MORGAN'S CHIEF AID XPECTS SOCIALISM IF RUSTS ARE NOT CURBED Secretary of Small Park the case of Harry Bretton, now in Queens county fail. Bretton pleaded guilty to larceny, expecting leniency, but got a life sentence.

George W. Perkins Favors Federal Control to Stave Off Radical Measures

Boston, April 16 .- Sounding the note of alarm that is troubling the plutes of the land, George W. Perkins, assoclate of J. Pierpont Morgan in the banking business, told the students of Harvard university that the future has choice of three methods of the control of industry: "First, co-operation



GEO. W. PERKINS Insurance Man

as Strikers Prepare

for Benefits

where the chauffeurs' strike is on dis-

through the medium of corporations with federal regulation and control

CHICAGO MUST

Commission Points the Way to Aid Public

management; third, Socialism."

Banker Perkins advocated national control of great corporations and compulsory publicity as a panacea for business ills. Either a rational understanding of the vast corporation with tentacles stretching all over the world must be reached or government ownership and Socialism will supplant the present compatitive system. In the opinion of Mr. Perkins.

The message which he bore to the students of Harvard he condensed for them in a few telling epigrams:

Giant corporations would be not Agitation for public ownership of the strip of land near Windsor Park was started as a result of the war against ommercial bathing beaches at Seven urge the city and the South Park board commission to purchase the strip of shore land between Seventy-ninth and Seventy-fifth streets.

The war started by the residents and owners of property near Windsor Park against the projected beaches Mark L. Day, who has plans to estab-lish a resort for profit, with all the attending objectionable features. His plans were presented last night at a meeting of the South Side Improve-ment association by his agent, John M.

What Plans Showed

The initial structure provided in these plans is to cost \$12,000. Mr. McCabe pointed out that the structure would be of modern construction and that the plan was to improve the locality in many ways. The residents objected that the beach

would attract ruffians, who create de-mands for saloons or blind pigs among other evils.

Beach Conditions

They pointed out the degenerate con ditions around other beaches in the city as grounds for their arguments. "All these objections are valid," declared Arthur W. O'Neill, secretary of

clared Arthur W. O'Neill, secretary of the special park commension in an in-terview this morning. "But they are directed against privately owned beaches—not against the beaches owned by the city.

"The beaches runefor commercial pur-poses cater to a certain class that the poses cater to a certain class that the city does not countenance. They make everything attractive to the ruffians who come out with a little money to

have a gay time.
"It is natural for nickel shows, saloons and other resorts to prosper around the beaches which are run for profit. The owners do not care how their patrons comport themselves or what they do for their amusement. The object of the managers is to make the beaches attractive, no matter how de-

DEL ALIENO

OFFICIAL OATH

OFFICIAL

"The city owned beaches are run as finer resort places. The commission in charge aims to make them places of health and recreation. There is strict observance of the appearance of the people, and the behavior. There is no incentive to create tastes for booze, or excite desires for roughness. There is no profit for the city in this. The public institutions are established for the development of all development of all that is The beach when conducted lic is a desirable institu

This is taken as proof that they will not be out on the streets—so soon.

The striking chanffeurs held a meeting at the Y. P. S. L. hall, 156 Washington street, last night. It was reported that the union has enough money to pay the strike benefits it it should be necessary. So far no help has been asked for, and it seems that there will be no rolled asked for by the strikers for some time.

The memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

The mayor-elect changed the oath to by the strong that the union has enough money to pay the strike benefits it it should be necessary. So far no help has been asked for, and it seems that there will be no rolled asked for by the strikers for some time.

Will Provide Meals

The mayor's Oath

The Mayor's Oath

The Mayor's Oath

So that, Mr. Seidel's official some restaurant for the strikers, should any need for relief develop. This is, however a plan only in contempia-tion, which will be put into execution only if the strike is protracted through the summer.

A visit made to Frederick K. Job, secretary of the Chicago Embloyers association, who is conducting the fight.

A sessociation of the strike of wisconsin. City and County of Milwaukee. ss.—

"I, the undersigned, of the city and secretive into the strike is protracted will be found to read as follows:

"State of Wisconsin. City and County of Milwaukee. ss.—

"I, the undersigned, of the city and secondary with little difficulty.

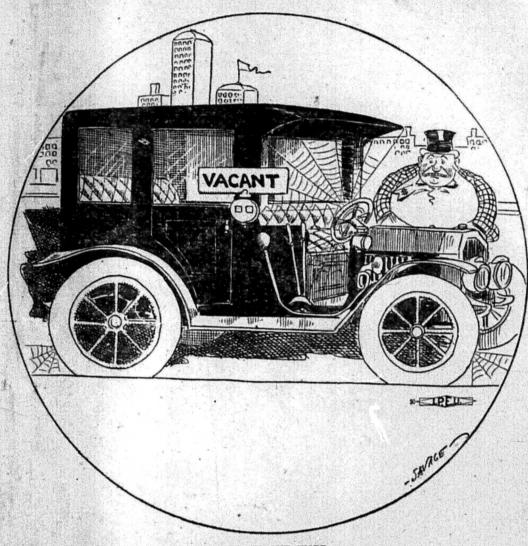
A Big Park

man who has pleaded guilty to a minor OWN BEACHES crime, but who is shown to be a "habitual criminal," under laws recently passed in this state, will be tested for passed in this state, will be tested for the first time in the higher courts in

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1910.

New York. April 16.—The right of a UNION PAINTERS WIN A GREAT judge to sentence to prison for life a STRIKE; MADDEN COUNCIL IS DISSOLVED; OFFICIALS PROBE

THE TAXICAB STRIKE SITUATION-



TOLD IN ONE WORD

GERMAN BUILDING TRADES ROUTE FIXED LOCKED OUT BY BOSSES IN MAY PARADE

200,000 Affected Up to Date and More Will Be

Germany are idle today as the result

The lockout was caused by the action of delegates representing the Socialist federation of trades unloss, comprising some 206,000 bricklayers, carpenters, ma-sons and laborers, who recently reject-

have joined forces with the employers in several sities in resolving not to deliver materials to those employers not obeying the lockout mandate. A meeting to be held in Berlin has

out will be demanded.

The Men Out

Reports from various centers show that besides thousands of unorganized laborers, members of organized trades, numbers:

Hanover16,000
Munich
Essen 5,000
Dortmund 5,000
Gelsenkirchen 4,000
Bochum 2,000
Duisberg 3,000
Dresden 5,000
Dusseldorf 2,000
Breslau 6,000
Leipzig 8,000
Kiel24,000
Schleswig-Holstein province 8,000
Erfurt 2,000
Offenbach 8,000
Posen 6,200
Chemnitz 3,500
Cologne 3,500
Magdeburg 2,600
Ludwigshafen 5,000

or 1 mark—according to the wages they receive. The trades unions are be-lieved to possess \$3,750,000 in strike funds and extensive support has been

without reasons, did not give his reasons at the time for wishing to investigate the company's books.

In the amended petition for mandamus he set forth his reasons. Morgan's undue influence is alleged and other causes for the suspicious which Venner entertained were listed.

The case came up under call of the people's docket.

Boad Graft to Grand Jury?

The April grand jury, which The April grand jury, which will convene Monday, will become the center of activity in the Illinois Central railroad's huge graft scandal if State's Attorney Wayman permits the plans decided upon today by the men back of the investigation to be carried out. The decision to have the grand jury investigate the transactions between the Illinois Central and other roads and various car, railroad supply and equipment companies, which are said to involve frauds of millions of dollars, in an effort to prosecute some high

Scandinavian labor organizations of Chicago are to lead the big internations; Labor Day parade, to be held or. Sunday afternoon, May 1, according been called for next week for all in-dustrial employers in Germany. At the conference, the next meeting of which meeting financial support for the lock-will be held Sunday afternoon at 2.30

second street, west on Twenty-second street to Albany avenue and south on Albany avenue to Pilsen park.

It is expected that this line of murch will be secured, so that the tollers of Chicago may march without being interfered with, as the case has been in previous years.

The present plans call for the meeting of all the labor and Socialist organizations to take part in the parade at Tweifth street and Ashland avenue in time to be ready for the start of the parade, which has been set at 1 o'clock.

There will be music galore in the long procession, the Scandinavians having aiready provided for a seventeen piece band. Other bands have already been planned for by the Workingmen's Circle, the Bohemiaus and the Poles, in addition to other organizations not yet heard from. The various organizations should secure badges at once from the county headquarters. All the delegates to the May Day conference are urged to attend the Sunday meeting.

Ship to Be Lake's Postman

Detroit, Mich., April 16.—The good ship C. F. Bielman Jr. went into commission today and for the balance of

Membership Ballots Sunday on Union Scale; Story of Long Fight

What is considered the greatest vitory ever won in the history of the Painters' brotherhood has just been achieved by the Painters' Conference board in forcing the Decorators and Painters' club to agree to pay a wage scale of 60 cents an hour demanded by the rank and file of the organization. the rank and file of the organization. The bosses agreed to a three year contract rather than the one year contract asked by the union men, which will require a referendum vote in order to be properly ratified. This vote will be taken Sunday at Roosevelt hall, formerly Brand's hall. North Clark street and West Erie street. The polls will be open from 10 o'clock to 4 o'clock. If the agreement reached with the contractors is ratified the with the contractors is ratified the men will go back to work on Monday

Gain Big Victory

"We consider that we have gamed an "We consider that we have gained an important victory for the painters of Chicago," said A. C. Anderson, secretary of the Painters' Conference board. "I believe the men will agree to the proposition that we have secured and go back to work on Monday. It is estimated that we have secured \$480,000, nearly half a million dollars, for the painters of Chicago which they would not have had under the contract offered by the "Skinny" Madden Painters' District council, binding the men to a two-year contract to work for 55 cents an hour."

The present victory of the Chicago

to work for 55 cents an hour."

The present victory of the Chicago painters means the funeral of the Madden controlled Painters: District council. A committee consisting of Joe Healy and George Szwick, of the national executive board, and D. D. Parker of Local No. 147, and Martin Gilbertson of Local No. 194, are now going over the books of the defunct organization and will have its report ready in a few days.

Accounts Padded?

The Maddenites claimed that they were about \$6,000 in debt. Over \$2,000 of this was rejected by the committee at the first citting, padded accounts being peeled down in an effective manner and other savings to the pocketbooks of the Chicago painters secured. The report will be submitted to the Painters' Conference board, which will be immediately merged into a new district council, that will be conducted for the benefit of the rank and file of the organization and not a few grafting officials.

The war against the Madden of ization was started by Painters' 194 after William Sorenson and to the present plans of the May Day conference, the next meeting of which will be held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the Socialist party county headquarters, 180 Washington street.

The special parade committee has changed the line of march somewhat from the route recently announced. It was decided that it was too long as originally given.

The line of march as now decided upon is as follows: From Tweifth street and Ashiand avenue, south on Ashiand to Nineteenth street, west on Nineteenth street to Western avenue, south on Western avenue to Twenty-second street, west on Twenty-second street st

meeting.

Steamers Encounter Storms
Victoria, B. C., April 16.—The steamers Protesilaus, a new vessel of the Blue Funnel line, and the Empress of Japan, which have just arrived, had a stormy passage from Yokohama.

Ship to Be Lake's Postman

Detroit, Mich., April 16.—The good ship C. F. Bielman Jr. went into commission today and for the balance of the season will serve the lake vessels as their marine postman. The post-office on shore opened Friday with Chief Clerk Winckler in charge. There are eight sacks of newspaper mail and a stormy passage from Yokohama.

Are You With Us?

up-grade? Are you with us, and with the thousands of other Socialists, in the big, broad, general effort of the next few weeks?

Now is your chance to make the Daily Socialist all that you ever hoped it might be. Now is the opportunity for grumblers and knockers to cease their complaining and criticising, and help to amend the

This is the last issue without a full telegraphic news service. The United Press service starts with the next issue. From then on it is a race for success, a fight for victory. How much will YOU do be-

Washington, April 16.—The government has for the moment given way to let the state of Tennessee wrestle with the Standard Oil in the arena of the Supreme court of the United States. While the main attack upon the great oil corporation under the federal anti-trust law has been deterred for weeks, or perhaps mouths, by the court's decision that theresee must be reargued, a subsidiary buttle will be fought before the court early near week over the attempt of the state of Tennessee to out the Standard Oil from the state because of alleged violation of the state anti-trust law.

TAXI-CAB MEN SEIDEL ALTERS ARE WINNING

number of inventions given to the pub-lic in the last quarter century. He cales the telephone, the telegraph, the motor vehicle, the airship and other space annihilating devices.

Giant corporations would be not a menace, but a great public benefit, if managed under laws that compelled proper publicity and panished officers for improper

methods.

The attempt by humans to make laws that will null'fy conditions which have come about through the conquest of the mysteries of nature will never succeed. One might just

the lightning.
The officers of great corporations

The efficers of great corporations should realize that such concerns are more nearly public institutions than private property.

Let American business enterprises grow and expand and embrace the earth if they can, provided only that their methods shall at all times be fair, honest and above board.

"A Sure Cure"

saferuards and advantages that the

much for American industry-name individual initiative. You leave to

rell attempt to legislate against

methods.

Nonunion Garages Are Idle Milwankee Mayor Adds "My Word of Honor" to Old Formula

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
Milwaukee, Wis., April 16.—Mayorclosed that all of the non-union taxi- elect Seidel has started out to

cabs are in the stalls. More than 90 things differently. per cent of the machines are on jacks.

The first chance he had to act office would be no objection of them and nearly all of them are being paints of office—he declined to follow the would propose to the box. The first chance he had to act offi-

The members agreed to provide means in some restaurant for the strikers, should any need for relief develop. This is, however a plan only in contemplation, which will be put into execution only if the strike is protracted through the summer.

A visit made to Fryderick K. Job, accretary of the Chicago Employers association, who is conducting the fight against the strikers, found him in a very nervous state over the taxicab situation. Business in the garages is at a standstill, and the loss suffered by the bosses is quite heavy. Thousands of dollars in taxis remain idle, and the building rents continue. Wages in offices and other expenses continue without any revenue coming in.

The members agreed to provide means in some restaurant for the strikers, found to fiftee, has been placed in the archives of the city and, if ever resourceted, of the city and County of Milwaukee, ss.—

"I, the undersigned, of the city and county aforesaid, do solemnly swear that I will support the constitution of the state of Wisconsin; and that I will diligently, faithfully and impartially perform the duties of the office of mayor of the city of Milwaukee for the building rents continue. Wages in office of mayor of the city and county aforesaid, do solemnly swear that I will diligently, faithfully and impartially perform the duties of the office of mayor of the city and county aforesaid, do solemnly swear that I will diligently, faithfully and impartially perform the duties of the office of mayor of the city and county aforesaid, do solemnly swear that I will diligently, faithfully and impartially perform the duties of the office of mayor of the city and county aforesaid, do solemnly swear that I will diligently, faithfully and impartially perform the duties of the office of mayor of the city and county aforesaid, do solemnly swear that I will diligently, faithfully and impartially perform the duties of the office of mayor of the city and county aforesaid, do solemnly swear that I will diligently, faithfully and impartially perform the

The following aldermen-elect were sworn in yesterday: August W. Streh-low, Twentieth ward; Jacob Rummel, Nineteenth ward; Ferdinand W. Reh-feld, Twenty-third; Gilbert H. Poor, Eighth ward; Charles L. Weiley,

feid, Twenty-third; Gilbert H. Poor, Eighth ward; Charles L. Weiley, Twenty-first ward. Comptroller-elect Carl P. Dietz, Treasurer-elect C. B. Whitnah and City Attorney-elect Daniel W. Hoan also took the oath of office.

Orders are coming in for that Special | Milwaukee Edition of next Tuesday in

copies. They will cost \$5 a thousand-fifty cents a hundred. Order by wire if you are at a distan from Unicage.

bauches of the shore take place there. What City Does

take interesting the content of the city and the undersigned, of the city and the undersigned, of solemnly award it will support the constitution of United States, and also the constitution of United States, and also the constitution of the state of Wisconsin; and I will diligently, faithfully and imidally perform the duties of the of of mayor of the city of Milwaukee that the third Theeday in April, 1816. The control of the best of my ability, so help me, and I nereby pledge my word of or so to do. EMIL SEIDEL, Sworn and subscribed to before me is 18th day of April, 1816. Sworn in an authority of the control of the city of Milwaukee Co. Wis. The control of the control of

Attacked

of the pubp. There
the part of the city of a lockout enforced by the employer of a lockout enforced by the

seeking to crush unionism seeking to crush unionism among the toilers. Most of the contractors have railled in an attempt to defeat the trade unions, but it is estimated that ten per cent of the employers have declined to join the lockout, being in sympathy with the men's demands.

Although the employers of Berlin, Hamburg and Bremen have not yet participated in the movement, and negotiations for a peaceful settlement are continuing in Munich, the lockout is most widespread. Biner feeling di-

most widespread. Bitter feeling vides the employers and employes.

in an effort to prosecute some l railroad officials and employes charges of fraud, caused exciten in railroad circles.

Fairbanks, Alaska, April 16. — Uni formly excellently reports received here from reliable miners who have gone to the Iditarod gold fields have aroused great interest in the field and the greatest stampede since the big rush to Fairbanks six years ago is asserted.

Are you with us to make a better paper? Are you with us on the

faults they have attacked.

tween now and then?

The first thing in the boosting line is to send the First of May issue as high as possible. But this should be accompanied with increased subscriptions. You will want some of that issue to use in getting subscribers. If you will send in one dollar's worth of subscriptions between now and the 29th of April, when the May Day number appears, we will send you fifty copies of that great issue.

That is the LEAST that any Socialist is expected to do to help

grasp the present opportunity.

Mayor Elect Says City Needs Car Strike Makes Enthusi-Better Thoroughfares; Beggs Agrees

Numerous Socialists are planning to attend the luauguration of Mayor Seidel at Milwaukee Tuesday, April 19, at 2 o'clock. Those who go by the Milwaukee electric should leave the loop on an Evansten car by 8:30 Change at Davis street, Evansion, to the Mhwaukee electric. Many Socialists have planned to take the 10:15 Milwaukee electric from Evanston.

Milwaukee. Wis., April, 18.—"Our fins were permitted to parade, and that streets are not wide enough for the traffic of a modern city." doclared Socialist Mayor elect Emil Seidel at the strikers or their sympathizers to Milwauxee, Wis., April, 18 .- "Our banquet of the Milwaukee Real Estate

Rapid Transit is needed and cannot be given on a 60-foot street with teams using the same thoroughfare. A different system of platting is needed which will preserve the beauty of the undulating districts about Milwaukee and will put dollars in the pockets of real estate men as well as of property owners. A gully through a hill for a street is unsightly and a waste of expenditure. I hope to be able to lay before you soon a plan which will give more beauty and at the same time better living accommodations in our new additions."

hold the parade on the 9th inst. then, the die was changed to this Saturday, the die was changed to the was companied by Lucla Twining, president, and Mrs. Lenora Twining, president, and the was accompanied by Lucla Twining, president, and the was companied by Lu

Milwaukee's new mayor intimated that the greed of real estate agents was responsible for many of the errors in platting which had been committed, and closed with the hope that his hearers would be broad enough to give the workingmen a chance to organize and co-operate with them.

Beggs Agrees

Beggs Agrees

John I Beggs, president of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company, taking as his text Mr. Seidel's remarks to the real estate men, remarked that while those present were not all "comrades." they were all citizens. He added that he was in entire accord with the new mayor in what he had said and hoped it would not be the last time he could say the same.

"Mr. Seidel is the mayor of the city and not the mayor of a party or a faction," he said. "I have been importuned by every paper in Miswaukee to give my impressions of the recent election, and I have refused every request, absolutely. I want to say now that time will tell—nothing so tempers a man or a party as responsibility, coupled with authority. It is easy to 'insurge' or to be a radical as an outsider, but difficult when placed where your actions are to weigh for the good or ill of a great city."

POLICE ARREST CRUDE TEACHER HUMORIST HAS

High finance was not taught by the woman Fagin, who gave her name as Nattle Dombrowski, and she was arrested. Her art of tesching how to get rich was imited to shoplifting, and her class consisted of small girls, the police say, the oldest of whom was not more than 13 years.

Her rules were:

Always work in pairs, so that while one is distracting the clerk the other can slip goods under her cloak.

cloak.

Never try to steal a whole bolt of cloth. Always steal remnants.

Don't try to steal jewelry, because the clerks in that department keep a sharper lookout for thie ses.

Keep your eyes constantly on the floorwalker, and be sure no one is watching from the balcour.

watching from the balcony.
Don't spend your money too freely, lest you arouse suspicion.
Had she taught the Rockefeller system she would have been safe.

U. S. INVESTIGATES LAND

Washington, April 16.—Arrangements have been made for the preparation speedily of a partial roll of the mixed bleeds of the Chippewa Indians on the While Earth reservation in Minnesota. This step is incidental to the investigation by the department of justice of charges that carries bearing and the control of the contro charges that certain parties have secured lands from minor Indians of mfxed blood as well as those of full blood. In violation of law. Extensive france have been charged.

One Killed, Several Hurt Nashville, Tenn., April 16.—The Brad-ford wholesale furniture house was burned here early this morning. One man was killed and several are report-ed hurt.

AMUSEMENTS

Mats Every Day A MERICAN Music Hall EVE. HARRISON 50c 75c \$1 3717---5819

BEGINNING APRIL 18

"BY PRODUCTS"

New Social

Expose by JOS. MEDILL **PATTERSON**

Stirring! Convincing!!

asts Take Exercise to See "American Game"

Philadelphia, Pa., April 16.-The street car strikers were granted a hearing to day on the petition for an injunction restraining Mayor Reyburn and the police officials from interfering with the proposed parade of the Women's Auxillary of the Carmen's association. Maurice J. Speiser, counsel for the auxiliary, set forth that the carmen's sympathizers were being unjustly discriminated against by the municipal He cited the fact that the baseball

hold the parade on the 9th inst., then the date was changed to this Saturday, but postponed it a week in order to give

Some Attended the Game

There were many trolleymen in uniform on the sidewalks when the "rooters" started, and here and there one saw the blue uniform of the carmen in the ranks of the baseball enthusiasts, but these men were going to the game, and they marched because they wanted to help out the celebration. The strike leaders gave little atten-

The strike leaders gave little atten-tion to the parade. They were more in-terested in the meeting of the national executive committee of the Carmen's union, which is to be held in Detroit when, it is rumored, a demand will be made that the strike either be settled interestingth. immediately or else & general trolley strike will be called all over the coun-The shares of the Philadelphia Rapid

Transit company and the Union Trac-tion company suffered a heavy decline in the sales on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange today, Union Traction fall-ing to 477-8, the lowest figure it has reached since the fall of 1908. Philadel-

phia Rapid Transit declined to 15.

That the street car strike will end Sunday was the assertion made this afternoon by C. O. Pratt, the strike lead-er, and by others associated with him, The strikers will hold a mass meeting tomorrow afterneon, when the peace proposition submitted by the street car officials will be laid before them for approval.

eration of Labor's fight on the United States Steel corporation was one of the principal causes of a 6 per cent increase in wages which the steel corporation has just announced for its employes.

In a statement issued by him Mr. Gompers reviews recent developments in the labor world, advances in wages and strikes, and particularly refers to the federation's charges against the to the federation's charges against the steel trust.

A Tiny Increase

A Tiny Increase

A Tiny Increase

Wages with an additional 10 per cent wages with an additional 10 per cent wages with an additional 10 per cent New York, April 16 .- Samuel L. Clemens, known as Mark Twain, lies at his home near Redding, Conn., ill of "tobacco heart."

Word from his home today was to the effect that the patient was stronger. The philosopher-humorist arrived on the steamer Oceana from Bernuda, where he goes every winter. The first intimation that he was on board came in a wireless message summoning Dr. Edward Quintard to the dock.

Edward E. Loomis, Mr. Clemens' nephew; Mrs. Loomis and Robert Collier, a close friend, were also waiting for the boat, and these were the only ones who were admitted to Mr. Clemens' stateroom. The aged humorist was fully dressed and ready to leave the boat, but so weak that he was unable to walk.

In solts of the above of the admitted to Mr. Clemens' can stateroom. The aged humorist was fully dressed and ready to leave the boat, and these was unable to walk.

Gary's Statement

"I wonder whether all these factors have factors have had one half years wages with an additional 10 per cent for each child under 15 and 3 per cent for each exist of each child under 15 and 3 per cent for each exist of each child under 15 and 3 per cent for each year of service of the deceased above five years.

"For some years the subsidiary companies of the United States Steel corporation have been making payments to men any increase upon this lowest the capitalist newspapers are halting the each child under 15 and 3 per cent for each child under 15 and 3 per cent for each year of service of the deceased above five years.

"For some years the subsidiary companies of the United States Steel corporation have been making payments to men any ones who were admitted to Mr. Clemens' industrial benefaction. Under the steel trust relief plans as a great to men any ones who were admitted to Mr. Clemens' industrial benefaction. Under the steel trust relief plans as a great to men any ones and ready to leave the capitalist newspapers are halting the capitalist newspapers are halting to each child under 15 and 3 per cent for each child under 15 and 3 per cent of each child under 15 and 3 per cent of each child under 15 and 3 per cent of each child under 15 and 3 per cen

In spite of the sharp pain which he was suffering. Mr. Clomens seemed very cheerful, and chatted in broken sen-tences with Robert, Collier and his nephew. Albert Bigelow Paine accompanied Mr. Clemens from Bermuda.

POILS LYNCHERS IN AUTO RACE TO PENITENTIARY

Franklinton, La., April 18. — When Walter Taylor, a negro, pleaded guilty te an attack on a child, a mob seized him with the intention of lynching him because he had not been sentenced to life imprisonment. The sheriff, by a ruse, regained charge of the prisoner and, dragging him through a window in the jail cell, got him to an automo-bile. The mob discovered the sheriff bile. The mob discovered the sheriff was attempting to take the prisoner away and a pursuit began. Members of the mob in automobiles raced the sheriff's machine for 15 miles, when they were distanced. The sheriff de-livered the prisoner to the penitentiary.

Preacher Is Bound Over

Rev. H. L. Hastings, pastor of the First Methodist church of Claremont, S. D., waived examination before Judge Fry today and was held to the grand jury in \$1,000 bonds. The charge was S. D. waived examination of the grand jury in \$1,000 bonds. The charge was preferred by Frederick D. Fielding, son of a wealthy St. Louis contractor and graduate of the Western Military scadiomy. The boy alleged he was miscomy. The boy alleged he was miscomy will care for her cow.

QUARES KILL HUNDREDS; MANY HOUSES ENGULFED London, Ky., April 16.—Burglars ble open the postoffice safe early today with nitroglycerine, secured \$3,000 cash and stamps and escaped.

JAPANESE SUBMARINE SINES AT MANEUVERS

TAPANESE SUBMARINE

SINES AT MANEUVERS

Tokio, April 16.—A Japanese submarine went to the bottom in the Bay of Hireshima during maneuvers today.

THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILY SO.

CIALIST readers are pledged to buy of MERCHANTS THAT ADVERTINE TO THE MERCHANTS THE MERCHANTS THAT ADVERTINE TO THE MERCHANTS THE MERCHANTS THAT ADVERTINE TO THE MERCHANTS THE ME

SEIDEL WANTS FANS WALK IN STEEL TRUST PLANS AN 'QUAKER CITY' ACCIDENT INSURANCE AS SOP TO ITS WORKMEN

ALBERT H. GARY

scores of houses with their occupants

Pekin, April 16 .- William J. Calhour

IS WELCOMED IN CHINA

Book

This valuable missibout tells plain, ample guage how (sumption oans

ured in your o

MINISTER W. J. CALHOUN

ception at the station.

200

PAGE

MEDICAL

B00H

were engulfed.

Head of the United States Steel Corporation.

FATHER OF 23 HUNTS FOR BIG HOUSE AT ANN AREOR

Detroit, Mich., April 16,-Gottlieb von

Renslear, a rich former dairyman of Missouri, is being abown the largest available houses in Ann Arbor. Though

none of them look hig enough to Von

Renslear as yet, he has decided that Ann Arbor is the proper piace in which to rear and educate his fifteen daugh-

ters and eight sons.

Four of the daughters are to enter

the university soon and when the other

eleven daughters and eight sons and the mother and father are settled, Ann Arbor, it is said, will be the home of

the biggest family in America.

Despairing of finding an adequate town house, Mr. Von Rensiear has in contemplation the purchase of a four-

Port Limon, April 16.—The loss of life from the earthquakes which are continuing throughout Costa Rica will

Trust Will Pay for Death Dealing Nature of the Industry

New York, April 16 .- With Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, claiming partial credit for the wage boost given its employes by the steel trust, that crusher of labor announces a relief plan for

The was begun.

"Under this plan relief will be paid for temporary disablement, for permanent injuries and for death. The relief is greater for married men than for single men and increases according to the number of children and the length of service.

er of labor amounces a relief plan for its slaves that will tend to combat any sttempt at organizing the quarter of wages and married men 50 per cent, a million tollers under its sway.

Gompers believes the American Fed-

tary provision for injured men and their families made by the companies without any contribution whatsoever from the men. In principle it is sim-liar to the German and other foreign laws and to recommendations which he been made by the employers' liability commissions of New York and other states since our work upon this scab labor. plan was begun.

Detailed Provisions

SCAB TEAM CHILD WONDER

With the various laber unions of Chi ago having boycott resolutions read at their various meetings, the Cleveland baseball club invades Chicago on Monday to play Comiskey's White Sox under the ban of organized labor. The hoycott will be put into force in every city where the Cleveland ball club appears, as the result of the erection of the new ball park at Cleveland, O., by

The Cleveland club management claimed that it could get along without the quarters of the workingmen as long as it got the dollars from the frequenters of the grand stand. In order not to injure Manager Comiskey, who has always proven a friend of organized labor in Chicago, the workingmen of Chicago will patronize the White Sox on days when the Cleveland team is not

WANT BERGER AS A SPEAKER!

La Salle, Ill., April 16.—Arrangements were discussed at a joint meeting of the Socialist party locals of Peru, La Salle, Spring Valley and Granville for a great celebration by the members of the International Socialist party at Ninewa Park on May 1, 1910. Chairman Anton, Koppen presided at the meet-ing. It was unanimously agreed that each local should appoint a committee to take part in the duties of arrange-

The committees will try to secure the presence of Victor Berger of Milwaukee to make an address at the celebration and negotiations are in progress with that aim. The program of the celebra-tion will be announced later,

A MISTAKE CORRECTED

The statement appearing in yester-day's issue of the Chicago Da's Socialist, that the Independent La proparty had passed without discussion a resolution asking that the I. L. P. should separate from the labor party and that a congress should be called of all the Socialist organizations of Great Britain in order to form a single body, was due to a misunderstanding of the wording of the dispatch. The fact is that the resolution was tabled and was passed by without discussion on the part of any of the delegates.

Blood a seecholarship in the musical department of the University of Chicago when five years of age. Since then she has taken gold and silver medals at the Chicago College of Music. The saudience is requested to come service with the delegate of the dispatch. The fact is that the resolution was tabled and was passed by without discussion on the part of any of the delegates.

BAD, BADING WORSE, OUT?

"Some men are born great, some sachieve greatness and some have greatness thrust spon them. In Dr. Bading's case it loos as thoust greatness had been thrust upon him."

This statement of Victor L. Berger's Friday westaken to indicate that Dr. G. A. Base of will not be reappointed health of alisationer of Milwaukee.

"Dr. B. Thas had some clever advertising the Mr. Berger. "However, we will be the proposed of th

ep men who are thor-and in positions re-scientific skill we mentiout prejudices of

AND ALL DISEASES PECULIAR TO

The many cured, satisfied patients we dismiss sound and well, after they have been unsuccessfully treated by other specialists, assures us that our methods are the most certain to cure of any known treatment. We resort to no injurious, quick-cure operations, and our patients are always pleased with the cures we accomplish.

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YOU SHOULD READ

The following books form almost a complete library of modern scientific and sociological thought. They should be in the hands of every Socialist and progressive thinker:

Gary's Statement

The statement issued by E. H. Gary, chalrman of the United States Steel corporation, is in part as follows:

"Since December, 1908, officers of the United States Steel corporation and subsidiary companies have been developing a plan for the relief of men induced and the families of men killed in work accidents. A plan has now been adopted and will be put into opera-THE EVOLUTION OF MAN. By William Boelsche; translated by Ernest Untermann. This book tells in detail, in a clear, simple style, illustrated by pictures, just how the descent of man can be traced back to the animals composed each of a single cell. It is up to date and gives the latest discoveries in science. It is THE book on the subject. Cloth, 50 cents.

GERMS OF MINDS IN PLANTS. By R. H. France; translated by A. M. Simons. This book tells in a charming and entertaining style how not only dumb animals, but also plants receive impressions from the outside world and use the data thus obtained to American minister to China, arrived to-day and was welcomed by the Ameri-can legation, a representative of the Foreign office and the legation's ma-rine guard. He held an informal remodify their movements, just as humans do. Cloth, 50 cents. THE TRIUMPH OF LIFE. By William Boelsche; translated by

May Wood-Simons. This book is even more interesting than the "Evolution of Man," by the same author. It tells of the struggle of life against its physical environment, and introduces a wealth of scientific detail. Cloth, 50 cents. CONSUMPTION PRINCIPLES OF SCIENTIFIC SOCIALISM. By Charles H.

Vail. This is the most successful summary of Marxian Socialism ever written by an American author. It covers every phase of the subject. Cloth, \$1.00.

ANCIENT SOCIETY. Researches in the Lines of Human Progress from Savagery Through Barbarism to Civilization. By Lewis H. Morgan. This epoch-making and much-quoted book enunciates the law of historical materialism familiar to all Marxian students. Cloth, 570 pages, \$1.50.

THE ANCIENT LOWLY. A History of the Ancient Working People from the Earliest Known Period to the Adoption of Christianity by Constantine. By C. Osborne Ward. Cloth, 9 vols. 82.00 each. THE ORIGIN OF THE FAMILY, PRIVATE PROPERTY AND

THE STATE. By Frederick Engels. The author has su ized and popularized the information given more fully in Morgan's "Ancient Society," and has added many important facts. Cloth, 50 cents. Address all orders to

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to Appear Sunday at

Lecture

For the first time this season the Garrick audience will hear a debate with no charge for admission. Lewis

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Dr. J. E. Cannaday.

with no charge for admission. Lewis will defend Materialism and W. F. Barnard will uphold Idealism. The impli-

nard will uppoid localism. The impli-cation of these great historic positions in Sociology, Religion and Ethics will be discussed. Richard J. Cooney, presi-dent of the Illinois Bar Association will take the chair.



Doors will be opened at 10:15 and neeting will commence at 10:30. Esther Blonstein, the farrous toven-year-old planist, will give a selection. Miss Blonstein took a free scholarship in the



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:: NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS :: READ SOCIALIST BOOKS.

Dr. J. E. Cannaday, 91 Park Square, Sedalla, Mo. Could you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of exema? References: Third National Bank, Sedalla, Mo.

BLOOD POISON

of town, write for Free Book and Proofs (sent sealed) H. DARWIN McILRATH, Pres. (Formerly Pres. I. M. Obbac Co.), 225 Dearborn St., Chicago, Woman's Entrance, 217 Dearborn Street, Hours: 10 to 8; Sundays, 11 to 2.

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MONTANA AND ALABAMA POWER TRUST FIGHTING FOR SOCIALISM

Home of "Amalgamated Land of Cotton Offers Ally of the Commonwealth Copper" Is Working Ground for the Socialists

Cheap Labor to Trusts That Crush the Workers

WHAT SOCIALISTS ARE DOING IN THE UNITED STATES

The year 1910 is bound to be epoch 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 third and fourth of these are published today, telling about the struggle in Montana and Alabama. They will continue up to the opening of the national convention on May 15th.—The Editor.

BY LEWIS J. DUNCAN

Socialist State Secretary for Montana Butte, Mont., April 16 .- The Socialist party in this state is just issuing from a period of eighteen months of internecine strife and fortunately it is be period organization was practically at strongly put. a standstill, the great body of the membership is accepting the results with complete faith that the right has prevailed. Whatever soreness was developed is

nearly all gone, discontinued locals are reviving, new locals are being organ-ized, lapsed members are re-entering, and all along the line there is a dispo-sition to get together for effective propaganda and organization.

Will Struggle for Results

No doubt as soon as a referendum now pending for the election of a state secretary is over, which will be near the end of April, steps will be taken to put as afficiency. the end et April, steps will be taken to put an efficient organizer into the unorganized districts, and a vigorous sorrespondence campaign with lapsed locals will be taken up by the state officers. This will bring desired results.

Montana is being rapidly populated, just now, by farmers who are attracted wither by chean land. These many of

hither by cheap land. These, many of them, become good material for Social-ist propagandists, and we have an expectation of starting a goodly number of country locals. In the mining and smelting centers, meanwhile, the eco-nomic conditions are steadily making working class minds more and more receptive of the Socialist philosophy.

"Trust" Aids Socialism

The acquisition by the Amalgamated Copper company of more extensive property in the state is bringing to mass a condition which in the course of a few years will make even more apparent the fact of the industrial as well as the political dominion of that trust in Montana. From the Socialist viewpoint, this is of course, an auspicious factor in the class struggle.

One cardinal weakness of the Socialist that were in the transitions characters.

ist party here is the transitory charac-ter of the population, especially the working class portion of it. In consequence the party membership is con-stantly changing. This makes organiz-ation and effective co-operation dif-

Not only are party members in dif-ferent portions of the state unacquaint-ed with each other, but even in local places, especially in the mining centers, places, especially in the mining centers, mutual acquaintance and the sense of old and trusted comradeship is largely lacking. How to build up a well-disciplined political organization in the face of such a condition is one of the difficult problems we shall have to face.

ion in the philosophy and tactics of Socialism during their transient resi-

Socialism during their transient residence here.

The growing need of better industrial organization, the next step demanded by new conditions in trade organizations, and the co-relation of the industrial and political wings of the working class movement—these are the burning questions with Montana Socialists, and the ones they hope will be discussed and decidedly promounced upon by the congress next month. Divided over tactics in the industrial field the task of unifying the working class politically is a difficult one.

BY THOMAS N. FREEMAN

Socialist State Secretary for Alabama Leesburg, Ala., April 16,-It is not reason but the big stick of necessity that drives the masses to accept a revolutionary program of government. Few ing discovered that, while during that persons listen to reason, however

> The changing conditions in the south have been a demonstration of this truth. As long as the individual could own land and make some kind of an independent, even though barbaric living political advancement of any kind was

Struggle in the South

The poor white farmers of the north ern section of the southern states were held by an instilled prejudice to help the big slave owners in the Civil War And since the war the party of the southern aristocrats has held this poor, deluded brother in a successful effort to perpetuate their power over the 'free workers."

But the lands are now slipping away from the small farmer. Many of these farmers are now drifting to the city to take their places beside the northern and European workers. They are learning a lesson that nothing but experience can teach them. They are finding that in the sight of the capitalist all workers are alike, black, brown and white.

"Yankie" Not a "Bogie"

A "Yankie" is no longer a "Begie" to scare the children with. The man from across the ocean is no longer outlandish. Together with the negro they all go into "The Union" to stand against the capitalist of the north and

south.

The poor workers make as good a living in the cotton mill as they did in the cotton field; but, thanks to the mill, they are learning the lesson of modern industrial life. There they see the power of labor applied to the machine; and the ambition to own what their labor produces develops the dawn of the Socialist ideal.

Unionism Comes Pirst

Unionism comes first and with that iso comes Socialism. "Make your livalso comes Socialism. "Make your liv-ing at home?" cried the old time farmer, but never a year passed but that "King Cotton" did not drive them mearer to his throne, until the thousands of mountains, hills and vales be-

face of such a condition is one of the difficult problems we shall have to face.

Montana Is Desirable Field

On the other hand, however, this same condition makes Montana a desirable field for propaganda, and this branch of the work must be more vigorously prosecuted. Socialist converts from Montana become the missionaries mother localities. They should, therefore, receive the best possible education in the philosophy and tactics of Socialism during their transient resigns. gry stomachs behind them.

Hunger may not change the minds of people: neither will it prevent them from thinking in the interests of the ity of the thinking. The new industrial life here is making for the spirit that says, "Workers of the World, Unite!"

Plea From the South

Come all ye brothers and comrudes from the north and from the east and help the conscious workers down here to keep abreast of the rising tide of the movement of the projetaire.

SCHOOL SITE

Reckless expenditure of public n

or a peculiar desire perhaps of taking

property off somebody's hands came to

M AR KETS

WINTER WHEAT-Easier. Sales, 3,000 bu. No. 2 hard in store, 11.05% 01.05% SPRING WHEAT-Weak Sales, 2,000 bu. Seales local and trans-Mississippi billing: No. 1 horthern, 11.12@1.13.
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property off somebody's hands came to come to the come of the come

ULTRY—Live, per the Turkers, 18c; 174,616c; rocaters, 18c; specific rocaters, 18c; specific chief.

METAL MARKETS.

York, April 16.—Standard copperant forward deliverage to end of July, 181,184 deliverage to end of July, 181,1

Harvey, Ill., April 16 .- The campaign here, for the election of aldermen, which is scheduled for next Tuesday, is being conducted with vigor and determination by the strong Socialists, Nelon Martin, Socialist alderman from the

GRIPS HARVEY

Edison Robs City: So-

cialist Fights

Fifth ward, is on the ticket for re-elec tion and is receiving strong support, in opposition to a candidate who is being backed by the "big business" interests of the city. During Mr. Martin's term as alderman he has served as chairman of the streets and alleys committee and has gained many concessions for the residents of his ward. He has gained them single-handed against opposition of the other aldermen.

Mr. Martin's record as an alderman is remarkably free from mistakes. The council records show that he has stood firmly for the best interests of the people of Harvey in all cases, although the odds were overwhelmingly against At the time when the water and light franchise was handed over to the North Shore Electric company, he was one of the few to oppose it, in favor of the proposition offered by the Sanitary

The methods by which the Sanitary District proposition was thrown out are significant of the methods by which are significant of the methods by which measures for the benefit of the community are suppressed in favor of the "big business" interests. The Sanitary District contract was never printed. If it had been, it is believed that public opinion would have been turned against the private company. Supporters of the North Shore Electric company effectively blocked the Sanitary District by underbanded methods. The only capy to the L. C. crossing. Brick crossings ively blocked the Sanitary District by underhanded methods. The only copy of the contract in existence was said to have been returned to the Sanitary District and the people were never aware of the trick that had been played on them, by which they were deprived of a large amount of money that was more necessary for other purposes than to go into the pockets of private busi-

Fought Against Grant

The unfavorable provisions of the Sanitary District contract, by reason of which the administration succeeded in throwing it out, are believed to have been intentionally inserted by the ef-forts of supporters of the North Shore Electric company. Mr. Martin vigor-ously opposed the North Shore fran-chise, but was powerless to prevent its seing conferred.

Martin has served as chairman of the judiciary committee, and as mem-ber of the police and fire committee. Recognizing the necessity of increased protection for the residents of his ward. he recently demanded that a fire alarm box be installed on the corner of Center avenue and One Hundred and Forty-ninth street, in his ward.

Mr. Martin is also a member of the printing committee. In that capacity he has never been consulted with ref-creace to the disposal of city printing.

erence to the disposal of city printing. The Sanitary District contract which fered ninety are lamps at a rate of \$35 each per annum, and which received the support of Alderman Martin, was thrown out in favor of a franchise that entailed the payment of \$55 a lamp per annum. By accepting the Sanitary District contract, the city would have acquired an electric lighting plant of its own and would have acquired as electric lighting plant of its own and would have acquired as its own and would have escaped the payment of tribute to capitalistic en-terprise.

Foundry Fights Martin

The Buda Foundry and Manufactur-ing company is indirectly exerting its influence against Mr. Martin, and its influence in Harvey politics is very great. Its object is to secure control of the council in order to further its own interests. It is aware that a So-cialist alderman will not obey it.

Other candidates put up for election on the Socialist ticket are: Jacob Gross in the first ward; Mr. J. J. Hitchcock for the second ward and Mr. Meyer for the third ward. They are each of them well known residents of the city and of the wards which, when elected, they will represent. They are stanch Socialists, and as such are recognized as honest, thorough, efficient men in the task of manipulating the affairs of Harvey to the best advantage of the people Improvements Hogged

In the past, under the direction of the so-called anti-machine group, or "Lime Kiin Club," as it is sometimes referred to, improvements on streets and alleys and the public highways of Harvey have been "hogged" by the aldermen of the business district to the aldermen of the business district to the detriment of the other wards of the city. It is estimated that the business district has used fully ten times as much of the money appropriated for streets and alley purposes as any of the other districts. The Socialist aldermen, Nelson Martin and Willis A. aldermen, Nelson Martin and Willis A.
Banga, have gained some concessions
for their wards, but it has not compared with the amount of money appropriated by the aldermen of the business district for improvements in their
territory. Business interests have
brought considerable pressure to bear of
various kinds to secure the concessions.

contract the city would have been pay-ing \$350 less for 90 lights of 2,000 candle

worked conscientiously and as a stanch ocialist. "What concessions I have gained,

have been secured single hunded and in the face of opposition of the most unscrupulous character. I stand for an administration that will conduct the af-fairs of the city independently of pri-vate business enterprise. The city funds are for the betterment of the social and moral status of the people who pay the taxes, and not for the financial betterment of the business in terests; for improvement of the city as a whole, not for improvement in a limited district."

To substantiate the claim that the North Shore Electric company, which is affiliated with the Commonwealth Edison company and has substations located at hibertyville, Park Ridge, Har-vey, La Grange, Lake Bluff, Evanston, and Highland Park, and with generating plants at Wankegan, Evanston, Maywood. Blue Island and Chicago Heights, is not giving the service that was promised when the franchise was given, a survey of the lights now in operation is sufficient.

Light Is Below Grade

It is evident that the light furnished is far below that required by their franchise. It is thought that the curfranchise. It is thought that the cur-rent is deficient. However, this is the reat is dencial. However, the is the justified in the composition service. The fact that the corporation contract was accepted is but another instance of monopoly directing the administration of a city. Attention of the council has repeatedly been called to the quality of service that the corporation Martin's record rivals that of any alder-man of the city council of Harvey. He States officials. has gained more concessions for the residents of his ward than any other alderman.

Among the improvements secured by Alderman Martin during his term of office are the following: Water exten-sions on One Hundred and Forty-sixth street, from Lexington to Kentucky to the L. C. crossing. Brick crossing seventh streets; Calumet and Clinton One Hundred and Forty-sixth and Clin ton streets; One Hundred and Forty-sixth and Peorla streets. In the face of determined opposition he succeeded in securing cement and cinder walks in different parts of his ward. He imdifferent parts of his ward. He improved the sanitary condition of the negro orphan asylum in the northern part of the city by securing an outlet for the water standing continually in the basement. On every occasion he has served the people of his ward to their advantage. Supporters of the administration have ministration have attempted to push some of the blame for the mismanage-ment of city affairs on his shoulders but have been unsuccessful.

CEYLON HAS A

Ceylon, April 16.-Seven Colombo, Ceylon, million dollars more million dollars more of capital is brought together in a huse combine in the course of formation to include the Southern Ceylon tea and rubber estates, roughly comprising 1,800 acres of rubber plantations and 600 acres of tea plantations; the Grand Central Ceylon Rubber scompany, comprising 2,400 acres of rubber plantations, and the Durampilya Rubber company, comprising 2,500 acres, and the Wey-ganga Rubber company, comprising 2,700 acres. The "combine" would thus include plantations to the extent of 25,000 acres, 17,000 acres of which are rubber and about 2,000 acres tea, the rest being uncultivated. The total converted capital to be subscribed is \$7,-

BENZINE EXPLOSION HUBTS 2 EMPLOYES OF PARIS DYEING CO.

burns today as a result of an explosion in a barrel of benzine in a three-story brick building occupied by the Paris Cleaning and Dyeing company, 312 West Thirty-first street at night. The police attribute the explosion to spontaneous combustion. Both the injured men were hurried to the Michael Reese hospital. The injured:

Otto Koenick, 312 West Thirty-first street, son of the manager of the company, burned about the head, chest and

Anton Tenes, 2748 West Lake street an employe; burned about the head, face, arms, chest and back.

Twelve men were at work in the room. There was little fire loss,

LABOR BACKS **MEXICO PROBE**

Unions Support Demand for Public Investigation of Diaz Regime

(By Pan-American Press.) Washington, D. C., April 16 .- Outlining sensational evidence in his possession, showing that a number of Mexican political refugees have lately been imprisoned in the United States Jalis for from four to eighteen mouths and then discharged without trial because of the entire lack of evidence to con-vict them of breaking United States laws, Representative Nicholis of Penn-sylvania appeared before the house committee on judiciary and asked for

Nicholls is in receipt of letters from heen giving, but nothing has been done, every part of the country asking for the clizers of Harvey have no doubt awakened to the real state of affairs and will use their ballots in such a way willingness to come to Washington and on Tuesday that their rights will be secured to them by the election of alternative record rivals that of any alderman devoted to their interest. Mr. In this country of the political enemies of Mexico's president by the United States of College.

Although the miner representative asserts that he has undertaken this investigation of the cases of the Mexlican political refugees solely upon his own initiative, yet it is significant that both the Western Federation of Min-ers and the United Mine Workers of America have passed strong resolutions denouncing the tyranny in Mex-ico and the persecution of the Mexican political refugees. President Diaz has suppressed, time and again, the sttempts of the Mexican miners to organize, and when the last attempt was made at Cananea, Sonora, over a hun-dred Mexican union miners were shot down by the combined force of Green's cowboys and Diaz's rurales.

U. S. Miners Menaced

It is well known that the great min-eral belt running through Arizona crosses the border into the state of Sonora, Mexico, and that an economic menace to American miners is fast de-veloping through the starvation wages paid Mexican miners whose product competes with the output of American ore. Western Federation miners are well aware that miners in Mexico would immediately organize and raise their standard of living if it were not for the guns of Diaz's rurales, ready to shoot them down at the slightest

Mother Jones, whose influence with the miners is as marvelous as it is great, has arrived in Washington for the avowed purpose of alding the in-vestigation demanded by Representative Nicholis. This gray haired wom-an, who has been in the thick of every miners' struggle for the last thirty years, has lately made a trip along the Mexican border, where she received at first hand proofs of the systematic espionage, persecution and imprison ment which continually follows Mex-ican political refugees in this country.

Diaz' Power

Police sples from the Mexican capital, in conjunction with American private detectives, follow the political enemies of President Diaz all through the United States. The power of Mexico causes the arrest of these Mexican refugees upon American soil, and in many cases they are kept for months in jail without evidence of any guilt and released without trial.

The coming Mexican presidential electrons and the specific process of the second presidential electrons of the second presidential e The coming Mexican presidential elec-

tion, with its ferment of unrest and threatened revolution, has caused Diaz to spend money without stint upon his publicity bureau. Not satisfied with publicity bureau. Not satisfied with openly subsidizing all of the prominent newspapers in his own country he has lately been lavish in providing funds for publicity in the United States. Interviewed on his arrival at his Mexican ranch, William Randolph Hearst told a reporter of the Mexican

Hearst told a reporter of the Mexican Herald that he had instructed his staff of articles in defense of Mexican conasserted that Hearst is preparing publish a morning paper in S with an added English edition.

Trust Cases Affect Stocks

New York, April 16.—The reassignment for argument of the anti-trust cases revived speculative activity in stocks this week, on the assumption that business activities would not await the practically indefinite postponement of these decisions.

aged the resumption of builish activity Rumors of an increase in the United activity from official sources.

YOU MUST READ!

Begin with the Foundations of the Socialist Philosophy---

SOCIALISM, UTOPIAN AND SCIENTIFIC. By Frederick Engels. Translated by Edward Aveling. This little 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 heid that the heautiful ideal of co-operation should rally the great body of the capitalists as well as the laborers to its support. Engels here shows how the word has come to belong to those scientific thinkers who see that social progress mince 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 of history. However, this work is so well known that an extensive description is superfluous, sufficient to add that this translation into English is in a style clear, concise and quotable. Cloth price, 50 cents; paper, 10 cents.

TALUE PRICE AND PROFIT. By Capital, '' \$1.00 SOCIALISM, UTOPIAN AND SCI. THE COMMUNIST MANIPESTO. contract the city would have been paying 1350 less for 90 lights of 2,000 candle power, all night service, than the city is paying the North Shore for 85 lights, 1,200 candle power.

It was claimed that the reason for rejecting the contract was that the North Shore company had come around and had made some important concessions. In fact the people were fooled into believing that affairs were being conducted in the council to their best interests. The company is part of the Commonwealth Edison company.

"I am willing," says Alderman Martin, "that my record be shown to all the world. I have done nothing that has not been for the advantage of the city at large. The council records are open to public perusal, and will give indispustable proof that I have

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SCIENCE AND REVOLUTION,

THE WORLD'S REVOLUTIONS,

BOY ON TRACTION ENGINE HAS EXCITING JOY RIDE

Portage des Sloux, Mo., April 16 .-Carl St. Cln took his father's new trac-tion engine out for a trial spin. Under full steam the machine charged down the main street, balking and jumping sidewise under the inexperienced hand-ling of the amateur chauffeur. The machine pursued its way through a blacksmith shop, emerging from the wreck-age minus a few trimmings, but otherwise undamaged. A maple tree half a mile away proved the undoing of the boy a few minutes later and his ride came to a sudden end, the machine refusing to climb the tree,

MARK TWAIN BETTER: JOKES AS HE LIES ILL

Redding, Conn., April 16.-Mark Twain, who is seriously ill at his home near here, was much better today. It was said that he was cheerful and joked with his housekeeper and physi-

DR. SHAW IN A MEEK APOLOGY

Suffragist Leader Apologizes to Taft, Who Insulted National Convention

Washington, D. C., April 16 .- Apologies to President Taft for the hissing that occurred at the suffragist meeting were the order of the day among the women delegates to the national convention here. Some defended the action as a natu-

al incident.

"The incident was only another illus-tration of the lawlessness in which people sometimes indulge," said Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, "when de-prived of a voice in the making of the laws."

Humble apology came from Dr. Anna Shaw, the president of the body, in an address before the convention. Declaring the incident to have been one of the saddest in her experience with the national convention, she disclaimed responsibility for the demonstration

ing resolution:

"Resolved, That we convey to Presi-dent William H. Taft the thanks and appreciation of this convention for his velcome, assuring him at the same time that the patriotism and public spirit of the women of America intend to make themselves felt in the government of which he is the honored head and that at no distant date."

How a Socialist views the woman suf frage movement was expressed to the convention by Mrs. Meta L. Stern. She declared that anyone could be a suffragist without being a Socialist, but declared it impossible to be a Socialist without becoming a suffragist. Social-ism she declared an untried theory, but

ism she declared an untried more suffrage she said had been successfully tried in many places.

Thus the polite wealthy suffragists showed that they are willing to have other women compared to Hottentots, by a president whose attitude on disenfranchisement in the south has shown that he regards even universal man-hood suffrage as a mistake.

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A. C. ANDERSON, Sec.



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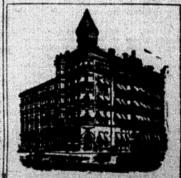
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CHECK!

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington St.

Congress Hears Story of Robberies by Corporations and Individuals

(By Pan-American Press.) Washington, D. C., April 16,-That there are 13,000 steamship agents in Italy whose work consists of influencing their countrymen to emigrate to the United States by all kinds of alluring promises, is part of the sensational testimony given to the house committee on immigration by Mrs. Mary Grace Quackenbos, former special assistant to the attorney general, who has recently returned from Europe where she traveled mule-back through the peasant provinces of the southern countries. from which a large part of our immi gration comes.

Mrs. Quackenbos presented the committee with a mass of evidence and documents showing that the Hamburg-American and other lines work hand-inhand with the Italian agents of un scrupulous and dishonest employment bureaus and "banking" houses of this bureaus and "banking" houses of this country, who take advantage of the guilibility and ignorance of the Italian peasant and persuade him to sell the little property he has and secure passage for America where "money is picked up on the streets."

She gave an instance where a steamship agent in a small Italian town force.

The big

ship agent in a small Italian towi first hid and afterwards destroyed a poster issued by the Italian government warning the peasants that thousands of Ital-ians in America are "without work and in a pitiable condition." The same agent, Mrs. Quackenbos testified, has admitted to her and a companion that he was also a labor agent and that people too poor to pay for their passags were furnished the means by Luigi Al-leva & Son, the New York bank he rep-

Work Crooked Game

Charging that New York labor agents, sending immigrants to other states under employment contracts, were deceiving them as to conditions of were deceiving them as to conditions of work and living wages and hours of labor, and even the locality of their jobs, Mrs. Quackenbos made an elo-quent plea for the passage of the bill introduced by Congressman Sabath of Illinois calling for the federal control employment agencies doing inter-

of employment agencies doing interstate business.

Mrs. Quackenbos, who has conducted
the prosecution of peonage cases for
nearly three years, gave the committee
many instances of ignorant foreigners
who had been lured into peonage
camps, and who suffered indescribable
tortures and barbarities.

She told of one Joe Marks, a Russian tailor, who had been promised
tailoring work in Tennessee, but was
sent to the copper mines. He had never been in a mine, and was afraid he
could not do the work. He was driven
away because of his worthlessness and
walked across the Blue Ridge mountains without money or food. Later he
stole a ride on a train and was arrested on the state border and sent to a
Georgia convict camp, where he committed suicide.

Gives Full Proof

Gives Full Proof

She gave another instance of three men in New York who were bound for Chicago. An agent said he would buy their tickets and put them on the train. He took \$20 apiece for the tickets, then took them down to the subway station, bought them 5-cent subway tickets, and told them these were tick-

Another case was that of one Mellio, who arrived at the Battery after leaving Ellis Island and was met by a parasite speaking Greek. He welcomed his countryman, expressed solicitude for his well being, learned that Mellio was bound for the Isthmus of Panama with \$18 in his possession. He aided him in finding a steamship ticket office to purchase his ticket, and took \$18 in ex-change for a time-table and a blue lith-

Seeks Just Distribution

Mrs. Quackenbos concluded:

"The question is, shall distribution of immigrants be carried on intelligently and equitably through the forces of our national government, which has no concern with money making interests, but acts solely for the great of the nation or shall we negotiate.

Wetch in the text to victor in Milwaukee, President John I. Bergs has announced a wage increase for the four thousand employes of the milwaukee Electric Railway and Light vonce, the nation of Mrs. Quackenbos concluded: Victor L. Berger made the following cond of the nation, or shall we permit labor agents of foreign tongue to come over and establish in our large cities purely money-making distribution concerns. It is a matter of so much 'per put to its motormen and its conductors, head' with them, and because of the fee which they hope to get they are tempted to deceive their ignorant and less enterprising countrymen."

ILOID IACCALIT

HOLD LASSALLE

tion returns."

The wage increase takes effect on May 1, when all the conductors and motormen will have their pay advanced two cents an hour for all who have served less than four years and one cent an hour for those who have served more than five years. September 1, 1999, eight months ago, an advance of at least one cent an hour to every man and to some two cents an hour, was made. The May "festival" of the Ferdinand Lassalle Ladies' Singing society will be held Sunday, May 8. This is one of

the big events of the organization, and extensive preparations have been entered upon.

The featival will be divided into two parts. The first part, which will begin at 4 o'clock, will be a concert. The second part, which will begin in the evening, will be a ball.

The music for the concert is to be furnished by the choral organization itself and professional soloists. A large orchestra has been arranged for to play the accompaniments. An orchestra for the dance will be engaged later.

The 'fest' will take place at the Socialist Turner hall, Belmont avenue and Paulins street.

Tickets are sold at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington street.

Wass Trunble Settled.

Socialist Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Socialists at the well in Washington Park, scheduled for tomorrow morning, has been postponed until next Sunday, April 24, as possed until next Sunday, April 24, as the city.

The Hustlers' Column

A Big Effort for a Big Object

On the editorial page is an explanation of the plans for the greatest effort yet made by the Daily Socialist. This is not to be, like other efforts, a mere attempt to maintain life.

It is to be an effort to establish such a paper that it will sweep on to bigger and better things than we have thought possible. We are not going to take any greater risks than necessary. So greatly have expenses been reduced (from an already apparently mere subsistence point) that even with the addition of the press service the editorial expense will be nearly two hundred dollars a month less than it was tion only a few days off, every pend-

This means that every man is doing the work of three. We are ago, with the exception of those going to strain just a little harder for the next few weeks, because we against former Supervisors Herman will be encouraged by the knowledge that thousands more are tug- Alderman Charles H. Havenor, have ging at the same ropes, in an effort to lift the paper we all love to prosperity and certain security.

We will show you a better paper than we ever dared to promise before. Now what will YOU do?

The recent effort has brought good results. Not quite so much as it should, it still has left much to be desired.

Now we are going to tackle something much bigger. It is not something harder. It will only require more perfect team work.

The hustlers have always said that with a paper giving general news as fully as other papers it would be easy to get subscribers. We are now going to give you the paper. It is up to you to get the

But we are going to help you.

The big thing just for the moment is the First of May edition. For that edition the world will be searched for Socialist writers. It will be a big, splendid thing. There should be a half million copies

The regular price of bundle orders hitherto has been \$7.50 a presented by the district attorner, and state that I approve of the same. I thousand. Now, while this number will probably be the largest and do not think the district attorner would be justified in spending any the most expensive ever put out, we are making the price five dollars a thousand. That is because we want to circulate 500,000 of them.

We want to put these where they will bring in new subscribers. We believe they will do more good if a thousand of them are distributed by fifty different persons than if they are all given out by one Strauss' testimony. So we are going to make it easy for every reader to get at least a the

You will want some more subscription cards. You will certainly get at least one subscriber between now and the first of May. For every dollar's worth of subscription cards bought before April 29th we will forward fifty copies of the May Day issue.

This will test whether you are willing to grab hold at a critical moment. This will decide whether you will help after things are going. This is not asking you to take a desperate chance. This is yelling, "Grab hold and push with the gang!"

There is not one single Socialist so far from civilization that he cannot find one new subscriber within the next week.

There is not one single reader of the Daily Socialist so lacking in enthusiasm, comradeship and solidarity that he would not make the effort to add one name to a paper if he knew that adding that name would give the Socialists of the middle west a full-fledged metropolitan daily paper.

IF THERE IS SUCH A PERSON, YOU ARE NOT THAT

You are going to lend a hand, get a dollar's worth of subscriptions and secure a bundle of the May Day issue for your neighbor-

Milwaukee, April 16.-Less than two

weeks after the victory of the Socialist

Lackawanna Strike Is Near

The May Day number will appear on the 29th, giving time to reach you for distribution on the first of May.

Socialists Will Push Them to Limit

Milwaukee, Wis., April 16.-With the advent of the Socialist administraing indictment returned during the great graft clean-up of half a decade Haasch and Fred Hartung and former een nolled by Circuit Judge

connection with the awarding of a contract to L. R. Stollberg & Co., was found not guilty in Judge W. J. Turfound not guilty in Judge W. J. Tur-ner's court by a jury which was out about an hour and a half, resulting in

the calling off of the other cases.
Judge Turner spoke briefly of the
history of the so-called "graft" cases,
saying that this was the fifth time that

"I do not believe there will be any good purpose in trying any case upon this criminal calendar in which Edward Strauss is the principal witness for the state," he said, "in view of the no-quittals in other cases and before other

to secure a conviction," said District Attorney Backus. "We have been un-able to secure any convictions on

"The system has been broken up and the city is cleaner. There has been no graft, either in the common council or n the county board, during the last

land, an astronomer and artist, whose paintings, a half century ago, attracted attention in this country and in Europe, is dead in a hospital in this city. A former acquaintance and friend of Cridland will look after his burial.

John Bruce, a Scotchman, who was room mate of Cridland for many years, died a year ago.

The two men worked on a telescope that they said would show the movements of living persons on the plan-

White Plague in the Eggs

Portland, Ore., April 16.—Tests made with the albumen of eggs laid by hens infected with tuberculosis show that the "white plague" is communicable by this means, according to a report by W. H. Lyttle, state veterinarian, filed with he Oregon state board of health. Mr. Lyttle states, however, that eggs moderately cooked, even though pre-

viously infected, are not dangerous a

yolks of eggs failed to innoculate.

There is no doubt that the First of May edition of the

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reads this paper a pair of Magic Poot Drafts TO TRY FREE

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Indictments Dropped for Fear

Attorney August C. Backus.
Benjamin Baden, who was indicted
by the 1905 grand jury on the charge
of accepting a \$50 bribe for his vote in

saying that this was the fifth time that the state had attempted to get convictions on the testimony of Edward F. Strauss, but in each case the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. He said that in the present case every opportunity had been given the state to present the case, and that they did so ably and conscientiously.

"Therefore I will accept the nolle

"The state has done all in its power

Once Famous, Dies a Pauper Cincinnati, O., April 16.—Penniless nd almost unknown, Edward Crid-

in article of diet.

Also the tests have showed that th

AMONG THE THEATERS



EMPIRE CITY QUARTETTE Comedians and Singers

BY S. J. SAMELOW

Low life and high life—the contrast and the connections between themwas dramatized by Joseph Medill Patterson in "By-Products," which will be reproduced on the stage of the American Music hall next week.

"By-Products" is the latest play of the author of "The Fourth Estate," "Dope" and "A Little Brother of the Rich." It is a vivid one-act play of the slums. The theme epitomizes the perplexing subject, "Why Giris Go Wrong."

As a newspaper man and as a clear observer of Chicago life, Mr. Patterson has developed a sympathy for the handicapped class, which shows in this little play as in his other dramatic products.

"By-Products" painted in strong colors and Socialistic as other plays of the American Music hall next week. The cast for the act has been selected under the directions of the author, and the reheareals received his careful attenton. Realism in every detail has little play as in his other dramatic products.

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The cast for the author, and the reheareals received his careful attention. Realism in every detail has leaded to the reheareals received his careful attention. Realism in every detail has a called forth for the initial performance of the play.

Adeliae Boyer, the sensational dancer in Hebraic scenes, romains for another week at the hall. She has called forth from theatergoers, depending upon different points of view regarding art. Her dancing, however, is unqualifiedly

was drawn from. It takes place larged by in the home of a washerwoman on Peoria street, within a stone's throw from the infamons drug store upon which he based his first dramatic expose of Chicago life in the form of "dop."

One of the characters is the daughter of the washerwoman, who is in the midst of a whirling battle for life. She is pretty but is surrounded by poverty, faces temptation and is dragged into degradation by a young Chicago millionaire, who plans to and finally does despoil her.

Patterson's purpose in this is to point out that the battle for the girl is uneven and that the odds are far too great when a girl, living in miserable poverty, yet torn with all the longings of youth and the rebellious are far too great when a girl, living in miserable poverty, yet torn with all the longings of youth and the rebellious were at the fanl. She has called forther from theaterscores, depending upon different points of view regarding art.

MABLE HITE AND MIKE DONLIN In "A Certain Party"

Mone of the character comedian. Mr.
Carr served in the cast with Jeff D'Angells for a while, and has gained much spelled by a sained much spelled by were at the Garrick. The music is light.

At the Olympic

Winchell Smith's play, "The Fortune music halls in New York. One evening a the noticeable characters of the washer woman and that the odds are far too great when a girl, living in miserable poverty, yet torn with all the longings of youth and the rebellious of Harry Cooper, Irving Cooper, Thomas W. Ross, who heads the cast

legation at Paris.

Little farcical incidents are spun around a painting of his wife, which is the product of a great artist. As in all musical comedies, of course he story is a minor element in the

lay. Jefferson DeAngelis plays in his usual energetic style, precipitating hearty laughs throughout the house. His gro-tesque comedy work grows ther and his acting less strenuous with every

his acting less strenuous with every return to Chicago.

Frank Doane's versatility exhibits itself in "The Beauty Spot" through "Chickoree," the general's valet. The electric signs of theaters do not perhaps emblazon Mr. Doane's name in incandescent lights, but he is a histrionic star none the less. He is a comedian of an interesting type, changing with his role more nignty than ing with his role more pliantly than his musical comedy contemporaries us-ually can. The play would be much less popular if it had returned with-

Another of the returned members of DeAngelis' following is Isabel D'Ar-mond, a delightful little artist. She has a voice of pleasant quality, and is a pretty girl, with a love for her work that is infectious. There is a pretty chorus in the play—unchanged. The chariot girls are as



mearly a year. merit. Mike Do. Thomas W. Ross, who heads the cast also in the cast.

When Mrs. Billy returned from the

south she brought with her a mocking

well, then, you don't want me, for I am a girl," said Mrs. Billy, starting to close the door.

"Oh, yes we do," they called out, pushing the door open and rushing in, "We want to see the mocking bird."

"Didn't you think the girls would like to see the mocking bird as well as

"Didn't you think the girls would like to see the mocking bird, as well as you?" asked Mrs. Billy.

"They can come some other time," said one of the biggest of the boys.
"We didn't want them tagging ns."
"All right, you will not care to see a girls' bird," said Mrs. Billy, in so sober a tone that the boys began to think they had taken their long walk for nothing.

cage and ran up to it, laughing.
"Here is the bird, boys; we will see

You think you have the best of me

"Forgive us this time and we will of turn the girls down again," said

The boys did not like to displease for. Billy and some of them knew she as only trying to counteract the inuence of some of the men who lived that country and thought that a oman was only fit for a clave.

"Where did you get the bird?" asked a of the born.

Mrs. Billy laughed.

course all the children wanted to Reft she had been at home many days the boys all came trooping up from school. "Where are the girls?" asked Mrs. Billy, who met them at the door, "Oh, we didn't want them," they re

Harry Mayo and Harry Taily, also termains for a second week. The quartette has a "Hebrew" comedian, who is amusing in spite of his burlesque "Jew stunts." He possesses a sweet tenor, redeeming his absurd buffoonery.

Other acts of the program include Henry Lee, an impersonator of great taken, is addition to Mr. Ross, by Frank Basen, Alma Belwin, Lento Four Deltons."

At the Lyric mand "The Four Deltons."

At the Lyric heater audiences will have Jefferson D'Angelis in the "Beauty Spot" for another week. Then they will be regaled with Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern in classic repertoire.

"The Beauty Spot" is the gorgeous musical comedy that was played at the Garrick theater some time ago. The play ravolves around General Samovar, the role of DeAngelis', who is a picturesque general in the Russian legation at Paris.



JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON Anthor of "By-Products"

leads to various farcical situations and funny incidents, but results in a ro-mance with a poor inventor's daugh-ter. The girl is found in the little community which Duncan chooses for his adventures, struggling in a life of poverty. The good graces of the city fellow with qualities of the better sort, leads to an awakening for a better life in the heart of the girl, which is ac-complished through the business abil-itles Duncan finds himself to possess in the village.

Although not a serious problem play, "The Fortune Hunter" shows in an incidental way influence of good char-

acter. The fun is good throughout the play, which is remarkably well written. Assurance comes that the play will run through the entire summer. Most of the members of the cast have rented apartments on a six months' lease

At the Garrick

Winsome Mabel Hite, star in "A Certain Party," now on the stage of the Garrick Theater, is a Kentucky product. She has lived a good portion of her life in the mountains of the Blue Grass state, which exhibits itself in her remarkable temperament. She is a little artist of much talent. There isn't much of a chance in the

present play for her personality, but she is entertaining none the less. There would be little left in the performance

with Mabel Hite left out. She is quite enthusiastic with the state of her birth, and speaks of it

zealously.
"Why, there is not a healthier spot on earth," she says. "We starve physicians there. Only the other day I received a letter from a man, who, because he once attended my small brocking. Winchell Smith's play, "The Fortune Hunter," is still in Chicago. It will head, just below his name, is printed the enter on its 150th performance Monday night. Another company is playing the same play at the Gaiety theater in New York, where it has run for ter in New York, where it has run for the cast is John T. Kelly, an old-time comedian of great merit. Mike Donlin, her husband, is also in the cast. ther through a case of mumps, we call our family physician. On his letter-head, just below his name, is printed: 'Small favors thankfully received.'

A Rhapsody on Belloc

BY EMANUEL JULIUS.

I am going to set something before you without comment on my part. Not because I don't like to hear myself talk but because, in this case, it is entirely unnecessary.

In the Catholic World for April appears an article by V. M. Crawford en-titled "A Champion and His Labors." She commences her article as follows "The standpoint of modern English literature when judged in the mass is so universally non-Catholic, often so materialistic, that the discovery of a Catholic outlook in a book that is net-ther controversial nor devotional stirs one with a glad sense of surprise."

She has reference to Hilaire Belloc, the English prose writer.

She is extremely anxious to impress in the mind of the reader the fact that Belioc is "distinctly Catholic" in his outlook.

Continuing, in a strain of rapture and delight—happy in the thought that the Catholics can lay claim to such "an exilarating writer with a keen imagination, and a mind instinct with Catholic faith," she enumerates what she con-siders to be his phases of brilliance. Read them. But bear in mind they are written in a spirit of costasy.

"He is anti-Semitic, as are nearly all French Catholics (Belloc is English on his mother's side and French on his father's), and he is apt to discern malig-nant Jewish influences on every side in

in modern Europe. "He is anti-feminist, although his mother was one of the earliest workers in the cause of women's enfranchise-

"Finally, he is a militarist . . . is is the same militarism of the professional soldier, who loves for its own sake the art of war, and all that ap-pertains to it." Noly York City.

One on the Doctors

A man by the name of Evans died, and went to heaven. When he arrived at the pearly gates he said to St. Peter:
"Well. I'm here."
St. Peter asked his name. "John Ev-

ans," was the reply.

St. Peter looked through the book and shook his head.

"You don't belong here," said the good St. Peter.
"But, I'm sure I belong here," said

the man. "Walt a minute," said St. Peter. Lie looked again, and in the back of the

book found the name. "Sure," said the guardian of the gate, "you belong here, but you were not ex-pected for twenty years. Who's your doctor?"-Exchange

Every Little Helps

The lecturer raised his voice with em-hatic confidence. "I venture to asphatic confidence. sert," he said, "that there isn't a man in this audience who has ever done anything to prevent the destruction of our forests!"
A modest looking man in the back of

the hall stood up. "I-er-I've shot woodpeckers!" he

Consistent

"Why, hello Waterman! I haven't seen you in several years. How are you, anyway?"

"Oh, I'm setting along about as us-ual."
"Yes? Still paddling your own cr-uoe. eh?"
"Well, not exactly, I thought it more canoebial to have an assistant."

Vindictive

"Ugh!" spluttered Mr. Jones. "That nut had a worm in it." "Here," urged a friend, offering him a glass of water, "drink this and wash

it down."
"Wash it down!" growled Jones.
"Why should I? Let him walk!"—Ev-

The Leading Role

The Lawyer (who is drafting Mr. Snarler's last will and testament)-Oh. but if I may make a suggestion, don't

you."
Mr. Snarler-Hang it all, who's dying



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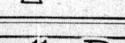
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John F. Tobin, Pres. Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas.

"And that is about what they are," said Mrs. Billy. "Down there the land is so sandy that there is not any grass, but you find the paimetto growing everywhere."

erywhere."
"What is that like?" asked Clayton.
"As nearly as I can tell you," she replied, "It is like a bunch of palm leaf fans only you must think of each fan separated at the outside into long narrow leaves ending in threads."
"Like the threads you can pull off a fan?" asked Howard.

not hurt itself."

While they were talking Mrs. Billy had opened the cage and the bird had perched on a picture nearby. As they were talking about the cage Mrs. Billy

house," laughed one of the bigger boys, as he gave it a few more twirls to make the bird scold again.

"That was really what he was fuss-ing about," said Clayton. "One would not think that a bird would know and care enough to tell you about it."

The boys were just ready to go when the bird began to make a funny little whistling noise.

"Oh, he heard someone come in he thinks there is no one else abo explained one of the big boys.

"But you could come into the kitchen fifty times and he would never make that noise," said Mrs. Billy.

As Gilly come into the room the bird flew to his shoulder and then ran his bill down into Billy's pocket for the raisin which he never falled to find.

It was now time for the boys to go, and calling "Goodby" to Mrs. Billy as they went trooping out, they were soon on their way home

"I do wish somebody would tell me what to think about the animals," said Clayton as they were going down the road.

"Mrs. Billy is just as funny as ever, isn't she?" said Clayton to Harold, after the rest of the boys had left their road and they were alone.
"I guess so," said Harold, carelessly. "Did you think she would be different?"

sets you to wondering the way she does." Clayton replied.
"What have you got in your noddle now?" Howard asked.
"It is only the

"It is only the old question about how the animals know things," Clayton said thoughtfully.

said thoughtfully.

"Oh, give it up: it is only Mrs. Billy's animals that are burdened with brains," Howard said impatiently.

"The other day when the minister was here I was talking to him about it and he said they had instinct. When I asked him what that was he said it was what all the animals of a kind

was what all the animals of a kin knew because all the other animals of that kind knew it," Clayton said. "What do you mean by that?" aske

"What do you mean by that?"
Howard.
"I don't know exactly but I thou he meant that all cats gurred been their father and mother cats pur Now, if that is it tell me how to bird knew when Billy came into kitchen, and why he called him whis own call."

"Oh, that is too big a nut for to crack, but I will beat you how Howard said as they started for

For Home Dressmakers



SIGN: GIRL'S ONE-PIECE, SEAMLE

APRON, WITH OR WITHOUT POORETS

CHILDRENS CORNER

BY ELLEN DALRYMPE MEGOW.



ELLEN D. MEGOW

"Yes, indeed!" said Mrs. Billy. "I should think he did. The old bird came every day to polson it." "How could he do that?" asked the "The old bird would go to the

hear in the woods, even to the sooin of the pine trees." "Doesn't he sing any rong of his

"Yes, when he has time," said Mrs. Billy. "The frame is made of the southern pine, but it was so Billy. "but you know that the people hard to get the nails through the wood who attend to other people's business have very little time to attend to their own."

"What do you feed him?" asked one look like the handles of palm leaf fans."
"And that is about what they are."

wild mocking birds while I was down south."
"Tell us what they did that was funny." begred one of the boys.
"In Florida, where I was, they raise a scupenon grape and it has a tough skin." Mrs. Billy began. "The birds would go to the vine, take a grape, fly to an orange tree and stick the grape onto an orange thorn."
"What is an orange them."

"What is an orange thorn?" asked

Billy.

"Oh, keep still and let her tell us what he did that for," said Clayton.

"His bill is very soft and he could not get at the inside of the grape so he used the thorn as we would use a fork or spike," she said. "When my friend cut the halle birt and out it into

Mrs. Billy, "for that was just what care enough to tell you about it."

she did try to do. The poor cat, after having a good pecking out on the porch came in and crawled under the stove and the brave little bird followed her "Now, what is he doing?" asked Clay-

up?" asked one of the boys.

"'Why didn't the cat eat the bird ap?' asked one of the boys.

"I expected she would but the bird was so quick that she could not seem to get a chance and the cat did not have any peace for several days," said Mrs. Billy.

"Gee, but that was a brave bird," said Clayton. "But, say, Mrs. Billy, what he heard someone come in and he thinks there is no one else about." have any peace for several days," said Mrs. Billy.

"Gee, but that was a brave bird," said Clayton. "But, say, Mrs. Billy, what is this cage made of?" "I thought you would ask me that," said Mrs. Billy. "The frame is made

"Yes," said Mrs. Billy, "and the sides of the stems are like saw teeth."
"These are smooth," said Clayton.
"Yes," ahe replied, "but these have been cut smooth, so that the bird would not burt itself."
While they

gave it several twists in a playful way. During this time the bird kept up a great scolding. Mrs. Billy did not know what was troubling him. As soon as

No matter what its name, un-

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the coys looked as if they did think so, but no one quite dared to say it.

"What would you say if I gave a perty and did not invite any of the boys, because I did not want them taging, me?" Mrs. Billy asked soberly.

"We wouldn't like that," exclaimed Harold, "for we like your sandwiches too well."

brie or similar fabrics may be

MRS. BILLY'S MOCKING BIRD



"My friend took it from the nest while it was a saby bird," she replied. "Did he have much trouble to keep it?" he asked again.

vine and get a grape for its mate, but when he came to feed the baby bird it

on the bird?" asked Clayton.
"Experience," she replied.
friend had several killed before
found it out."
"Listen, he is mocking a squirre
said Howard.
"Now he is

of the boys.
"I have to buy food for him and he likes all kinds of fruit." Mrs. Billy replied. "I had lots of fun watching the wild mocking birds while I was down

Billy.

"Didn't you know that the orange tree had thorns about an inch and a half long and very sharp?" asked Mrs.

fork or spike," she said. "When my friend got the baby bird and put it into a cage for me the old father bird was very angry and he made a big fuss. "I felt sorry for him and thought it was very wise of him to try to poison it, but he was brave as well as wise, for he seemed to think the cat was in some way to blame for his misfortune." "What is fuss to make about his house," laughed one of the bigger boys."

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST THE CLAIM OF SOCIALISM

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Municipalizing the Liquor Trade

The Socialist alderman who introduced a resolution to investigate the possibility of establishing city-owned saloons into the Rockford city council struck at the very center of the liquor problem. There may be some doubt about the municipalization of the drink traffic in Chicago because of the size of the city and the rottenness of the municipal administration.

Rockford is of proper size to make such an experiment. It has a strong Socialist movement that promises to gain control of the city for the workers at the next election. It is a city that has been wavering between nominal prohibition and ordinary licensed saloons for some time. I went "dry" a year ago and "wet" this spring.

Municipalization of the liquor traffic is generally spoken of as the Socialist solution of the alcohol question, although it has never been placed a part of the solution of the alcohol question, although it has never been placed a part of the solution of the alcohol question, although it has never been placed a part of the solution of the alcohol question, although it has never been placed a part of the solution of the alcohol question, although it has never been placed a part of the solution of the alcohol question, although it has never been placed a part of the solution of the alcohol question, although it has never been placed a part of the solution of the so

made a part of the national Socialist platform, or of any large number of municipal platforms.

There is much to be said for it. Most of the more glaring evils There is much to be said for it. Most of the more glaring evils of intemperance are directly traceable to the profit element in the trade. So long as that element exists it is almost idle to talk of regulation. All the countless efforts that have been made to bridle and restrain and regulate the work of the profit demon have produced almost no results.

Because of the profit, liquor is adulterated, boys are encouraged to debauchery, "trade" is drummed up at the cost of human lives, and the powerful liquor interests become political agents of capitalism. In fact, most of the evils so glaringly pictured by the Prohibition of the evils of the profit demon have produced almost no results.

Because of the profit, liquor is adulterated, boys are encouraged to debauchery, "trade" is drummed up at the cost of human lives, and the powerful liquor interests become political agents of capitalism. In fact, most of the evils so glaringly pictured by the Prohibition of the evils so glaringly pictured by the Prohibition of the evils so glaringly pictured by the Prohibition of the evils so glaringly pictured by the Prohibition of the evils so glaringly pictured by the Prohibition of the evils of the profit demon have produced almost no results.

The examination. The examination. The examination. The examination aleave testified that your wife on one occasion threw cayenne pepper in your face. Now, sir, kindy tell us what you did on that occasion."

The witness hesitated and looked confused. Every one expected that was about to confess to some shocking act of cruelty. But their hopes were shattered when he finally blurted out:

I succeed."—Everybody's Magazine.

the powerful liquor interests become political agents of capitalism. In fact, most of the evils so glaringly pictured by the Prohibition fanatic are traceable directly to the presence of the profit element in the liquor trade.

Where municipalization has been tried it has reduced intemperance and abolished the worst phases of the saloon evil. That it has not done more has been largely due to the fact that in no case has the profit element been completely eliminated.

In Rockford the two parties are almost exactly equal. It would seem to be an excellent opportunity to unite upon something that is better than a compromise, because it is better than what either one

The presentation of the case will furnish a good opportunity to test the sincerity of some campaign talk. If the Prohibitionists are really anxious to check the evils of intemperance in Rockford they cannot, for a year at least, do anything better than support the proposition of the Socialists. If the opponents of Prohibition are really sincere in their claim that they are fighting for "personal liberty," now is their chance to prove that sincerity. There will be all the "personal liberty" for individual drinkers that the "wet" side have

asked for. The only thing lacking will be the profits for a small gang.

If the liquor forces fight the Rockford proposal it will show that it is profits and not "personal liberty" for which they are contending.

As has been the case many times in the past, the Socialist measure is a touchstone proving the true and the false.

A Better Daily Socialist

Few papers have had a harder battle than this one. That battle is not yet ended. Hard fights are still in sight. There may still be times when life will balance with death in the struggle for existence.

It has always been true of the Daily Socialist as Bernard Shaw declared was the case with the poor-"What ailed them is their poverty." Because the paper did not have funds to do the things necessary to get subscribers it could not obtain the subscribers to get the money to produce the paper that would bring the subscribers, and so on, round and round the vicious deadly circle.

Now we are going to make an effort to break out of that circle. If every single friend of the Daily will join hands and give ever so little of a lift in some direction this effort will succeed.

In the days when we were stripping for the plunges that brought the paper back from the very edge of the jaws of death we were compelled to drop our telegraphic press service. Now, a daily paper without a press service is trying to run without legs, to see without eyes and to hear without ears. When this crippled condition was coupled with a heavy reduction in the editorial staff (it should have been ac-

paper service that can be obtained. For a Socialist paper, it is far perior to any other, or to all others combined, for it makes a special feature of labor news and has always carried a large amount of So-

The United Press will keep a man constantly in Milwaukee, and his reports will be added to those of the special correspondent of the cialism Socialist, while the long-distance telephone will be used con-Daily Socialist, while the long-distance telephone stantly when needed. This means that so far as our readers are convent the loss of business in strikes."

And if workingmen are unable to insert the losses their strikes will, of course, fliet losses their strikes will, of course, the strikes will, of course, the strikes will, of course, the strikes will be seen the st going to press each day.

With this news service and a number of other new features the

Daily Socialist will be the equal of any paper in the country consid-

The only question is. Did the hundreds of friends who have written in, telling us that this was what they vanted, really mean what storage plants. Yes, and within sit the old doctrines, frozen with horror when they said? The next few weeks will tell. If you want a real, up-to-old metropolitan newspaper speaking for Socialism every day in America show it by your works. America, show it by your works.

America, show it by your works.

Here is the situation. We are making one great, big effort, straining every nerve, bending every energy to the limit, in one hard struggle finally and firmly to establish the Daily Socialist. If there is any of that solidarity of which we have so often boasted in the Socialand," and alludes to the author as "an livis" without workin?" avowed son of the social revolution that is rising in all lands.'s Good! ist movement it must be shown now.

A Class Suffrage for Women

A brilliant illumination was thrown upon the question of woman suffrage by the Taft incident. When the president intimated that only a portion of the women are fit to vote, and some women who had reined their self-respect hissed him, the president-of the American Woman Suffrage association declared that that organization is in

strict agreement with President Tait.

This is an official statement, which was not challenged, made in the most public manner possible, that the bourgeois suffrage movement does not seek the suffrage for women, but only for SOME women. It is not hard to tell what women would be excluded by this organization. The only persons who need the ballot, the only women for whom it is an absolutely necessary weapon of defense, the only women who belong to the class that enjoys no power—THE WORK.

the most public manner possible, that the bourgeois suffrage movement does not seek the suffrage for women, but only for SOME women. It is not hard to tell what women would be excluded by this organization. The only persons who need the ballot, the only women who belong to the class that enjoys no power.—THE WORK-ING WOMEN—are to be disfranchised.

THAT IS THE STATEMENT OF TAFT. THAT STATE-MENT OF TAFT. THAT STATE-MEN

BY WILLIAM MORRIS.

I have looked at this claim by the light of history and my own conscience, and it seems to me so looked at to be a most just claim, and that resistance to it means nothing short of a denial of the hope of civilization. This then is the claim:

It is right and necessary that all men should have work to do which shall be worth doing, and be of itself pleasant to do; and which should be done under such conditions as would make it nei-ther over-wearisome nor over-anxious.

Turn that claim about as I may, think as long as I can, I cannot find it is an exorbitant claim; yet if seciety would or could admit it, the would be ended. To feel that we were doing work useful to others and pleas-ant to ourselves, and that such work and its due reward could not fall us! What serious harm could happen to us then? And the price to be paid for so making the world happy is revolution.

What He Did

tiff's married life.

The husband was on the stand undergoing a gruelling cross examination.

"I sneezed."-Everybody's Magazine.

PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE, VANCOUVER, B. C.

DPEN FORUM

IN R. P. PRITIPIECE, VANCOUVER, B. C.

E. Bruns of the Halifax, N. S. Boller Makers' Union has been recommended by the Trades and Labor Council of the maritime cagital as A. F. of L. organises for the district.

Two Socialists have been nominated for Winnipey constituencies (Provisial Legislature), and it is likely that trade union candidates will be run in the two distributions of the city, thus making a full labor tiloket.—W. K. Trotter.

Strangely council, Secretary Murray of the Canadian Manufacturers' Actions assays to know more about what the wage workers in Chanda need at Oltawa than the workers whemselves. If the workers were as lact on election day as Secretary Murray's organization these would be little necessity for the maintenance of paid ioblysits by either workers or manufacturers.

It union organization Demmark stands at the head of the class with 58 per cent of her workers organization there would be little necessary for the maintenance of paid ioblysits by either workers or manufacturers.

It union organization Demmark stands at the head of the class with 58 per cent of her workers organization. The English unions have a membership of the company and the control workers organization there would be little necessary workers organization there would be little necessary. We month that the control workers organization there would be little necessary with the second of the company of the control of t ernment of itself and the handling of strikes. This policy was no doubt a good one to follow twenty-five or more years ago, when organized capital was not known, and it was possible to win battles single-handed. Times have changed, however, since the inception of the A. F. of L., and what was possible to do in those days is absolutely impossible today. But it appears to the leaders of the parent body that progress is pushing their organization to one side and demanding that the new order of things be met squarely and fairly and dealt with as these new times demand. I believe we need a new plan of reorganization. It is not necessary to do away with the A. F. of L. I am not a secessionist, I do not saim to overthrow the present organization, but rather to amend it to conform to the new order of things. * A strike at the polls on election day can be made the most effective strike ever inaugurated.—D. W. Ottinger, General President Stone Mounters and Steel Range Workers' International Union.

X-RAYS

BY JOHN M. WORK

You never can tell how great a cumulative effect a the ground of the audience would also be able to listen in peace.

This matter is of decided importance. It is a "crying"

This matter is of decided importance. It is a "crying" little effort for the cause may have.

Four years ago I made a talk at the little town of Weleetka, Okla., then Indian Territory. It was a threatening, vicious afternoon. Whole families drove in from the country to attend the meeting. Some of the women were on the border of hysterics, because they were afraid there was going to be a tornado. The children cried a good deal.

Right here I want to interject a sermon.

Children are very delightful treasures in their right place, but their place is not at a meeting. I once attended a lecture where a child cried, and the mother arose to carry it out. The lecturer said: "Never mind about that, I'd give a five dollar bill to hear my kid But he lied.

He was only trying to stand in with the women. In his heart of hearts he was cussing a blue streak. I discovered that he did not have any child of his own anyliow. And I had read that same gag in a lyceum

paper a week or two before.

He had read it, too, and thought it was smart and tried to spring it as an original thought of his own. He

was not a Socialist lecturer.

He was a lyceum lecturer—one of those lecturers who prance and bawl and bellow but never say anything.

Once in a long time one encounters parents who have control over their children, so that the children will sit

quietly through a meeting.

But such parents are almost as scarce as hen teeth.

The average child is a menace to a meeting, crying or talking, or running about, sometimes coming up on the

Some people say the women can not come unless they can bring the children. It is not true. If it were true they should stay at home. Sentiment does not count when the good of the cause is at stake. When a woman has a disturbing child along she does

not listen to the lecture at all, but spends her time in not listen to the lecture at all, but spends her time in fruitless efforts to keep the child under control.

So she might as well be at home, for she does not get any benefit from the meeting herself and the presence of the child prevents the rest of the audience from getting the full benefit and worries the lecturer and prevents him from making a good speech.

There is no reason in the world why the women should not bunch the children together in one home and leave them in charge of the women.

until the evil is stamped out.

To resume.

Under these trying circumstances I tried to be patient, but I went away from the meeting feeling dissatisfied with my effort and somewhat depressed.

I have learned to take things philosophically, however, and I never allow anything to discourage me. In the face of all depressing circumstances I repeat Susan B. Anthony's famous phrase, "Failure is impossible." But the meeting was not a total failure after all.

Four years later I have just learned that an elderly

But the meeting was not a total failure after all. Four years later I have just learned that an elderly couple living at another town attended that meeting. It was their first introduction to Socialism. It started them in the right direction. Soon after they joined their home local, and they have been enthusiastic workers for the cause ever since.

So, I say, you Lever can tell. Sometimes, when you think you have done things up brown, the seed will fall on stony places, and sometimes when you think you have made a fizzle, the seed will reach fertile soil.

I know a railroad engineer who a few years ago en-tered the famous Tennessee contest which the Appeal to Reason inaugurated for the purpose of boosting its sub-scription list. Each contestant had to send in five sub-

scription list. Each contestant had to send in five subscribers per week.

He took a layoff and went on a trip to California. He
always had his eye peeled for men whom he could nail
for subs. One day when the train had stopped for lunch
at a small city he stepped off and tackled a workingman
who was unloading lumber from a car. The workingman
did not know what kind of a paper it was and cared less.
All he knew was that he did not want it.

Being unable to persuade him to subscribe, our engineer asked him if he would read the paper if it were
sent him free. He gave an indifferent assent, and his
name was sent in.

name was sent in.

name was sent in.

About a year later this same workingman's name appeared in the army column as having sent in a bunch of subscribers numbering five or six dozen.

The apparently trifling incident had done its work.

you want to see some Socialist congressmen elected

Then let's concentrate our efforts upon the favorable districts.

hours at the police station. Lord! You can't really never know anything till you're brought close to it face to face. Yes, gentlemen, and there is still another comet coming, and it is not sim-

ply going to brush the earth with its tail. It is going to hit this plane straight between the eyes. That's So-Only when I was pushed into a cell and the door locked upon me did I realize what it means to be deprived of your liberty. And yet, ain't we de-prived of it every day of our lives, while sitting in the shop? That's different; because we don't know it an' imagine that we're there on our own free will. fail. Ergo, give us injunctions every

This, however, an' the dirt an' the Rev. Charles A. Eaton of New York one has worked for a few years one gets used to these things. But what storage plants. Yes, and within sit the shocked me most is the behavior of the policemen—an' they are supposed to be specialism knocks at the door ready to

"How late did you stay out last night" says one. "I guess she's just looking for a match," chimed in another. "Silly girls," says a third. "Why go

on strike, when a woman can make

there huddled together in a corner, not daring to look up, for their eyes were full of beastly poison. I don't see why they kept us there at all, but they did

Henry Watterson has seen many strange political nightmares in his day. His latest is Roosevelt as the coming dictator. Now, there is a role that would suit Teddy to a "t," and I believe he would dearly love the job; but, fortunately Socialism will have something to say about it. they kept us there at all, but they did just the same.

It was pitiful to see the ...ner girls. I suppose I was as bad off as they—on one side the horrid policemen, on the other four drunken women. Every time the policemen would say something nasty the women would let out a shrick that could be heard two blocks away. Across the hall from us a man kept walkin back and forth, back an forth, like the cared animals in the

had been out on a spree. The lawyers
—a lot of cheap guys that you see
hangin' around the salopus. An' the
audience—well they took the cake! One could have made up a funny museum of them. An' the cases that came up there—a husband charged with lickin'

his wife; a German woman tried for

me?"
"I guess I would," says the judge, iaughing right out. "You seem to be a brave girl," says he. "It's a pity you've got mixed up with this gang."
I flared right up, an' I guess I would have told them a thing or two, but I just chanced to look 'round when I caught Miss Elizabeth's warnin' eye, so I managed to keep mum.

caught alies Elizabeth's warnin eye, so I managed to keep mum.

"Discharged," says the judge. "And try to keep out of my way."

He needn't think I'll give up the strike on 'count of it. An' tomorrow I am to go to the four hundred.

OPEN FORUM

evil. I make no apology for spending so much space upon it. I will do so again if need be. And I hope other con rades will lift their voices, or their pens, and do the same,

eration. Either woman is entitled to the right to vote or she is not. If she is entitled to it, she ought to have it, and we must help her get it, not "just to see what she will do with it," but because she is a human being. If she is not entitled to it, then we shall not

because she is a human being. If she is not entitled to it, then we shall not give it to her even "to see what she will do with it." This we must come to understand clearly.

Suppose some one said in Roumania or Russia, where the people at large have no equal suffrage, "I should be willing to give it to them just to see what they will do with it." what would you think of that man? You would think him a reactionary. You would think him a reactionary. You would be perfectly right, too.

In our democracy woman is today she only sane, mature being who can not go to the ballot box on election day and vote. In some states she can, I am talking of America at large. Now what are you going to do about it, comrade? Are you going to help her obtain this right? Are you going to thelp her of are you going to help her "just to see what she will do with it?"

If you are of the latter variety of Socialists platform of 1903 says:
The Socialist platform of 1903 says:
We pledge ourselves to engage" in an active campaign for woman suffrage. But there has been no such "active campaign," The only possible way of making such a campaign was to make it in connection with the regular party propaganda; and as Mr. Curtiss says, there is a great difference of opinion about it, so the result has been nothing has been done.

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It is a great difference of opinion about it, so the result has been nothing has been do when it is a great difference of opinion about it, so the result has been nothing has been do seen the sampaign." The only possible way of making such a campaign was to make it in connection with the regular party works a great difference of opinion about it, so the result has been no such "active campaign or woman is index we campaign for woman cut we campaign for woman suctive c

If you are of the latter variety of So-cialists and if I were a woman, I should spurn your assistance. I should want those who help me obtain the rights of

to think it over, comrade, and ask yourself whether you want women to have the suffrage because they are human beings and are entitled to it, or you are willing to give it to them "just

to see what they will do with it."

After you have thought it over carefully I hope you will find yourself ready to help your wife, your mother, his wife; a German woman tried for pouring out the leavings upon her neighbor; a wife deserter, a pickpocket, a drunken woman, a sneak thief, a dozen or more strikers. Oh. I couldn't attempt to recall them all. I don't see how Miss Elizabeth can keep goin' there day in an' day out—all for our sake—for she ain't strikin' except against everything that's wrong.

At last when my turn came they made me climb up on a high chair an' swear that I'd tell the truth. Silly—sverybody swore to tell the truth an' as far as I could make out but few totalk, "I saw two girls fightin', so I stepped in an' took them apart; won't you have done the same if you were me?"

"I guess I would," says the judge, laughing right out. "You seem to be further or your daughter or your daughter sor your daughter sor your daughter sor your daughter sor the pyour wife, your mother, your slster, your daughter sor your comrades of the opposite sex in this gipt, which is the good fight, for it is a fight for human rights. Be now and always on the side of right. Ultimate they this side must win. I know that some day I shall got together with my good wife and command to the ballot box. I shall cast hers, and as the years go on we shall take our shall take our shall take our shall take our shall to the proposite sex in this gipt, which is the good fight, for it is a fight for human rights. Be now and always on the side of right. Ultimate together with my good wife and command always on the side of right. Ultimate they this side must win. I know that some day I shall got together with my good wife and command always on the side of right. Ultimate they this side must win. I know that some day I shall got together with my good wife and command always on the side of right. Ultimate town I know that some day I shall got, the soil got, t help them obtain what by all the laws of justice is theirs, but not just "to see what they will do with it." Will you join me in this, comrade? Taink it over. OSCAR LEONARD.

In Reply to Mr. Curtiss

Mr. Curtiss says there is a difference of opinion in the Socialist party as to the best means of working for woman suffrage. He is right on this point, the preponderance of opinion seeming to be

Not a Spur to Ambition

A pempous man went into a drug store early this morning to buy a cigar. The only person he found there was the soda water dispenser. The boy was the store.

"Sweeping out the store.

"Sweeping out the store.

"Sweeping out eh" said tha man "Well, that's how I got my start."

The boy looked him over and replied: "Aw, what do you want to discourage me like that for?"

When the man left he was frowning.

Suffrage. He is right on this point, the preponderance of opinion seeming to be that the best way to work for its to say as little about it as possible—to leave it to social evolution.

Mr. Curtiss goes on to say that the difference between the sexes is one of an antagonism. It seems necessary to point out to Mr. Curtiss, therefore that wom. It can are not struggling against the biotical differences between the sexes as the division between chasses is one of an are not struggling against the biotical differences between the sexes is one of an are not struggling against the biotical differences between the sexes is one of an are not struggling against the biotical differences between the sexes is one of an are not struggling against the biotical differences between the sexes as the division between chasses is one of an are not struggling against the biotical differences between the sexes is one of an are not struggling against the biotical differences between the sexes is the division between chasses is one of an are not struggling against the biotical differences between the sexes is the division between chasses is one of an are not struggling against the biotical differences between the sexes is differences between the sexes is the difference between the sexes is one of an are not struggling against the biotical differences between the sexes is bloogstored. out to Mr. Curtiss, therefore, that wom-en are not struggling against the bio-logical differences between the sexes. Most women, I think, view the biolog-leal and the social differences between the sexes with perfect equanimity and satisfaction. Women are striving against political disabilities and hard-ships which have been contributed.

duty of talking this matter ever with your comrades.

There are many even among our comrades who think themselves magnanimous and generous and radical when they are willing to give women the right to vote "just to see what they would do with it."

As a matter of fact, this kind of talk shows that the talker has not mastered the A B C of democracy, of the kind of democracy which is to make him a fit citizen in a Social democracy or Socialist order.

If you believe women to be human beings, if you do not regard them as either angels or the opposite, you must admit that they are entitled to a voice in the conduct of the country, not in the conduct of the country in the conduct of the country in the conduct of the country. It is useless to try to destinate the conduct of the country in the conduct of the country in the conduct of the country in the conduct of the country.

either angels or the opposite, you must admit that they are entitled to a voice in the conduct of the country, not "just to see what they will do with it," but because they are part of the nation.

Surely, comrades, we must uproot within our movement the notion that woman is a kind of overgrown baby. We must stop thinking of her as of an inferior being whom we are willing to will." In properly the noor working man. we must stop thinking of her as of an the grace of God, the noble capitalist inferior being whom we are willing to will "protect" the poor working man, teach one more trick and see how she who cannot protect himself. You nowll do it. This question of the ballot tice that in this cast of characters the for women is a serious one and de-noble capitalist is playing the social mands our closest thought and consid-part. The class conscious worker is noble capitalist is playing the social part. The class conscious worker is the enemy of society. For a long time both the workers and women were convinced by the engaging naivete of this presentation of the case. Today the workers are coming to understand the

game. So are women. The Socialist platform of 1908 says: "We pledge ourselves to engage" in an

On Hunter's Articles In the Tuesday's edition appeared an

companied with a doubling of that staff), it may be realized how like to "making bricks without stray" has been the task of the last year.

The only thing that made possible a news service was the voluntary effort of hundreds of Socialists throughout the country. As a stressell three has been built up during the existence of the paper an extensive staff of voluntary correspondents that have done splendid service. We propose to extend and reorganize this service and ing to say on that subject in a few days.

We are now going to resume the press service. Beginning with the new the pressure the press service. Beginning with the new the pressure the meeting.

Then let's concentrate our efforts upon the favorable them lengths of districts.

Then let's concentrate our efforts upon the favorable them lengths of districts.

Then all the rest of them could attend the meeting.

Then let's concentrate our efforts upon the favorable them lengths of districts.

Then let's concentrate our efforts upon the favorable them lengths of districts.

Then let's concentrate our efforts upon the favorable them lengths of districts.

Then let's concentrate our efforts upon the favorable them lengths of districts.

The pressure the p I am not speaking for myself, but for the great majority of the reacers. All men in the public eye are subject to criticism and small annoyances, but this should not deter our comrade from writing. I hope Comrade Hunter will reconsider his intent and keep on favoring his readers with his excellent articles. I wish further to state that Rev. Celston of the Presbyterian church, about the deepest thinker and most learned theologian in this city, quits often cites Hunter's writings in his cites the content of the cites hunter's writings in his

often cites Hunter's writings in his evening sermons. Before closing I would urge the Daily when possible to discontinue the quack advertisements; it is certainly more hurtful than profitable. Wishing the Daffy good success. HUGO MILLER.

Kalamazoo, Mich.

Proof Positive

As a doctor was showing some friends over a lunatic asylum, he drew their attention to a stately old woman wearing a paper crown. He explained that she imagined she was the Queen of England, and, thinking to amuse his visitions he advanced toward her with the control of the c visitors, he advanced toward her with a courtly bow, and said:

"Good morning, your majesty." Looking at him, she scornfully

Looking at him, and storming us-tered:

"You're a fool, siri"

The doctor was greatly astomshed,
but totally collapsed when one young
woman innocently remarked:

"Why, doctor, she was sane enough
then."—Tid-Bits.

The Real American Bird

The Beal American Bird

The turkey rather than the eagle, is
the real American bird. Eagles are
found all over the world, but the turkey
is a foreigner everywhere else, except
in America, his native home. The wild
turkey of America is the progenitor of
all the turkeys in the world. In North
America, Mexico, and Honduras the
turkey was found in great numbers by
the white men, but in South America the white men, but in South America the bird is unknown. Learned men are agreed that the turkey resides outside of this continent only as an immigrant, and that his native home must be sought somewhere north of the Isthm of Panama.—San Francisco Argonaut.