkable conversations which make remarkable conversations which make me say that the world at large has never had quite the best of George

Dangers of Wireless

That wireless telegraphy is accompanied by dangers to those who are exposed to the prolonged action of the the powerful sending machines are currents of high frequency and high productive of harm, but that the act currents of high frequency and high tension which it necessitates is assert-

"It has been found that those per-ns who operate the apparatus emitting the Hertzian oscillations are fre- picturesque quently troubled with defects of vision and conjunctivitis, more or less intense, caused probably by the direct action The conjunctivitie is

metimes complicated with keratitis.
"The electric spark also sometimes rists; nervous palpitations have also cen noted. Further experiments may bring to light the existence of other maladies due to the spark. At any rate the action upon the eyes appears to be well estab. shed. Dr. Bellier sugprotec; the eyes against the influence of the chemical and ultra-violet rays." In an editorial in The Press, New wireless eye" is further discussed as follows:

only the sparks and discharges from ua! waves themselves may have an ef ed in an article by Dr. Bellier, of the fect in causing the new disease. If the rench navy, published in the Archives latter etiology be correct, it is manifest that outsiders might fall victims to the waves, particularly those living it has been found that those permander of the permanent in the permanent etiology sensationalism, nothing

more, but it has stirred up enough inletter from Mr. Marconi to the London Times. 'As I am not ambitious,' he writes, 'to be associated with any new addition to the already sufficiently sor suses eczema of the eyelids and of the rowful list of occupational diseases tesy of your columns to state that my own experience and that of ever in support of these suggestions

name . Mr. Marconi goes on to explain that ordinary foresight led him to surround better, yellow spectacles to the sparks and discharges at high power stations with opaque screens. No other precautions were found necessary, and the health of the operators has never suffered. Perhaps the op-

OUR SHRINKING BRAINS With regard to the brain the state

ment is made by Dr. S. Minot in his recent book on "Age, Growth, and Death" that after about forty years of age, the brain begins gradually to grow less in weight for the persons of the same age and weight. Says The Can-ada Lancet in a review: "This loss in brain weight is due to

loss in weight in the individual cells in other words, the protoplasm is gradually disappearing from the cells. Th atrophy of the various structures of the body is pre-eminently a characteristic of the old. But as the cell of the organs of the body waste in size the connective tissue or the common tissue of the organs increases in amount. There is, therefore, a constant battle going on between the high er forms of tissues and the lower, with a steady mastery on the part of the Man, the highest manifestation of animal life, suffers most from the condition known as old age. It is in him that the characteristics are mosrevealed. 'The human species stand at the top of the scale and it also suf fers from old age.' Blood corpuscles are dying and being used as coloring matter, the hairs fall off and do no grow again, the epithelium of the skir

is being constantly shed, and so throughout the body."

ORINTERESTIP WOMEN

Socialist Women in Russia

Montefiore, as follows:

festations of thought, and every aspiration, both of the people and of Russian society. "This explains why, at that moment,

for women, nor many other urgent questions could be considered; as some writer has well said, 'The woman, in her absolute lack of every right, was lutionary organizations and in all the the equal of the man.' But the pe-

Just What She Wanted

A gentleman wished to make his wife a present of a lace scart, but had no lesire to pay an extravagant price.

I want you to huy a nice lace scart for Cousin Amelia," he kald to his seques, "Choose sementing nice-some thing you would get fer yourselt."

The wife, however, had her own ideas as to generosity in buying presents and the purchase, when she made it, consisted of a very simple article.

"H' mi' said the husband. "Is it what you would have chosen for your self!"

"Exactly!" she replied.

"Well, my dear, keep it. I meant it for you!" he explained, with anamiable amile.

"Does your mother allow you to have two pieces of pie when you are at home. Willie" saked his hostess. "No, matam." "Well, do you think she would like you to have two pieces of pie when you are at home. Willie" asked his hostess. "No, matam." "Well do you think she would like you to have two pieces of pie when you are at home. Willie" asked his hostess. "No, matam." "Well do you think she would like you to have two pieces of pie when you are at a thome. Willie" asked his hostess." "On the wouldn't care." said Wille, confidentially, "this into ther pie."

He (Just refected)—I shall never marry now.

Getting Even

He (Just refected)—I shall never marry now.

Mind Reading

Mind Reading

Mind Reading

Mind Reading

Mind Reading

Mind Reading

The bush and the proposed members, of the form of the proposed members, of the family, and penetrated into the manament of the proposed members, of the family, and penetrated into the manament of the proposed members, of the family, and penetrated into the manament of the proposed members, of the family, and penetrated into the proposed by the exceptions. The proposed members, of the family, and penetrated into the proposed members, of the family, and penetrated into the proposed members, of the family, and penetrated into the proposed members, of the family, and penetrated into the proposed members, of the family, and penetrated into the proposed members, of the family, and penetr

Mind Beading
Charlie Loveday—Jun—ah—er—er—er:
Hel he——Jeweler (to his assistant)—Bring voit on the domestic hearth. The youth that tray of engagement rings here.
Henry—Tit-Bits.

All parts of the oppressed members, of the family.
They had suffered so long that they rature of social life in It sais.
But when quite recently, in itself and 150s, the country saw before it the poement, and planted the standard of respectively of the political organization, et in the tray of engagement rings here.
Henry—Tit-Bits.

All parts of the oppressed members, of rendered impossible by the exceptions, rature of social life in It sais.
But when quite recently, in itself and for the political organization, et in the tray of engagement rings here.

Jeweler (to his assistant)—Bring voit on the domestic hearth. The youth of popular requestion, et in the tray of engagement rings here.

Jeweler (to his assistant)—Bring voit on the domestic hearth. The youth of popular requestion, and the country saw before it the poement, and planted the standard of respectively.

Jeweler (to his assistant)—Bring voit on the domestic hearth. The youth of popular requestion, and planted the standard of respectively.

For Home Dressmakers In the May number of La Tribune dependence and in the name of per-

> be the equal of the husband and the "During the last ten years of the pre-

> throughout Russia, a prodigious agita-tion among students and workmen. The political struggle, having to a certain extent ceased, it was followed by a

All Seams Allowed.

Wisteria-colored cotton volle has been used for the development of this pretty little frock, which is appropriate for both morning and afternoon wear. The fullness of the waist is supplied by gathers in the front and tucks in the back, and the wide collar, which extends in a princess panel effect down the tront to the waist is of the material. The collar is trimmed with insertions of Cluny lace, finished with a ruffle of similar lace, the sleeves being trimmed to match. The platted skirt is attached to the waist under a belt of the insertion. The pattern is in 5 steem—6 to 14 years. For a girl of 19 years the dress requires 5½ yards of material II inches wide, 6½ yards of material II inches wide, 6½ yards of insertion and I½ yards of adging.

Trice of pattern, 10 cents. Price of pattern, 19 cents.

If orders my patterns shown in this columns and he sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist. In the State of the pattern are strictly the gradual street of union salest. Catalogue showing Lies for patterns again or strongs of H omiting to

GIRLS DRESS.

Paris Pattern No. 2683

All Seams Allowed.

THE ROAD TO POWER

BY KARL KAUTSKY

CHAP. VII.—THE SOFTENING OF CLASS ANTAGONISMS

(Continued from yesterday.)

This upheaval abolished the worst expressions of the political repression of the proletariat in Germany and Austria. Somewhat earlier in France the last remnants of the era of persecution after the uprising of the Commune had dis appeared.

To be sure, social reform and labor legislation have not gotten on. These elong rather to the period when industrial capitalism had developed to the point where its destructive effect upon the public health had become so evident as to imperatively demand redress, where industrial capital did not absolutely and entirely rule in state and society, where the little capitalists, land holders and a portion of the intellectuals still stood in sharp antagonism to it, and where also the opinion prevailed that it was still possible to keep the proletariat, that had just begun to become a power, satisfied with a little labor legislation. This was the condition in England during the '40s of the previous century. The most significant measure of all its labor legislation, the ten hour day for laboring women, became a law in 1847.

Continental Europe lingered far behind. It was not until 1877 that the Swiss enacted a federal factory law fixing a maximum day of eleven hours for signing my membership of the Garrick men and women. Austria provided for a similar maximum labor day in 1885. The period of upheavals that followed the overthrow of Bismarck brought a few small advances in Germany and France. In 1891 the new German law on industry came, which fixed a maximum eleven hour work day for women, who had hitherto been entirely unprotected. In 1892 this same provision was introduced

That was all! Since then no progress has been made worth speaking about. After seventeen years we at last obtained a ten hour work day for women in Germany. The male workers remain, as always, wholly unprotected.

In the field of labor legislation, and also in every field of social reform, com lete stagnation reigns.

But the economic improvement which came since the end of the '80s brought to a number of sections of the working class the possibility, thanks to the increasing demand for labor power, of improving their condition through the "direct action" of the unions without the help of legislation.

This increasing demand was well marked by the decrease in the emigration from the German empire.

The number of emigrants from Germany has been as follows:

	14001	. *	* 1	 		140	 100		100		14:1			*	. 4		 (A)							*			 	4	4	2200002	
	1887																													104,787	
	1891																													120,089	
																														40,964	
i	1900									1				1			9			Ш	9				18	6				22,309	
																														31,696	
					N.			M	8		Die.	ij,	31		N	9		ā,				V	H	*	K	9	0				

This sudden increase in the demand for labor power created a relatively favorable position for a considerable number of sections of the laborers in their opposition to capital. The unions, which, during the first two decades of the new era beginning in 1870, because of the economic depression and the political oppression in Germany, France and Austria, had developed but slowly, now grew rapidly. This was especially true in Germany, where the economic development was most rapid. The English trade unions, the old champions of the working class, were caught up with and, indeed, passed. Considerable improvements in wages, hours of labor, other conditions of employment were obtained. In Austria, for example, the membership of the unions grew in the period

rom 1892 to 1896 from 46,606 to 448,230. During the period from 1893 to 1907 the German unions affiliated with the Central organization increased from 223,530 to 1,865,506. The English trade unions, on the contrary, during the period from 1892 to 1906 only grew from 1,500,000 to 2,106,283. They added but 600,000 mem bers to the German 1.600.000.

(To be Continued)

ANTI-MILITARISM IN FRANCE

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

The people of this country should tothers' throats in the interest of capsnow something of the ideas now a

fating the people of France. A spirit of unrest is now pervading A spirit of unrest is now pervading antagonistic groups—the exploiter and that country, and our daily papers the exploited. There is nothing else, comment from day to day upon the and he refuses to limit his concept by comment from day to da symptoms of that unrest.

movement. Let us consider now for a moment the anti-militarist movement. several hundred years great inter-

national wars have been fought across lands. He would as soon be robbed her territory. Millions of lives have and oppressed by German capitalists been lost. Again and again her peo- as by French capitalists, ple have lain exhausted, with fury because in the quarrels. spent, and all resources impoverished.

In select circles humanists have softshed, but only within the present gen-

Today it has spread to the mass, and working class-peasants and indus-is-discuss anti-militarism with reigious intensity.

upon his country.

He is a Breton, stubborn, measure. Powerful intellectually, he is an orator of surpassing qualities. His devotion, probity, personal self-abnegation, draws to him a multitude of disciples. In his oratorical quiver he has all the hears of the surpassing the surpassing that the surpassing the surpassing that the surpassing the surpassing that the surpa ciples. In his oratorical quiver he has dramatic.
all the known shafts, piercing with the sease and perfect accuracy the armor of all opponents. Ridicule, satire, emotion, irony, contempt, invincible logic, are used with the shill and perfection has ever actuated, the choicest spirits

his country.

He will admit of no kinship with the earlier revolution.

He will admit of no kinship with the exploiting class. He loathes it with the power of his whole being. He has declared against it war to the knife. He means to fight it to the end.

Capitalism is to him an international thing, using the mask of patriotism to disguise itself and ward off assault. Its tentacles are intertwined around the world, and they are the same whether disguised as German, French. Senzilsh or American.

English or American. English or American.

To him the only foe of man is cap-

Italistic domination. To Herve the problem of life is sim-plified. The world is divided into two

religious, patriotic, nationalistic, racial we spoke recently of the syndicalist or other consideration whatsoever. a thing as country. He will admit of

The French are weary of bloodshed. | no such thing as a boundary that may be used to separate the brothers of all lands. He would as soon be robbed

between capitalists as to which should These outbursts of militarism have control the markets of the world, or left the French with little heart for the power of exploiting certain people.

and territories of the world.

He would rather be hanged and quardeclared their abhorrence of blood-tered, but only within the present gen-led, but only within the present gen-

ration has anti-militarism become a against the workers of another na-It is said that he once told some

French soldlers at the time of a strike, "If your officers ofder you to shoot down your fellow workmen, turn about It is due to the work of Gustav Herve in that anti-militarism has become almost a mania.

Herve is, perhaps, the most despised

Herve is, perhaps, the most despised

and feared leader in France. He is re-leased from prison only to be sent army, insurrection and treason. He there again after some new assault makes no attempt to conceal his views,

and fangtical. He is gifted beyond an extent that if it permitted him free

of a master.

He signs himself "the man without a country."

He has no nation—except the working class. It is his church, his family, his country.

Of France.

But certain great modern ideas—syndicalism, anti-militarism and Socialism, anti-militarism and Socialism disable with a devotion no less wonderful than that which they showed in all their revolutions.

English or American.

To him the only foe of man is capitalism, and its hold can never be loosened so long as the workers of the various countries continue to cut each of the world's history."

The "Hobo" Some fifty years ago there was not turity to earn a decent living; because

Some fifty years age there was not a "hobo" in America. Now they tell us that there are fifty thousand. Yes, fifty thousand men who would rather beg or steal a living than enter the ranks of the wage earners.

I am not including the rich parasites, but just the plain, ordinary "hobo," who comes begging a handout at the back door, year after year. As the unemployed question becomes more scute, as the competition for jobs increases, hundreds are added to the ranks of this vast army.

I admit that a great many of them are of this stamp, but the question is, what made them "hobos" There must be some eause for these men taking to this roaming fife which is filled with many hardships and dangers. It is because they were not given an uppersize on costumes?"—Town Topics.