# DENY VOTES & O WHITE CITIZENS

## Maryland Law Regarded as the Entering Wedge in Fight on Toilers

ONATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS SUREAU Washington, D. C., June 14. - (By Mail.)-One of the most momentous questions on the political herizon is

that of disfranchisement of any workers of the United States. an issue has been raised in the State of Maryland, which it is already pre-dicted will find its way to the Supreme

While the issue arose originally over the color line and to the superficial movement. standpoint seems to resolve into an interpretation of the "grandfather" clause," there has already been devel-oped a situation in Maryland which ev-ery friend of universal suffrage can well view with flarm. The issue cannot be pushed too quickly for a final decision by the United States Supreme court, so that the totlers may know

#### White Men Excluded

Despite the claim that the color lin was the only question at issue seven teen negroes who owned five hundred dollars' worth of property have already been permitted to register for the mu nleipal election in Annapolis, Mary-land, on July 12, while several white men who could not muster this much

men was could not maker this mach property must forego the enjoyment of this priceless heritage.

The truth is this property qualification is the crux of the whole affair. There seemed to be no feeling at all against the negroes who were able to qualify for voting because of their property rights.

rty rights.
s plain that the most strict inter pretation is to be put upon the new law. Under this interpretation the rewould be most far-reaching. No since 1857, of foreign parents who were not naturalized or children of the des-cendants in any way of people who could not vote previous to 1858 cannot

vote now unless they have five hun-dred dollars' worth of property.

This of itself may not be very im-portant, but it sets a precedent. Dis-franchisement will scon exist in every commonwealth of the union if the capitalist class can have its way.

#### Republicans in Fight

Unfortunately it has been left for the republican party in the state of Mary-land to take up this fight. For obvious political reasons it is opposed to the law because of the effect it would have on many negroes. As the colored people become class conscious, how-ever, the Republicans will quickly leave them to fight their battles on the po-

In the present registration at Annap the negro voters who were refused mission to register acted under the direction of the Republicans. Each voter was furnished with a printed pro-test and when denied the right to regserved this protest upon the reg-He then immediately returned e office of the attorney of the Reblican committee, where a waiting tary public took his affidavit as to otary public took his affidavit as to he facts and his eligibility. The Republicans have employed for-

mer attorney John Bonaparte of Balti-more, Edgar H. Gans and Edwin Bac-tijes to prosecute a nominal damage suit against the registrars. To com-plete the evidence considered necessary for this case the citizens who were not themselves for voting in the municipal election on July 12 in Annapolis and when refused at that time will present a second protest and the account of the same place, telling what is being done and asking for the same place, telling what is being done and asking the same place, telling what is being done and asking the same place and asking the same place and asking the same place and the same

"The Democratic registers of voters in Annapolls will today inaugurate distranchisement of white and colored citizens under a law passed by the last general assembly by which all voters if not assessed for \$500 in personal or real popperty, can be denied registration if their ancestors did not or could vote in Maryland or in any other state prior to January 1, 1868."

# MRS. CLEVELAND **DENIES ARTICLE**

#### SOCIALISTS OF KEWANEE FORM A PRESS COMMITTEE

ormed a press committee and will in the future start a news bureau for forwarding all local news of interest to the Chicago Dally Socialist. The im

en a live crowd, and more than one scool piece of news has come from that town, but the formation of the press committee organizes the news system and gets things down to a solid basis. The committee reports that the meet-ings held by Organizer John Collins were record breakers and that as a re-sult of Collins, work the movement has sult of Collins' work the movement has eccived great impetus in the city.

#### SEIZE HIGH TURK OFFICIALS FOR REVOLUTIONARY PLOT

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# WORKING AMONG THE UNIONISTS

## National Office in a New-Plan to Teach Organized Toilers Socialism

The national office of the Socialist party has but in operation a plan which is expected to arouse an interest unions and practically wipe out the prejudice which many trade unionists hold against the movement. It is also considering a plan to assist the union

The plan is being tried out in Illinois and Massachusetts, among the machin-ists of the former state and the Iron molders of the latter. If it is succeful it will be extended to other tra and other states.

#### The Trade Union Plan

union working under the directions of the national office travel through each at night state, visiting locals and speaking on such matters as pertain to the working class from the standpoint of a South state. When, we will be trade in the standpoint of a South stands with the stands with t cialist trade unionist.

ciainst trade unionist. Inese dates will be arranged with the union by the national office of the Socialist party.

In Illinois John Collins, a member in good standing of Unity lodge No. 134 of the International Association of Machinists, has just started through the state on this mission. From the the state on this mission. From the eplies received so far indications are hat the plan 's working satisfactorily. Preceding him is a letter to the machinists' locals of the state saving that chinists' locals of the state saying that he will be with them on their regular meeting night. There is no charge for his services, and all that is asked is that a call be sent out to have as many of the members present as possible, and the suggestion is made that the an open meeting. Several unions it be an open meeting. Several unions already visited have arranged smokers and have made the visit of the speaker the occasion for a general organization

## meeting. Will Solidify the Ranks

Simultaneously a letter goes to the ocialist local of the same place, tell-

when refused at that time will present a second protest and file a second affidavit upon which it is hoped to base successful punitive suits. It is expected to prosecute these suits he rapidly as possible in the United States Supreme court and secure final decision.

Opinion of Marylanders

How well the issue is understoed in Maryland is clearly set forth in an editorial which appeared in the Baltimore American on June 7, which reads in part as follows: it is expected that it will not only benefit the Socialist movement, but to slarge extent the trade union movement, as well because it will tend to solidify the ranks of the workers.

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steps to prevent the spread of tuberculosis among their hogs was asserted
by Dr. Henry J. Washburn, assistant
chief of the government bureau of animal industry, in an address to members of the Iowa State Breeders' association here yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Washburn pointed out that Iowa
produces more than one-seventh of the
hogs raised in the United States, and
that 2 per cenf of them are affected
with tuberculosis. The feeding of milk
from tuberculosis among hogs,
he said. Dr. Washburn urged special
care in this regard.

New York, June 16. — Broughton harandenberg, the magazine writer, who sold the now famous article which was allaged to have been written by Grover Cleveland, urging Taft for the presidency, was placed on trial yesterday offers. Justice Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Cleveland appeared against him, denying absolutely teh authenticity of the signature attached to the document which Brandenberg had sold to the New York Times as having come from the Pen of the late former president. Mrs. Cleveland stated Times at late former president. The state of "shirt sleeve" diplomacy, the United States "stands pat" in the parlance of "shirt sleeve" diplomacy, the United States "stands pat" in the follow which Brandenberg had sold to the Area of the late former president. The state department is situation to give the jingo press of the structure on the manuscript soid by Brandenberg was clear and distinct like that used when Cleveland was in the White house.

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# SAY MRS. GOULD

### Court Indicates Booze Not Sufficient to Justify Actien of Husband

New York, June 17 .- Strong language and stronger drink seem to have Seen staple articles in the management of Mrs. Howard Gould is alleged to have called her husband a "little hound," used unprintable names in speaking to meanwhile consuming sev.... quarts of brandy, besides a goodly amount of

Testimony to that effect was main result of yesterday's examination of witnesses in the sult through which Mrs. Gould seeks a divorce from her husband on the charge of abandon-ment. Morover he seemed to incline toward the belief that the mere use of lcoholic liquor by Mrs. Gould was in

#### Sensational Evidence

Maurice Malloy, former manager at Castle Gould, and star witness for the defense, gave the most sensational testimony. According to his story he testimony. According to his story he had been called to the dining room by Mrs. Gould and lectured for some things which he had neglected to have done in connection with the estate. When Mrs. Gould left the dining room where she had 1 n lunching and imbibling generous quantities of champagne, according to Le Malloy, she "rell against the window and richochetted against the banister." Some days later, said Malloy, he was called to the office at Castle Gould, where Mrs. the office at Castle Gould, where Mrs louid, after some conversation, called tim a liar, an "'ostler" and an "insolent puppy.

Alfred Richards, now a steward in the employ of the Pullman company but formerly acting in the same posi tion at Castle Gould, was called to the stand after Attorney Clarence Shearn had cross examined Malloy. It was Richards who told of the two weeks which Mrs. Gould had spent in her room and during v h she was freely served with what ude persons call room and during v th she was freely served with what tude persons cal "drinks." She had a regular schedule for these, according to Richards, who testified that the regular routine was: Two drinks of brandy and a champagne cocktail in the morning, a whisky and soda at 11:30 o'clock, light

When, according to Richards, sh enstairs and out into the gar den at Castle Gould, after her two weeks' stay in her room, she met two corkmen, one an electrician who had workmen, one an electrician who had forgoten to bring enough wire to do his work. Mrs. Gould indicated his inefficiency in words more forceful than polite and which in printing are indicated by discreet dashes. She then ordered him off the place. Richards said that in her "illness" at that time Mrs. Gould had consumed seven quarte

# IS LITTLE HURT

tion in an aeroplane of his own make, U. Sorenson, the village blacksmith, yesterday afternoon fell 3,500 feet and lives to tell of his experiences. While

Soronson attached his aeroplane to an ordinary gas balloon and ascended to a height estimated at 3,500 feet, then he cut loose from the balloon hoping to make a graceful descent. He found the rudder of the aeroplane had become

ment, as well, because it will tend to solidify the ranks of the workers.

TOWA SWINE GEOWERS TAKE

STEPS AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

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#### DIVINE AT JOHN D.'S CHURCH NOW IN A BANKING FIRM

Cleveland, June 16.-Rev. Carmello Luci, who was brought to Cleveland everal years ago by John D. Rocke feller and made associate pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, has

given up his religious duties to go into the banking business.

For months the officers of a large banking company have had in contemplation a plan to protect foreigners who wished to deposit their savings but how to acquain; them with the ways of American banking was a problem. Rev. Mr. Luci consented to act for the foreigners and entered upon his duties today.

#### PLACES BOGDS RANSOM FOR KIDNAPERS: NO ONE APPEARS

Oshkosh, Wis., June 16 .- R. A. Hol lister, son of Col. S. W. Hollister, wealthy lumberman, has received letter threatening him with the stealing of his child unless he deposits a certain amount of money. The letter was sent through the Milwaukee post-

000 in a school building on a certain date. The order was carried out with a bogus package and a plain clothes detective waited about the place, but

# MR. DOOLEY ON THAT BIG PICNIC

## He Gives Hennessey Some Advice and Says He May Be There Himself

#### BY E. JEROME BEVER

(With apologies to P. Finley Dunne) Park," says Mr. Dooley, as Mr. Hennessey approached the bar and denanded throat clearance.

"I hev so," responded Mr. Hennes-"I hev a job buildin' these here little dinky stands fr a Socialist picnic on June twinty-sivinth, an' if ye ask me what kind av a picnic that is I'll not be tellin' ye," said Mr. Hen-"There's times I'm ashamed av yes

ignr'ance, Hinnissey," said Mr. Dooley, as he set out the bottles. "A Socialist picnic is a picnic where the discontented o'n say what they think without interruptions frm the chairman an' wid picnty av' interruptions fr'm the win pienty av interruptions from the police. Mentally speakin', Hinnissey, a Socialist picnic makes Donnybrook fair look like a meetin' av the ould ladies' club in the Fifth Baptist church in Hyde Park, whin they haven't got a Foster case on. Mentally there's more fights at a Socialist picnic this ye cut province in the history as thin ye cud projuce in the histhry av Archey road—but it's all mental fights.

#### Fights Were in His Line

"Fwhat t'ell is these here mental fights at these picnica?" demanded Mr. Hennessey, with interest. Fights were in his line and he did not mind about

the nomenclature.

"A mental fight, Hinnissey, is a Dimmycrat'r a Republican thryin' to make
himself be honest wid himself an' quit
hyin'. An' av all the glorious scraps
we iver saw, Hinnissey—" Mr. Dooley
colled up his eyes in ecstasy of contemplation.

"Will the police allow these mental fights at this here picnic?" demanded the man on the outside of the bar. "They wudden't if they knew what was goin' on," said Mr. Dooley. "But the legislature overlooked passin' laws against a man scrappin' wid the honesty of his own opinions."

"Will they have these fights in public at this picnic?"

"They will thot. Av ye were a closer observer than ye iver will be. Hinnis."

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observer than ye iver will be, Hinnis-sey, ye'd see anny amount of thim goin' on out there."

#### What Is a Socialist?

"Fwhat 'n 'ell is these here Social-ists, annyhow, that they're allowed to pull off scraps like thot?"
"A Socialist, Hinnissey, is a man

that want's all that's comin' to him an' knows how to get it. Mostly they's two pieces to him—one that wants to take a shotgun an' wan that don't." "D'ye spose anny of thim will get all in one piece and use shotguns at this here picnic?" anxiously asked the

retainer.
"Oh, no," said Mr. Dooley. "Their shotsums is all mental, like their fights."
"Fwhy ain't they ampy Socialists in Arches road."

"Fwhy ain't they anny Socialists in Arrchey road?" demanded the father of seven.

'There's manny a wan, only they ain't ripe." said Mr. Dooley. "They're like harvest applies in July. They're gettin blushes on both their cheeks, but they ain't ripe. But maybe ye'd betted go out there an' see them mental fights. Ye might get ripe quicker yes-silf."

Mr. Hennessey turned to go. "Fwhat time did yez say that picnic was?" de-manded Mr. Dooley as his visitor reached the door. "The twinty-sivinth av June," said "The twinty-sivinin av June, san Mr. Hennessey. "Fwhat do ye wan to know fr?"

"I was thinkin' I might go out an thry to get ripe mesilf," said Mr

#### DROPS DEAD AS BULLETIN SHOWS HOME TEAM LOST

Tole o, O., June 16.—George W. Hull, well known throughout the state, a for mer collector of customs at Toledo, dropted dead here at the St. Charles hotel while looking at the burchall score hotel while looking at the burchall score learnt which showed that the Toledo American association team had lost to Minneapolis by a score of 4 to 3.

Death was due to a sudden stroke of apoplexy. Hall was a great friend of Sena'or Calvin Bryce and held many political offices.

disease and bringing 6. 4th, especially in hot weather.

First is a list of "don'ts." as follows:

Tak't allow flies is your house.

Deat them has your food, especially milk.

Ton't ear where flies have access to the food.

The death dealing power of the common housefly and suitable precautions next are considered.

"Flies are the most dangerous insects known to man," is the declaration.

# TRUST BUSTING

# Not Made Honest Effort; Dreads "Awakening"

ture for Europe yesterday Samuel Untermyer declared that the federal government has not made any curb criminal practices by the corpora the steel trust and expressed the belief that if efforts to curb the corpora-

a midsummer zephyr alongside of a

the sugar trust. With Mrs. Untermyer he was a passenger on the steam-ship Kronprinzessin Ceclie. Asked as to whether his client had declined to press such a prosecution or take an active part in aiding it, he said: "What would be the use. The suga

company has been a consistent law breaker ever since its birth. Its ac dvit'es in congress has been one

#### Sugar Trust the Scapegoat

"This suddenly aroused virtuous ab-corrence of its methods is amusing. It accidentally happens at the moment to be the scapegoat, but as the govern-ment has waited until after the prin-cipal offenders are dead, it doesn't mat-

who are managing these conspiracies that are notorfously violating the crimtnal law, within the penalties of that law, it will not be difficult. There never has been an honest, intelligent effort to enforce the ample provisions of the law against any of the monster

"The government has had no troubl in convicting and driving out of busi-ness a few poor, struggling, compara-tively harmless combinations that were out together to prevent bankruptcy and

#### Trust Busting Huge Farce

one end and crushing home compet mained immune until every lawyer who has had to deal with this big ques-

know that the anti-trust law is being openly flaunted and violated every day by some of the most powerful men in the land. There are numberless secret, unlawful pools to control prices and restrict production operating in this city today, many of them under writ-

"But | tended in getting evidence that is of tainable, we should soon be able to bring this great evil under control.

future is fraught with danger. The only way to regulate them is to bury

ninistration of our laws that we de

# FLIES IS URGED

The city health department, without fused to take sides in the row over waiting for hot weather and the fly pest, has begun an early campaign "He takes the position that he has no cannot the disease spreading housefly control over the University of Chicago.

LARGEST ATTORNEY PER PAID

he largest fees in the history of the ocal bar granted to an attorney \$80.653 was yesterday awarded by the Probate court to Holmes Conrad, former solicitor general of the United States. The award was made for serv-ices in connection with securing a judgment from the Supreme court of the United States allowing the claim of the heirs of the late Joseph Parish \$181.388 for ice furnished to the union army during the civil war. Because of this and other attorney's fees and debts the two heirs received but \$19.848 of the judgment. ner solicitor general of the United of the judgment.

#### UNIVERSITY DEAN SAYS END OF CHEAP FOOD IS HERE

country," said Eugene Davenport, dean of the University of Illinois, at the graduation exercises of Rhode Island

another one hundred years the population of the United States would be 1400,000,000, or more than 400 to the square mile of territory, and said:

"Any way you can figure it, we are ear the end of cheap food in this country, which means that population is beginning to overtake the food sup-

# FOSTER TO PRINT **MORE 'HERESIES**

## Three New Books on Religious Subjects Are in Process of Making

University of Chicago, who has just passed through the trying ordeal of an attempted expulsion from the Baptist church-an attempt which failed-de clares that his first book, "The Final ity of the Christian Religion," which caused the storm is to be followed by two others even more unorthodox than the first. The second volume of the us Problem."

This will deal with the question of the divinity of Jesus and the miracle problem as well. The third book, which promises to be the most sensational of the three will be entitled "Is Religion a Moral Force?" The issuance of these books is taken to mean that Prof. Fo ter does not take such critics as the Rev. Johnston Myers aeriously and that his freedom of thought has in no way

### Second Book on "Finality"

In addition to the two books men-loned above Prof. Foster will prob-bly print a second volume on "The Finality of the Christian Religion," the book which stirred the Rev. Johnston Myers and other orthodox ministers

Myers and other orthodox ministers into action.

The storm which has centered around Prof. Foster's head has by no means abuted. Dismissal of Prof. Foster from his position as an instructor of the Baptist religion in the University of Chicago will be formally demanded by members of the Baptist Mission society.

This stand was taken yesterday because of the failure of the Baptist min-

cause of the failure of the Baptist min-isters' conference to expel the univer-sity teacher from membership in that

employs Dr. Foster, and every effort will be made to effect his dismissal, it is said by his opponents. The question will be taken up at the next meeting of the Baptist Mission society.

### Rockefeller Is Aloof

Rebuff has been administered by John D. Rockefeller, founder and pa John D. Rockefeller, founder and pa-tron extraordinary of the University of Chicago, to a local Baptist preached who attempted to induce the Standard Oil magnate to use his influence for the climination of Professor Foster, ac-cording to the Chicago Examiner.

in reply to a strong "hint" that the whole Baptist world looked to him to rid the university of heresies and heretics—especially Prof. Foster, whom the Chicago Baptist conference has just re-fused to expel—Mr. Rockefeller as-sumed an attitude of dignified aloof-

ness and refused to interfere.
Incidentally the "founder" took occasion to remind the anti-Fosterites that he has "no control" over the university that his millions have built up

in Chicago.

It was the Rev. John a Earl, pastor of Belden Avenue Baptise church and a leader of the forces that strove for the expulsion of Prof. Foster from the Baptist conference, who revealed the existence of the letter in which Mr. Hock/feller refused to interfere in the

"It is a fact that Mr. Rockefeller habeen appealed to and that he has re

"He takes the position that he has no control over the University of Chicago.

"The fact that he gave a lot of money to the university is not construed by him as giving him any right to control or even to interfere in the policies of the institution. We Baptists know that if there is anything on earth that would influence Mr. Rockefeller to use his influence in shaping the university's policies it would be the hely cause of protecting the church from heresy, the old time failin of the church in which he is a worshipper and in whose doctrines he is known to be a sincere believer."

## Worth Going to Jail For

# IN WASHINGTON: IS \$60,453 NEW WAY ANNEX LATINS

## Taft Has Plan for South American Bank, Financed by the "Interests"

een the last of cheap bread in this dices of the old fashioned kind still exist against taking away the liberty of a nation by main force in a certain class of Americans, President Taft has be so thoroughly curtailed as to be non-existent. The plan is to establish a bank which will lend money to South American governments and South American enterprises in such a way that his bank will soon have its grip on

> of Tehauntepec. Taft is seeking to create what I alls a "South American bank," ar Institution which shall supply surplus funds from the insurance companies and the trusts to South Americans at profitable rates.

all governments south of the isthmus

#### Purnishes Desired Pretext

The South American bank, on the Taft plan, would soon have the western hemisphere in its pocket and also afford good and valid excuses for the use of armed force for the collection of debts in any South or Central American country which the rulers of the United States desired to annex compressibly for purposes of each

mercially for purposes of gain.

The asphalt trust is in on the game.
The rubber trust has its eye on Bolivia and Brazil. The mining trust is interested in Colombia and Peru. James A. Patten and his crew do not relish the idea of so much wheat being raised in Argentina without orders. A South American bank would "regulate" all these undesirable things and hence President Taft, who desires to cure undesirable things, desires the

It is pointed out in considering Taft's scheme that the finances of many South American nations are in a bad way and that if the countries could be financed by American "interests," these "interests" would be in a way to con-

#### trol the dual continents. Negotiations in Progress

The administration has been keeping the president's action from the public units all the details could be satisfactorily arranged. It has come to light, however, through negotiations which are now in progress between bankers in New York, and John Barrett, director of the hursan of American remains tor of the bureau of American repub-lics. The proposed bank will not be a government institution. It will, how-ever, have the support of the state department in making loans and the department will compel the pan-Ameri-can republics to live up to their ob-

# 2 WOMEN DIE

Paris, June 16.—The poor little Rule voman, who killed herself because she as forsaken by Aifred G. Vanderl of the multi-millionaire in managin one of his affairs with a woman of his own set, who killed herself also when she found out that Vanderbilt had played her faise.

#### Used Her as an Alibi

The fact that the mistress in his own set, as well as the poor actress girl whom he was using as an "alibi" in case his wife found out what he was doing, had killed herself has not affected the Vanderbilt nerve or caused him any sleepless nights. He is still driving his car in the Marathon race. The statements that Agnes O'Brien Ruiz was the second woman to kill herself for love of Vanderbilt within a year were made here yesterday by an year were made here yesterday by an herself for love of Vanderblit within a year were made here yesterday by an American society woman, who was commenting upon the suicide in London of the pretty divorces who shot herself after the young millionaire allowed his attentions to her to grow lax. The society woman is a close personal friend of the former Mrs. Alfred Vanderbill.

# Vanderbilt. The New York woman explained her declaration that Mr. Vanderbilt's affair with Mme. Ruis was only a "blind."

"Poor little Ruiz!" sh esaid. "She was only a pawn in the game of love. All the women in Alfred Vanderbilt's set knew that, and nicknamed Ruis accordingly. They called her 'the al-

The only xoman with whom he ever was really in love was a young matron prominent is New York. But he was married, and so was this woman and their meetings might have caused unpleasant comment. Therefore this girl who killed herself in London was induced to pose as his inamerata. She was the living albi."

#### POBCE THREE RATIOOADS TO PAY CITY FOR STREET

# A HUGE FARCE

# Untermyer Says U. S. Has

New York, June 16 .- On his depar-

tions are suspended the country will have an upheaval compared with which "the mild and harmless experiments of the last administration will seem like

#### Dreads the Awakening

"I dread the awakening," said Mr.

the scandals of the country for many years. It has robbed the people and ruined its would-be competitors. But it is no worse than many others in its criminal methods and not quite so bad

ter much.
"Whenever the government

wants to bring the criminal rich, those

"But the financial buccaneers who have been 'holding up' the country in

"Every time the government has had the chance to enforce the criminal pro-visions of the law it has run. We all

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"If a fraction of the energy that is

"Pools and combinations are growing stronger and more numerous. Individ-ual enterprise is being strangled. Un-less they are brought within the clutch of the criminal law and destroyed the

"Until the public mind is aroused to a recognition of the extent of the evils from which we are suffering, and the

is so great that they are practically above the law, except when confronted with an aroused public opinion.
"I repeat that the sugar trust is no worse than many of the others. We are getting just about the sort of adversariation of our laws that we de-

pest, has begun an early campaign pest, has begun an early campaign against the disease spreading housefly in the form of a large i strated circular which was received from the printers yesterday. It is the purpose of the health department to distribute thousands of these circulars throughout Chicago within the next few weels in an effort to rouse people to the seriousness of the fly pest in breeding disease and bringing 6 ath, especially to hot weather.

# Owing to the fact that certain preju-

# SEEK TO KILL A LABOR UNION

## Other Labor Bodies Want to Destroy Elevator Constructors' Body

The trouble between the Elevator Constructors' union and the unions affiliated with the Associated Building Trades has reached the point where the destruction of the Elevator Constructors' union as a separate organization is practically assured. While those hostile to the latter organization deny that they are employing sluggers to protect themselves, while at work on the Printers' Building at Sherman and Polk streets, from the striking members of the elevator constructors, and while there is doubtless truth in DEATH LAID TO bitterness of the fight. Charles W. Fry, business agent of the International Association of Machinists, whose men are now getting \$5 a day, while the elevator constructors are adding \$5.50, stated the position which the members of the Associated Building Trades have taken.

elevators and so its members did work which belonged to machinists, electri-cians and architectural iron workers.

aghts.
"Finally the organization was put out of the Associated Building Trades Council and an effort was made to get the American Federation of Labor to annul its charter. At first the elevator companies found it more convenient to hire the members of the Elevator Constructors' union and so deal with one union in installing elevators, in-stead of dealing with several unions.

#### "Not Scabbing on Them"

"Last year, however, when the ma-chinists struck for their \$5 a day scale, ganization out of business as a separate union and take its members into the Machinists, the Escerical Workers, the Architectural Iron Workers union, or wherever else they belong. We are not scabbing on them; we're just taking the work we are entitled to."

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#### Other Side Is Given

Business Agent Lally of the Elevator Constructors' u ion had a different view of the matter. He said: "The Otis company did not want to hire other mechanics until we went on

is ready now to make an agreement with us if we accept the wages. The company is ready now to make an agreement with us if we accept the wages it is willing to pay. The other trades which are making claims on our work never to so except when we go on strike. Then they fill our places and say the work is theirs anyway. It is a soften work is theirs, anyway. It is a scheme of 'Skinny' Madden to disrupt our unbecause we refuse to order our men out on strikes without their consent."

#### SWEATSHOP WAGE SCALE IS OUT

Garment Workers Get Data on the

"House of Kuppenheimer" The wage scale of cutters' appren tices in that famous scab shop known as the "House of Kuppenheimer" has come into the possession of a certain local of the United Garment Workers of state that the boy died of inflammation America and reveals why the firm in of the bowels. Wholesale Clothiers' association are waging - a bitter fight against unionic m. Hart, Schaffner & Marx, an other scab firm, but not a member of the association, pays even less. If the wage scale of the Kuppenheimers tells anything it shows that a great amount of "spoiled goods" must be figured in as an offset of the wage scale.

These are the prices paid:

4 weeks at \$2 a week. Clothiers' association are

The revenue cutter Pamlico is blockading the two suspects, and it is not believed that either could pass her without pay. This firm employs about even in the dirkness. Orders have 250 cutters, of whom about 75 are been issued from Washington to seize the vessels in case either should lift "fourneymen," or fully experienced the vessel, anchor, the various stages of development.

After the free period in Hart, Schaffner STUDENTS HOIST PIRATE FLAG AND ARE SUS! & Marx's the apprentice cutters receive from \$5 to \$6 a week for three months or more. Wherever possible the hig wholesale clothes employ apprentices

instead of experienced men.

This is the reason that the Wholesale Clothiers' association, through their attorney, Martin Isaacs, maintains what has the effect of a blacklist. "The asiation houses are closed shops-sinst union men,' say the business ents of the garment workers.

# **BOMB WRECKS MAYOR'S OFFICE**

Toledo, O., June 16 .- A Beliefontain special says that a bomb, thrown at 3 a. m. today, wrecked the office of Mayor Niven of Bellefontaine. Fire followed, but was extinguished. May-

layer Niven of Religiontaline. Fire allowed, but was extinguished. May london, June 16—A special dispatch religion issued warrants in the received here today from Christiania says that Biornstierne Bjotnson, the says that Bjornstierne Bjotnson, the says that Bjornstierne Bjotnson, the says that Bjornstierne Bjotnson. The speaker held her could be condition. The Daily Socialist is delivered by from Christiania in the course of two people listened to an address or call on CHICAGO MEN.SPEC CHICAGO

BILL FOUND IN N. Y. CITY

counterfeit \$5 note, so crude in work-manship that it cannot escape detec-tion before the eyes of a careful handler of money, has just been discov-ered and reported to the secret service bureau. The note purports to be of the series of 1907 and bears a portrait of Andrew Jackson. It is a poor photo-mechanical production on a single piece of paper. No attempt was made to imitate the sijk threads of the genuine and all the fine work is badly blurred.

The counterfeit first came to the notice of an employe of the Irving Na-

tional bank of New York City. MAN DISAPPEARS, LEAVING HIS FAMILY DESTITUTE

William Brown, 28 years old employed by the United States Stee cor-poration at Gary, Ind. was reported missing by his wife at the Englewood police station today. He disappeared May 13, and his wife and three chil-dren, who are without funds, have been staying at the home of William Benson, 6539 Halsted street. Brown told a fellow employe, C. W. Kruse, that he would be missing in a few days, but gave no explanation

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Two Rivers, Wis., June 16,-1t is \*A Source of Trouble' the charges the charges that Matt Wallo, a 13 year old boy, tors' union was a source of trouble died as the result of a beating which to Cooke's present plight as that of among the unions in the Associated Building Trades because it claimed all teachers at St. Luke's Catholic school. Cooke's freedom.

Eo brutal was the beating, according Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Muto current report, that, after the boy had been pounded with a maple ruler, This caused continual jurisdictional fights.

Spinally the organization was put out of the Associated Building Trades from the floor with a rag.

After the beating the boy was sick for some time and unable to attend school. Dr. A. M. Farrell was so impressed with the idea that the boy's death was due to violence that he asked Matt's father if he did not think
that a postmortem examination should
be held. The father answered that he
did not think it worth while, as the
did not think it worth while, as the death was due to violence that he ask boy was "dead, anyway."

#### Talk Involves Father

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the dead boy, when closely questioned Mr said that about three weeks ago Matt way had told him that he had a "licking tion. again" from his teacher and that he was sick as a result of the "licking and that he could not go to school on that account. "I am afraid to tell father," said the boy. "for fear that he will whip me some more."

#### Sister Had Pick on Him

Asked why his brother was so often whipped and whether he had been an unusually unruly boy, he said: "No, it seems that she just had a pick on him. She whipped him so often, and so hard the last time that I went to see the eisters and told them that it see the eisters and told them that it

But little Matt never entered the school room again. For three weeks,

school room again. For three weeks, with his body covered with ugly welts and black and blue spots, he suffered—and then died.

It is said that during the boy's illness one of the swellings on the boy's back was tanced on the supposition that pus had gathered in it. No pus was found, however, only bruised and irritaned tissue.

The certificate of death is said to state that the boy died of inflammation

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Because they hoisted a flag bearing a representation of a skull and cross-bones over the Hyde Park high school. Charles Brown, former guard on the school football team, has been denied his diploma, and Dana E. Morrison, captain of the 1388 football team, may e prevented from graduating. Both

have been suspended.

The flag was white, and besides the The flag was white, and besides the pirate emblem bore the figures '08 in black. It was hotsted at 8 a. m. and

the pole was greated to prevent any one from removing it.

Brown had been elected president of the 1809 Alumni association, but will be unable to serve owing to his suspension. It is said that parents of the two boys will take their cases to the board of selucation. In 1907 a dummy was hoisted on the dagstaff and the fire department was called to take it

#### BJORNSON, THE NORWEGIAN NOVELIST, HAS A RELAPSE

# COLE OUT FOR **COOKE'S PARDON**

## Reformer and Others Who Fought to Convict Grafter Seek His Liberation

Chicago, which was raising a sterm in the newspapers and throwing fits less than eighteen months ago because John A. Cooke was not sent to the penitentiary, is now joining hands with have the Lorimer gang and begging for Cooke's pardon, claiming that he has been punished enough for stealing great sums of money from the city by padding the payroll.

There are in Joliet penitentlary a number of men who have stolen much less than John A. Cooke, who have not interested the reformers or the Lorimer crew, but John A. Cooke is useful and will be very much needed at the coming election for congressman to succeed William Lorinier, hence the intense interest taken in his pardon

#### Cole Pleads for Release

George E. Cole, who was chairman of the Citizens' association committee which obtained evidence against Cooke, has writen a jetter to Governor Deneen pleading for mercy for the con-

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal courf, who, as assistant state's attorney, prosecuted Cooke, intimated yesterday that he might also say a good word. Judge Oison will today send to the pardon board the statement regarding the case which the law requires from a state's attorney if he finds the matter was not attended to at the conclusion of the trial.

#### Wait Word From Healy

If Governor Deneen is in Chicago to

"If Mr. Healy will only add a favorword to Mr. Cole's letter I will feel justified in going ahead in the plan and seek Mr. Cooke's pardon," said Mr. Lorimer. "We must feel our way carefully, and if there seems to be much opposition the matter may have to be postponed. Mr. Healy is in Mas-sachusetts now, but he should be home

#### Will Pay \$2,000 Fine

Cole declared his action in no committed the Citizens' associa-That organization filed a protest was brought up last January, and President Julius Stern of the association declared yesterday no move has been made to reverse this attiture. In his letter to the governor Mr. Cole recommended Cooke's release on condi-

tion that the fine of \$2,000 be paid. He said he had been given assurance by Mr. Lorimer that the convicted man's friends would attend to that part of it.

Dayton, O., June 16 .- The zeroplane that is to be used in the Fort Myer person responsible for its incineration, flights was shipped today packed in eight boxes. Charles Taylor, the machinest will go to Washington founght. The police believe the haby was killed the will take the machine to Fort Myer and set it up. The Wright brothers will be in Fort Myer Monday to wise to divulge the source of their information and will not say what the machines of the control of the contr SEIZE THE BIFLES IN will be in Fort Myer Monday to wire FILIBUSTERING SHIPMENT the machine and adjust the tensions. Taylor has been with them through all

GPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Decatur, III., June 16.—At the regular business meeting of Local Macon of the Socialist party at Decatur the name of Edward Moore, late Socialist candidate for mayor, was stricken from the books. Moore's offense was that he voted for the democratic candidate for mayor. thus forsaking his own party. Moore palled a vote at the last election, but his defection became known later, and has expulsion from the Socialist ranks

#### FLAG AND ARE SUSPENDED CAR FRACTURES SKULL OF PATHER OF EIGHT CHILDREN

James Royals, 5527 Jackson avenue was knocked down and probably fa-tally hurt early today by a northbound Cottage Grove avenue car at Sixtythird street. He was taken to St. Bernard's hospital, where it was said his skull had been fractured. Royals, who is a painter, is believed to have been on his way home when the ac-cident happened. Royals is 46 years old, is married and has eight children.

#### Socialist News

Charleston, S. C., Convention

AFRICAN HUNTER MORTALLY . WOUNDED BY A LION

Natvasha, British East Africa, June Naivasna. British East Airos. June 16.—A member of the party of F. C. Selous, the noted African hunter, and George McMillan, nephew of the late Senator McMillan of Michigan, was brought in here yesterday mortally wounded by a lion. The man's name is Williams, and he was in the service. of Mr. McMillan as a secretary. The encounter with the lion occurred in the Sorik district, where the party has been

heoting.
The Roosevelt party left here ten days ago for the Soik district, but nothing has been heard of the expedi-tion since its departure.

#### YOUNG STENSLAND OUT OF HEAD; FEAR DEATH IS NEAR

Theodore Stensland, son of Paul Stensland, convicted wrecker of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank, was delirious today at the Norwegian Tabita hospital, where he is receiving treatment for a fracture of the skull. Physclans fear he may not recover.

Mr. Stensland's wife, from whom he

had been estranged, is constantly at his bedside, and in brief periods of con-sciousness he has recognized her. He was injured several days ago when stricken with vertigo,

# FIND POISON IN **CLEMINSON CASE**

The last link in the chain being forgd by the state in the case of Dr. Haldane Cleminson, held on the charge of poisoning his wife," is declared by Captain Kane to have been finished with

will not be disclosed by the coroner a until Thursday, when the various chiefs in the investigation are to confer in the coroner's office.

The report that poison had been found was made by Professor Walter Haines of Rush Medical college and Dr. E. R. LeCount. It was announced that the chemists had not concluded their examination, but had progressed far enough to discover the poison.

After receiving the report Coroner

cause for much encouragement, but he said he would make no definite application to the pardon board until former State's Attorney John J. Healy had been seen. the coroner's inquest is to be held, at which time the chemists will have completed their examination.
"We have found poison beyond a
doubt, but the coroner has asked me
not to disclose what kind it is," Pro-

fessor Haines said today. "We are convinced that the word-an's death was caused by poison and was not the result of natural causes."

The police are investigating the death of a baby and subsequent burning of the body at the Saratoga hotel in Dearborn street near Monroe street during the night. The body, the police learned was found on the sidewalk in front of the hotel shortly after midnight. It evidently had been thrown from a winlow of the building, and detectives are

trying to learn who occupied all the rooms facing on Dearborn street. After the body was found, according to the report received by the police, it was taken to the Jurnace of the hotel by an employe and burned. The iden-tity of the finder of the body, and the

details they have obtained during the investigation.

It is pointed out by the police that the removal of the body without notify-ing the proper officials is in itself a

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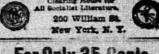
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## Methodist Educators in Religious Paper Outline Its Philosophy

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The article in the June 2 paper begins as follows:

"The term Socialism usually awakens in the mind of the average man feelings of fear and dread. He is likely to regard the establishment of Socialism as meaning the destruction of the most fundamental and sacred institutions of society. Wherever this fear tions of society. Wherever this fear prevails the Socialist is conceived of as a bomb laden assassin—the worst enemy of organized society, and for proof of his convictions the average man will point to the Socialist press and to the inflammatory utterances of the leaders of the movement. These the leaders of the movement. These popular impressions of Socialism are, in a large measure, the direct result of the unfortunate presentation of the principles of Socialism by the Socialists themselves. Even today we sometimes hear calm minded Socialists defending the inflammatory utterances as the only method of arousing the oppressed classes of society to a realization of their wrongs. In fact, it is pressed classes of society to a realiza-tion of their wrongs. In fact, it is only within comparatively recent years that an open minded student of social questions has been able to find a state-ment of Socialistic principles free from bitter attacks upon social institutions and from language well nigh incen-diary in character.

Product of Nineteenth Century

"Socialism is the product of the nine-teenth century, and to know its mean-ing one must follow its development. The term was first used in England in 1835, although the spirit of Socialism had cone into existence some time prior to this date. In order to understand the significance of the movement it is necessary to remember two things, namely. The influence of the French revolution, which filled the minds of men with the hope that all social evils would be permanently cured by an extension of political democracy. And, in the second place, along with this political movement came the remarkable industrial changes which are now familiarly known as the industrial revolution. It was during this period that capital. In the form of labor saving machin, s, became relatively more important in production than the laborer, and the factory symm, with its attendant evils of long nours. stand the significance of the movement with its attendant evils of long cours and insanitary conditions, began to develop. The men who saw this movement most clearly lost faith in the political reforms of the time and began to lay stress upon the necessity of social improvement and reconstruc-

Prediction Is Made

He tells of the works of Marx and Engels, which he follows with this pre-diction:

"Society will thus pass into the So-cialistic stage through a revolution determined by the natural laws of evodetermined by the natural laws of evolution, and not by a merely arbitrary,
and violent exercise of power. This result is independent of the will and
purpose of individual men. All that
those favorable to Socialism can de is
to understand the movement and to
render the transition easier. All efforts of those opposed to hinder the
movement are in vain. It is the part
of win therefore to concrete. of wis 'm, therefore, to co-operate with the anevitable tendencies and to make the progress easier and more

"Now what should be the attitude of he church toward Socialism? If the from the American Book company, the church toward Socialism? If the from the Jacksonville Race Track Asabove analysis is a fair statement of the meaning of Socialism, the conclusion seems clear a ramaly that the conclusion seems clear a ramaly conclusion seems clear a ramaly clear and the conclusion seems clear a ramaly clear and the conclusion seems conclusion sion seems clear, namely, that there is no antagonism between Socialism and any form of religion: that Socialism and attacks the injustice arising from the existing order of society in regard to the ownership of certain forms of wealth and advocates a system that aims to bring about greater justice in the economic relations, 5, mankind. The essence of Socialism, therefore, a sth.

Peter O. Knight.

"And Peter O. Knight.

"Little Peter, who is captain general of this band, is the same little Peter who dispensed the red top rye and the red band cigars last session.

Negative Game to Play

"Knowing so many things about Mr. Peter O. Knight, it is astonishing that easence of Socialism, therefore, is eth-ical and on all questions involving the moral and ethical life of the people, whether it be in their private or their wactaer it be in their private or their social relations, the church, as the institution which has held up through the ages the ideal of a higher and mobier life, and has been the champion of altruism and brotherly love, ought to speak on this question with ne unwavering testimony. It should recognize that the rights and liberty of men and women are recognized.

# GETS 21 YEARS

New York, June 16.—Thomas Quayle was standing in front of a Fulton street lodging house one night six months ago, gazing pathetically at the last cent he had in the world, which he held in his hand, when John Curran snatched it from him and ran away. Curran was yesterday sentenced to two and a half years in Sing Sing prison

river Held for Boy's Death

ariver that for noy a pears wid Carle. I Elburn rvenue, a safer, was arrested today on a ge of involuntary manslaughter in section with the death of Louis mp. 4 years old, EM Heating street, boy was trampled by Carle's team orase at Hastings street and Ash-svenue June 17 and died today he county hospital.

WOMAN ARRESTED ENTERING HOTEL DRESSED AS A MAN

Attired in the garb of a man Mrs. Mabel Sheldon, 23 years old, 21 West Congress street, her hair trimmed short, was arrested at 1 a. m. today as she was entering a hotel at West Congress and Halsted streets with Nicholas Marinakov 40 years old, a well to Greek street, with a tree at 75.50 do Greek grocer, with a store at 78-80 Blue Island avenue. Marinakos also was arrested. Both were charged with disorderly conduct.

A wily newsboy, who had become suspicious of Mrs. Sheidon's "makeup," was responsible for the arrest of the two. The boy heard Mrs. Sheldon talking with Marinakos and recognized her voice as that of a woman. Running up to Detectives Checkley and Koerner of the Desplaines street police station, the boy told them of his suspicious.

That's a woman walking along ther with a man an' she's dressed up like a fellow herself," said the boy. "') heard them talking and she's got a squeaky voice."

Detectives Checkley and Koerner followed the two and stopped them as they were about to enter the hotel.

# "WHEN ROGUES FALL OUT, ETC.

## Southern Democracy Is so Corrupt Party Paper Attacks Own Leader

PECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Tallahassee, Fla., June 16 .- Southern democracy has become so corrupt that even the Democratic papers cannot refrain from saying things mean about the "representatives of the people" in the legislatures. The Tallahassee Morning Sun, which

has been in the habit of supporting everything Democratic, has at last discovered that Democratic congressmen can be swayed by representatives of such concerns as the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, the Southern Express company, the Western Union Telegraph company and the American Book company.

Inner Fight Will Expose Col. Peter O. Knight, who, it has

What seems to have happened to the Fiorida legislature of 1997 It started out rich in promise of usefulness and pregnant with the germ of achievement for the good of the people. When the organization of both houses was completed, the people rejoiced, because it became evident to them that their will would be recorded by their legislation body. by their legislative body.
"But, alas! there was a rock hidden beneath the legislative waters, placed

there by designing men their own self-ish ends to serve and with the will of their masters the vested interests to be obeyed. With but little of its work done, the legislative ship has struck full upon that rock, and unless there is quick aid it will founder, car-rying to oblivious all of its practicus rying to oblivion all of its preciou cargo, with which it was freighted, destined for the good of the people.

#### Lobby for Special Interests

conspicuous and faithful to its work, and gathering in the halls of the state house, in the galleries of the senate and the house, on the streets, and in the corridors and plazzas of hotels and the corridors and plazzas of hotels and the manager of the company, refused to see her sent out his clerk and listened hearding houses, a lobby composed of the street out his clerk and listened hearding houses, a lobby composed of the senate out his clerk and listened hearding houses. "Each day there has been in evidence

"Knowing so many things about Mr. Peter O. Knight, it is astonishing that members of the legislature can listen to any argument that he might put up. "Knowing that Peter O. Knight, who testified on the witness stand under "Knowing that Peter O. Knight, who testified on the witness stand under oath that bills were passed or defeated at his nod, and that his consent was necessary for the passage of certain laws, it is strange that Peter's power seems not to be broken, although somewhat bert

ought to speak on any output of the any of recognize that the rights and liberty of men and women are more sacred than house, but members still listen to the rights of property, and should and a minority plays into his hand by the realize, furthermore, that its mission as sponeor of the higher life does not requising to, take bills up out of their regular order, which is quite sufficient of for his purpose, and those who have chosen him as leader, for everybody knows that it is the desire of the special interests that no new legislation shall be enacted. They have a negative game to play."

SHIPPED AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans. June 15.—What is said to be the largest consignment of alligators ever shipped over a railroad left New Orleans last night for Los Angeles. There was a full carload of the reptiles, comfortably ensconced in large vessels partly filled with water. The rate on the shipment proved a tangled problem for the railroad officials. A diligent search failed to find the word alligators in any of the tariff books and it was finally decided to apply the rate on "animals not otherwise specified." The freight charges amounted to \$900.

Arrested for Oklahoma Crime

"Butcher" Scott, 13 years old, wanted by the Police of Clarksville, Okla., was arrested today at Tweuty-fourth and State streets "Detective Hall of the Cottage Grove h-saue station. He is said to have killed Joseph Marshall at Clarksville, May 4.

## THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

### THE GREAT DAY DRAWS NEAR

The 27th of June is drawing near. The management of the Convicted Ex-Banker of Daily is driving every possible pay lead to make that date historic and one long to be remembered in the annals of the Socialist press.

You all regret to see those loud calls for help on the front page as much as we regret to put them there. If you will all do your duty, your little share in this co-operative undertaking, it need never occur

The plan outlined to accomplish this is as follows:

Every Chicago Socialist must buy one ticket for the picnic for himself and sell as many as possible to his friends and bring them to cape from death today when a special the grounds, where he will endeavor to secure them as subscribers train on the Southern Indiana railroad

All subscribers of the Daily outside of Chicago have received seven tickets, good for a ten-day trial subscription, for which they a steep embankment, and for an inwill enable the management to meet the pressing bills.

Then the monthly pledges to the sustainers' fund, which now amount to nearly \$600, and we fully expect will reach \$1,000 by the evening of June 27, will take care of the monthly deficit, WHILE WE ALL BEND OUR ENERGIES TO THE ALL IMPOR-TANT WORK OF SECURING SUBSCRIBERS.

This plan is perfect if YOU co-operate.

Have YOU signed the pledge to the sustainers' fund? Have YOU sent the dollar for the picnic tickets?

If YOU have not, we urge you to do so at once. We can't afford to leave you out of this plan. You can't afford to leave your com- ness. rades, who have a moral right to depend on you, to bear all the burden. Then, again, you must all get at least one new subscriber each month for the next three months. Now, don't forget, neglect nor shirk. Much depends on YOU.

#### MONTHLY PLEDGE

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

## CRIPPLE GIRL'S **CASE STANDS UP**

Desperate efforts will be made by Attorney Carnahan, representing the Singer Sewing Machine company, to Singer Sewing Machine company, to have the dar uge suit brought by Ella SUGAR STOCK Gallagher taken from the jury on the ground that the plaintiff has not proved her case. This will follow immediately after Carnahan has concluded his cross examination of Miss Gallagher who was on the stand the greater part of the day in Judge Abbot's court. The lawyer, today, was unable to break down in any particular the story told by her on direct examination yesterday afternoon. Miss Gallagher is asking confirmation of a judgment for \$50,000 which she received against the Singer Sewing Machine company, because that concern caused the insertion of an advertisement, in the Chicago Tribune. charging her with having committed

forgery.
Miss Gallagher charges that she was the victim of persecution at the hands of Thomas F. Dorsey, the manager of the company, Rigid cross examination failed to shake the girl in the story with the enevitable tendencies and to make the progress easier and more rapid."

Church vs. Socialism

On June 2 Prof. Deibler closed his article with the following:

"Now what should be the attlinde of the company from the Western Union Telegraph company."

The corridors and plazzas of hotels and the manager of the company, refused to see her sent out his clerk and listened to see her sent out his clerk and listened to see her sent out his clerk and listened to see her sent out his clerk and listened to see her sent out his clerk and loor to the company, refused to see her sent out his clerk and loor to the company, refused to see her sent out his clerk and listened to see her sent out his clerk and lis

# EACH EMPLOYE

New York, June 16 -- Each of the 350 employes of Smith & Sons' carpet facyesterday. They were beneficiaries under the will of Mrs. Eva Smith Cochran, who was the principal owner of the factory. When she died in February she left an estate \$8,000,000 and willed that each employe of the fac-tory who had been working in it for twenty years should receive \$1,000.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF MAN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN BARN

Mystery surrounds the death of an unidentified man, about 38 years old, who was found unconscious in a barn in Niles, Ill., with two ribs in his left side fractured. He died at the Dunning hospital easily today. Niles au-

ning hospital easily today. Niles authorities believe the man was the victim of a murder. Considerable excitement was caused by the news of the murder.

A citizen who was passing the barn shortly before miduight heard the man moaning and called Fred Beissinger, police magistrate of Niles. Mr. Beissinger took the man in his buggy to Dunning hospital.

Physicians worked over him, but their efforts were in vain and the man died without making any statement as to the manner in which he suffered his injury. The body was removed to the county morgue at Dunning.

Nothing was found in the dead man's cloining which would afford the authorities a clew to his identity. The police think he may have been employed as a stone worker in the quarry at Niles.

One theory advanced by the police is that the man may have been beaten

I that the man may have been beaten near the barn and that he staggered

into the place following the assault In addition to having suffered the fractured ribs, the man's face and body vere bruised in several places.
Police Magistrate Beissinger of Niles

notified the Irving Park police after removing the man to the Dunning hos-pital, but was unable to throw any light on the manner in which the man suffered his injuries. Lieut. Collins de-tailed a number of detectives to in-

New York, June 16 .- There was an abrupt decline of \$8 a share in Ameri-

can Sugar Refining stock during the first hour of trading on the Stock Exchange today. The drop in price was attributed to

the litigation of the company recently and to fears of a rigorous government inquiry into its affairs. At one the stock fell from 127 to 123 on sale, but later there was a rally of practically the entire list and the whole market declined.

MURDERED SLEUTH BURIED: SLAYER AT POINT OF DEATH nic tickets:

The funeral of Detective Sergeant William J. Russell, who was shot dead by George Bissett, a notorious burglar, in the saloon of C. P. Bertsche ("Bar-ney Birch"), next door to the temporary city hall, was held today, attendby twenty-four policemen in uniorm, in charge of Captain McWee

tive. The body of Sergeant Russell was taken from his home, 525 Waller avenue, shortly before 2 a. m., and carried to the church, at Park avenue and Washington boulevard, the pallbearers being Detective Sergeants Timothy O'Brien, John Coen, Thomas O'Mailey, Lieut. Thomas Howard of the Maxwell street station and M. J. Collins and John Collins friends of the family

John Collins, friends of the family. Rev. Father Louis M. Campbell cele-brated the requiem high mass and the body was taken to Mt. Carmel for in-

The inquest was continued to June 25 to await the outcome of Blasett's injuries. His life is despaired of at Passavant Memorial hospital. Detective Sergeant Thomas Stapleton, Russell's partner, who shot Bissett, left the hospital with only two flesh wounds as the result of Blasett's two last bullets. "Blasett's condition is much worse.

"Bissett's condition is much worse and he may not live out the day," said one of the attendants at the hospital today. "He is gradually sinking."

## Where To Go

e regular meeting and lecture of the North Socialist league will be held at Schmidt Linnoin and Roscoe streets, Wednesdering, June 16, at 5 p. m. Barney Berlys speak on the subject, "This Fundamenta visich Socialism is Based." There will be ting at the close of the Scium. Adaptation

which at the close of the between Agraes on free.

Vincennes hall, 384 Vincennes avenue. Sunday 5 p. m. and 5 p. in. Dr. W. H. Watton will lecture on 'inspiration of the Marten. Butrated by a streepstron.

There will be a general 'me ting for the purpose of insuching a civic betterment and uplify many the street and Armour avenue. Thursday, June 17, at 430 to 10 p. m.

The Chicago Scelaist club conducts its education.

p. m. at 200 Dearborn expect, near Van Burs.

J. B. Smiley will lecture on "The Materia istic Conception of History at the Fifteen ward branch, Kimbenall hall, Robey and Deficion streets. An entertainment programm has been arranged. UNION MEETINGS

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space.
Although it was evident that a bad accident had been narrowly averted.
Mr. Walsh seemed unperturbed.
When he had been helped out of the ar some one in the party remarked to Mr. Walsh that the engine drawing the car was numbered "13." the one Mr. Walsh always asks for when he goes line for an inspection tour

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The accident occurred just outside
of Terre Haute, Ind. Mr. Walsh was inspecting the Chleago division of the road and was accompanied by some of his associates in the ratiroad busi-Always Uses Engine "13"

"That is the same engine I always

use." he answered, smiling.
"Had its number been '23,' or any-thing else, I suppose this accident would have happened. I am not superstitious, or I would not have ridden back of old No. '13.'"

#### LEPER PATIENT AT HOSPITAL ESCAPES BY USING ROPE

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The remark caused such clamor in the court room that the balliff was compelled to pound for order.

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### The Reward of Industry and Thrift

The Gould and Vanderbilt fortunes are among the largest in America. Their owners are just now giving a striking exhibition of the valuable part played in the management of these fortunes by those who possess them.

Vanderbilt is oscillating between London and New York, dodging scandals, bribing officials to hush up suicides due to his polygamous habits, driving coaches, hobnobbing with kings and in other ways contributing to the productive capacity of the New York Cenagain. They settle disputes precisely tral and other railroads from which he draws his fortune.

Witnesses, who are also the owners, have sworn that the Gould fortune amounts to eighty million dollars and that it yields an annual

Mrs. Howard Gould is telling how this is expended, and in so doing is showing how great a return is being made in managing abil- paring for the combat. New regiments Ity by those who do the spending. A new gown every day, and a new cocktail every hour, and no time clock needed to see that the schedule is observed, seems to be the extent of the "labors of superintendence" of those who own and enjoy this stupendous fortune.

Nor does it do any good to go back another generation in an attempt to find justification for this ownership. In that case we only substitute the knave for the fool. Instead of the drunken degenerate debauchee we are confronted with the highway robber, the corrupter of congress, the wrecker of corporations and the ghost of "Black

It ought to be useless to repeat these facts. They have been repeated so many times that it would seem that even the blindest might have learned to read them.

Over and over again the facts have been presented to show that those who possess the earth and draw its richest rewards not only perform no useful labor, but are an incumbrance, publicly and privately, to industrial, social and moral progress.

There would be no need of repeating such things did not every sycophantic defender of the present system rest his argument upon the claim that the rewards which flow into the hands of the present capitalist class come as a payment for some valuable labor which

This is the whole sum and substance of the burden of the argument against Socialism made by such men as Professor J. Laurence Laughlin of the University of Chicago and by Mallock and Board-histology cells; the man, who are posing as the intellectual leaders of the army of capf-

They are getting good money for making these arguments. They find periodicals with great circulations ready to give such stuff

WHAT HAVE THEY TO SAY IN REGARD TO THE lime in the soil where GOULD AND VANDERBILT CASES?

#### "All There Is to Poverty"

The Duluth Evening Herald closes an editorial on the problem of poverty with the following observations:

All there is to the problem of poverty is that a few have too much and the many have too little. There is plenty to go around, but it isn't fairly distributed. If society could so arrange it that every man should receive from society in proportion to his service to society, and that nobody could get more or less than that, such poverty as would remain would be due to individual shiftlessness, and that is not the present problem of society.

This is a trifle, only a trifle, more definite than the famous discovery that the trouble with the poor is their poverty. For that keep the household together. In fact, trifle we are grateful.

The statement of the Herald as to the method of abolishing the withdrawal of woman from the for surely, if it were not such.

The statement of the Herald as to the method of abolishing ranks of business at this day would be for surely, if it were not such. They'd never, never need so much poverty is plain, simple and true, but almost meaningless.

One would think that no propositions had ever been made to stranded. The change in the public "so arrange it that every man should receive from society in pro- has taken place within the last half torial that more than thirty million people are working to secure that end. There is no mention of the fact that there is a vast literature ful handling of young scholars that the field is left almost entirely to her the field is left almost entirely to her but still I pulled out more and more literature. portion to his service to society." There is no suggestion in the edition will exist.

Why does not the Herald plainly state that the only reason every man does not receive from society in proportion to his service is because the private possession of the instruments with which the present society produces wealth enables a small class of private own- the situation as noted by Profes ers to take, without rendering service, a portion of the product of those who do render a service.

Only when there is no bar of private property between those who work and the tools with which work is done will everyone have access to the means of rendering a service to society, and no one will be able to secure a reward without rendering a service.

Sympathized With Jim

An excited, middle-aged lady bounced

into the local police station the other

day and accosted the inspector on duty

"Where's my Jim?" she demanded.

"Beg pardon, madem-deg, I ume?" said the officer.

of the kind," snapped the lairy, "Dog indeed! No, sir, husband—my husband. He's missing, disappeared, decamped

"You don't say so!"
"But I'd have you understand that

That would be Socialism.

#### Saved the Situation

She raised her head from his shoul-

der for a moment. "Do you believe that exercise and letions and toilet preparations will im

prove a woman's looks!" she asked. He pressed her blond curls back upon his chest. "They couldn't improve the looks of

some women," he said.

"Whose?" she asked. "Well, yours and Violet Cochrane's,

for instance," he replied, thoughtless-I do say so, young man. How dare you sit there and flatly contradict a ratepayer?—leastwaye, the lawful wife of the I'll report you sir. Do you hear that? I'll report you! Where's raising her head for the second time and chilling him with a look. "We are not at all alike."

mean." he replied turning her for the second time and thinking tly, "that your looks couldn't be improved because they are perfect as they are, and that hers couldn't be im-

proved because no amount of work could make her pretty." And the firelight flickered knowingly as she sighed a great sigh of content-ment and relief, while he drew a deep

# THE END OF WAR

TO SHELLEY

BY EDWARD MEEMAN

O heart of hearts, though Spezia's waters closed Upon thee, and thou liest in the dark, damp earth,

Yet the unquenchable fire that in thee took birth

From year to year, until it shall sonsume.

The last vestige of the scorn that did presume.

To hate and to despise thee when then came.

In heaven, and air, and earth, it could not feel. Undaunted, counting indifference but as naught,

Thou made st those far off things it knew not real,

And from the uncommon treasures of thy thought To the poor common place their deigned st to deal.

Concretions in Pears

The small hard lumps often found in . . . The gritty cells are particupears, near the core, have recently lacly rich in pentosans; . . . their been studied by a French botanist, composition is therefore similar to thought that they correspond in that of ordinary woody tissue, but chemical composition and function with

chemical composition and function with especially to the seeds of other meminates the shell in which other seeds, such bers of the rose family; thus the as the almond, are enclosed. Says shells of almonds yield 27 per cent of a writer in the Revue Scientifique:

"The gritty concretions found in the pear with those of the gritty cells of pear. . . are known in vegetable the pear. Mr. Seilliere remarks that histology as examples of sciented this chemical analogy seems to be accells; the development of these productions of the gritty vertable in different companied by a certain anatomo-physical configuration.

cells; the development of these produc-companied by a certain anatomo-phys-tions is widely variable in different varieties of the fruit. Mr. G. Sellliere fact, the concretions massed in a pro-has been studying their chemical con-tective layer about the central part of stitution. . . In the first place, the pericarp might be considered as

stitution. . . In the first place, the pericarp might be considered as he has shown that these gritty cells are not rich in lime, although it has of viewing the facts is also verified by been sometimes asserted that there

is a relation between the amount of are joined together and form .. contin

the fruit has nou

To teach a sordid world that there was aught

From its high altar ne'er shall be deposed But it will burn with an increasing flame

ago Rousseau proposed a plan for stablishing perpetual European peace

He suggested that every state in Eua general council. When any difference happened between any two nations the difference should be referred to this general council for arbitration, instead

of going to war.
This would be a kind of European Republic, the beginning of a world par-

Since that proposition was made milis two dogs settle disputes.

Billions of money have been spent to manufacture engines of war, to feed and clothe men constantly employed in marching up and down the boun-daries of all our modern states.

At this moment England has become hysterical over the prospect of a war hysterical over the prospect of a war with Germany. Both nations are preare being drawn and marshalled. New dreadnaughts are being built, and out of the mouths of the hungry come the

seablishing perpetual European peace.
He suggested that every state in Europea should send ambassadors to form

il council of the people's ambassadors In Belgium there sits from time t

time a score of men representing mil-lions of organized workers.

In Stuttgart two years ago there was a half thousand men representing the workers of all lands. In Copenhagen next year there will

be another great assembly-a general ouncil-representing the workers

Few notice the meetings of this gen-

eral council. Kings fear their growing power, and so ignore them. The press realizes that this general council is the beginning of a great power, a power they cannot influence, and so they ignore the meetings of this general council.

The rich and powerful of all lands, controlling the press, the puipit, and the universities, ignore this general council, because they have no power to change or influence its decision

Yet in this general council during the

next century all questions of national Even were the workers of the world means for supporting these signitic today to decide that they would take preparations for murder.

There are peace conferences without ternational disputes, they would have power; Hague conferences without sig-more influence than the governments nificance; delegations going back and of the world.

ward and less intelligent workers are not yet Socialists. The millions who not yet Socialists. The millions who are Socialists are held back and weakened by lack of co-operation on the part of those who do not understand Socialism.

The working class of the entire world is against war. Even the most con-servative trade unionist, and the most backward and unintelligent of the working class feel the peril of war. It would be possible now to call for

the election of working class represen-tatives to an international peace con-ference, to which all questions of in-ternational disputes might be referred for arbitration

The decision of such international conferences would be well nigh final, and if the workers of the world were to decide that there would be no more wars, they have even now developed sufficient solidarity to enforce that de-

It takes a long time to work out great ideas. Rousseau proposed that kings, emperors and princes should establish a general council, but kings. emperors and princes have wanted war War has made them what they are, and helped them to keep their power over the nations of men

after Rousseau, we see the workers forming their general council, deter-mined to end war, and feeling their way to the federation of the world.

### What Is Slavery?

BY PERCY BYSSHE SHELLEY. As just keeps life from day to day. In your limbs, as in a cell, For the tyrant's use to dwell.

'Tis to be a slave in soul And to hold no strong control Over your own will, but be

So that we for them are made Loom and plow and sword and spade With or without your own will, bent To their defense and nourishment.

Tis to see your children weak With their mothers pine and peak. When the winter's winds are bleak-They are dying whilst I speak.

Tis to hunger for such diet As the rich man in his riot Casts to the fat dogs that lie

And at length, when you complain, With a murmur weak and vain, 'Tis to see the tyrant crew Ride over your wives and you.

Heroes of unwritten story, Nurslings of one mighty mother, Hopes of her and one another, Rise like lions after slumber ain cases where the concretions joined together and form conting and resistant envelope around the Which, in sleep, has fallen on you!

# OE INTEREST TO WON

#### Women Underpaid

own living in the United States has who has recently issued a book now reached the surprising total of the subject. nearly 5,000,000. This means also that many of these women work not only for themselves, but for the support of others. And these figures are exclu- The shades of night were falling fast sive of the great unnumbered portion When home the lamp-shade came at last, of womankind which bears the name of Which I had bought that very day housewife and labors in the home to In town, packed in a sort of haythe custom has become so fixed that My brow was sad when I beheld leave the business world well nigh attitude toward women in business century,
Woman's admission into the ranks

It is a strange fact, however, that, for all woman is more capable then, nan in teaching the soung, she is paid on an average much less than the comparatively few men who have en-tered her chosen field. At the same better trained for this work.

#### Wo ren Masters of the Utolin The women who have achieved

greatness as violinists form a goodly, artistic company. It is not necessary to go back to the Milanolla sisters. We still cherish remembrances of Camilla Urso and her broad manner; the finished style of Normann-Neruda, Maris Soldat, the brilliant Arma Sankrah. To please omit the ton or more Nettle Carpenter, Teresina Tua-who did not metamorphize into a "fiddle Fairy" when she visited us in 1887-

Fairy" when she visited us in 1887— Leonora Jackson, Dora Becker, Olive Mead and Maud Powell.

Marcella Sembrich, after playing the E flat Polonaise of Chopin on the piane, pieked up a violin and dashed off the Wienlawski Polonaise; these feats were followed by songs, one be-ing Vlardot-Garcia's arrangement of Chopin's D major Mayoncha Chopin's D major Mazourka. brich is a rare artist. But that Polish woman can handle with ease two instruments and sing like an angel besides, borders on the fantasie. Geraldine Morgan is an admirable violin artiste who plays solo as well as quarter with equal authority, writes James Huneker in Everybody's Maga-

my husband?"
"My dear madam—"
"How dare you call me your dear madam? Do you think I come here to be insuited? I tell you my husband has decamped, and you set there like a funmy. What do you think of that."
"Well, madam, responded the polite inspector, "I haven't the pleasure of your husband's acquaintance, but I should say he's a very wise man. Constable Blunt, show this lady out."

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Excelsion BY DANIEL A. LORD

Excelsior.

hore the package to my room. For how could I foresce my deom? I pushed the desk and table back And slowly started to unpack

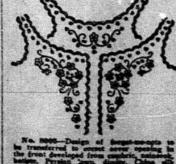
'It cannot be,' I said at lest. "It earned be, I said at last,
"That in my haste the shade I've
passed."
But the the lamp-shade I may miss,
I know I never ordered this
Excelsior.

Then it began to fill the air, The desk, the table—everywhere.
It reached the ceiling, blacked the door,
And yet there still remained some more
Excelsion.

Next morning I, of course, was missed, And with the shade clasped in my fist, With hay below and hay above, They found me in a mountain of

Now, when I order anything-A picture or a vase or ring-I always tell them at the store Excelsion.

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Consisting of a circular corset and short petticoat this pretty u nt will be found extremely useful. Sarment will be sading, trimmed of sather side with narrow sace edging form the armholes, similar edging frim form the armholes, similar edging trimming the top of the square neck, which has the fullness regulated by narrow ribbon-run besding, which also hides the joining of the walst and skirt portion. The wide flounce is of the material, pretitly hand-embroidered and finished with an edging of fine lace matching that used on the neck. The pattern is in sizes—2 to 64 inches bust measure. For 35 bust the garment requires 2% yards of material 35 inches wide or 2% yards of inches wide, § yard of wide beading, 1% yards of narrow beading, §

2% yards of nare

## THE ROAD TO POWER

CHAP. VIII.—THE SHARPENING OF CLASS ANTAGONISMS

(Continued from yesterday.)

In consequence of these facts the laborers are placed in antagonism sellers and also to the farmers in so far as they are sellers. It is not alone in the question of the tariff on agricultural products, but on many other points, for example, the attempt to raise the price of milk, that the farmers and the laborers

stand in sharp antagonism. The farmers, in so far as they employ wage workers, are embittered by the attempts to raise wages and improve the conditions of the industrial workers. The time of industrial prosperity and the strengthening of the unions and their victories was also the time of insufficient labor in agriculture. Not only the hired men and the hired girls, but even the children of the farmers, were drawn away to industry in ever increasing swarms, seeking to escape the barbaric conditions of life in agriculture. Naturally the accursed Socialists were blamed for this lack of labor power in the country.

So it has happened that increasing sections of those classes of the population that formerly constituted the nucleus of the little capitalist democracy, and energetic fighters in its revolution, and who had been at least somewhat indifferent allies of the revolutionary proletariat, now turned everywhere into its most violent enemies. This was still least true .a "Marxian scaked" Germany, and much more in France, Germany and Switzerland.

In the great cities the enmity of the middle classes to the proletariat was increased still more by their antagonistic positions on the questions of imperialism and colonial policy. Whoever rejects the Socialist position has nothing left but despair unless he believes in the colonial policy. It is the only prospect before the defenders of capitalism. But along with it must go the acceptance of militarism and the big navy. Even those sections of the middle class that are not in the direct circle of interest of hand work, retail trade, or the production of necessaries of life, such as the intellectuals are also, in so far as they are not permeated with Socialism, being driven away from the proletariat and its farseeing vision, by being thrown into the current of imperialism and militarism. All those who, like Earth, Brentano, and Naumann, once looked so favorably upon the trade union and co-operative organization of the proletariat and its democratic efforts, are today defenders of big fleets and world politics. Their friendship for the Socialists lasts only so long as imperialism and its conseuences are not concerned.

These policies seem destined to complete the isolation of the proletariat and thereby doom it to political barrenness at the very moment when its political development it needed more than ever.

Yet it is possible that this very policy of imperialism may become the starting point for the overthrow of the present ruling system.

(To be Continued)

### JUST COMMON SENSE

BY CLYDE J. WRIGHT.

It is an age old saying that "Man | terms are always such so as to leave shall eat bread by the sweat of his the capitalists owning the lion's share. browi." There is a reason.

You have always realized that somemight be produced; that nothing but is another way of saying that produc-tive labor produces all bread. All other necessities are produced in like man-ner. Labor produces all wealth

If there was no such thing as pro-ductive labor to function tomorrow there would immediately ensue a period

The poor are the productive laborers The productive laborers are the poor. The capitalists, it is said, have gone money mad." But there is method n their madness.

The capitalist invests his money very carefully; and his method reveals his

Why does the capitalist, in business, always invest his money in a public utility? Why does he not invest all his money in luxuries which he him-

It is the self evident disposition of the capitalists to have a great store of wealth. It is also self-evident that they want somebody else to produce

And it is self-evident that the cap-italists know how to go about it. A man who owns his own home will italists know how to go about it.

Ask the honest capitalist (if you can find one) why he wants to own the not pay rent to another man for that means of production? He will tell you

A man who owns and uses his own means of production will not, as rule, divide up his product with the duction, fellow who does not produce. The c

The capitalists, understanding this as they do, set about to monopolize the people's means of production, which is the only way they can force labor to divide up. The capitalists seek out the things upon which humanity is dependent and it is these things they at pendent and it is these things they at laboratory of the same is: Who shall own the careful capitalism or the people for the same is: Who shall own the careful capitalism or the people for the same is: Who shall own the careful capitalism or the people for the same is: Who shall own the careful capitalism or the people for the capitalism or the people for The capitalists, understanding this as

The early history of modern indus-trialism shows that the company froze body had to work in order that bread out the individual dealer and producer; might be produced; that nothing but the corporation froze out the company. The trust made the corporations comproductive labor produces bread. This became the "Survival of the fittest."
This left the masses at the mercy of
the trusts, for the trusts were a bene-

fit only to those who owned them. The trusts destroyed competition. It made it impossible for the individual great of hunger and suffering. Did you ever stop and think what would happen to society if all productive la-borers should cult work?

It is both an ancient and a modern it is both an ancient and a modern talists as it would be for all catho-

saying "That the rich grow richer and lies to be popes." The tidividual's op-the poor grow poorer." portunity has been usurped.

Did you ever wonder why? Why is it so? If you have at home a child of ev-

erage intelligence explain to it tals situation and see if it cannot, by childish reason, answer this question for you. It requires only childish common sense to tell the reason why. Ask the common sense workingman

why he hires out to the capitalists? He will tell you it is because the capitalist owns the means of production. Ask the common sense workingman why a capitalist may close down the factories and turn the workingmen out

to starve? He will tell you it is be-cause the capitalists own the factories. Ask the common sense workingman why he produces \$3,500 worth of wealth each year and gets but \$437? He will tell you it is because the capitalists own the means of production.

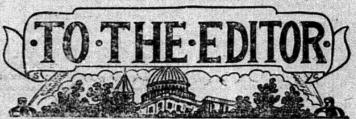
that the only way he can persuade the working class to divide up with him is to own the workers' means of pro-

The capitalist will tell you that it feels mighty good to own the trusts.

It this the Socialists are willing to

owning none of the means of earth, capitalism or the peoplet o do own the means of production or ownership, management and control of starve.

The capitalists name the terms at der that the producer may privately which labor must work or starve. The own his product privately produced.



The Lack of Economic Tactics

In his article on "Socialist Tactics" on the other fellow's dollars. This is the plan of the Socialist party can never win a decoration of the Socialist party can never win a decoration of the socialist party can never win a decoration of Milwaukee can tell, and give an without first gaining-in a general way does not realize that it is the Socialist party are party a district on treath the organized all right. All we can do is to try to before, and all other laborers, how to teach the laboring men, organized and unorganized, how to stop the ralary economic condition. The Socialist party is not after the "sympathy or supty is not after the "sympathy or support" of any one or organization that does not know why the dollar should not be allowed to draw a legal salary.

If the laboring men both organized and San Antonio, Texas. If the laboring men both organized and If the laboring men both organized and unorganized knew why the legal salary on the dollar should be stopped, then they would know how to vote for their own economic interest. He says, "A political party representing the interects of the working class," etc., etc. What interest? Is it the bread and butter interests? Is it the economic interests or financial interests? I think a class that does not know how to look after its own economic, finanthink a class that does not know how to look after its own economic, financial or bread and butter interests, and especially a working class, is in a deplorable cendition. Their sympathy and support is not very valuable. It does seem to me that the organized interests of the unions on strike the union of the union of strike the training of the union of strike the

succeed will be in stopping the salary

cieive victory in any of the large in-dustrial centers of the United States be allowed to draw a legal salary." I am also confident that President John without first gaining—in a general way at least—the sympathy and support of of Labor cannot tell, or give an analogranized labor." Comrade Beaton yeis of the same. I am confident that does not realize that it is the Socialist the tactics of the Socialist party are

San Antonio, Texas.

I read the article by W. C. Benton

published on the editorial page one day last week with great picasure and it met my approval in every particular. Count me as one in favor of more