GYPSY SMITH

Wayman, Sourced to Activity. Is to Let Brandeis Do His Best

CITY IS DEEPLY STIRRED

Tuthill's Iniquitous Decision Contrasted With Oregon Case Opinion

State's Attorney Wayman has been aroused to action, and is determined that the injunction which Judge Richard S. Tuthill granted against the enpreme court and therefore he has accepted the invitation of Attorney Louis D. Brandels of Boston. That Brandels will be here speedily there is no doubt. It developed yesterday that only the hope that he personally could undertake the case had delayed State's Attorney Wayman in his action. He had hoped that it would be possible that, could defend the law in person, but the pressure of other matters prevented it.

Labor's Hopes Are High

Therefore, he sent an invitation to Attorney Brandels to act. "I believe that Mr. Brandels can defend this law better than any other man in the country," said Mr. Wayman, after he had sent the letter of invitation to Bran-

an's Trade Union league were fulfilled for now they feel sure that the experience gained in the famous Oregon case will aid Brandels, who argued that case, to make a brief which will win

Points in Ritchie Case

In the case of Ritchie against the people, which was argued by William Duff Haynie, as attorney for Ritchie the following points were raised ogainst the Illinois ten-hour law: It is class legislation and as such is

contrary to the constitution of Illinois.

It is not a proper exercise of the police power of the state. It is not a necessary measure of pub-

lic health.

It viviates the Auriteenth amendment to the constitution which guarantees the right of free contract.

It will irreparably injure the business of the W. C. Ritchle company.

It will irreparably damage the interests of Dora Windeguth and Anna Kusserow, employes of the Ritchle company, who would be "deprived of wages which they might otherwise.

Judge Richard Tuthill granted the injunction on those grounds.

(Continued on Page Two)

PROSPECTS RE BRIGHT TO WIN WOMEN'S 1 GHT AGAINST RITCHIE

Lachie Amid Flowers and RITCHIE IN HIS SWEATSHOP

ity, away from the reeking pavements of the tenement house districts, surrounded by trees and flowering shrubs, vine-clad, comfortable, spacious, stands the home of W. E. Ritchie in Hinsdale, a beautiful suburb in the hills, seventeen miles west of Chicago. Leave the C., B. & Q. depot and walk three blocks south and Third street is reached. Then go east over Third street, past de tached homes, each with its garden, its shrubbery, its colonial pillars, or its stone front, all fairly radiating comfort and content, and then, after several blocks' walk, house No. 27 is reached. It is white and of cylindrical build, with wide porch and vine-girt pillars. Round it is a large lawn, slightly terraced.

SHRUBS, FLOWERS-PEACE, QUIET AND PLENTY

Peace, quiet and plenty reign. Little shrubs, flowers and deep, rich turf mite to rest the eye. Stillness hangs like a pall, broken only by the rythmic hirp of crickets. Relaxation from responsibility, amid quiet and growing hings, dreamy stillness after the work of the day, air tinged with the thousands of tiny odors which make up the mellow earth and plant smell of Indian sumer. It is amid all this that W. E. Ritchie lives.

Then on Second street, about half a mile away, in the middle of the block, stands a small frame church, simple and unpretentious, while just west of it is the home of the Rev. Mr. Merriman, the rector. Such is the church Ritchle attends. After his desk at the factory, a cool evening on a spacious porch, and on Sunday the soft music of the church organ. It is amid these things that W. E. Ritchie schemes to aid humanity by the gentle sweating of women and children, or mayhap the insane or the negro child, or (ah, sweet and gentle thought!) the saving of "fallen women" by sweating them in factories. Noble, sweet and gentle life, so in harmony with nature!

BUT HERE, RITCHIE, IS ANOTHER PICTURE

In a squalid district, a district of little frame 'louses, a district of tired mo-hers, a district where the children's playground is the street, at 16 Ruble street, lives Dora Windeguth, the woman whom Ritchie has forced to act as the "complainant" in his effort to break the woman's ten-hour law. In the morning the factory whistles screech, the street car bells clang, nearby babies squawk—squawk because they are unhealthy and are in discomfort. Dora Windeguth gets up and dresses in a tiny, narrow room and grabs a bit of food and hurries to the factory of W. C. Ritchie & Co., of which W. E. Ritchie is

One more day of her thirty-two years of toil at the soulless machine has What of that? After thirty-two years in the factory one gets accustomed to

Dora Windeguth arrives at the factory and her deft fingers work, work on toward the thirty-fourth year of her toll in the factory, the factory that built the Ritchie home at Hinsdale and planted the shrubs.

A slow haze rises over the dew sprinkled ground. With the coming light birds shake their feathers, sit and preen themselves, chir-r-p and twitter. The air is rich and full, Later the sun rises. Then as it climbs higher and higher Ritchie, friend of the poor and the oppressed, awakes. His heart filled with philanthropy, he dresses in a large, comfortable room. He looks with pride from his window at the shrubs and grass and flowers, and he is filled with love for humanity, of which humanity he is sure that the major mark is himself his for humanity, of which humanity he is sure that the major part is himself, his

ton suburban express train to the city, enters the factory and seats himself at his desk. He thinks of increased output. He offers premiums to the departments which make more boxes today than they did yesterday. The little children feel the energizing influence. They bend to their tasks. Their flying fingers outvie the machine. Dora Windeguth, the veteran worker, plies her craft. The machine before her whirs and fairly sings. Its perfect interplay of

TEN-HOUR LAW WOULD ENDANGER ALL THIS

TEN-HOUR LAW WOULD ENDANGER ALL THIS

How beautiful the community of interest! Dura Windeguth and W. E. Ritchie, fellow workers, she the stronger with the longer hours, with the tensement home, he the weaker with the shorter hours and the country home. All, all that harmony would have been irreparably damaged if the woman's tenhur law had not been enjoined by Judge Richard S. Tuthill. Ritchie's business would have been 'irreparably damaged.'' Dura Windeguth rould have been deprived of wages and of property which she might have otherwise acquired if that terrible law had been sustained.

It is a long day. Dora Windeguth works 14 or 15 hours. Ritchie works maybe eight. Home he goes, home she goes. Still harmony. She to the tenoment, he to the mansion; he to hear the sound of birds, she to hear the cries of ill-fed babies. Harmony, perfect harmony—or else the bill of complaint of Ritchie vs. the People is a lie.

In finding Ritchie's home there was some difficulty. The homes at Hinsdale are set far back from the street and it is hard to see the numbers. A little boy, sun tanned, healthy, clear eyed, came out of the home of the Congregational minister.

minister.

"Can you tell me where W. E. Ritchie's house is!" asked a reporter, "Ritchie, the paper box man!" the boy asked.

Then followed the necessary directions.

HINSDALE BOY DID NOT HAVE HOLLOW CHEEKS

And why was the boy important? Oh, just because he was a child of fresh air and wholesome life. Ritchie had never helped him. Just think of it. He had grown strong and well without Ritchie's help. Never had he worked in the Ritchie sweatshop. Never had he pushed huge floor trucks and then gone home with a pitiful wage to a tired, worried mother. His cheeks were not hollow, nor pake.

As Charlie Post of Battle Creek says, "There's a reason." There is. For

wages which they might otherwise earn and property which they might otherwise acquire.

As Charlie Fost of Battle Creek says, There is a reason. There is, for each though the boy was a neighbor of Ritchie had never included the boy in any of his schemes for the betterment of the race.

FIRE OPENING SHOT

In the Oregon case the Grand Laundry for memory in the Court sustaining the law.

There was, however, this difference in the Oregon case the Grand Laundry for moment and head may be a stained by the state Supreme court. The Grand Laundry company the temporary of the trade union and Socialist forces of the In-hour law for women. The fine had been imposed by the lawer court in Gregon case the Grand Laundry company thereupon came before the Supreme court of the United States asking that the fine be test aside on a writ of error. The United States asking that the fine bett aside on a writ of error. The United States refused the writ and dealt with contentions of the plaintit which were identical to those politic the Bichie injunction which refer to "constitutions of the plaintit which were identical to those politic the Bichie injunction which refer to "constitutions of the plaintit which were identical to those politic the Bichie injunction which refer to "constitutions of the plaintit which were contributed that the point as to the state constitution had been seriled when the state supreme court held that the point as to the state constitutions and national constitutions.

The Supreme court held that the point as to the state constitution had been seriled when the state supreme court will be considered at this metals on here of the considered at this metals on here of the considered at this metals of the state constitution had been seriled when the state supreme court held toke up the problem of "freedom of conduct" and in the desiston, hereaffer to be quoted, struck a hard blow at any such decision as a larger forthill's in the rendering of which the Chicago Jurist had said. The policy of the plaintity which the chicago Jurist had said. The state of dependency."

The Bangloyers Quick to Asts

Imployers Quick to Asts

The Richie injunction which refer to the country of the Jurist had ward to the struck at the fight will be considered at this meet in the state supreme court had took up the problem of the mentals o the fight in benalf of the women's ling, given under the auspices of the ten-hour law, which is to be waged by the trade union and Socialist forces of chicago, is rapidly taking cohesive form. The plan is to arouse public sentiment in Illinois to such a pit. h log previous to Miss Macarthur's address.

mass meeting to be held Sauday night at Bowen hall. Hull Hous. Polk and Helsted streets, under Socialist auspices. Ways and means to further the fight will be considered at this meeting.

To Describe Bitchie's Shop

At the meeting Miss Mary Macarthur, secretary of the British Women's Trade Union league, and leader of the working women in England, will be the principal speaker. She will tell how the eight-hour day was secured for the workers in her country and how it can be obtained by the women unconsists in this state. She wide a trip To Describe Ritchie's Shop

At the meeting Miss Mary Macarthur, secretary of the British Women's Trade Union league, and leader of the working women in England, will be the principal speaker. She will tell how the eight-hour day was secured for the workers in her country and how it can be obtained by the women unionists in this state. She made a trip through the slaw pan of the W. C. Ritchie factory, in company with a Daily Socialist reporter, and has promised to tell of the things she saw, describing the physical conditions in which she found the young gris.

Seymour Stedman, the Socialist inwester and speaker, will also speak at the

SALOON STIRS THE POLICE

Everybody in the Harrison street to favor the interests of the master police station sat, up suddenly again

mass meeting to be held Sauday night mounted squad entered bearing in one

BRILLIANT METEOR LIGHTS

Santa Barbara, Cal., Oct. 2.—A me-teor was seen plainly here last night. It appeared at 8:40 as a brilliant sphere of the, lighting up the northern heavens, and remained in view sev-eral seconds.

Wills a Servant \$10,600

New York, Oct. 9.—The reward to Mary Keegan for remaining thirty years as a domestic with the family of Thomas Barber Kerr is a bequest of \$10,000 in his will.

"GYPSY"

coom in the Auditorium Annes.

"Are you really?" "Yes, I am a Christian Socialist. I

for. I am surprised to find you fighting me. You did that because you don't know me." "Gypsy" Smith was in a very recep

tive mood. He stated that he was willing to co-operate with the Socialists in anything that they do to make conditions in the world better. He believed that people can be good right

"But," said I, "can you find me job where I can really be honest and

nake my living?" "Get right with God."

"Good and well, but I am up against the proposition of selling goods and am compelled to compromise with facts. I cannot be wholly true and living. Can you give me ad

He did not come out directly on way or the other. While he thinks the Socialist position is entirely right, he is not ready to preach it straight out.

We urged upon him the fact that most people want to do right, but that they can't. That if his work is to be permanently felling he must have a material hasis for life.

He brought out the pig illustration,

"You put a pig in a parlor and see which will be changed first."

He could not see the fallacy of this parable. We won't want to change pigs into men nor men into angels. We want to have an order of social and economic conditions where it will be possible for man to be man, and not be described to the lower animals.

be degraded to the lower animals.

"Gypsy" Smith means well. He is without any doubt honest. But he fails to see that his converts are up

States is being attacked in a criminal

violation of the allen contract labor

law, both prior to and during the strike

of the Lithographers' union. The pros

ecution, represented by Assistant Dis

ecution, represented by Assistant Dis-trict Attorneys Shirer, Seward and Me-duris, is trying to prove that there existed no shortage of ithographic pressuren and transferers in the Unit-ed States and that therefore the im-portation of men from Canada was in violation of the allen contract labor

The crucial point in the case from the

labor point of view comes through the fact that during the strike against the

Meyercord Lithograph company, which began in August of 1995, the firm im-ported scabs from Canada. The de-fense represented by Thomas Milehrist, as senior counsel, contends that dur-

ing the strike there was a bonafide shortage of lithographic craftsmen.

who do get ahead of others in secur ing the necessities and comforts o righteousness and morality—that they do it at the expense of their fellow

"Yes, I am a Christian Socialist. I "Gypsy" should go one step further, stand for everything you people stand for. I am surprised to find you fight-ing me. You did that because you don't know me." the open and fight the system that stands against the highest good of

man. "The ethics of Socialism are identical with the ethics of Christianity," according to the Encyclopedia Britan

nica.

"Gypey" can afford to come out uncompromisingly for the whole program
of Socialism.

PAINTERS LEAVE

The delegates to the Painters' Dis trict Council, from local 180, announced at the meeting last night that they have joined the new building trade council, affillated with the American Federation of Labor. The action followed a few days after similar action taken by local 190. The action taken by the two locals brings nearly 3,000 painters out of the Associated Building Trades.

The decision of Judge Peter S. Gross cup, as arbiter of the dispute between the International Association of Machinists and the Elevator Constructors' International union, will be handed down today. Labor is watching it with great interest. It means much both to the Associated Building Trades Council and the new building trades

IMPORTATION OF ALIENS IN

The importation of men from Canada of injure trades unionism in the United States is being attacked in a criminal one, and that a strike did create a potential by the defense, that Leonard, the foreshorescution brought in Judge Landis one, and that as far as the law went one, and that as far as the law went of the United States against the Meyercord Lithographing company for in Meyercord Lithographing company for in the United States, nor by reason or a strike and the consequent, refusal of Leonard.

a strike and the consequent refusal of union men to work at the Meyercord plant. It was evident from the testi-mony that the Meyercord plant is not

a closed shop and that men who were non-unionists were repeatedly import-

Plenty of Idle Men

In showing that during the time cov

red by the importantions there were plenty of men available in Chicago and in the United States in general, An-

thony Roetter, a union man, was placed on the stand. "Were there men idle in your trade

placed on the stand.

"Were there men idle in your trade in 1965?" asked Medaris.

"Yes." said Roetter, "I walked the streets for seven weeks before I got work at Meyercord's."

Questions were then asked which brought out conditions in the Meyer.

ed from Canada.

TIME OF STRIKE LEGAL? CASE ON

A 'SOCIALIST'

PART IN PLAYGROUND MEET

omething unique in the way of fes tivals is planned for tomorrow, Chi cago day, in Garfield park. Under the auspices of the Chicago Playgrounds association, with the co-operation of the west side park commission, some 3,000 persons, mostly children, will unite in a round of gayety, known as the "playground festival." There will be three sessions at 10 a. m. and at 2 and 7 p. m. Games, dances, music and athletic events will be on the program. Foremost in the dancing events will be a "Highland fling" by about 200 little cotch girls in kilts and sporran. Foll

ongs will be sung.

Harold McCormick is president of
the Chicago Playgrounds association and Graham Romeyn Taylor secretary. First Change the Hearts of Frederick Greeley is one of the fore-most directors and all officers of the organization have put in their best efforts to make the affair a success.

NEGRO WHO SLEW PLANTER IS HANGED AND THEN SHOT

Greensburg, La. Oct. 9 .- That Apa Ard, a negro, was lynched several miles from here-Tuesday night became planter several months ago, was arrested early this week and was on his way here with a constable when a posse took him. He was hanged and

Accept Union Letters

Evangelist Makes Assertion That He Is of That Political Faith

HAS DIFFERENT METHOD

Men, Is His Remedy for Industrial Evils

"I believe im everything you are doing to uplift the human race. I am

eporter for the Daily Socialist by 'Gypsy'' Smith, celebrated evangelist who is drawing vast crowds to the Seventh Regiment Armory every evening.
"In England we all work together, Anything that you say detrimental to-

ne only hurts yourself," continued the "Gypsy." "We must all work together for the good of humanity. "I am reaching the tollers," he de-clared, objecting to the statement of The Dally Socialist that he was not

"They are the ones whom I am always trying to reach. They are the ones mong whom I work."

Heart of Man the Crux

"Gypsy" Smith differs with the Socialist, however, in the means by
which mankind is to be uplifted.
"Change the heart of man." says
"Gypsy" Smith, "and you will change
the conditions in which he lives. You
Socialists want to change the conditions first. That is merely tinkering
around the frings of the ills and allments besetting humanity. You must
strike at the heart of the matter by
appealing to the heart of man."
"Gypsy" Smith pointed out the work
which a congregation in England, of
which he is a member, is doing. He
showed how means were being provided for taking care of the poor and the
downtrodden. He pointed out how lodging was being furnished for the homeless. "Gypsy" Smith differs with the So-H. J. Felton, the present recording ecretary of the union, was put on the stand and produced a great batch of letters which came into his charge as the 1904 files of the union, a time when an importation took place, and the let-ters were tendered by the government to show that there were enough men seeking jobs, either because out of work or because they desired to change their place of employment, to supply the needs of Meyercord & Co.

"If we can reach the heart of man, conditions today would be ten thou-sands times better than they are." Avoids Direct Question

"Do you believe in the overthrow of

The "Gypsy" would not answer the question directly, claiming that a change in the industrial system of to-day was desirable but that a change in man's heart was the first thing to be secured.

man's heart was the first thing to be secured.

The reporter and "Gypsy" foith tried to reach an understanding on whether the evangelist was really reaching the toilers. The "Gypsy" gave the reporter cre " for his convictions, stating that he wed the convictions, stating that he wed the convictions of the conviction What Socialist Said

Here is what the Dally Socialist said

Here is what the Dally Socialist said on Wednesday evening:

"The crowded sweatshops of the west side know not 'Oypay' Smith. The tens of thousands who live there can't 'come sunto him,' Most of them can't spare the car fare. A large number of them need the time to work, work, work, "The thousands down back of the stock yards, more thousands who exist near Chicago's steel mills on South Chicago, because it affords them a living, can't come to 'Gypay' Smith. The dwellers in the slume of the river wards on the northwest side, among the rest, do not feel the influence as the 'Gypsy' stirs Chicago to its deptie."

Reporter Makes Protest

The Dalle Socialist recorder resteet.

The Daily Socialist reporter protested against the methods used to find out whether those who attended the revival meetings really came from all sections of the city and that they were representative of people aspecialis

AND SHE HASN'T FORGIVEN, EITHER



are slums and boulevards on the southside. There are also slums and boulevards on the north side. There are
a.so people between these two extremes. The same is true to a less
extent on the west side and on the
northwest side. Why didn't you ask
the gweatshop workers, the dwellers
in the river slums and the tollers in
the stockyards to stand up? That
would have been a fair answer to
what the Daily Socialist said."
"Why. I saw several men sitting in
the front row who had no collars on
whatsoever. Their clothes were not
clean," said the "Gypsy," and the repurter did not press him further.

White Sisvery Canse

White Slavery Cause

"What is the chief cause of white avery?" was asked among other "Lust!" declared the "Gypsy" so em

us?" was asked.
"The heart of man is bad!" he re-

Make It Hot for Ritchie

If I had a man like that in my congregation I would make it pretty hot for him," declared the "Gypsy" when given a concrete example of the case of W. E. Ritchie. Christian gentleman and paper box manufacturer, and in-cidentally sweater of children and sweater of children and

womer, "I am against child labor," said the "Gypsy." "I am against long hours of employment for women. I am against any man who works against the up-lifting of mankind.

"The workingmen and working women of Illinois are having a hard battle just now in fighting for a ten-hour law, a nw limiting the labor of women to ten hours," said the reporter in putting the case before the "Gypsy."

One of "in men most opposed to the efforces at of that law, and who is fighting it is Mr. Ritchie, a paper lox manufacturer. Among other things the law, wants children under 16 years

manufacturer. Among other things this Jun wants children under 16 years of uge to work in his factory because fligers are small and they can therefore make the little paper boxes ingererore make the little paper boxes much casier than grown women with big ingers. This man is an Episcopallan living at Hinsdale. One of his excuses is that he is compelled to do this on account of competition. What its on account of competition.

Here Gypsy Hesitates

The "Gypsy" hesitated a little and then said that he could not pass on the case because he knew nothing about it "Well, what do you think of a man who excuses the employment of chil-dren and overtime for women because competition demands it?" persisted the reporter.

This caused the "Gypsy" to make the

This caused the "Gypsy" to make the emphatic statement that he would make it very bot for such a man it he held alice in the congregation.

The Gypsy also took offense at the fact that the Daily Socialist had mentioned that he was living at the Congress Hotel, one of the most aristocratic hosteries in town.

"My expenses here are being paid by a rich gentleman," said the "Gypsy."
"I could not afford to remain here if I had to pay to it myself," and he opened his Hible that lay on a table mearby and quoted passages to show that Jesus had also stopped with rich men.

None of The Rusiness

None of His Business

None of His Business
"It is none of my business how that
man came by his riches," declared the
"Gypsy," when asked it the Nazarene
did not attack riches at the same time
that he lodged with rich men.
The "Gypsy" claims he is doing good
the world taking issue with the
educators of the nation who claim that
religious revivals are dangerous. He
pointed out many instances where men
had been converted and caused to lead
befor lives.

and been converted and caused to lead better lives.

He took issue with the reporter that the fear of hell was used as one of the means to get people into the "inquiry room." He kanted the reporter to go with him to the Armory tonight and point out the theological student in the "inquiry room" who had claimed that "hell was a necessity where every one except believers go."

Dodges Hell Question

"Do you believe in a hell, Mr. Smith?" was asked.

The "Gypsy" dodged the question by answering that those were not the methods used in the "Inquiry rocku" and that he wanted to see the theological student put out of the "inquiry room."

GIVE PRIZES TO PUPILS FOR WRITING ESSAYS ON SOCIALISM

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISM

GRUTON, Conm. Oct. 9.—Large gains are shown in the Socialist vote at practically all of the recent elections which have taken place in this state. At the town election in Groton, Oct. 4, the Socialist ticket received & rotes, a gain of \$1 votes over the presidential vote of 190s. In the Noank district one Socialist vote was polled last year. Welle \$1 votes were cast this year. Twenty-three straight Socialist votes were cast, which equaled the straight votes cast on the Republican ticket.

The local in New London is thriving with 22 members. A Polish local was recently organized in Jewett City by National Organizer Victor Bolko. This makes four locals in New London county.

Local Mystic, in conjunction with the Socialist Suning serves of \$5, \$256 and \$1 to give three prizes of \$5, \$256 and \$1 to

Local Mystie, in conjunction with the Socialist Sunday school, has decided to give three prices of \$5, \$2.50 and \$1\$ to the pupils in the country schools of firoton and Stonington who write the local mystic passed a resolution demanding that the passed a resolution demanding that the annual fown meetings be held in the evening, so that the working people can attend without losing any time from their work. A resolution was also passed instructing the delegates to the state committee to take up the matter of the disfranchisement of the working class by the requirement of an excessively long residence.

Knesis and Kills Herself
ayton, O., Oct. 9.—Mrs. Della Nick.
24 years old, of Blanchester, O.,
t and killed herself here while
elling beside her bed at the home of
father-in-law, L. Linn, where she
been visiting for about five weeks.
Nickson had been in all heafth

Documents That Were Lost

Be a Jury-Fixer

The and women in a south side reserving to the working day to ten hours—(a) having any fixed any to ten hours—(b) her maternal functions, (c) the bearing and the education of the working day to ten hours—(b) her maternal functions, (c) the bearing and the education of the earousals of the underworld instead of hartening home to the joys of his own fireside were discovered to—the fire of such reduction hardly need discussed."

On Liberty of Contract

Later on he said (referring to the supperson to the supperson to the supperson to the denial of the electric his own family on nis return to Chicago from the east, when he sought the earousals of the underworld instead of hartening home to the joys of his own fireside were discovered to—the discussed."

On Liberty of Contract

Later on he said (referring to the supperson to the denial of the electron to the denial of the electron to the denial of the electron that may disclose a lack of political equality in all things with her brother, that is not of itself decision. The reasons for home—are all so import—at and so far-reaching that the liberty of supperson.

For these reports individual in many of these reports individual in stance of the denial of the electron to the denial of the electron that may disclose a lack of political equality in all things with her brother, that is not of itself decision runs deeper and rests in the inher-son runs deeper and rests in the inher-so phatically that it was almost an argu- in the jury tampering combination ne ment in itself.

Then you do not believe that it is to Chicago from the east, when he peated. We must appeal to his heart of his own fireside were discovered to this you would not put any blame day to be important factors in the evidence. on State street stores for instance and | conce piled up against the jury bribon State street stores for instance and other sources from which white slaves era by lavestigators of State's Attorare recruited? Low wages, for instance, would not be held responsible for white slavery and prostitution. In the same way that any attempt connecting links in the chain of evicent the same way that any attempt to do not be not be found to be south side furnished the matter the same way that any attempt to do not be not be found. on the part of the Socialist party to dence which State's Attorney Wayman change conditions was waved aside. The fight of the world is for the heart of man.

Lose Documents in Levee

It was also brought to light that some important documents which may be produced in court when the jury-tampering conspiracy is bared in the fampering conspiracy is bared in the trial of one of the several cases which will be on the Criminal court docket before the inquiry is ended had been lost by the ringleaders on that night, when, instead of meeting his wife at home, he was devoting his first night in Chicago after an eastern trip to revele of the red light district. els of the red light district.

According to an investigator in State's Attorney Wayman's office the all night carousal of the jury briber among the denizens of the south side red light district will not be merely an incident showing close relationsi in between certain agents of the ring, but in fact will be far more important as evidence than was the visit of Pollee Inspector Edward McCann in company with "Mike de Pike". Heitler and Capt. Rehm to a Halsted street resort in the case against the inspector tried before Judge Barnes. In the case of the con-victed police inspector when on trial on charges of accepting bribes the de-fense sought to show that McCann was making the visit as a matter of police duty. In the case of the jury fixer nosuch explanation can be attempted.

Would Get at Big Firms

Investigators of Mr. Wayman are bending their efforts not only to secure incontrovertible evidence against the to tell what corporations, public of ficials and lawyers furnished the mon-ey needed to carry on their manipula-tions for defeating the ends of justice in civil and criminal cases by bribing certain jurors.
Assistant State's Attorneys William

E. Lundgren and Nicholas Michels are at work upon records of the jury commissioners' office which have been brought to the state's attorney's office. The failure on the part of the commissioners to comply with the subpoenas does for the failure of the commissioners of comply with the subpoenas duces tecum served upon them at the instance of State's Attorney Wayman will today be followed by a formal demand that the subpoenas be complied with or an explanation be made to the court and grand jury.

(Continued From Page One)

liative laws for women cited by Bran-

once declared by this court, that the general right to contract in relation to one's business is a part of the liberty of the individual, protected by the fourteenth amendment to the federal constitution; yet it is equally well settled that this liberty is not absolute and extending to all corrections. settled that this liberty is not absolute and extending to all contracts, and that a state may, without conflicting with the provisions of the fourteenth aniendment, restrict in many respects the individual's power of contract. Without stopping to discuss at length the extent to which a state may act in this respect, we refer to the folklowing cases in which the question has been considered: Allgerer v. Louisiana, 165 U. S., 578; Holden v. Hardy, 169 U. S., 386; Lochner v. New York, supra."

ent upon man. He established his con-trol at the outset by superior physical strength, and this control in various forms, with diminishing intensity, has continued to the present. As minors, though not to the same extent, she has been looked upon in the courts as needing especial care that her rights may be preserved. Education was long denied her, and while now the doors are great, yet even with that and the consequent increase of capacity for business affairs it is still true that in the struggle for subsistence she is not

the struggle for subsistence she is not an equal competitor with her brother.

"Though limitations upon personal and contractural rights may be removed by legislation, there is that in her disposition and habits of life which will operate against a full assertion of those rights. She will still be where some legislation to protect her seems independent position in life, she is not upon an equality.

Woman to Be Sustained

"Differentiated by these matters from the other cex, she is properly placed in a class by herseit, and legislation designed for her protection may be sustained, even when like legislation is not necessary for men and could not be sustained. It is impossible to close one's eyes to the fact that she still locks to her brother and depends upon him. Even though all restrictions upon political, personal and contractual rights were taken away, and she stood, so far as statutes are concerned, upon an absolutely equal plane with him, it would still be true that she is so constituted that she will rest upon and look to him for protection; that her physical structure and a proper discharge of her maternal functions—having in view not merely her own health, but the well being of the race—justify legislation to protect her from the greed as well as the passion of man. placed in a class by herself, and legis-

on the committees of committees bureaus of assistics committees of hygiene, if spectors of factories, both in this country and in Europe, to the effect that long hours of labor are dangerous for women, primarily because of their special physical organization. The matter is discussed in these reports in different aspects, but all agree as to the danger. It would, of course, take too much space to give these reports in detail. Following them are extracts from similar reports discussing the general benefits of short hours from an economic aspect of the question. In many of these reports individual instances are given tending to support the general conclusion. Perhaps the

10 P. M.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 2. - Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt, daughter of William J. Bryan, has formally announced her candidacy for the nomination for con-



his promise that if the Democratic party of the state shall nominate a woman for congress he will use his influence for her. Mr. Bryan has given

CONSIDER THE EXPULSION OF UNDESIRABLES AT MEET

New York, Oct 9.—The yearly conference of the immigration commissioners of the United States opened at Ellis island yesterday. Besides Secretary of Commerce and Labor Charles Nagel, Commissioner William Williams of New York and representatives from all the large immigration ports of the United States were present. Methods of enforcing the immigration regulations and the exclusion of undesirable allens were considered.

lin street, was found dead in bed by his father today. It is believed the haby was smothered by the bed cloth-

and stylish Fall furnishings in pleasing variety.

Furnishings.

our quality the highest---and we can save you money on every purchase. A Football Free with Every

Child's Suit at \$3.50 or Over.

Fine Footwear

for men, women and children of excellent quality. Our shoe de-partment is fully equip-ped-our stock large and unavoilled. Some unexcelled. Save money

THE WEST SIDE'S LARGEST CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE



First Annual

GRAND BALL

Ekaterinoslaver Br. Ar. Ring 236 of Chicago SATURDAY, OCT. 9TH, 1909

Lessing Club House Taylor Street and Center Avenue. Music by Epstein's Orchestra

ALOIS SPACHMAN Best Equipped RESTAURANT, SALOON

AND PICNIC GROUNDS. 3194 N. 40th Ave., Chicago

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NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS. READ SOCIALIST BOOKS. arty 1,000 described in our new catalogue Question of the Hour." All pamphles surface at lowest prices. WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY

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MOYER'S dience and make our propaganda clearer."

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

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

The Chicago Daily Socialist WASHINGTON BY

"Monkeys and 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 copies in five months.
These who have read and distribute
Courade Ries' former book will appreciate the appearance of another which
is in the nature of a "follower-up" as
"Men and Mules."

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST,



Continental SVETS ANS

THESE suits and overcoats truthfully represent greater value for the money than you will find anywhere else in Chicago. Think of it-at this moderate price-excellent hand-tailored garments-full of honest wear and Landsome looks. The very newest styles-plain and fancy-in excellent worstedscassimeres and serges are to be found in this line-so varied that every taste will be satis. fied. Do not fail to call and see what \$15 will buy at the Continental. You'll be remarkably pleased with the looks of these garments—still more so with their wearing qualities.

Special 1

For the man who would spend more or less- we have an elegent assortment of elothing priced as low as \$10...as high as \$35. One thing you may rest assured of... no matter what price you pay for a suit or overcoat...at the Continental...you are getting the best that money will buy. Special attention is called to our assortment of top coats---cut on smart and swagger lines---in the most popular fabrics--- patterns and shades, grays, greens, dark and light effect, fancy stripes, etc.---variously priced.

Other Big Value Suits and Overcoats \$10 to \$35.

Corner Milwaukee and Ashland Avenues

OUR CHILDREN'S DEPT. Hats -- shirts--neckwear -We undoubtedly show the finest assortmen of

hosiery and undergarclothing in the city. Our variety is unlimited --ments--in fact everything to wear for men and boys at our large store. You should see our beautiful

--buy your shoes at the Continental.

A FULL QUART Security Straight Whiskey FREE OF COST

GARTS AT OUR SEPRING. If SECURITY HE MOST SUPERIOR TO WHISTON TO SEPRING TO SECURITY COYPANY DEPARTMENT SOUTH WATER ST. CHICAGO, ILLIAND SOUTH WATER ST. CHICAGO, ILLIAND SOUTH WATER ST. CHICAGO, ILLIAND SOUTH WATER ST. Speakers, Attention!

This also applies to those who are estrous of becoming successful speak-"EFFECTIVE SPEARING"

By Arthur E. Phillips

Is the best book, without question, in the field of instruction that has ever appeared and is recommended as such by leading instructors in the best colleges of the country.

"EFFECTIVE SPEAKING" will be sent postpaid to your address for 31.60, Order from CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 150 WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

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DO YOU WANT A JOB AT HE A DAY! Can you invest 1207 Write A. G. Baker, 18 Grand Circus Bidg., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED-Good men to

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Sime and er our new five-room houses, all coders hapforeseners, lots Strik; two blocks of Milwanzes av. our time: E,300 and up; files sell, believe to girl. LOSS FINE UP, one CLIPT MACANT LOTS FROM time UP, one CLIPT MACANT LOTS FROM time UP, FOR SALE-Ideal home, with every modern convenience, in suburb; easy payments. Room 03, 59 Dearborn pt.

TO RENT-STORY

TO RENT-HANDSOME NEW STORE VAN Buren, hear Kednie av.; suitable for tallier shop, grocery, dellouteusen or any purpose; das Ess. Apply to DR. 2. H. GREEK, in Deathors, at

SPECIAL NOTICE

FOR SALE

MEDICAL

PLANOS

ER WEW PLANCE RESULAR ME VAL

PURNISHED BOOMS TO REST

GREN SATURDAY EVE.
TILL 1920 P. M.
SUNDAY TILL NOON.

supra."
Among the concluding phrases of the opinion are the following:
"Still again, history discloses the fact that woman has always been dependent upon man. He established his control at the outset by superior physical

denied her, and while now the doors of the school room are open and her opportunities for acquiring knowledge

some legislation to protect her seems necessary to secure a real equality of right. Doubtless there are individual exceptions, and there are many re-spects in which she has an advantage over him; but looking at it from the viewpoint of the effort to maintain an

was invoked by the plaintiff in the passion of man.

Oregon ease as a precedent for attacking the law for women.

On that point Justice Brewer, after upon her right to agree with her employer as to the time she shall labor, ing.

Quality"

On the basis of "Quality" alone we lay our claim to your patronage. Any store can sell

you a suit or overcoat at \$15 and tell you it's the best. "Talk is cheap" - Quality and "Value" are the only things that count with wise young men, and those two things you get at STERN'S. We want you to come to STERN'S. We want to "show you" how we surpass the "quality" and

values of any store on the North Side in our offering of



TERN'S is the young man's store - as well as the favorite trading place of the elderly men. The banker as well as the workingman can be clothed here, for we show the best styles from eight leading American makers at from \$10 to \$35; headed by HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX clothes at from \$20 to \$35 - a stunning display of new Fall and Winter Fashions that we want every man and young men to see.



EEMS TO HAVE ARRIVED for making some changes about the Carrick meet-

Last Sunday's meeting proves that the enthusiasm is greater than ever and that the audience will overflow from now on. I have made a careful canvass of the seating capacity of the other theaters in the city and found that the main floors and balconies are about the same size as at the Carrick. Where there is any increased capacity at all it is chiefly because of slightly larger galleries. The Carrick has the great advantages of being a thoroughly first-class house, perfect accoustic properties, and in the lighting and upholstering it is probably the most beautiful and comfortable theater in the city. All things considered, it seems likely we shall stay in the Carrick until we can move into the Auditorium. In that event, there are some important changes we shall need to make, so that when the time for a big jump comes we shall be ready to take it.

Last winter there were many complaints about the lecture beginning late. Now I am going to give you the reason. As you know, the collection is always taken before the lecture. On those mornings when the theater filled up in good time the lecture began in good time. When, for bad weather or other reasons, the audience was slow in gathering, and when the time to begin my lecture came there would be one or two of the back rows almost empty, I deliberately lingered. The collection suffered rather heavily when one or two hundred came in after it was taken. If you will do as you did last Sunday, and fill up the theater rapidly, I will give you quick action on the preliminaries and get to the lecture soon enough for any of you. The doors open at 10:15. If you will fill up the theater in fifteen minutes I will begin the program at IO:30 and the lecture at II o'clock. Last Sunday the seats all went in 7 minutes.

SUBJECT: A REAL EDUCATION AND HOW TO GET IT

Look Out for This!

The members of the Garrick audience are the livest people in the Socialist party and the subscribers to "The Evolutionist" are the livest people in the Garrick audience. One main reason why the Garrick meeting has a great future before it is that it has the circulation of "The Evolutionist" behind it. This magazine makes you a member of the Garrick audience, no matter how far you may be from Chicago. If you live in Chicago, next Sunday morning you will have a good chance to take advantage of the following. If outside Chicago you can take the offer by mail.

A great book has just appeared. Robert Rives LaMonte, who is specially qualified to pass on such a matter, save it is the greatest Socialist book of the last decade. A. M. Sir ons, the translator, is nearer the mark when he says it is the greatest Socialist book since the Communist Manifesto and Engels' "Socialism, Utopian and Scientific." There is a fine edition of this in paper backs at 25 cents a copy. This book, wrapped in a large envelope with a 25-cent subscription card to "The Evolutionist," good for four months, will be sold at the Garrick next Sunday morning for 25 cents. It will be mailed to anyone who will drop a quarter into an envelope and mail it to "The Evolutionist," 180 Washington street, Chicago.

You may take this offer as often as you please. A yearly 75cent subscription on this offer would bring you three copies.



The New Experiment

Next Sunday you are invited to get to the meeting early, so that everything may begin well on time or a little earlier. The doors open at 10:15, and there is no reason why the theater should not be full by half past ten, or 10:45 at the latest. High-class musicians such as we secure do not like to play while half the audience is in and the other half coming in.. With a full house at the beginning the program would move rapidly and smoothly and the meeting would be more enjoyable. Let us try it.

The Magazines

Every Sunday morning the ushers will supply you with any of the following Socialist magazines: "The Evolutionist," by the Garrick lecturer, and "The International Socialist Review," by Chas. H. Kerr & Co., 10 cents each. "The Progressive Journal of Education" and "The Modern Magazine," both published by Peyton Boswell, 5

SHAKE DIAZ' PAW

San Antonie, Tex., Oct. 8 .- Grant when completed the farm will contain that England is to be involved in a part of the Taft estate in Texas are much interested in the approaching visit of President Taft to his brother's huge farm in the Lone Star state. The fines in this neighborhood, twenty-six files from Corpus Christi, Tex., and five miles from the Taft, satar, itself. five miles from the Taft estate itself.

and cactus, and by next year the big-gest cotton patch in the world will be planted. This will be twenty-five miles long, and will extend along both sides of the Arkansas Pass railroad the width of one mile.

Why Taft Will Meet Diaz

The fact that "greasers" by the thou sends are hired to work on the Taft farm might explain why President Taft is so anxious to disgrace the United

His Brother Runs Rauch in

Texas Where Nothing but

Mexicans Are Hired

Mexicans Are Hired

Mexicans Are Hired

Texas Where Nothing but

Mexicans Are Hired

Mexicans Are Hired will be conducted along the most sci-entific lines.

When completed the farm will con-

Even Cotton Seeds Used

Rich Auto Speeder Killed

De Soto, Mo., Oct. 5.—Hebry Seinlinger, head of a large contracting company of St. Louis, was killed, and
Hugo Loewe of East St. Louis, Ill.,
was seriously injured here when their
automobile overturned after a tire
burst. The machine was going at a
high speed when it was wrecked.

This May Bo the Result of a Grave Constitutional Crisis in England

London, Oct. 8.-It now seems cer-

a grave constitutional struggle, and Biggest Farm in World

President Taft will spend several days on his brother's estate the latter part of October. Marion people making by-products, are W. E. Waggener, W. E. Haisley, John Ferree, Charles Ferree, Henry Dougherty, Prof. Massens, and Prof. Searles.

Biggest Farm in World

President Taft will spend several days on his brother's estate the latter part of October. Marion people making by-products, and the oil will be used in the labor party members and the liberals have put through the low-instance of lords to back down from its obstructive position or run the risk of being abolished by the people of Great Bittain. The house of lords to back down from its obstructive position or run the risk of being abolished by the people of Great Bittain. The house of lords to back down from its obstructive position or run the risk of being abolished by the people of Great Bittain. The house of lords to back down from its obstructive position or run the risk of being abolished by the people of Great Bittain. The house of lords is now standing in the way of the so-called "Socialistic" reforms which the labor party members and the liberals have put through the low-interval of lords in the risk of being abolished by the people of Great Bittain. The house of lords is now standing in the way of the so-called "Socialistic" reforms which the labor party members and the liberals have put through the low-interval of lords in the risk of being abolished by the people of Great Bittain. The house of lords is now standing in the way of the so-called "Socialistic" reforms which the labor party members and the liberal of lords is now standing in the way of the so-called "Socialistic" reforms which the labor party members and the liberal of lords is now standing in the way of lords sary for the house of lords to back

Bregident Taft will spend several days on his brither's estate the latter part of October. Marion people who are interested nearby tell many interesting things of this, one of the biggest farms in the world.

The Coleman-Fulton Pasture company, Chas P. Taft, president, owns, and the controlling interest in the Taft packing house, and two great Texas ranked house, and the latter of 264-600 acres.

The giganile ranch is to be developed to its highest point of productiveness and not one single dollars worth of its products will be sold to coloniats. All will be kept intata who settles all disputes. He designated by the one giant corporation.

A large ice and cold storage plant also will care for the fish caught in the guift waters and the yearly increase is estimated at \$50.00. All rows of the company; increase is estimated at \$50.00. All rows of the supplicances is estimated at \$50.00. All rows of the company increase is estimated at \$50.00. All rows of the company increase is estimated at \$50.00. All rows of the company increase is estimated at \$50.00. All rows of the company increase is estimated at \$50.00. All rows of the company increase is estimated at \$50.00. All rows of the company increase is estimated at \$50.00. All rows of the company increase is estimated at \$50.00. All rows of the company increase is estimated at \$50.00. All rows of the company increase is estimated at \$50.00. All rows of the company increase is estimated at \$50.00. All rows of the company increase is estimated at \$50.00. All rows of the company increase is estimated at \$50.00. All rows of the company increase is estimated at \$50.00. All rows of the company increase is estimated at \$50.00. All rows of

FIRST STRAIGHT SOCIALIST PLAY BEING STAGED IN CITY

"The Commoner's Daughter," the ranged for the stage, will be presented ranged for the stage will be presented at the Hull House theater, Harrison and Halsted streets, for three consecutive nights, beginning Friday, Octo-ber 22.

Not only is "The Commoner's Daughter" the only real Socialist play ever presented in America, but it is also the only play ever staged that deals with the strike question from the Socialist point of view. It is a real life play and, as such, depicts social and economic conditions in the mines as they

ness throughout the play and every person is a character. There is the CURTISS FALLS 70 FEET IN person is a character. There is the fighting union man seeking to end the strike in a bloody manner; the peace loving Socialist, advising a proper use of the ballot; the conservative sheriff, whose actions are influenced by a purse; the conscienceless capitalist

purse: the conscienceless capitalist, mine owner, his petty adherents and the capitalist, with some conscience, who advises arbitration. All told the play is a working class play, written from the working class point of view.

Tickets for the three performances

The play begins with action and ends with action. Every act is a lesson in Socialism. Humor vies with seriousness throughout the play and great the Daily Socialism are on sale at the Daily Socialist office. The prices of the tickets range from 25 cents to \$1.00. All but the 25 cent seats, which are in the balcony, are reserved on the main floors.

St. Louis, A., Oct. 8 -- After a brief but thrilling flight in Forest Park at dusk last night, Glenn H. Curtiss made an unexpected descent, falling almost seventy feet.

The aviator was badly shaken, but no bones were broken and he was not injured. One of the propellers on his





OCTOBER 9 TO 16 INCLUSIVE-Music both Saturdays, Afternoon and Evening. :::::::::

The most complete exposition of new Fall styles is now in full

beautiful patterns are waiting for

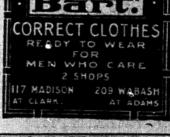
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SUITS AND OVERCOATS

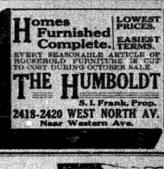
\$15, \$20 & \$25

Others from \$10 to \$35.

Largest Stock of Union Label Clothing in Chicago.











STON CHITCHET 1. SEREMONT AND

VOTE TO DECIDE

Question of Municipal Sleeping Quarters Is to Be On the Ballot

A campaign to place a proposition for a municipal lodging house for wom on on the little ballot at the next mu-picipal election has been undertaken by a committee headed by Mrs. W. H. C. Keough, formerly a member of the Chicago Board of Education. It is hoped that by the time of the

election 65,060 names will have been secured and the question will be put to the voters. In the meantime meet-ings will be held and a vigorous attempt will be made to educate popular

entiment.

It will be pointed out that wome are in a dangerous position in Chicago, where there is inadequate provision for their lodging and where the forces of the underworld are forever reaching out to complete the argument begun by

capable matron, and properly super-vised, a municipal lodging bouse for women might be made of great benefit. "The prospect of a municipal lodging ouse for women is more than a mere ream now," said Mrs. Keough, "and ce intend to make it an accomplished act. We have workers who will sethe needed names for the petifor a vote on the subject and at c meetings we will tell of the

men are not sufficiently protect ed now and I think that the efforts of the city might be better expended protection than in punishment, try to create public sentiment to

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Conducted by H. G. Creel

THAT COW-AND TODAY

Thirty-eight years ago Oct. 9-so says the legend-a working class a working class candleabrum—a coal oil lamp—to a working class dairy barn-placed it behind a working class cow-a common one, uo fancy breedseated herself in, or on, a working class morris chair—a three legged stool—and

And the cow, which had patiently stood this sort of exploitation for years with po plan of action in mind—SHE WAS TIED TO THE MANGER—kicked a ous kick, the lamp beat all previous records to an adjacent hay pile—and many Chicago capitalists were saved the necessity of taking bankruptcy pro

History is silent as to the fate of the cow. It is more than probable she was consumed in the flames—though Mrs. Hustler Editor declared last night that the steak had been cut from the neck of Mrs. O'Leary's bovine. No withstanding

steak had been cut from the neck of Mrs. O'Leary's bovine. Nowithstanding this, the chances are that the cow gave up the ghost in the ire she started. Her revolt was blind, unstudied, impulsive and disastrous.

The purpose of the Daily Socialist, as the organ of the THINKING members of the working class, is to educate the workers so that when they revolt against conditions under which they live and have their being it will be done INTELLIGENTLY, as part of a DEFINITE program which cannot but result VICTORIOUSLY to the cause of the workers.

The function of the Hustlers is to get the paper and its message to the unawakened workers. THE RESULT IS SURE! Patient, cud-chewing Labor will KICK TO A PURPOSE. Its shackles will fall—and the work of the Hustlers will have ended.

Until then we'll PIGHT, we are now fighting, with every ounce of energy we can muster to carry the propaganda, the campaign of education to those modering volcanoes, the sleeping workers. THEIR REVOLT IS CERTAIN. Unless it is well directed, we and ours will go down with them in the chaos that ensues.

Hustlers, remember this day in '71. It has an industrial parallel in the not far distant future. By our work as Hustlers, here and NOW, we can make of that day a time of PEACEFUL POLITICAL revolt.

The answer is: Subscriptions for the Chicago Daily Socialist.

If YOU are entitled to a copy of Kantsky's book, "The Road to Power," and have not received the book, send in a good sized KICK. Due to circumstances over which the Daily had no control the publication of the book was delayed way past the time promised for delivery to Hustlers. The last book went in the mail several days ago, however, and YOURS should be in your hands by the time you read this. It's in a red cover. Look out for fire

Judge Boyer

Tom murray

SPEEDING IN EVANSTON

Unfortunately for me, last Saturday, as one of the Judges at the Marathon road

Any merchant doing business nowdays if he be a hustler will do something his competitors will not do. I

am trying to be a hustler. I am getting an enormous

increase in business, so much so I have been forced to double the room for my clothing, also my furnishing

No sense in a man paying over 15.00 for a ready-to-wear suit nowdays. If you want to pay 40.00 go

to a tailor; if you want to pay about 25.00, come to me with 15.00. Young men's suits and I can make an older man look so he will feel younger. My silk

liners at 15.00 are to me what headliners are in a

lined, all pure worsted fancy suits, also black Thibet

Suits at 15.00. You ought to "draw one."

Again Saturday and all next week, I will sell silk

newspaper-"Draw one"

Murray

Jackson Cor. Clark

Open Saturday Till 10

Unfortunately for me, last Saturday, as one of the Judges at the Marathon road race, my orders were to lead the race, not on foot, but in my auto. By having a fast newspaper man with me in the auto, I got myself in trouble. Personally, I like to go slow and sure, but this newspaper man happened to be a "fast man," and being in that kind of company got me into trouble. He asked me to let her loose, to speed ahead so that he might be able to stop to telephone the news of the race to his newspaper. I wanted to be good to the press—they treat me pretty good—so I cut her loose, going at the rate of about 30 miles an hour, when all at once Larkin got me. You have heard of Larkin the policeman? Well, I met him "face to face."

My trial continued below.

ganda, and the work of aprending the propa-escape. Auckerman sends in 12.75 this week.

"Here's 18. It strikes me that the paper is better than ever before. A beap sight bet-ter Good luck to you, comrades, and a warm srip."—Ernest Poole, Sugar Hill, N. H. Chris. R. Brandt. Kenosha, Wis., talked se-riously to a number of his shopmates about the danger of blind revolt. After the talk the bunch dug down in their jeans. Brandt in-cluded, and \$1.5 as a donation is the result.

Just to shoy the workers the felly of

sets to work.

Sam Ball, Danville, Ill., "fires" in an order for 13 worth of sub cards. This is in answer to a certain form letter recently sent him.

J. E. Chenowith, Shelhyville, Ind., remits 11.12 for bundle orders and reade the ada on fire extinguishers.

ii.13 for bundle orders and reads the ads on the extinguishers.

Just to make sure that the chemical wagon will be well equipped, E. James, Herrin, I., remits, 82.23. Of this 183.21 is for papers ordered by local Herrin to supply its carrier soute, 59 cents for 190 sample copies and 8 in 190 copies of "Monkeys and Monkeyettes." Live bunch down there in Herrin.

Then comes John Thobe, Covington, Ky, with a couple of subs to do duty on the apparatus.

G. Muench, Chicago, puts in a dollar for stock and suggests that electric light replace the lamp. Can't be done. Renember this is working class history. Coal oil lamps are the thing.

Sullivan, Chicago, gets in with four new

moistened.

F. H. Langdon, Minneapolis, Minn, answers a still alarm with his regular monthly pledge of \$1 and adds a donation of the same amount.

Chase Bros. Mason City, Neb., iscuse four new subs from the haybort and touch up the literature department with a nice book order.

An order for three books and \$5 cents for the sustainers fund come from James Fraser, Edwardsville, Kan. The donation goes for a fre sx.

Tom Harris, Crawfordaville, Ind., puts a dollar on the clean-up rund and chases his sub-nised to book for sparks.

Affred Krupp, Avilla, Ind., takes a \$10 bond and wants a fireproof barn erected in time for the next kick.

I tried my best to explain to Larkin; told him the company I was in, I thought that would help, although it was a "fast" pace, but Larkin made me go to the police station. I met the sergeant, he smiled all over when he "met me face to face;" said he was glad to see me, so was Larkin—he was glad—2.00. The sergeant let me go providing I would agree to come back and meet the Judge at 5:30. The Judge kept his appointment (business is business even in Evanston). I was charged with being a hawbreaker, I pleaded my own case—told him I was a law-abiding citizen. I explained to him that my understanding was, that the Marathon race management had made armangements for the right of way for the entire course from Highland Park to the ciubhouse, and believing we had the right of way, and wanting to do a favor to one of the leading newspapers of Chicago, was the reason for my breaking the law. I admitted I was going fast. My trial continued below. Just to make sure that the fire engine will always be in condition, J. J. Jessup, Chicago, gets in with his regular monthly piedge of \$1.

8. Rose, Chicago, never did like needless configurations. He gets in today with his month-ly piedge of \$1.

S. Rose, Chicago and S. Rose, Chicago and S. Rose, Chicago of H.

The Daily Socialist cashier, Miss Josephine isross, has a new hat, It's a bird. In fact it's a whole ficek of birds. And it's big. Used as a blanket it would have smothered the fire of H. W. Cherney, a Daily Socialist employed offered to donate 30 cents to the Daily if I'd mention the hat in this column. He thought wouldn't do it. So did Miss Gross. They bot lose. The Daily wins. Bingo! Four bits mor in the till. Next!

In the till. Next!

Figure, Milwaukee, Wis., renews for the party of the column of the party of the Merchants selling high-priced suits would not dare offer silk-lined fancy all worsted Suits at 15.00, and silk-lined all-wool black Thibet Suits at 15.00, for they would cut their own throats, that is, kill their sales on all their high-priced suits.

The Judge called in the Chief of Police, and he seemed tickled to death to "meet me face to face." The Judge said he was glad, too. I was making friends fast—things seemed to be going my way. The Chief, however, said that last year arrangements were made for the race with him, but this year he had not been notified. I told the Judge what I honestly thought—that is, that any man guilty of speeding ought to be arrested and fined, but under the circumstances I thought I ought to be excused. The Judge seemed to be in a brown study, figuring with his pencil (drawing a picture of the letter X), how he could do his duty as Judge, he tried so hard to conscientiously excuse me. Finally he said, "Mr. Murray, at the speed you were going you may entitled to a fue of about fifty dollars (he had drawn five X's). I want to be fair with you, so I will make it a bargain." Tom's trial continued below.

NO Settee in a man praying acres 15 00 for a road-

My Birthday

The Judge said: "I will try and make it just as much of a bargain as those silk-lined surts you sell at fifteen dollars. Instead of fining you fifty dollars, we will make it twenty-five dollars and costs. The Judge then asked me if I thought that was not fair. I told him, taking into consideration the "fast" company I was in, that I felt perfectly satisfied. I paid my fine, got into trouble by being a "good fellow," a good fished of a newspaper man, and ever since I parted with my twenty-seven dollars I have been waiting to see if the newspaper man would continue in his "fast" "ays and burry up a check to me for twenty-seven dollars. In other words, I am leeking to the Press. If they don't send it to me I won't press the claim.

The bargain the Judge referred to when he spoke of the silk-lined all-worsted famey suits I am selling at fifteen dollars is not the only bargain I offer you. Saturday is a great day with me. We can hardly take care of the crowds, so if you can not come Saturday or can not get waited on Saturday in my store, these bargains will be continued Monday. (More about the Judge below.)

Again I am going to sell fifty dozen more of my one dollar and fifty cent plaint hosom fancy shirts at seventy-nine cents. Only three shirts to one person. Also the two for twenty-five cent fast black seamless socks will be sold at six cents (without a guarantee), with the guarantee to wear six months one dollar extra, six pairs to one pears on. Pifty cent President suspenders will be sold at thrifty-five cent, one pair only to a person. The Judge, the Evanston Chief of Police, the Sergeant and Policeman Larkin told me they were all coming down to trade with me. I hope if they come they will buy something else besides these Saturday bargains. If they don't I won't make as much as they make in Evanston in one day, providing (speeding) business is good and they have a "warking" interest in the business, but my friend Larkin, he aever sleeps (2.00).

My advice is, keep out of "fast" company, if you don't do right y

Four Mayoralty Candidates of 'Frisco Speak at the Same Meeting

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST. San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 9 .- "Me-Devitt was enabled to capture the oratorical honors because he was able to talk about the comparative history of this about the comparative history of the party and its purposes without appossible to have Christianity without appealing for votes and because the rank and file of his party constituted a considerable and enthusiastic proportion of

Tribute of Spreckels' Paper

This was the tribute given William McDevitt, Socialist candidate for mayor of San Francisco, and the Focialist party by The Call, the organ of Claus Spreckels, king of the sugar trust. This paper was also responsible for the San Francisco graft crusade.

The four candidates for mayor of San Francisco had been asked to speak to the Berean Society, the men's or-ganization of the Calvary Presbyterian Church. The Socialists captured the meeting in spite of the efforts of the other candidates: P. H. McCarthy, Union Labor: Dr. T. B. W. Leiand, Democrat, and William Crocker, Republican. Politics was entirely barred from the addresses. from the addresses.

mcCarthy talked about civic peace and his mission to build up San Francisco. McDevitt talked about John Brown, ... William Lloyd Garrison, Jr., and the abolition of the wage system and commercial slavery. Leland declared against the sacrifice of civic shonor for civic peace. Crocker talked in the control of the control for civic peace. Crocker talked about building a city hall.

Gist of McDevitt's Speech

"When Virginia hanged John Brown when virginia hanged John Brown it thought it had hanged the principle for which he stood," declared McDevitt. "When the people of Bostom furnished William Lloyd Garrison with a free necktie in the shape of a hempen rope at the end of which they dragged him through the streets they thought they had dragged down a principle. Today the people note the death of Wil-liam Lloyd Garrison, Jr., but they do not remember the name of a single man who furnished the rope.

"We do not remember the name of

"We do not remember the name of the governor who hanged Brown. We Socialists are not members of a popular political party. Neither was Brown.' He stood for a principle. He was an abolitionist. We are the part of the abolition principle—abolition of the wage and slavery system of the times. Casting away all hope of immediate Casting away all hope of immediate benefits, we look to the future. We stand for no compromise, for no fu-We are not a party of construction. We or, inize to destroy that we may build up a fair society."

SOCIALISTS ENLIVEN THINGS IN ANDERSON CAMPAIGN

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Anderson, Ind., Oct. 9,-The munici pal campaign in this city is now on The Socialists, with the aid of F. G. Strickland, are making a vigorous campaign while the old-line parties are using every trickery to fool the work-ers, even to putting several tollers on their tickets.

The Democrats have nominated Frank Poster, an attorney, who was a gold Democrat in 1896 and 1900. The Demo-cratic and Republican ministers have gone on a rampage, fearing that the Socialists will be victorious with a re-sulting just and impartial law enforce-

ment.
"The ministers are afraid we will
"The ministers are afraid we will have practical Christian'ty," said Pat-rick Smith, a local Socialist. "These so-called latter day saints have been upholding by their votes a system of gambling, drunkenness, pauperism, di-vorces, white slave traffic and even murder. They seem to think it is im-

four years ago who killed himself during a drunken spree. The Republi-cans met in convention on October 5 and nominated Dr. Newlin for mayor. The doctor is as mum as a clam on public questions. Under the Republi-can administration at present Anderson is run as a wide open town."

MARKETS

LIVES LOST IN

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 9.-Several lives were lost by a fire that consume a building at Eighth avenue and Jes ferson street early today. Three bodie have been taken from the ruins and it is feared others are still buried.

Burnside, Ky., L. Burning

Burnside, Ky., Oct. 8.-Fire which started early this morning is still raging and has so far caused a loss o \$100,000. A large portion of the bush ness section is destroyed, including the postoffice, Brewitt's hotel, McDaniel's store and Kelsey's drug store. The fire department from Somerset, Ky., has sent aid.

FACTORY HAND PAID \$5,000 YEARLY; CAN'T OUST HIM

Elizabeth, N. J., Oct. 9 .- John T. George is making leather in the plant of the Harrington Leather company and receiving \$8,000 a year for doing it His duties are simply those of the un skilled laborer who is paid less than \$10 a week for the same sort of work George formerly was vice president and general manager of the concern for which he now t an ordinary day laborer.

Some time ago George and Frederick Harrington of Plainfield, who is president of the company, sold out their in-terests to the Central Leather compa-ny, which operates eighty tanneries in various parts of the country. A five year contract was signed and the terms allowed Mr. George a salary of \$8,000 a year and Mr. Harrington \$15,000. The

greement expires next June.

The Central Leather company, which generally is known as the trust, sent Henry Stockman to take charge of the Harrington works, and incidentally asked the vice president to get out. But the vice president refused to grant the request, and told the new owners that as long as his contract held out he would hold on. Then Stockman in-formed George that his services in the managerial department no longer were stay he could complete his term at the bench.

Mr. George told his new employers ne was willing to do anything that was reasonable and did not call for more than his contract. So this morning he ory, worked until noon, had half an hour off for lunch and stayed there until 5:30 in the afternoon.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Important meeting of your branch Sunday, Oct. 10th, 8 p. m., couthwest corner Robey st. and Chicago av-

Shoes Repaired while you wait-at any time-during lunch or after business hours.

after Dusiness hours.

Nailed Soles, 50c; Best Flint Stone
Oak, 75c; Heeis, 25c and 35c; Rubber Heeis, 25c and 50c; Ladies'
Sewed Soles, 75c; Children's, 65c.
Done in 10 minutes. Rips and
Patches, 10c and up. Done in 10
minutes. Men's Sewed Soles and
Heels, \$1; Best Flint Stone Oak,
\$1:25.

If you cannot afford to buy new shoes, we will make your old ones new in appearance and put new wear in them in 20 MINUTES.



THREE STORES McVicker's Theater Building Van Buren&La Salle Harrison&Cla

The August Bebel

Because of the interest manifested in the house "The August Bebal," at Washington, D. C., by comrades and friends of courrades in various parts of the country throughout this first year of its existence, and having been approached by quite a number who could not teld us, solicitous of knowing of our success, I take this way of saying to the Socialist public that we, my sister and I, deem our venture in the first house of its kind at the Capital of the Nation a success all around.

Our rooms were filled throughout the year. The name, "The August Bebel," in red letters over the front door, had no dishearinting effect upon those with us not or our faith. A few

over the frent door, had no disheartening effect upon those with us not or our faith. A few young secretaries for "old party" Representatives would occasionally make a way fase when their attention was called to the name of the result of the second of the splendid locality, with their desira, act-pect, to know something of Socialism, kept them with us.

Two United States Senators, "Good Democrats," from "way down South," called on us for rooms for the summer.

Not least among the attractions of the place

for couns for the summer.

Not least among the attractions of the place to Socialists was the "National Socialist Press Bureau," located in the house through the session of Congress.

Today we close the place, for today we are moving, to reopen in six weeks time in a larger house, under the same management, and bearing the same name as that of the Blustrade Socialist of Gerellen Weitherell.

SUSANNA W. BERRY.

September 15, 1906.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY

You can get a Homestead in Mexico free and do not have to live on it. We have se-cured and have absolute title to a magnificen tract of land in the Rio Tonto Valley, Mexico. This land is easily accessible, is very rich and is especially adapted to the growing of bananas. All that is required of you is to have 1,000 banana trees planted within five years, and the Improvement Department will prepare the land, supply and plant the trees and care for them until they come into bearing, for about \$800. You can pay this in installments of \$50 or more a month and in three works. about \$600. You can pay this in installments of \$5 or more a month, and in three years after your trees are planted they will bring you a profit of from \$500 to \$60 an acre. We are starting a community and want you to be us send you our Booklet telling all about it, and showing how you may participate in these profits and scure a permanant moome. We invite yo, to visit the plantation and make a complete investigation of our Company and the proposition we make, and satisfy yourself that we offer _ a squire deal. Write at once for full y articulars. This JANTHA FLANTATION CO., Block 64, Pitts-Burg. Pa.



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OUR LEADERS. Of all the books ever written on the

Of all the books ever written on the subject of Socialism, or for that matter, that ever will be written, there are none that excel, or in all probability ever will excel, those two great productions of the discoverers of the scientific Socialist philosophy, Karl Marx and Frederick Engels, namely, "The Communist Manifesto," which was produced by these two great heads in conjunction, and "Socialism, Utopian and Scientific," by Engels.

tion, and "socialism, ctopian and Sci-entific." by Engels.

If there is one reader of this paper who has not read these two works he should not wait one minute before send-ing in his order for them.

The Communist Manifesto, in Same in paper covers....10e Socialism, Utopian and Scien-tific, cloth50e

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We will send as the an array of propagands literature as you have ever seen for the money. Seventy-five cents' worth for only 35 cents, and postpaid at

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THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILY SO-DIALIST readers are pledged to buy of MERCHANTS THAT ADVERTISE IN

EXSCION BEDO

FALL OPENING SALE

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9.

30-'FISH'S STAMPS' FREE-30

Friday, Oct. 8th, and Saturday, Oct. 9th, we will give to everybody Bring all your old books and get 30 STAMPS for each book. Remember, these stamps are ABSOLUTELY FREE. No purchase necessary to get them.

Saturday, Oct. 9th, will be Souvenir Day. A large size, heavy, nearcut glass berry bowl will be given with every purchase of fify cents-50c-

MEN'S WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING



OUR line of men's, women's and children's clothing is now complete. Everything that one could wish for will be found in our store in all the very latest models, newest fabrics and colorings; every one made of the very best pure worsted fabrics.

passes any previous effort ever made by us, and is second to none on the South Side. Everything that is fashionable and new will be found in our store. Distinctive styles, suitable to every individual fancy. Our Women's and Misses' ready-to-wear

Our Millinery showing this fall far sur-

apparel appeals to everyone who loves style. correctness of attire and unquestionable ap-Our Shoe Department was never more

complete. Never before have we had such an immense showing of all kinds of shoes for men, women and children as we have Highest grade Merchandise, latest styles.

fabrics and colors, together with lowest prices, should be an inducement to the people of Englewood to make this store their headquarters for their Fall Merchandise.

INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED

FISH'S STAMPS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

To the Editor

Feeling the need for a wider discussion of party affairs, the Drity Socialist will devote as much space as is needed in this department on Fridays to communications on party policies. Such communications should be short, not to exceed one thousand words, and will be much more apt to secure publication if they are less than five hundred. One absolutely hard and fast rule will be that no personalities and abuse will be permitted. It will be useless to send any communications containing these characteristics. Every endeavor will be made to give both sides of each question an equal hearing, but since the number of communications on each subject are always many times more than can possibly find space, the best judgment of the editor must be exercised in selecting those to be published.

cannon.

reach, can only cause confusion Socialists and injure the party.

Why it should be so much easier to make the projetarians shoot than it is to make them vote is something that

still awaits explanation. I greatly sus-pect that among those who cry loud-est for revolution and nothing but rev-

olution, there is more than one who would crawl into the nearest conve-nient he e at the first sound of the

Sixteen years ago I was a delegate to the national convention of the So-cialist labor party, the only Socialist

party then. There were not more than

about thirty delegates, with the excep

tion of one, all Germans. The proceedings were conducted in German and

Think of the national convention of

a political party unable to proceed in the language of the country. True, six-

teen years are a long time in an in-dividual's life, but, historically speak

ing, they are only a moment. Com-

pare with that convention the last con-

vention of the Socialist party and ask yourself whether there exists any rea-

PHILIP RAPPAPORT.
Indianapolis, Ind.

What Makes Socialists?

Had capitalism depended for its ris-

on arguments so doctrinaire as those that some of our editors use for So-

One editor teaches the class struggle another teaches social evolution, and

neither of them makes enough con-

verts or wins enough clients to sup-port his paper. Such arguments do not make Socialists; neither do they in-

crease the efficiency as propagandists of those who are Socialists already. They only increase the chasm between

scientific Socialists and popular intel-ligence. At election the vote in cities

matter as if you were unconscious of its existence. Bank vit, if you will: but do not stake the cause of wage slavery on discussions as to its ex-

THE "PREFERENTIAL" BALLOT

I wish to add to Comrade Floaten's objections to both the Texas and Iowa methods of electing officers by saying neither are preferential; both are

B C D E 198 387 208 261

ROLLA MYER.

evolved out of the feudal state.

son to become impatient.

cialism, society would

Bevolutionary Unionism and the Party

It will be difficult to find a Socialist struggle will not end without it. And although that does not need to bother us now, its possibility or probability may be freely discussed. Against this there can be no valid objection. But understand well the anachronism of the proclamation of the revolutionary idea disconnected from a political craft unionism and the necessity of organization by industries, usually designated as industrial unionism.

We have also heard much of revolutionary unionism and the necessity of organization of the revolutionary
idea disconnected from a political
with revolution, as if it could be made
at will and carefully prepared at long
reach, can only cause confession around

lutionary unionism, and whatever may be meant by that. Socialists will cer-tainly acknowledge the advantages of unionism being supported by class con-Sciousness and a revolutionary spirit. But I have of late noticed, here and there, among Socialists, a tendency to timate the value of economic organization, to speak disparagingly of parliamentarism and the political movement and to attribute greater importance and effectiveness to the for-

mer.

I shall not object to culogy and
enconium of what is called industrial
enconium. Every one is revolutionary unionism. Every one is entitled to his opinion of it and to express his opinion. I shall also not object to placing it side by side with the political movement as or equal ne-

But if Socialists indulge in eulogiums But if Socialists indulge in eulogiums of revolutionary industrial unionism at the expense of party organization, declaring, contrary to Socialist theory and tradition, the latter to be of secondary importance; if Socialists declare the strike to be the weapon of the workers, compared with which the Socialists vote, or the election of a Socialist as lawmafter is an insignificant matter, I feel that I must protest and utter a cry of warning.

Nothing in the world is easier than to speak of revolution, but indulging in revolutionary phrases has never produced a revolution, much less car-ried one to a successful end. French and Italian syndicalists are profuse in revolutionary language and such lau-guage may satisfy an impatient and impetuous enthusiast, but what French and Italian syndicalists have accom-plished beyond creating strife and dissension among Socialists and impeding the course of the political movement in those countries, I have not yet been

As far as I am able to judge, a strike is a strike, whether the brain of the striker is full of revolutionary thoughts or not. Of course, I have no reference here to the political strike, as we have here to the political strike, as we have seen R in Russia, or the general strike, as we witness it in Sweden. However, it must be acknowledged that the strike in Russia had for its very object the introduction of that which the so-called revolutionists despise, to wit: parliamentarism, and that there is no claim on the part of the Swedes that their strike is a revolutionary act.

I also think that there is no presumption in stating that the Swedish strike had not been possible without the existence in that country of a Socialist party, which has spread the gospel of the class struggle and has created class consciousness and a consciousness of solidarity of interest as no kind of unionism has ever been able to do.

There is nothing revolutionary in the r is full of revolutionary thoughts

not movements.

There is nothing revolutionary in the ordinary strike, but, of course, the strike may be coupled with a revolutionary political outbreak. But what itonary political outbreak. But what the result of this will be, if the workers have no political power at all and if the revolutionary spirit is not abroad in the whole land, we have quite recently seen in Spain where it was quickly suppressed by the government's soldiers with much cruelty and barbarity.

With this manifestation of the state's power before his eyes a writer in a ogy, are mere dicta. It is the appeal,

With this manifestation of the state's ters of science, like matters of theologower before his eyes a writer in a logy, are mere dicta. It is the appeal, not the philosophy, that makes Socialist to be only a shadow, a servant, and only the force behind it a reality. If he had not been so very if you are as profundly silent on the serious, I would have taken him for a humorist. Entirely overlooking or for-its existence. Bank a it, if you will: humorist. Entirely overloams of the getting the grim reality of standing armies and machine guns, he writes in recommendation of revolutionary industrial unions and the disparagement at the political movement as follows:
"Whenever there is a strike or lock-

of the political movement as follows:
"Whenever there is a strike or lockout, or the drawing up of an agreement, the real struggle for the revolution is on" * " "the chief emphasis of the Socialist movement must be
put on working class organization"
(meaning industrial organization * "
"More, than this, if ever the working
class is to take charge of our industrial organization, it is there, to industrial organization, it is there. To industry itself, that it must learn its business. It cannot prepare for its task
by studying history, or law or even
learning Marx letter by letter."

Which, together with the declaration
that the state is a mere shadow and
the recommendation of revolutionary
industrial unionism, means, if anything, that the laborer need not mind
the state, that he must learn in industry, and after having learned it, to
take possession of it by revolution and
force. It is clear that this is a complete reversal of the process as taught
by Marx who says: "The proletariat
will use its political supremacy to
wrest by degrees all capital from the
bourgeoiste, to centralize all instruments of production in the bands of
the state, i. e., of the proletariat organized as the ruling class.

But, of course, Marx was not a revolutionist; he was imprisoned and exmile on secount of his conservatism.
Therefore, what is the use of studying
him letter by letter, or for that matter,
at all?

What is the use of studying history The following is a modification of the proposed Oregon law, and the Hall-Spence system.

Suppose 99 voters are to elect 2 out of 7 candidates. Voters mark their ballots 1, 2, 2, etc., voting for all candidates (or twice the number to be elected, possibly). But in counting, each vote for a candidate is but one yote. Thus we might have results as follows: Forty-five volts are a majority, and as A has 47, A is elected; adding the "ones" and "twos" do not give 45; adding the "threes" give 6 46, bur B and C are fied with 45 each adding the "fours" gives B the place by 2

THE UNDERWORLD

BY CHARLES CLIFTON, FALLSTON, MARYLAND

Have you seen the vision heary. Do you heed the ancient story Of the underworld? With its chorus sadly telling the many ever dwelling In this underworld.

All along the distant ages Are recorded history's pages Of the underworld. Pages that are writ in sorrow Pages that will tell iomorrow Of the underworld.

There are faces sad and weary In the underworld.

Lives that long for some glad token,
Hearts bereft of hope are broken
In the underworld. There are faces hard and dreary,

Human shadows moving sadly life's jungle, slowly, madly, In the underworld. Of the victims of life's greed, Oft denied their righteous meed, In the underworld.

Heroes, truly, there are many. Cowards few there are, if any, In the underworld. Men and women bearing sorrow, Hoping for a new tomorrow,

In the underworld. .

You who live above the strife Of this darkened, submerged life In the underworld Think of these, thy human kin, Know for such there might have been

An upperworld.

The District Ledger, Pernie, B. C.

my efforts to introduce the langua, of the country as that of the convention were fruitless.

The peanut is rapidly becoming an important farm product throughout the southern states, says the September Popular Mechanics in an illustrated artitle. It say :

"Its vines are valuable as forage and the peas that are not marketable can be used for feeding purposes. Throughout the boll-weevil district of the cot ton belt the peanut is grown as a money crop, and special oil-producing varieties will assist in keeping the oil mills of the southern states supplied with raw materials. The value of the commercial peanut crop of the United States for the year 1908 was estimated at \$12,000 000.

"Although the majority of people re-

cognize the peanut only as it appears for sale, in the shell, hulled and salted, as pearut candy or in the form of pea-nut butter, many new lines of consump-tion have been found for it in the past few years.

"In addition to these uses, it is an ingredient of peanut and vegetable meats, peanut meal and salad oils. In the preparation of vegetarian meats a portion of the oil is pressed from th ground peanuts, other ingredients, in-

cluding vegetable substances, are added, and the whole is crushed and pressed into tins ready for use.

"Peanut meal, made from finely ground blanched peanuts is used in confections, such as almond macaroons and small cakes, to which it impurits the desired almond flavor. and small cakes, to which it impuris
the desired almond flavor. Peanut oil
is used in the same manner as clive oil;
also for mixing with cotton-seed oil in
order to improve the quality of the seed
oil for salad purposes.

"Peanut oil is of somewhat lower
value than first-class clive oil and is

value than first-class olive oil, and is some pes mixed with it for the pro-duction of an oil that can be sold at a lower price than pure olive oil. On the other hand, it is of a higher grade than cotton seed oil than cotton-seed oil.
"With a coming shortage of cotton

seed from which to manufacture oil in this country, there is a great possibility of building up a peanut-oil industry throughout the cotton belt that will keep the oil mills flourishing. A bushet of first-class peanuts, weighing twenty-agent the oil industry profitable.

"By-products of the peanut are used

in the manufacture of foods for farm stock and dairy cows, and the plant is being largely utilized as forage and as

"In large cleaning factories the shells are generally used for fuel, and the ash resulting therefrom is valuable as The thin brown covering of the peas

or nuts has a feeding value almost squal to that of wheat bran, and is especially desirable for mixing with the smaller particles of broken peas for

The article further explains the conditions governing the successful culti-vation of peanuts for commercial pur-

WON HIS WAGER

A gentleman in Dublin, speaking of the Irish cabmen, said that nothing ever satisfied them, and that he was when suddenly the cabby refurned and, touching his bat, said. "Please, sir, have ye a durty three-pence bit about ye? It would be such a pity to break a bright piece of gold like this for a drink!"—Cleveland Leader.

By the "creak" system of multiple voties, where votes against count he vier than votes for, the same election results in these totals: It was his first morning in London "apartments," and his landlady came up with the breakfest, and as he be-

"It looks like rain," and said.
"It does," replied the American, "but
it emells rather like coffee."—London
Chronicle.

Seeing Their Finish Lawyer—'What is your occupation Witness—'Tra a piano Gnisber.''
Lawyer—'Be a little more defin to you polish them or move them.'
Boston Transcript

"FOLLY'S MIRROR"

A woman, extravagantly clad, ran near her was the singer, a portly, deep-throated fellow, voicing for the appro-bation of an attentive audience, an undation of an attentive audience, an unimaginative ballad of the day. Waiters hurrled hither and thither, smirking, bowing, appreciative, very receptive. The conclusion of the song was followed by a hall of small column of the superformance of a catchy of the superformance of the superforman lowed by a hail of small-coin and the smacking of palms. The planist rendered a "pianologue," whilst her college ground the supervise g eague groped upon the floor for the

scattered coin.

scattered coin.

The swinging doors at the end of the canopied hall shot inward to admit a woman, and a man close behind her. They trooped down the room in a leisrely, yet decisive gait, and paused at deserted table, close to the piano. The woman suffered her escon' to doff her on to fresh endeavor, plying her her cape, and then drawing but shim-mering volle skirts about her, setted son into a chair opposite, directed an smirking, insipid attention, which she regarded with immense indifference

measures.

The waiter returned to the table. placed upon the edge his tray, and

The singer ceased his performance, and as the applause lessened, the woman smiled, a meaningless, most unnecessary smile, and said phlegmatically

"He's a good singer, George."
"Yes," assented the other, and threw small pieces of silver to the negro. Turning to his companion, he said: Turning to his companion, he said: "Here's how," and raised his glass to his garrulous mouth. She raised her glass in response, and sipped listless-ly at the wine. Presently she put the glass down upon the table, to stare vacantly. A haunting, haggard pain shot through her mendacious assumption of merriment, and twisted her features with bitter agony. Her mouth twisted violently.

There was merriment in Wilson's now," he added, "don't cry here. Come

gardens. The sounding of a time-han- now, forget your troubles; let's joy. ored plane, the rolling baritone vo.) And beckening the waiter to him, he ordered a bottle of champagne.

The liquor induced in her a stimulatsuit, the tinkle of glasses, the glare of numerous, skillfailly placed electric lights, the scent of heavily-perfumed, loud-voiced, painted and powdered women, all blending into an indescribable, mysteriously seductive allurement, pervaded the little "beer garden."

The liquor induced in her a stimulation of the liquor induced in her a stimulation. See the hours sped, in botsterous ebullition. From time to time the waiter brought fresh wine, the balladist or speech, the sudden bursts of laughten.

ter, the bubbling enthusiasm of the moment, all formed a persuasive seher fingers over the keys of the an-duction to fresh merriment, more encient piano in one corner. Standing thusiasm. George's hair, long honored with

torious voice with an attempt at melliftuous harmony.

"He's singing 'Married' now, George, sald the woman, inughing loudly.

George nodded his comprehension,
and gulped more liquor. He was proud of the attention he derived through his companion's behaviour, and he egged

with drink.

Again the plane tinkled; the singer herself in a chair, unheeding the at- stepped forward, bowed as low as his tentive gaze at her by those sitting girth would permit him to, and then near. Her companion casting his perwith an attempted pathos that delved obsequious waiter to her, and at the into bathos, though its pitiful humor latter's departure, favored her with a escaped the limited wit of his audience. The woman laughed, waving her

arms wildly at the conclusion of the The singer shouted forth a song, accompanied by the planist in punctuated coughed: "She was a grand of la-ady, a gran' ol'-hic!-hic!--la-ady--hic!" He arms dropped wearily at her side, and er thick breath, redolent of the fumer taking therefrom two glasses, set them of her drink, smote the nose of her before the couple. Then pocketing his pensively drooping companion. Presgain, he bowed and flitted away. "Just break the news to mother.

An' tell 'er how . . I love 'er,
Jus' kiss 'er . . dear, swee' llps
for me—

An' break the noc-oos, t' her." She paused, oblivious to the applause of the mocking listeners, and suddenly her lips quivered miserably, a tremor ran through her; she shivered and bit her lip, finally to burst into weird, quavering sobs, her bosom heaving with her emotion. .

"Get up," said George, standing at her elbow, "the man'ger says we've got to clear out. Come on now!" But she pushed him away, and throwing her arms upon the table (knocking the glass off to the floor "Oh, come now, not that here you where it shivered to pieces), she low-know," said George has ily, petting her ered her head, and sobbed, bitterly, inextended arm with his hands. "Don't exorably.

WHEN THE GOOD CAUSE WINS

BY MOUNCE BYRD Ye wili have hearts to pity and be kind,
And tender eyes to glisten at the tale
Of feet that bled; but would not quit the trail,
How blind we were that tried to lead the blind, How long we strove, how hard it seemed to fail.

Ye will be happier, ah God, who knows, With happiness we have not learned to name, And wiser then, beside a clearer flame ill read the story of our useless blows That lacked not strength, but surety of aim.

Yet will ye love the burden of this hour: From you white world that swings at last in bliss Back to these lonely years will turn for this,
To mark how true the secret of your power
Rosa in its splendor from our sacrifice.

SOCIALISM AND GRAFT

But among Socialists themselves we find opinion: to be very much divided upon the wisdom of the course pursued by our contemporary, many hold-ing that such a italion tends to divert the minds of the workers from the "main issue," and that such space had better be given up to "Scientific So-

Whilst realizing fully that our comwhist realizing that your com-rades of the "Daily Socialist" do not need our pen to defend them, we yet propose to say a few words upon the points raised by the Socialist critics of this Socialist editor.

We have long been of the opinion that the cult of "Scientific Socialism" had been raised to that point where its tendency became dangerous, where it sought to consecrate formulas of science rather than to apply them. actence rather than to apply them.
Like many religiousts who in the faunticism of their orthodoxy so overestimated the ritual and forms of their religion that they came gradually, but inevitably, to minimize the importance of its inner spirit and meaning, the votaries of "Scientific Socialism" often work themselves into their work themselves into that mental state where no shount of devotion to and practice of the Socialist spirit can and practice of the Sociality spirit can make them forgive a famure to repeat the well-worn formula of their beloved science. In other words, whilst firmly believing that they are saturated with Socialist science yet as a cold fact they are utterly unable to recognize that reclease unless in a most conspicuous clence unless, in a most conspicuous slace, it bears the label.

place it bears the label.

The graft exposures are a case or cases in point. Every thoughtful Socialist recognizes that the superstitions surrounding law and order and the administration thereof under Capitalist society, the traditions of Permocracy and Republicanism with which the office holders have invested the state and of which in the even which the office holders have invested themselves and of which in the eyes of the voters they are the inheriters and custodians, and finally the role of grardians of public and private morality which capitalist politicians modestly success as a result of the frenzied attacks upon Socialism by clergymen land their continued and baseless allegations of immerality as being a part of Socialist philosophy) all these form a most formidable breast-spries for capitalist phrengagandist often falls to break through even after he has indoctrinated his usersert with an

dustry throughout the cotton belt that will keep the oil mills flourishing. A posures of the grafters and grafting bushes of first-class peanuts, weighing twenty-eight pounds, will produce one gailon of oil, worth \$5 cents, and twenty pounds of oil cake and hulls, which, when ground and mixed together. Is most of the grafters and grafting that a skillful and well conceived attack such as that carried out by the Socialist daily press, proving by irrefutable evidence that all capital officialdom was in Jeague with thieves, robbers gambling den proprietors and murderers and that the revenue from hot exceeding 40 cents a bushel to make the oil industry profitable.

"By-products of the profitable,"
"By-products of the profitable," Recently the Chicago Dally Socialist | understanding of the theory of surplus office holders, that this should come as an important, and indeed essential part of the work of breaking through the breastworks of traditions and sup-erstitions behind which come capitalis interests. Were this work done by non-Socialists it would be ineffectual for our purpose; done by Socialists and accomplished by a continued drawing of the proper moral the work is in-valuable for our purposes.

We believe not only that there is

room in our propaganda for such work, but that there is room, nay, there is a crying demand for a Socialist pamphlet which shall show the true and essen-tial relation between capitalism, the capitalist habit of thought, and the growing immorality and putristity of our civic life. And that will be Scientific Socialism

par excellence.-The Harp.

A True Story

The women of the Yankee States may think that they are clever at driv-ing bargains, but the claim is made that in Guitrie lives a woman withthat in Guthrie lives a woman with-out a parallel for commercial wit. Sev-eral months ago she entered a large department store in New York City to buy a yard of slik, which the clerk told her would coat her thirty-five coats. Her purchase left a remnant of one and one-half yards. The clerk suggested that she buy the remnant, chase left a remnant of one and one-half yards. The clerk suggested that The clerk suggested that she buy the remnant.
"What will you take for 11?" asked

the Guthrie wome "Twenty cents, madam," replied the

Twenty cents, madam," replied the clerk politely.

"Well, I'll take it, but you can keep the yard you've just torn off."

The clerk was staggered for a moment, but, appr. clating the humor of the proposal, smilingly made the exchange. Not the least merit of this story is that it is true.—Lutheran Observer.

Literary Contamination

Mother-Johnny, you said you'd been o Sunday school.

Johnny (with a far away look)—Yes,

mamma.

Mother-How does it happen that your hands smell of fish?

Johnny-I carried home the Sunday school paper, an the outside page, is all about Jonah and the whole.

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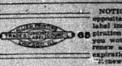
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CARPENTER REPAIR WORK



A Belated Mentality

The Daily Socialist has given considerable space to W. E. Ritchie during the last few days. This is not because he is any worse than the average capitalist. In fact, as an individual he seems to be a most admirable man. He is probably what the world calls a highly moral man. He is kindly, courteous, even to the representatives of the Daily Socialist whom he knew were seeking to secure information with which to denounce him and his methods.

He is really puzzled by the criticism that has descended upon him. He has so thoroughly absorbed the atmosphere of capitalism that he sincerely believes that by exploiting workers he is doing

About the worst that could be said of him personally is that he is mentally belated. One hundred years ago his point of view was almost universal. When Alexander Hamilton wrote his famous message on manufactures no one was shocked by his argument that manufactures should be encouraged because they would give employment to little children.

W. E. Ritchie is mentally one hundred years behind the times.

In one way this is fortunate. It makes the argument clear. There is no question of a "wicked" man to be considered in the question. Ritchie only becomes of importance because he was selected for a prominent position by the Illinois Manufacturers' association.

His factory is located but a few blocks from the west side red light district. Yet it is doubtful if he ever considered that there was any connection between the two.

He is employing hundreds of little girls. He is paying them as low as a dollar and a half a week. These are his own figures. He works them for ten, twelve and fourteen hours a day. By the time they have reached womanhood the majority are mental and physical

These girls must pass back and forth through the red light district. They are constantly subject to the allurements of the professional procurers for these resorts.

These allurements are constantly contrasted with the horrors of Ritchie's box factory. Is it any wonder that there is no lack of recruits for the white slave dens?

An association has just been formed in Chicago to fight white slavery. Will this society dare to attack Ritchie's box factory? We know it will not. We know that those who finance the society are making money from the same system that maintains Ritchie.

Here is another direction in which the paths that start from the levee end in the "mahogany parlors of the rich."

That is why no effective help can be expected from the ruling class in the crusade against the white slavery of either the brothel or the factory. That is why the impulse that will abolish both kinds of slavery must come from the working class.

That is why all the newspapers of Chicago but this one are strangely silent on the great fight that is being waged by the trade unions and the Socialist party of Chicago against the perpetuation of the conditions that prevail in Ritchie's box factory and the far worse conditions that prevail elsewhere.

Because Ritchie believes in himself, because he is mentally belated, the other members of the Illinois Manufacturers' association have selected him to do a work that most of them are ashamed to do. They are anxious to exploit the workers as long hours as Ritchie. But they are more hypocritical or cowardly. So they set back and pull the wires that control powerful newspapers and learned judges and shrewd lawyers in the effort to overthrow the ten-hour law.

The hope of the future lies in labor. It embodies the new conscience, the new ethics and the force to overthrow the old and establish the new.

"Gypsy" Smith

Gypsy Smith has been stirred to anger by the statement of the Daily Socialist that his audience is not "composed of the city's toilers." To refute this statement he asked all those who "earned their in response to this request he announced that the Daily Socialist lied in advance. This year we shall take and demanded a retraction. If the Daily Socialist had any reason to will greatly increase our membership outing for saveral days compiler. daily bread" to rise. Because the vast majority of his audience rose

believe that it had misstated the facts it would not hesitate to retract.

But the wording of the question put by Gypsy Smith was such that the only wonder is that every person did not rise. Where will you find a capitalist that does not claim that he "earns his daily bread"? Furthermore, the Daily Socialist went on to explain just which division of the "city's toilers" were not reached by the evantable work in unison, a lesson in co-operation. There is nothing more inspiring than to be one of a number drilling to the accompaniment of music, each realisting that he must do well or spoil to defin. gelist's meetings. It said that the workers in the sweatshops of the west side, the slaves of the stock yards and the victims of the South Chicago rolling mills did not come. This is something which the Typsy orator cannot deny.

He also complained because this paper drew some invidious comparisons between him and the Master whom he claims to follow because he is living at one of the most expensive hotels in the city. He replies by saying that "a friend" is paying his expenses there. We do not remember that any "friend" of that Master's paid His bill 'n one of Pilate's palaces.

But he could easily and very properly reply that times had changed and that the religious methods suitable to a semi-pastoral nation scattered over the bleak hills of Palestine two thousand years ago are scarcely suitable to Chicago. We would agree with him and ask nothing more than that he recognize those changes while retaining the spirit. We will not say that this would make him a Socialist. for we do not pretend to interpret theological problems. This paper is making no war on religion and is taking no sides in religious con

Gypsy Smith is using "modern methods" in religion. What has he to say on modern problems?

Gypsy Smith is a remarkable orator. He has the power to move great masses of men. He is speaking where that power could accomplish much.

His great meetings are within gunshot of the stock yards upon one side, and still closer to the terrible red light district upon the other, while the great west side; with all its horrors, is but a short distance away in another direction.

What has Gypsy Smith to say on these questions?

Has he a word to say against those who are deriving rent and profits from these localities? Will he raise his powerful voice to rouse the thousands who are hanging upon his words to revolt against a system that is murdering babes in the cradle, maining fathers in the prime of life and driving women and girls to a worse hell than he is able to paint?

If he will speak upon these things he will have no lack of an suclence of toilers. The "poor will hear him gladly," as they heard the Carpenter-Agitator two thousand years ago

"THE BEAST AND THE JUNGLE"

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

elaborate care elsewhere are there brazenly admitted by henchmen, if not by principals, and the Peabodys and Buchtels grew as naturally as a boil

is worth reading and worth getting other folks to read, and Judge Lindsey has lived in the thick of it, and can make you and your conservative friend see it just as it is.

Judge Lindsey is not a Socialist. On the contrary, two members of the Denver local were expelled because they voted for him a year ago. But that does not prevent his seeing facts as they are. It prevents his seeing facts in my judgment, but he sees a good way nevertheless.

And depend upon it, thousands who secon the idea of "class government," when we Socialist's try to make them when this pet reformer of the country shows them fact piled upon fact in mountain high array.

Colorado is a particularly good object lesson. Populism and the free silver radicalism ran riot there in the nincties and awakened the people enough se that fooling them all the time was not easy. Hence the corporations had to show their hand and play in the open.

Matters that are still covered with elaborate care elsewhere are there with and and play in the open.

play in the open.

Matters that are still covered with ing details, as an eye-witness, and elaborate care elsewhere are there brazenly admitted by henchmen, if not say the least.

And one point to remember when you dev-dops on a poisoned body.

And one point to remember when you colorado is a good way from New read the story—you who think some

Judge 688 R. Lindsey, the Juvenile tory of Denver, begins the story of his life in Everybody's Magagine for October. B will run through many numbers, and will be well worth reading. It is not his personal, but his political, story which is here told, and that means the history of Denver and Colorado for the past twenty years.

Colorado history for the past decades is worth reading and worth getting other folks to read, and Judge Lindsey has lived in the thick of it, and can make you and your conservative friend see it just as it is.

Judge 12 Denver begins the judge shad to throw thing less than a working class Socialist political party can right constitution. The big railway interests, the big dillons—for ten years, from 1830 to gitting trust, the big railway interests, the big dillons—for ten years, from 1830 to gitting to constant the less. Standard Off. the smelter of trust, the big railway interests, the big dillons—for ten years, from 1830 to gitting trust, the big railway interests, the big dillons—for ten years, from 1830 to gitting to constant the less. Standard Off. the smelter trust, the big railway interests, the big dillons—for ten years, from 1830 to gitting to consult the less. Standard Off. the smelter trust, the big railway interests, the big dillons—for ten years, from 1830 to gitting to companies, besides the stock isock isock

At least if women did not vote in Colorado there would be no Judge Lindsey to tell the tale.

Women have not been able to cutwit the corporations any more than the men have in Colorado or anywhere else, but in matters where they have known what they wanted they have

got it.
Judge Lindsey will tell you that hi court is one thing the women proposed to keep out of corporation politics, and, thanks to them, he is a figure in the world today.

I take as much satisfaction in this

as if I voted for him myself. I never have, for I vote my Socialism straight and never even fancy for a minute that anything else could count in comparison; but since the women can't see it that way. I glory (k) having them, once in a while, show what they can do

can do.

So read the judge's story, and get others to read it. If they can once see the size and strength of the beast they will hunt something bigger than reform populus to get him—something, let us hope, about the size of a work-ing class political party.

HOW LADS ARE BLEACHED -

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Yesterday we spoke of the recent ruining and impoverishing the workstrike in the cotton mills of Fail River.

These mills, among the largest in the world, are the individual property of strike of the cotton operatives is in Mathew Chandler Durfee Borden, the

millionaire resident of New York.

We tried yesterday to give some idea of the conditions which exist in those

Today we want to quote a few words from Hon. James F. Carey, formerly a Socialist representative in the Massachusetts legislature.

Carey fought to bring before the peo-ple of Massachusetts the condition of the workers. He fought for legislation to remedy the condition of the work-And although a worker himself and

alone he brought before the legisla-ture the story of the evils which are

ers of this country.

It may interest you just now as this strike of the cotton operatives is in your mind to read the words of James

Caley. Ilme is a prominent factor.

"Hundreds of small boys," he says.
"work for Mr. Borden, and many of who do this work day after day are them toil ten hours a day without a never dry, and the same chemicals thread of clothing on their bodies. No which affect the bleaching process of which affect the bleaching process of

one except employes is allowed to enter the works, and therefore when it was stated before a woman's club in out of the vats the boys show the ef-New York, last week, that naked ba- fects in the whiteness of their skins. New York, last week, that haked partices in the whiteness of their skins, bles were at work in the Fall River mills, much interest was aroused.

"They work in the blg tanks called they work in the bleach house pack-terest you? As much as the tariff?

ing cloth into the vats.

"This lime keer holds 750 pieces of Or Ra cloth, and it requires one hour and 20 score?

the gray cloth naturally bleach the skin of the operator, and after coming out of the vats the boys show the ef-

terest you? As much as the tariff? Or the Palama Canal? As lower taxes? Or Rate egislation? Or the Baseball

OR INTERESTITO WOMEN

SOCIALIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

BY PEARL ALINE LANFERSIEK

As our school has been a success, I am more than pleased to give others our nethods and ideas.

Any two engenial women (it is necessary that the teachers be in thorough accord) who have a fair education, a clear knewledge of Socialism and plenty of enthusiasm, are capable of starting a Socialist school. When they decide to start, they should announce it in the local meeting. If the local thinks they are capable, they will be sure to receive permission. If there is no loca, they can go right as well as training both for emergencies.

there is no loca, they are an earlier in the school. This year we shall begin the primary class at 10 a. m. Two classes are better than one, as the little ones cannot understand what interests the older ones and the latter get impatient when the little ones are slow in learning.

A sittle bank for voluntary offerings is a good idea, although no passing of the box is permitted; it simply stands within reach. The money can be used for various things. Last spring the contributions bought wands. Spargo's book, paid all the expenses of one outside who is a lover of children has offered to duplicate the standard at the

the drill

Second-The learning of one of the Socialist rules or commandments which have been printed in the Progressive

Woman.

Third—A little lesson on paper. They will be furnished with paper and pencil and shown how to draw something to instil co-operation and Socialism in their little minds.

A comrade who is a definite dren has offered to duplicate the strongram and prepare for each lesson amount of money accumulated at the end of the school year and we hope the companion of the school year and we hope the companion of the school year and we hope the companion of the school year and we hope the companion of the school year and we hope the companion of the school year and we hope the companion of the school year and we hope the companion of the school year and we hope the school year and we have the school year and time this can develop camp for children, a thing practiced by German Socialists and found to be very beneficial.

I suggested a number of ideas in m article in the August Progressiv Woman, which we found of encourage ment to the pupils, but I shall not re interested, and every teacher should

onths. the S. S. is not in session a little out ing ach month keeps the children to gether and gives them happy thought of their school, which they will never

cil and shown how to draw something to instil co-operation and Socialism in their little minds.

A little story, as of the bee, the spider, the aut, birds and flowers may take the place of the rule or drawing each week. They get restless if the lesson is ton prolonged.

The class will close with a Socialist word women will become interested. When that time comes we shall be doing something worth while. There are plently of children just waiting for a Socialist school, and they are not all of Socialist parents, either. Gather the song and dismissal of the little life could be.—Progressive Woman.

Conditions in Trades in Which Women Are Employed DRESSMAKERS

Sometimes you may think that wages are so fair in non-union establishments that it is not necessary for you to join a union for your own protection. Let me tell you what happened to a group of skilled workers in a dress-making establish-ment, and let fine ask you to remember that something like this happens every day in some non-union establishment. For many months these young women had been making dresses out of cloth, but on Monday morting they were asked by their employer to make dresses out of handsomely embroidered chiffon. Nothing was said about the piece rate for such work, but the girle naturally thought inst this more difficult task would be paid in proportion to the care and skill mecessary to handle such material. They had regularly been able to earn tilted exactly 15.16 each. The dolyst and seventy cents the employer decided was the rate to be paid far the making of such a dress; and not a proposed in the paid to the state committee of the making of such a dress; and not a proposed in the safe committee of the party for their approval.

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS



CHILD'S ONE-PIECE DRESS. Paris Pattern No. 2829 All Seams Allowed.

All Seams Allowed.

This pretty little ons-piece dress is adaptable to challs, shepherd's plaid, cotton volle, chambray, heavy linen. Indian-head cotton, or, in fact, any material that suits the maker's fancy. The fullness of the front and back is distributed in fine tucks, stitched to nearly the walst line, which gives the skirt extension plenty of room. Two wide boxplaits, either side of the front, make a pretty finish, and the belt, which is plaits, either side of the front, make a protty finish, and the beit, which is support through the narrow straps at the under-arm seams, gives the long-waisted effect, which is so fashiomable. The color, which is so fashiomable. The color, which insistes the round Dutch neck, is of white linen, scalloped and hand-embroidered, and the short beeves are gathered into alsevebands of embroidery and finished with a narrow edging. The pattern is in 4 susse-1 to 7 years. For a child of 5 years the dress requires 3 yards of raterial II inches wide. 3½ yards 35 inches wide, or 1½ yards 25 inches wide, or 1½ yards 25 inches wide, or 1½ yards 25 inches wide, or 1½ yards 27 inches wide. Sy yard of edging.

Price of Pattern, 19 cents.

SELF TRANSFERABLE EMBROID. ERY DESIGNS



The Last Appeal

This is the last appeal for the clean-up fund in this corner. We close this continuous daily attempt for two reasons:

1. The space is too valuable. Material much more helpful and nuch more in line with the purpose for which the Daily is published should be used. This corner mars the paper and is an eyesore to

2. You have not done your duty and show no signs that you will. Some have done all they can, and no fault rests on them.

If everyone had pitched in, the whole job of cleaning up this debt could have been finished in a week.

We have been trying now for many weeks, and not even half has been sent in.

We will therefore close this corner to give room to something more helpful.

If you want to give a lift to this debt you still have a chance. We must raise it in some way. Those of us who have lifted before will lift again. The Daily will go on. We asked you for a small amount You refused to give it. Now we will get it by doubling up on those of us who have already done our share.

This is a great and inspiring work. The work for a new order, for a free humanity. The Daily will go on.

 Original amount
 \$5,300.00

 Previously reported
 \$2,100.80

 Received Thursday
 9.88

 Total
 2,130.68

By order of board of directors,

J. O. BENTALL, Secretary.

Encourage War or Promote Peace

BY J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

Many Americans in high piaces prate, ton should prepare themselves to be brag and hoast about being on the able to kill and butcher others faster than those others, whoever they may republic with his vociferous and frequently repeated "Square deal"!

tional Weekly." and as such ought at least to present both sides of some questions seme of the time—it should be square with its readers in other

tice until one could say that readjust-ment were almost impossible. It has been wringing the neck of the dors of peace until the last bit of animation. "The recent maneuvers demonstrated had good cause for taking flight. And the feasibility of an attack upon the why?" All because Collier's somehow, city of Boston from the rear. Most somewhere, at some time got the idea of our seacast cities are equally open not that "War is hell!" but that it is to such attacks." something that ought to be encouraged. Therefore, it goes ahead and boosts the bloody game of death, forgetting that any of its readers might be interested in doing away with the needless murder and wanton maiming their duties under conditions of the field service."

All of which means that Collier's

vis berate the inhabitants of Roston for taking more interest in the base-

able space to tell why men should be taken away from useful toil to practice tons early from useful toil to practice tons of the future are rapidly becoming the peaceful residents of Bospannian to the progress. While it champons murtable to the progress while it champons murtable to the progress. While it champons murtable to the progress while it champons murtable to the progress. While it champons murtable to the progress while it champons murtable to the progress. While it champons murtable to the progress while it champons murtable to the progress. While it champons murtable to the progress while it champons murtable to the progress. While it champons murtable to the progress while it champons while it is to the progress while it champons while it is to the progress whil

republic with his vociferous and frequently repeated "Square deal"!

So popular did the expression become that it was taken up and shouted by old-line politicians of every body is being soaked with whatever there is of chemicals which enter into the process of bleaching, of which lime is a prominent factor.

The naked bodies of the children who do this work day after day are two do the control of the children who do this work day after day are two do the control of the children is a prominent factor.

Collier's Weekly calls itself the "National weekly" is some and no questions asked. Go ahead and works a quarrel at the first opoprunity, it seems to say. Instead of trying to the process of bleaching, of which lime is a prominent factor.

Collier's Weekly calls itself the "National weekly" is not not prove that it was taken up and shouted by old-line politicians of every breed from sea to sea until the words the most seems to any possible collision between this and any other country, it seems to the piling on of more steam and the piling on of more steam and the alrogation of all preventives with the most skillful murderer and no questions asked. Go ahead and work is the seems to any possible collision between the through open of the throttle, are the most skillful murderer and no questions asked. Go ahead and work is the process of the state of the say that the first opoprunity. It seems to any the converted to the state of the say hope that the most skillful murderer may prove the mightiest warrior and the most capable to aid in the prog-

words.

Yet, what does one find? For the last few weeks it has been playing the blessings of peace. Here are a havoc with the mutilated scales of justice.

antic. Pacific and Gulf coasts."

All of which means that Collier's would burden the tollers of the United States with a war tax that is already for taking more interest in the base-ball pennant race than in the army ball pennant race than in the army maneuvers. Davis did his work well, as a servant should. Now comes Major-General Leonard Wood. U. S. A., in a current issue telling about "The Value of Maneuvers," and why "Mimic War Should be Waged Annually for the Education of Staff and Field Officers."

There is not a word in all the valuable space to tell why men should be decous slaughter the bloodless altera-

To an Old Desk

By George E. Bowen Within your silence and your dust what memories confess Ambitions foiled or fortunes found in sharp commercial stress. How softer grows the shadowed niche where, in the long ago, Shone forth the face that made of toil a happy debt to owe.

Desk fashions change, as pass the schemes they fold and hide away. Staunch walnut and mahogany are painted pine today. But never less of weariness may lock the modern lid

Than long ago, in glad content, each day's surrender did. Pray, tell me, grim and battered shape, that housed one time with

Great secrets and deep policies that stretched their purpose wide, Where lies the genius of his day, in politics or pelf.
Who traded for a mocking fame his conscience and himself What of the girl who penciled here, thro' ages long or late,

In mystic marks a rival's knell, or destinies of state

At least, here was no ghoulish gain, won by a soulless art—Ah, me! Saved she, out of the grind, vacation for her heart? Dismantled now, of glory shorn, like wreckage of the strand, Inviting human derelicts, for sale or spoil you stand. But the you shelter my estate—(fair paper dreams, as yet)—Save me no memories of greed my victories to fret.

Of What Value Are Public Meetings?

BY WILLIAM RESTELLE SHIER

An exceedingly large question mark these people. A man or woman who needs to be put after each and every one of our propaganda methods. We should be continually asking ourselves whether the money and the effort depropagandist without study. It is the voted to this or that form of propa-man, rather than the man's vote, the ganda could not be used to better ad-

them?
The question is an important one.
It can only be answered by observation, comparison, reflection. Let us
weigh their good points against their

It can only be answered by observation, comparison, reflection. Let us weigh their good points against their had points.

In the first place, public meetings, especially hall iectures, serve to maintain party enthusiasm. There is inspiration in listening to a good speaker, in being in a gathering where most of those present think and feel as you yourself think and feel, in meeting the comrades and having a little chat over matters periaining to the movement. One gathers strength and encouragement and hope from numbers. Meetings help to infuse life and animation into the movement. But a small number are sufficient for this purpose.

Again, numbers of people who do not reed much gain their knowledge of Socialism through our meetings. And their votes count for us as much as any else's. Yet it is doubtful whether it is it all worth while trying to eatch

vantage.

Especially true is this of public meetings, the principal means of propaganda employed by locals throughout talents. Yet on the whole those who the country. Are they really of much are capable of speaking in public apable of doing other things equally the time and labor and cash put into point.

Now that, it seems to me, is all that can be said in favor of public meet-ings. Not much, is it? Now for the points that detract from their value.

First and foremost, those who attend Socialist meetings are Socialists or near-Socialists. The non-Socialists do not attend sither from indifference or prejudice. Yet these must be reached, for they are in a majority,

Again, even if non-Socialists did form a considerable part of our audiences, only a comparatively small number of people are reached in this manner, anyway.

Moreover, propagands through the spoken word is superfirst. The way to make Socialists is to get people reading along our lines. Street meetings at which literature is not sold are failures.

Hence locals that depend upon meetings to spread the propaganda don't make much headway. Other means must be devised to foster growth. First and foremost, those who attend

Sometimes you may think that wages single girl out of this group of skilled ure so fair in non-union establishments workers was able to make more than that it is not necessary for you to three dresses in one week. Join the oin a union for your own protection. Dressmakers Union, for the union will protect your wage agricment.