3,000 REIGHT HANDLERS

Demand of Union for 10 Per Cent Raise Is Met by Small Offer and . · Walkout Vote Follows

'SLAVERS'

New York Prosecutor Has

Horrible Details of Traf-

fic in Girls

BULLETIN

(By United Press Associations.)

(By United Press

New York, May 5 .- Astounded by th

confession of Harry Levinson, master of

white slavers, District Attorney Whit-

man's entire staff is engaged today in

eral stockades where white staves are

kept on exhibition for prospective pur-

chasers and from which they are sent

hee officials knew of their existence, but could never locate them or would not raid them for some reasons known to themselves. Levenson's confession forced upon the police the obligation of finding them and of bringing all evi-dence collected before the grand jury.

Those Higher Up

New York, May 5 .- Scurrying fran-

Three thousand freight handlers began voting Thursday on the question HUNT WHITE of holding out for the original demand of a 19 per cent increase and whether a strike is to be called to enforce their demands. It is expected that the vote will be completed by tonight. The results will be announced Friday.

Situation Critical

The freight handlers in the various yards threw down their trucks on Wednesday and went on strike. Though the strike was unauthorized and to men were ordered back to work, the situation is critical and the vote begun esterday will determine the future of the negotiations.

The final demand for a 10 per cent increase for all members of the union was made yesterday when the commit tees of each road division of the union visited the officials of the several roads. By I o'clock the men had become tired of waiting for an answer and refused to move any more freight until they knew the attitude of the roads. The report soon spread that the demands that be demanded to the acceded to, and on all roads with the exception of the Santa Fe the en resumed work.

Offer Small Increase

What the railroads did offer the men was a raise of 2 cents an hour for men receiving from 20 to 25 cents per hour and a raise of 45 a mouth for those re-ceiving from \$55 to \$55 per month. The Ricck Island and Chicago Great Western signed such an agreement, but the proposition of the other roads was ten-

each subdivision Wednesday it was de-cided to take a ballot of the men Thurs-day on the question of whether or not net.

The blunder came in permitting Henry Levinson to plead guilty and announce in open court that he was to turn state's evidence. Within an hour six persons, implicated by him in his confession, are known to have left hold out for the raise of 10 per cent originally demanded. The meeting was at Hod Carriers' hall and was marked by prolonged discussions and stormy debates. At its conclusion it was announced that the international executive board of the Freight Handlers' union would take charge of the situation as soon as the vote on the strike was polled.

The question that provoked the most confession, are known to have left town.

Following Levinson's complete confession to the district attorney last night six warrants were issued. These were returned by Detective Ed. Barnes today with the statement that all had disappeared. A general police alarm has been sent out and they will be extradited if caught.

The question that provoked the most heated argument was whether or not the men in the employ of the Santa Fe would return to work pending the out-come of tonight's ballot. At last it was agreed that they should report at their regular positions, but if any of them were not allowed to get to work on acwere not allowed to go to work on account of the temporary strike today that none of the union men would work for the road until further orders.

While some of the men who work by the hour receive 20 cents and would, therefore, get a raise of 10 per cent un-der the offer of the roads, the majority of them get from 21 to 22% cents and they may strike for the full percentage demanded. The proffered increase of \$5 for those who work by the month is less than asked by the laborers, and many of them will vote to re

work Thursday and though charges and counter charges of disloyalty and unauthorized compromise were made unauthorized compromise were made there was not been also become the compromise were made to the compromise were to the compromise were to the compromise were to the compromise action taken in that regard and the matter was soon droppe for the more important business in hand.

COURT HOLDS SYMPATHETIC STRIKE: CRIME

New York. May 5.—Justice Gerard's opinion, handed down in the case of Schlang & Levingston against the Ladies' Shirtwaist Makers' union, has gone one step further in the process of depriving labor of the few rights it now enjoys. The justice held that it is illegal to strike for anything else than fewer hours and highe, wages. According to this decision, a sympathetic strike becomes illegal, and it would be safe to state that would this opinion prevail in Philadelphia during the time of the street car strike, no general strike would be possible.

The plaintiffs in this case sued to enjoin the union, who had declared a strike in their palce because they manufactured waists for shops that had not been unionized. The justice, in his opinion, thought that a union's right to strike was limited to the demand for a higher wage and a shorter workday.

mactured walsts for shops that had not been unionized. The justice, in his opinion, thought that a union's right to strike was limited to the demand for a higher wage and a shorter workday. But to strike against doing work for snother firm meant interfering with the divine rights of the employer, and he won't stand for it.

Hens Lay Nice Black Eggs
Norwich, N. Y., May 5.—Frank J. Dedrich, a farmer of Oxford, N. Y., has developed a breed of hen which lays black eggs. He produces this result, he says, by feeding the hens with fine coal dust.

The shells have been analyzed and are found to contain particles of coal dust.

According to Dedrich, experiments are now being made to determine the value of the eggs as fuel.

Carpel today issued the following statement:

"District Attorney Whitman has broken the back of the white slave system not only in New York, but throughout the country. Through his untiring efforts the trame in women will stop after the amazing revelations to come. I think that the ends of justice and the interests of my client are best served by a full and free confossion of the terrable conditions which have prevyided until now.

"The story of white slavery recks with the filth of the underworld, and Levinson is but one of the pitiful rats, a victim of this unholy system, who has crept from the holes of vice to be taught by the hand of justice."

Levenson stated that these white slave offices always have from five to ten girls waiting for calls from "custive of the eggs as fuel."

(Continued on Page Two)

"THEY WORK WHILE HE SLEEPS"



blow from which it will probably never recover. Some of the leaders in the trade are rushing to Europe, others to South America and Canada. As usual, the police failed to realize the magnitude of their opportunity. Who was to blame has not yet open determined, but there is intense chagrin in the district attorney's office that the prey is slipping through the law's feet. FOR GAMBLERS

Speaker Before Farm Congress Says Honest Speculators Are Friends

St. Louis, Mo., May 5 .- Manning W. ochrane, president of the local Merhants' Exchange, in an address before he Farmers' convention today told the farmers that legitimate grain traders were their friends and allies. Boards of trade were necessary in protecting the farmer against dishonest speculators, he

General Jacob S. Coxey, leader of the famous "Coxey's Army" of 1894, was eered by the convention when he advised that the farmer enter politics.

The announcement that the plan of Samuel Gompers for a union of the American Federation of Labor and the Misunderstood Facts

Misunderstood Facts

It was through a misunderstanding that their demands had been met in son's attorney admitted today that his future revenue to work Thursday and though charges

those of yesterday in their graphic bru-tality.

Harry Levenson's confession before the Rockefeller grand jury of the meth-ods of selling girls, and his outline of the traffic as conducted in New York, able profit," as the government does was followed up by District Attorney

In his speech before the convention last night, former Governor Folk of Mis-sherin s department, which includes the stipulation that the members of the stipulation that the members of the subjulation that the members of the committee take turns in staying at the committee take turns in staying at the power than any other, and was received with great applause.

That a man of Roosevelt's position, and guarantee the farmer, lawyer or tion gaard to be established is in con-

was followed up by District Attorney by Whitman's office to locate the "erchanges," or "stockades," mentioned in the confession.

Several of these "stockades" or "clearing houses" are in operation in this city, according to Levenson. Police officials knew of their existence, but sould never locate them or would not be a confession.

(Continued on page 4)

'WORLD DISARM,' SAYS TEDDY; 'CURB LABOR,' 'CURB CAPITAL, TOO'

JAIL SELVES FOR A REFORM

Milwaukee County Officials Hit on Novel Plan to Get Facts

Milwaukee, Wis., May 5 .- Following a meeting a report to the county board was prepared recommending that Sheriff Herman Franke be required to make an inventory of all personal property at the plea for international peace, the sub county jail, and be required to submit of the farmers' to the board only bills which came with goods, the county board committee on sheriff's and coroner's accounts decided

recent resolution to give better "pro-towels on the same account were not al-

BEGINNING TO WAKE UP

It looked as though the Hustlers were going 1 pass up the splendid opportunity offered by the Convention series. It seemed as if they had been so busy with other things that they did not realize how close they were to this great big thing.

Only yesterday and today did they begin to wake up. Now the orders are just starting. And there is only a little over a week left in which to get them in.

get them in.

There will be the biggest bunch of disappointed in which to get them in.

There will be the biggest bunch of disappointed including the series starts and it is too late to get in any more orders.

This is going to be an educational convention from the beginning. It will not be simply a "talkrest." The subjects have been given out in advance. Committees are already working on them. Some of the committees have been working ever since the last convention.

The Immigration committee is going to meet in Chicago before the convention. Untermann and Berger and a lot more will have threshed out their officences before the convention meets and be ready to report. Then the convention will take up this subject and all the others. Then you will want to know what is being done.

You will want your neighbor to know about these discussions. You will wish you had a hundle of papers or that your fellow-workers were all on the list.

wish you had a bundle of papers or that your leaves

There are on a few days left in which to get in action.

If you have a list on hand, hustle it in as quick as you get ten names on it. Do not wait to get any more. You can send in others later at the same rate, if you have sent one bunch of ten, and it is absolutely necessary that these names be in quick if they are to be put on the mailing list before the series starts.

Remember, that the one who sends in the largest list gets \$25.00 worth of books, and that the ten next highest get an autograph copy of the "Life of Karl Marx," by Spargo. By the way, we received a letter yesterday from the publishers saying that this work would be out this week. So it will be here in time to mail as soon as the winners can be determined.

Roosevelt Says Be Peace- POLICE KEEP ful and Pay Less for Ships

Christiania, May 5. - "Something should be done as soon as possible to check the growth of armaments, especially naval armaments, by internation al agreement."

Standing this afternoon before an auidence that packed the National theater, and speaking under the auspices of the Nobel Peace committee, which four years ago honored him with the Nobel peace prize, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt delivered these words in his

of a plan of surveillance over the son the question of includes the national armaments, a question that tion that the members of the more vitally concerns every European national armaments, a question that The man who led the charge of the more vitally concerns every European power than any other, and was received with great applause.

That a man of Roosevelt's position, for a month and is not expected to

said he saw no reason why the manufacturer should be granted "a reasonable profit," as the government does not guarantee the farmer, lawyer or doctor such profit.

Tonight Senator Owen of Oklahoma will address the convention.

BY J. A. HOEHN

(Special Correspondent Daily Socialist.)

St. Louis, Mo., May 5.—St. Louis has a Business Men's league. It represents the elite of the powerful pusiness interests of St. Louis. It pretends to protect the best interests of the community.

What the Business Men's league were for goods purchased from a clother mans by "the best inferests of the community."

The committee take turns in staying at the county jail. The particular purpose of the inspection of the inspection gaard to be established is in connection with the matter of the number of deputies to be allowed to the sheriff's department, which the committee who bound themselves to spend periods of the line of the powerful pusiness interests of the community.

The committee take turns in staying at the county jail. The particular purpose of the inspection gard to be established is in connection with the matter of the number of the number of deputies to be allowed to the sheriff's department which the committee who bound themselves to spend periods of his history-making travels through the client of the powerful pusiness interests of the committee refused to allow bills from the sheriff's department which were for goods purchased from a clother of the community may be illustrated by its recent resolution to give better "pro- Archibold the committee take turns in staying at the count of the inspection of the inspection. That a man of Rooseveit's position, which the cummittee placed for war, should say that such preparations is being overdone is considered for the county way to secure peace is to be preparation is in the man of Rooseveit's position, which the county way to secure peace is to be preparation in the turn, at the county of the most significant features of his history-making travels through for war, should say t

The colonel spoke with characteristic vigor and made a profound impression The colonel spoke with characteristic vigor and made a profound impression upon his hearers, and most of all upon King Haakon himself, who hastened to congratulate Rossevelt at the conclu-

versity speech, in pleading for the protection of human rights above properly rights.

'There is at least as much need to curb the cruel greed and arrogance of part of the world, of capital, to curb the cruel greed and arrogance of part of the world of labor, as to check a cruel and unhealthy militarism in international relationships.'' he said.

Four Measures Flanned

Four measures for the accomplishment of international relationships.'' he said.

Four measures for the accomplishment of international peace were discussed by the speaker. They were arbitration treaties, the development of the growth of armaments, and the formation of a league of peace by the great powers, which would 'not only keep the peace among themselves, but would prevent by force if necessary, its being broken by others.'

In his speech he said:

In his espeech he said:

In his espeech said:

In

(Continued on page 4)

LOOK FOR FIZZLE IN BRIBE INVESTIGATION

GRAFTERS SEND MAN AS JUROR?

City Fuel Company Employe Appears as Venireman in Coal Case

The jury for the trial of James P. Connery, accused of obtaining money under false pretenses and charged with defrauding the city in furnishing coal to the fire department, will probably be completed by tonight. Eight men have been selected.

een selected. By a strange coincidence Louis Wiederker, an employe of the City Fuel-company, appeared as a venireman. Great desire was manifested by him to

Answers Questions Vaguely

"If it should be shown here that your firm and the firm of the defendant were in co-operation in some of the dealings by which the city was defraud-ed, would that embarrass you in pass-ing judgment upon the case?" asked Assistant State's Attorney Northrup.

"No, sir."

"If the officers of your concern were found guilty of some of the charges preferred, would that embarrass you in passing judgment upon the case?"

"No, sir."

"If you should pass judgment unfa-favorable to your employers, would you expect to hold your position just the

expect to hold your position just the same?''

"Yes, sir."

The juryman stated that he had no acquaintance with the defendant.

"Did you talk to any of the members of your office with regard to the case?"

"" a naked."

the papers."

The man was challenged for cause and was excused by Judge Jesse A.

The anarchist scare is being kept up in Chicago by celebrating the anniversary of the Haymarket riot every year. Wednesday night surviving members of the police force that dispersed the ricters in Haymarket square twenty-four years ago held an entertainment at the

Standing this afternoon before an auidence that packed the National the ater, and speaking under the auspices of the Nobel Peace committee, which four years ago honored him with the Nobel peace prize, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt delivered these words in his 'years' and Captain Frank P. Gyrell, president of the Haymarket veterans' association. All the speakers united in praising the heroism of the policemen that shot down the citizens on the warriors on the zens on Haymarket square. Tears glistened in the eyes of Walker as he likened the policemen to warriors on the field of battle.

CIRL STRIKER PROVES LEADER BLAME BANKERS

Louisvitle, Ky., May 5.—One girl, and not a very big girl at that, accomplished what Wall street, the legislature and government investigators failed to do, when she forced the American Tobacco company to shut two immense stemmeries and practically close a plug ing in China, which is at present

Politicians Laugh at Way man as He Pushes Quiz Into Scandal

Corroborative evidence is said to have been given to the special grand jury investigating the legislative bribery charges bearing upon the election of Senator Lorimer, but legislators of the state, sauntering around in the criminal court building, declared that the charges would "fizzle out."

"It's all a political move, this charge of bribery," stated Representative Ed-ward J. Forst of East Chicago, "There will be nothing left to it after the investigation is completed.

Mr. Forst was called in by the state's attorney's office to say what he knew of the case. He showed Assistant State's Attorney Arnold his bank book, which the office required him to bring with him, and he was told that he might be wanted in the jury room later.

That the present grand jury investi gation of Representative C. A. White's charges of bribery in connection with the election of United States Senator Lorimer will be broadened to take in any irregularities that may have taken place during recent sessions of the Illinots general assembly, was the state

ment made by an attache of State's At-torney Wayman's office today.

The probe was expected to continue when the grand Jury met this morn-ing, though the state's attorney said the day might be devoted to other mat-ters, in order to give him a chance to ters, in order to give him a chance to oborate the White charges.
Four legislators and two others have

been examined by the grand jury with-in the past twenty-four hours and at least twenty other witnesses will be called before the grand jury prepares its report. One of the enter witnesses yesterday was Sidney Yarbrough, a close friend of Representative White, who was mentioned in the latter's original charges as having known all about the alleged bribery in Springfield. Yar-brough testified at great length in an effort to corroborate White's charges.

Fortunes Grow

Fluctuations in the fortunes of state legislators, rolls of \$100 bills flashed by law makers who had voted for Lorimer,

bank deposits by legislators that had previously been deeply in debt were the main points of the inquiry yester-day into legislative corruption.

Offers to testify are coming in in great numbers, it is said, for the pur-pose of securing immunity. But State's

pose of securing immunity. But State's Attorney Wayman has shut off hope in this direction, as it is said that he has collected enough evidence to carry the charges against all those under sus-Among the witnesses to appear yes-terday were: Representative Henry Terrell, who claims that he practically turned down a suggested offer of mon-ey for getting into the "band wagon"

and voting for Lorimer: Representative W. C. Blair, at Mount Vernon, who per-sists in his denial of the existence of a "jack pot" fund, and of the story that he had fisshed a roll of \$100 bills at a ball game immediately following the election; J. W. Gibson, a banker of the jury that Blair had settled some old notes last summer and that his finan-cial standing had previously been in a possession of the "pot"; and Sidney Tarbrough, the friend that sat in the gallery when White voted for Lorimer and to whom White told the corrup-

Senator Albert Isley told the inquisitors of the graft rumors in Springfield at the time of Lorimer's election and Representative White continued his confession story.

It is now believed the grand jury will not be ready to represent the

will not be ready to report on the bribery charges for another week.

FOR BIG RIOTS

Changsha, China, May 5 .- The upris Sign of his address.

One significant remark in Roosevelt's address was reiteration of the thought that be embodied in his Sorbonne university speech, in pleading for the protection of human rights above property

stemmeries and practically too tobacco factory.

This girl is Lulu Spaulding "the girl in an province, has been construed as a demonstration by the natives to prevent the acceptance of foreign loans between the acceptance of foreign loans by the central government for the finance of the province of the province

would school to help support the family.

When she went to the plant she was a red cheeked, healthy child. Thiday her face shows the mark of the dust filled rooms and her frame is no longer robust. The tobacco trust has taken its toll.

\$500,000 FIRE RAZES

BIG KANBAS CITY PLANT

The she was a red cheeked, healthy child. Thiday her face shows the mark of the dust filled points and hundreds of residents near by were choked by frames of burning tar early today during a fire that destroyed part of the big roofing plant of the land of the big roofing plant of the land of the standard part of the big roofing plant of t

M'CARTHY IN CITY; DODGES "POLITICS"

Mayor of Frisco Doesn't Favor Socialism in Labor Affairs

Mayor P. H. McCarthy, who was made executive of San Francisco, runping on a labor ticket, dodged politics entirely during his stay in Chicago. He refused to say anything coneerning the labor administration in the

SEEKING WHITE SLAVE SELLERS Miner and Mexican Point

(Continued from Page One)

tomers." He is said to have given the addresses of three of the places. The girls are brought to these offices by agents who are out solleiting in public places where young girls are found unprotected, the confessed white slaver said.

Vandeville houses of the cheaner class

Vaudeville houses of the cheaper class

Levinson's confession bared the sys-

Levinson's confession bared the system of white slavery to the world and showed that New York was the clearing house from which immature and innocent girls were sent to houses of prostitution in all parts of America.

He told the district attorney of three stockades where any number of girls were always kept on hand, their charms displayed to prospective purchasers and their price fixed according to a set scale.

Strong Money Backing

These stockades are conducted by women, financially backed by men of their stripe. It is to these places that keepers of resorts tura when seeking a fresh supply of girls. The girls are sold like so many cattle and delivered as such.

The methods of getting girls into these stockades hount the moving picture shows and cheap the-siters. They scan the audience, not the stage. If a pretty girl of evident poventy is present the woman, gowned in silks and respicadent in jewels, approaches her and enters into conversa
Speaks on Pusion

At the Twenty-first ward Hayes told of the struggle that was being made to smallgamate the United Mine Workers of Illiance of the stockades haunt the moving picture shows and cheap the-siters. They scan the audience, not the stage. If a pretty girl of evident poventy is present the woman, gowned in silks and respicadent in jewels, approaches her and enters into conversa
of the stockades are conducted by word of the stages. If a pretty girl of evident poventy is present the woman, gowned in silks and respicadent in jewels, approaches her and enters into conversa
of America with the Western Fed.

Speaks on Pusion

At the Twenty-first ward Hayes told of the struggle that was being made to smallgamate the United Mine Workers of Illiance of the population of the various states, as computed by the United Siates censius office for 1910, today show that New York jeads the list,

without work, and be dressed in the finest clothes.

The rest is easy. The girls are caught in the trap of the procures and are ready for eale. Most of the girls are sold in New Jersey and Connecticut cities, though some have been shipped as, far as the Pacific coast. But they never go alone. Human leaches like Levinson are sent with them as their guard. For thus conducting a, girl from a stockade to the ressorts, Levinson received ten per cent of the girls "carnings." There seemed to be no smil to the amount of girls these stockades could furnish. Levinson remembered instances where women with money, desiring to open ressorts, could secure an entire houseful of girls at one time.

The whole love our country and we honor "We love our country and we honor much toil." but we must also satisfy in the process of our stomachs."

The striking chauffeurs have secured Dr. S. A. Knopfnagel and J. H. Mc-Bound to speak to them tonight.

MAKE CALL FOR

MAKE CALL F

Levinson told the police procureses often preyed upon country girls who came to New York to seek fame and fortune.

Fed War Threatened

(By United Press Associations.)

Fayetteville, W. Va., May 3.—Should a conviction result in the trial of Albert C. Feltz, superintendent of the Baldwin detectives, charged with robing Paymaster Wirkes of the New River collicries, near Thyrmond, last July, a hattle between half a hundred heavily armed Baldwins and members of the Haiffeld faud clan is almost certain to result, court officials say. Some of the Haiffelds are the state's strongest witnesses against Feltz and feeling between the factions is strong.

The town of Fayetteville is filled with the Baldwins and an effort is being made, it is openly charged, to prevent communication with the outside world, which might enable Prosecutor Leve to bring more evidence or new witnesses into the case.

Not only are all the strangers who che

ter Fayetteville closely watched by Baldwins, but every telephone message or telegraph communication is censored. Citizens of Fayetteville are afraid to

venture on the streets.

Prosecutor Love is quoted as stating today he did not expect a conviction, and feared obstruction of the workings of the court in the event the verdict of the jury was adverse to Feltz.

COST \$25 TOBE

Milwaukee, Wis., May 5.—Socialist Mayor Emil Seidel filed his election ex-pense account yesterday. It asserts that his campaign cost him \$25.50. On Feb. 25 he purchased \$5.50 worth of street car tickets. The balance was a donation to the Socialist city commit-

filed statement as of which was for printing.

Louis Fons, Republican candidate for treasurer, spent \$1.372.96. Ald. Corcor-

centel as the Socialist mayor of Milwaukee. "I do not believe in the coglition of labor and Socialism," was all that he would say in regard to the entrance of the workers on the political field. Mayor McCarthy arrived in the city with a delegation headed by Governor J. N. Gillett of California, which is making a trip across the continent in an effort to convince the public that the greatest world's fair in history is to be held in San Francisco in 1915 at the completion of the American canal at Panama. The delegation spent only six hours in the city, leaving for Washington, where an effort will be made Saturday to interest President Taft and the national legislative body in the proposed exposition. Louis Fons, Republican candidate for any investment was \$237. Other expense accounts filed are those of Aid. Max Grass, Socialist, Twelfth ward, 32 Michael J. Harden, Republica an alderman-at-large, \$196; Erich C. Stern, Republican candidate for alderman in the First ward, \$235.54; Fred G. Fass, Republican candidate for alderman in the Sixth ward, \$216.75. HAYES AND DE LARA TELL OF LOUIS Fons, Republican candidate for any investment was \$297. Other expense accounts filed are those of Aid. Max Grass, Socialist, Twelfth ward, 32 Michael J. Harden, Republican and in the First ward, \$235.54; Fred G. Fred G. Fass, Republican candidate for alderman in the First ward, \$235.54; Fred G. Fred Fons, Republican candidate for alderman in the First ward, \$235.54; Fred G. Fred Fons, Republican candidate for alderman in the First ward, \$235.54; Fred G. Fred Fons, Republican candidate for alderman in the First ward, \$235.54; Fred G. Fred Fons, Republican candidate for alderman in the First ward, \$235.54; Fred G. Fred Fons, Republican candidate for alderman in the First ward, \$235.54; Fred G. Fred Fons, Republican candidate for alderman in the First ward, \$235.54; Fred G. Fred Fons, Republican candidate for alderman in the First ward, \$235.54; Fred G. Fred Fons, Republican candidate for alderman in the First ward, \$235.54; Fr LABOR'S NEEDS

to Socialism as Necessary

L. Guiterrez De Lara, the Mexican revolutionist, and Frank J. Hayes, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, were the "double bill" that enthused two large audiences Wednesday night—at the meeting of men, of course. On election day they did not show up at the places where

slaves of Mexico, who also enjoy the added distinction of being chattel

srty is present the woman, gowned in silks and resplendent in jewels, approaches her and enters into conversation. For the most part these girls of poor homes are awe-stricken that so grand a lady would notice them. They can be supported in the matter class. He urged the Sogrand a lady would notice them. They can be supported in the matter class. He urged the Sogrand a lady would notice them. They can be supported in the matter class and criticising on abstract supports and criticising the reactionary trade unicuists so that they could get down to real week.

"The Easiest Way"

The "grand lady" invites them to visit her at her "home." usually palatially appointed. When the girl's eyes are buiging at this sign of great wealth the woman paints to her in glowing words what an easy life she, too, may live, how she may dwell in luxury, without work, and be dressed in the finest clothes.

The rest is easy. The girls are

"We love our country and we henor"

SAVED BY THE SOCIALISTS

CITY'S MAYOR New Regime Sets Out to Stop Leaks; Has Busy Day

BY A. W. MANCE

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Milwaukee. Wis., May 5,-Who got The total expense of the municipal the \$50, which is the difference between Socialist campaign is set forth in a the price the Adair Adding Machine it company got for an adding machine it sold the city some time ago and what

sold the city some time ago and what the city paid for it?

That was the question which the Bocialist chairman of the waterworks committee. William Allridge, wanted to know at a meeting of the committee. The question is still unanswered. The city engineer's department needs a new adding machine. The salesmen for the different adding machine companies are aware of that fact the appeared before the committee on water and light today for the purpose of enlightening them on the qualities, prices and other matters pertaining to adding machines.

prices and other matters pertaining to adding machines.

In expatiating on the qualities and price of the Adair machine, E. T. Walker, the representative of that company, said: "We offer you the same machine that is now being used in the controller's office for \$225."

The Socialists had previously investigated what the city had paid for the adding machine Mr. Walker had referred to. They found that the city had been charged \$375, while Controller Brown's books showed that the Adair company had only received \$225 for the machine.

The question of what had become of the other \$50 was not answered. Mr.

The question of what had become of the other \$50 was not answered. Mr. Brown stated emphatically that \$525 was all that his company got, and it was up to the committee to find out what had become of the other \$50. This was the first sidelight flashed on how the previous "business" administration did "business."

Another Incident

Another incident that came before

Vaudeville houses of the cheaper class are the favorite places of the agents. Approaching girls, who are unescorted, the agents, who are usually women, gain the confidence of the girls and take them out to dinners, for anto rides and finally suggest to them a life with agreater comfort.

The girls are usually introduced to men who act as brokers and place them advantageously, getting a commission on the girls carnings. Levenson confessed that most of the girls lured into the exchanges were of good character. Few of them, he admitted, knew the full meaning of the step they were take ing.

Of America, were the "double bill" that enthused two large audiences of the water department is filled with exchanges usually women, gain the arching of the striking chauffeurs' union, at the three striking chauffeurs' union, at the surface of the Twenty-first ward branch of the Socialist party at 16 West Ohio street. Hayes enthused his listeners by telling about the militant organization of which he is an official and the part they were supposed to work, but were out "heeling" for the Democratic candidates.

The mater department is filled with that enthused two large audiences of the water department is filled with that enthused two large audiences of the water department is filled with that enthused two large audiences of the water department is filled with that enthused two large audiences of the water department is filled with that enthused two large audiences of the water department is filled with that enthused two large audiences of the subject of the meeting of the streking chauffeurs' union, at the through the part the meeting of the streking chauffeurs' union, at the striking chauffeurs' union, at the striking chauffeurs' union, at the striking chauffeurs' union, at the water department is filled with that enthused its lunction. The water department is filled with that enthused its lunction of the striking chauffeurs' union, at the water department is filled with that enthused its lunction. The water department is fill

States census office for 1910, today show that New York leads the list, Pennsylvania ranks second. Illinois

third, Ohio fourth and Texas fifth. Following is a table showing the esti-mated population of each state and the increase since 1900:

increase sinc	ie 1800:	
	Estimated	
States.	pop. 1910.	Increase.
Alabama	pop. 1910. 2,143,993	315,296
Arizona	157.619	34,688
Arkansas California	1,494,917	183,357
California	1,756,708	271,655
Colorado	666,151	26,451
Connecticut	1.070.582	162,162
Delaware	200,977	16,242
Florida	696,541	167,999
Georgia	2,595,309	378,978
Idaho	234,996	23,228
Illinois	3,816,745	995,198
Indiana	2,840,520	324,058
*Iowa	2.18 5.247	43,606
Kansas	1.707.490	236,996
Kentucky	2,437,713	288,539
Kentucky	1,644,662	263,037
Maine	727.736	33,380
Maine	1,333,698	145,654
Massachusett	83,320,014	396,668
Michigan	2,693,567	272,585
Minnesota .	2,208,430	437,036
Mississippi	1,812,940	261,670
Missouri	3.534.145	472,470
Montana	843,734	100,405
Nebraska	1,069,944	3,644
Nevada (no	estimate1	Louisian Grant Control
New Hampsi	hire. 446,646	34,058
New Jersey	2,404,617	520,948
New Mexico	230,338	35,028
New York .		1,596,828
N. Carolina	2,169,671	275,861
N. Dakota .	560,210	241,064
Ohio	4,482,761	485,216
Oklahoma .	515,540	1,281,183
Oregon	515,540	102,004
Pennsylvania	17,346,117	1,044,002
Rhode Islan	d 531,608	103,052
S. Carolina	1,529,483	189,367
S. Dakota .	508,800	107,230
Tennessee .	2,273,714	253,098
	3,861,893	813,183
Utah	343,719	85,970
Vermont	354,760	11,219
Airginia	2,052,368	198,204
Washington	678,954	130,071
es our singin	in .1,154,806	196,006
Wisconsin .	2,388,856	319,814
WASHING	111,101	18,570 31,540
		64,011
*Decrease	218,012	

FILE PROTEST

Energetic complaints against working overtime without pay have been lodged by the clerks in the Chicago postoffice with C. P. Grandfield, first assistant postmaster general at Washington. In a letter to Grandfield from Postmaster D. A. Campbell, 160 adstuonal clerks are asked for to do the overtime work. In his letter Postmaster Campbell.

In his letter Postmaster Campbell stated that the clerks have been compelled to work overtime every day in order to handle the increasing mail. There is no provision by which these men can be paid for their extra work. The receipts for the first quarter of 1910 totaled 14 cm 251.82 as against if

1910 totaled \$4,901,951.82, as against \$4. 085,938.05 for the previous quarter, and the additional 100 men will not be more than enough to handle this increase. Rather than put in this overtime, twenty-five clerks have asked to be transferred to the substitute carrier list. There are 300 names on this list at present, and the transferred men will take their place at the end of the list.

The United National Association of

Postoffice Employees has taken up the question of overtime with Postmaster Campbell, and John F. McCormigk, president of the association, may present the matter to Washington unless extra help is granted.

On Thursday, which is the bearings.

On Thursday, which is the heaviest day because of the large number of magazines to be handled, nearly all of the 6,082 malling clerks and distributers are obliged to work more than their prescribed eight hours.

Shippy Sells His Home Former Chief of Police George M. Shippy has sold his home on Lincoln place, 275 feet north of Garfield avenue to Mrs. Bettie L. Phillips for \$3,000.

ONE CENT A DAY buys the best paper in Chicago. The CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST is fearless in its news and editorials.

known in the city of Chicago.

to move the goods with a rush.

MEN'S CLOTHING.
Odds and Ends in Men's Suits, broken lines worth \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00, your choice, \$5.95.
About 1,500 Men's Suits, including Kuppenheimer and other high-grade makes. All fresh new stock in the very latest styles, bought this season. Every suit goes at about 500 on the dollar.

ar. \$15.00 Men's Suits, \$ 8.95 \$18.00 " \$10.95 \$22.50 " \$12.95 \$25.00 " \$14.95 \$30.00 " \$18.95 \$40.00 " \$22.95

MEN'S TOP COATS AND CRAV-

NEN'S TO COATS AND THE STREET OF COATS IN all the latest shades of gray, tan, etc., less than half price:

\$10.00 and \$12.00 Top Coats,\$5.95
\$15.00 \$18.00 " \$8.95
Men's \$15.00 and \$18.00 Cravenettes go at \$7.85.

Men's Extra Fine Cravenette Coats, big values at \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00, choice, \$10.95.

MEN'S SHIRTS AND COLLARS.

1,000 dozen Arrow Brand Collars in all the newest styles; regular two-for-a-quarter kind. Sc.

Cluett-Peabody Shirts, regular \$1 and \$1.50 values, at \$9c.

Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Soft and Plaited Shirts, Lion. Kingley and Faultess brands, go at \$9c.

\$1.00 Outing Shirts at 49c.
\$1.50 and \$2.50 Outing Shirts, 79c
\$2.50 Outing Shirts, 98c.

\$22.50 \$25.00 \$30.00 \$40.00

BE HEARD

Alleged Arch Poisoner's Defense Opens After the State Rests

Kansas City, Mo., May 5,-After considering the advisability of submitting the case of Dr. B. C. Hyde to the jury that is to determine whether or not he poisoned Colonel Thomas H.

into the poisoned Colonel Thomas H. Swope, without offering a single bit of evidence, the defendant's lawyerr decided today such action would be too lazardous, and will make a defense.

Hyde's counsel say they are confident of acquittal, but do not wish to assume responsibility of a grave mistake.

Shows Family Foud

The state finished its case with the testimony of Mra. Logan O. Swope late testimony of Mra. Logan O. Swope late yesterday afternoon. By its witnesses it estate finished that Dr. Hyde married Frances Swope, one of the heirs to the Swope millions, against her mother's wish; that he was at the bedside of Col. Swope, Chrisman Swope and Margaret Swope, and may have handled their medicines shortly before they were seized with convulsions, which were caused, in the opinion of experts, by a poison; that he bied Moss Hunton, who died, it is charged, from too much bleeding; that he was preesnt at a dinner when the family drinking water

PutnamIsComingBack

TO THEIR OLD STAND

AT 131-133 SOUTH CLARK ST., NEAR MADISON

This is Your Opportunity to Secure Everything You Need to Wear for a Whole Year at Less

\$200,000

Stock of Finest Wearing Apparel Cut in Half or Less

were compelled to buy in order to secure the lease of the same premises where the Putnam was formerly established. This will be a sale the like of which has never been

Entire \$200,000 Stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Fine Wearing Apparel at the Most Sensational Prices Ever Heard Of

With this purpose in view, we have cut prices to the limit. Cost has been completely ignored. Our only object is to sell the stock quick and we have marked prices

SALE STARTS SATURDAY, MAY 7th, AT 9 A. M.

A FEW OF THE MANY STARTLING VALUES

MEN'S NECKWEAR.
75c and \$1.00 Pure Silk Neckwear, 35c.
25c and 35c Pancy and Plain Color Silk Neckwear, 14c; 15c Wash Ties, 8c.

MEN'S PAJAMAS.

Big assortment of \$1.00 and \$2.50
Palamas, 98c.
MEN'S VESTS.

MEN'S GLOVES.
Light Weight Kid and Heavy Cape Gloves, all the new colors, \$1.50 values, 79c.
MEN'S HOSE.
Soc Fancy Hose, also plain mercerized, 29c.
20c and 25c Black and Tan Hose, 9c.
MEN'S UNDERWEAR.
50c B. V. D., 29c.
75c White and Colored Summer Weight Balbriggan, 39c.
Extra Pine Summer Balbriggan Underwear, including silk finished and silk and lisle, \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, at \$9c.

ues, at 88c.

MEN'S HATS.
J. B. Stetson \$4.00 and \$5.00
Hats, \$2.45.
Imported Resford Hats, London make, \$3.00 and \$3.50 values, \$1.95.
Men's 50c Blue Serge Ca;s. 19c.
BOYS' CLOTHING.
Odds and Ends in good quality Three-piece Suits, ages 3 to 16, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 values, your choice at 98c.
Boys Newest Style Two-piece Suits, all ages. straight or knicker pants, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 values, \$2.48, \$1.98 and \$1.48.
LADIES' WAISTS.
Embroidered and Lingerie Waists, all new Spring styles, big values at \$1.00 and \$1.50, choice, 49c.
\$4.00 and \$5.00 values in Embroidered and Lingerie Waists, \$6.00 and \$5.00 values, \$1.48.
\$6.00 and \$7.00 values, \$1.48.

ALL NEW MERCHANDISE, BOUGHT THIS SEASON not an undesirable garment in the lot. The wide range of qualities in both the men's and women's garments will enable every buyer to find something fine enough and at the same time so low in price buying will be irresistible.

REMEMBER-SATURDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK

MEN'S NECKWEAR.

Fancy Wash

\$3.00, now 85c. MEN'S GLOVES.

MEN'S HATS.

No matter where you live, whether in Chicago or 50 miles away, it will pay you to attend this sale, for the class of merchandise you want is here and positively such

We can't begin to describe all the fine merchandise included in this sale or quote

you and everybody to know "The Putnam" is coming back.

values have never been known anywhere before.

all of the wonderful low prices, but we quote below:

This stock must be sold quick; first, because we propose to reopen the "Putnam" with a complete new stock of men's high-grade clothing and furnishings exclusively; we cannot use a single dollar's worth of the present stock on hand. Second, we want

Our first step towards re-establishing the Putnam Clothing House will be to sell out every dollar's worth of the Bernhard stock, at 131-133 S. Clark Street, which we

my have been purposely infected with phoid germs, and that each death in-cased Mrs. Hyde's share of the es-

Attorney Walsh today said the defense will prove the poisons in the bodies of Colonel and Chrisman Swope were created by hydrating and dohydrating ferments in combination with poisons taken medicinally, and disprove every allegation of the prosecution.

J. W. Spangler, who for seven years was Colonel Swope's confidential man, was the first witness for the defense. Spangler testified that Swope drank to excess every day up to eleven months before his death. He collapsed and swooned in his office frequently, he said.

SETTLE RAIL WACE DISPUTE

we have a house full of handsomest tan shoes you have ever seen, and all at prices that won't tax your purse.



CHAS. RUPPERT, Jr., Mgr. 82 Madison St. 127 Van Buren St



FISH SPECIALS BEST NOS Per doz. Salmon \$1.00, \$1.45, \$1.75

(large can) \$3.35 per 100-can case. Sardines, in mustard, large Sardines, smoked 90c, \$1.10 Fish Balls\$1.50 Oysters..... Lobster 2.25

Caviar 3.00 THE CO-OPERATIVE

Mackerel, imported 1.85 Clam Juice 1.00

BULK BUYERS AGENCY Room 10, 180 Washington St., Chicago. loods shipped everywhere. Send for price

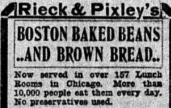
*H*nnouncement, 155 Washington Street

where I am better prepared than ever to furnish Made-to-Order Clothing for men at a price that is mighty interesting. See that special \$15.00 suit I offer.

I sell Watches, too.

A. B. CONKLIN 155 Washington St., Suite 28

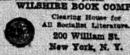
Formerly at 147 Fifth Ave.



DELIVERED FRESH FROM OVENS 548-548 Pulton St., Chicago.



:: NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS :: Nearly 1.006 described in our new casalogue. The Quantion of the Hour." All pamphies and leaflets at lowest prices. WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY



200 William St. New York, N. Y.



WAIS AT CUT BATES BY THE BON

PUTNAM CLOTHING HOUSE LOGICE at Madison Street

High-grade Net and Silk Waists, all the very latest styles for this season, mind you, \$6.00. \$7.00 and \$8.00 values, \$2.98.

LADIES' SUITS.

785 choice new Spring and Summer Tailored Suits, in all the popular styles, to be closed out at less than half price:

\$15,000 and \$18,000 Suits, \$ 7.95
\$20,000 and \$25,000 "\$10.95
\$30,000 and \$35,000 "\$14.95"
Odds and Ends in Ladies' Cloth Suits, sold up to \$15, take your choice at \$2.98.

Large number of ladies' beautiful new Silk Dresses in a dozen or more popular styles, all sizes and colors; worth \$25.00 and \$30.00, now \$12.95.

LADIES' SKIRTS.
\$4.00 and \$5.00 Cloth Skirts go at \$1.95. High-grade Voile and Panama Skirts, worth \$10.00 and \$12.00, at \$4.95.

LADIES' SILK RAIN COATS AND

CRAVENETTES.

Bernhard's entire stock of Ladies'
Silk Rain Coats and Cravenettes,
worth up to \$25, divided into three
lots, at \$5.95, \$7.95 and \$10.95.

lots, at \$5.95, \$7.95 and \$10.95.

LADIES' COATS AND JACKETS.

New Spring Jackets in tans and
light shades, popular 34-inch length,
regular \$12.00 and \$15.00 kind,
choice, \$5.55.

Ladies' Long Coats in the letest
tans, grays, fancy diagonals, atc.,
worth up to \$25.00, choice, \$8.95.

Will-LineRY.

We mention only two of the many phenomenal bargains.

Beautiful Trimmed Hats sold by Bernhard at \$3.00 and \$4.00, your choice, \$3c.

Choice of the finer Trimmed Hats, worth \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00, now \$1.95

LADIES' SUITS.

LADIES' DRESSES.

THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILY SO-CLALLET readers are piedged to buy of MERCHANTS THAT ADVERTIGE its columns. Ask about is.

ARKANSAS LAWS AROUSE TOILERS

Socialists to Fight Amendme at Relieving Manufacorers From Taxation

BY J. A. C. MENG

ECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) ireka Springs, Ark., May 5 .- There two amendments to the constituof the state of Arkansas to be roted on at the election next Septem-ber. They are as follows:

Amendments Up to Voters

dum.

In order to carry, an amendment must receive a majority of all the votes cast. An opinion to this effect has been delivered by the attorney general.

The submission of These amendments to the people is the result or years of effort upon the part of the two opposing forces in present day society. The ruling class is behind the first and the working class is behind the first and the working class behind the second.

The game of the exploiters is to make this state a free field for "grinding our children into dollars," and to kill the "Socialistie" direct legislation insanity for all time.

Mysterious Wonders

Mysterious Wonders

The Democratic party, as all the world knows, holds undisputed sway in Arkansas. The Democratic politician moves in a mysterious way his wonders perform. There was nothing said out these amendments in the recent primaries; and unless the Socialists prevent it, we will have the state flood-ed with a child labor plutocracy, and we will have our hope for the initia-tive and referendum deferred indefinite-

ly.

Is this matter of sufficient importance to call for national action?

NEW LOCAL ORGANIZED

Arkansas Socialists Make "Plutes" Sit Up and Take Notice BY W. J. SHERMAN

CIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Caldwell, Ark., May 5.—A local has been organized at this place with five members. This (St. Francis) county has a full Socialist ticket in the field and will poil over 200 votes. The plutes are already "sitting up and taking notice."
At a speaking of the Democratic candidates before the Democratic primary election, Comrade W. A. Lancaster, our candidate for the legislature, was called on for a speech by the Socialists. The Democrats refused to allow him to speak in the court house.

Democrats Didn't Vote

This action on the part of the Demo-ratic bosses caused fully one-third of the usual participants in the Democrat

the usual participants in the Democratic primary election to stay away from the polls in three or four townships.

Lancaster will carry Goodwin and L'Anguille townships in the September elections. This the Democratic bosses concede. Our candidate for the legislature has challenged the Democratic. ture has challenged the Democratic candidate to meet him in joint de-bate. So far he has ignored our offer.

NEW WELFARE

South Bend, Ind., May 5.-Rather than pay wages that would enable the

servile employes.

"The plan is still in its infancy," said Colonel Carlisle, "and only time can tell how successful the project will be. We are satisfied, however, that our efforts to place some of our young men in position to obtain an education will result in much good for the company, for these same men will return to us well fitted to give us valuable services. "Employes who will be selected to take college courses will come from both the offices and shops.

"The company will keep a record system of the efforts of employes to develop themselves, and when it is thought an employe has made satisfactory development tuition for one year in some university or technical school will be provided, with a year's vacation on pay.

SEIDEL HOLDS

Milwankee, Wis., May 5.—Mayer Emil Seidel held a conference with representatives of the Retail Liquor Dealers' association relative to the policy of the administration toward saloons. Another conference will be held.

"The object of the conference was to decide on a stand and to draft rules to meet contingencies which may arise on the saloon question in the frature," said the mayor. "The need for an understanding bett. In salooakeepers and the administration is apparent, and some definite action will be announced after the next conference.

"I believe that these was a second of the institutions of learning in this in the future," and the committee of citizens who worked to bring the strike to an end. With him the Ohio State University; Foster G. Copeland and George K. Lattimer.

"Ended the committee of citizens who worked to bring the strike to an end. With him the Ohio State University; Foster G. Copeland and George K. Lattimer.

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the next conference.

"I believe that these men are entitled to know just where they stand," be continued. "They pay for the right to sell liquor and are entitled to know their position. An open and fair policy on this question is much more successful than continually having misunderstandings."

GOVERNOR HUGHES SPRINGS SURPRISE ON TRACK MEN

Hughes, sprung a joker on the race track men in the bill passed by the senate yesterday, making directors of a racing association personally Lable for gambling within the enclosure constrolled by them. Under the present law, if the directors of racing associations post placards prohibiting gambling they cannot be proceeded against for maintaining a "gambling house." The racing ometals considered the bill harmless until they discovered today that, taken in connection with the bill passed some years ago to enable District Attorney Jerome to "get" Dick Canfield, the new measure has teeth. Under its operation in conjunction with the old law, any violator may be taken before the grand jury, compelled to testify against himself and associates, and be granted immunity while his story is used to convict his fellows. He may not refuse to answer questions on the grounds of incrimination. ate yesterday, making directors of a

First — Exempting manufacturers from taxation for a period of ten years. Second—The initiative and referen-LECTURE TAFT

Senators and Representatives Score Him for Absence at Critical Time

(By United Press Associations. Washington, May 5 .- Just to give the president a chance to see what a legislative wreck looks like, the regular refrained today from any further ef-fort to patch up the railroad bill. They desire him to see the bruised, banged and battered favorite of the adminis-tration at its worst in the hope that he will be moved to employ the big stick in the fight to put it through congress.

It was announced that the program for today's session would call for a couple of long speeches that would give little or no time for consideration of the bill, that would leave the measure in the air until the president arrived tomorrow and afford him an opportunity to suggest plans for dispos-ing of the wreck. In their hopeless state the leaders at both ends of the capitol feel that they can accomplish nothing unless the president will consent to take an active part in the con

business to be traveling around when bills of importance to the party were in danger. "It may make me unpopu-lar at the white house." he added, "but I will tell him what I think of it."

Open mutiny has broken out amon the stampeded regulars in the house It is the custom when a roll call is to be taken in the house to signal the fact on electric bells placed throughout the house end of the capitol and the office building. The tone of the bells is loud and penetrating and gives everybody plain notice. To cast a record vote has been accounted an important act by congressmen and it has been their in-variable custom to hustle, when called to the chamber for that purpose.

Refused to Respond

In contrast with this is the fact that In contrast with this is the fact that on a recent roll call thirty of the regulars sat in their offices and refused to respond to the call of the bells. The Republican whip visited them and by personal exhortation tried to secure their attendance. Their answer was, in

"The president is running around the country, and if he does not care for the bill, why should we bother about it?" than pay wages that would enable the fathers to give their children a college education, the Studebaker Manufacturing company has a plan on foot by which it hopes to further enalave its workers by offering a bonus of a college education to a few of its most servile employes.

"The plan is still in its infancy," said for its recipient was they worker about the foolish idea that they could write a bill covering as much important ground as does this one, at a cabinet meeting, and then have everybody voto.

"The plan is still in its infancy," said for it precipient as they was they went it to us."

Columbus, Ohio, May 5 .- A settlement of the Columbus street car strike was today brought about by Mayor Marshall offering jobs to the four men who had been discharged by the company and

for whose reinstatement 550 motormen and conductors went on strike.

The mayor's proposition was accepted at a mass meeting of the car employes early this morning. The company had previously agreed. Today all cars are in operation.

in operation.

In the terms of settlement, the company agrees not to discriminate against men who are members of the union or against those who may join it in the

country.

The school will be backed by unlimited capital, with Andrew Carnegie as the principal contributor. The might uniters trip around the world, and his visits to different universities is part of the big plan.

EGYPT SCORNS

Baby of Eastern World Revolts Against Roosevelt's Plan for Its Maturer Years

(United Press Cable.)
Cairo, Egypt, May 5.—The nationalist movement in Egypt still lives despite, the visit of Col. Theodore Roosevelt and his escoriation of its members and appeal for law and order.

Writing in the Egyptian Gazette, Monared Varrel a well brown Fryntian.

hamed Kamel, a well known Egyptian revolutionist, says:

"Time for Action"

"The time for action has come. The ceans of action, however violent, will e nobler than this deadly slience and cowardice.

"But terrorism by itself does no good It must be backed by a force which can profit from the sacrifice. The east lest way is to induce our young men to carry and use weapons. This can be effected by creating public establishments ostensibly as clubs for athletic sports, which can later on be changed gradually into places for practicing the use of firearms.

To Win Over Army

"Secondly, some of us should enter be army with a view to sowing the seeds among officers and men, so that the army may side with and not against us. When this succeeds we will have a right to resort to violence. having behind us the people, who will appreciate our sacrifice and be ready to profit by it."

to profit by it."

There are evidences that Kiamel is not as brave as his words indicate, for when the police went in search of him they found that he had taken refuge in Lyons, from which point he is carrying on his revolutionary campaign. There is talk of suppressing the Ga. There is talk of suppressing the Gazette for its publication of the letter

WARNS BOSSES 'TO BE GOOD'

A senate veteran declared to a friend today that he proposed to tell the president point blank that he had no Urges Employers to Forestall Expose

Milwaukee, Wis., May 5 .- With the Socialist victory at the polls hardly a month in the past, the Journal, progressive organ of Senator Robert M. LaFollette, is urging the employers of the city to hurry in the adoption of better conditions for their workers, fearing the terrible state of affairs that will be shown up by the survey of the city now being taken.

Leading Editorial

It publishes a first page editorial, addressed "To Mr. Employer," in part as follows:

"The new administration is bound to "The new administration is bound to do all that it can do to improve the condition of the working classes. Obviously it can do little or nothing to better their economic conditions. But it may compel sanitary conditions in factories. It may insist upon proper ventilation and sunlight. It may do was with basement living rooms and viously it can do little or nothing to better their economic conditions. But it may compel sanitary conditions in factories. It may insist upon proper ventilation and sunlight. It may do away with basement living rooms and tenement rookeries. These things it may do under the poice powers vested in it for the safeguarding of the public health.

"The first essential to such an undertaking is the facts. If we are to have a comprehensive plan of municipal bet-wages, taken from the January pay

a comprehensive plan of municipal betterment it must be based upon a roll shows that a large percentage of knowledge of the actual conditions. When a structure is to be built, the first thing to be done is to make borings, if the character of the land is not known, to determine the kind of foundation needed, lest it shall fall.

Before salling for his summer home in Scotland Andrew Carnege took oc.

Without Conscience

"There are, of course, men who are utterly conscienceless in exploiting their fellows. We have them in Milwaukee. They are found everywhere. It is idle to reason with them. They can be renched only with the heavy hand of authority. But, in the main, we believe that such conditions as were disclosed in Pittsburg come from the intensity of our industrial development. We have been in the midst of a revolution that is working and has worked hand of authority. But, in the main, we believe that such conditions as were disclosed in Pittsburg come from the smething I read on a postal card intensity of our industrial development. We have been in the midst of a revolution that is working and has worked greater changes than the French upheaval. The employing class has been so engrossed in the rapid development of industry—in new machines, new methods, new plants—that in many instances it has given little thought to

so engrossed in the rapid development of industry—in new machines, new methods, new plants—that in many instances it has given little thought to the human element—the condition of the workers—the most vital factor in the industrial equation.

"The human element, however, can no longer be ignored. It is demanding attention. The interest of society will not permit that conditions shall be perpetuated which are destructive of the race itself.

Act Now!

"There are many careless employers, whose intentions are the Best, but who have failed to grasp the full slignificance of the industrial evolution. It is for them to put their houses in order. If they fall to do so, their humaniliation will be great when a survey shall reveal to them and to the public the conditions in their institutions.

"Every employer in Milwaukee who desires to do what is within his power to do to make wholesome the conditions under which his employes work should take a survey of his institution. He owes it to himself, to his employes and to society."

Drags Wife, Killed by Son

1252,000 RECORD FEE FOR TYPIST IN RYAN SUIT

New York, May 5.—John D. Ryan, president of the Amalgamated Copper compan, has been sued in the Supreme Court for what he claims is the largest stenographer's fee on record. The amount, \$252,000, is asked by William W. Johnston, who was Ryan's confidential secretary in 1904. He declares he assisted Ryan in a confidential capacity in getting control of F. Augustus Heinze's copper interests in Butte, Mont.

F. J. HENEY, REFORMER. QUITS SAN FRANCISCO

feel that the result of last year's election was a repudiation of my work in San Francisco, and that a wider and more profitable field opens for me in the great metropolis. So I have put all my past fights behind me and am seeking new fields."

STEEL KINGS BRIBE PUBLIC

As Federal Department Reports Labor Crushing," They Announce

Pensions

New York, May 5 .- Harrily had the department of commerce and labor issued its report to the United States senate at Washington, declaring that twelve hours of labor for seven days week was the cause of the strike of the unorganized men at the Bethlehem the unorganized men at the bethicken. Pa, steel works at South Bethicken. Pa, when Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, au-nounced that that labor crushing concern had established a pension for its employes.

Became Alarmed

Became Alarmed

It seems that the Gary-Carnegle gang of slave drivers became frightened by the report made to the senate and played another card they had up their sleeve in an effort to appease the workers. The Judge Gary announcement says that the steel trust has established a fund of \$8,000,000 for pension purposes, and would consolidate this fund with the \$4,000,000 fund heretofore created by Andrew Carnegie.

nerce and habor:
"The strike at the Bethlehem works started Feb. 4, when several hundred machinisis struck against the discharge of three men who shortly before had served as a committee epiointed to protest against Sunday and overtime work. There were at that time no fabor organizations in the plant and one of the elements of interest in the strike that it was a strike of theoremized. is that it was a strike of unorganized

vorkmen.
"Opposition to overtime and Sunday work was the basic cause leading up to the strike. While a very consider-able percentage of the force had a regular working day of twelve hours for the entire seven days a week, a large part of the skilled workmen had ap-proximately ten and one-half hours a day for six days of the week."

Overtime and Sundays

Before sailing for his summer home in Scotland Andrew Carnegie took occasion to rub it into the workers by praising the labor robbing tariff and the attainments of President "Injunction Bill" Taft.

"In my opinion greater progress has been made by the latest tariff revision toward the perfect tariff than ever before," he observed. "Of course it is hard to please everybody, and I can only express my opinion by quoting

o mayor said that it would be the mayor said that it would be the of the administration to treat all marriage in London last sight of Max mayor said that it would be the of the administration to treat all marriage in London last sight of Max marriage in London last sight of Max woodbury, Ga., May 5.—Abner Brown, wast the Auditorium. He marriage in London last sight of Max Woodbury, Ga., May 5.—Abner Brown, waste the price reduced to about 5 and 12 years old, shot and killed his father, to central the Auditorium He waste to be found that the Auditorium He marriage in London last sight of Max Woodbury, Ga., May 5.—Abner Brown, waste the price reduced to about 5 and 12 years old, shot and killed his father, to central the Auditorium Beerbohm writer and critic, to Miss 12 years old, shot and killed his father, to central the Auditorium He waste the price reduced to about 5 and W. H. Brown, who had been drinking. We have given him encouragement, he her kround a room by the hair, when have given him encouragement, he have given him encouragement, he have given him encouragement, he have given him encouragement.

FANCE SENDS FOUR YOUTHS

four young men to the United States each year to obtain practical engineer ing experience in the great mining and mechanical institutions of the country. The first four will arrive in Chicago In June and probably will be given em ployment at the plants of the Pullmar company and the Chicago City Railways company.

Explosion Kills Two

San Francisco, Cal., May 5.—Francis men asked for a day on to so to the funeral of the victims, but the manhe will take up a permanent residence, he will take up a permanent residence. He said to his friends on departing: "I L. B. Bowers, vice president of the Laborers union No. 168, and several other men did not report for work, and other men did not report for work, and attended the burial without the other men of the union. The men killed were

FLAT REFUSAL **BRINGS STRIKE**

Manufacturing company of Brooklyn, the federal government. as a result of its refusal to consider the modest demands of its employes, has a general strike on its hands. Eight

thousand men are now out.

Two weeks ago men and women em-ployed at the Greenpoint factory, struck for a raise in wages. The strike Two weeks ago men and women employed at the Greenpoint factory, struck for a raise in wages. The strike committee was then given a set of demands to present to the company. Those who were getting from \$5 to \$9 commission has ordered a hearing on the company. a week demanded an advance of 40 per coal rates for this afternoon at which cent, and those who received more than \$16 z\$ week demanded a 20 per cent increase.

"We are not going to stand still and

Everybody Loses Forty-Two Cents Washington, May 5.—Estimating that the population of the United States on May 2 was 90,123,000, the treasury figures that the per capita circulation of money on that date was \$34.45. This is a loss for the month of April of 42 cents and is explained by the

large exports of gold during that month, amounting to about \$30,000,000. The amount of money in circulation on May 2 was \$3,104,547.273.

TO STUDY IN CHICAGO KATE WAR CUTS "CAPITALISTS"

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Joplin, Mo., May 5.—Two men wers
killed by an explosion in the boiler
works at Princeton, Kansas. The union
men asked for a day on to ac to the
Fighting Over Freight Fighting Over Freight Tariff Increases; Meet Here

> War is on between rival interests in the ranks of capital. Led by the Illi-nois Manufacturers' Association, the shippers all over the United States will be represented at a meeting in the Congress hetel, about May 20, to protest against the proposed increase in freight

A powerful lobby will, undoubtedly, go to Washington to calist the aid of

Crux of Fight

principal protest is directed igainst the advances in commodity

The strike committee demanded in behalf of the women workers an advance of 45 per cent and 20 per cent for piece work, and time and a half for overtime. They also demanded that Foremen Merby and Moryn be discharged. Another demand called for a charged. Another demand called for a result of the strike of the second strike o for piece work, see, for overtime. They also demanded trut. Foremen Merby and Moryn be discharged. Another demand called for a railroads are making barrels of money half work day on Saturday and that railroads are making barrels of money and the advances in wages to employes are not sufficient excuse for freight rate barrels.

THOMAS EDISON A FAN ON MOVING PICTURE SHOWS

Orange, N. J., May 5 .-- One of the nost regular patrons of the moving picture shows in Orange is Thomas A. Edison. He goes as a critic, and if the subjects do not suit him the men in charge of the films department in his works hear from him next day

Turkish Bath Cures Rheumatism at Home

Costs But 2c a Bath, and the Body Is Rid of Uric Acid Poison, With Astonishing Rapidity.

INTO FACTIONS QUICKLY CURES BIDNEY TROUBLE, NERVOUS PROSTRATION AND ALL SKIN DISEASES.



trouble, nervous prestration, it somals and constipation.

Just read this letter:

"I leaned my enhinet to an old friend, all rights and hards leadly swellen. He had spent some time at different Hot Springs without relief. A week ago he started in to use the cabinet, taking the steam heat in the morning and the dry heat at night, before going to bed. He kept this up a week, and yesterday and today he was as well as ever.

"Mgr. Temptation Mining & Milling Co., Silverton, Cold.

Robinson Thermal Baths can now be taken at notes at a cost of but a few cents can more the control of the co

Roller Skates Free. Continental Roller & Act of A Spicadid choice in white an low as \$3.00 and the choice in the choice 1233 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.



TYPEWRITE IT.

regic. It is said that this joint fund will be administered for the benefit of the employes by a board selected jointly by the corporation and Mr. Carnegie. The following is a summary of the findings of the department of commerce and babor:

ROM the standpoint of economy these home outfits represent the extraordinary offerings that have ever been presented for the consideration of the householders of Chicago and vicinity. Not only have we made special prices on these outfits, which bring the cost down to a remarkably small amount, but we extend to each buyer the full privilege of our most convenient credit terms.

COMPLETE OUTFITS

COMPLETE OUTFITS

COMPLETE OUTFITS



PATER BORNEY SER SERVICE y same ---S. Kurren

Open Evenings

Northwest Branch

1311-13-15 MILWAUKEE AV. BRASS BED This Bed must be seen to be appreciated.

FOLDING CO-CART

Complete line of superior refrigerators, newest scientific construction, patent cold air circulation, wonderfully economical. On sale at all four Hartman Chicago 8.95 stores. Specially 8.95 leather. Rubber reduced this sale, 8.95 leather. Rubber tires. Special at



W. MADISON ST.

OF TOWN PEOPLE WRITE TO-FOR OUR BIG CATALOG NO. 12. OUT

TERMS: 34 Monthly OPEN EVENINGS

It will be on sale all week at all four 15.55 stores at the price here quoted

REFRICERATORS

223-225-227-229 WABASH AVENUE

Bloodhounds Trail Men Who Stole from Big Corporation

East Liverpool, Ohio, May 5 .- Five cosses with bloodhounds are today or the trail of four desperadoes who early this morning terrorized Newell, W. Va., across the Ohio river, and looted the safe of the North American Manufac turing company in real "wild west" fashion.

The bandit quartette rode into New-ell, a new town of about 4,000, and dis-mounted in front of the plant of the North American Manufacturing com-pany, a holding company for public util-ities.

Two of the bandits stood guard over tact purposely. Two of the robbers jimmied the door

First Blast Fails

The first explosion failed to open the safe, but awakened many citizens. The second blast wrecked the safe and the interior of the office.

interior of the office.

With \$300 in cash the robbers rushed into the street, joined their companions and rode away, firing more than fifty shots, the bullets penetrating houses and thoroughly terrorizing the inhabitants. Dr. Harry A. Turk firel at the robbers from a window, but it is believed none was hit.

Bloodhounds his morning followed the robbers' trail through Chester, W. Va., thence across the river to the Pennsylvania railroad station here. Resi

sylvania railroad station here. Residents of Newell, however, claim that the robbers escaped on the backs of two horses and went down the river in the direction of New Cumberland, W. Va. No trace of the robbers after they left Newell has been found.

WORLD DISARM, SAYS TEDDY R.

(Continued From Page One)

handmaid of righteousness; and it be-comes a very evil thing if it serves merely as a mask for cowardice and sloth, or as an instrument to further the ends of despotism or anarchy. We despise and abhor the bully, the brawl-er, the oppressor, whether in private or public life; but we despise no less the coward and the voluptuary. No man is worth calling a man who will not fight rather than submit to infamy or e those that are dear to him suffer rong. No nation deserves to exist if permits itself to lose the stern and virtues; and this without regard to whether the loss is due to the growth of heartless and all-absorbing commercialism, to prolonged indulgence in lux-ury and soft effortless case, or to the deffication of a warped and twisted sen-Deeds Count

my own nation do.

"The advance can be made along sev-

eral lines. First of all there can be treaties of arbitration. There are, of tection" to St. Louis by demanding that course, states so backward that a civilized community ought not to enter thousand dollars for two new militia that an arbitration treaty with them, at least until we have cone much found. lines community ought not to enter that an arbitration treaty with them, are gone much further than at present in securing some kind of international police action. Dut all civilized communities should have of feetive arbitration treatles among themselves. I believe that these more flems exists and cover almost all questions liable to arise between such nations, if ware drawn with the axplicit agreement that each contracting party will represent the out-off territory and its absolute suver eignty within that iterritory, and the explicit agreement that cash of the contracting party will represent that cash of the contracting party and the special party and the cash of the contracting party and the contracting part least until we have gone much furthe

THE BUYERS' NEWS

STEAL \$300 MULTIPLY YOUR EDUCATION BY ADDING TO YOUR LIBRARY

There are a large number of Purchasers' League cards in the There are a large number of Purchasers League tards in the said things are becoming better them around in your pocket, read carefully what we have to say.

You, perhaps, are just one of the many who have made twenty when he said that he desired to see

dollars' or more worth of purchases from advertisers in the Daily Socialist, but have never turned your book into this office to receive credit for it. Possibly you let it slide along, thinking that you will let us off, without claiming any credit, since it is "all for the cause,"

But taking the Purchasers' League book to an advertiser and having him enter the amount of your purchase is NOT ENOUGH. It is only ONE PART of the whole plan. To be effective, ALL PURCHASERS' LEAGUE BOOKS SHOULD BE TURNED IN JUST AS SOON AS THEY CONTAIN TWENTY DOLLARS' WORTH OF PURCHASES!

AND IN OUR BOOK DEPARTMENT THIS IS JUST AS GOOD AS SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS IN CASH, bigger amounts in proportion.

This, then, is a call for all of those that have these books with a record of purchases, to TURN THEM IN AT ONCE. If your book does not contain twenty dollars' worth, and you do not expect to use it immediately, turn it in, anyway, and we will give you credit for the amount on your new book. Don't let this slide along, thinking it applies to the "other fellow." It does—but you are the "other fellow." That card that you have been carrying around in your Two of the bandits stood guard over the horses while the remaining pair climbed poles and cut the main circuit feeding the are lamps throughout the fellow." That card that you have been carrying around in your city. The incandescent circuit was left pocket or have had around the house, IS WORTH MONEY. Dig it up, and turn it into this office, and then get some more.

In this way you can begin to ADD new books to your library at of the North American offices and drilled the safe, igniting the explosive once, without any cost to you. And just as soon as you add to your with wires from the incandescent light library you have the opportunity to MULTIPLY your education by

So ACT NOW. It means money for you and for us.

do yet more. Meanwhile the American The opening session was attended by government has more than once tenta-tively suggested methods for completing the Court of Arbitral Justice, con-

various governments of Europe, work-ing with those of America and of Asia, shall set themselves seriously to the task of devising some method which shall accomplish this result. If I may venture the suggestion, it would be well for the statesmen of the world, in plan-ning for the erection of this world court, to study what has been done in the United States by the Supreme court. I cannot help thinking that the Constitution of the United States, notably in the establishment of the Supreme court and in the methods adopted for securing peace and good relations among and between the different states, offers certain valuable analogies to what should be striven for in order to secure, through the Hague courts and conferences, a species of world fed-eration for international peace and jus-tice. There are, of course, fundamental differences between what the United States constitution does and what we should even attempt at this time to secure at The Hague; but the methods adopted in the American constitution to prevent hostilities between the states and to secure the supremacy of the federal court in certain classes of cas-es are well worth the study of those who seek at The Hague to obtain the same results on a world scale.

Check Naval Programs

'In the third place, something should be done as soon as possible to check the growth of armaments, especially er which really does believe in peace should place itself at the mercy of some rival which may at bottom have no on it. But, granted sincerity of pur-pose, the great powers of the world should find no insurmountable difficul-Moreover, and above all, let us remember that words count only when
hey give expression to deeds or are to
be translated into them. The leaders
of the Red Terror prattled of peace
would be the the size of ships
would have been very useful a few
would put an extravagance of expenditime on naval armaments. An agreement merely to limit the size of ships
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would put an extravagance of expenditime on naval armaments. An agreement merely to limit the size of user.

(Continued From Page One)

armories and for the equipment of two

less than three bundred people. Think of the disappointment! Three hundred people in the spacious Collseum with stituted at the second Hague Confer-ence, and for rendering it effective.

"It is earnestly to be hoped that the

One of the special features of the One of the special features of the Farmers' Convention is the great number of speakers of "national reputation." Over one hundred of them were put on the program, and in order to give every speaker a chance to deliver himself of his oratorical display would require three eight hour shifts a day require three eight hour shifts a day for at least three weeks. We are in-formed, however, that all the speeches. whether delivered or undelivered, will appear in print somewhere, like speech-es made or not made in congress.

It seems to be the general impres-sion that the convention is a failure. It is a failure when comparing the attendance with the noisy advertising this is the most unfavorable season of the year to take the farmers away tacular prophecy that ten thousand farmers would gather at the Collseum was irresponsible talk calculated to decapitalist newspaper.

Some of the leading men of the Farm-ers' convention are indignant because the Business Men's league monopolized all the honors of entertaining President Taft. This indignation seems to be out of place, because if the farmers would spend a day with entertaining the best fed and joiliest president the United fed and jolliest president the United States ever had, they certainly deserved the ridicule of every honest reformer. Seemed Suspicious

Monday evening President Go of the American Federation of Labor addressed a public meeting under the auspices of the convention which was also poorly attended. Had this meeting been held under the auspices of the Central Trades and Labor union there would have been a much better attendance, as past experience proves. The sensational manner in which this Farm-ers' convention has been brought together seemed to make the organized wage workers suspicious, hence the general lack of interest displayed.

be translated into them. The leaders of the Red Terror prattled of peace while they steeped their hands in the blood of the innocent; and many a tyr and have been here been the sequence of the innocent; and many a tyr and have been here been the sequence of the innocent; and many a tyr and have been here by deed; and in striving for a lofty dead we would form a League of Péace. Our words must be judged by our deed; and in striving for a lofty deed we must use practical methods; and if we cannot attain all at one leap, we must advance towards it step by step reasonably content so long as we deathly content so long as we deathly content so long as we deathly make some progress in the right direction. Now, having freely admitted the limitations to our work, and the qualifications to be borne in mind. I feel that I have the right power of the serve long in spite of the fact that is not be borne in mind. I feel that I have the right power of any police power to entore in my ludgment, great advance can be made in the cause of intense the court."

MAKES A PLEA

FOR GAMBLERS

Wage workers suspicious, hence the general lack of interest displayed.

BY OSCAE LEONARD

(Staff Crespondent)

St.—Louis Mo., May 5.—The more I low and education. I hope in my own day to see all farmers federated to the farmers of the second of the fact that the spirit of those listening to the addresses, the more convinced do a because of intense the support of the lack of any serve long, in spite of the fact that the farmers are before very long, in spite of the fact that the farmers are before very long, in spite of the fact that the movement is not political mow and will not be in the fature. Take for indicational peace in mind. I feel that it have the right political mathematical properties of the sampling and thereby the setting of the market price of farm products.

MAKES A PLEA

FOR GAMBLERS

FOR GAMBLERS

Conatinued From Page One)

Wage workers and dictated to by a few greate and the of the sequence of the farmer and must always and the s an active hand in politics. Others again say that the farmers need not go into politics to secure legislation. They maintain it can be done by strong organization

Praises Labor Unions

C. O. Drayton, president of the American Society of Equity, for instance, in the course of a very fine address

The high cost of living he said was not due to the fact that farmers and laborers were getting too much for their work. They are not getsing enough. They want more and when they get that they will ask for still more and then for more again. They are just as much entitled to want more as is the man who has \$100,000 and wants a million. Mr. Gompers said. In this way he hopes conditions will be bettered all around by evolution and not revolution. Politically speaking he said things are becoming bettered.

more workers and farmers and fewer lawyers in our law making bodies. He made a plea for representatives of the people who would actually represent the people. Needless to say, he did not mention the party that has been at work for years with that end in view the Socialist party.

Asks Simple Question

Interesting as Mr. Gompers' appearance before the farmers was, it was not half as interesting as that of B. F. Yoakum, president of the board of directors of the 'Frisco. He should have been there when railroads were being roasted by speakers and when the roasts were religied by the audithe roasts were relished by the audience. His appearance was particularly interesting because he came to "plead" for co-operation between farmers and railroads. He said hardly anything worth cepeating, outside of his attack, upon the "demagogues who keep the farmers from hear friend in the hardly appearance of the farmers from hear friend her farmers from hear friend her farmers from her friend her friend her farmers from her friend her farmers from her friend her friend her farmers from her friend her f farmers from being friendly to the rai roads." When Yoakum was through roads. When Yoakum was through a tall man, resembling many of Lincoln's beardless pictures, rose to ask a question. It was Prof. Long, who is connected with the Wisconsin University.

"Mr. Yoakum, I wou'd like to ask you whether these same demagogues of whom you speak are responsible for the fact that the railroads refused to make rates for the farmers to attend the convention?"

I pay no attention to the details I am talking about things in general. Others followed the cue of the profes sor and questions were fired from ev ery part of the hall until President Barret, seeing Yoakum's embarrass-ment, began to belabor the table with the piece of broken board which served An instructive and convincing ad-

dress was the one delivered by C. O. Drayton, to whom I have already referred. He showed conclusively that the high prices do not benefit the farmspoke of the three men who live in Chi-cago and control the packing houses in America and who have been paying the farmers for their products as little as they pleased and got for the same product as much as they desired. He said the farmers would never expect 33 and 40 or 50 per cent profit on their goods if they were a combine as do the trusts. He pointed out the case of for his daughter, but for the wife's little dog, while thousands of farmers are in need and while hundreds of thou-sands of the sons and daughters of farmers do not have school advantages He pointed out the fact that this mob way of selling products by the farmers is responsible for the low prices they receive and the high prices the con-sumers pay. He showed in figures that, in the case of beans, if the farmers had sold them through an organization of their own they could have received for them \$5,000,000 more than they did, while the public buying them through farmers' organizations could have bought them for \$4,000,000 less than they paid for them to the trusts. In his con clusion he said:

'It is time that we learn that a mon

ey bag is not necessarily a man. We must teach the money bag to take a back seat and give the front seat to a man. Only after we do this we may call ourselves free born American citi-zens, but not before. Free citizens can not allow themselves to be handled and

day to see her sister, Mrs. Noyes. I never have seen her get up so early before.

"Francis Pope was home here two do not know where he went."

The man under arrest in Denver said Europe for pleasure. He said he is 27 years of age.
On one of his European jaunts he met

a number of prominent Denver people and the acquaintances thus made, he said, caused him to go to the west for

There was a general uproar of hand clapping and yells of satisfaction. And, when Mr. Yoakum could find his tongue, he mumbled: LOSING CROUND

bakers brougth up by the president of the master bakers association to act as strike breakers, but as soon as they understood the situation they refused to go to work. The first shop to settle

MARKETS

Francis C. Pope, who says he is the son of Mrs. Betty Hamilton Pope, 62 has a lilis, and No. 4 red. 11.04.

East Oak street, and prominent in the social sets of Chicago and Loudon, is under arrest in Denver, Colo., where he associated with the social elect, on a charge of passing forged checks.

Mrs. Pope was not at her home early today. With her daughter, Virginia, she left there for Highland Park shortly after sunrise to viait a sister. Mrs. Noyes, in the northern suburb.

"Mrs. Pope received a telegram last night which disturbed her greatly and caused her to cry a great deal," said the maid, who was the only person in the house.

"Of course, I have no idea what was in the telegram and do not know where it was from, but from Mrs. Pope's behavior I am sure it was bad news.

"She left for Highland Park early today to see her sister, Mrs. Noyes, I rever have seen her get up so early products—Ears, free gathered.

don £22. 1ron-in London, 49s 5d; locally, No. 1 foundry northern \$17.25@\$. No. 2 \$15.75@ 17.55, No. 1 southern and No. 1 southern sort £16.75@\$17.25.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Michael Dwyer, Nora Dacey
Jos Cunningham, Francos R Chandler 25Josef Jostik, Mary Nemec. 22Roy B Haughman Luile P Warren. 32
Nelson F Guyan, Bama Kramer. 25John Erickson, Louise Egor. 25John Erickson, Louise Egor. 70Warth. Schmaker, Ross Trubwarth.

LUSING LRUUND

John Erickson Louise Egor.

Benediks Schmaizer, Rosa Trüh
winder Schmidzer, Rosa Mirya Repoka Mirya Miller Miller Repoka Newman Miller Repoka Anna Socha Mirya Repoka Mirya Repoka Mirya Repoka Mirya Repoka Mirya Repoka Mirya Miller Repoka Newman Miller Repoka Mirya Mirya Miller Mirya Willer Mirya Will

Ignacecy Pietrowaka. Maryanna Klim-kiewica 29—22



Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories.

DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE

No matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and readable impression of this Union Stamp.

All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion.

Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION. 248 SUMMER STREET - - - - BOSTON, MASS.

John F. Tobin, Pres.

Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas.



DON'T EXPECT THEM TO WIN EVERY DAY-



The Cubs and White Sox can't win every day-but YOU haven't a chance to lose if you order OLD UNDEROOF WHISKEY—unrivaled merit won its fame.

CHAS. DENNEHY & CO., CHICAGO.

BUILDING PERMITS

rek Morgan st. 2 story frame resi-nce; C A Gardner Cornelia av. 2 story brick flat; Turck
Sair Morgan at, 2 story frame residence; C A Gardner

dila Cornelia av, 2 story brick flat;
E Lundgren

113 Cornelia av, 2 story brick apartmetis av

113 Cornelia av, 2 story brick apartmetis av

113 Cornelia av, 2 story brick apartmetis av

114 Cornelia av, 2 story brick apartmetis av

115 Cornelia av, 3 story brick apartmetis av

115 Cornelia av, 3 story brick apartmetis av

115 Cornelia av, 3 story brick apartmetis av

117 Milwacus, Cameron

118 Later av

118 Later av

119 Later av

119 Later av

12 Story frame

12 Story frame

12 Story frame

13 Later av

13 Later av

14 Story brick

15 Cornelia av, 1 story brick

16 Cornelia av, 1 story brick

17 Cornelia av, 1 story

17 Milwacus av

17 Cornelia av, 1 story

17 Milwacus av

17 Cornelia av, 1 story

17 Milwacus av

17 Cornelia av, 1 story

18 Cor

BURIAL PERMITS

Powers, D., 38, 3735 Cottage Grove av., Ap. E.
Powers, D., 38, 3735 Cottage Grove av., Ap. E.
Putka, Frank, 38, unknown; April 22.
Quintan, Julia, 79, 635 W. Eth st.; May 3,
Sampson, Mary, 69, 809 Shiefels av.; May 3,
Scarao, Phetro, 19, 456 State at.; April 28,
Schafer, Aphram, 78, 1485 Fatheld; May 4,
Shea, Thomas, 9, 672 Langley av.; May 4,
Sheids, J., 77, Home of Friendless; April 18,
Slevert, Henry, 31, 1628 N. Royne; May 4,
Spendler, Peter, 22, 1622 Sengwick at.; May 4,
Spendler, Feter, 22, 1622 Sengwick at.; May 4,
Spendler, Feter, 22, 1622 Vinnema av.; May 4,
Spronds, John, 70, 5417 Careputer st.; May 2,
Tons, Chin, 49, 277 S. Clark at.; April 28,
Unknown man, 45, unknown; April 27,
Venci, Vaclav, 46, 281 W. 22d pl.; May 2,
Wards, Esca, 17, 1849 N. Dickson at.; May 1,
Warner, Fredericks, 48, 723 Halsied st.; May 2,
Wendt, William, 59, 5525 Justine at.; May 2,
Wiscon, Linac, 31, 280 N. Central av., May 2,
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Protecting Sponges

on its way? It comes via New York at that. Who said New York is a kind of Ninneveh? Down with such libelous remarks! Such words come from people who are failures. How else could we take it, judging from the new activity of the society folk in Gotham?

No. I am not going to talk about the recent marriage of dollars and idleness. We are growing accustomed to such marriages and divorces. I want to tell you, ignorant workingmen and grunting Socialists, that you are all wrong when you denounce society women as being heartless. I am not going to argue about it either. I am going to show you facts. Yes, real facts. Do you know that they actually

formed a Society for the Protection of Sponges! Of course, real sponges, sponges that one uses when one washes. The poor sponges are subjected to terrible cruelties, according to a circular issued by the new society.

Now really, women whose hearts ache for sponges cannot be considered

Why do they not form a society for the protection of children? Who is asking that terrible question? It must be some hungry anarchist. Put him out of the country! The idea! What is there in child labor that should appeal to the heart of a well fed, over dressed (or did anyone say under dressed) society woman? There is noth-

poor people for their parents? If they gust of herself. They hear the despair- in the image of sponges. had more sense they would have been ing cry of the toiler whose child burns St. Louis, Mo.

of a negro editor.

What is it that keeps us Americans so snobbish? In New York the larg-

VERNE E. SHERIDAN

est and smartest hotels reserve suites

est and smariest hotels reserve suites of rooms for all sorts of foreign persons, Japanese. Indiana, any and all kinds of people. All shades and various colors. But, of course, these are mostly princes, ministers of state, or some penniless, debt haden noble who has come to exchange his dissipated, debauched self for a pile of money, because he isn't man enough to work—clither with brain or brawn—for a living.

ther with brain or brawn-for a living, and so seeks a title crazed female, otherwise known as a "virtuous" Amer-tean girl, to pay his debts. It is all

very well to harbor these, but our ne-gro, who at heart is more white than a lot of these messy roues we fuss so much about, let him pay for his board at any of our hotels? Most emphatic-ally not Why he's just an "onery nig-

large, a wide one. Only time and the than-you-ness.

rer": that's all.

born in Fifth avenue, or on Lake Shore up with fever, but who can not bring to Drive, or in whatever other places the its assistance science. Science too must be coaxed with each. They hear the the stars to look our way and honor who said the women of the "feet" or feet and the manufacture of the stars to look our way and honor who said the women of the "feet and the manufacture of the stars to look our way and honor the stars to look our way and honor way and honor the stars to look our way and honor the stars the stars the stars to look our way and honor the stars the sta

a baby?

Oh, I see you read Roosevelt's speech to the French people. Mighty fine preachment from Roosevelt's point of view. But let us get back to our rich women. They are so tender hearted! They cannot listen to sponges. Instead They can even hear the bitter cry of the dumb, mouthless sponges. Of course, a sponge is an animal. If you were not an ignorant workingman you would have known before that sponges is why they have so little when they well,

why, they do not say anthying is behalf of their nearer relations? You shall find the working women and the poor girls who had to sell themselves because department store keepers do not ages has been that sponges. Their experience for ages has been that sponges do not suffer from men but men from sponges. For evermore he burned to do his deed far from men but men from sponges. They are learning this day by day. Some day they will all the fight against the cruelties perpetrated on them by to the class that sponges do. The work-ing woman does not know what spong. The human sponge shall then be the conscience of him testing every low. ing woman does not know what spong-ing means. She works for her living. Of course, this is one more reason

it asks for bread where there is none, mouthed, ever hungry for gold, ever And again, why should slik gowied because the father cannot find a ready absorbing human sponges.

We workers are cruel indeed, and selladies talk about child labor? What market for his labor power. They hear business is it of theirs that children the cry of the girl who cells herself, fish to the core. We care more for our all over the land work in mills, mines they hear her weeps when the lights are necest kin-our fellow men-than for and factories, or that thousands of out, the music and hilarity hushed and them are underfed? Who tells these she thinks of home, of all that remains children to be the unft? Did anyone behind, of the love that can never be tell them to be so ignorant as to choose hers again. They hear her weep in dis-

line" as this.

When will we realize that it is a

fore not personally to blame. But, trace this "No!" back to where it start-

other thought.

American Snobs

Johnson, the colored pugilist, was re-fused accommodation at several hotels and was finally quartered in the home

In Los Angeles, on April 20, Jack, sane ruling of a civilized country

Who said the women of the "fit" cries of the millions of oppressed hu-would have a fit any time rather than a baby? cries of the millions of oppressed hu-man beings on this earth. And their hearts go out to these fellow beings.

would have known before that sponges is why they have so little when they have nevers. Society women have them, too; that is why the sorrows of the sponge appeal to them. They are related, you know.

Why, they do not say anthying in behalf of their nearer relations? You unfeeling and "selfish," You shall find the workers again find the more relations and the society of the selfish of their nearer relations?

Ing woman does not know what sponging means. She works for her living.

Of course, this is one more reason why the working woman, like the working man, must form his or her own society for protection of herself and hers. Her cry cannot be heard by those who understand sponge language.

The human sponge shall then be stroke, stocke, and children have what they need for to make his deed the measure of a man. women find it possible to live like human beings, and develop in secondance by these who understand sponge language.

The human sponge shall then be stroke, and the measure of a man.

Women find it possible to live like human in the working has been the captain of the mighty workingman—and all shall then work—shook the house.

The human sponge shall then be stroke, and the proper development, after all man.

So came the captain of the mighty workingman—and all shall then work—shook the house.

And when the step of earthquake shook the house.

Wenching the resting every stroke.

And when the step of earthquake shook the house.

Wenching the resting every stroke. The human sponge shall then be dressed) society woman? There is nothing poetic about it. When you think of a sponge it is different. You can think and talk of the sea and the blue sky above it and—but what is the use of poetizing for ignorant, prosale working folk?

The working was been not soft hearted enough to nity and with it happiness has been made possible for all, perhaps we, too, they have the bitter cry of the children shall hear the cry of the mouthless sponges. But now we are busy finding whys of doing away with the jouding folk?

They working the following poetic about it. When you think man are not soft hearted enough to nity and with it happiness has been made possible for all, perhaps we, too, shall hear the cry of the mouthless sponges. But now we are busy finding whys of doing away with the jouding folk?

nearest kin-our fellow men-than for sponges. But you, my good "society" dames, are not less selfish. In caring for sponges you only care for those whom you resemble. We are not made

LINCOLN—THE MAN WOMAN SEES GOOD IN OF THE PEOPLE THE SOCIALISTS

(Some of Edwin Markham's lines on incoln are appended.)

us. . . . was in him The tang and odor of the

The tolerance of equity of light.

That gives as freely to the shrinking weed As to the great oak flaving to the

every blow,
The conscience of him testing every

cient hold, held the ridgepole up and spiked

The rafters of the house. He held his Held the long purpose like a growing

Held, on through blame and faltered not at praise. . . .

The Measure of Art De Friend-What is that picture in

ended to represent?

De Artist—Board and lodging for six weeks .-- Milwaukee Wisconsis

"If the Social-Democrats try to give us what they have promised us they are doing well," said Mrs. Kate Rids-dale in her talk to her current topics class in the Young Women's Christian association yesterday, "whether they succeed or not. For we've had admin istrations-and there's no good of naming names-that have not even attempt-

ed to give what they promised "I know from personal experience that it is advisable for the city to control certain corporations and industries And I know that an eight hour work ing day doesn't spell ruin for any one. I know because it has been tried for years in Australia, and when I was a little girl there it went into effect with out hurting any one's interests. It made a working man's paradise without injuring the employers."

Mrs. Ridsdale said she went to this week's council meeting, and she advised all her class to go to the next meeting. She extelled the businesslike methods of the new council.

"They were prompt, and I admire at," she went on. "Just as the apthat," she went on. pointed hour was striking for the open-ing of the meeting the gavel in the band of the president of the council dropped, and every man was in the seat ready for business. Bodies and minds were prepared for the work, although the menner was a triffe stiff, but this will

'At the desk was Melms, who is quiet, but he seems to be doing a deal of

"They didn't look like rapatics or ward heelers. They were thoughtful.

They have been thinking for years. ting ready for this opportunity.
"When measures came up for action

they were acted upon promptly, without haranguing. This was not because members weren't paying attention to them, but in their years of thought they had decided what was to be done, and they did it without wasting time. Messures came up, were passed and put "Before I had been many minutes in the council I could see that Victor Berger was the leader. He is the man be-hind the gun. He didn't 'orate' any, but every few minutes some of the members would slip over to his desk, ask some question, which Mr. Berger answered immediately, the questioner slipping back to his own desk, and directly after it was not surprising to see him on his feet about something.

December 18th. when he told them: "This first womconference about their's. It's our fight for the future
that tempted their's. It's our fight for the future has tempted to their's. It's our children and our children's children, an' all the millions of people to gested to me a buffalo ready to charge, follow."

And when he charges the herd follows.

But it ain't all men that see things Mr. Berger is grizzled, has a crescent

> Then Mrs. Ridsdale told of a personal interview with the Socialist leader in which she found him brusque but courteous and in which she was impressed with his bigness and the bigness of his sims for his party. She asked him why the party had wen and he told her: "By keeping eternally at it, by organizing

and by plugging, plugging, plugging, everlastingly."
She said he impressed her as a doer of great things. She found himto be rather concerned with the "bitter .cry" of young men and women than with that of the children and said the "bitter cry". of young men is that they cannot earn enough to afford to marry and that of the young women that they are so ground down by industrial conditions that they are obliged to marry anything in the shape of a man who will pay their bills, for they cannot earn enough to provide for themselves. "We have heard of mayors who are non-get-at-able. Mr. Seldel is not.

Anyone can get at him who will await his turn." Mrs. Ridsdale described Mr. Seidel as

giving an impression of level-headed-ness and kindliness, a sort of "general companies, Write or telephone, H. Resenick, father" to all children and to all who needed care.

"They call him a dreamer," she said, "but I call him a thinker—perhaps it is the same thing."

When Mrs. Ridsdale asked him wh

his party had won she said his hand struck the table flatly and a sparkle conclusion Mrs. Ridsdale said:

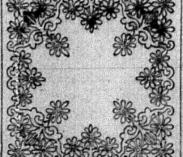
In conclusion Mrs. Ridsdale said:
"One can't help but feel that whether
or not the Socialists make good in Milwaukee, it is good to have them in. It has shown both the Demogratic and Republican organizations that the people are tired of an administration which to their promises to the people who put them in."-From Milwaukee Free Press.

Love Alters Not

Or bends with the remover to remove; Oh no, it is an ever fixed mark That looks on tempests and is never

shaken.
It is the star to every wandering bark
Whose worth's uuknown although his
height be taken;
Love's not time's fool.
Love alters not with his brief hours and shaken.

But bears it out even to the edge of doom. —Shakespeare. TRANSFERABLE EMBROID-ERY DESIGNS



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A potterner that is an exercised to any or tamps.

A potterner that is an exercised the super life, and of the continual properties of the continual properties.

The most curious thing is that the proper life of the continual properties in life or transform and properties of the continual properties of the continual properties of the continual properties. The properties of the continual properties of the continual properties of the continual properties of the continual properties.

The continual properties of the continual properties of the continual properties. The continual properties in life to the continual properties of the continual properties of the continual properties in life to the continual properties of the continual properties of the continual properties of the continual properties. The continual properties of the continual properties of the propertie

shows that it does, although the precise explanation seems to be wanting. PROBLEM OF LAKE CHAD A German engineer named Boenninger recently described, in a lecture at Frankfort, as reported in Cosmos, some

balance an empty cylinder having a and would at no very distant date comthe interior wall of the cylinder, the

cylinder and flies into the interior, the 8663-A DAINTY HOUSE SACQUE of the fly is still in evidence, although

From the Diary of a Striking Waist Maker BY THERESA MALKIEL

Another Tomfool conference about settlement! The serpent that tempted Eve was cursed by the Lord, "Because thou hast done this thou art cursed above all cattle, and above every beast of the field; upon thy belly shalt thou man's personal worth and not the color of his skin that counts most? I don't know Jack Johnson from the biblical Adam: I do not know if he is more man than beast or vice versa, but I do know this: Were I to meet him. I'd treat him he a real human being who has been than beast or vice being who has been that all these curses ain't enough for him the a real human being who has been that's more in all these curses ain't enough for the provincial all these that's more in all the field; upon thy belly shall thou of the field; upon t

this: Were I to meet him, I'd treat that nil these curses ain't enough for her. It's her that's managin' all these as many rights and should have as many rights and should have as many privileges as any living thing that is now here—put here by the Creative Bores that made us all, red white or but a crouchin', milerable instrument black.

I suppose this whole thing—all over the states—of retusing him quarters at the several hotels is supposed to be "good business" and the clerk who gives out the big "yes gets his orders at the several hotels is supposed to be grood business" and the clerk who gives out the big "yes gets his orders at the courage to come right out the big with the goods an' tell us working the good business" and the clerk who gives out the big "No" gets his orders from the man "higher up" and is there—tight, while they themselves yield their men stand up for their s. d business" and the clerk who us. But these leeches—they twine out the big "No" gets his orders 'round cur bedies an' hold us down the man "higher up" and is therenot personally to blame. But, bead an extend their neck to the mas-

ed from, and I'll swear the man who gave the order is, in each case, a big, pompous individual whose head is so filled with good notions about himself that there isn't even edge-room for another thought. ters. til we forbid these hirelings to tram-ple upon us, an commence to manage our own affairs—somethin' like us girls other thought.

Were I his, or their, physician I'd
prescribe the following, which I cut
from an old medicine almanae—year

Unselfishness, 3 drams.

Tinct. Good Cheer, 1 ounce.
Ess. Heartease, 3 drams.
Oil of Charity, 3 drams and no scruples.
Infusion Common Sense and Tact, 1 oz.
Spirit of Love, 2 oz.
Mixture to be taken whenever there is the slightest symptom of selfishness, exclusiveness, meanness or I-am-better-than-you-ness.

fight with her—the idea of her giving the papers: You see the big headlines in the newspapers telling about settlement muddle up the girls' minds, besides people stop sending in money, just when we need every blessed cent we can lay hold of. She knows it, an' thinks it will help to drive us into submission. If just wonder who it is that's sent her down here. I know it sin't the league of the papers: You ways, from their heads, who have always, from their heads, who have always. It really wonder what men ever did the papers telling about settlement muddle up the girls' minds, besides people stop sending in money, just when we can lay hold of. She knows it, an' thinks it will help to drive us into submission. If just wonder who it is that's sent her down here. I know it sin't the league of the girls' more did the papers' telling about settlement muddle up the girls' minds, besides people stop sending in money, just when we can lay first to eat from the tree of knowledge, was from their heads, who have always. It was, from their heads, who have always and no scrupapers telling about settlement muddle up the papers telling about settlement muddle up the

so clear. I think there's sometimes spot of baldness on the back of his more wisdom to the plain, hard working person than there's to the polished, educated humburg. It did my heart good to hear another driver warn his prothers to look out for themselves.

I've often thought about it-what is I've often thought about it—what is it that keeps the men from doin' somethin' for the women, an' have pretty nigh come to the cenclusion that it's their foolish desire to be IT. They don't want us women to learn how to take care of ourselves for fear that we'd outdo them.

But they're quick enough to raise a raw if us women are acceptables on them.

are tryin' to do.

It just galls me to Tace that woman. Why, I came pretty near havin' a fight with her—the idea of her givin' no brains in their heads, who have also the big headlines in the news.

exclusiveness, meanness or I-am-betterthan-you-ness.

The Weight of A FLYING FLY

Does a fly, buzzing about in the interior of a pail, without touching it, add to the weight of the pail? One would say, "Of course not"; yet trief

An interesting subject for the geographer is Lake Chad in the Sudan. for observations of travelers from time for observations of travelers from time were grave misgivings as to the way to time during some years have shown in which he would be welcomed. The that this lake was gradually drying up misgivings had not been wholly put to rout when the musical evening astonishing experiments along this line. to time during some years have shown

Native traditions, however, asserted little station, and solemnly drove him that it was subject to fluctuations, and up the hilly road to the lan where weight of the fly will be added to that to solve the problem Captain Tilho. to solve the problem Captain Tilho. (There's a good many of us to whom chief of the French commission seut to study the district, has thoroughly incylinder and files into the interior, the balance is not disturbed. The weight before the Royal Geographical society.

A CRITICAL AUDIENCE

When the first "musical soloist" was added to the year's program of the "Bushby Entertainment Course," there

came. Lemuel Howe met the planist at the

Love is not love Which alters when it alteration finds;

This is a very pretty and attractive design for a pillow top. Parts of this design may be used for coat corners, borders, etc. Stamped on art cloti, 25c. Perforated pattern, 25c. Transfer pattern, 10c.

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They Are All Socialists

Some very active lying is being done about the Milwaukee Socialists. Several inquiries were received yesterday from various parts of the country asking whether the Wisconsin Socialists are a part of the national Socialist party.

Since these stories are being so widely circulated, it might be well to hit them all at once.

The Socialists of Wisconsin call themselves the Social Democrats. They do this because they obtained a legal position on the ballot under that name before the name Socialist party was adopted nationally. In the same way the Socialist party in Minnesota goes under the name "Public Ownership party." The name has nothing to do with principles or national affiliations.

The Wisconsin Socialists were at the "Unity convention" in Indianapolis in 1900 when the Socialist party was founded and have been an integral part of the Socialist party from the beginning. They have never been outside the organization.

Victor L. Berger has been a member of the national executive committee of the Socialist party every year but one since its establishment. He has been elected to that position by the votes of the Socialists in all the other states, and not simply by the Wisconsin

The Wisconsin Socialists have paid dues and voted on all referendums of the national Socialist party since its existence and have been represented at all conventions. They have no different relation in any respect to the national Socialist party from that held by Texas, New York, California, Illinois or any other state.

If there is any other way in which this lie can be nailed we will be glad to supply the hammer and nails.

From other directions the claim is being made that while the Wisconsin Socialists are affiliated with the American movement they are not the real, genuine, blown-in-the-bottle international type. On this point it might be said that Victor L. Berger was the representative of the United States at the last meeting of the International Socialist Bureau and that he was sent there by the national organization of the Socialist party.

Another variation of the same variegated falsehood is furnished by the claim that the PRINCIPLES held by the Milwaukee Socialists are not those of the international Socialist movement. In reply to this it may be said that nowhere else in the United States has there been a larger amount of the standard works on international Socialism circulated than in Milwaukee. Thousands of copies of "Socialism, Utopian and Scientific," by Frederic Engels, have been sold and given away in Milwaukee, and the same is true of "The Communist Manifesto." These books are the classics of Socialist propaganda all over the world.

The platform upon which the present city government was elected is almost identical in phraseology with any one of a hundred platforms from almost as many different countries. It varies only in those matters applying especially to Milwaukee.

This anxiety to show that the Milwaukee Socialists are a new and different brand is as old and as universal as the exploiters' hatred of Socialism. The capitalists of every locality are eager to point out the superiority of the Socialists SOMEWHERE ELSE, and to tell how much different they are from those immediately at hand.

Now that Milwaukee has been captured by the Socialists, the

press of all other cities are busily explaining that the Milwaukee brand of Socialism is different.

Catch Them Both

Because Lorimer ought to go to jail, it does not follow that Busse, Hanberg, Redieske and the rest of the city hall gang should be given a coat of whitewash. It ought not to be impossible to investigate and indict two sets of criminals in one session of the grand and look.

Yet Wayman shows no signs of prosecuting the Busse crowd. There is no question of their guilt. It has been proven in detail in a half dozen cases. In the Cummings foundry case no denial of graft-

a half dozen cases. In the Cummings foundry case no denial of grafting has ever been made by those who were caught.

But behind Busse stands the powerful traction interests and the great banking powers of Chicago.

They are above the law. They are the forces that move Wayman.

We have some very large doubts if anyone is ever punished for the track, surrounded by some curious passengers and trainmen. It lay very limp, with a face the color of dirty dough and a jaw estubled with a two weeks' growth of beard. The young Englishman, and he thought the law way, don't you know," said an old gentleman, and chuckled.

"Maybe he found the day coach too of the track, surrounded by some curious passengers and trainmen. It lay the Pullman," dryly remarked another. "These vulga' fellows enjoy being in the way, don't you know," said the council stuffy and didn't like the company in the pullman, "any the pullman," dryly remarked another. "These vulga' fellows enjoy being in the way, don't you know," said the council stuffy and didn't like the company in our passengers and trainmen. It lay the pullman, "dryl remarked another. "These vulga' fellows enjoy being in the way, don't you know," said the contact the color of dirty dough and a jaw estubled with a two weeks' growth of beard. The growth of the track, surrounded by some curious the pullman, "dryl remarked another."

"A fellow less than the found the day coach too of the track, surrounded by some curious the pullman," dryl remarked another. "These vulga' fellows enjoy being in the way, don't you know," and the pullman, "dryl remarked another."

"A fellow less than the found the day coach too of the track, surrounded by some curious the pullman," dryl remarked another. "These vulga' fellows enjoy being in the way, don't you know," and the found the day coach too of the track, surrounded by some curious tracks and the pullman, "dryl remarked another."

"A fellow less than the found the day coach too of the track, surrounded by some curious the pullman, and the found the day c

the Lorimer bribing. It looks very much as if when this case had served its purpose of protecting Busse and the more than forty thieves of whom he is the head that it would be dropped.

Even if we are wrong on this point it does not explain why the state's attorney's office is unable to prosecute two criminals at the

state's attorney's office is unable to prosecute two criminals at the

Wages and Rates Going Up

Last week the wages of several thousand railroad men were increased. Growing organization and the threat of independent political action along Socialist lines caused concessions to be made by the

This week the railroad news tells of wholesale increases in rates. When the wives of those railroad employes take the increased pay check to the corner is ocer to change it into food they will find that it buys even less than the smaller one of a few weeks before. The grocer has been compelled to pay more for freight. He reckons his profits on the money invested in transportation as well as in the goods directly, and raises prices still higher.

The railroad employe is producing more every year. Each month sees bigger engines, larger cars, fewer curves, lower grades, betterballasted track-all enabling the train crew to do more than before. Contrast the latest type of oil-burning, or mechanical-stoking, mon-ster locomotive, and the long line of pressed steel cars stretching out behind it with the corresponding outfit of even ten years ago (when rates were lower than now), and it will be plain whom the increased producing power has benefited.

Steel Trust vs. Chicago

Gary belongs to the United States steel trust. Gary is going to have a harbor. It is to have a finer harbor than Chicago.

This single corporation is about to undertake a work larger than the whole city of Chicago has dared to attempt. The steel trust,

three-quarters of a century and more the start of the United tes Steel company. Yet this corporation proposes to take the friders to tell the poor man to shake the fic of Chicago, upon which the city is largely built, to another te, and Chicago is helpless.

It is almost hiddrous to note the one moriant on the poor land to the propose to take the fiders to tell the poor man to shake them off his back.

It is almost hiddrous to note the one moriant on the poor land to the city is largely built, to another them off his back.

It is almost hiddrous to note the dismay with which railroad presidents raise Cain instead? You can do it and produce exchange gamblers view with your ballots.

Oh, his heart is on the moriant on the old land, on the poor land on the poor land. On the old land, on the poor land to charge excessive freights upon, and for the railroad to charge excessive freights upon, and for the poor land. On the old land, on the poor land to charge excessive freights upon, and for the railroad to charge excessive freights upon, and for the poor land. On the old land, on the poor land to the old land, on the poor land. On the old land, on the poor land to charge excessive freights upon, and for the railroad to charge excessive freights upon, and for the railroad to charge excessive freights upon, and for the railroad the poor land. On the old land, on the

THE NEW SUPREME COURT JUDGE

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

If you want to understand some of the ideas which Socialist philosophy insists upon, study the newly appointed judge of the Supreme Court, Governor Hughes of New York.

Here is a typical "good man" office holder.

Whoever imagines that Governor Hughes would accept a bribe, direct or indirect, or act other than his conscience dictates, reveals thereby a pecular want of knowledge or judgment of character.

He has had a model career and holds justly an unblemished reputation.

President Taft, by this appointment, has made a politic choice. No one can say that he has served the cor-porations by appointing one of their tools. Nevertheless the capitalists may well rejoice and labor expect as little as ever from that court.

Every Socialist who understands his principles has never expected anything from Governor Hughes and so has not been disappointed. "Of course not," some critic replies. "You Socialists

are chronic kickers; you never expect anything from anybody not labeled Socialist or trade unionist. Don't you remember the 'inquisition' of the insurance probe, and how fearlessly Hughes grilled the big men there? Don't you remember how he has defied the machine poli-

ticians, fought graft, race track gambling, and tried to get the corporations under control?"

O yes, I do not forget all those things. But we So-cialists are not primarily interested in catching law breakers. Just because a man is not a thief, or does not

like to aid thieves, does not prove that he can be trusted to look at anything from the workingman's viewpoint.
Yea, we Socialists are exasperatingly unresponsive when you ask us to worship your reform heroes. It is not that we cannot see that they are better than

most politiciaus.

It is not that we cannot admire them for their good

It is not that we cannot admire them for their good qualities so far as they go.

But they go such a very little way!

We know that the only persons who can be trusted to do the right thing for labor all the time, at every opportunity, is the man who is not only "good" and "honest" and "progressive," but class conscious as a worker.

Governor Hughes has, studied capitalist law, practiced for capitalists, served as head of a law school, teaching the law of the capitalist system. He is not a thief or a tool, but he has a mind trained to the capitalist viewnoint; he is class conscious in the capitalist class.

point; he is class conscious in the capitalist yiewpoint; he is class conscious in the capitalist class.

He will serve the dominant class all the more loyally,
because their interests are protected by the very nature
of his brain cells instead of by a bargain.

It is only as one understands this law of class domination that one can keep his bearings in the whirl ofpresent chaotic agitation.

There is no compass to suide in the wilderness of to-

There is no compass to guide in the wilderness of today's problems but that which points always toward the interests of the exploited and away from the exploiters. Only as one thinks and feels as a worker, as one of the

exploited, can he see clearly, and act surely. In the final solution of problems or judge truly as to men or parties. It is not doctrinaire jibberish or temperamental pugnacity that makes Socialists insist on the working class viewpoint, in all from whom they expect fundamental

They know that the evils of today result from the profit system, or the system which depends on exploiting

They know that only those who see this can accom-

awakened to the wrongs, the power, the responsibilities

He who is not baptized with that baptism may be high-minded, strong-brained and well-meaning, but he will be of no use to the workers.

A Socialist was editorial writer on an independent pa-

per a few years ago. He had to make the most of every good thing the reformers in all parties tried to accom-plish. Hughes was then "good copy" and many editorials appeared elaborating his "inquisition" and "appeals to

The Socialist writer of these articles met a "half baked" Socialist about this time.

"It really looks as though Gevernor Hughes would be

the next president, doesn't it?" exclaimed the "Socialist," enthusiastically. "What a fine thing that would be!" "A fine thing for whom?" answered the Socialist in dis-gust. "What on earth do you care about that man, or

what can you expect from him?" Why. I have read the things you wrote about him:

"Why, I have read the things you wrote about him; I did not think you would lie."

"I have not lied, but I expected Socialists, at least, to realize that these things were utterly unimportant, that they had no possible significance for the working

Yet that man had always wondered why Socialists questioned his understanding of Socialism and insisted upon his becoming class conscious.

In the present furore about Roosevelt only the class conscious will keep their heads.

Think of expecting a man who could abuse Harriman and laud Morgan, lambast Rockefeller and commend Hill, to lead a consistent policy, even to control the truth!

Think of labor's trusting a man who could glory in t shooting of strikers at Homestead and scorned to all the union to captrol in the government printing shops!

Of course he has done some good.

Of course this Roosevelt craze will educate.

Of course this Roosevelt craze will educate.

But educate to what?

Only as many of us keep our heads, pointing always to the fundamental, sure methods and solutions, will those educated by this nondescript agitation have a way of escape open for them after they have tried the insurgents and found them blind leaders of the blind.

Governor Hughes will so to the Supreme Court an hon-

Governor Hughes will go to the Supreme Court an honorable man, with an nonorable record, judged from the only standard he understands.

But to the Socialist who sees always with working class eyes, he is one more added to the capitalist brains

which reflect in places of power, the standards and ideals

which reflect in places of power, the standards and ideals of dominant capital.

We see the man who could fight for a race track gambling issue, as for life and death, while a quarter million men were out of work and starving in New York city. This man knew that more people were suffering in this state, of which he was chief executive, than were made homeless by the San Francisco earthquake, and he lifted to hand uttered no word! no hand, uttered no word! Yet you tell us he is honest!

kings of capital will never buy Supreme Judge Hughes.

They will have no need to do so.

They will have no need to do so.

His brain is already molded and ingrained in their

Milwaukee will show us what results when labor places men with brains molded and ingrained with the working class consciousness as rulers over a few things.

It will not be long before that kind of brain will be made ruler over many things.

Special privileges and all exploitation will disappear before the rule of a class loyal to the last man.

Only then will the human consciousness supersede class brains and the universal human weal be secured.

OPPOSITION

One of the most pleasing bits of comedy now being enacted upon this earth is the effort to coax the Democratic party to become an opposition party.

Newspapers from one end of the country to the other are begging it to start a fight.

Every day they reprove, taunt, and even scold the leading Demecrats in the effort to make them fight the Republicans.

Even the Republican president of the United States beseeches the Democrats to oppose the Republicans.

Taft says: "I think a good opposition—a strong, patriotic opposition—is

He even pleads that an occasional defeat for the Republicans would be better for it than a life of peace and quiet on this earth without a good sized fight-

New York World shouts itself hoarse in the effort to arouse the Demo

crats to a realization of their opportunity.

It admits that "no intelligent person will pretend that in the long run the Democratic party is purer or wiser or more patriotic than the Republican party." Indeed, says the World: "Its efficiency as an instrument of government is usually less."

usually less."

Nevertheless it pleads for the Democrats to get busy and declares that what the government of the United States needs above all other things is a virile, ag-

the government of the United States needs above all other things is a virile, aggressive, well-organized opposition.

Now, really, can you beat it?

Of all the huge jokes that politicians have attempted to perpetrate on an innocent people, can this little farce be beaten?

In every legislature and in Congress a little handful of corrupt Democrats and Republicans sit, quietly dividing the spoils of politics.

They have formed a little pool to raise the price of legislation, to control the political market and to hold up the people.

They control prices, give out their little rebates, care for their friends and ruin their enemies and dominate the political life of America in a way that even the exar might envy.

the ezar might envy.

the czar might envy.

These little gangs of Democrats and Republicans have the spending of billions of money each year.

They have huge contracts to give out, countless offices to fill and immensely valuable legislation and court decisions to dispose of.

In other words, these little cliques run a business proposition considerably larger than anything known in this or any other land.

And it begins slowly to dawn upon the American people that they are being store.

eing stung.

They see two parties, which they had supposed were fighting each other, sitting at the same table every night dividing the loot and getting gloriously drunk

And they begin to be suspicious and are even fidgeting about a little to see if something cannot be one to turn the two old gangs out.

The wise fellows at the head of the political machine see what is coming and so does The World, and so do the men of Wall Street, and so does Teddy Roosevelt and many another important person.

And so they say they have got to separate the two old topers, take away their liquor and start them to scrapping again.

And so they plead with Senator Grady to fight Senator Depew.

They plead with Tim Sullivan to fight Boss Cox.

They plead with Senator Penrose to fight Senator Elkins.

They insist that Senator Standard Oil Aldrich shall become a little more war-like in his attitude toward Senator Standard Oil Bailey.

They would even like to see Hinky Dink take a fall out of one of his Republican pals.

But, unfortunately, they won't fight. They all stand for the same things, believe in the same principles and are after the same long green, and so there

In fact, after a few more Milwaukees, you will find the entire bunch behind same barricade.

And in that day Taft and Teddy and The World will have all the opposition

they want.

LABOR'S ONLY HOPE

The three that critical the control of the control

Something Wanting
Two-year-old Harry had never seen a sir. I wish you'd make some definite arrangement with me."
The Man-Why. surely-let's seenal manimal being derived from a toy one on well. suppose you call every Monday." wheels. While visiting grandpa on the -Judge farm he was taken to the sacep pen to see the lambs. After looking at them for a few minutes he looked up at grandpa with a puzzled expression and asked. "Where's the wheels?"

There have been many investigations recently in Pittsburg. There have been almost countless proposals for reform. James Oppenheim reviews some of these this proposals for the desire to break loose, to throw off all pressure, to go wild. And

A Luxury Judge-Why did you burn your

sked. "Where's the wheels"

Arranging It

Farmer—Your henor, a poor man like me can't affort to have a barn and lasurance too.—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

assisted in the care of the harbor by the national government. It has had three-quarters of a century and more the start of the United States Steel company. Yet this corporation proposes to take the traffic of Chicago, upon which the city is largely built, to another state, and Chicago is helpless.

Is it not about time that we owned the trusts? They are already preparing to own us.

BY MONOSABIO

Patten looks for a poor crop of cotton—"Patten looks for a poor crop of cotton—and a big crop of suckers.

How vehemently the mouthpieces of capitallism object to our "arraying class against class." It disturbs the riders to tell the poor man to shake them off his back.

It is almost the care of the trusts so firm a grip upon the farmer's throat as to make him Abandon his efforts to supply the feeded preducts of the soil, cattle, etc., and then you call meetings and invoke the radical class against class." It disturbs the riders to tell the poor man to shake them off his back.

It is almost the trusts so firm a grip upon the farmer's throat as to make him Abandon his efforts to supply the feeded preducts of the soil, cattle, etc., and then you call meetings and invoke the riders to tell the poor man to shake them off his back.

It is almost the trusts of a griculture. The farmer's throat as to make him Abandon his efforts to supply the feeded preducts of the soil, cattle, etc., and then you call meetings and invoke the riders to tell the poor man to shake the riders to tell the poor man to shake the riders to tell the poor man to shake the riders to tell the poor man to shake the riders to tell the poor man to shake the riders to tell the poor man to shake the riders to tell the poor man to shake the riders to tell the poor man to shake the riders to tell the poor man to shake the riders to tell the poor man to shake the riders to tell the poor man to shake the riders to tell the poor man to shake the riders to tell the poor man to shake the riders to tell the poor man to shake the riders to tell the poor man to shake

Thus, the velocity of sound in water being known, the depth is at once ascertained. The apparatus is designed to make a continuous record, and it is asserted that it may be constructed as to give an alarm when the water shallows to a certain depth—Exchange

Oh, my heart is on the mooriand.
On the old land, on the poor land,
Where it hears the heather calling
And the gorse shake with the bee!
Oh, it's there I would be lying.
With the clouds above me flying.
And blue beyond the black-thorn tops
A neen of purple sea.