TRADES ASSOCIATION IS

The National Metal Trades Associa-tion, one of the most relentless crush-ers of union labor in the land, is out ness all over the world.

fits will be ald through an insurance company, a contract having been elliptered into with the "Phoenix Preferred Accident Insurance company of Detroit."

Nation-Wide Action

Are members of the association mea who display the little red reference book are hired even if it is necessary to let other men go to find places for them.

It is this scale worshiping concern the

TO INSURE EMPLOYES

necessary, thus keeping the employes directly under their own thumbs, to be treated as the employers see fit.

The National Metal Trades association has union crushing as its prime object. It was originally formed for that purpose. Its former head, W. W. Chalmers of Chicago, is one of the most notorious foes of union labor in the United States. He is new virtually at the head of the machinery trust, which manufactures mining machinery, power plant machinery of various sorts

power plant machinery of various sorts

Loyal Scabs Ready

These men are seabs and renegade union men. They all carry red books,

which show that they are recommend-ed by the National Metal Trades asso-ciation, and in any shop whose owners are members of the association men

There are in the United States about 2,000 men who are on the special pay roll of the Nati-nal Metal Trades as-sociation. At times this number is in-creased to as high as 4,000.

UNION CRUSHING METAL

Labor's Foes Banded To-

gether Follow Lead of

Scab Harvester Trust

with a benefit plan for its employes,

following immediately the plan an-announced by that "friend" of the toil-

ers, tha International Harvester com-

workers in all the shops in the United

workers in all the shops in the United States, which are members of the as-sociation, may participate in this bene-fit scheme, which differs from the har-vester trusts plan in that the bene-fits will be aid through an insurance

STEEL THUG KILLS MAN IN EAST CHICAGO; PROBE **DEMANDED BY WORKMEN**

Joseph Jallette Is Murdered for No Offense of Any Sort '

Organized labor is making plans to-day to demand a thorough investiga-tion of the killing of Joseph Jallette, a toller in the Republic Iron & Steel com-pany's plant in East Chicago, who is dead today, the victim of a shot from

ed extra watchmen at night.

Jallette was scan running with two
companions in a distant part of the
yard by two watchmen, who ordered the men to stop. The command was disregarded and the watchman fired. A bullet penetrated Jaliette's stomach and he died a few minutes later. Company officials refused to tell the

CAR STRIKE IS BEING SETTLED

Acceptable Terms, It Is Said

Philadelphia, Pa., April 15 .- After its strikebreakers have succeeded in killing twenty-eight persons, the Philadelthe striking street car employes. The committee of nineteen, composed of representatives of the striking motor men and conductors from each of the barns of the company, have voted in favor of accepting a settlement offered by the company through representative.

be assigned them. The cases of the 174 men whose discharge precipitated the strike on Feb. 19 will be submitted to arbitration.

Came as Surprise

News that the committee of nineteen and C. O. Pratt, national organizer of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, were meeting to vote on an offered settle-ment of the strike came as a great sur-prise, as it was generally believed that

I negotiations were at an end.
The transit company claims to have en living new men every day since their first offer of settlement was re-fused, and only yesterday representa-tives of the company claimed to have ugh men to operate all their cars the schedules which were in effect ore the strike was declared, he strikers, on the other hand,

nimed that their ranks were unbroken ed that more than 5,000 men were still

car men adjourned shortly after mid-night. C. O. Pratt, the national organ-izer, and the officers of the local un-ion declined to comment on the terms of settlement upon which they had been

Beyond stating that there would be a mass meeting of the strikers on Saturday afterneen. Pratt refused to discuss the situation. Dennis Hayes, a vice president of the American Federation; Ellis Arress Ballard, counse, for the Rapid Transit company; State Senator James P. McNichols, and Receivers at Miller and the Chester Trailey company, were in the conterence at which the last proposition of the company to the men was agreed upon.

Mayor Reyburn visited the northeastern section of the city today for the first time since the beginning of the strike.

grade crossings. At numerous points in Kensington where the train stopped the mayor was recognized and jeerel.

Traction Wage Boosts

company announced a voluntary in-crease of 1 cent an hour to all employes on local street car lines, numbering about 3,000, effective on May I. The new wage scale will have a minimum of 22 cents an hour and a maximum of

Des Moines, Ia.—The Iowa mine opvance to the mine workers in subdistrict
No. 1 as a working basis and provisional upon concessions from the mine
workers. The mine workers conceded
the operators' demand that all new
mines in the subdistrict be operated
on the screen coal basis.

Roanoke, Va.—Announcement is made
that r new wage scale has been agreed
upon by which the conductors of the
Norfolk and Western got an increase
of about 6 per cent in pay.

Norious and western get an increase of about 6 per cent in pay.

Huntington, W. Va.—The United States Coal and Oil company, employing several thousand men at Hoiden, W. Va. announced an increase in wages for all employes of 5 per cent, effective on April 15.

There had been a walkout of 100 helpers of the steel workers, and fearing disturbances the company employ-

MAY RETAIN HEALTH CHIEF

Company at Last Offers Dr. Bading Is On Probation with Seidel and His Colleagues

Milwaukee, Wis., April 15 .- Mayor Elect Emil Seidel held a three-hour con phia Eapld Transit company has at last ference with Health Commissioner G. submitted a proposition satisfactory to A. Bading and State Factory Inspector

before it was concluded.

"Complaints have reached me that by the company through representatives of the American Federation of Labor.

The terms of the settlement have not yet been made public, but it is said that the company has agreed to take back all the strikers and to gun antee them if a day until regular runs could be assigned them. The cases of the limen whose discharge precipitated the strike on Feb. 19 will be submitted to arbitration.

Some halos are not deserved."

These were considered ominous words when used by Carl D. Thompson, Socialist, before the Westminster Civic league in speaking of Health Commis-

league in speaking of Health Commis-sioner Bading. "Tardly had the votes been counted

at the recent election," said Mr. Thompson, "before there began an insistent, urgent demand from the news-papers, civic organizations and the peo-ple generally that the present, health commissioner be retained in office.

remaissioner be retained in office.

'But there followed, as soon as this was learned, a protest from other citizens. From the working class came an entirely different story, of insanitary working conditions which were not looked after by the department, etc. There are some halos which are not deserved. While we will consider all, we must abide by the facts. We have put one of our strongest committees on that proposition, and we have demanded the concrete facts from all who have protested and from other sources as well. Our action will be guided by the response to this demand.'

Charge Lax Inspection

Among the charges said to have been made against Dr. Bading by the state labor officials was that he failed to keep up an adequate inspection of slaughter houses and bakeries. It is said that In-

ern section of the city today for the first time since the beginning of the strike, and he was hooted and jeered.

Accompanied by President McCrea of the Pennsylvania rallroad company and other railroad and city ufficials, the mayor went to the northeastern section on a special train on the Kensington branch of the railroad to inspect imbranch of the railroad company and that he might make a better fight for the workers under a working-class administration, and that he might make a better fight for the workers under a working-class administration. Because of this view of the matter it is thought that there is a change of the railroad company and that he might make a better fight for the workers under a working-class administration. Because of this view of the matter it is thought that there is a change of the railroad company and the might make a better fight for the workers under a working-class administration.

MAN PRAYS AS ROPE TIGHTENS

Rockford, Ill., April 15. — Clinton St. Clair, who murdered Mrs. Mary T. McIntosh, an aged woman living in Rockford, January 20, was hanged today in the Winnebago county jail here. He was converted to Christianity two days ago and went to his death with a

days ago and went to his death with a payer on his ilps. His neck was broken by the fall and death was practically instantaneous.

Jailer Davies of Cook County brought the Cook county scaffold on which the car barn bandits were hanged from Chicago for the hanging, and it was erected by Cargenter Johnson of the Cook county jall. Fully 200 persons were present at the banging by invitation of Sheriff Charles Collier.

A stockade twenty-five feet high had been erected in the yard to shut out the view of the hanging from the windows of the jall as well as from the outside. The stockade was filled with spect fors.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

Shower and thunderstorms this af-ternoon or tonight colder tonight. Sat-urday partly cloudy and much colder, brist southwest shifting to northwest

HE'S GETTING TOO BIG---

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1910.



TAXI-MEN ARE NOT SCABBING

Not a Striker Has Returned to Work as Non-Unionist

Bosses Stand Firm

is to have strictly open shops.

The fight against the chauffeurs is led by Frederick K. Job, secretary of the Chicago Employers' association, who stands for the complete abolition

who stands for the complete abolition of unionism.

"This is a bitter fight for our friend Job." said Mr. Briggs. "He does not like defeat, such as stares him in the face now. He has crushed many unions, but he will do nothing with the chauffeurs. By the time he gets through with this fight he will be so blue in the face that he will have to quit his job."

Fight Grows Harder

Mr. Rodriguez showed that the fight for existence is getting worse and worse for the producer under capital-ism. In 1860, he said, a baborer receivlsm. In 1988, de Said, a laborer receiv-ed 60 per cent of his product. Now he is given less than 17 per cent. Ninety per cent of men who go into business fail, while those who operate with large capital have all fields to them-selves.

FOR MERRIAM

Ald. Charles E. Merriam, it was learned today, has been threatened with death on account of the exposures of

municipal corruption brought about by
the commission that bears his name,
and he has been warned several times
that the crooks would "get him."
Close personal friends of the alderman have known the danger he was in,
but in deference to his wishes they said
nothing about it.
Ald. Merriam refused to discuss the
letters in detail. He said most of them
were anonymous and that he was not
going to pay any attention to them.
The death threats are said to have
been made by ward thugs who deliver
votes on primary day and who fear
their perquisites are to be cut off.

LAND STEAL IS \$75,000,000

shore lands legislative investigating committee, on which that body is now working for presentation to the next legislature, will contain the declaration that property valued at upwards of \$75,000.000 has been grabbed from the state by great corporations and by individuals in Chicago alone. Recommendations almost strong enough to be termed a demand will be made that the legal machinery of the state be em-

present possessors.

The land in question is located along the lake front from end to end of Chl-cago, along the Chicago River, Calumet River and the lakes and waterways of the Calumet region.

from a maximum price of about \$12,000 to about \$20,000. Freight cars, which the roads buy by the hundreds of thousands annually, have advanced from an average of \$700 and \$750 to about \$1,000 each.

SEEK TO BREAK PAPER STRIKE

New York, April 15 .- In an effort to break the strike of the paper makers President A. N. Burbank of the Inter-President A. N. Burbank of the Inter-national Paper company has given out a statement in which he calls attention to the permanent injunction issued against the strike leaders as ample protection to former employes who may wish to return to work for the com-pany. Assured by his own capitalist interpreted laws. Mr. Burbank stated that there is no danger of violence and that there is no danger of violence and

20 KILLED IN BLAST

Quebec. April 15.—A disastrons explosion has occurred at St. Alphonse, in the county of Saguenay. While a railroad gang was engaged in construction work an explosion of dynamite occurred. Twenty nien were buried beneath broken rock.

BARNES GIVES NAMES OF ALL 'CANDIDATES'

Balloting for the delegates of the So-cialist party of the United States to the International Socialist congress to be held at Copenhagen, Denmark, in August, will begin immediately with

the closing of the nominations.

These who have accepted the nominations, according to a bulletin issued by National Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes are the following: Victor L. Berger, B. Berlyn, James H.

Brower, E. E. Carr, Stanley J. Clark, Louis Duchez, A. H. Floaten, W. R. Gaylord, Geo. H. Goebel, W. D. Hay-wood, Morris Hillquit, Robert Hunter, Nicholas Klein, Leo Laukki, Algernon Lee, Lena Morrow Lewis, Gaylord Wil-shire, John M. Work, Wm. McDevitt, Thos. J. Morgan, May Wood-Simons, J. E. Snyder, John Spargo, E. H. Thom-as, Luella Twining, Ernest Untermann, Victor Watia, J. Stitt Wilson. Total 28. In an article of the current "Outlook," Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's medium for excess hot air, Edward W. Harden, bewails the fate of the railroads, who also suffer from the cost of high living.

One of the hig items of the base of the railroads.

One of the hig items of the living now white wives of men who are accustomed to visit railons believe that a public institution would be to the best of their interests. Meetings explaining these features are held in every part of the city.

The subsidiaries Affected

"The subsidiary companies of the best of their interests. Meetings explaining these features are held in every part of the city.

The "wets" sea a solners are interested in the board gave out the following statement:

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The "wets" sea a solners are interested in the convention of the board gave out the following statement:

Subsidiaries Affected

"The subsidiary companies of the peat of their interests. Meetings accustomed to visit railoons believe that a public institution would be to the subject that a public institution would be to the subject that a public institution would be to the public institution would be to the subject that a public institution would be to the subject that a public institution would be to the subject that a public institution would be to the subject that a public institution would be to the subject that a public instituti Those who have declined the nomina-tion are: J. Mahlon Barnes, J. O. Beu-tall, Jos. E. Cohen, John M. Collins, Eugene V. Debs, Frederick Heath, Chas. H. Kerr, Antionette Konikow, Arthur M. Lewis, Anna A. Maley, Seth McCallen, Ed. Moore, Jos. M. Patterson,

warren, F. H. Wentworth, Dan A. eration for the last sixty days the except of high living.

One of the big items of expense, the author shows, is legal defense, in Investigations carried on by the government and the states.

The cost of rolling stock has gone up in large figures, he shows.

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The cost of rolling stock has gone up in large figures, he shows.

The cost of rolling stock has gone up in large figures, he shows. ment and the states.

The cost of rolling stock has gone up in large figures, he shows.

Locomotives are said to have increased from a maximum price of about \$12,660 to about \$20,000. Freight cars, which the roads buy by the hundreds of Strickland, J. A. Wayland. Total 19.

See Frank J. Hayes, Gortrude B. Hunt. Mother "As to other companies, the figures will be definitely arrived at in time to become operative on May 1, excepting the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company and the transpertation company and the transpertation companies, which may not be able to anounce the increases until a later date."

COBBLER OF KOEPERNICK. TO BE DEPORTED FROM U. S.

New York. April 15.—Wilhelm Voight, the "Cobbler of Koepernick," is going back to Germany. The man who used part of a German regiment to rob a village and arrest the burgomaster and caused all Europe and America to att up and laugh at the joke is to be deported. When it became known that Voight had arrived from Chicago the immigration officials decided he had entered the country by fraud; that he was an undesirable alien and would have to depart.

there were 223,377 employees on the pay rolls. The total amployes out total and out in vages last year was \$151,663,396.

Unious are not recognized in any of the mills of the company or its subsidiaries. This fact prompted President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor to declare open war against the company recently.

Men Employed

The following shows the number of men employed at plants of the Illinois Steel company and affiliated companies.

Plittsburg, April 15.—Mildred Brown and Naomi Hayelit, chums and school mates, committed suicide within a few hours of each other by taking carbolic held. While the Brown girl killed hereif admittedly because she had been mable to retain high standing the same as at school, the Hard standing the same as at school, the Hard standing the same as at school, the Hard school the Hard standing the same as at school, the Hard school the Hard school

U. S. After the Sugar Men? Washington, April 15.—Agents of the department of justice and the treasury are looking into the beet sugar industry in the west. The object is said to be to ascertain whether relations exist between the promoters of that industry and the sugar trust, in violation of

This action of the Metal Trades association bears out the belief that there is a national movement on foot among labor crushing employers to anticipate government legislation for the workers by an attempt to show that it is unknown as Swift & Co. STEEL TRUST 'HALTS UNIONS'

Latest Wage Boost Now Plan of Socialist Alderman Made Official to Stop Organization

New York, April 15 .- In an effort to Federation of Labor, the labor crushing steel trust has announced a raise in wages of five and six per cent for all of its employes.

nest degrading working conditions their indorsements and are taking acpossible in this industry, being also engaged at the present time in crushing the Lake Seamen's union on the Great Lakes through the Lake Carriers' association. Its wars against labor in Sociation. Its wars against labor in Social features will be treed from the resolution at the head, to investigate the matter fully. Mr. Ogren's idea is to establish a saloon where the social features will be treed from the Western Pennsylvania, South Chicago, Alabama and Northern Minnesota are too well known to bring forth any applause for its alleged philanthropic wage raise.

Presidents of the head departments of the subsidiary companies of the United States Steel corporation at a confer-ence in the company's offices ratified the proposal to grant a general advance in the wages of all employes other than high salaried officials. Chair-

The average number of men employed by the company last year was 195,500 while on Dec. 21 last, due to an increas New York, April 15.—Wilhelm Voight, there were 223,577 employes on the pay

men employed at plants of the Illinois Steel company and affiliated companies

mand for steel rails, until the shortage of labor at Gary is said to be greater than since the opening of the plant there. The Gary mills are 100,000 tons straint of trade.

The department of justice is closing han inquiry at Pueblo, Cut. It was said that indictments might follow.

Alleged frauds against the revenues at New York and New Orleans are also being investigated by the department of justice.

The wages now offered are below the scale in force when the mills were unliasted by the Amalgamated association of justice.

PEOPLE FAVOR CITY SALOON

Is Generally Liked by

Civic Organizations

Rockford, Ill., April 15 .- The Socialist orce its workers into line for the im- alderman's resolution seeking the exending struggle with the American tablishment of municipal saloons has met with greatest encouragement from nearly all elements in the city. Civic organizations, churches, hodies, philanthropic societies, organiz-

social features will be freed from the degrading circumstances found in the "commercial saloons."

ation of various sorts are sending in

The profits of the institution will go to no individual, but will revert to the city fund for the maintenance or estab-lishment of other saloons.

Women's organizations are particular-ly active in the campaign for a munic-ipal saloon. Mothers are interested in

that they dare not make strong oppo-sition to it. The council of Rockford is made up as follows: Six saloon men, six prohibition advo-

cates, two temperance workers, and one Hope for Success

Citizens interested in the new move-

Citizens interested in the new movement depend on the last nine to take up the measure and carry it to a successful conclusion. There are some legal tangles blocking progress. But the progressive elements do not fear them. A society of industrial citizens has already been organized to furnish the necessary funds for the establishment of the saloon. This society will be incorporated and will run the saloon as a private corporation until the city will be in position to take it over as a public institution legally.

The municipal saloon is a success in Sweden where it has been in operation for some years. Official reports show that it has accumplished more for temperance than any other force. Mr. Ogen outlined his ideas as follows:

"We are confronted with the problem of supplying drink to the thirty citizens of Rockford, most of whom do not wish to see the production of drunkards any more than do those who champloned the cause of 'local option.' Shall we re-establish the licensed saloon, whose power to greate an appetite for drink, and ultimately habitual drunkards, all thinking men, whether they be 'wet' or 'dry,' recognize; or

tite for drink, and ultimately habitual drunkards, all thinking men, whether they be 'wet' or 'dry,' recognize; or shall we establish a substitute which will provide an oasis in the desert wherein the tendency to produce drunkards will be reduced to a minimum? "The 'municipal saloon' is the only alternative to the 'licanse saloon.' We can have it and only ignorance of the question on the part of the people of Rockford stands in the way. Ninety per cent of our people will favor it when they but understand.

"The municipal saloon is a place wherein a person desirous of huying a drink of liquor to slake his th' st or as a tonic can do so; this place to be operated by the city through a commission or otherwise.

"Private profit will be eliminated and that is the greatest incentive to create an appetite for drink; abolish at and the backbone of the fiquor evil will be broken. No man's pockstbook will be fattened by the profits from the second

Profits which would accrue from the sale of liquor should be used, first in e: ablishing a relief fund for the relief of families impovertshed by drunkenof families impoverished by drunkenness, to establish public comforts for women as well as men; those for men could be established in connection with the drinking places; to start boys clubs in different parts of the city, together with gymnasiums, swimming pools and any other thing which would be conducive to the physical health and moral uplift of the growing generation. All this can be done and the decrease of intemperance accomplished. "Ninety per cant of the 'wests' and all of the 'drys' can co-operate in this manner. Why not do so?

"The spectal committee of the city

"The special committee of the city council will do all in their power to put this proposition in practical shape and all good citizens, be they 'wet' or 'dry,' are invited to support this proposition."

Washington, D. C., April 15—Congressman Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, on Attorney General Wickersham by Senator La Folletis, took a turn at it himself yesteday in demanding congressional investigation of the august trust easily would want the resolution passed. "In the sittement with the disapproval of the delagators to the convention of the American Woman Suffrage association last inguity would would will be a sit of the familiar the firm of Strong & Chilwallader last inspite of femiliar bias is aspecially sharp and cutting, and the president was disconcerted for a moment. The sixtement which the firm of Strong & Chilwallader last inguity and the president was disconcerted for a moment. The statement that the prosected to the sagar trust was larged to the convention of the Attorney General counsel of the six appetially sharp and cutting, and the president was disconcerted for a moment. The statement that the prosection of the class would not exercise in a right of franchise if it were given to it, and that the undestrable clement of the class would exercise and the power that woman suffrage would confer. The sixtement was immediately taken by the delegates, whose articles and a corrupt trust ever created by the protective tarif vystem, President instanced to the sagar trust was inactivated to the convention of the sagar trust was inactivated to the convention of the sagar trust was inactivated to the convention of the sagar trust was inactivated to the convention of the sagar trust was inactivated to the convention of the sagar trust was inactivated to the convention of the sagar trust was inactivated to the convention of the sagar trust was inactivated to the convention of the class would not exercise in a right of franchise if it were called for "iff and the power that woman suffrage would confer. The sistement was immediated by taken by the delegates, whose articles and a former Assistant Attorney General Wiskers and a former Assistant Attorney for the manner of the class would not exercise in the president exercise its right of franchise if it were given to it, and that the undesirable element of the class would exercise all the power that woman suffrage would confer. The statement was immediate-ly taken by the delegates, whose atti-tude had been hostile from the first, to mean that the president insinuated against the character of the women en-gaged in the movement. When the hissing had subsided the president went on to give his reasons for opposwent on to give his reasons for opposing the woman suffrage. He argued that the class to which the right to vote had been conferred ought to have the qualifications "to know its own

that the class to which the right to have the qualifications "to know its own interests."

Bringing in the Hottentots in comparison, he said that he did not believe that such a class, or the uneducated, altogether unintelligent class, is prepared for self government at once, or should immediately take part in self government. The other qualification was that the class should care chough for their own interests to take part in the exercise of the power that is conferred upon them. Unless they do so, the power would be exercised by the undesirable element of the class. This last statement aroused the ire of the convention and the president and have expressed resret that any discourtesy had been shown President Taft, but explained that his words had been misconstrued as an insinuation against the character of the women engaged in the movement.

President Taft concluded his address with the assertion that the task before the women in order to establish their political rights was not to convince the men, but to convince their own finerests to take part in the exercise of pulitical power if it is conferred upon them. I hey do not, then it seems to me that the danger is that the power conferred may be exercised by that part of the class least desirable.

This is clearly a class suffrage program which Miss Shaw approved.

This is clearly a class suffrage pro-ram, which Miss Shaw approved.

tration, in an address on the municipal programme of the Socialist party before the Westminster Civic lengue promised that there would be a survey at the very outset of Milwaukee by men of national prominence, men of such reputation that the very announcement of their names would carry confidence in their investigation of the city's problems. He said that the Socialists wanted TO PROBE BIG PROBE BIG He said that the Socialists wanted the men there, "Give us the right to the truth, and by its aid would carry out their programms so far as possible against the interference of constitutional provisions, injunctions and the delay of legal processes. One of the first things they intended moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Thompson, which was carried by a rising.

A rubber frust became apparent in the Merriam investigation of the sup-ply of hose for the fire department, which will probably lead to federal prosecution.

United States District Attorney Edwin W. Sime assigned an assistant to watch the proceedings of the Merrian commission to determine whether evidence of restraint in trade may be obtained.

The National Board of Underwritant an additional revenue of \$1,512,000 ev-

The National Board of Underwriters has long been endeavoring to bring about a federal investigation of the rubber industry. The position of this body became definite when the alleged combination opposed successfully the demand for the adoption of standard specifications for hose. The Merriam Commission found traces of a rubber industry combination his investigation of automobiles, where prices on tires were carroity outrolled. But it did not pay the fail attention until it became manifest that the alleged trust had a firm hold on the supply of hose. CENSUS COUNT STARTS TO-DAY This is the day which comes only one in 'ten years. Bright and early this merning more than 1,500 men ar women carrying a black leather perifolio will start out over Cook county in the precincts arranged so as to give an experimental demonstration is about a set of the work. To Stop Frands The Socialists intended to stick to the international programme, he continued, and they also intended to rein force in every manner possible the city. The work manner possible the city. "You want have to go to the caasts to make the Socialist administration and the sahed beauty valve instead, for the education of the people is one of the foundation stones of our propaganda." Penny lunches in some quarters of the city, tree textbooks and more school uniting swere other things which the education of the people is one of the foundation stones of our propaganda." Penny lunches in some quarters of the city, tree textbooks and more school uniting a were other things which the education of the people is one of the foundation stones of our propaganda." Penny lunches in some quarters of the coundary way, whereupon the audience which the school board could count at every way in man who got a job should keep it to the limit. He said that they had their dwn ideas of civil service. With them it may be advanced to the front of the polarity of the votes can prove the said after Mmc Durand, who is standing as a candidate for the Ninth Knitt of the whole in a ca

This is the day which comes only once in ten years. Bright and early this merning more than 1,500 men art women carrying a black leather partfolic will start out over Cook county in the peaceful inquisition of taking the thir teenth federal tensus.

All except a dozen of the 1,548 districts in the county had been assigned to enumerators vesteriay, and it is likely that the vacancies will be filled today at the census bureau in the Rand-McNally building. The bureau is in charge of Willard E. Hotchkins, supervisor of the first district of Illinois comprising Cook county.

THOURANDS of Chicago DAILY SO CLALIET readers are pledged to buy of the filled to the distuplines of the continuous of liberty, the Socialists party organization, and said that as eternal vigulance, was the son of a dipsomania to the work

To Stop Frands

The wards would be redistricted and the precinct arranged so as to give the every man a chance to vote. The party would fight political corruption, defend the ballot box and keep the polic clean. "As the Socialist party grows in the fault to the disturbing the control of the case," he assured his audience. "We will defend the purity of the ballot will defend t

ON GRILL IN SUGAR SCANDAL



GEO. W. WICKERSHAM

Taxes Are Dodged



Takes Up Ice

it in solid form, especially since the Houston plant was not a municipal

which was carried by a rising

OBJECT LESSON

SHOWS BALLOT

HENRY W. TAPT Called Sugar Lawyer (he is the Presi dent's brother).

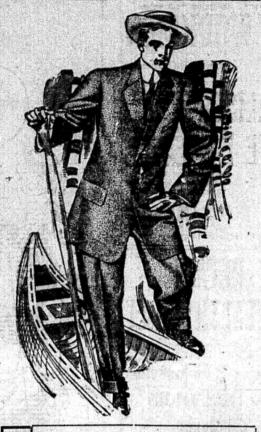
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them—they had already fired out such men, and could fire many more, if occasion arose and it proved necessary, to keep the party pure and clean.

"During the campalgn," he said in conclusion, "we announced we had no friends to reward and no foes to punish, but a city to save and a world to gain for humanity and a new civilization. We are not considering problems with reference to today alone or to Milwaukee alone—we know that the eyes of the world, or of the United States, are upon us. We invite criticism and do not fear abuse.

Takes Up Ice census housewives should be represent ed as having no occupation. Takes Up Ice

S. Y. Gillian, in a short speech, following Mr. Thompson, said Houston, Tex., 1,000 no. De from any natural ice sold a hundred pounds of ice for 25 cents in any quantity, however small, while larger amounts were sold for 20 cents a hundred, and if the consumer would go to the factory he could get it at 15 cents a hundred, while in Milwauce the price was 30 cents. He wanted to know if Milwaukee could make money delivering water in liquid form, why cannot it do the same delivering it in solid form, especially since the



IFTEEN dollars will buy an ex-cellent suit at our store—the greatest values in all Chicago. We offer a variety of plain and novelty patterns in worsteds, cashmeres, etc., also the popular blue serges in plain and pencil stripes. All-wool fabrics-hand-padded shoulders—hand-worked button-holes, etc. Drop in and see \$15 these unusual values at

We are just as strong at \$10, \$12.50, \$18, \$20 and \$25

Madison and Halsted



Harrison and Clark Streets CHAS. RUPPERT, Jr., Mgr. 82 Madison St. 127 Van Buren St

SPRING CATALOGUE

Snappy Tan Shoes



Co-Operative **Bulk Buyers Agency** Specials

Full Qt. Jars Piccilli, reg. 25c \$1.10 retail, in 1-doz lots only, doz... Full Qt. Mason Jars of Olives, \$2.50 in 1-doz lots only, per doz.....

Navy Beans in 1-bu lots, 60 \$2.35 GOODS SHIPPED EVERYWHERE.

THE CO-OPERATIVE BULK BUYERS AGENCY

Room 10, 180 Washington St., - - CHICAGO. SEND FOR PRICE LIST.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

First - Class Tailor - Made Sult for \$20 Up All Work Guaranteed or Mone: Refunded

H. EPSTEIN, THE TAILOR, Celephone 5906 4866 Lincoln Av. CHICAGO, ILL. Near Ainsile Av.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS :: READ SOCIALIST BOOKS. Nearly 1.000 described in our new catalogue.

'The Question of the Hour.' All pamphiets
and leaflets at lowest prices.

WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY



200 William St.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Coung men for relifond firemen, brakemen, haggangemen, \$75-\$100 to start; early promotion; experience unnecessary; state acceptated height Address Hailway Busen, 701 Panama Bidg., 8t. Louis, Mo.

Men in and near Chicago for motormen and conductors in electric railway service; \$\footnote{strict}\$ monthly; experience unnecessary; no strict Address Electric Department, \$\footnote{strict}\$ Panama Ridg. St. Louis, \$\footnote{strict}\$

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—You can make money selling a good family medical work. Large profits see the book: "A Phys-ician in the House." Call or write. Dr. J. M. Greer, 52 Dearborn st., Chicago.

BANKS

BANK OF KANBAR,
KANBAR, OKLAHOMA.
BOCTALISTS: Under the Oklahoma Stat
sank Deposit Gusranty Law your deposit
re secured against less. For your deposit
re lesse gusranteed coupon certificates bear
ag i per cert interest and withdrawable
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careful attention and no speculation.

Upon request we will send you a specimen guaranteed coupon certificate of deposit and a booklet relative to the guaranty. And a booklet relative to the guaranty. And whatever business with us will have prompt and courteous attention. Address:

THE BANK OF KANNAR,

KANNAR, OKLAHOMA.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BEFORE BUYING
Come and see our new five-room houses; all
modern improvements, lots 50215; two
blocks to Milwaukee av car line; \$2,500 and
ug; 1100 conds; balance to guit.
ALGO FINE VACANT LOTE FROM 116 UP.
See CRIPPE BROS. 1764 Milwaukee av.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE OOTTAGE ON CORNER LOT - GOOD transportation, one block north of frving Park blvd.; 22.765; going west; must sel immediately fiel Drake av. Call Sunday and look it over.

FOR SALE-s BOOM FRAME HOUSE: 2 Tour-room fints; \$1,800; \$500 cash, balance to suit. \$28 W. \$7th st

Maria de la companya de la companya

ANOTHER MONOPOLY BUSTED

The Wealthy Class No Longer Have the Monopoly on

CREDIT

All people are born equal. All people, therefore, are entitled to the same consideration, the same privileges and the same enjoyments. Credit is one privilege that the man of small means has not formerly enjoyed. Honesty of purpose in the past was not enough. It is my contention today that every honest man and woman, no matter how small their income, is entitled to credit, and, furthermore, should USE their credit.

My two big stores in Chicago are packed to the doors with seasonable, high-grade, up-to-date wearing apparel for man, woman and child. Any honest man or woman can come in and select just what they need in the line of wearing apparel, and pay me a little at a time, just as suits them best. Every garment that I show in my stores bears my ironclad guarantee, insuring the highest

I have an unsurpassed line of men's suits, \$12 to \$30. Ladies' stylish, up-to-date man-tailored garments, \$14 to \$35. A full line of summer dresses, millinery, waists, coats and skirts. Boys' and girls' clothing in all the latest styles and fabrics. Everything pertaining to the wardrobe of man, woman or child. I offer you every inducement to



CER THE CLOTHES YOU NEED NOW---ME LATER.

It is the duty of every self-respecting man or woman to be well dressed, and, with the advantage of buying by my credit plan, there is no reason why you should not. Take six months to pay me if you want to. Choose the terms that best suit your income. Look over my stock. Pick out what you want.

OUT-OF-TOWN READERS, WRITE FOR MY NEW SPRING AND SUMMER CATALOGUE. IT IS FREE AND POSTPAID.

Both Stores Open Evenings for the Accommo

\$14.45 TWO BIG STORES

models. Eighty oth 131-133 South Clark St. of other styles just to make a choice. Box. were never sold 723-25-27 West Madison guaranteed in every

of Those Who Cau't Come During the Day. C \$14.95

faultless style and

WILD UPROAR; LORDS CURBED

House of Commons Prey of chief beneficiary of the "yellow pup" Intense Excitement as Resolution Passes

London, April 15 .- Premier Asquith's resolution curbing the vete power of the lords was passed last night by the house of commons amid scenes of excitement and uproar givaling anything ever seen in parliament. It was adopted by a majority of 103. Immediately after the resolution limiting the duration of Parliament to five years instead of seven, was carried by a vote of 384

Cry From Balfour

In the debate that followed the statement of the premier that he would take steps to put the resolution into statutory effect, should the lords reject the measure, former Premier Balfour on the side of the unionists, declared that the premier, in order to make the Irish swallow the budget, had paid the price of losing all-"the dignity of his office, and of all the great traditions of which he ought to be the guardian."

The Irish were wild with excitement, at last make "home rule" a certainty. The Irish had accepted the budget for which they had always had unconcealed aversion. Mr. Balfour intimated in his speech following the passing of the gov-ernment's resolution that the Irish should not be too sure that they would obtain home rule. After the government had made the budget acceptable to all, or at least tolerated, it was still capable of cheating the Irish out of what they had paid for.

In the premier's dickering for the suppert of the Irish, he further asserted that if the lords refused to accept the curb, he would advise the crown to dissolve parliament or else he would resign his office. He decared that unless the resolution was accepted by the lords, the effective existence of the government would be impossible. Should parliament have to be dissolved, it would only be on the condition that the new parliament would carry the the new parliament would carry the pudgment of the people into effect. The posing of 3,000 leaflets. This month adroit handling of the situation by the three will be 60 members in the field, premier was the cause of intense expremier was the cause of intense ex-citement. Balfour saw through the ruse of the government to make the house accept its program and attempted to frustrate it.

FORCE BOYLE TO BE HONEST

The board of trustees of the police pension fund increased yesterday the bond of its treasurer, Thomas Boyle, eleven fold. His surety formerly was \$50,000. It was raised to \$550,000 in recognition of the fact that he has fully the latter amount in his stewardship.

The point of the unsatisfactoriness of the small bond was raised in the hearings before the Merriam commission. witness, went on record as favoring a larger bond.

It was a stated at the close of the late.

larger bond.

It was stated at the close of the late afternoon session that Mr. Boyle, although he had refused to appear before the Merriam commission and explain he absence of an accounting for the interest on the pension money, personally requested that his bond be increased to conform with the growth of the fund in his charge. Hereafter Boyle must be "on the square."

PEACE ON NICKEL PLATE:

Cleveland, O., April 15 .- Differences between the Nickel Plate railroad and its yardmen, trainmen and conductors have been adjusted upon the basis of the Lake Shore's schedule, which is to be determined by arbitration. All other New York Central lines are expected to settle with employes through arbi-tration.

Columbus, O., April 15 .- Ohio food

consumers are at the mercy of trust methods, according to the report of the legislative food probe committee made

legislative food probe committee made public last night. The committee says:

"Responsibility for high prices lies chiefly at the door of the packers of various kinds, who beat down the prices paid to the furmer and put up the prices paid to retailers."

Increase in food production cannot benefit either city people or wage carners, those who suffer most from high living cost, because, the committee points out, the laboring people's wages are under trust control, and if there is an increase in production the trusts simply will reap greater profits by selling more and paying less to the producers.

ducers.

During fourteen years all prices have ndvanced, secording to the committee, at 'east 61 per cent, as against an increase in wages of 40 per cent.

Astor Attacks White Plague

n of William Waldorf Astor, and the

N. Y. BRIBERY WITNESS

TAKES FLIGHT TO CANADA

Albany, N. Y., April 15.-The man before the Hughes committee for the investigation of legislative corruption has quietly gone away and is now in Montreal, Canada, beyond the reach of subpoenss. He is William H. Buckley, fund maintained by the file insurance companies to swing legislation their way in Albany. In going to Canada Buckley had done what he did during the life insurance investigation of 1905. when the subpoens serve s of the Armstrong committee, under the direction of Charles E. Hughes, hunted vainly for him day and night for weeks at

VOTE INCREASE

Rockford Election Puts Party Member on Park Board; **Detailed Count**

BY N. C. CHRISTIANSON

Rockford, Ill., April 15.-The town election just closed showed a great gain of Socialist votes. The party believing that the new resolution would elected N. LaVasseur as park commis-

Every vote cast for the Socialist ticket was a result of determination. Votes given to the other parties were clearly a matter of habit. This is proved by the fact that the park commissioner's office was not carried off by the "regulars."

There were only two tickets in the field-the Republican and the Social-

Will Work All Year

Distribution will go on all the year through until not a man or woman will be ignorant of what Socialism stands

for.

The votes of the town election were

as follows:
Supervisor—Soc., 2,435; Rep., 4,303.
Six Assistant Supervisors—Soc., from
2,204 to 2,265; Rep., from 2,695 to 4,079.
Commissioner of Highways — Soc.,
2,218; Rep., 2,883.
Town Clerk—Soc., 2,559; Rep., 4,389.
Assessor—Soc., 2,479; Rep., 4,759.
The next election, the members of the party feel, will be a great victory for Socialism. LaVasseur received 2,349 votes against Carpenter, who got 1,849.

Kills Third Degree Process Washington, D. C., April 15,-Justice

Wright of the District Supreme court today rendered a sweeping decisionagainst the local police department, holding that the arrest of persons on suspicion without a warrant is a viola-

Open Saturday Night Until 10 CORNER

VAN BUREN and MARKET STS. ACH one of these \$15.00 suits sold tomorrow will

bring ten—yes, twenty more men and young men who'll want one. It's the best all-wool value we have ever offered. It's a wonderful seller. You can't do better at \$20 to \$25. The big saving alone is mighty tempting, and when you see the quality you just can't keep from buying. Everybody wants one of these Fancy

Gray Suits

Two hundred different patterns-all wool-in gray and shepherd plaids, plain blue and fancy striped serges, cheviots, tweeds and fancy cassimeres. Every correct new model for present wear is here. For those anxious to dress better and spend less, tomorrow's sale here is the ideal opportunity; choice,

Corner

VAN BUREN and MARKET STS.

MARK TWAIN IN "AFTER DINNER POSE" NEW JERSEY



fed and were taken abourd a merchant

The British consulate and custom of-

Two more British gunboats are hur-

steamer in the harbor.

ices have been abandoned.

rying to the scene.
No fatalities are reported.

'LABOR GRAFTER'

Fitzpatrick to Make Charges Against Him to the A. F. of L.

Joseph D'Andrea, pupil of "Skinny" Madden and president and business agent of the Sewer and Tunnel Miners' union, will probably lose the charter of his union, while charges will be preferred against him for conducting a padrone system and grafting on ignorant immigrants. This comes as the result of action to be taken by William Cruden, chief inspector of employment agencies for the state.

Will Expose System

John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, said he intended placing D'Andrea's graft system before the officers of the American Federation of Labor and ask that the charter of the union be revoked, so that the alleged grafter may no longer carry on his business in the name of organized labor. Secretary E. N. Nock-els was bitter in his denunciation of D'Andrea and his graft system and said that something ought to be done immediately to oust him from the ranks of labor. Complaints received by Mr. Cruden charge that D'Andrea is doing an extensive business by charg-ing laborers a fee of from 25 to 225 for getting them a job.

Job Not Always There

In some instances the job does not materialize and in others the men are kept at work until a \$25 "initiation fee" in the union is paid, when they are let out, and others able to pay the fee are not to work.

put to work.

Tony Wynoski, 1127 Cleaver street, told the state official that on April 11 he paid D'Andrea \$5 for a "permit" to go to work as a labover for Bates & go to work as a labover lost baces.
Rodgers, contractors on track elevation work, on the approaches of the new Northwestern railroad station.
In spite of the "permit" Wynoski failed to get the job. Here is the al-

leged to get the job. Here is the alleged "permit":

"Mr. Tony Wynoski has paid \$5 and is entitled to working privilege until April 18,1910. JOSEPH D'ANDREA,

"President and Collector,"
D'Andrea's union is composed largely of Italians, many of them unable to speak English. New members are initiated at \$25 a head, paid on the installment plan at the rate of \$5 a week

CHINESE MOB

hangsha, the capital of Hunan, is se-The rioting begun by the natives in revenge for the artica of the Chinese officials in cornering and con-trolling the export of rice continues. The governor's yahren, in which the missionaries had sought refuge, was set on fire by the riotzes and destroyed,

butcher shop in this city will be closed within twenty-four hours, to stay closed uptil the wholesale dealers lower the prices of meat, was the declara-tion today of the president of the Butchers' association, in commenting on a meat boycott which has swept over the city since the beginning of the

Clark was one of a party of twelve peddlers from the north, working ter of the meat and glocery trade. A through the south, that was impressed into the confederate army, marched down the street last night, defying the police to stop them. Many who attempted to hold open air meet-Many

agitators reached the second floors of houses and harangued the crowds from the windows. Five persons are under arrest, charged with inciting to riot. The most serious demonstration oc-curred late in the night when rioters captured a butcher's wagon loaded with meat and poured kerosene over the con-

Noted War Prisoner Dead

tents. Attempts were made to set fire to the wagon, but the prompt arrival of the police reserves prevented it.

Logansport, Ind., April 15. - Jame Clark, who, when a "trusty" in the confederate prison at Andersonville, at tempted to kill the commandant, Capt Wirz, and all but lost his own life died today at his home in this city. Clark was one of a party of twelve peddlers from the north, working through the south, that was impressed

ing soldlers tried to escape and all but Clark were shot dead.

WE SAVE YOU \$5 TO \$10

ON EVERY MADE TO SUIT

AND WE CAN PROVE IT

MAKE us prove it. Take advantage of these four extra special offers for to-morrow and all next week. Order your new Spring suit now—you can save \$5 to \$70 on a fine made-to-measure suit. Biggest values on earth. Ask our salesmen to show you these

3 Extra Special Suit Values

Special No. 1. Ask for lot 6375. Our special wool blue serge suiting, which usually sells for \$17.50 to \$20.00 -our special, sale price, suit to order, only

Special No. 3. Ask for lot 5411. This comprises staple pin-dot silk mixtures, also fine, narrow weave serges and pin-stripes that usually sell for \$22 to \$30. Gur special sale price, to-morrow, and all next week, suit to order.

Special No. 4. Ask for lot 5881. Extra fine striped trouserings in all the very latest patterns, usually priced by most fullors at 56.00 to 57.00. Special to-merrow and all next week, trousers to

Open Evenings Till 8.

Special No. 2. Ask for lot 5415. The 1s particular lot configures 8 different patterns of the very finest gray and brown suitings, which are very fashionable this season. These usually sell for \$22.50 to \$25.00-our special offer, to-morrow and all next week, suit to order



Hat Free! Free!!

on our previous announcement for a Hat FREE, with Suit purchase, we again make this liberal offer for Satur-day, April 16th, as requested, to show a double appreciation for the day, Apřil 16th, as requested, to show a double appreciation for these intrusted with the work of the Chicago Daily Socialist, and for the purchaser to secure a Hat FREE. This, together with our fashion show SALE of high-grade Suits bought underpriced, will crowd our store for Saturday selling. The Suits are Hand Tailored and priced at about half less than regular.

\$32 MODELS AT \$18.50 \$30 MODELS AT \$16.50 \$28 FASHION SHOW \$14.75 \$25 FASHION SHOW \$14.75

\$23 FASHION SHOW \$13.50 \$20 FASHION SHOW \$11.50 \$15 FASHION SHOW \$ 7.50

Remember, a hat absolutely free with each Suit purchase. This is for Satur-day only. A deposit will be accepted, day only. A deposit will be accepted, with the privilege of a hat free, if you cannot pay the full amount. Don't forget the day—SATURDAY, APRIL 16.

TIMOTHY PRINK

PROMOTERS OF UNION-MADE CLOTHING, 128 Dearborn Street.



The property known to have been de-stroyed are the buildings of the Wes-leyan mission, of the China inland mis-sion, and of the Norweglan mission. ANOTHER AMAZING BARGAIN

Style, fit and workmanship the finest possible to put into a suit. Written guarantee of satisfaction given with every suit; besides, we press your clothes free of charge for one year from date of purchase.

UNITED WOOLEN MILLS CO.

258 STATE STREET

606 E. North Avenue 6309 Halsted Street

Sale of \$15.00 and \$18.00 Garments at \$12.50



Again the enterprise of the "Continental" brings its customers a splendid opportunity to buy new, fashionable suits and overcoats at a big saving. It's our big purchasing power and rapidfire selling that make such bargains possible. Come and look over this lot of snappy-patterned, well-tailored garments. You couldn't duplicate them in Chicago for a third more than we

ask for them. Made to sell at \$15 and \$18-yours for

Saturday Till 10:30

"Sincerity Brand" Clothing

There are still a few of those Kuh, Nathan & Fischer suits and overcoats left. If you hadn't a chance to come after them last week better speak quick now. Fine \$18 and \$25 suits and overcoats in the newest effects, grays and tans, at

\$15 and \$18

We've told you before that the "Continental" stock this spring is the biggest and best ever shown on the West Side. Another thing you ought to know and remember is that not a suit or overcoat can leave this store unless it fits perfectly and pleases absolutely. As a rule, it isn't the least trouble for a man to get fitted in a minute or two, and if any alteration is needed we have two shops with expert workmen always ready to make the required changes.

Free With \$3.50 Purchase Roller In Our Children's Department

We continue this splendid offer of a pair of roller skates to every purchaser of \$3.50 worth or more of boys' clothing. The boys might as well have the skates as not, for you can't beat our prices on boys' clothing anywhere else.

Our children's department is on the main floor-no stairs to climb-a feature which appeals greatly to mothers. Separate entrance to this department. The extent and character of the stock in our children's department are unsurpassed.

SATURDAY EVENING TILL 10



CORNER MILWAUKEE & ASHLAND AVENUES

STRUGGLE FOR SOCIALISM IN JERSEY AND KENTUCKY

Home of "the Trusts" Will Battle for Socialist Supre-Be Captured by Party Workers

macy Rages "In Old Kentuck"

Evenings.

WHAT SOCIALISTS ARE DOING IN THE UNITED STATES

The year 1910 is bound to be spoch making in the history of the Socialist movement in the United States. Milwaukee has been captured. The first off-year national convention is to be held in May to plan the battles of the future. The fall elections are approaching, with the ranks of the old parties split and disordered. In view of this fact the Daily Socialist has decided to publish short articles telling about the Socialist movement in every part of the land. The first of these are published today, telling about the struggle in New Jersey and Kentucky. They will continue up to the opening of the national convention on May 15th.—The Editor.

BY W. B. KILLINGBECK (Socialist State Secretary for New

Orange, N. J., April 15.—In this home of "The Trusts," the Socialists are just as busy as our proverblal mosquitoes. For the first time in our history we have a paid secretary-organizer, who is carrying the message of Socialism to the most remote parts of the state, and with good results.

"Divide Up" With Milwankee

We are now cleeting our delegates to the National Socialist congress and also to our state convention which meets in Jersey City on May 29 and 30.

We have a gubernatorial election this Socialist Vote Grows

The people of our state are as fearlies and independent as any, hospitable to a fault, will fight for what they see to be their rights, as witness the night rider activities. which though foolish and often criminal show that they are not a lot of cringing curs, who take the kick without a bite to return.

We are a bis peculiar, as most Kentucklans think that their state is one course! But did any song of any other state awaken your longings and start the tiny drop down your wanderer's cheek like "My Old Kentucky Home?" "The Trusts," the Socialists are just

We have a gubernatorial election this year and our state committee is taking the accessary steps to "divide up" prestige with Milwaukee.

In the call for the election of delegates to the state convention there is 4,000.

shall take our rightful place, as the adclass struggle is raging all around us, as never before. Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Spokane, Camden and Trenton are

Battle Ground Difficult

of names have been added to the "Ap-peal's" sub list Speaking without

"Speaking without authority, but judging from the sentiments expressed by our most active workers throughout the state. Jersey's delegates to the national congress will be instructed to work for a more constructive policy than has hitherto prevailed; that is, without losing any of our revolutionary alms or goals. Or, in other words, we believe that our philosophy has permented the subconscious minds of the workers to such an extent that without losing any of our prevailed; that we can afford to deal with practical implediate things which concern the struggle of our own people to better their condition, or at least to retain what little political and economic liberty we still possess."

Our population is not mixed in national mixed in national mixed in national congress will be instructed to were so, as our foreign born comrades though how to work for Socialism.

Nearly half of the dness paying members are in the two counties opposite Cincinnati. One good local in Louisville, and the balance scatturing presents a problem that is not easy of solution.

The Kentucky movement the harmonious whatever else may be said. We know how to bear and forbear. We glory in the successes of other states of the day. He is attorney for the state of the day. He is attorney for the state of the day. He is attorney for the state of the day. He is attorney for the state of the day. He is attorney for the state of the day. He is attorney for the state of the day. He is attorney for the state of the day. He is attorney for the state of the day. He is attorney for the state of the day. He is attorney for the state of the day is a complete that is not easy of solution.

It is plan of industrial insurance which we state of the state legislature. The bill the state of the state legislature. The bill the state of the state federation of labor is patheter to sent the state federation of labor is patheter to the state federation. He told the committee that is sent the sent of the state federation. He told the committee that is sent the sent o

'SANGERFEST'

BY WALTER LANFERSIEK

(Socialist State Secretary for Kentucky.) Newport, Ky., April 15.-What's the matter with Old Kentucky?

The people of our state are as fear-

Socialist Vote Grows

Our Socialist vote in 1908 was 10 per cent larger than that of 1904, a thing that many states cannot boast of, but at that it was small, only a little over

gates to the state convention there is included the following:

New Jersey's Call to Action

"Contrades, the coming convention will undoubtedly mark the turning point will undoubtedly mark the turning point in the history of our party; either we in the history of our party; either we rested in Kentucky and I know of only one instance in which a speaker wa vance guard in labor's political battle, refused permission to speak, and that or become a mere cult or sect. The asked permission. Thus far we speak when and where we please

Some Peculiar Conditions

But peculiar conditions exist. The to the immediate manifestations of what the immediate manifestations of what may become a national sevoit.

"Upon our actions at the coming convention will largely depend the position of our party, in this struggle for the preservation of what little political and Burley Tobacco associations for the preservation of what little political and the spread of something analogous to the trade union idea, and they must try loys.

"Rest assured, that if we fall at this time some other political organization will take our place. The time is ripe and rotten ripe for change. Shall we prove equal to the occasion?

"We have the organization; we have the necessary comrades in our state to make our movement the dominant feature in the coming gubernatorial campaign. Can we rise to the opportunity which economic development has provided? Or shall we waste our time in personal bickerings, trivial details and unraveling red tape entanglements?

Battle Ground Difficult

Time and Effort Needed

Time and Effort Needed

The will take time and effort to jar on the surface these two elements, but there is another here, and the same for Philadelphia on the southern end, and sandwiched between is a nation's playground, including Atlantic City. Cape May, Long Branch, Asbury Perk and a thousand smaller resorts.

"In the center we have the 'baronial' homes of our plutocrats, covering many miles of country estate, employing large many miles of country estate, employing large mumbers of laborers imported from Europe, virtually, revising feudallam, but of the Jersey brands.

Torging Ahead

"In spite of all these difficulties we are foreing steadily ahead and occasionally electing our candidates to mong offices, three achoof commissioners being elected in Haledon, a suburb of Paigrson, last week.

"While self multitaining our revolutionary standpoint, we are coming to realise that revolutions are not made by phrases; that it is practical work along the lines of the immediate demands or the working class which constitutes a true revolution. We are gradually perking down the prejudice with which we have been regarded by the organized workers in the state.

Big Debs Meetings

"We have just run off five very successful Debs meetings, aided magnificently by organized aloop in the every successful Debs meetings, aided magnificently by organized aloop in the every much of their work have been added to the "Appeals" sub list.

Population Not Mixed

Time and effort Needed

It will take time and effort to the workers are the miner is another to the workers are the miner of counties and the state of class consistency of countries and form the state. In mineral property of the state of countries and form the workers are poor. A speaker cannot make wages and example to the mational organized working residually in the property of the mational organization of the speaker that it is practical work along the lines of the immediate demands or the working relation of the state organization of the speaker property of the property of

Population Not Mixed

FOR SATURDAY

On June 25, 1910, the association will hold a grand concert at Orchestra Hall at which the singing societies from all over the northwest have been invited to participate. The opening night of the reunion will be celebrated at the North Side Turner Hall, June 24, On Sunday, June 25, the singers will gather at a great sing "fest" in North Side Turner Hall, June 24, On Sunday, June 25, the singers will gather at a great sing "fest" in North Side Turner Hall, June 24, On Sunday, June 25, the singers will gather at a great sing "fest" in North Side Turner Hall, Saturday, April 16, 1910, at 5 ociock in the evening The concert is under the auspices of the United Singing Societies of Chicago, N. W. A. S. II. of A. The association is composed of the following societies: "The Socialist Singing Society," "Liedertafel Freiheit," "Southside Liedertafel," "Base Helle McCormick appears. Ask about 3.

THOURANDS of Olicago DAILY SO.

THOURANDS of Olicago DAILY SO.

ALIST readers are pledged to buy of Minging Society," "the Austria-Hengary Singing Society," "





A Special Selection of Snappy Styles for the Young Men.

better clothes and better attention at The

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THE UNIVERSAL SENTIMENT

Armitage.



THE SCORE-WHITE SOX 3-ST. LOUIS BROWNS 0-suited everybody in Chicago yesterday. All the world loves a winner—therefore the popularity of OLD UNDEROOF WHISKEY. CHAS. DENNEHY & CO.—CHICAGO

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
Milwaukee, Wis, April 15.—The Engauthority, but diments expressed tionality. It were perhaps better if that workers through- were so, as our foreign born comrades a delegates to the know how to work for Socialism.

Nearly half of the dues paving mem-

Singing Society," the "Eisenburger his opinion and the opinion of others, Singing Club." the "Ferdinand Lassalie it is more fitted to the legal institutions Ladies Chorus," and the "South Side of this state than is any other bill proposed so far.

CNULISH LAW others. In answer to a question the witness said: Will Be Satisfactory

"If insurance is made a first lien against employers, that will be all that the State Federation could expect. I feel safe in saying that it will be sat-

the idea of a central board of arbitra-tion to meet at Madison, preferring the federation's plan of having shop com-mittees. He said that the latter plan would expedite the adjustment of

MARKETS

ployers with whom he conferred also favor the English system.

Mr. Hoan was questioned closely by 55765.27% East St. Louis; in London, 117 Genators A. W. Sanborn, chairman of the committee, E. T. Fairchild and 615.50 No. 21 Touchers, 118 Genators In answer to a question the committee.



The Chances of Renting or Selling

depend most largely upon the modern improvements a house has to attract the prospective tenant or purchaser. The house may be pleasantly located and may be attractive in plan and finish - yet if it has not Electric Light it cannot be said to be modern.

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The demand is two to one for electric lighted houses in contrast with those not so modern. If your house is located on one of our lines, we offer to wire it complete at cost to us - including your choice of fixtures - payable a little. monthly for 2 years, without interest. Call Randolph 1280.

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st. Phone Main 1851. David J. Bentall, Attorney at Law surre da in La Salle 57.
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OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLE male prices; union made. Breyer Hat Mig Co., 627 W. 12th st. and 1220 S. Haisted. STREIT HATS ALL STILES UNION MADE.

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eral jobber, new Mo. BM Fowler st., opp Wicker Park rear Robey. Phone Humboldt 64 ADVERTISING THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST'S LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

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Milwaukee, Wis.

SOCIALIST HEADQUARTERS

AD. HEUMAN—International THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALISTS LABOR THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIAL S



Socialists when Milwaukee

Stop at the Globe Hotel. Rooms 75c to \$1.50. One block from N. W. depot and short dis-tance to CFTY HALL.

If you're getting this paper with-out having ordered it, DON'T WORRY. It's paid for. Feel com-plimented. It's a sign that SOME-BODY thinks you're worth somes-

isfactory."

Mr. Hoan said that he was opposed to

It was suggested by one of the com-mitteemen that it might be better to have insurance money and death bene-fits of workingmen in case of litigation

Winter Wheat—Off 1914c. Sales 2.000 bu. No. 2 hard in store, 11.09@1.184.
Spring Wheat—Lower Fales 5.000 bu. Sales local and trans-Mississippi billing: No. 1 northern, \$1.12@1.14.

No. 1 northern, \$1.12@1.14.

No. 2 hard to higher. Sales 18.000 bu. Sales local end trans-Mississippi billing: No. 2 yellow, \$1c.

Oats—Firm to the higher. Sales 180,000 bu. Sales local and trans-Mississippi hilling. No. 2 white, 45.94.bu.

Cattlo—Tops sold at \$8.60, while year-lings made \$7.90. Hutcher stock prices were firm, showing 10c to 15c gain on a weak ago. Buils, too, sold stronger at 25c gain for the week.

Hogs—The Seat grades closed at \$1.9, or \$1.10 below top on March 25, which was high day of the year. Packing droves, averaging 210@217 lbs cost \$9.52@3.56, and drove of 735 shippers georaging 210 Paces 10.000.

Show—Ohio wethers sold at \$5.25, while

139 Adams Street

CZAR'S PRISON

Trial of Nine Revolutionists Brings Out Details of Fiendish Cruelty

St. Petersburg, April 15.-The mys tery with which the government surrounds the trial at Saratov prevented any details from coming out of what many cases to mislead. had been going on behind the locked doors of the room of the military tribunal. A little information has leaked

over by Major General Tyrtos and assisted by the vice president of the secret police, M. Vissarionov, who came to Saratov from St. Petersburg with aganda. secret information which was shown to

Nine Are On Trial

The accused numbered fifteen; two have escaped; one is said to have been hanged for some other offense; three are dead, while one is confined on susare dead, while one is confined on suspicion; another has been attacked by fever. The nine still remfining were present at the trial: Ossip Minor, publisher; Korotkov, Fillimonov and Marylev, peasants; Nathalie Evguenieva, a dector's wife; Milachevsk, a lawyer; Smoldovsky, a member of the nobility; S. Gomelsky, employe of an insurance company; Doukelsky and Perelman, laborers. They were defended by Attorneys Maklakov, a member of the duma; Zaroudny and Kalmanovitch, of the St. Petersburg bar, and Arapov, Baboutchkine and Poliak, of the Saratov bar.

The accusation against them was that the accused formed a secret society to-ward the close of 1908, under the name, "The Volga District Committee of the Social Baselutionary Party," the sim-"The Volga District Committee of the Social Revolutionary Party," the aim of which was the 'overthrow of the caar's rule and the substitution of a Republican-Democratic regime. To carry out this purpose the association published a newspaper. "District News of the Volga," distributed books and pamphlets and organized meetings and graphlets and organized meetings and graphlets." phlets, and organized meetings and ar ranged lectures among the peasants.

Took Part in Congress

As proof of the participation of Minor in the Association, formed at Saratov, toward the and of 1908, the official accusation gives the fact of the presence of Minor in the delegation of the party at the international constraints. party at the international congress held at Amsterdam in 1904, his partici-pation in the demonstration at the fu-neral of Gershuni in Paris in the early part of 1908 etc. part of 1908, etc.

In answer to the question of the president of the military tribunal, if the accused acknowledged themselves as members of the Social Revolutionary party, Ossip Minor answered affirmatively. In a speech lasting an hour and party, Ossip Minor answered affirmatively. In a speech lasting an hour and a half Minor set forth his political and philosophical ideas. The explanation produced a profound sensation. The lawyers, impressed by the declaration which was as simple as it was profound and sincere, marveled at the moral strength of the man, who after the rigors of a confinement which had already Killed so many and broken the energy of countless others younger and stronger that he and in spite of the threat of the penal code, was still able to detend his dignity as a citizen and his rights as a man to free and indehis rights as a man to free and inde-pendent thinking.

Sentenced to Eight Years' Labor

All the testimony brought against him from E. L. Berry, Coffeyville, Kan. was overwhelmingly nullified. Minor was nevertheless condemned to eight was nevertheless condemned to eight years at hard labor, the maximum penalty as provided in Article 102 of the Penal Code.

Some details of the treatment to which the prisoners were subjected, while imprisoned in the Saratov bastile are actually known, thanks to the street details are actually known, thanks to the street details become lower as she sends in a revelations made by an escaped prisdetails of the treatment to

The guards at the prison were in a continuous state of intoxication. Day and night they watched the prisoners closely, who were crowded into narrow cells, ten or twelve put in places large enough barely for two or three. The prisoners were ordered to refrain from talking to each other and from laughter. At the least infraction of these state of intoxication. Day ing. At the least infraction of these rules contrary to all the laws of imprisonment on suspicion, the prisones were beaten and thrown into a black dungeon. Three times a day these guards entered the cells of the prisoners.

Were Whipped Daily

Were Whipped Daily

Five minutes before the arrival of the guards, the prisoners had to be "ready."

That is, they were forced to stand upentirely naked, their eyes fixed on the door and motionless. In this state the prisoners were subjected to corporal punishment. At the least resistance, even passive, they were whipped and thrown into the dungeon for seven to fifteen days. They were put into the black hole, their clothing taken away from them—they were not even allowed to retain their linen—and though the thermometer is often from twenty to twenty-five degrees below zero. They slept on the ground covered with filth; they had nothing to eat but a plece of stale bread. They had to drink from a sing that was never cleaned and that had been used in turn by prisoners afficied with all manner of disease. The walls of the cells are covered with vermin.

A Place of Torment

A Place of Torment

The Hustlers' Column

That Milwaukee Edition

Nothing in recent years has so stirred the country from coast to coast as the victory of the Socialists in Milwaukee. The fact that a ity of more than 400,000 population will be ruled by the working class during the next two years has attracted world-wide attention.

It is almost impossible to find a man who is not interested in

events in that city at the present time. The one question that everyone is asking is, "What do the Socialists propose to do?" The Daily Socialist will tell more on that subject next Tuesday than any other publication in the United States.

On that date the Socialists will take control. On that date every newspaper in America will have something to say on the events in Milwaukee. They will have just enough to arouse interest, and in

The ONLY paper that will have the WHOLE TRUTH will be the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

This paper will have a full staff of correspondents on the spot It is already gathering the material for this special edition, and will The military tribunal was presided continue to gather it up to the last minute before going to press.

The Milwaukee Socialists are co-operating most heartily with the Daily Socialist in preparing this paper. They are arranging for special articles covering every phase of the Wisconsin methods of prop-

This issue will contain Mayor Seidel's inaugural message in full, the military tribunal in secret session outlining the programme to be carried out while the Socialists are in

> short sketches of their lives, giving an opportunity to "get a line" on them at the beginning of their work.

It will have cuts of a large number of the Socialist officials and

Here will be a piece of propaganda literature that WILL BE READ BY EVERY PERSON WHO RECEIVES IT.

How many do you want? They will cost fifty cents a hundred—five dollars a thousand. It will require quick action to secure them. No more will be printed than are ordered. If you live at a distance it will be necessary to telegraph to make sure of their being sent you.

THE LEAGUE OF TWO THOUSAND

Charles Threnger, Chicago, Conrad Giunz, National Military Home

Charles Threnger, Chicago.
Conrad Giunz, National Military Home,
Kansas.
J. H. Tolbert, Alpine, Tex.
P. Brainstetter, Chicanat, Ohlo.
The Chicago.
John Blakely, West Liverpool, O.
H. B. Blair, Langley, Wash.
John Blakely, Blakely, West.
John Blak

lable g. S. Musser, Marietts, Pa., discovers two and lands them so that they can wise inde-

Two more jubilant ones come in from P. H. Zander, Austin, Minn.

"I am only a private, but am here to stay," writes Levi S. Kitchen, as he digs up a dollar for the Daily. A gilt-edged ten dellar bond is taken by Fred Samuelson, Chicago

"The Milwaukee election woke me up."--Hilda Buh, Craigen, Il.

Big doings these. Comrade E. W. Lang-iey, Saginaw, Mich., fires in nine.

"The samples of your paper received.
I like the C. D. S. as a workingman's pa-per." So says Peter Kuchinskas, Mt. Alto, Pa., as he subscribes.

Three new ones are squeezed in by A. Lindstrom, Chicago.

"Enclosed find \$1.10 to help wipe out the old cebt, and you can credit up 11 names to the control of the control

Ten dollars for sub, cards from C. Stim-son, Holly, Colo. That's going some. Fred Underhill, Kewanes, Ill., repeats on that League of Two Thousand game. Good idea!

that League of Two Thousand game. Good idea!

Ten dellars' worth of sub- cards is taken by Comrade A. F. Green. Cleveland, O.

Hurrah for Milwaukee! Push the fight gil along the line. Issue the call to close ranks, quit squabbling with each other and get busy with the real light. As may Wm. F. Mason, St. Louis, Mo.

George, Koop, Chicago, brings in two more meaning of the call to two more of the companies of the call to card order. This time from W. E. St. Card order. This time from W. E

tabula. O. And he promises to come is again.

Three new readers are secured by S. S. Coulson, Arnold, Pa.

"Por some time I have been paying out 25 cents per week for a local daily paper, one of those sheets that are devoted to the interests of the capitalist class and ready at any time to cut the throat of the capitalist class and ready at any time to cut the throat of the capitalist class and ready at any time to cut the throat of the capitalist class and ready at any time to cut the throat of the capitalist class and ready at any time to cut the throat of the capitalist class and ready at any time to cut the throat of the capitalist class and capitali

Ries, South Oak Park, Ill 10.61 Ries, South Oak Park, Ill 07

Suits for the young man, \$15.00; no better suits than the kind we offer here in the fine blue serges and the new gray tweeds at \$15.00. They are good things for everybody wanting a good, serviceable and well-appear-

ing suit A good representation of fine all-wool worsted suits, neat patterns, new designs; a 12.50

suit deserving your attention.....

A rich variety of young men's suits, all new fabrics, shades and styles; splendid designs; pleasing patterns. Every one of sterling quality. We have made hundreds of friends by inducing them to take one of our \$20.00 suits. We have gained uncountable customers. We will win your trade, too. Come in and see our suits

New Spring Hats - - - \$2.00 New Shoes and Oxfords - \$3.50 New Spring Style Shirts - \$1.00

ALL UNION MADE.

GRAND SPRING CONCERT & BALI

Stadtevereiningung of Chicago,

SATURDAY, APRIL 16th, 1910. At North Side Turner Hall, 820 North Clark Street.

Admission, Lady and Gent, 25c. At the Door, 25c Each Person.

PROGRAM BEGINS AT 8 P. M. . .

E. French, San Bernardino, Cal.
F. McClure, Bellevue, Idaho,
L. Haney, Libertyville, Ia.
L. Haney, Libertyville, Ia.
Schumacher, Best Bred 1Schumacher, East Bred 1Hadden, Green Bay, Wis.
W. W. Schumacher, Wis.
G. Barker, Hartshorne, Okia.
Imer Eipper, Heyburn, Idaho,
L. Kiefer, Sieepy Eye, Minn,
L. Whiteside, New Albany, Kan,
J. Amey, Moamouth, Id.
V. E. Cole, Storling, Id.
V. M. Marker, Mensphis, Tenn,
V. H. Bloom, School, Center, Pa.
J. H. Bloom, Rockford, Ill.
G. Anderson, Chicago, Ill.
G. Canderson, Chicago, Ill.
G. O. Anderson, Chicago, Ill.
J. W. Harria, Chicago, Ill.
J. W. Harria, Chicago, Ill.
J. W. Harria, Chicago, Ill.
J. Harach, Columbla, Mo.
V. Forbes, Taskee, Sta., Mo.
C. Bates, Madison, Wis.

ARE SWORN IN

Socialist Councilmen Take Oath of Office Amid Throng of People

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Milwaukee, Wis., April 15 .- The So ialists moved closer to the city hall Two of the women were arrested a when several of the Socialist aldermen took the oath of office, each solemnly swearing that he would defend the coned States to the best of his ability. Carl P. Dietz, the new city comptrol-

ler, was sworn in and filed his bond. It is in the sum of \$100,000, and was furnished by the American Surety company. "And there was nothing at all fero-

cious about the newcomers," admits a Milwaukee newspaper. "Each was af fable and jovial, although the man who swore them in, Deputy City Clerk Chas, Bond, is among those who will walk the plank." .

Victor Berger's countenance was lit up like a church on Christmas evening, taking on a serious look only when he

removed his hat and raised his right hand to take the oath.

The news that the Socialists had come spread through the building rapidly, and many clerks and microlais found it convenient to have a little business in the city clerk's department. They inspected those who had carried the fort critically, but found in them much of the manner of just plain citizens.

The Socialists wno qualified yester-day are Victor L. Berger, Martin Gor-ecki, Ben Churchill and William Coleman, aldermen-at-large; Henry Ries Ninth ward: E. T. Melms, Eleventh ward: William Koch, Tenth ward; John Hassman, Twenty-second ward: Martin Mikkelson, Fifth ward; Albert Geise, Thirteenth ward; Louis A. Ar-nold, Seventeenth ward, and Max Grass of the Tweifth ward.

MAKE ARRESTS

New York, April 15.—The housewife's battle for cheaper kosher meat resulted in arrests of thirty women in Harlem and other sections of New York.

A mass meeting, attended by men and

women, was held by the strikers, who called on all to quit using meat until the prices are reduced. Five thousand women paraded in Newark. Business

generally was at a standstill.

During the evening all but three of the Yiddish butcher shops remained open, and these were visited by women who poured kerosene upon the stock.

Blazing Oil Takes Human Prey Hamburg, Germany, April 15.—A ter-rific explosion occurred in a building in the bonded warehouse district this afternoon. Several persons were killed and three great warehouses were set

and three great warenouses were set on fire. Many casks of oil were stored in the building. Long after the explosion the fre burned furiously and the department made little headway against it.

EVERY WOMAN HAPPY Who on washday uses "WA 8 II-EASY. The Magic Washing Tablet." Makes washing easy and the clothes snow white. Saves time, rubbing and all that hard work. Makes the clothes last longer and iron easier and smoother. Send dime for package, parade-enough for four large or cleft ordinary washings. 5 packages, 25 cents. Money back if not pleased. Agents wanted.
WASHEASY CO., 1840 Troy-st., Chicago, III.

Our Extra Efforts

to supply reliable clothing at popular prices have more than repaid us. The public appreciate the values we are giving them, and we can safely say our

Men's Suits & Top Coats at \$15, \$18 and \$20

are the best values we have ever offered. All the new models and colorings in a great range of sizes enable us to fit you perfectly.

AT \$22, \$25 AND \$30 **OUR SUITS**

are equal to any custom tailor's productions that cost almost twice as much.

Union Label Clothing and Hats



North Av., Corner Larrabee St.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 10:30 SUNDAY MORNING UNTIL NOON ::: :::

SOCIALISM, UTOPIAN AND SOL THE COMMUNIST MANIFESTO

SOCIALISM, UTOPIAN AND SOLENTIFIC. By Frederick Engels. Travillated by Edward Aveling. This if the book has a wider circulation and has been more often translated than any after exposition of Socialist principles. The word Socialism was formerly used to describe the sentimental ideas of men like Bellamy, who took the sentimental rather than the scientific view of human relations, and held that the beautiful ideal of co-operation should rally the great body of the capitalists as well as the laborers to its support. Engels bere shows how the word has come to belong to those scientific thinkers who see that social progress since the beginning of class rule has been through class struggles, and that we are now in the midst of the last and greatest of the class struggles, and that we are now in the midst of the last and greatest of the class struggles, and that we are now in the midst of the last and greatest of the class struggles, and that we are now in the midst of the last and greatest of the class struggles, and that we are now in the midst of the last and greatest of the class struggles, and that we are now in the midst of the last and greatest of the class struggles of history. However, this work is so well known, that an extensive description is superfluous, sufficient to add that this translation into Engism is in a style clear, concise and quotable. Cloth price, 50 cents; paper, 10 cents.

VALUE PRICE AND PROFIT. By Karl Marx. A short book addressed to workingmen, clear and direct in style, which explains surplus value, especially

Karl Mark. A short book addressed to workingmen, clear and direct in style, which explains surplus value, especially as it directly affects the wage worker. This is one of the few indispensable books to the student of Socialism. Cloth, 50 cents. Paper, 10 cents.

treatise on the evolution of evolution, 50 cents. THE WORLD'S REVOLUTIONS, catudy in the light of historical materialism, 50 cents.

Order from THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington St.



Tomorrow to you silklined Suits 1500

This clothing I offer you is not department store clothing. It is select clothing, up to date to the last minute. Clothing such as you can find only in exclusive clothing stores. Clothing that appeals to the young men, also the older men who would like to look younger ("once more"). These suits come in Navy Blues, plain and fancy weaves, in the new grays, the brown shades that are new. Worsteds, Cheviots and Cassimeres, If you will but please look I can please you, then we will both

Dutchess 200 Trousers

These "Dutchess" Trousers at 3.00 are guaranteed. If a pair rips I will give you a dollar, for each button that comes off I will give you 10 cents. Won't you give me your trouser

rain coats pick at 1000

These raincoats are a special offering; I mean they are extra values, the pick of over 500 Cravenettes, genuine Priestley Cravenettes, at only 10.00.

Sample Thoes a bargain

These shoes at 2.50 are a lot of manufacturers' samples. I advertised them yesterday, sold hundreds of pairs of them; what we have left will be offered tomorrow again at 2.50.

lot of Sucts cut to 1000

I made my reputation in the clothing business by selling the best 10.00 suits in America. The 10.00 suits on sale tomorrow will prove to you that I don't propose to lose out on my reputation. Many a man can't afford to pay over 10.00 for a suit. I want that man's trade just as much as the trade of the millionaire, and he will be treated just as good.

This season I am selling all 2.00 and 2.50 soft and stiff hats at 1.65; I haven't lost my head, you won't lose yours in buying one of these 1.65 hats.

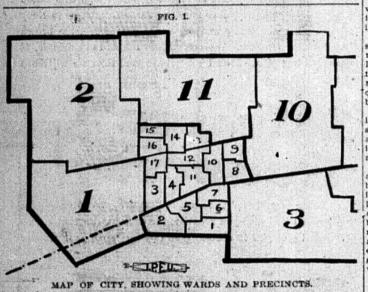
still more bargains.

Again a lot of those fancy black 2 for 25 cent seamless socks at 6 cents. 50 cent President suspenders at 35 cents. A lot of pure silk socks with a double spliced lisle foot at 50 cents, in all the newest solid colorings. These socks are awful cheap, but good. A lot of new, fresh, clean, desirable plaited bosom shirts well worth 1.50, Saturday at 95 cents. This is the one store where you can get your money back if goods do not turn out satisfactory without being put through a whole lot of "red tape," annoyance and waste of time. We do things in the quick way. When you come in ask the boy which man standing around is Tom. I would like very much to meet you personally "face to face."

Open till 10 Saturdays. Jackson cor. Clark

There are two methods of organiza-tion with which we have to deal.

captain.
In very small towns or in large cities



matters pertaining to its own field and and get results.

expresses itself through its democrational part in the may fine

expresses in the democratic action.

But the owner of a department store cannot run the store alone, especially if this owner is a collectivity. Another necessity arises.

2. The Superintendent

The wise owner secures for super-intendent the best he can find. Into He puts one of these into a specifical-

He must make good or get out.

In the same way the local or branch secures its superintendent. If he consists of a single individual he should be the livest and most level headed in the organization. But thus superintendent may consist of two or three, preferably the accretions the organization and distribute the organization and distribute the organization of the organization and distribute the organization of the organi ably the secretary, the organizer and one other active member. Out of this or Boston. He will go out and distribute in the constant of the other two his assistants. He needs help in a majority of cases and this is a feasible method of giving him that help.

Now it is we to the assistants. Then you must give him a fair chance.

It is the final authority on all his territory. He must take care of it

But he may find it too large. He may not be able to cover it. He should then

4. Helpers or distributors.

the hands of this superhatendent he puts ly described territory or route and on his business and holds him responsible. makes him responsible for the work gi

help.

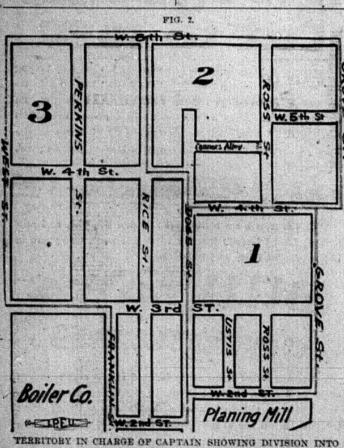
Then you must give him a fair chance.

Now it is up to this superintendent, if he has to cover so large a territory whether he consist of one or of three, that he cannot do it without exhausting

to tackle the job and get results.

The field lies before him. He must time he will not tackle the job again. It into what the owner wants it to be.

The first thing to do s to subdivide ask a comrade to spend one hour in a



divide his precinct or ward into two, three or four more subdivisions.

The captain may keep one of the routes but he will need

a department manager, or precinct Plain and Practical Method of Crystallizing and Increasing Socialist Sentiment Into Powerful Propaganda and Effective Political Action

members would pay up regularly if requested. Of course, when they drop behind it becomes hard for them to pay.

(4) The distributor advertises meetings. When the local arranges to have a lecture it simply presses the button and the whole ward or city is at once informed by the distributor who places a piece of advertisement in every home. One of the best methods of holding a successful meeting is to sell tickets thing that is to be done therein. Since before hand. Many locals are now doling this and are meeting with excellent results. If tickets are sold at 10 every person as well, he can do the

lent results. If tickets are sold at 10 every person as well, he can do the cents, very few people will refuse to work easily and quickly.

buy. There are four advantages conHe is responsible and is made to renected with this method. (a) You get port every month the progress in his a chance to talk to the people in your effort to sell a ticket. This means a great deal more, frequently, than a tion we have reduced it to a card syswhole lecture. (b) You get the money tem which is herewith given.

There are two methods of organization with which we have to deal.

One is based upon the committee on membership, a committee on membership, a committee on minimum of the committee on manufaction against on the committee on manufaction against on the committee on the committee

missed.

He also puts this new member to workers after they know that he has been plugging them with literature for in his route or sends the new member six months or a year. They will take into a territory not yet provided for.

(3) He collects dues every month; the secretary gives the distributor a list of members that are not paid up. He collects from every one in his route and thus keeps the state clean. Most party members would pay up regularly if requested. Of course, when they drop behind it becomes hard for them to pay.

(4) The distributor advertises meet-votes would let the capitalists steal

		(FACE)		
Vard	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY AND A	SSIGNMENT CARD	No. 1	
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(BACK) INSTRUCTIONS

The territory indicated on the other side of this card is yours. You are held ponsible for it. If you work it right, results will surprise you.

Your duties involve: Distribution of literature, securing members for the

Your duties involve: Distribution of literature, securing members for the local, collecting dues from members, advertising meetings, selling tickets for lectures, collecting data in regard to voters, bringing the issues before the people during sampaigns, getting the Socialist voters to the polls on election day, securing a correct count of the ballots—in short, manage this territory from the simplest form of propaganda, through the securing of members and keeping them up to the keenest form of political action.

The distribution of literature is probably the most important. Some of the following suggestions will prove valuable to you:

1. Fold your leaflets or papers in a neat and convenient form. Don't hand them out soiled or carelessiy folded.

2. Start at the most convenient soint of your route and don't miss a house.

out soiled or carclessly folded.
Start at the most convenient point of your route and don't miss a house.
Knock at the door and hand the literature to the one who opens it, requesting that it be given to the men, saying that you are a neighbor interested in the problems of the working people. Don't stop to argue.

If no one answers the bell or knock, put the literature into the mail box or shove it under the door. Don't throw it into the yard.

Make it a point to distribute regularly. Keep a few application cards handy and invite anyone who is coming our way to join the party.

Remember that there are thousands of comrades working exactly as you are and that through our united effort we are destined to victory.

Ward	RECORD CARD	No.
Prec't		
Route	Name	
	Address	
Occupation		
Naturalized	Voter Society	在京都市的
Politics	Voter Society	
Papers taken.	Books	
Reads English	Other language	

	(BACK)	
	HOW TO USE THIS CARD.	
	HOW TO USE THIS CARD.	

Every distributor should fill a card for each voter on his route.

Keep one and hand duplicate to captain of your precinct.

The captain should keep card, make copy and give to secretary of local.

The secretary should keep two sets—one in alphabetical order and one in order of ward and precinct.

Divide the alphabetical set into two groups—one for members of local and one for non-members.

5. Divide the alphanetical set into two groups—one for memoers of local and one for non-members.

6. When a voter becomes a member of the Speialist party move the card into the membership group. In this way you have a complete file of the voters in your entire city and you also have them divided in such a way that you can instantly tell who are Socialists and who are not.

This system is flexible so that whenever a voter moves from one precinct to another the change of his address can easily be made. It is thus possible to keep a besideful way of the complete the complete the change of his address can easily be made. an absolutely up-to-date list. REPORT CARD. Campaigns conducted Socialist vote east in your Precinct.....

Address

the whole territory. If your city contains precinct divisions make these the unit or department. Where there are only ward divisions, but no precinct divisions, make the ward the unit. In this not altogether necessary thelps of the words, make the smallest subdivision the unit.

Of course, a superimendent in a device of the course, a superimendation of the himself form of organization, owner, superimentations. The will be described by the substitution of the course of the c sions, make the ward the unit. In since words, make the smallest subdivision the unit.

Of course, a superingent in a department store does not the himself down behind the counter. He cannot even limit himself to a subdivision of the store. Neither should this superintendent of the local or branch try to do all the work in the city or ward.

The next necessity is:

The Department Manager

The functions of the distributor cover when Department Manager

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You will find these suggestions valuable:

Nou will find these suggestions valuable:

Attend the menth to do your work. Get through and you will be come.

Attend the menth to do your work. Get through and you will be come.

Attend the meetings and give a verbal report. It will electrify you.

Attend the meetings and give a verbal report. It will electrify you.

Attend the meetings and give a verbal report. It will electrify you.

Department the menth to do your work. Get through and you will be come of the menth to do your work. Get through

These cards are self explanatory. The organization can be carried on without these cards, but it is best for the local to use them from the beginning.

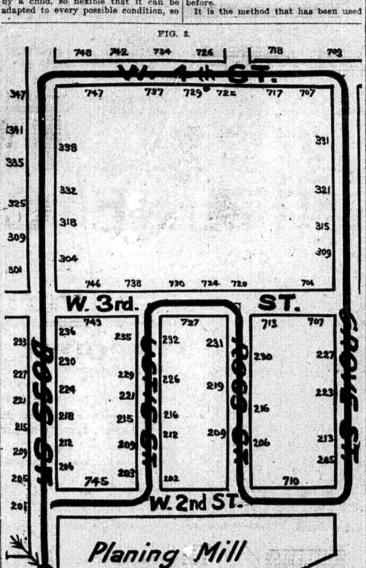
We have a small cabinet with filing drawer and place for stationery, secretary's books, etc., which we furnish to locals at 50 cents or \$1.90, according to kind they wish.

We also have a convenient leather-with a large co-operative store and a with a large co-operative store and a

to locals at 50 cents or \$1.00, according to kind they wish.

We also have a convenient leatherette folder for report and application cards, dues, stamps and any other matter that may be wanted by the distributors in their actual work.

In short, the system covers everything necessary for action. We have kept it so simple that it can be handled by a child, so flexible that it can be adapted to every possible condition, so the condition of the method that has been used the situation entirely under control, with a large co-operative score and the situation entirely under control, with a large co-operative score and store and the situation entirely under control. With a large co-operative score and the situation entirely under control. With a large co-operative score and store and the situation entirely under control. With a large co-operative score and store and the situation entirely under control. With a large co-operative score and so situation entirely under control. With a large co-operative score and a store and the situation entirely under control. With a large co-operative score and so situation entirely under control. With a large co-operative score and so situation entirely under control. With a large co-operative score and so situation entirely under control. With a large co-operative score and so situation entirely under control. With a large co-operative score and so situation entirely under control. With a large co-operative score and so situation entirely under control. With a large co-operative score and so situation entirely under control.



COUTE MADE OUT BY PRECINCT CAPTAIN AND HANDED TO HELP-ER OR DISTRIBUTOR. ARROW SHOWS STARTING POINT.

practical that no power can withstand in Milwaukee for so many years, and

practical that no power can withstand it when carried out, so easy that no comrade who has the least spark of Socialism in him can refuse to do his share, so definite that it can be worked from point to point without a slip.

And what is the experience where it has been tried?

Of course we have used it only a year, and have not as yet gotten many locals to take it up in earnest, but wherever it has been put into practice to any extent worth mentioning it has brought far greater results than the comrades expected.

Rockford is using it and is distributing 4,000 pleces of literature every month. Membership has increased and

Tailoring MOSSLER'S System

Som the high OF GOOD CE

I Make SUIT OR OVERCOAT

of the same or stripe material.

From \$18 to \$30 any Regular \$25 to \$40.

HAND TAILORED, UNION MADE.

Fit, Style. Workmanship and Character Guaranteed. Send for my sample.

Booklet today.

A Combination Offer

Every Socialist should be a subscriber to the International Socialist Review. The regular price of this is one dollar per year, but we are able on ac-count of special arrangements to make the following offer:

The Review One Year and \$1.50
The Chicago Daily Socialist
Four Months.
s2 WORTH FOR \$1.50 Get your friends to order with you

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Bart. CORRECT CLOTHES READY TO WEAR MEN WHO CARE 2 SHOPS 117 MADISON 209 WABASH AT ADAMS AT CLARK.

HADES UP TO DATE

150,000 lives and six hundred million dollars' worth of property are destroyed yearly in the U.S. by the smoke nuisance. Our bolier furnace will abate the smoke nuisance say well as sayse 30 to 50 per cent of the cost bills to manufacturers.

5,000 shares of stock, worth \$10 per share, can be purchased for a short time for \$10 per shares. This stock cannot be bought in 60 days for \$10. Four salesmen worth their sait can return the company enough of profits in a year from their sales to pay 10 per cent dividends upon the present soling price of stock. Investors who are qualified will be given positions. Write for particulars.



other Bakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKERIES. Buy no others. Patronize only such places where you find this label on all bakery goods. Demand the Bakers' Union Label.



Chicago's Largest Drug Store.

The Daily Socialist is delivered by carrier in Chicago for 6 cents per week.

A Remarkable Special Edition

There is no doubt that the First of May edition of the Daily Socialist will be one of the greatest issues of a Socialist paper ever put out in the English language. The material already on hand would set a high standard, and it is just beginning to come. There will be surveys of the Socialist movement in the principal European cities, written by the persons who are doing the work. There will be articles by the best writers in the Socialist movement of America. There will be a special description of the Milwaukee movement, how the victory was won, and what will be done, that will carry a mass of information not hitherto published. There will be at least eightand probably ten or twelve-pages, packed with material showing the world-wide sweep of Socialism, and telling why it has such a wide influence. It will be something to regret for a year if a half million copies of this remarkable issue are not distributed. Every single reader can take at least one hundred at fifty cents and every Socialist local can profitably distribute a thousand at five dollars. Send the order in early so as to be sure to secure the papers.

> Five Dollars a Thousand Fifty Cents a Hundred



Our Saturday's Special This Week

SHOW WINDOW

Five cases of Lace Curtain Samples—about 2 yards long —clean, lacy pieces, worth up to \$5 a pair in regular length — some can be match-ed—on sale at, each,

19c

Lake View Agents for THE FREE Sewing Machine





FURNITURE CO

Corner Seminary Ave. Petersen's Busy Corner.

THE NORTH SIDE'S GREATEST FURNITURE STORE
2 Blocks West of Northwestern Elevated Station.

Tremendous Cash Purchase of **Parlor** Pieces at a Discount of 53 Per Cent

WE SUCCEEDED in buying at our own price the entire sample line of upholstered furniture from the MODERN PARLOR FURNITURE CO., 664-66-68 DIVISION STREET. These samples were made up for exhibition purposes and were made much better than the regular run of the factory. The line comprises everything that is suitable for the Parlor, Library or Living Room in all the different period styles such as Colonial, Flanders, Tudor, Mission and the well-known French Styles. As this is a sample line there is only one of a pattern, so come early and get the benefit of the entire selection. Plenty of salespeople to wait upon you. A small Deposit will hold goods for future delivery.

SALE BEGINS SATURDAY, APRIL 16TH, AT 8 A. M.





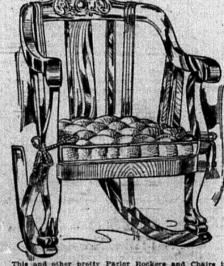






ush The workmanship on \$57.75





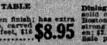




Furnish Your Home with Petersen Furniture.

mote of our success. Thousands of satisfiers advertise this store daily among their friends. ing their gratification at having found a furniture store that has only one price and one policy—to be absolutely on the square with everybody. Let us have you as one of these friends.













EXTRAORDINARY RUG BARGAINS

Electra and Manhattan Axminster Rugs. This is a high-pile fabric and includes a large line of well colored designs in oriental and floral effects. It is a splendid fabric and will give the greatest satisfaction. The regular selling price is \$26.50; \$12.85 special for this Sale only, size 9x12-



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

Advance Information from the

Today the great decennial stocktaking is begun in the United
States. Without revealing the source of our information we are authorized to divulge some of the things that will be discovered by this census.

It will be found that there are several million people who do not receive enough food and clothing and sufficient shelter to asset them.

them a healthy animal existence. The census will discover that these miserable ones belong to the class that produces the wealth of the

The experts who are collecting data as to the wealth of the nation will find that there are natural resources in the earth and upon its surface, in veins of mineral and elements of the soil, sufficient to supply a thousand times the present population.

Those investigators who tabulate the machines will find that the strength of the waterfall and the energy of the coal, the sun and the wind have been harnessed to marvelously clever tools by which the tone. power of each man to produce is multiplied many fold. They will first class Jester." find that this increase in productive power amounts to furnishing each man, woman and child with between ten and twenty mechanical slaves, ready and willing to satisfy his wants.

If these experts were permitted to go farther they would find that these mechanical slaves have become the property of a small percentage of the population, and that since the human directors of these Dives. machines cannot live without the creatures of iron and steel and nity. steam and electricity a condition has arisen where the few owners also beneath my dighty to work!"
"Jesting again! Why, you are only

The census takers will also find that those who are thus enslaved are more than ten times as numerous as the slave owners. They will your dignity to beg. also find that we are living under a government by majorities and that the great majority vote for this condition each election day.

At this point they will probably be willing to agree that Carlyle's famous classification of the population of England applies to America. You remember he was asked, "How many people live in England?" and he replied, "Thirty millions-mostly fools."

Where to Get the Money

It was a bad move for some opponent of Socialism to raise the question of where the funds would come from to carry out the measures proposed by the Socialists. It has suggested so many different sources that might furnish sufficient funds for all possible purposes that the question is proving a boomerang.

It has already been pointed out that the stealings of the Busse administration would finance a large proportion of the things asked for in the Chicago Socialist platform. Now the Chiperfield legislative committee that is investigating the stealing of "made lands" on the lake front has estimated that some \$100,000,000 worth of such property has been taken from the state and city and is now held by private individuals.

Here is a mass of income-bearing property that might be recovered by a Socialist administration without interfering with the constitution or overthrowing any of the established laws of capitalism.

There is no especial reason why a big corporation that has stolen land from the state or city should be given very much more consideration than a hungry man who steals a piece of meat from the beef trust. The only reason there is a distinction today is that the corporations own the state and city governments.

They were given that ownership, however, by the class to whom the hungry man belongs. Some day the hungry workers will decide to use the ballots for themselves. When they do they will have the state and city governments and can use them to protect their in-

That lake front steal might be a good place to begin "expropriat-There need be no talk of "compensation" or of violating abstract justice. Of course we might insist that back rent be paid for all the years that it had been illegally occupied. That would give another nice sum.

At any rate, it is evident that there would be no lack of funds to of the fact that we have been so used

carry out any plans a Socialist administration desired to put in practice, even if such an administration did nothing more than enforce a few laws on those who have hitherto made all laws.

Come laws on those who have hitherto made all laws.

Come laws on those who have hitherto made all laws.

Come laws on those who have hitherto made all laws.

Come laws on those who have hitherto made all laws.

Come laws on those who have hitherto made all laws.

**Come to look upon them as Impersonal and almost mechanical, really a part of the machine, and thus we act so. Of course in your case the articles have been signed, but this former feeling referred to takes time to overcome. I have been thinking for several weeks of writing you a letter of appreciation, and now to my very great recitation, and now to my very great recitation.

But this indirect control, although practically complete, has not But this indirect control, although practically complete, has not looked for your article every day over been wholly satisfactory. So one by one the functions of the state all other contributors, and should conare being taken over directly.

are being taken over directly.

The police force has already been quite largely absorbed by the great forces of private detectives and watchmen. Now the function of insurance, which has been taken up by so many European governments, is being invaded by the trusts. Of course, there is no idea of philanthropy in this, even if some of those who are doing it have deceived themselves to the contrary. It is simply another method of "managing labor" and preventing "labor troubles."

There is a dangerous side to it that might be overlooked. By

thus usurping the function of the state and persuading certain groups of laborers that they are especially favored it is hoped to prevent any

general class movement against exploitation.

It is creating a state within a state, one of which must give way. Of course, there is no doubt which will give way in the end. The growing Socialist movement is proof of the fact that the workers proto take control into their own hands, and when they do the trust pose to take control into their own hands, and when they do t will cease to be either the state or the power behind the state.

Gagging Chicago School Employes

Armour's representative on the school board has decided that there is to be no more free speech among employes of that board. Doubtless one of the reasons for this action is his desire to prevent any publicity in case he should again appear at a board meeting too drunk to preside.

However, it is but a part of a general movement to muzzle all public employes. The national government already enforces the pen-alty of discharge against any postal official who dares to give any information to the voters who are supposed to be the owners and direc-

The same order has gone out through practically all departments of government. It has been accompanied with a denial of the right

The whole movement is a part of the much wider movement mentioned in these columns yesterday tending to deprive the workers of all right of collective or individual protest.

The moral is not hard to see. Let the workers control the gov-

BY WILLIAM RESTELLE SHIER "Why don't you go to work, you lazy fellow?" asked Mr. Dives, junior, of

Dives, may I ask what kind of a job you have yourself?" Lazarus, who had

a bit of spare time on his hands, was spoiling for an argument. "Why, what makes you ask?" "Oh, I was just thinking that you might get me a job at the same kind of work you yourself are doing," re-

died Lazarus, indifferently,

"Well, what impertinence!"
"I beg pardon, Mr. Dives, but I mis-

This way, Mr. Dives. work. You say you don't need to work. I presume then that your imagination erves to supply all your wants, such

as your food, your clothing, your hous-ing and your pleasures?"
"Say, old fellow, have you ever worked for a circus or a comic op-clowned, I mean?" Mr. Dives, w also had a bit of spare time on

Dives?' said Lazarus in a wour

"I am very serious," retorted Lazarus in a grave voice. "You ask me if I have ever worked!" Well, what of that?"

"And you, Mr. Dives, what of your

why I suggested that you might be a decisions. My people made the Christian scientist. But let us see. May take of their life when they the I ask if you beg, and if you answer in that I'd abide by their resolution.

tramp, was led away to the station. Toronto, Canada.

X-RAYS

It seems that I am not opportunistic enough to suit my Southern comrade critic, who takes exceptions to my write-up of the Oklahoma Jim Crow law.

It is refreshing to receive a jab from that side. I have been hammered on the ther side by the impossibilists until I have acquired a hide like an alligator on that side. It is gratifying to find one comrade who thinks I am not sufficiently opportunistic.

I really do not see how any man with a spark of manhood in him could have witnessed that seems of the young colored woman and her little boy and the brainless femals white idiot, without a protest. I have tried to train myself to become hard hearted, in order that I might not become broken hearted on account of the infamies of the present conditions, but it seems that I am not sufficiently calloused. That seems made my blood boil.

Another similar infamy that makes my blood boil is the discrimination against the women—white or any other solor.

I find multitudes of men deliberately and persistently taking it for granted that women are inferiors, and treating them as such.

Perhaps some ultra opportunist will call me down for mentioning this, but here yose anyther.

Perhaps some ultra opportunist will call me down for mentioning this, but here goes, anyhow.

The average man looks upon a woman merely as a sort of a handy thing to have around. He does not class her as really a human being, but rather as a pet animal. His treatment of her is frequently generous, but it savors of patronage. He does not accord her equality with himself for an instant.

In my somewhat extended travels in the states where women vote I have found that the women of those states possess all the good qualities possessed by the women of other states, and another good quality in addition, namely, a wholesome self-respect, due to the fact that they are looked upon as political equals. Socialism will also make them economic equals.

This will still further increase their self-respect. And they will no longer looked upon as inferiors.

Don't forget to boost for CONCENTRATION.

From the Diary of a Striking Waist Maker

this morning. I'm to give up goin' down our hats upon the face and neck. An town. Pa says he can manage to keep elderly gentleman came up to us an' ofme in clothes until Jim's good an' ready

The mortification of it all—as though der lock and key, or there's no danger

Don't I suffer from the same diseases and am healed by the same medicines as they are? Don't I walk under the same skies and on the same earth as ment? I'm big and can make my ow

Mr. Dives vehemently protested that he would never beg, no, not even if he would never beg, no, not even if he wree starving.

"Then, do you stenl, Mr. Dives?" buke and threats instead.

Mr. Dives replied that as he was too expressible to here he was too how the life long day, an' when one comes home disheartened, just long-ing for a bit of consolation to find rebuke and threats instead.

-I'm commencing to fear that Jim

espectable to beg he was too honor-doesn't know me after all, though he's ble to steal.
"Yet you live," said Lazarus with a tell the truth it troubles me, too, quite

working for them, begging them or end, what is still worse, he doesn't care is all to make a few more cents. An you stealing them? You must indeed be—" to know more.

"Police! Police!" shouted Mr. Dives an arrive to the content to all Ma had to say then put on my long. They're near enough to "Here, lock this man up! He has been 'st and cont and went down town tood! Ilstering to those meddlesome agitators what a miserable day! It just poured and is beginning to make a rew more cents. An you can't blame them: It's precious little they make even at that.

Poor deviis! They're near enough to "starvation. It seems to me that if existing to make a few more cents. An you can't blame them: out a desire to do somethin to make get to jail yet. But w. life easier. We girls were just soaked may happen to morrow.

December 2nd. to the bone while out on picket duty, I knew that I'd hear more about an' some wearing old torn shoes at that. Jim's conference with Pa. They had By golly, but we were a sorry sight talked it all over and decided ever to look upon as we stood there in the fered us five dollars to go an' buy rub bers with. Of course, we refused to take his money. But we were wonder-I'm their baggage an' they can make ting whether he really felt sorry for us, up their mind whether to keep me un- or was it some new trap to entice us

glanced at Annie's beaver hat. It was all shriveled up and looked too funny for anything. But when I came to think that it's the only one she had an' no chance of buyin' a new one, I was more inclined to cry than laugh. Even the

cops felt sorry for us today.

The little coal stove was right welcome when we got back to the meeting room. We all tried to make love to it. An' so busy drying our wet rags that we had no time to worry, a number of girls went back on us. Mr. Hay ring of triumph in his voice. "Now, some, whether he's the Jim I thought That if he had a hundred times as much how is that possible? You say that you him to be. When we had nothing but money and as many machines and are not a Christian scientist and that foolishness and show to talk about every goods, he could not send out a single while sitting day in and day out at the

MILWAUKEE

The old parties they're forsaking.

It does fill our hearts with gladness, Though our enemies with sadness, To hear that we now have won.

Did you all hear the Intest.
Of the vote from Milwaukee
That the Socialists bravely won the One Thing Will Stop Grafting The article headed, "Is Grafting Still Going On in the Ghetto?" which ap-

For we have only one ambition

STUDY COURSE IN SOCIALISM

THE SOCIALIST PROGRAM: 4. SOCIAL REPORMS (CONTINUED)

THE SOCIALIST PROGRAM: 4. SOCIAL REFORMS (CONTINUED)

Housing.—In all large and most middle-sized cities the problem of the house ing of the working people in a grave one. Its magnitude may be judged from the rapid growth of the urban as compared with the rural population of the United States. In 1880 about 11 per cent of the people lived in nineteen cities aring a population of over 100,000 each; in 1880 there were tewnty-seven such cities, containing 14 per cent of the people; in 1860 the number of cities of 100,000 or more had grown to thirty-eight, and they contained 19 per cent of the population. The census of 1910 will probably show that one fourth of the people of the United States live in cities of 100,000 or over, and that at least half of these live in cities of over half a million. If we consider only working people, the concentration is still more striking. In 1990 the cities of 25,000 or over contained 26 per cent of the total population but they contained 57 per cent of all the wage workers of the nation. About one sixth of all the men, women and children in these cities were actual wage workers city dwellers, but within each city most of them are crowded into special quarters, so congested that privacy, comfort, health and safety are virtually impossible. The tenements are often veritable firetraps; they are usually hotbeds of disease; genuine home life under such conditions is impossible, and intemperance, vice, and crime inevitably result. A statistical comparison between "tenement districts" and "residence districts" in any large city shows in the former an appalling excess in the general death rate and especially the infant deat: rate, in the prevalence of tuberculosis, typhoid, and other bodily maladies, in insanity, and in suicide.

The causes for this disastrous congestion are closely connected with the low wages and the long hours of labor of the working people. Ten cents a day for car fares is to them an appreciable item; an hour or two spent in travelling between their baces of this dis

reduction of fares.

While the evil of congestion cannot be cured while the poverty and overwork of the toiling masses continues, something can be done to lessen it.

One plan is for the city to condemn the worst of the tenement properties, demolish the old houses, and erect in their place sanitary dwellings to be let at a rate just sufficient to cover cost of maintenance and replacement. There are serious objections to this plan, at least in large American cities. The difficulty of getting legal authorization for the city to undertake such a work and the sums of money necessity for executing it are both so great that it is questionable whether the effort would not be better spent in other directions. Unless it is done on a truly enormous scale, the effect will be to extirpate certain existing "slums" and put "model dwellings" in their place, but yet to permit new centers of congection to grow up elsewhere, so that the whole work will have to be done elsewhere. For our purposes it is desirable to approach the problem in another way—

of supply and demand would give them in the absence of such requirements. The landlords know this very well, and that is why they always fight tooth and nail against the enactment and enforcement of tenement house legislation on the lines

bread, the city should also undertake the manufacture, either directly or through the institution of a co-operative society open to all and subject to municipal

THAT MILWAUKEE VICTORY

The following is an attempt on the part of the "Financial World" to interpret the Milwaukee election:

"The election of the Socialist candidate for mayor of Milwaukee, at Tuesday's election, may mean much or it may be of very little significance, so far as the future is concerned. It was a three-cornered fight, and the Republican candidate came in a bad last, showing, with Republican losses in other cities, that the tide of favor is turned the conduct of the city's affairs will not be enhanced by Tuesday's election."

Schmitz of San Francisco was not a Socialist and never claimed to be a Socialist, and was never claimed by the Socialists.

MAKING AND TESTING INCANDESCENT MANTLES

cities, that the tide of favor is turned gainst the Republican party. "Had the Republicans and Democrats

Greater things can be expected,
Since our comrades were elected,
For all eyes are on us now.

Chorus.

Few people know what makes the in-

A TRAMP PHILOSOPHES

mzarus, the tramp. "With my humile apologies,

hands, was becoming genial.
"Do you wish to insult me, Mr.

"You have told me. Mr. Dives, that you do not work. Would you work if you were offered a job?"
"Certainly not." answered young Mr. Dives. "It would be beneath my dig-

ou do not work or beg or steal. Yet erything seemed to go well. But since order if we girls didn't ge ou eat, you wear the best of clothing. I came to take an interest in things as him. But when does a ou live in the finest of houses, and you we meet them every day of our life chance to think about all idd in the latest automobiles. May I disagree with him more and more, while sitting day in and da ask how you get these things without I'm shocked to find how little he knows machine, rushing, pushing working for them, begging them or tealing them? You must indeed be—" to know more.

I'Police's Police's "shouted and Mr. Dives

OPEN FORUM

I have read with much pleasure and benefit all the articles you have written for the Daily Socialist, and though I ask very late, I want to thank you personally for them.

I have often thought of the peculiar workings of the actions of most people

orkings of the actions of most people all on work. At a possible to have this way. We will read articles by be engaged until it is possible to have writer, agree with them and benefit a large crowd. No piece of literature writer, agree with them and benefit abould ever be thrown in the front yard.

sider it a sort of calamity personally not to have them greet me every day.

I believe that appreciation and commendation are secondary demonstrations of brotherly love in its largest sense, and I feel that unfortunately these are denied the writer in any great cause, on account of the before mentioned reason. I will say that your elucidation of the underlying causes of existing conditions political and other, to me were remarkably fine, clear and plausible.

to me were remarkably fine, clear and plausible. I desire to use my little influence to get you to continue in the good work you have done in the past two years, and while I do not write as an owner of stock or bonds of the Daily Socialist. I perhaps have contributed more financially and otherwise to it than some who may own these. Chicago, Ill. EDWARD LOWY.

Socialist Speaking

Of late a great deal has been said about methods of propaganda. This is all very well, but when the critic goes so far as to advocate the abandonment all very well, but when the critic goes so far as to advocate the abandonment of public speaking as a useless weapon in the party work, it is carrying the joke a little too far. No one denies the greater value of the distribution of literature; on the other hand, many people who will not read will listen, and many people are started to read through the efforts of the Socialist speaker.

To endeavor to campaign without the public speaker is to tear away one of the main props of our party.

It is true that a great deal of energy has been waste? through the misdirection of this means of propagands, but little more than has been wasted by the unsystematic distribution of literature. The Socialist speaker should be at the same time a propagandist and an organizer. He should not only tell the workers what the trouble is and the

And so come into our ow Many years we've agitated For the cause which so belated.

Going On in the Ghetto?" which appeared in your paper April 7. I shall answer by saying that grafting has never stopped in the Ghetto, except for six weeks, when Inspector P. D. O'Brien was in command of that station (from August 17). We'll grant all salvation, And then set the workers free

admit that had Charlie been transfer-red to the South Islands—or to the Con-go—it would be a blessing to the peo-ple of the Ghetto, but a curse to the Greater things can be expected,

go—it would be a blessing to the people of the Ghetto, but a curse to the inhabitants of the place where he was transferred to. But where does it help Chicago to have him now in "soft clothes in the central division at the same "work"? As for the chief being "cruel" in transferring him from his "pal," his "shipmate" and "side kicker," the other Charlie—and commander of the division—I'll admit that it's a great financial loss to the uniform boss of the Ghetto.

In short, graft will always be in the Ghetto until you do as you did in Milwaukee. Do it quick, or quit talking about graft. MICHAEL DWYER.

Chicago, Ill.

A USEFUL WORK It was hard work selling books. The volumes, one of which the agent had to carry with him as a sample, were very bulky and heavy, and nobody seemed to want them. But the agent was a persistent fellow, and even the stubborn Mrs. Butts could not send him away unheard.

tion (from August 17 to September 29. To make good our promise to y 1999), and grafting is still going on there, but under "cover." as the graft A well governed, honest city ers dread the present c'. of of police. A well governed, honest city Soon will be our dear Milwaukee, When we clean the grafters out. The article also states that when

This congestion and all its attendant evils cannot be cured by direct measures. The greatest hope for its amelioration is in the efforts of the general labor movement to increase wages and shorten the work day, enabling the working people to live at a greater distance from the centers of employment.

The extension and cheapening of the urban and suburban transit system will help, of course, though not so much as is often supposed. This is an added argument for municipal ownership and operation of electric railways, subways, ferrles, etc. Private owners get more profit from running crowded cars at low speed and charging high fares than from trying to accommodate the public needs. Public ownership, eliminating the need for profit, will promote the building of more lines and the running of more cars at higher speed and would yet permit of the reduction of fares.

gection to grow up elsewhere, so that the whole work will have to be done elsewhere. For our purposes it is desirable to approach the problem in another way—first to prevent the extension of the slum tenements, and then to attack those already in existence.

The first step, then, is the enactment and enforcement of strict laws to govern the construction of tenements—laws fixing an adequate minimum for the free space to be left on each building lot, the size of air shafts, the height and floor space of rooms, the number and size of windows for each room, and the width of halls and stairways, and requiring the fireproofing of halls, stairways, and elevator shafts, the provision of outside fire escapes, and the provision of a toilet and bath room in each flat.

These regulations having been imposed upon the construction of all new tenements, the city may proceed as rapidly as possible with the condemnation of the older and worse tenements, using some of the land for the creation of numerous small parks and playgrounds and erecting model dwellings on the rest to be let at cost.

to be let at cost.

It may be objected that this would result in an increase of rents. This is an error. The amount of the rent in a crowded city is determined, not primarily by the cost of construction of the houses, but by the demand for lodgings. In fact, where low-grade tenements can be rented at all, they yield larger returns per foot of ground than do costly high-grade apartments. Where there are a few good houses and many bad ones, the former of course command higher rentals than the latter, and are occupied by persons who are able to pay more than the average. But the raising of the general standard of construction, though imposing a greater expense on the owners, will not enable them to exact higher rents than conditions of supply and demand would give them in the absence of such requirements. The

sgainst the enactment and enforcement of tenement house legislation on the lines here indicated.

Food Supply.—The rising prices of food and other necessities of life are causing untold suffering. The rise threatens to continue indefinitely, while wages advance by no means so rapidly. This will mean, unless counteracted, a permanent lowering of the American standard of living and an impairment of the physical and mental vigor of the American working class.

The abolition of the protective tariffs on all goods of common consumption would partly check this upward tendency of prices; but the experience of free-trade England shows that the tariff is not the sole nor the chief cause. Government ownership of the railways, wheat elevators, etc., resulting in lower freights rates and abolishing the discrimination against small shippers, would help to some extent, but only partially.

The two chief causes for the rise of prices are: (1) The cheapening of gold; (2) the growth of monopolistic control of the production of some commodities and of the transportation and sale of many others.

Pending the advent of Socialism, the rise of prices, in so far as it is due to the decreased purchasing power of money, is to be combatted only by striving to increase wages; all the measures discussed in Lessons XVI and XVII tend directly or indirectly to this end.

In so far as the rise of prices is due to the growth of monopoly, it is to be combatted by the extension of government and municipal activity in the matter of producing, transporting, and selling the necessities of life. The extension of government ownership has already been discussed in Lesson XX. The municipalities, however, have also their part to perform.

Socialists urge that the municipality should undertake to furnish to their residents at cost at least such articles of common consumption as are most vitally necessary and are today rapidly becoming monopolized. The list at the beginning should include wood and coal, ice, milk, and bread, and might be gradually extende

The following is an attempt on the ey to lend for the conduct of the city's art of the "Financial World" to inter- affairs will not be enhanced by Tues-

candescent gas mantle glow with such

ernment and make their own rules.

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