MOTHER JONES CALLS ON TA

Makes Plea in Behalf of M ican Rebel Dying in a American Prison

DATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BURFAU. Washington, D. C., June 18.-(By Mail.)-"Mother" Jones, whose "boys are the miners of the United States called on President Taft, being intro duced by T. V. Powderly, of the department of commerce and labor.

As usual "Mother" Jones is working in the interest of the fighters for freedom. Down in the pens of Leavenworth, Kansas, penifentiary a man named Silva is wasting away his life. The offense for which he has been imcause of freedom by alleged conspiracy to overthrow the tyrants of a despotic government. The technical crime for which he is sentenced by one of the judges in "the land of the free and the home of the brave" was violation of home of the brave" was violation of the neutrality laws, which are never brought into use, when the capitalists of this country organize a revolution for overthrowing the government of Venezuela or Panama, but which are always handed out when the poor worker strikes for human freedom.

"Mother" Jones has enlisted active-by in this work. It is rather doubtful if Taft, with all his "sympathy," will be very much interested in saving the life of this man which is ebbing away by inches.

Impudence in Senate

For brazen impudence Senator Hey-burn of Idaho takes the cake. He oc-cupied a long time in the senate lecturing the press gallery for discour-tesy. The senator's opinion is that in-stend of the reporters being representatives of the people with the right to comment upon proceedings in the sen-ate as they see fit, that they are guests of the high and mighty lords of the senate and when they express disparag-ing remarks they have been guilty of

ing remarks they have been guilty of breach of courtesy.

This is typical of the senatorial mind, The terrible crime of which the reporters had been guilty was an utterance in one of the papers whose representatives had access to the press gallery to the effect that "an advalorem duty on tariff speeches delivered in the senate probably would not produce enough revenue to pay the senators' salaries."

He likened the conduct of such a correspondent to "a guest who had mishehyed at his host's table." He displayed the jewel of consistency by calling the correspondent "the joke sifters of the gallery."

Peat Fuel of the Future

A number of cities and towns in the United States may obtain their light, heat, and power direct from peat bogs in the near future. The statement is made by Federal experts that billions of dollars' worth of fuel lies undeveloped in the avanue and bogs of the ed in the swamps and bogs of the untry. Its value, on a basis of \$3 ton, roughly guessed at by experts a ton, roughly guessed at by experts of the geological survey, who have been studying the peat deposits for some time, is more than \$38,000,000,000—more money than is represented in all the property, stock, implements and build-ings owned by the farmers of the Unit-ed States.

istern Dakotas, Minnesota, Wiscon-n, Michigan, Northern Iowa, Illinois, Georgia and Florida.

To Develop Use of Peat

A thorough investigation of the peat resources is now being undertaken by the geological survey, not only as to the amount of peat and its location, but also as to its use. Prof. Charles A. Davis, of the technological branch, has general charge of the investigations, while Prof. Robert H. Fernald, consylting engineer in charge of gas profucer tests, is endeavoring to find the value of peat as a fuel for heating and power numbers. The latter but reand power purposes. The latter but re-cently returned from a trip to Europe, where he investigated the uses of peat, and found the older countries much further advanced along this line than the United States. Prof. Fernald re-turns with the belief that peat will soon be extensively used in the Unit-

he said, "when cities located near the peat bogs and away from the coal fields will obtain their power and light from peat. I understand that Florida is to have a power plant soon that will use peat he fuel, and will transmit the electricity to Jacksonville."

NOTED INDIAN CHIEF HIT

THE QUALIFICATIONS OF A "PERFECT SOCIETY LADY"

-According to Pornographic Dispatches From the Divorce Courts.



DETERMINED TO KILL LAKE UNION

Carriers' Association Uses Every Method in Its War on Toilers' Body

riers' association, led by the United States Steel corporation line of ore steamers, is determined to crush the Lake Seamen's union is given in a union report which says that on the Hoover N. Mason the strike breaking while the regular wage is \$50 a month A bonus of \$100 also is promised when eastern Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Northern Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, New York, the New Indiana, Ohio, New York, the New Indiana, Ohio, New Jersey, portions of Virginia, North and South Carolina, ers are to get a bonus of \$100 each two New Yorks, the Strike ends. The determination of the unions not to yield gives this only will be made, it is said, to re-establish the determination of the unions not to yield gives this only will be made, it is said, to re-establish the strike break.

On the strike ends. The determination of the unions not to yield gives this only in this city the national headquarters of the Bertillon system, now located to the constitution of the United States. orth and South Carolina, ers are to get a bonus of \$100 each in Washington. when the union is broken.

Procure Strong Arm Men

in commission, though undermanned Where the supply of strong arm men is short, railroad and mill laborers out of work are being recruited. Victor A. Olander, secretary of the

Lake Seamen's union, who has just re-

"Accidents heretofore unheard of have happened since the Lake Car. ers' association caused this strike. The H. seat bogs and away from the cost bogs and away from the peat as fuel, and will transmit the servicity to Jacksonville."

OTED INDIAN CHIEF HIT

EY ENGINE; CUSTEE SURVIVOR

Boston, Mass., June 21.—Chief the boat, with the cables as its smally thorses, head of the Signx Inthe boat with the cables as is usually done. The engineer mistook the signal and the huge steamer crashed through the gates of the locks causing \$499,000 damage. The steamer was coming from the upper to the lower branch of St. Mary's river and when it broke the lock gates fell twenty feet in an avalanche of water.

Locks Narrowly Escape

"A report I received today informs me that the Hoover N. Mason, another Lake Carriers' boat, narrowly escaped the same fate in the American locks at the Sault. The engineer mistook his signal. The boat was badly handled by the crew and by an accident the wreating of the locks was averted."

The guards on all the Lake Carriers' boats, are armed with revolvers and four strikers have been shot, one being killed, since the strike begun. The utilou has a epecial plen to the non-union laborers who are being recruited. Scores of these men are beening the plea and desired.

Text of Unionists' Plea

Chief of Police Shippy received in-formation from Buffalo, N. Y., last night that Chicago had been chosen as the next meeting place for the In-ternational Association of Chiefs of Police of the United States and Can-

The illness of the chief prevented his attendance at the Buffalo convention. His friends had planned to elect him to the presidency of the association, which was deferred on account of his condition until next year.

Thirteen is regarded by many as an Thirteenth ward members of the So-

The Daily Socialist was discussed for over an hour last night, and many plans were suggested along both the old and new lines. There were good points in all the plans, but when R. Dvorak, who was present as a representative of the Daily Socialist, Joutlined the plan worked out by the management of the Daily Socialist, it was discovered that all the good points were embedded in it.

were embodied in it.
Reports of what is being accomplished in the wards where the plan is
being worked will appear from time to

FRENCH, TO MEET BIG DEFICIT, MAY LEVY TAX ON CAPITAL

was introduced in the chamber of deputies today by Finance Minister Call uties today by Finance Minister Cali-laux and shows a deficit of \$21,000,000. The minister explained that it was planned to levy this tax on the cap-ital revealed by inheritance, thus pav-ing the way to the institution of a more important progressive tax on capital by which the government hopes to raise the \$20,000,000 or \$24,000,000 neces-sary to cover the workingments pen-sions, now being discussed by parlig-ment.

DEFY TAFT ON THE INCOME TAX

Congressional Insurgents Show Up President's Duplicity; Will Fight

Washington, D. C., June 19 .- Here is the message of defiance which the income tax adherents in congress have hurled at the Taft-Aldrich crowd. It was issued at a conference held by friends of the income tax. It reads as

"The friensd of the income tax feel it a duty to continue to put forth every effort to secure the adoption of the measure. They will, therfeore, urge the While they believe that the Suprehe court will sustain the law, yet to pro-vide against any possible contingency that might result from an adverse decision they gladly favor the proposi-

Taft Plan Inefficient

"They do not feel satisfied with sim ply a corporation tax. A tax upon the net incomes of corporations alone will very imperfectly reach the desired re-sult. It will tax tens or thousands of stockholders, whose total incomes are small, and will exempt in large measunlucky number, but last night the ure the immense personal incomes of Thirteenth ward members of the Sotreats large incomes exactly alike, treats large incomes exactly alike, they are not imbued with superstition. A discussion arose at the meeting as interest, dividends, inheritance or other treats large incomes exactly alike, whether received by corporations or they are not imbued with superstition.

A discussion arose at the meeting as to ways and means of alding the Daily Socialist and the organization. The result was that the members adopted the organization plan proposed by the Daily Socialist and which is being worked on at the present time in nine Socialist ward organizations.

The Daily Socialist was discussed for over an hour last hight, and many plans were suggested along both the old and new lines. There were good points in all the plans, but when R.

cent tax on corporation partnerships,

MONKEY GOES IN TRAINING

MAGGIE O'BRIEN **GETS A POINTER**

Mrs. Gould Tells Just How That \$40,000 a Year Is Spent on Dress

Clemmons Gould, who is suing How-ard Gould for separate maintenance has at last let the public into the secret of the \$40,000 wardrobe which is absolutely necessary to a perfect lady who drinks heavily and calls her husband and the servants names which do

not look well in print.
Incidentally, Mrs. Gould declared that it was a nerve-racking proposition to economize on \$40,000 in such a way as to maintain the status of a perfect lady among other perfect ladies in the social whirl. She declared that keep-ing just a little bit ahead of the other society leaders in the point of style which is an "absolute necessity" in the social world, required a physical and mental struggle which it would be very hard for mere persons receiving the pitiful allowance of \$50 a year, or less, for clothing to understand.

Poor Can't Understand

Mrs. Gould deplored the lack of un-derstanding on the part of the proletarian women who are glad to get one good gown a year. She could not un-derstand how Biddie Phelan in Houston street or Maggie O'Brien back of the yards in Chicago could possibly call her extravagant if they knew her needs and that soul-racking mental and physical struggle which she has been compelled to undergo in order to dress on \$40,000 a year.

Sesides furs and jewels ad libitum, the furs only being in the \$40,000 count, there are 124 gowns on the list which Mrs. Gould declares is absolutely necessary for a woman in society, who drinks heavily, kicks the poodle, strikes the butler, bites her lady friends and abuses her husband.

Details of Dressing Well

These 124 gowns are enumerated as

12	Morning Gowns
22	Dinner Gowns \$500 to \$800
18	Reception Gowns\$250 to \$350
24	Street Gowns\$00 to \$200
6	House Gowns
	Negligee Gowns\$100 to \$175
7	Tallored Suits\$90 to \$150
4	Riding Habits\$150
20	Yachting Suits\$300 to \$500
	Wraps \$250 to \$500
	to 50 Hats, to match the
	various gowne \$100 to \$200

A Dissertation on Fur

Re ferring to the furs Mrs. Gould

"Furs? It is impossible to place a figure. A black caracul muff boa cost me \$225, a black caracul skirt \$700, and a black otter boa \$125. I used all of these for automobiling, besides a \$300 fur coat, a couple of fur suits, and regulation cloth or serge suits. "These furs get shabby quickly und

one can't change them over, except the expensive furs, such as sables or er-mine. I had garments of every imag-inable fur, coats of chinchilla, sable, caracul, baby tamb, scalskin, squirrel, and Norwegion martin, with neckpieces of sable, white fox, and black fox, and

hats to match them all."

Mrs. Gould, accompanied by J. T. Sturdevant of Clarence Shearn's office arrived yesterday afternoon from her trip to Philadelphia. Mrs. Gould re-fused to say anything about the purpose of her trip or what had been ac-complished, but there was no attempt to conceal that it was for the purpose of refuting the testimony of two employes of the Bellevue Stratford hotel n Philadelphia with regard to Dustin

Testimony Causes Scare

Mary Elizabeth Harrison and Florence Garner, who formerly were floor clerk and maid at the Philadelphia aging testimony in the Gould case. That Mrs. Gould and her lawyers realized this fact was evidenced by Saturday's burried departure to Philadelphia. Mrs. Gould arrived in Philadelphia Saturday

It is thought Mrs. Gould also secured the consent of the women now emand Miss Garner to come on to New York to testify. This fact could not vant would make no comment on any part of the trip, except to say that of course it had to do with the present

WORK OF WELDING COUNTY

The Noel Construction company today began the changes which are to make the new city hall and the coun-Rockefeller and others, a large portion of whose fortunes do not consist of corporation stocks.

Shift Burden to Public

"It is also well known that corporations, especially the larger ones, can in most instances shift the burder of the tax to the public by imposing upon the people increased charges and prices.

Rockefeller and others, a large portion wake the new city hall and the count to building one structure, probably the most imposing in the city. The north and south faces of the joined buildings will practically reproduce the present east face of the county building one structure, probably the most imposing in the city. The north and south faces of the joined buildings will practically reproduce the present cast face of the county building one structure, probably the most imposing in the city. The north and south faces of the joined buildings will practically reproduce the present cast face of the county building one structure, probably the most imposing in the city. The north and south faces of the joined buildings will practically reproduce the present cast face of the county building one structure, probably the south faces of the joined buildings will practically reproduce the present cast face of the county building one structure, probably the south faces of the joined buildings will practically reproduce the present cast face of the county and south faces of the joined buildings will practically reproduce the present cast face of the county and south faces of the joined buildings will practically reproduce the present cast face of the county and south faces of the joined buildings will be fireway and south faces of the joined buildings will be faces of the joined buildings will present cast face of the joined buildings will present cast face of the county and south faces of the joined buildings will present cast face of the joined buildings will present cast face of the joined buildings will present cast face of the joined buildings will be faces of the joined buildings will present cast face of the

from the steel skeleton.
"All of the stone will be removed so as to take away the false quarter pillar which now ends the south and to is the Balley-Cummins arent collonades. The row of pilins arent, which provides for a 2 per x on corporation partnerships, the present north and south entrance of the county building and the alie adjoining to the upper stories of the city hall. Four great ramparis of the present north and south entrance and provided in the present north and south entrance. granite thus will face the four streets surrounding the square which has been devoted to city and county uses for more than half a century. The corridor at the west side of the county building, running through from Washington to Randolph, is to be made double its present width.

All of the rooms at the west side of the county building have been vacated and are separated from the courtrooms

PINCH OF RADIUM BRINGS \$150,000; LARGEST ORDER

London, June 21.—The British Radium institute, which was founded recently by the generosity of Lord Iveagh and Sir Ernest Cassel, has given an order for seven grame and a half of radium, which will cost \$150,000—equivalent to something more than \$3,000,000 a pound. It would take over sixty times the quantity to weigh a pound. This is the largest order ever given, the higgest hitherto being for one gram. The radium will come from a mine in Cornwall.

MRS. STORER SEEKS TO HAVE CANINES TRAVEL FIRST CLASS

Boston, June 21.-Mrs. Bellamy Storer wife of the former American an-bassador to Austria-Hungary, has es-tablished a new society, the aim of which is to obtain from s'eamship and railcoad officials permission to allow pet dogs to travel first class with their

Washington, June 21 .- As a result of a remarkable omission in the federal statutes disclosed incident to a recent investigation of peonage by members of the immigration commission cona law actually making slavery a crime and providing a penalty for holding persons in involuntary servitude.

The thirteenth amendment to the onstitution, ratified by the states in 1865, provided that "neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction." Congress was granted power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation. The first civil rights bill, passed over President Johnson's veto in 1866—the second civil rights bill of 1875 being declared unconstitutional by the Su-preme court in 1883-provided penalties for the abridgement of the rights of those born in the United States. There is no punishment available, so the lawyers point out, for those who hold in bondage ignorant aliens and immi-

JURY FAILS TO

San Francisco, Cal., June 21.-With ten men determined on acquittal and two resolved upon conviction, the jury in the bribery trial of Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railways, failed to reach an agreement at noon yes terday and was discharged giter five ballots had been taken.

Five months and a week have trans pired since the wealthy street car magnate, a descendant of Patrick Henry, made, his first appearance in court to answer to the charge of offering a bribe of \$4,60 oto a supervisor to obtain a privilege for his corporation. Not until each juror had pronounced

as hopeless the prospect of a verdict was the order for their liberation made by Judge Lawlar, prosecution and de-fense giving assent to the discharge. The trial ended quietly and withou demonstration. The court room was well filled, but the sudden climax did

from far and near, such as characterized the five days of argument and the vigli of last night.
Of the ballots taken, three

taken shortly after the jury retired.
Upon the first vote the jury stood eight for acquittal and four for conviction. Two of the four joined the majority upon the second ballot, and one of the remaining two announced his determination to remain out a month if necessary.

they got their pay checks originated. This practice became so strong that the capitalistic press was compelled to take notice of it and make the city administration throw a fit by demanding that the men who were employed in the civil service commission work when the city at least a part of the time. Busse took the credit in the capitalist press.

52 NEBRASKA BANKS WAR ON GUARANTY DEPOSIT LAW

Omaha, Neb., June 21 .- Fifty-two of the national and state banking houses of Nebraska will appear, through their attorneys in the federal court today before Judge Munger and ask for an injunction to restrain the enforcement of the state guaranty of deposit act passed by the last legislature. The petition alleges that the law

Finally, the petition asks that act oe declared invalid and that its 25,000 GREET THE TURNERS enforcement be suspended until a showing of law and facts can be made.

BAVINIA PARK, HAUNT OF THE IDLE RICH, TO OPEN

dents for the purpose of operating Rathe idle rich, during the present amusement park season. The park, which is

ELTON LOWER IN A \$2,000 GRAB

Civil Service Head Takes \$5,000 a Year Salary; Law Says \$3,000

service commission of the city of Chicago, is receiving \$2,000 a year more than the law allows him. He is receiving \$5,000 a year while Chapter 24. Section 463 of the statutes of the state of Illinois expressly provides that the civil service commissioners in towns of more than 100,000 inhabitants shall receive a salary of only \$3 000 per an-

"Incident" of Busse Graft

The boost in Lower's salary is one of the "incidents" of the big Busse graft, It is only one of the little side steals which are going on but it is one of the most definite and one of the most brazen.

The city council of Chicago passes blanket budget which allows Lower to draw his extra \$2,000. His salary is definitely set forth in that budget as \$5,000, while the law says that he should receive only \$3,000.

No explanation of the boost in Lower's salary is offered at the city hall. "It was in the budget," is the answer one receives in the civil service commissioner's office when one asks concerning that boest in salary. One of the clerks said that as "president" of the commission Lower was entitled to the extra \$2,000, although the law says

civil service commissioners getting any Text of Law on Case

such a bonus.

nothing about any presidents or any

The actual reading of the text of the aw as quoted in Lower's case is as follows: "In cities of 100,000 or over the civil service commissioners shall receive a salary of \$3,600 a year. There should be no subsidiary allowances except for expense of office and for main-

The expense of office and the main-tenance specified are to be accounted for in separate bills under the law and are so accounted for in the reports of the civil service commission. The only item which is not accounted for is the extra \$2,000 tacked onto the salary of

cal world as a police reporter in Chi-cago. He began printing puffs and boomlets for his political friends and this made him popular. Eight years ago he became a member of the civil service commission and four years ago he was made president.

Usurers Ply Their Trade

Usurers are allowed to ply their trade openly in the office of the civil service commissioner, the employes being paid in scrip and the sharks taking 10 per cent of the salaries as their reward for cashing them. Lower has never made any effort to run out these sharks. He is too busy with his plum to mind what the others do with the cherries.

cherries. There have been a number of high, officials mentioned as sharing in the graft of the sharks, but that did not worry the man who could beat the statutes of the state of Illinois to that extra \$2,000.

Second Scandal in Office

dal of allowing men to stay away f their work for weeks at a time and come down town to work only when they got their pay checks originated. the credit in the capitalist press f

But the extra \$2,000 that Lower is getting runs on and on like Tennyson's Principals Out of City

Principals out of City

Inquiry at the office of Corporation Counsel Brundage, who is sileged to have passed upon the city ordinance giving Lower his additional salary, revealed a confused state of affairs. A call for his first assistant was answered and the first assistant was answered and the first assistant declarsed that Mr. Brundage "would be down in a few minutes." A few minutes later the same office was called and Mr. Brundage's stenographer answered the telephone. She said that Mr. Brundage was in Michigan and would not be down today. This settled would not be down today. This settled the attempt to find out whether or not Corporation Counsel Brundage had ap-proved of the grab by which he got the \$2,000 tacked on to his salary legally or otherwise. Lower was not at his

IN FEST AT CINCINNATE

Cincinnati, O., June 21.—The second day of the thirtieth fest of the North-American Gymnastic union or turner-bund was a continuation of the aus-picious opening of Saturday. Twenty-thousand people crowded the bund was a continuation picious opening of Saturday. Twenty-picious opening of Saturday. Twenty-picious opening of Saturday. Twenty-pictor of the grounds at Carthage to witness the outdoor program.

Sunday trains brought turners from Chicago, Louisville, Detroit, Indianapolis, Pittsburg and other cities.

"German day" was ushered in at the Carthage grounds with the marching of the 16° German societyies of this city, headed by the United Singers, in parade formation. As the marchers in parade formation.

A move is on foot among residents of and the hills around residents around and the hills around residents around and the hills around residents around an around resident and the hills around residents around the park in order to prevent it from fulling into the possession of persons who might lower the standard set by the park manage—the Fest Plats, where ment in former years.

MACHINISTS ASK AID OF MINERS

Chicago Heights' Strikers Report Grievances at Federation Meeting

About 100 patternmakers are locked out at the Chalmers-Williams mining machinely plant at Chicago Heights, the machinists have struck and an appeal will be made to the Western Federation of Miners and to the United rederation of Miners and to the United Mine Workers of America, asking them not to use any machinery which this firm makes till the trouble is settled. Notice of this was given at all the couple in Notice of this was given at the m of the Chicago Federation of Labor yester** by a delegate from the Pat-teruma : s' union. After the meeting he told the Daily Socialist the story

Chalmers Breaks His Word

It seems that the patternmakers pre-sented their agreement for this year to Thomas Chalmers, a member of th to Thomas Chalmers, a member of the company. Chalmers said that he would turn the matter over to Manager Hah to negotiate on behalf of the company and that he would accept the modifications which Hall might make. The Patternmakers' union took the matter up with Hall and an arrangement was made through concessions on both sides. Chalmers refused to accept the result of the conference and the patternmakers were locked out. The machinists struck to support the patternchinists struck to support the pattern-makers, and on Saturday Judge Ab-bott, on the appeal of the company, is-sued a sweeping injunction against the machinists, restraining them from picketing the plant. Policemen have been furnished to the company, and it was this that persuaded the machinists and patternmakers to appeal to the miners not to work with machinery furnished by the Chaimers-Williams

John O'Niel, delegate from the Fire-teen's union, introduced a resolution, which was later passed, calling on the federation to find out why Fire Mar-shal Horan is ignoring the city council order of Barch, 1906, which provided that every fireman should have one full day off in every &x.

Horan Overrides Council

O'Niel said that in spite of the fact that Horan can not plead "an emergency" as a reason, the order has been disregarded by him and the firemen are only allowed one day of, in every twelve. In speaking to the resolution O'Niel said that he did not want to say much, as he did not want Horan to be able to say that the resolution was prompted by personal hostility. He said, however, that he could not see how Horan, on his own authority, could override the council order.

A delegate from the Watch Case Makers union reported that his fellow

A delegate from the Watch Case Makers' union reported that his fellow members have been on strike for twelve weeks, but there has been no break in their ranks and there is a good prospect of winning the strike.

The Gardeners and Florists union reported that it has placed the officers and directors of Forrest Park on the unfair list of the union, John J. Brittain read a resolution protesting against the use of the First Regiment, Illinois National Guard, as watchmen and guards along the course of the and guards along the course of the auto race at Crown Point, Ind.

Resolution on Auto Race The resolution reads:

United Hatters' Report

factories in the Connecticut district in politics on the south side. He has have signed with the union, there are still some fifty others which have not. been nick-named the political windmill, the factories which have signed the but he has done all his turning inside union agreement can not open yet, as a thirty-day notice is required before they can do so. Meanwhile the asso-ciation of hat manufacturers is holdclation of hat manufacturers is holding out against the union. For that reason Secretary Martin Lawler of the United Hatters asked in his letter, that other organizations give the hatters all possible help.

Scabs Bar "Black Books"

Delegate Winkler of the American Federation of Musicians reported to the federation that White City can not escure a union band, and therefore has re-engaged Creatore, who is unfair to the Musicians union. The delegate from the Bakers' union reported that Forrest Park is buying non-union bread. Victor A. Olander, second vice president of the Lake Sennen's union, made a report similar to the interview

made a report similar to the interview which he gave to the Daily Socialist on Saturday, in which he declared that the accidents caused to the Lake Carriers' association boats through incompetent non-union crews would aid the seamen in winning the strike.

The Lake Carriers' association has used little books which each employe was compelled to leave with the captain of a ship durin ga yoyage, at the conclusion of which the books were returned An expression of dissatisfaction on the part of a captain barred the employe from obtaining further work on a boat belonging to the ascitch.

Lightning Fells 16 Children

Lightning Fells 16 Children

Sparts, Gg. June 25.—While sixteen children who were stending a Susady Gercial To The Dally Socialist on Strike Dally Socialist To The Dally Socialist on Strike Dally Socialist To The Dally Socialist on Strike Dally Socialist To The Dally Socialist The Table Dally Socialist To The Dally Socialist To The Dally Socialist The Dally Socialist To The Dally Socialist

SINGERS POURING INTO N. Y.

New York, June 21.-Singing societies from all over the country are pouring into this city to participate in the national saengerfest, which opens tomor-row at Madison Square Garden under the auspices of the United Singers of

lew York. The feature of the saengerfest will be

The feature of the saengerfest will be the contest for the Kaiser prize, a trophy that has leen donated by the emperor of Germany and to obtain which keen rivalry exists.

A concert will be given tonight by the United Singers of New York and tomorrow afternoon the children's concert will be given, when more than 8,000 school children will be on the stage.

The Daily So, islist is delivered by arrier in Chicago for 6 cents per week.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY Results Yesterday—Standing of Clubs

Cleveland at Chicago. Washington at New York Philadelphia at Bosto NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 6; Brockiyn, 1 St. Louis, 8; Boston, 2 Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 4 (15 innings). AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 4-6; Cleveland, 6-5. St. Louis, 4-2; Detroit, 6-8.

Standing of the Clubs

NATIONAL LEAD	GUE AMERICAN LEAGU
Pittsburg 27 13	
CHICAGO 35 18 New York N 27	8 .650 Philadelphia .25 21
	S SIS Cleveland 27 24
Philadelphia 34 24	
St Louis 23 36 Brooklyn 17 33	
Boston	

TO TAKE A REST

Jurists Ready for Vacation **Contrasted With Working** Men and Women

Next week the courts of Chicago will that the most valuable jewelry worn be practically closed with the excep-tion of a few of the municipal courts by her murderer. This consisted of a which must be kept running to transact routine business. The judges are going on their annual holiday. The poor tired circuit court judges

are going to many places to "recuperate" their vitiated energies. It takes three months for a judge to do that. Judge Brentano is going to California, Judge Germill of the municipal court is going to Maine. "Billy," as Gemmill is familiarly known, has not made a practice of going to Maine until he became judge.

Mack Is Going Abroad

Judge Julian W. Mack is going abroad. Judge Windes is going up into Northern Michigan for a rest. Judge Arthur H. Chetlain is also going to Michigan. Judge George Kersten is going to a New England seguing to the control of a promise.

penter street. Her husband, who was tried before Judge Kersten on charge of having stolen dry goods from the old Co-operative store of erated by Paul O. Stensland, and acquitted, has been dead for some time and Mrs. Pahotski has been keeping herself and two ba-bies alive by "hiring out." "Hiring out" is a process by which one gains a living by using the ultimate energy.

Just a Little Contrast

Mrs. Pahotski washes for five families on the Northwest side. Each family washes on a different day and Mrs. Pahotski is thus enabled to accumulate a dollar a day from each of the five families. She also does a little sewing at home nights, which nets her a few dollars more, but she declares that The resolution reads:

Resolved, That the Chicago Federation of Labor does most desidedly object to the governor's action in allowing the First regiment to be used by the Chicago Automobile club in the recent Crown Point auto races and taking the places of a thousand workingmen who there would have been hired; and be it frother:

Resolved, That the state treasurer of Illinois be asked if the state is paying the expose of the First regiment for that trip.

**Resolved, That the state treasurer of Illinois be asked if the state is paying the expose of the First regiment for that trip.

**RIMON GRASSI...

TRANK BUCHANAN.

Commill, the south side judge, is going to have the time of his life near Bar thanks.

TRANK BUCHANAN.

**

A report was read from the United he enjoys the good things of life. He Hatters of North America, lu which also enjoys politics and stirring up it was stated that though twenty-one things and turning around and around Republican party.

Proletarian Instincts Prevent

as a witness once or twice, but her proletarian instincts prevent her from going to Bar Harbor.

The same instincts are preventing many other persons in his ward from enjoying a little summer sunshine this summer, the instincts of the proleta-riat being insufficient to make them quit working in dingy basements washing clothes, or working on the streets and delving underground for the peo-ple who take vacations at their ex

Sparta, Ga., June 21.—While sixteen children who were attending a Sunday school picnic at Martin Springs near here were standing under a tree yes-TO CONTEST FOR A PRIZE terday to escape a shower, a boil of lightning struck the tree and every child was rendered unconscious.

"Songs of Socialism" BRAND NEW EDITION By Harvey P. Moyer.

This is a Socialist song book con-taining ninety-five songs for only 25 cents a single copy. You can have five copies for \$1.00; one whole dozen for \$2.25.

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The Chicago Daily Socialist, OHICAGO.

GIRL VICTIM OF SORDID ROMANCE

Letters Show Elsie Sigel Was Intimate With Chinamen; Clew by Letter

granddaughter of General Franz Sigel, was found Friday.

Captain Carey of the homicide bureau has the contents of a special delivery letter sent to Leon, with whom Miss Sigel seems to have been infatuated, from the Sam Wing company, S. Bayard street. The letter arrived at the National Hotel in Washington. hen it become known in Chinatown that the police had the letter all the

appeared as if by magic. Victim of Vile Romance

members of the Chinese company dis-

Members of the dead girl's family at last positively identified the body at norgue as that of Elsie Sigel and obtained a permit for its removal. The father, Paul Sigel, told Captain Carey gold initialed watch attached to a fleurde-lis pin and a heart-shaped gold locket.

There is evidence to indicate that Elsie Sigel was the victim of a sor-did romance involving the jealousy of two Chinamen, both of whom she professed to love and each of whom thought he was her only lover.

Leon was one of the men. The other was Chu Gain, proprietor of the Port Arthur restaurant at 9 Mott street. Gain is in the Tombs, held as an important witness. Elsie Sigel professed portant witness. Elsie Sigel professed love for both Gain and Leon.

Become Intimate With Heathens

Gain, a stolld type of Mongolian, thickest and heavy, is believed to have thickset and neavy, is believed to have been the one for whom the Sigel girl really cared the most. In his living rooms over the Port Arthur restau-rant have been discovered scores of letters written him by her, in which she not only addressed him in the most endearing terms, but discussed with him matters which a woman usually considers the most intimate and secret affairs: "My own dearest beloved." "My own

dear Chu," she wrote him and signed herself "Ever your loving Elsie." With him she held almost daily con-

versations over the telephon made gifs to him and received presents

Threatens Lives of Two

It was ascertained definitely today that Leon, driven desperate from jeal-ously, had written Gain a letter but a few days before Elsie Sigel was killed, in which it was declared that unless Gain ceased his attentions to the girl forthwith both he and she would be put to death.

This letter was anonymous, but Gain, under the strain of a fierce examina-tion, confessed that he knew the writer and that the letter came from Leon.

Mr. Sigel at his home today gave out an interview, the first since the disout an interview, the first since the discovery of the murder. He said that the funeral would not be held from the

Lesson to Young Girls

"The disgrace has been keen enough as it is without having the funeral from here in front of a gaping crowd," "My wife and I have aged ten be a lesson to young girls not to mix with other than their own people. I have not slept for four or five days, but now that the identification is certain I feel that I can get a little rest. Funeral arrangements will be made today. But it will be a quiet funeral, and no one will know anything about

Washington, D. C., June 21 .-- The next session of congress will be asked to pass laws which will give more ex-tensive power to the government in settling disputes between capital and la-bor. The proposed enactments, though nut as yet framed in detail, have as their object the interference of the gov-

Hot Springs, S. Dak., June 21.-Ra-Hot Springs, S. Dak., June 21.—Ra- Berthol was a member of the quarry vensworth, the Socialist who was ar- squad. It was discovered that he had rested for speaking on the streets of this village on June 12, has had his trial and been sentenced to a fine of 135. Being unable and unwilling to pay the fine Ravensworth has been sent to Jail for a period of 17 days. The Social-left of MN Speakers and the street of the speakers are sent of the fine Ravensworth has been sent to Jail for a period of 17 days. The Social-left of MN Speakers are sent of the speakers are speakers are speakers are speakers are speakers. ists of Hot Springs are taking care of lust opposite the case gate, when he the case and are seting that the fish-suddenly wheeled around and darted oner has every comfort which the well-ke a flash around the little guard-

silows.

Freeman Knowles, who is organizing the state, has appeared repeatedly in the streets and spoken since Ravensworth was arrested but no further move of persecution has been made. The local at Hot Springs is in a flour-shing condition, it was only organized in May but it sheady has a good roster and by the time the fall elections ome around the local expects to be a political factor in the city.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

cago Opera House "Keegan's Pal. ontai "The Hurdy Gurdy Girl." rick "Toe Bite Mouse."

Only Changes in Vaudeville The only changes in Chicago down-own theaters this week is at the vau-

The American Music hall announces for the forthcoming week Juliet? as one of the headliners. The young person, who apparently has no last name and who carries a question mark as excess baggage, is a mysterious performer, whose identity has been careformer, whose identity has been careformer, whose identity has been careformer, whose identity has been careformer. New York, June 21.—Chinese in New York have been in correspondence with the two fugitives, Leon King, who called himself William H. Leon, and Chong Sing, in whose room, at 782 Eighth avenue, the body of Alsie Sigel, bill.

> Della Fox will be the principal headliner at the Majestic theater during the coming week, when she will sing a number of her oid-time song successes, as well as several new ones written for her use in vaudeville. Bert Lesie will be seen in a comedy sketch, filled with slangy phrases and entitled, "Hogan's in Society," A new offering here will be the "Hotel Laughland," a farce with music. Matthews and Ashley are comedians who appear in a conversational sketch entitled, "Held up." iner at the Majestic theater during the

Attractions That Hold Over

"The Candy Shop," Charles Dilling ham's newest musical gayety. tinues its Chicago engagement at the Studebaker. William Rock, Maude Fulton, Frank Lalor, Mrs. Yeamans, Louis Harrison, Lucy Weston, Jack Hazzard, Jack Henderson, Florence Morrison and about a hundred others are in the cast.

Richard Carle's "Hurdy Gurdy Girl" starts its third week at the Colonial theater. Beginning next week there will be matiness on Saturday only, Mr. Carle is preparing to put on "The Tenderfoot" his first big musical-comedy success, within a few weeks.

Emmett Corrigan begins the third week of his engagement in "Keegan's Pai" at the Chicago opera house to-night. The public evinces a lively un-terest in this melodrama. The play is admirably presented.

Indications are that "The Blue Mouse," now current at the Garrick theater, will run all summer. Sam Edwards has assumed the leading male role since the piece opened here. Ma-bel Barrison is making the hit of her life in this play. She plays the mouse.

The ninth week of "A Gentleman from Mississippi" opened last night in the Grand opera house, where the seventy-fifth performance in this city will take place tonight. No change is an nounced in the well balanced ensemble headed by Burr McIntosh and Will Deming.

At the Princess theater "The Golden lirl" continues to flourish as a summer show. Its nineteenth week started last evening. The officers and crew of the United States warship Nashville will be the guests of the members of "The Golden Girl" company at the Princess theater tonight.

Tuesday night will mark the 100th performance of "The Alaskan" at the Great Northern theater, upon which occasion ostrich feather and gauze fans will be distributed. The end of the en gagement has not been announced.

At the Amusement Parks

nearly 350 shows and rides, Riverview exposition is out with the announcement of its engagement of Buffalo Bill's "Wild West" and Pawnee Bill's "Far East" combined shows. The entire organization, headed by the genuine Buffalo Bill and Pawnee Bill will be in evidence. The picnic grove and the sunny meadows have been set aside as the show ground. The Bill show will be followed by others of equal magnitude-one, a circus that has international fame. This week the band stand will be filled by John Web-er's prize band of Cincinnati.

Sig. L. D'Urbano's band is responsible who visit Luna, although the place is well supplied with those attractions which characterize the other amuse-ment parks. The concerts are given every afternoon and evening. Begin ning next Monday Luna will throw open its gates at 10 a. m. daily instead of 1 p. m., and women and children will be admitted free every weekday until å p. m.

Liberati and his opera singers, sup-ported by Liberati's band, will be the principal tree attraction at Forest Fark next week. Still another free at-traction that will be given visitors in the airdome in the oak grove is the barefoot dancing of Serino, who inter-prets the Greek mystery dance. The vaudeville theater, which is proving a feature rivaling the fire show in popularity, will also have a new bill.

ESCAPING CONVICT FELLED BY BULLET; PLOT FOILED

Joliet, Ill., June 21.—William Berthol convict No. 2.280 at the Illinois state penitentiary, was shot and fatally wounded by Keeper Reichert of the prison farm just before supper last night. He was attempting to escape and was rapidly distancing his pursuers when a shot from Reichert's revolver brought him down.

The bullet entered his back met had

The bullet entered his back just be JAIL FOR SEVENTEEN DAYS is believed it entered his lung. Dr. Fletcher, the prison physician, probed for the bullet, but could not locate it. Berthol ' siked along quietly tabil

FOR SUMMER

Now that summer is here your feet are becoming more and more ten-der as the weather becomes warmer. uer as the weather becomes warmer. Unless you have a properly fitting shoe and one that is perfectly comfertable, you will suffer from foot trouble all during the summer months. Avoid this unnecessary discomfort by wearing one of Ruppert's Freak Shoes.



This is a light, cool, robby shoe, with the chort, stubby toe so much desired by working people. It is the most comfortable shoe in the world, as the broad toe gives plenty of ventilation to the toes. We are showing this shoe in Russia Tan and Black Oxfords



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AMUSEMENTS



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Admission Free Week Days to Women and children till 5 p.m. D'Urbesne's Band, Roller Skating, Human Roulette Wheel Flying Air ships. "Fish" Murray's shore dinner every evening

Big as it is and already filled with nearly 350 shows and rides. Riverview exposition is out with the announce-Monkeyettes" A Reply to

EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT By W. F. Ries,

AUTHOR OF "MEN AND MULES," the book which had a sale of more than 1,000,000 cepies in five months. Those who have read and distributed Comrade Ries' former book will appre-ciate the appearance of another which is in the nature of a "follower-up" of "Men and Mules."

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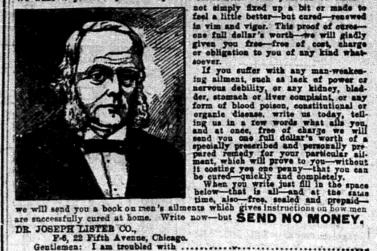
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Get in the Race and Win One of These Prizes-Sell Tickets.

The following desirable prizes will be given to the

men and women selling the highest number of Riverview Park picnic tickets: First prize for woman selling the highest number

of tickets—\$35 brass bedstead; donated by the Hum-boldt Furniture company.

First prize for man selling highest number of tickets—\$25 suit of clothes; donated by Benson &

Second prize for woman selling second highest number of tickets—Ten-dollar gold piece.

Second prize for man selling second highest num-ber of tickets—One of Tom Murray's high-grade \$10 suits of clothes. Third prize for women-One pair of Ruppert's \$5

Third prize for men-One pair of Ruppert's \$5 To the next three women and the next three men

selling the highest number of tickets-\$3 worth of any literature they may select from the Chicago Daily Socialist book department. To the three men and three women selling the next highest number of tickets—\$1 worth of any literature they may select from the Chicago Daily So-

If you are not yet in this contest, call at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist at once and secure tickets and go after one of these

Weak Infected Men

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No money required to commence treatment or a dollar need be paid until a

MY BLOOD CELL Remedies have stood the most scientific tests for the past 18 years. Weak organs can only be made strong by filtering the Blood Stream. HAVE YOU Blood Poison, Skin Dis-ease, Lupus, Rheumatism, Sores, Ner-

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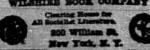
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BUSINESS PERSONALS

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BABIES AS STAKE

Milk Dealers and Farmers at Loggerheads Over the Pasteurization Law

The smaller milk dealers of Chicago are fighting hard for the repeal of the pasteurization ordinance and wish to have substituted therefor a tuberculin test, which throws the cost of pure milk on the farmers, while the farmers want the retail dealers to pay for pasteurization and thus shoulder the cost of producing a pure milk supply for

These were the things which wer brought out at the city council committee on health which met yesterday afternoon and before which Health Commissioner Evans, in the face of bit ter opposition from Alderman Hey, made a hard fight for the life of the ordinance. Of special significance was the statement made by Dr. Evans that the "certified" milk, which the rich can buy for their children and which is as pure as science can make it, can not be placed within the reach of the great masses of the people and yet sold at a profit.

It was therefore, he and, necessary to get the next best thing which he declared to be pasteurized milk, when treated under proper conditions. To show the difference between raw milk and pasteurized milk he cited the re sults of several investigations, con ducted in Philadelphia, which showed that in raw milk there was an average of 4,550,000 bacteria to fifteen drops of milk while the pasteurized milk averaged 3,709 bacteria to fifteen drops of milk. The disease bacteria were almost eliminated in the pasteurized milk, he said Pure Milk \$2 Quart

"Can you give us absolutely pure milk?" asked Alderman Hey. "Yes," said Evans, "at \$2 a quart, but I don't think that the poor peo-

ple can pay that."
"What about the certified milk?"
asked Alderman Hey.
"That sells for 15 cents a quart and

I don't think that poor people can pay that," answered Evans, and he con-tinued. "I don't contend that what I ask for is the best than can ever be attained, but it is the best we can get and yet keep milk within the reach of the people who need it most. This is the people who need it most. This is a poor man's proposition. The question is to give him just as pure milk as can be sold at the price. Certified milk is better than nasteurized, but it can not be sold at a profit for less than 15

5,500 Milk Dealers Here

Evans declared that it is easier to control 150 to 250 pasteurizing plants in the city than it is to supervise the production of milk on 12,000 farms in four states, whence Chicago's milk sup-When it was asked how many milk dealer, there are in Chicago the enswer came from Milk Inspector McGracy, "from 5.200 to 5.500." This had a visible effect on the great number of retail milk dealers who filled the council chamber where the committee

After the committee had been in ses sion about an hour, Milton J. Foreman he of the local transportation commit-tee and the Chicago Lighterage company, walked in. He wore a smile, street cars and docks being his spe-cially and not bables. Frans had just finished a heated argument with Aldermar Hey, who is sait to sell grain and feed to milk dealers.

No Milk for Bachelor Foreman

Evans' veracity had been attacked by Hey, who spoke of the good intentions of those who had testified against pasof "Lose who had testifie! against putteurization. Evans remarked that his intentions were good, too. "Make a record of everybody's good intentions," said Foreman. The discussion continued some time longer when Foreman said, "I have heard all this about a seventeen times tefore." "That's all right," said Alderman Hey, "there'll be nething by "wilk here all afternoon, Alderman' by Evans mentioned the Adderman' of Evans mentioned the name of a Dr. Fisher. "Watter Fisher." asked Foreman. Walter Fisher, special traction counsel for the city long ago was nicknamed "Doctor Fisher."

Later Foreman said, "If I don't leave here I will fall asleep," and rose and stalked out of the council chamber. Nu subways, no profitable franchises had been mentioned. Foreman was visibly disappointed.

Alderman Hey interrupted Dr. Evans hundred times or more to ask ques-ms or to have letters read, intendtions or to have letters read, intending to impeach Eyans' veracity. A clipping from the New York Herald was read, at Hey's request, which said that commercial pasteurization had been such a failure in New York that the health commissioner had forbidden its continuance. The assembled milk dealers applauded wildly and Chairman James Lawley of the committee threatened to have the room cleared.

Dr. Evans said that the death rate among hables under two years of assembled milk dealers among hables under two years of assembled.

were of town than in others. In August of last year 775 bables under that age died.

The Hey resolution which it is assuight to have enacted in place of the present ordinance provides that all the cover which supply the Chicago marks in the United States and the number is treated with tuberculin. In this test required to the content of the content o

calmly produced reports of the States government to prove that s correct in the length of time it ould take to test the cows and that his statement about cutting down the milk supply was correct.

The committee adjourned at five o'clock to meet a week hence, when Dr. John Favil Bhien, city bacteriologist, and Dr. Koehler, chief food inspector, will testify.

MES. DICKINSON, AUTHOR AND FOUNDER OF ORDER, IS ILI

New York, June 21 .-- Mrs. Mary Low Dickinson, the author and founder of the International Order of Kings Daughters, is ill at her home here, it was announced today, following a law-suit in which a judgment for \$10,000 was given against her recently in favor of a Boston publishing house. The friend of Mrs. Dickinson, learning of her ill ness, due to worry over the lawsuit took up the case and as a result a rehearing has been granted by the courts and is scheduled to start on Monday, but it is not likely that Mrs. Dickinson will be able to leave her home then.

The suit was the outcome of a mis understanding, the famous writer and teacher having signed a contract to purchase a de luxe edition of foreign authors and at the time she had no thought that the price would be anywhere near what eventually was de-

"JELLYFISH" IS MYERS' EPITHET

Preacher in Foster Squabble Turns in Resignation to **Baptist Conference**

Dr. Johnston Myers, with money in every sentence, yesterday afternoon angrily flung his resignation as chairman of the Baptist executive man of the Baptist executive commit-tee on the table and declared that he would have nothing more to do with the Baptist conference because they failed to expel Prof. George Burnam Foster from the church because he had declared that the God of the Bible was not the God of today.

Gives Money of the Poor

MAKES FACE AT Myers, being one of the producers of society who produce sermons and talk, talked a great deal about the money had spent in building up Baptist ssions. Aside from having formerly missions. declared that he gave \$100 for the foun-dation of the University of Chicago he further stated that he gave as much as \$300 a year to the support of the Baptist missions connected with his church. He failed to explain that the money which he gave came from con tributions of the poor of the first ward, who are about the poorest people in the world.

In the storm of oratory which pre-ceded his resignation Dr. Myers declared his position as defender of the Baptist faith against the teachings doubt, heresy and infidelity had be called in question, and that he had been branded a czar and a usurper while his best efforts had always to further the interests of the church

"Enuff," Says Rev. Myers

He declared that he had had enough criticism by ministers attached to the University of Chicago, who defended Dr. Foster's views. "They have stigmatized me as the

discordant note which has done more to break the harmony of the Esptist church in Chicago than any other. I am held up as a leader who compels others to follow my dictates agains

"What has my reward been for giv ing my unsparing services to this body without remuneration or even thanks while I have held office? It is to be branded as a usurper, to be called a czar or a bishop, and stigmatized as unscrupulous in my demands upon oth-

but I have also given annually more than \$500 to its cause. The money I gave gladly, but I will give more when the society needs it. I will also aid the work whenever I can do so, but I won't hold the entire responsibility of the society work on my shoulders any

and I am unwilling to be identified any longer in my present capacity with a body of Baptists that openly commends the theology of a Unitarian, while they score the actions of a man whose best efforts have ever been to protect the faith from attack at the fundamental principals of our glorjous religion.

"Appoint a fellyfish to lead the jellynah, I have had enough."

scab. unless the amile follows those lines laid down and most highly esteemed by the beauty doctor.

How Much Longer, Is Asked

It costs the city of Chicago 5100 a month for each of the plain clothes faith from attack at the fundamental principals of our glorjous religion.

"Appoint a fellyfish to lead the jellynah, I have had enough."

HAY FEVER HAS 100,000 **VICTIMS**

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

THE DAILY'S LIFE BLOOK

The Chicago Daily Socialist is in receipt of scores of letters daily. I wish each one of you could go through them just for one day. That would give you a better insight into the great heart of the Socialist movement than anything else can.

We have never had quite enough money to meet expenses, but it the small sums from the thousands of hustlers in all parts of the country that has made the paper possible and kept it in existence up to date. The life-blood of the paper is the hustler income. Without that it would not last a month. If you will increase it just a little the financial trouble will be over. The extracts printed below are from letters of just one day, which will give you some idea of where the money comes from. It is unreasonable to ask many of the hustlers to do more than they are doing, BUT WE DO ASK A LOT OF YOU WHO ARE DOING NOTHING, OR WHO HAVE BEEN ward O. Lee, 46 years old, a carpen-RESTING UP, TO GET BACK ON THE JOB AND FIND A FEW NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

HUSTLERS' BULLETIN BOARD

"I would like to give more, but have would hate to think that she had to make my living by the hardest kind done something to help build up the path of the northbound coach, for those picnic tickets and 50 cents for of work. So all I can afford is a dollar for work. So all I can afford is a dollar for those picnic tickets and 50 cents for the Sustainers' Fund. The Chicago Datiy Socialist is doing a splendid work, and as poor as I am I want to have the satisfaction of knowing I helped to keep it going," writes E. H. Lawler, Vesper, Kan.

J. Bookmiller, Waterloo, Ind.

in spirit and send you a wireless mes sage.—J. C." Phil A. Hafner, editor of the Scott County (Kansas) Kicker, sends \$1 and a message of cheer to the Daily Social-ist staff and remarks: "The Kicker

Union Driver Gets Smash

in Face From a Plain

Clothes Policeman

"A cat may look at a king." but

union man may not, nay must not

look with derision at a scab, for if he

does one of Mayor Busse's heroes, who

"protect" the scabs on the Western

News Company wagons, will apply his fist to the union driver's jaw. This

was illustrated yesterday when Ed Miller, a driver for the Dally Socialist,

plain clothes.

It happened in this way. A Western

News Company wagon with a plain clothes man on the box, in the seat of honor, beside the scab driver, passed

down Washington street. Ed Mille

was waiting with his wagon for the last edition of the Daily Socialist.

He May Have Smiled

Miller is a union man and when the

vagon with its scab driver passed

Miller may have made a face. He may

have smiled derisively, perhaps, with his thumb touching the end of his nose

and his fingers wiggling gayly. At any

rate, he had a facial expression which did not please the plain clothes man, who being a great art critic only likes to see harmonious lines in the human face. The plain clothes man got off his

the finest policemanese. He waited not for an answer but struck Miller on the

jaw, splitting the skin. Then the mounted police gathered and the foot police gathered in noble array and then

RICH WOMAN ACCUSED OF

'Ye made a face at me," said he, in

P. Ault, Dillon, Colo., writes: closed you will find a dollar for the picnic tickets. Sorry I will not be able vireless message from the highest peak

with an encouraging message to the staff.

"Herein I 'wire' you a one dollar greenback of the Bryan 'cross of gold and crown of thorns' stamp for the picnic tickets. I will send you another message June 27." writes E. D. Jorthin spirit and send you a wireless message.—J. C."

3. C. MOFISON, FOTC, KARL, sends in \$3 for two new subscriptions and one dollar for plenic tickets, with the or-ders to go forward with the Daily and never think of quitting.

J. J. Griebel, Stockton, Kan., sends a dollar for tickets and signs the Sus-tainers' pledge for a dollar a month.

Fred Hoffman, Sloux Fails, S. D. Mrs. Harriett Williams, Braidwood, Ill., sends a dollar through a friend, who says that her/heart is very large, but like most of the working people first month's payment on the Sustainshe is usually short on money, but ers' Fund.'

BLUE ISLAND MAYOR WILL ENFORCE SUNDAY CLOSING Arthur Burrage Farwell is destined SCAB; IS BEATEN

to receive a shock which may make him weep for joy. Mayor Edward N. Stein of Blue Island has served notice on the saloonkeepers of his city that in two weeks he will enforce Sunday clos-He will nail the lid down tight, and

not a drink can be sold by the 42 sa-loons of the little city to any of the 10.000 inhabitants thereof. Mayor Stein, who threatens to put the lid ou, was elected in April in the

hottest fight the town ever knew. He defeated the former mayor, George C. Gobet, who was backed by Charles Hass, the alleged "saloon bose" of the town, and one of the chief political alds of William Weber, Republican eader in the country towns, who back

Hass retained control of the city ouncil and is fighting the new mayor, fighting back to the limit of his power

was illustrated yesterday when Ed Miller, a driver for the Dally Socialist, was assaulted by a policeman wearing later clother. BACK TO LIFE

New York, June 21 .- Forty-five per ons who have died recently form the asis of a most remarkable report on bringing the dead back to life, according to the Medical Record.

Of the forty-five cases treated under the new theory of manipulating the heart by the hand, seventeen patients were resuscitated, nine with complete recovery. The remaining eight died day morning.

after a short time. Forty of the cases Mrs. Otto C. Schneider, wife of the after a short time. Forty of the cases treated are said to have been due to the anesthetic administered.

The report says that in each instance immediately after death ensued, nor not more than five minutes afterward. the chest was opened and the heart was given a direct application of man-ual massage.

"After the chest cavity has been went away again, having demonstrated that a union man may not smile at a scab, unless the smile follows those

opened the hand is forced in and the heart is grasped and pushed toward the anterior thoracic walls," accord-ing to the Medical Record, "and the ventricles are squeezed rhythmically at about the normal rate of heart beats.

beats.

"Sometimes fully fifteen minutes elapses before any response is obtained. During all this time assistants should be busy with artificial respiration, saine and adrenalin infusions tongue traction, intubation or trachae-otomy and elevation of pelvis and MURDER GETS A \$100 FINE legs.

Flandreau, S. D., June 21.—How easy it is for a rich person, by means of new trials, to lengthen the process of the law and get in the end almost any verdict that is desired, has been amply illustrated here in the Kaufman BASEBALL BOSS

ANOTHER DIES IN DEATH STRIP

Man Crushed Between Cars While Traction Men Plan Meeting for Remedy

Another victim of the narrow "death strip" between passing street cars lost ter, who lived at 3248 Rhodes avenue was crushed between two street cars bound in opposite directions. The accident occurred when Lee attempted to jump out of the way of the southbound car and found himself in the

The tatal accident occurred only a

few hours before the time scheduled to attend your picnic, as I will be on a camping trip in the mountains on that data. I will surely send you a pected that the question of a wider space between the tracks would be considered. In the event of a definite ruling Commissioner of Public Works Hanberg is expected to withdraw his recent order stopping rehabilitation work and let the traction companies proceed in whatever way is decided.

No Police on Scene

Witnesses declared that the victin lay forn and bleeding on the track for several minutes before a policeman came and turned in an ambulance call. Policeman Edward B. Larkin of the central detail, who arrived at the corner in a short time, explained that the fatality had occurred before the officers were supposed to be on duty at He said that the roll was called at

the central station at 7 o'clock and tha it took some time for the men to ge to their posts after that. He said that the accident occurred at 7:15 and that the man was lying in the street when the officers arrived on duty.

When the ambulance arrived from the Harrison street emergency hospital it was found that the man was beyond medical aid, in all robability having died a minute or two after the acci-dent. The body was taken to Roi-ston's morgue, 270 Wabash avenue.

Finds Name in Hat

John Vaughan, colored, who wit-nessed the accident, asserted that it eemingly could have been avoided He was the first to identify tim. Vaughan ran to his side when the northbound car had backed off the chart the wrists of the the northbound car had backed off and began to chafe the wrists of the victim, who was already beyond help. Looking at the man's hat, he saw the name, "E. O. Lee," pasted in small letters on the inside of the crown.

A wrecking wagon of the Chicago City Railway company was rushed to the scene, as it was believed that it would be necessary to take the car from the track to get at the body, but it went away when that course was found unnecessary. the found unnecessary.

Delay Remedying "Strips"

The board of supervising traction engineers met at noon today and de-cided not to take action on the death dealing pay-as-you-enter cars until Wednesday when the council committee on local transportation will hold a pub-lic seasion. The decision was reached at the request of Mayor Busse. This plan of action was determined on a few hours after the fatal accident this morning. The board then gave its attention to purely technical matters re-lating to materials to be used in re-habilitation and other matters.

CHIEF SHIPPY, LOEFFLEE AND MRS. SCHNEIDER ARE BETTER

The condition of William Loeffler former city clerk, was slightly improv-

ed today. Chief of Police George M. Shippy is stomach trouble, and it is said at his me that he will be at his office Mon-

SOCIETY MEETINGS

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Back to the Kindergarten

It is sometimes necessary to begin at the very beginning and repeat the simplest fundamentals for the sake of some belated child. Such a case as this has just arisen in Chicago. The editor of the Journal has just written an editorial with the title "Socialism and Capitalism." There is nothing about either one of these subjects in the editorial, because the writer did not have any conception of what the words meant.

For the benefit of the writer of the editorial in question we are willing to open a kindergarten on these subjects and supply him with the simple elementary information which will enable him to avoid similar exhibitions of ignorance in the future.

This is not a question of disagreement of doctors. The two words have a well-established meaning which is agreed upon by intelligent defenders and opponents of the systems represented by the

Let us then gently and carefully proceed to correct the errors. The first exhibition of simplicity reads:

The true Socialist-not he of the millionaire parlor variety, but the Socialist of the street corner-believes the capitalist a huge monster, breathing fires of destruction, roaring threats of devastation, and seeking at every turn to devour the poor man.

Now, of course, the editor of the Journal never saw a Socialist "publication nor heard a Socialist speech, for if he did we should be compelled to conclude that he is not telling the truth, and we could not believe this of him. Any Socialist literature would have told him that the Socialist does not consider the capitalist any different from any other man, save for the position which he occupies in industry. He is as much a creature of his environment as the workingman. He may love his wife (in spite of the records of the divorce courts) and care for his family, and may even have a sincere desire to do good to his employes. But if he is a capitalist, if he has been fortunate enough or skillful enough to gain control of the things with which the work of the world is done, he is able by virtue of that fact to take a portion of the product of every worker who uses those fact to take a portion of the product of every worker who uses those to the lack of lung space and deficient things. If the capitalist refuses to take advantage of this power to, the take advantage of this power to, the lack of lung space and deficient oxidation of the blood and the absorption of the control of the cont exploit he ceases to be a capitalist.

This explanation should also help the Journal editor to avoid making such exhibitions of ignorance as is contained in his next paragraph:

The true capitalist-not the man who simply desires honest returns for honest investment and careful sup vision, but the man who by virtue of special laws in his behalf robs the American consumer of huge unjust profit above a fair price-believes the workingman a machine to earn him huge profits at a meager wage.

The "special laws" by which the capitalist robs the workingman (not primarily the consumer) are the laws which vest the ownership of the great machines with which wealth is produced in private hands. It does not matter what he "believes," he is compelled to treat the "workingman as a machine," whether he wishes it or not. Otherwise he ceases to be a capitalist.

On these two wrong premises the Journal editor proceeds to draw these conclusions:

The extreme Socialist and the extreme capitalist are as far apart as the poles. Socialists and capitalists together are a small minority of our people. The great body politic lies between. The farmer, the small merchant, the doctor, the lawyer, the teacher, the great middle class, does not approve the Socialist. Nor does it indorse the plunderbund.

The trust magnate is devoted to life, liberty and the pursuit of profits. The Socialist to life, liberty and the pursuit of a bare living. The middle class alone to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The indifference of the middle class, to the attitude of the classes at the two extremes of modern society is the greatest obstacle in the way of reforming the present abuses. And the outcome when the middle class is enlisted in the struggle between those extremes is a problem that puzzles sociologists beyond hope of prophecy.

The division of society is, as yet, not between "Socialists" and "capitalists." If it were there would soon be no private capitalists. But society is divided into those who obtain their income from labor and those who obtain it from ownership. There are no other ways to secure an income. Therefore these two classes include all of so-

To be sure, there are a number who obtain part of their income partly from each of these sources. Such are the small merchants and manufacturers, but not the others mentioned. These are the true "middle class." They are steadily decreasing in influence, if not directly in power. They will have very little to say about the "way of reforming present abuses." They have had their day and their say.

The struggle lies between those who live from labor and those who live from the incomes of ownership-in other words, between the workers and the capitalists. As soon as the workers realize this fact they will become Socialists, because only through Socialism will the income from ownership he cut off and all incomes be compelled to flow from labor.

Nor is the Socialist in "pursuit of a bare living." Not by any means. He knows that the powers of production today are so great that all can have luxury and "happiness" when the waste and exploitation of present society is stopped.

Now if the Journal has succeeded in absorbing these simple beginnings we may be able to pass it on from the kindergarten to the primary grade in social philosophy.

Where There's a Will-

and when were playing at wash ing. Not it washing themselves that wouldn't have been a game-but at washing clothes, like mamma did on dust.

all mamma's tablecloths and napkins and clean sheets, and hung them upon

"Yahl" cried Brother William, wind,"

"Washing!" said Effic.

strolling up. "Watcher playin" at?."

And some envelopes to match."
"Tes, please." picase," replied the maiden. "And when does the wedding take linee" inquired the old stationer. The girl colored. "Why," she exclaimed, "you don't "Washin'!" roared Brother William, "Yah!" And giving the line a jerk upset all the pice clean things into the

spoted our g-g-game!"

THE SHOW WINDOW AT WORK

Hard indeed to keep the balance. And honor to her who succeeds. On the one hand—the renement home, doubly comfortless and bare, the food doubly wretched and poorly cooked, blankets lacking, children crying, the whole home cheerless and slovenly—because the pretty young wife has let the balance lean to the side of her own personal adornment. On the other (and this is the common case)-the wife spending not a cent on herself, spending all on the home and the children. And here the result is often tragic.

In New York I lived for two years with a probation officer whose work was with petty offenders, whom the judge had given another chance, letting them out on pro-bation under this officer's surveillance. Next to drunkthe most common offense was wife desertion Among the immigrants one story was so often repeated as to attain deep social significance. The man jomes to America alone. He works hard

for some years to make ready for his family. He is faithful, he writes letters home, sends part of his wages each month, and dreams of the happy time of reunion. But meanwhile the city crowds in upon him with its new

standards of dress and manners and living.

In the streets he sees always the shop girls in their trim American clothes. Unconsciously the mental picture of his wife becomes chenged. She becomes—in his fond imagination—trimmer and smarter, Americanized. But when at last the family arrives, this picture is broken; his immigrant wife is before him—not trim and smart, but a newant.

At once he begins trying to transform her. But wages are scanty, and when the good wife refuses to be changed and insists on spending all on solid comfort for himself, his children, then often there comes a breach-and

Here is a story of a woman as shrewd as she was brave and unselfish. She was a Pole and arrived with three children. Her husband was a tailor, who made on an average nine dollars a week. He tried to make her buy the new clothes, but the cautious wife made him leave the store and come home. And together, evening after evening, they slowly figured up wages and ex-

penses.

Meanwhile other wants were crowding in. And little by little, with the help of a kind neighbor across the

hall, she was purchasing household utensils. The man was delighted with the transformation of his two tens-ment rooms, and all went well for some months. Then the breach began. It widened.

Spring had come. In the streets the shop girls were radiant in cheap new hats and skirts and jackets. Some of them were the sweethearts of younger Poles in the sweatshop where the husband worked. Again he urged his wife to "fix herself up." She refused. And he sulked and began staying out in the evening.

Dark rumors reached her. Things began to look desperate, indeed.

Then the wife had long, secret talks with the kindly neighbor across the hall—a young woman whose hus-band's wages were high enough to include both clothes

and comforts.

The wife's face grew anxious, excited. At times she would chuckle to herself—and then egain grow silent. Her husband's birthday came. She begged him to be home that evening. And he gave an ungracious assent. At 6 o'clock he came gloomily home from the sweatshop. He threw open his door—and drew back!

Where now was the clumsy immigrant woman? She stood there smiling at him—unsteadily, but bravely keeping down her fears. The children clung around her—around her soft, red American dress. And her half was done in a different way, and she were a red down was done in a different way, and she were a red down.

was done in a different way, and she wore a red flower

And when he laughed awkwardly and sprang forward, her flushed face grew suddenly so joyous and sank with such relief on his shoulder that—

What a happy evening it was!

She would teil him nothing. After the merry birthday supper the children were all put to bed, and husband and wife went out for a long, quiet walk, and sat on a bench in a tiny park that looked into the moonlit river. And that night it was as it had been five years ago in

But in the morning she was dressed as before.

"No," she said, sternly, "if you want to see me dressed so again, you must work hard; and earn more wages.

We have not now enough for cothes and all the rest."

"But," asked the astonished hurband, "where did you get your clothes last night?"

"Borrowed," she quietly answered. "That woman across the hall-she is a fine woman. Now go off to your work."

During the past week I have spent

all my time in Cleveland. I have en-deavored to interest the city, county

and government authorities hearing cases where men have been held aboard

cases where men nave been nen account ship by force. In one case two Polish laborers had been missed by their relatives, traced to the Lake Carriers' shipping office and finally discovered the steam Chostaw at anchor

aboard the steamer Choctaw, at ancho

under the breakwater. The relatives appealed to the owners, but got no sat-isfaction. A launch got alongside, and the men tried to get off, but were pre-vented by the gun men, who are guard-

ing the steamer. I then took the mat-

ter up with the United States district attorney, and got him to send one of his agents on board to investigate.

The district attorney called up the owners of the steamer to secure a pass for the agent. There was some delay,

got aboard, he was informed that the two men had just been discharged be-

cause of "homesickness." I mention this particular case because of direct proof. The practice is general. Yes-terday one of the non-union men, leav-

ing the Crescent City, reported that a fifteen-year-old boy was being detained on board. He said the boy was crying most of the time, begging to be allowed to go ashore. The man was taken to the United States.

the United States marshal and the United States district attorney by the Marine Firemen. He told his story to those officials. Later in the evening those officials. Later in the evening

the case was reported to me. I tried to secure an investigation by various

officials, including the police depart-ment and juvenile court, but failed Lack of jurisdiction was the plea ev-erywhere."

The Paris Revue has been publish-

ng the opinions of eminent men on

the question of sleep.

Most of them insist that from seven to eight hours of sleep are needed, and

one and all they number insomnia among the scou, ges of this hurry-scur-

There is, however, a worse disease.

There is, however, a worse disease.

Not too little, but too much sleep is

Not too little, but too much sleep is

Not too little, but too much sleep is

the curse of our time. Millions suffer from this complaint, and don't know

From this prevalent and little suspected disease flow nearly all the mis

pected disease flow nearly all the mis-eries and sufferings of mankind-pov-

"I dreamt the silliest thing last night you ever heard of," said an acquaint-ance once. "I dreamt that everybody had enough to eat and drink and wear,

nice houses to live in, and a holiday trip every year, that there were no kings and no bosses, no unemployed and no one sweated, no victors and no vanished, but peace and prosperity

for all. A stupid dream, wasn't jt?"
It seemed to us, though we did not say so, that the stupidity began when

dream ended

the dream ended.

We are sorry for those who cannot sleep, but infinitely sadder is the case of the vast majority of mankind, who cannot wake; who work and weep, and

loaf and laugh, and marry and repro-duce and die, and are all the time

A Plain Question

. The witness was a woman. Need we say more? When asked, for instance,

Saturday morning, she began relating the family history of the uncle of the deceased wife of the farmer, the crow-

The judge began to get exasperated. "My good woman," he rapped out, you must give an answer, in the few-

words of which you are

what hour she awoke on a certain

erty, ill health, injustice, ignorance

results are manifest in in-

to go ashore. The man was tak the United States marshal and

and when the district attorney's

ESCAPE FROM BOATS Physician Writes on Pneumonia Secretary Olander of the Lake Sea men's union, in his weekly report, is-sued recently, makes the following statement of conditions in Cleveland:

In an article in the New York Med- posed under the microscope and slightonia with special reference to the use of quinine, J. A. Keown, M. D., of Lynn, Mass., resident surgeon at the

"I have noticed that in the severe fatal cases of pneumonia, there is ex-tensive and increasing consolidation of the lung. The patient seems to get sicker, and his danger exists in direct ratio to the amount of consolidation.

Many fatal cases are undoubtedly due questions may be answered in the af-

firmative,
"The pathology of pneumonia shows us that we first have congestion with transudation of red and white cells from the blood vessels into the aiveoli, together with serum. At first the red cells are more abundant but later the white cells are more abundant, the whole mass coagulating, making 3 splendid media under the most fa-vorable conditions for the growth of the particular germ or germs which

happens to cause pneumonia.
"If this consolidation could be prevented or limited, the number of germs would be lessened and the absorption of the toxines from the same, the patient would have greater lung space for oxidation, the sputa would be les-sened; the temperature would be lowered, and the patient's general condition much improved.
"Fortunately there is one drug.

through whose action it would seem

ly irritated, there is a transudation of the blood cells and particularly the white cells.
"If quinine is hypodermically admin-

Lynn, Mass, resident surgeon at the Emergency hospital of that city, says istered to the frog, or if quinine soluconcerning the treatment of that distion is painted on the mesentary, this transudation of the cells and particularly the white cells, is arrested and the cells already in the tissues have their motions arrested, the action quinine in this case being to paralyze the movement of the white cells." After citing a number of cases in which quinine was used the article con-

cludes me to the belief that if sufficient quisolidated lung. Is it possible to limit this consolidation, and if so, would it be for the best interest of the patient?

'It seems, as a result of seven or eight years' experience, with special treatment in pneumonia, that these two terference with the natural pathologic exercises. al process of the disease, but continued experience with the use of quinine has led me to believe that this can bring only good results.

"In addition to this effect of the drug, quinine in the blood is considered to be an antiseptic. It is supposed to limit metabolism which is a good thing in pneumonia and it is a good reducer of the temperature. It also acts as a tonic, and stomachic.

the course of a case of pneumonia, but certainly does limit the amount of con solidation, and converts the disease from a dangerous and painful one into one of mild severity and practically no danger. Large doses of quinine are not necessary, but sufficient quinine about the given to control the process of consolidation, which can be accertained by careful examination of the cheet by assemblation and percussion chest by auscultation and percussion and it is also indicated by perature, quinine reducing the tempera this object may be accomplished, that ture acting as an antipyritic. When is, quinine. Physiology shows us that sufficient quinine has been given the when the mesentery of a frog is ex-temperature is normal or nearly so."

Electric Cells in Nuts or Fruit

made by an English electrician. It sulated from one another by the skins points to the conclusive fact that fruit, inclosing each section.

ful cell-1. e., having the greatest de-gree of electric potential—while the orange was also found to be of large. In the case of vegetables the same the peculiarity applies to all such fruits pronounced degree, since the where the fiesh is divided into separate many are porous and consequences sections—each alternate division is not such efficient insulators.

touring company was cutting no ice.

of them-greeted it with cabbages and

carrots, and Binks, who was running

the show as a "spec" from London, was

his London office gazing attentively at

one of the weekly debit bills, and an

Binks can his fingers despairingly

100 Sheets in the Wind

"I want some nice notenaper." mur

The Lay-haired stationer brought

"Yes, it is rather nice," agreed the

"This is very nice," he said.

the company ride in luggage-

"Scenery and baggage destroyed.

to make up the deficit.

An interesting discovery has been positively charged, the cells being in

points to the conclusive fact that fruit, including nuts as well as grapes, apples or oranges and vegetables, are small secondary electric batteries or storage cells.

In the course of his experiments with several types of fruit the investigator found the apple to be the most power-

this latter instance—and peculiarity exists, although in a less

PAYING THE PIPER CHICKEN SOUP The "Blood and Thunder" theatrical



"Cheese, sir!" inquired the Sandon muscled watter.

The waiter made a grab at the side poard, and seized one just in the nick

"Bos-hoe!" roared Eisie, running towards the house "Brother William's apolied our g-g-game!" "Never mind, Elsie!" computed Effect. The computed Effect. The

THE ROAD TO POWER

BY KARL KAUTSKY

A NEW PERIOD OF REVOLUTION

(Continued from yesterday.)

But however great these differences which tend to prevent the East from simply repeating the events of the West of a century ago, the similarity is still great enough to make it certain that the East is now entering upon a revolutionary period of a similar character—a period of conspiracies, coup d'etats, insurrections, reactions and renewed insurrections and continuous transformations that will continue until the conditions of a peaceful development and a secured national independence is obtained for this portion of the world. Thanks to world politics, however, the Orient (using this word in the widest

ense) is so closely connected with the Occident that the political unrest of the East cannot but affect the West. The political equilibrium of nations that has een so carefully obtained is now confronted with wholly unexpected alterations, that stagger it, and upon which it can exercise no influence. Problems whose peaceful solution appears impossible, and that have consequently been avoided and put aside (such, for example, as the relations of the Balkan states) now suddenly arise and demand a solution. Unrest, mistrust, uncertainty everywhere, are forced to a climax through the nervousness already raised to a high degree by the competitive armament. A world war is brought within threatening proximity. The experience of the last decade, however, shows that war means revolution

that it has as a result great changes in political power. In 1891 Engels still held that it would be a great misfortune for us if a war broke out which should bring a revolution with it, precipitating us prematurely into power. For some time, he thought, the proletariat could proceed more securely by the utilization of the present governmental foundations than by running the risk of a revolution precipitated by a war.

Since then the situation has changed much. The proletariat has now grown o strong that it can contemplate a war with more confidence. We can no longer speak of a PREMATURE revolution, for it has already drawn so great strength from the present legal basis as to expect that a transformation of this basis would reate the conditions for its further upward progress.

The proletariat hates war with all its strength. It would sacrifice everything rather than raise a cry for war. But if a war should break cut in spite of it, the proleturiat is the only class that could confidently await its outcome.

Since 1891 it has not only grown greatly in numbers, not only been solidified by organization, it has also gained enormously in MORAL CONVICTION. Two lecades ago the Socialists of Germany were still confronted with the great prestige which the rulers of the empire had gained in the struggles for its foundation. Today that prestige is scattered to the winds.

On the other hand, the more the idea of imperialism becomes bankrupt, the more the Socialists become the only party that is fighting for a great ideal and a great object, that is capable of arousing all the energy and devotion that flows to such an object.

In the ranks of our opponents, on the contrary, hesitation and apathy is sown by the consciousness that incapacity and corruption has degraded their leaders. They no longer believe in their cause, nor in their leaders, who, right now, in the face of a situation whose difficulties are increasing from day to day, must fail and continue to fail and to more and more expose their complete incapacity.

This also is no accident, no fault of any individual persons, but is a neces sary consequence of conditions.

The causes of this condition are manifold in character. As soon as a class or a government passes out of the revolutionary into the conservative stage, as soon as it is no longer compelled to fight for its existence or its further progress, as soon as it is contented with the present, the intellectual horizon of its spokesmen and rulers is narrowed and confined. Its interest in great questions dies out. it loses the power to do and dare, bold thinkers and fighters become undesirable and are pushed aside. Petty intrigue and cowardly unprincipleness push to the front.

In the same way the fact that statesmen and thinkers of a class or a country no longer struggle for anything great tends to develop selfish interests, and to cause the interests of individual persons to be pressed forward instead of the general interests of a class, a community or a society. The persons who are striving for power are no longer inspired by the impulse to create something great and new for the community, but only to obtain riches and power for themselves. This unscrupulous striving finds its expression in the efforts of the seekers after power, to attract, not those forces that are most capable of serving the community, but of such as can be most easily utilized to satisfy the needs and inclinations of the seekers for power.

To these general causes of the moral and intellectual collapse of all posors of power in a conservative stage, must be added certain ones that spring peculiarly from capitalism.

. Hitherto the exploiting classes have been the governing classes. They at least reserved the apexes of the governing machinery for themselves. The capitalist class, on the contrary, is so filled with the greed for business profits, that it relinquishes politics to others, who, to be sure, are at botton but its agents. In democratic countries they are professional politicians, parliamentarians and journalists, in absolutisms the court circle, in intermediate nations, a mixture of these two elements with sometimes one, sometimes the other dominating.

So long as capitalist exploitation is small, the watchword of capital is economy, and it seeks to introduce this into the administration of government also. The small capitalists are forced, willy-nilly, to remain true to this watchword. The big capitalists, on the contrary, as the degree of exploitation rises practice estentation and extravagance, that finally reaches such a mad pace as finds its extreme in insane form of competitive armament.

In other ages the rulers of the state led all their subjects in display. Now the politicians and the statesmen even in the highest places are left far behind by the kings of high finance. It is difficult to increase the income of the government officials from the national treasury, especially in parliamentary nations, where heed must be paid to the voters and tax payers who are always crying for economy. This is all the more difficult as the preparations for war absorb all the increase in national income. If the politicians and statesmen are to keep up with numerable lamentable ways.

To toss sleepless in bed is an awful experience, but to sleep in the day-time with the eyes wide open is more dreadful still.

Increase in national income. If the politicians and statesmen are to keep up with the rising standard of living of the great exploiters, there is nothing left for them but to open up illegitimate sources of income alongside of their legitimate ones, by the utilization and prostitution of their politicians and statesmen are to keep up with the rising standard of living of the great exploiters, there is nothing left for them but to open up illegitimate sources of income alongside of their legitimate ones, by the utilization and prostitution of their politicians and statesmen are to keep up with the rising standard of living of the great exploiters, there is nothing left for them but to open up illegitimate sources of income alongside of their legitimate ones, by the utilization and prostitution of their politicians and statesmen are to keep up with the rising standard of living of the great exploiters, there is nothing left for the politicians and statesmen are to keep up with the rising standard of living of the great exploiters, there is nothing left for the politicians and statesmen are to keep up with the rising standard of living of the great exploiters, there is nothing left for the politicians and statesmen are to keep up with the rising standard of living of the great exploiters. their knowledge of governmental secrets and their influence upon governmental policies in speculation on the board of trade; they sponge upon the hospitality of great exploiters in a parasitic manner; they permit such persons to pay their debts, and in the worst cases accept bribes for the sale of their political infinence.

(To Be Continued)

The Standard of Value J. H. T. on June 15 asks what is

the standard of value. It is not as he states that "the amount and quality of that anybody could manufacture it, its the labor required to reproduce an arthe labor required to reproduce an article are the sole measure of its value," but "the average socially necessary amount of labor to produce a reproducible commodity," is the sole measure of the value. That is, the products of a certain number of hours of labor will ing of whose cock had roused her from exchange in a normal competitive marher slumbers. They were now trying ket, for other products of the same to elicit from her another point, but amount of hours of labor. Products of with small prospect of success. nature, in their natural state, unless monopolized, have a use value but no exchange value, as they cannot be exchanged for anything that has labor expended on it. For instance, air. wa-

capable, to the pinin and simple ques-fion whether when you were crossing the street with the baby on your arm. ter, land in unsettled countries, etc. side, and the brougham was trying to pass the omnibus, you saw the plaintiff between the counibus and the cab, or such their and where you saw him at all, and whether or not near the broughant, cab, or complies, or either, or any two, and witness was senf down.

Then he wiped his brow, and witness was senf down.

Oold Gent—Here, you boy, what are you doing out here fishing? Den't you know you ought fo be at school?

Small Boy—There now! I knew I'd corgoiten something.—Philadelpais Incorporation and rejected models that came from the United States putent office. Some mechanical principle has been ignored. The invention did not work; therefore

| has no use value. The labor expended on it is wasted labor.

But had the same inventor been suc-

cessful and no patent applied for or cost of the means of production, and the average amount of socially neces-sary labor to produce it. L BARR. Chicago, Illinois,

On the Land Question

We notice that there is a movement from Des Moines, Iowa, to amend the platform on the land question. While we are at it we should put ourselves right on the subject of taxation. should declare for the exemption of the products of labor—that is, personal property and improvements-and for increasing the tax on land values with there is no margin left for the landlord as ground rent. The single tax is Socialization of land values and the quicker we find it out as a party the sooner we will get the world convert-ed to the Socialist program.

The fact that some single taxers think their system is a cure for all social ills should not lead us into the wrong