BROWN SEEKS NEW DELA'S; TRIAL IS ON

Prepare Coup; Four **Jurors Tendered**

Although the trial of Lee O'Nell Ban Johnson Signs Full Browne has begun in Judge McSurely's court yesterday, spectators in the

courtroom did not expect it to continue long. New interruptions from the de-

fense on some technicality were expected all through the day's session.

Remarks from counsel for the defense strengthened the belief of a coup.

"They will not go far enough in the Criminal court to hurt our client," said Elbridge Hanecy, who has conducted the legal battle of the last two days.

Seek Writ of Error

Another rumor was to the effect that the defense had planned to stop the trial by asking for a change of venue. Proceedings for the day were begun with the tate tendering to the defense the following prospective jurymen: Jacob P. Frank, 5824 La Salle street. Theodore Anderson, 944 North Waller

Monroe E. Walter, 842 East 88th

Fred Stromsen, 1409 North Artesian

Avenue. Each side has ten temporary chal-

lenges.

One of these was used by the state to excuse A. W. Hirons. In the examination of the first candidates for jury nation of the first candidates for jury service there were indications that great difficulty would be experienced in get-ting intelligent jurors who have not formed an opinion about the ease.

Burke Makes Discovery

Burke Makes Discovery

Springfield, Ill., June 8.—Reports issued from State's Attorney Burke's office that a witness has been procured who saw \$2,500 turned over by Frank J. Traut, treasurer of the fish bill fund, to a member of the legislature.

The recipient of the graft was a member of the committee of the house on fish and game, and is said to have kept the money instead of turning it over to the "jackpot."

FRENCH PETTY OFFICERS FORBIDDEN TO PUNISH MEN

June 8.-In order to stop th discontent which is creating a strong anti-militarist movement in the army Minister Brun announced today that hereafter petty officers in the army and navy will not be allowed to punish soldiers and sallors. They will permitted to propose men for punishment, but the infliction of the punishment will be left to the superior of-

and file of the army and navy, and it is believed it will do away with the long-standing tyrainy which the sub-altern officers have exercised over their

altern officers have exercised over their men.

Details have been received of the trouble in the ranks of the 142d regiment of infantry reserves. As the soldiers were going into camp they found the straw on which they were to sleep completely soaked by the rain, which had been falling for hours, entirely flooding the encampment. The reserves refused to turn in on the order of the commanding officer and instead started for Nimes. The officers attempted to restrain the reserves by force, forming a ridge sround them. A hundred broke through the line, however, and in the melee Colonel Castaing was knocked down by a gunstock in the hands of one of the soldiers.

The men proceeded to Nimes, where they tried to find the burgomaster, who is a Socialist deputy, but without success. They then proceeded to the public bouse, where they met some officials. At their advice the soldiers returned to their places in the ranks.

The soldier who struck the colonel was arrested and it is said will be severely panished. General Andry, chief

meeting of the local Allegheny county will be held at Canton's auditorium

socialists in Allegnery county are taking advantage of one of the big op-portunities that came their way in the privilege of appointing registrars. Ac-cording to the election laws, the Social-ists are entitled to a registrar on the registration board in 191 precincts of

FIGHT FOR MAN WHO TOLD TRUTH ABOUT CAMPRELL

aspector because he "talked too before the Merriam commission, J. B. Carlill, who for the last twenty ars has been connected with the build-department, is being defended by investigating body? Carilli was suspended early yesterday raing by Building Commissioner Mur-

Counsel for Indicted Solon LABOR WINS IN **CLEVELAND WAR**

Closed Shop Contract Including Cigars

jubilant today over the sweeping victory resulting from its extensive boy cott of the Cleveland Baseball Club.

One report had it that a member of the Browne counsel was sent to Justice William R. Day of the United States was raised last, night when President plastric court in Ohio to secure a writ of error.

Another rumor was to the effect that the defeave had alwayed to stop the for all teams. The boycott, which has been in oper-

A Full Closed Shop

The agreement provides that all contracts for tearing down, construction, or repairs of parks shall contain a clause requiring the employment of union labor exclusively and all printed

union labor exclusively and all printed matter shall bear the union label. All cigars and tobacco sold within the park must also bear the union label.

Further, the agreement provides that on some Sunday during the season the Cleveland club must play an exhibition game with another American League club and the precede he devoted to club and the proceeds be devoted to a charity to be designated by the Cleve-land Building Trades Council.

The boycott was declared in retaliation for the employment of non-union labor in the building of the new park and the letting of contracts to non-union printing houses.

Boiler Inspection Measure

MOTHERS MEET IN WOMAN SUFFRAGE STATE

Denver, Colo., June 8.-Representative mothers of the United States, who be-Heve that the care of the child is the greatest mission of woman, will take possession of Denver next Friday. With the arrival of a special train on that day, bearing the advance guard of the delegates, the fourteenth annual session of the National Congress of Mothers will begin.

Colorido is a woman suffrage state.

Several sessions will be held daily for tye days, during which all phases of child culture, from babyhood to man-hood, will be discussed. Besides dis-cussing at great length the home's responsibilities to children, the congress will devote special attention to the re-sponsibilities of the school, the church

and the state.

This will be the first time in its existence that the congress has met in a suffrage state and local suffragettes promise to prove by ocular demonstra-tion to doubting mothers that the ballot and the care of child rearing do not

TAFT MAKES RAILBOAD HEADS HAPPY; SETS ASIDE TRUST LAW

Washington, D. C., June 8.—Among senators much curiosity was expressed today as to the basis of the cheerful satisfaction displayed by railroad presi-dents over their agreement with Presi-dent Taft regarding increased freight

NOT A VERY ENVIABLE JOB

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1910.



RAILROADS BLOCK BILL TO SAVE WORKERS' LIVES

Marked for Death Is Gaining Slowly

Washington, D. C., June 8.-While

the daily press is devoting considerable overnment and the railroads over the increased freight rates, representatives of the railroad brotherhooods and the companies, now in Washington, are aggressively engaged in bitter fight over the outcome of the bill for federal inspection of locomotive boilers.

This bill is not very important to the

newspapers. It only provides for the saving of human life.

But to the railroad workers and their wives and children this measure is the most important piece of legislation pending before congress. And to the railroad companies this bill means less

Quick to take advantage of every op-ortunity, the supporters of the boller aspection bill with the aid of Schator insurgents were trimming and disfig- and a switchman were killed. railroad workers would be favorably reported by his committee. "Will Mann give the railroads, mor

frage movement in this city who were lieved the total deaths will not exceed

ence will protably be taken by the lo-cal organ. Ition at a special meeting.

"There is only one thing to say about this matter," said Mrs. Raymond Rob-ins, "and that is that the committee of public safely has made a serious mis-take. This is but a repetition of the blunders that the committee is noted for."

PACKERS' AGENTS WARNED ON SHORT-WEIGHT PRACTICE

New York, June 8-Representatives of the meat packing interests were of the bureau of weights and measures today and warned to discontinue the use of wooden spreaders in carcasses of sheep and lamb. Chief Driscoll insaid one senator who has studied the railroad bill closely, "because they have in all probability obtained what amounts to an amendment to the Sherman anti-trust law. They tried hard to get such a provision into the bill, in the section legalizing rate agreements, but the fire was so hot that the sponsors for the bill were obliged to climinate it. Neither the senate nor the house would stand for such encroachment on the Sherman law. Now the railroads seem to have won their greatest desire by negotiation.

"The government did not sue the railroads on the charge that they had raised raises. The charge was that they had raised raises and thus forming a comprisely in restraint of interstate commerce. This was the cause of all the excitement in the railway world."

"The plan was to knock the bill in the head in the Senate, and the House was given no marked attention by the gentlemen of the railroads. Thinking that things were fixed to kill the bill, many regulars did not healtate to write their constituents that they would support the bill. So the game of the railroads now is a play for time.

"They now turn to the House Committee on Interstate Commerce and ask

mittee on Interstate Commerce and ask for further hearings. They also advo-cate that the Interstate Commerce Commission make an investigation to advise Congress as to whether or not the bill

"The first hearing before the Hous Committee began January 28. If a re-search was wanted, why did they not ask for it then? The report would be in by this time. It's a game of put-off,

Man of the Hour

Now that the railroad lobby is appeal-ing to the House Committee on Inter-state Commerce for delay, Representative Mann of Hlinois, chairman of the committee, becomes the "man of the committee, becomes the "man of the hour." It appears now that this lieutenant of Cannon favors the railroads' play for time, although during the time the Senate committee was "fixed" he

gave out the impression that he would support the boiler inspection bill.

The other day word was received from Edwardsville. Ill., that an engine on the Troy and Eastern railroad blew insurgents were trimming and disng-uring the railroad rate bill, and drew a promise from Senator Elkins, chairman of the committee on interstate com-merce, that the measure desired by the ers passed during the present session of

But the railroad lobby is on the job. time to carry on this ruthless slaugh.

This is the way they are meeting the ter?"

RECOVER FIFTY BODIES OF TTALIAN QUAKE VICTIMS

(United Press Cable.)

Rome, June 8 .- Fifty bodies have city hall was broken up last night by far been recovered, from the quake the police, who said they were obeying ruins in Calitri, San Sossei, San Sele and the other towns that bore the brunt of Monday night's shocks. It is be-

The soldier who struck the colonel which Dr. Flexner stated that only a small proportion of the medical schools of the Fifth Army corps, is on the seene. Investigations show that the encampment was not fit for habitation, The entire population of Nimes is on the side of the reserves and are aroused.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIALISTS TO HOLD, STATE CONVENTION

PINDSYLVANIA SOCIALISTS TO HOLD, STATE CONVENTION

PIttsburg, Pa., June S.—The Pennsylvania state convention of the Socialist Party will be held at New Castle June 18, 19 and 20. The regular semi-annual meeting of the local Allegheny county will be held at Canton's auditorium

The soldier who struck the colonel which Dr. Flexner stated that only a small proportion of the medical schools about to address the gathering at first defict the police, but, urged by friends, defict the police, but, urged by friends, about to address the gathering at first defict the police, but, urged by friends, the fell the police, but, urged by friends, about to address the gathering at first defict the police, but, urged by friends, the fell the police, but, urged by friends, the fell the police, but, urged by friends, about to address the gathering at first defict the police, but, urged by friends, the fell the police, but, urged by friends, the fell the police, but, urged by friends, about to address the gathering at first defict the police, but, urged by friends, the fell the police, who say they will appeal to the mayor. The action on the report was started that the associations will refuse to take assisted in time to avoid arrest. They that the associations will refuse to take assisted that the affected the police, but, urged by friends, the fill the police in this city are noto The king and queen are expected to return to Rome today. Parliament will probably make another \$100,000 appropriation as so m as official information is received from the devasted country.

SENATE HITS LABOR UNIONS: NOT SAFE FROM TRUST LAW

Washington, June 8.—The sundry civil appropriation hill, carrying \$112,000,000, was reported to the senate by the committee on appropriations. As amended, the hill provides \$200,000, instead of \$100,000, designated by the house for the enforcement of the anti-trust laws. The house provision that no part of the money be used to prosecute combinations for the purpose of raising wages (labor unions) was struck out by the senate committee.

Alaskan Wealth Boundless

The Balinger-Pinchot controversy which has called attention to the enor mous holdings of Alaska ore land which have fallen into the possession of the Guggenheims and other interests gives pertinence to figures recently compiled showing the strides made by that

LONDON LAUGHS AT ROOSEVELT

"The plan was to knock the bill in Socialists in British Capital Are Amused by His Ponderous Ideas

London, June 8 .- London Socialists are laughing over Roosevelt on "Socialism" at Oxford yesterday.

Roosevelt said: "Just as little can we afford to fol-

ow the doctrinaires of an impossible and incidentally of a highly undesir able-social revolution which, in destroying individual rights (including property rights) and the family, would destroy the two chief agents in the advance of mankind, and the two chief reasons why either the advance or the preservation of mankind is worth while, It is an evil and a dreadful thing to be callous to sorrow and suffering, and blind to our duty to do all things pos-sible for the betternent of social conditions. But it is an unspeakably fool-ish thing to strive for this betterment by means so destructive that they would leave no social conditions to bet ter. In dealing with all these social problems, with the intimate relations of the family, with wealth in private use and business use, with labor, with pov-erty, the one prime necessity is to re-member that, though hardness of heart is a great evil. It is no greater an evil than softness of head."

HILL PLEADS FOR THE POOR

St. Paul, June 8—That the people will suffer if the railroads are not permitted their own way in increasing rates is the opinion of James J. Hill of the Great Northern. In an interview here today he said:

"It is the people who must be the ultimate sufferers. If the administration of the control of the co

and Neenah and Menasha report new orstrate sufferers. If the administration
wants to cripple the railroads it will
have the opportunity. The trouble with
our statesmen is that they don't know
the effect of their acts. The railroads
need increased facilities for handling
business. It takes millions of dollars
kewaunee and Marinette—but our peoto carry out needed improvements, but the railroads cannot hope to raise the necessary money under present condi-tions. The Great Northern has refused tions. The Great Northern has refused to have anything to do with the conferences in Washington. It will obey the laws, as it has always tried to. We often find it hard, however, to find out what is the law."

PACLIAMENT OPENS; PARTIES DELAY FIGHT OVER LORDS

Consider Press Cable.)

Loudon, June 8.—The first parliament under the reign of George V, began today. The Liberals, in keeping with the promise made immediately after the death of the late King Edward, announced that they were willing to postpone their campaign against the house of lords until the new king becomes more familiar with his duties, but they again insisted that the Conservatives take no advantage of the truce, in an effort to win support for the lords.

It is not believed the agreement between the factions will last more than two weeks. Each is suspicious of the other and it is considered inevitable

two weeks. Each is suspicious of the other and it is considered inevitable that some of the leaders will take a step that will be considered a breach of the truce and thereby launch the fight.

WINFIELD B. GAYLOED NAMED

FOR CONGRESS IN WISCONSIN

Wankesha, Wis., June 8.—State Sentor Winfield R. Gaylord, Miwankee, was nominated for congress. in the Fifth district at the convention of the Socialists, held here. Gustave C. Voigt of this city was given the thirty third senatorial nomination, and Philip Raeber, Wankesha, and Gustave Lansing. Monches, were given the nominations for the assembly for the Grst and second districts of Wankesha county, respectively. All nominations are subject to a referendum vote of the party. A complete county ticket was also nominated.

Indianapolis is a frequent visitor at McCarthy's ward.

Police are investigating the death an unknown woman found early to under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the stairs in the rear of a but under the sta

PINCHOT RAPS TAFT 'CONSERVATION' PLAN

PICNIC PLANS **GROW BETTER**

Details for Socialist Press Event Show Greater Chance for Fun

Three members of the Socialist press pienie forces—the chairman of the ar- vision for mineral entries, and, second, rangement committee, the staff photog- because the measure does not validate rapher and a scribe-made a tour of inlast Sunday. The object was to arrange the different stands, booths, areas

From Seventy-ninth it turns to Vin-cennes avenue. From Vincennes ave-nue it runs to Wentworth avenue, then secure. north on Wentworth avenue to Archer avenue; east on Archer avenue to Clark street; Clark street to Division street; Division street to Clybourn avenue, and on Clybourn avenue to Belmont avenue, stopping in front of the Riverview

A transfer to a Halsted street car would save some distance of the curve the through route Number 2 makes.

FARMER ORATOR TO STUMP WIS.

Ameringer of Oklahoma Organizing Agriculturists for Socialist Party

Milwankee, Wis., June 8. - Oscar Ameringer, the "farmer orator" of Oklahoma City, will be one of the speakers in Wisconsin during the Socialist campaign this summer and fall. Mr. Ameringer was largely instrumental in organizing the farmers of his section of the country and bringing them into the softness of head."

Socialist ranks. His efforts will be spent in an endeavor to teach the farmers of Wisconsin the principles that RAILEOADS; SEEKS MERCY brought the men of his state into the

Senator W. R. Gaylord, Socialist, de-

strong in those three counties—Door, Kewaunee and Marinette—but our peo-ple are without organization. We are going to get them together and we are going to put a candidate in the field in hope of defeating See. Bird of that dis-trict. Carl Minkley will spend consid-crable time there and we will seed erable time there, and we will send several other workers into the district. We will show up some things that will make the people open their eyes. There will be no attempt to dodge the issues. We will burn our bridges behind us."

MAYOR M'CARTHY OF FRISCO RUNS CITY FROM HOSPITAL

(By United Press Associations) Indianapolis, Ind., June 8.—The mayor's office of the city of San Francisco is moved temporarily and is being conis moved temporarily and is being con-ducted from a ward in St. Vincent's hospital. Indianapolis. where Mayor Patrick H. McCarthy of the coast city lies recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident ten days ago. Mayor McCarthy's ankle was broken. He is not yet able to leave his bed, but sitting upright each day he receives and answers a bundle of letters and

telegrams.
Attending physicians expect that he may leave the hospital in a wheel chair within a week. Mayor Lew Shank of Indianapelis is a frequent visitor at McCarthy's ward.

Ousted Forester Says It Lays Big Burden on Nation

Washington, June 8 .- Gifford Pinchot today forcibly declared himself against the administration's land withdrawal bill, now in the Senate, asserting that if it passed, "the bill operates directly for the benefit of the water power interests and directly against the interests of the people.

Pinchot opposes the bill mainly, for two reasons: First, because of the proexisting withdrawals.

Protect Water Power The people still own enormously val-

last Sunday. The object was to arrange the different stands, booths, areas for games, decorations for the walks and gates and the like.

There are many features to be described—side shows, advantages of the park as a picnic place, the privileges granted to the picnickers, the dancing pavilion, boating facilities and other sources of amusement.

Preliminary

By the addition of a new through route, people living on the south side will be able to go to the Socialist pressipicnic on one fare. The new through route is Number 2. If starts at Halsted and Seventy-ninth streets and runs to the Riverview exposition picnic grove as follows:

From Seventy-ninth it turns to Vincennes avenue. From Seventy-ninth it turns to Vincennes avenue it runs to Wentworth avenue, then north on Wentworth avenue, then the control of the bill to secure.

Only One With Chance

"This bill is the only one of conserva-

"This bill is the only one of conservative measures which appears to have any chance of being enacted at this session. When properly amended it should pass. The people still have coal lands for enormous value in Alaska which should never be disposed of, except under temporary lenses.

"These lands are now withdrawn from disposal, but the withdrawal may be held to expire when Congress adjourns, or soon thereafter. It is important that the bill containing further withdrawals, should be passed before adjournment. There will be no excuse if Congress fails to authorize withdrawals and these withdrawals, when authorized, must actually accomplish what they set out to do."

Pinchot frankly admitted that he would 'lobby's squinst the present bill.

DEMOCRATIC SLATEMAKERS FOR SEPTEMBER PRIMARIES

The democratic cohorts have selected committee to prepare the slate for the September primaries. Bathhouse John and Roger C. Sulli-

Bathhouse John and Roger C, Sullivan are conspicuous on the state committee which as so far completed in William L. O'Connell, Sixth ward; John McGillen, Twenty-third ward; John J. Coughlin, First ward; James M. Dailey, Fourth ward; John Mack, Eighth ward; Stanley Kunz, Sixteenth ward; John J. Hayes, Twentleth ward; Joseph A. Swift, Twenty-ninth ward; John F. O'Malley, Twenty-first ward; John Brennan, Eighteenth ward; Roger, C. Sullivan, Fourteenth ward; Roger, C. Sullivan, Fourteenth ward; Thomas Gallagher, Nineteenth ward; John J. McLaughlin, Thirteenth ward; Walter A. Lantz, country towns; Edward F. Brennan, Seventh ward; George E. Brennan, Thirty-second ward; Thomas J. Webb, Twenty-third ward; Dennis J. Egan, Ninth ward.

RESUME ARGUMENTS ON TRIBUNE LEASE STEAL TODAY

Twenty-eighth ward.

Charence N. Goodwin, representing the Board of Education, resumed today his arguments against the report of Master in Chancery Mason, which up-holds the Tribune "midnight" lease to the school property at Dearborn and Madison streets

the school property at Dearborn and Madison streets.

The line of argument today was on the "improvidence of the lease," showing that the Tribune came into possession of the property at a ridiculously low lease figure.

One hundred and sixty-three objections were filed by the Board of Education to the report of the Master in Chancery, and it is upon these points that Mr. Goodwin is arguing.

The hearing, which began yesterday,

To Hold Encampment

Klamsth Falls, Ore., June 8.—Social-ists in the flourishing little city of Kla-math Falls, Oregon, have raised a fund of more than \$2,000 in the past few or more than \$2,000 in the past new weeks to pay the expenses of the Ore-gon-California Socialist encampment, indorsed by the state organizations of California and Oregon, every feature of which is to be made as attractive and

which is to be made as attractive and impressive as possible.

One thousand electric lamps will light the city of tents which are to be provided to house the multitude of Socialists and persons interested in Socialism that will come from all parts of the two states to Klamath Falls for the encampment, which opens June 27 and continues until the evening of July 4.

PLAN SANITARY HOMES ON HUGE CITY PARKWAY Milwankee Administration Tackles Housing Problem ment of municipal S-cialism which has ever yet been attempted in America. Even one of the big capitalist papers of Chicago recently said: "It is rather strange that so many American cities had to wait for a Socialist victory in Milwankee for the suggestion from an official source that when the public spends money on city improvements the increased value resulting from such improvements should belong to the public and not to political bosses!" But the truth is that this is not strange at all. It is the most natural thing in the world that a Socialist administration should begin with safeguarding the homes of the working class. And here we come to another objection that "Socialism would break up the home."

Tackles Housing Problem and Drafts Scheme

BY E. H. THOMAS

Milwaukee, Wis., June 8 .- The So cial-Democratic administration of Milwanker is getting right down to business. It is grappling with some of the big problems of the working people in our modern cities.

The Socialists always take the long view. And our Socialist administration in Milwaukee is looking far ahead and making plans that will take years to

For instance, they are bravely attacking the housing question for the working class.

The Stock Objection

One stock objection of the impossi bilists to municipal ownership is that when the city owns the street railways and reduces fares, this will not help the working class, because the real cs-Milwaukee's health officer is a very tate owners in the suburbs will put up rents just in proportion as street car bow to avail themselves of the best scientific material. Dr. Rucker is now ingmen who avail themselves of the lesser fares to move out of the city will find themselves no better off than be people his most serious consideration. fore the city took over the street rail-

The Milwaukee Socialist administra-The Milwankee Socialist administra-tion has considered this objection, which really has some weight. And the Milwankee Socialists have a plan for getting around it.

This plan was devised by Comrade Whitnall, member of the park com-mission and now city treasurer of Mil-

waukee.

Comrade Whitnall's plan is a very ingenious one. His idea is for the city

ingenious one. His idea is for the city to purchase, under condemnation proceedings, land for parkways leading out from the civic center of the city.

These parkways will be broad enough for the street car line to run through them and leave room on each side for trees and grass plots. The plotting of all the land will be carefully done, and room will be left for parks and breathing spaces. In fact, each street will be a sort of park, as its name indicates. The entire tract around the parkways will be made a beauty spot, as well as airy and sanitary.

Will Get Good Returns

Will Get Good Returns

The entire cost of the first initiatory purchase will be not more than \$3,000,000. But the region around the parkways will so soon appreciate in value that the city will soon get good returns from the sale of this valuable residential district. from the saltial district.

of Socialism.

The physical health of the working-clas is a most important consideration.

In the class struggle all that improves
the physical condition and the environ-ment of the working people is of the

City, Has Full Power

City, Has Full Power

This plan has been submitted by the park commission to the Milwaukee city council. It is, of course, a gigantic project and cannot be carried out immediately. It will be necessary to wait until the next budget is made up and bonds can be issued for the first cost. But it has been well considered and is pronounced feasible by those who most thoroughly understand the housing problem.

The best of it is that here is

problem.

The best of it is that here is something which the Socialists can do without waiting for home rule. The city under the present laws has full power to buy and sell and own land. So the thing is right in our hands.

It is one of the few things that the Socialists of Milwaukee can accomplish without asking leave from the legislature. And its results will be far-reaching. It will be the greatest achieve-

fer action on this matter until a more

TLANTIC NOW OPEN LY WATER CARNITAL

KRYL and BAND APTS.
The for women and children afternoons at the excepting Sundays and holidays

FOREST PARK

Oh, you hypnotising, measurerizing, tantalis-ing walts

FOREST PARK B AROOM.

PRIZE WALTZ TONIGHT CASH PRIZES.

Left Deficit Behind

The Social-Democrats are, however, racing one great difficulty. The last administration—the administration of the crooked Rose Democrats—devised a fine trick for crippling the Socialist administration. So they left behind them a deficit of \$219,000, which nobody knew anything about until the Social-Democrats got into office and reckoned up the accounts. This places the new administration at a cave disadvantage. But the Socialists will find some way out of the difficulty.

By the way, just to show the competency of the Socialist officials, we will note that our new city attorney has

note that our new city attorney has won practically every case for the city since he entered on his office. He is since he entered on his office. He is now engaged in drawing up seven ordi-nances for the regulation of the Mil-waukee street railway system, which is one of the worst in the country. Mayor Seidel has nominated an ex-pert, Dr. Rucker, as health commission-er of Milwaukee. This is the man who

successfully fought the yellow fever in New Orleans and the bubonic plague in San Francisco. He it was who discovengaged on a study of the housing and factory conditions in Milwaukee. He will give the condition of the working

DEATH BENEFIT SOCIETY PLANS **NEW BRANCHES**

German Working Men's Society Will Take in English Speaking People

The German Working Men's Sick and Death Benefit Society recently held a convention in New York for the pur pose of deciding the question of better social adaptation to the modern tendencies of working class development.

from the sale of this valuable residential district.

Now here is where the workingmen are coming in. From the sale of these fine residences the city will acquire funds for the purchase of three other large tracts in different parts of the city. These other tracts the city will acquire funds for the purchase of three other large tracts in different parts of the Socialist Party convention. All large tracts in different parts of the socialist Party convention. All into sell, but will plot them for model dwellings. These model homes will be surrounded by little yards, and will be surrounded by little yards, and will be made sanitary and attractive in every respect. They will then be rented at cost to the people. And thus the question of the slums and the question of rents will be satisfactorily solved.

These homes, in fact, will be so plot ted and the district around them so laid out that the renters from the city will live in one vast park.

The plan includes the retention by the city of a large part of its river shores. These will be beautified, and places for bathing and other amusements will be arranged. Here also fhe problem of sewage will be solved and the river kept clean and pure.

Another part of the plan is a three thousand acre apple orchard. This will be accounted the problem of sewage will be solved and the river kept clean and pure.

Another part of the plan is a three thousand acre apple orchard. This will be accounted the residuence of the Socialist Party convention might have been considered as a part of the Socialist Party convention. All the fundamental questions that were discussed for hours, or even for days by the subtractive in every respect. They will the fundamental questions that were discussed for hours, or even for days by the story will be society was part of the Socialist Party convention. All the fundamental questions that were discussed for hours, or even for days by the story will be society was part of the Socialist Party convention. All the fundamental questions that were discus

Another part of the plan is a three-thousand acre apple orehard. This will also be kept in the ownership of the city. Frait will be sold at cost.

In short, the aim of the whole project is to secure sanitary and pleasant surroundings for the working people. And this is in direct line with the aims of Socialism.

This time it met with no opposition, but was rather thoroughly discussed, and the campaign was started in carnest. A large number of speakers from other two resulted in the adoption of a resolution empowering the executive committee to issue a charter for an English speaking branch on application of at speaking branch on application of at its selling literature and raising funds to assist in paying out-of-town speaking branch on speakin

A radical change in the assessments A radical change in the assessments, proposed and advocated by the executive, was rejected after a hot debate, because the majority of the delegates could not see any necessity for a sweeping change. But all agreed to a uniform raise in the assessments of 5 cents per month. And in order to make admission to the society easier for young seople, and to prevent people of adpeople, and to prevent people of advanced years from coming in just be fore the expiration of the age limit, the following schedule was adopted:

Children Not Included

The question was raised whether chil dren should be admitted on organized separately. At present no provision is made for children. After a long debate in which all expressed the wish to over-come the difficulties and dangers of the prevailing policy, it was decided to de-

When to Organize Separately

A hot debate arose over the question of organizing the women separately. The majority was in favor of such a step, although most of the female mem-bers of the society showed little interest bers of the society showed little interest in such a separate organization. It was declared that none of the already existing women's sick and death benefit clubs are able to exist and that the women did not attend meetings even after they had been especially invited to be present for the discussion of this question. Finally it was decided by a vote of 96 against 10 to assist women in the organization of separate clubs and not to pay them any benefits out of the men's treasury.

Growth Expected

afternoons an and holidays

It is expected that the organization of English speaking branches will bring many young men of German descent into the society, who now keep aloof merely because the German language elizing, tantalistic alone is spoken in its meetings. In this way a better co-operation with the American Socialist Party is to be established.

HERRIN EARLY IN CAMPAIGN

Illinois Mining Town Plans Success for Fall Elections

BY M. A. GURLEY

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Herrin, Ill., June 8.-Preparations ar already under way to enter the Congressional and Senatorial election in this district. We have only mapped out the method of conducting the campaign in a general way, which is not complete, and the minor details have not as yet been decided upon.

"First Step"

The first step of the campaign will be the party caucus, which will meet in this city June 26, at which the party candidates to go before the primary will be selected.

At this meeting will be appointed the committees, place of meeting, etc., for the third annual county picule, which we will hold in this county the last Saturday in September.

Picnic Starts Campaign

We have adopted the policy of start ig the campaign proper with the it brings good results from the fact that the Socialists profer from all over the southern part of the state and we get southern part of the state and we get acquainted with such other and map out our plan of campaign, especially in those places which we have not already

Another reason is that we secure eral of the best speakers obtainable and send them over the district to wake things up a month before election. An-other thing, they attract a large crowd of people that we could not reach ary other-way, and as the speaking is the only method of entertainment, if they stay on the ground they must listen to the speaking and will receive pieces of

Asks for Speakers

We have already made application to the state organization for speakers dur-ing the campaign and have invited Eugene V. Debs to be the speaker of the day for the pienic. While he has not refused to favor us with his pres-euce, he has not accepted. He will be secured it possible. secured if possible.

At present it is impossible to estimate the amount of literature we will use in this campaign. The amount that we will use will largely depend on the working of the mines, and as the strike has already been on for more than two months and no indication of an immediate settlement, our local, which is almost entirely made up of wage slaves, in case of its continuing, would not be in position to buy as much literature as we otherwise would.

Literature Plans

The following plans of literature have The following plans of literature have been adopted. We have a large amount of literature left over from last campaign, which was bought for sale. We have decided to give this away early in the campaign and purchase an entirely new supply of later literature, which we will sell through the campaign, the profits to go into the county fund. We will also use several thousands of Daily Socialists, Appeals to Reason. Next Steps and other namph-Reason, Next Steps and other pamph-lets for free distribution.

In Good Condition

We are going into this campaign in better condition than we have ever gon into one in the past. Two years ago when we entered the campaign, the only organization in this congressional district was a local of eight members in this city, and nothing practical had been done since the campaign two years

Marion local was organized early h the campaign and we began work. A county caucus was called and we put a full ticket in the field. The first an-nusi picnic was held, which was attended by several thousand people, and the campaign was started in earnest. A

ers. The vote was increased in this congressional district from 394 in the seven counties in 1906 to 487 in this county and 987 in the district.

Campaign Results

Since the campaign the comrades of this city and over the district fairly well have kept up a continuous fire which has brought about excellent re-sults and in this city alone have elected two members of the township high school board, and the clerk of the city court and forced the other parties to unite to defeat our candidate for judge of the city court of the city court.

of the city court.

In the meantime the circulation of the Chicago Dally Socialist has increased from less than 10 to about 150, the "Appeal" to more than 200, and other Socialist papers in proportion.

A reading room has been established with several hundred volumes, in which can be found most of the best Socialist books and pamphlets. These have been widely road and several of the couverts.

widely read and several of the converts can be traced to this room. Recent Elections

In our last election in this city, which was for judge and clerk of the city

court, the candidate for judge received 304 255 votes, while the clerk received 304 votes, electing him, and we are in much votes, electing him, and we are in the

votes, electing him, and we are in much better shape than ever before in the history of the party in this part of the state to enter the campaign.

The miners have begun to realize all they have is a job and they are fast learning they don't own this, and if the strike continues there will be several thousaint miners who will boilt the old parties and unite with us to break the chains of wage slavery.

We will go into the campaign with the intention of electing some of our candidates, and are going to put up a fight to accomplish this. We are already preparing to use several local Socialists on the soap box in the campaign, and will organize them to se-

paign, and will organize them to secure the best possible results.

The principal work expected of them is to sell and distribute literature and raise campaign funds. One of the local speakers of the last campaign covered all his expenses, including livery hire and turned over the the county 15 to and turned over to the county \$16 to cover the other expenses of the cam-

CITY CLUB GIVES PUNDS FOR PROBE OF BUSSE REGIME ACTS

The City club yesterday made public plan under which it is proposed to seep a complete check on the expenditures and accounting systems of the various local governing bodies of Chi-cago. Of a fund of \$130,000 for this rpose \$80,000 has been collected. The plan, primarily, is for the pur-pose of following up the work of the Merriam commission, keeping tab on the administration of the various de-partments of government, and at times suggesting where changes for the bet-ter could be made. The organization which will have the matter in hand will be known as the Chicago Bureau of Public Efficiency, and, while being un-official in its character, will not hesitate to delve into anything that "doesn't

MOROCCO GRAFTERS ARE GIVEN TORTURE AND ONE MAY DIE

(United Press Cable.)
Tangler, June 8.—A message from Monuinez today says that the governor of Fez was recently deposed for alleged grafting, imprisoned and subjected to the greatest torture. No news as to his final fate is contained in the dis-patch. His favorite wife was also arrested on orders from Sultan Mulal Dafid and tortured inhumanely because she refused to reveal the "go lar" of her husband, wherein he was supposed to bave hidden his spoils. She was suspended by the waist and red hot irons applied to her breast. The oldest son of the governor was also put upon the rack and is reported to be dying as a result.

CLERKS THROWN OUT TO SHIFT FOR SELVES; NO PENSIONS

Washington, D. C., June 8.—Because his funds are exhausted, Commissioner of Pensions Davenport today informed thirty-five clerks that their services would not be required after July 1. The estimates for the year were insufficient. Davenport declared he had spent sleepless nights trying to avoid the dismissa

of the clerks.
"I have hoped and prayed that gress would pass the retirement bill," he said. "I have clerks over 70 years old and if they could be retired there would be plenty of vacancies for the who now must be dismissed.

Make Pure AT HOME



Sample Can, Enough to Make 314 Gallons of Rich Beer, Sent FRER, A Man, Weman or Child Can Make R. Send for free sample can today. We will giadly send enough Hormeister Beer Extract to make 2½ gallons with easy instructions. Anybody can make the same fine quality real lager beer that has been made in Germany for ages with Hormeister Beer Extract. A fine, delicious, sparkling beer minutes without any trouble whatever. This is a delightful Barley Mait and Hop Beer that pleases every member of the family. It is easy to make and so good that everywhere it is introduced brewery beer cannot be sold. You can make it for about 2 cents a gallon and you will like it better than what you buy in saloons or in bottless. Just send 28 cents in stamp did to the paid and you can make Beer like you never drank before.

Lue the Coupon.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

When You Visit Milwaukee



Readers of the Chicago Daily will find first-class meals and other refreshments and always be able to meet local Socialists at

437 E. Water St., N. W. Corner of Mason Street. One Block South of the City Hall. The Proprietors Are Enthusiastic Socialists

MORE FREEDOM

Demand for Constitution Follows Story of Anti-Foreign Riots

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Pekin, June 8.—Delegates to the Provincial Assemblies meeting here prepared a demand for presentation to the throne today for a constitution and the immediate convocation of a national parliament.

The determination of the delegates to secure their demands is signified by their avowed intention not to leave the city before the imperial decree has been issued. If the decree is adverse and if Prince Chun decides to adhere to his original programs assistant the control of original program, serious trouble is ex-pected. The delegates are backed by the merchants of the city and by their constituents in the various provinces. The intensity of feeling is demonstrated by the avowed purpose of some of the delegates to commit suicide if they are not successful.

Reform Once Promised The reforms demanded were promised

by the regime, but were not to take effect until nine years after the first meeting of the assembly. The people of the provinces and the cities are not willing to concede any delay and an uprising is threatened. Dispatches demon-

strate that the government is attempting to divert the wrath of the populace, against the foreign element, as the cause of their troubles, according to its policy during the Boxer uprising, Foreign residents of Nankin and other towns where uprisings are imminent have been warned not to relax their vigilance. It is thought that yesterday's peacefulness was for the purpose of throwing the foreigners off their

of throwing the locality of the guard.

Eight thousand special troops are stationed at Nankin and foreign ships in the river are ready to meet any sudden disturbances that may arise.

LET ME SEE Your Eyes

will SEE BETTER after my th

aire a speciality of ROSS EYES ne treatment without pain. Consult tyour eye troublet REE before it tyour eye troublet REE before it there appetacles fiwil give you tree for 11 and up.

SEE ME FOR SPECTACES eat pices and specialist service. I e no assistants or students to experime your eyes. I see and treat all patier conally.

FRANKLIN O. CARTER, M. D. ist State Street, 2nd floor—lst do The Fair.



\$50 IN FUN FOR 25 Cts.

AYE, MORE

Picnic Grove, 100,000 People, Dancing, Boating Facilities, Music, Cames, No Fights, Restaurants, Special Privileges to Concessions at Riverview Expo.

All at the Socialist **Press Picnic**

Mollycoddles will not be admitted. The girls have promised to drive them out on sight. Mutts will be handled in no gentle manner. The girls of the Young People's Socialist League have pledged themselves to take care of them.

Jolly good fellows from all branches of the party have been enlisted to make the plonic a ripping event.

This is to take the place of the many little picnics that were held last year. All branches, national clubs and societies, have united to make this many picnics in one.

Each ticket entitles the Colder to admission to the Riverview Expo. Regular price 10 cents. There are five coupons attached to each ticket, which will save the holder 35 cents on concessions at the Riverview Exposition.

The Date June 19

TICKETS ARE SOLD at the OFFICE of THE CHI-CACO DAILY SOCIALIST

HARRISON AND CLARK STS. 82 Medicon St. 127 Van Buren St.

This

Street

at Harrison

Store Only

All-Round' Shoe

Here's a shoe that you can wear to work and wear evenings. It will stand all the wear you can give it and still retain its appearance. Made in an honest way by union labor, with a half bellows tongue and two full soles, sewed and nailed. The heal is fastened so it wen't tear off.

The

Crafts-

man

\$2.75

FLOUR AGAIN

Finest Patent Flour, per bbl. \$5.65 Choice Patent Flour, per bbl. \$5.35 Finest Rye Flour, per bbl. \$4.50 Finest Graham Flour, per bbl. \$6.25 Finest Entire Wheat, per bbl. \$6.25 Finest Yellow Corn Meal, per 100 lbs..... Finest White Corn Meal, per 100 \$1.75

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Goods Shipped Liverywhere Send for Price List

DENTIST HAYES WHALEBONE TEETH, \$3.00

WE RIVET THE TREET TO THE PLATES A BRIDGES. THEY WON'T BREAK OFF. SET OF TREETS. \$8 FOR \$4 221 GOLD CROWN. \$5 FOR \$2



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HERE IS YOUR CHANCE First - Class Tailor - Made Suit for \$20 Up

All Work Guaranteed or Money Refunded H. EPSTEIN, THE TAILOR, Telephone Edgewater 5906 4866 Lincoln Av. CHICAGO, ILL. Near Ainelie Av.



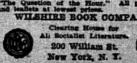
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Nearly 1,00 described in our new catalogue. The Question of the Hour. All pemphlets and handles at lowest prices.

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER CHURCH POWER

J. L. ENGDAHL

In the world's broad field of battle Be a hero in the strife!—Longfellew.

IONGER HOURS

Postmaster General Is Aided by Congress in the Sweating System

(By Pan-American Press.) Washington, D. C., June 8.—That the ostoffice department has determined to nake the letter carriers of the United States pay \$500,000 toward the up-keep of the government has come to light in an order prepared by Postmaster General Hitchcock instructing postmasters that carriers may be kept in service over eight hours in any given day without claim for overtime pay.

Prepared for Plan

Chairman Weeks of the Post Roads ommittee prepared the way for this cove of Hitchcock's, as can be seen by the following statements made in the House during the discussion of the post-

Asked by Austin of Tennessee, whether the bill carried sufficient appro-priation so that clerks would not be compelled to work over eight hours time. Finley, a member of the Post

Roads Committee, said:

"Frankly, Mr. Chairman, it does not."

"What reason is there," continued Austin, "that the committee did not provide for that?"

"The condition of the treasury," came

he stereotyped excuse.

Court Decision Given

But although the Postoffice Departnt was preparing the bomb for the Piers it did not touch the fuse until

ti could fortify itself with a court de-cision. This flat has just been given. The decision of the Court of Claims was in the suit brought by one Van Doren, a Washington carrier, to re-cover pay for overtime, the case coming to the attention of that tribunal May 13. 1963. A provise in the appropriation art of June 2, 1960, stipulated that while carriers were to be kept on duty as nearly as practicable only eight hours day this time with the weeks. ided it was not in excess of six times right hours in the week.

As the number of letter carriers at

delivery offices is over 20,000 and lorder of Hitchcock's threatens not the carriers, but, indirectly, all er postoffice employes, it follows that the union postal cierks will put up the fight of their lives against its enforce-

ENTERNATIONAL OFFICERS MAKE THEIR REPORTS

FROM AMERICAN FEDERATIONIST Commercial Telegraphers

S. J. Konenkamp.—Active organization work among Western Union telegraph operators has brought promise of better conditions and individual increases of wages. At this time we reases of wages. At this time we have under way three wage scales af-ecting 700 men. State of employment rood and steadily improving. Outling Die and Outter Makers

Harry Reiser.-Trade conditions show steady improvement. We organized a new union in Haverhill, Mass., during the month. Seventy-five dollars were expended in benefit for deceased mem-

Elevator Constructors

Wm. Young.—Employment fair and becoming more pientful. Our members in Pittsburg had their agreement signed for three years, gaining increased wage of 5½ cents per hour for mechanand 17-8 cents per hour for helpers, rours were reduced from 48 hours per week to 44 hours per week.

Glass Workers

Wm. Figolah.—We now have an organizer in the field looking after the interests of our members. State of employment fair. New unions have been formed in Minneapolis. Minn.; Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore. We expended \$75 in death benefit during the month.

UNIONIZING OF HEGEWISOH STEEL PLANT IN PROGRESS

An organization campaign under the cuspices of unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor has been started among the employes of the Pressed Steel Car Company at Hege-

winch.

They want a restoration of the piece scale of wages and the Chicago scale for day work. Edward Tectmeyer of the Metal Trades District Council and Patrick Richardson of the car workers have charge of the organization campaign.

PUBLICATION UNFAIR

The Foster-Milburn Company, of Buffalo, N. Y., is now distributing a booklet captioned "Doan's Directory of the United States," which is the product of a notorious unfair printing concern, and besides the booklet all the printed matter of this firm is the output of non-union labor.

LOEWE FINE ASSESSMENT

The executive committee of the Am-rican Federation of Labor has levied in assessment of two cents on each number in all affiliated organizations

BREWERS! CONVENTION

duct a labor repartment that schall be of interest to every workman of Chicago. It order to do this it asks the co-operation of all local labor officials. Send in all you notices and news items, or call up Frank in 1188. If any mistakes are made as dates of unign meeting nights, please correct.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE,

coment Workers, 25, 615 Davis,
consent Workers, 45, 2605 11jth,
file Layers, 1, 246 S. Halsted,
lonductors, 293, 14 N. Francisco ave,
Freight Handlers, T. Blue Island,
Machinists, 128, 224 92nd,
Machinists, 128, 224 92nd,
Machinists, 137, 55 N. Clark,
Machinists, 310, 10 Adams,
Sewer Miners, 253 W. Harrison,
Sign Haugers, 55 N. Clark,
Stone Flanermen, 1, 10 Clark,
Stone Flanermen, 1, 10 Clark,
Teamsters, 736, 183 W. 18th,
Teamsters, 736, 183 W. 18th,
Teamsters, 736, 183 W. 18th,
Teamsters, 747, 613 Pavis,
Trade Carlo Control Control
Carpenters, 13, 136 S. Halsted,
Carpenters, 62, 623 S. Halsted,
Carpenters, 62, 623 S. Halsted,
Carpenters, 272, 1643 Chicage Rd,
Cement Workers, 4, 248 S. Green,
Engineers, 69, 44 La Salle,
Holaling Engineers, 69, 44 La Salle,
Ore Handlers, 8500 Burfalo ave,
Fainters, Oak Fk., 186, Harlem & Madise
Metal Workers, 72, 200 Washinton,
Steam Filters, 5, 6235 Halsted,
Firemen, 196, Lawndale, Ill.
Gardeners, 19615, 10 Clark,
Hod Carriers, 3, 641 Noble,
Boller Makers, 16, 241 W. Monroe,
Box Makers, 15, 255 S. Halsted.

Philadelphia Carpenters Are Winning Raise of Five Cents An Hour

Philadelphia, Pa., June 8.-Out of membership of 5,000, Brotherhood of Carpenters, only 1,200 men are on strike LABOR PLANS TO ATTEND for the increase of 5 cents per hour. for the increase of 5 cents per hour.

That this is going some for Philadelphia there can be no question. The Building Trades Department of the A. F. of L., of Philadelphia, have endorsed ditorium hotel on industrial accidents the action of the carpenters and will go workmen's compensation, industrial dis the full limit to win the jobs for the men now on strike.

Demands of Carpenters For outside men-Increase from 45 and

For inside men-Increase from 30 to 35 cents an hour, or from \$15 to \$17.50 a week; an increase of about 17 per

Approximate number of carpenters on

Approximate number of union car-penters whose demands were granted and who are at work—4,900.

See Early Adjustment

M. J. McDermott, secretary-treasurer, spoke hopefully, however, of an early adjustment. He said:

Curtis Building and the Real Estate Trust Building, there will be no big jobs tied up.

MARY M'DOWELL TO TALK AT SUNDAY WOMEN'S MEETING

Miss Mary McDowell will give a report on the work of the National Wom-en's Trade Union League at the public meeting of the Chicago League to be held Sunday afternoon. June 12, at 3 o'clock, in Federation hall, 275 La Saile

Talks on "The Day's Hygiene" will also be given by Dr. Caroline Hedger, Dr. Josephine Young and Dr. Stephens-

LAUNCH LABOR PARTY WITH A. F. OF L. SANCTION

Joliet, Ill., June 8.—Encouraged by the written approval of the American Federation of Labor, the Will County Trade and Labor council decided to launch a party with the control of the state legislature as its first goal.

Following this decision, the candidacy for the legislature of Joseph Byrne, a pressman, was aumounced and the laborites purpose rallying around his banner.

ner.

President Tim Pell will appoint a member from each local to prepare plans for organizing the party.

DIES IN MOLTEN SLAG AT STEEL TRUST PLANT

Frank Jaronski, 43 years old, \$533 Su-perior avenue, a laborer at the South Chicago steel plant, was-burned to death when he attempted to walk across some molten siag which had been dumped in the company's yards. The refuse was hardened on top and he thought it was-safe to walk across.

LAW AGAINST "CLOSED

SHOP" IN OHIO CITY

Columbus, O., June 8.-No Obio city Columbus, O., June 8.—No Obio city or village can enter into a contract with a labor union to employ none except union labor in municipal enterprises, according to an opinion of Attorney General Denman, given to City Solicitor Houston of Stubenville, when the city sought to form such a contract with the Stationary Engineers' union.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ELECTION

Fargo. N. D., June 8.—The bookbindfor semployed by Walker Bros. & Hardy,
who went out on strike May 17 for an
increase in wages, are determined to
win out if they have to continue the
struggle indefinitely.

Latest returns show the election of
the following officers for the Internaflonal Typographical Union: President,
James M. Lynch: vice president, George
A. Tracy: secretary-treasurer. J. W.
Hayes: delegates to the American
Federation of Labor. Frank Morrison,
Max S. Hayes, Hugh Stevenson and T.
W. McCullough.

The eighteenth convention of the International Union of the United Brewternational Union of Local Union No. 154, Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, vilia
the held Sunday, June 12, at Monon
Park, Cedar Lake, Ind. Tickets may be
secured at room 202, 275 La Salle street.

Daily Socialist is planning to con-labor department that shall be of t to every workman of Chicago, In GETS VERDICT The Gazette Points Out Re-

Courts Finally Decide to Give Striker \$300 Damages Against Employer

While Lamm & Co., 570 West Adams street, are attempting to crush all labor organizations in their factory, the Appellate court has just upheld the ver-dict of \$300 damages secured against Abe Lamm, president of the firm, by Miss Hannah Johnson, a picket in the

Took Long Time

"It took us a long time to finally se-cure the judgment, but we finally ac-complished it," said Attorney J. J. Sonsteby, counsel for Miss Johnson. One of the charges made by the girls

in the present trouble is that they have been subject to abusive treatment by Foreman Richter. Richter seems to have had precedent for his action in the charge of assault made against mm in the strike six years ago.

Court Reduced Verdict

In the suit that has just been settled Miss Johnson first secured a verdict of \$500, but this was reduced to \$300 by the case.

The strike of the Lamm employes is progressing satisfactorily, a large meeting having been held Monday night at Turek's hall, Taylor street, near Laffin, which was addressed by Robert Noren, president of District Council No United Garment Workers of Amer-ica, and Pride Schatill, business agent for locals 150, 197 and 229.

Local labor is planning to turn out in large numbers to the conference to be held Friday and Saturday at the Aueases and labor legislation.

Dr. Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor, will preside at the conference, and the state commissions of New York For outside men—Increase from 45 and Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, to 50 cents an hour, or about 11 per New Jersey and Ohio will be represented. The first national conference on the subject of industrial diseases will be held Friday evening.

FARMERS' UNION PLANS BIG STORE IN COLORADO CITY

Grand Junction, Colo., June 8.— Plans are being made here by the state farmers' unions for the establishnent of a branch store of the union is this city.

M. J. McDermott, secretary-treasurer, spoke hopefully, however, of an early adjustment. He said:

"Vast majority of the larger builders and contractors have already granted the demands of the men and with people of this city and valley have ready subscribed for \$30,000 worth of the Union League, the ready subscribed for \$30,000 worth of the Union League, the ready subscribed for \$30,000 worth of the Union League and Union League and Union League and Union League and Union League an stock in the proposed Grand Junction

BERLIN PLANS INSURANCE FOR UNEMPLOYED WORKERS

Berlin, June 8.—The municipal autho ities are preparing for the introduction in the city council next winter of a measure embodying a plan of insurance against unemployment, designed for the benefit of the 1,500,000 inhabitants of

the suburbs of Berlin.

The intention of the authors is to combat the widespread distress that always develops among the working classes of the capital during the winter months.

in Union en There is Strength which, like the steel stranded cable, be-

comes a mighty factor in the universe.



Your Force Depends Upon Harmonious Unity

for with veins full of pure, rich blood non-shing the body, properly working organs furnishing nutrition and carry-ing off waste, a cool head and nerves full of energy, your power will be man-fest in all avenues of life.

Hest in all avenues of life.

BE LOYAL TO VOURSELF and stain this end; let us talk the matter ever in my office, where I can prove these facts and establish personally in your mind, through my Diplomas, Licenser, Society and Registration Certificates, WHY I AM the MOST MODERN, RELIABLE, BEST ENTABLISHED SPECIALIST in Chicago who successfully treats

Blood Polson, Melanchella Nerrousmes Weshnesen, Less et Vital Force,
Ridney and Bladder Freubles, Fals in
Back, Burning Semantions, Rheumatic
Disorders, and Urfe Acid conditions,
and personally sees and treats all patients, and whose Consultation is Free.
You will be surprised how quickly,
permanently and reasonably you can
be cured without surgical operation or
sickening medicines.

Hours: \$130 A. M. to \$ P. M. adays and Thursdays to \$ P. M. M. to \$ P. M. M. to \$ P. M.

Dr. I. W. Hodgens, Suite 206, 167 Dearborn Street, CHICAGO. Take Elevator and Walk to 2nd Piece.

fications. Sueb a man Mayor Seidel did not find

and the committee was instructed in caucus to take the appointment from the committee box and forward it to the council with the recommendation that it be confirmed. It came before the committee at 11 a. m. Monday and was favorably acted upon."

Brussels, Belgium, June 8.-The for owing "brutal" figures, according to the Gazette, prove incontestibly that the clericals are now in the minority in the electoral body, as shown in the elections of 1998 and 1910.

BELGIAN POLL

sult of Opposition

Vote as Proof

the following districts: Brussels, Louvain, Nivelles, Anvers, Malines, Turn hout, Bruges, Courtral, Roulers, Ypres. Purnes, Namu Dinant, Arlon, and Neuf Chateau. In 1908, the same opposition cast 568,435 votes in Termonde, Audenarde, Alost, Mons, Soignies, Tournal, Charleroi, Thuin, Liege, Verviers, Huy-Waremme, Hasself and Tourres. Control is a new phase of civilization. It is the phase that will follow the purpose of Socialism, and controllism in the phase that will followed sequently the number of Socialist and capitalism, just as capitalism followed

Figuring the strength of the clerical party in the same way, the number of clerical votes in the districts of Termonde, Audenarde, Alost, Mons, Soignies, Tournai, Charleroi, Thuin, Llege Verviers, Huy-Waremme Hassel, and Tongres-Maesevck reached a total of Judge Gray. Lamm appealed without 397,207 in 1908. In 1910 the clericals cast success. Attorne, Jacob Le Bosky was 675,931 votes in Brussels, Louvain, associated with Attorney Sonsteby in Nivelles, Anvers, Malines, Turnhout. Bruges, Courtral, Roulers, Ypres, Furnes, Namur Dinant, Arlon, and Neufchateau.

The entire number of ciertcal votes in the country is, accordingly, 1.073.125 MONTGOMERY WARD WANTS
Comparing the totals of the opposing
STREET: COUNCIL WIL parties an anti-governmental or liberal and Socialistic majority of 53,717 votes is deduced. With the 15,000 votes cast for M. Daens, who is mainly on the op-position side, the majority becomes 68,-717 votes.

With this majority they, nevertheless, held six seats less than the clericals in the Chamber of Deputies. Estimating tion of a street when his own interests fifteen thousand votes for a deputy, the opposition ought to have four deputies The council committee on local indus-more than the clericals, a majority of tries has recommended an ordinance vaeight votes in the chamber.

"We are, therefore, justified in reaching the conclusion," says the Gazette, gomery Ward & Co. asked for. "that the suffrage law is unjust, that committee O. K. was given, in spite of it works dishonestly, and that the actual the vigorous protests of Alderman government no longer represents the Bauler, who declared that there would

daensist.

SELECT COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., June 8.—Harry E. Briggs will be the commissioner of public works, succeeding the present board of three. His appointment was sent to the common cluncil by Mayor Emil Seidel on inauguration day, but referred to the committee on public buildings and grounds to give the mayor an opportunity to search the country for a man with higher quali-

In 1910, the liberal and Socialist op-position cast a total of 558,420 votes in the following districts. Brussels Lon-the following districts. Brussels Lon-

Why, to Rockefeller, to the president and to the political bosses of every large city." Berger declared that the Republican

party is the political expression of the trusts, and that "a trust is Socialism for few and hell for many."

congressmen to Washington next fall, but would soon become a Socialistic state, and that the Socialist party will win out in a dozen large American cities in the next five years.

strenuously opposed a Field museum on the lake front on the ground that it would obstruct his view of the lake, without taking into consideration the hest interests of the people of Chicago, does not hesitate to ask for the vacaare concerned.

country."

The make-up of the new chamber it as follows: 85 Catholics, 1 independent, the street was handed over to the comdaensiste, 44 liberals and 25 Social-lsts. The old chamber included 87 Catholics, 43 liberals, 25 Socialists and 1 industries than those of the city it represents.

ited reply to President Taft's speech of Saturday, when the president de-clared that the grayest problem of our

To whom is Socialism a menace?

After further expounding on the doc-trines of Socialism, Berger predicted that not only would Wisconsin send two

STREET; COUNCIL WILLING

Montgomery Ward, who has so

cating part of North Branch street, just north of the Chicago river, which Mont-

WHICH FLORIDA LAND

WILL YOU BUY? A banker offers you a small Grapefruit Farm which will earn for you \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year

THE woods are full of land offers.

HE woods are full of land offers.

Pick up any newspaper or magazine
to-day and everywhere you turn is an
'opportunity' to buy land.

Just now all eyes are on PLORIDA—
the richest, most favorable, most promising State of our country—and there is
no longer any question as to just what
State you should buy in.

The most important question before

The most important question before you now is which FLORIDA land shall I buy? Which is the best investment? Which will mean most to me, which is the safest, which is the surest?

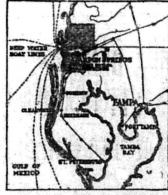
And that is why this advertisement is going to key your enthusiasm up to the very highest pitch; that is why you are going to look into the claims we make here, whether you have thought of buying land before or not.

A Banker's Proposition

Just glance at this map. Put your finger on the Pinellas Peninsula and you are touching the richest, most attractive piece of farm land in this country to-day, and surely the best in Florida. We will

prove this fact thoroughly.

A prominent Chicago Banker, who owns every inch of this land himself, offers you a piece of this most valuable tract at a straightforward man to man, fair and souare business price, upon monthly terms which puts it within reach of every man who works for a



The land lies within easy walking distance of Tarpon Springs—a progressive, up-to-date Southern city. On the north is the navigable Anclote River and on the north and east is beautiful Lake Butler. On the west lies the Gulf of Mexico, but a few miles away.

Some of the Attractions

Lideal climate—warm and sunshiny in winter, cool and delightful in summer. Tarpon Springs is a world famous health resort and many winter homes of northern millionaires are close at hand. Churches, schools, stores—all are here.

The soil, a rich, sandy loam, 2 to 3 feet in depth, with a heavy clay subsoil. No part of Florida is so ideal for the successful growth of grapefruit, celery, oranges and early vegetables. Land lies below the killing frost line.

Profits are enormous in this vicinity—

Profits are enormous in this vicinity—a small farm will readily yield \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year. You can live in peace,

health and happiness and lay away money, with less work than you think. City men are harder workers than men living nere, yet the latter are happier, healthier and often richer.

Railroads, hoat lines, every advantage of shipping. A local company, if you wish, will put in your crops, take care of them completely, market your produce.

wish, wai put in your crops, take care or them completely, market your produce, and help you pay for your land with an income on the side. You do not have to go to Florida unless you want to.

Free Trip to Florida.

We have an interesting plan through which you can make a free trip to Florida to investigate the land you buy. All is explained in the FREE BOOK. "A Mass of Evidence," which we will send you for the asking. We are doing everything that lies in a business man's power to help you investigate this proposition from one end to the other. We throw open every avenue of investigation for you, make the whole proposition so clear and above-board, prove every claim is fair and square, that you'll be only too anxious to join the already large and inanxious to join the already large and in-creasing number of families who are taking it up and making good in every way.

We Will Send You INITA Magnificent Book

We have prepared a handsome, illustrated book, the finest description of Plorida ever bound together. It goes into every detail of our proposition, proves to you beyond the shadow of a doubt that this Banker's proposition is the safest, the surest and most reasonable offer one made ever made arother in the safe of

the surest and most reasonable offer one man ever made another in the sale of valuable land.

The book is FREE—a copy is yours merely for the asking. Your name and address on the coupon below gets it to you as fast as the U. S. Mail can bring it. And talk about interesting—it's the most absorbing Florida book that ever came off the press.

Our proposition is so safe, so liberal, so attractive shat only a fine book like this can do it justice. That is why we do not begin to tell you all the attractions here; that is why we are so anxious to get a

that is why we are so anxious to get a copy of the book in your hands soon.

We call it "A MASS OF EVI-DENCE," which it certainly is. Put your name and address on this coupon NOW—before you give it a chance 19 slip your mind—and study this book. Study the pictures, study the gov-ernment figures, study the gov-claims, study the claims of prominent Florida men who are not interested in the are not interested in the proposition in any way. & CO. The FREE BOOK first flat flots flots OHICAGO is yours—get

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iand proposition.
Send me without cost esobligation "A MASS OF/
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BOOKS YOU SHOULD RE

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

THE EVOLUTION OF MAN. By Willia by Ernest Untermann. This book tells in detail, in a clear, simple style, illustrated by pictures, just how the descent of man can be traced back to the animals composed each of a single cell. It is up to date and gives the latest discoveries in science. It is THE book on the subject. Cloth, 50 cents.

GERMS OF MINDS IN PLANTS. By R. H. France; translated by A. M. Simons. This book tells in a charming and entertaining style how not only dumb animals, but also plants receive impressions from the outside world and use the data thus obtained to modify their movements, just as humans do. Cloth, 50 cents.

THE TRIUMPH OF LIFE. By William Boelsche; translated by May Wood-Simons. This book is even more interesting than the "Evolution of Man," by the same author. It tells of the struggle of life against its physical environment, and introduces a wealth of scientific detail. Cloth, 50 cents. PRINCIPLES OF SCIENTIFIC SOCIALISM. By Charles H. Vail. This is the most successful summary of Marxian Socialism ever written by an American author. It covers every phase of the subject. Cloth, \$1.00.

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

Cloth, 570 pages, \$1.50. THE ANCIENT LOWLY. A History of the Ancient Working People from the Earliest Known Period to the Adoption of Christianity by Constantine. By C. Osborne Ward. Cloth, 2 vois. \$2.00 each.

THE ORIGIN OF THE FAMILY, PRIVATE PROPERTY AND THE STATE. By Frederick Engels. The author has summirized and popularized the information given more fully in Mogan's "Ancient Society," and has added many important facts. Cloth, 50 cents. Address all orders to

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"The People's Hour A Book of Verse

By George Howard Gibson, Art Edition, Cloth \$1.00

The masses have found a voice, their own voice, in the author of "The People's Hour." The Ancient Order of Income Takers and Powerty Makers, to the last man, will be jarred by it.

SPECIAL OPPER—For the next thirty days we will give "The People's Hour," regular price one dollar, and "The Road to Power," by Karl Kautsky, regular price 25 cents, both for \$1.00, postpaid.

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A SAFE CREDIT IS THE ONLY GOOD AND SMALL PAYMENT CREDIT DOLLAR DOWN Homes Furnished Complete





On account of the continued cold weather which has caused trouble in early sales of refrigerators, we are offering 25 per cent discount on our entire stock.

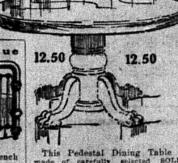
WE CARRY a complete line of the famous Leonard Cleanable Refrigerators, the Best made.



This massive bed in the new French equered finish; is made of 2-inch ontinuous post and looks exactly like and wears much better. May be had in all sizes.
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Price only.....

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Genuine Leather Rocker. Large and massive library rocker. Both the top and arms are moided, shaped, and the framework is made of selected northern birth, polished mahegary med and can be furnished in any of the desirable colors, busing a shaped head roll and full spring seat and back. Full spring seat, positively worth \$25.06.

Congress on Co-operation Will Follow International Socialist Meet at Copenhagen

The International Socialist Congress at Copenhagen will first of all discuss he question of co-operation in its reation to Socialism. Such a discussio is of primary importance. The co-oper ative system has become, in all countries of Europe, one form of the economic organization of the working

trades unionists, federative and co-op make up a considerable con tingent, inter-operating and mutually supporting. Switzerland, Austria, Denmark, Belgium, Italy and France also give signs of the presence of a very strong co-operative movement.

Organizing Nationally

Everywhere it is organizing itself nationally in the form of wholesale establishments and national unions; in all favor of the internationalization of the movement. The Socialists have for many years kept aloof from co-oper-ative activity, but are apparently now taking the lead in the movement. For a long time they left the leadership to bourgeois philanthropists, although the ound its bearings.

The inauguration of the New Palace

and prejudices of a number of Socialists in foreign countries. In Paris, in all of France, in Holland, Italy, Austria, the United States, and even as far as Spain, the Brussels establishment. Spain, the Brussels establishment gave the main impetus to a co-operative movement within the Socialist organiz-

Are Proud of Work

The Belgians view this development with some degree of pride. They had been treated for a long time as shop-keepers by their revolutionary friends and it was a source of satisfaction for them that International Socialism was engaging actively in the co-operative

The first International Congress at The first International Congress at Geneva in 1886, which discussed co-operative activity, declared that "the International Association of workers sught to try to generalize the co-operstive movement, but not to lead it.

Later, under the influence of the ideas Proudhon and of De Paeps on the uestion of credit, and of the ideas farored in France and also in Germany n co-operative production, the Conress at Lausanne called on the trades selectations to describ their funds. gress at Lausanne called on the traces federations to deposit their funds in the co-operatives. At Brussels, in the congress of 1868, the question of establishing an exchange depository in order to simplify the relations of the producer and the consumer was discussed. The wish was expressed that all the members of the interaction and the consumer was discussed. the international association enter the various societies of

Dead for a Time

With the fall of the commune and the disruption of the international, the question of co-operatives did not appear among labor questions until the first labor congress at Paris in 1876, where it was declared that 'the vital principle which should regenerate the working class had emerged from the Utoplan clouds, i. e. association; that the question of freeing the worker would find its solution in the principle of the co-operative association."

At the congress held at Lyons two years later it was further declared that co-operations would not end in the total emancipation of the worker, but, on the contrary, the exploitation of the working class by a few go-operative categories or by a few individuals. It must be added that the congress at that time could favor only productive cooperation the only system which had derson, \$933 Helmont avenue.

In the time is width. Mrs. Couny says consin Republicans since the primary that, with the bally-hoo hand out of the election law went into effect and the old way, the youngster has a good chance convention system of nominating candidates was discarded.

E. L. Philipp, charman of the execution in the only system, which had derson, \$933 Helmont avenue. operation, the only system which had derson, 8933 Belmont avenue, any value in the eyes of the worker.

The co-operative ideal was considered ROOSEVELT WILL PAY OUSTOM

with decreasing favor by the Socialists, and at the Marseilles Congress in 1879. which De Paepe was present, it was cided by a great majority that "cothe New York customs officials on his projectarian, and that such associations could serve only as a means of propagands for the diffusion of collectivist and revolutionary ideas. This theory was upheld in the north of France and confirmed by the first general congress of French Socialist organizations at Paris in 1892, which decided to admit into the united party only those cooperatives which apply a part of their funds for Socialist propagands.

New International Formed

Years passed. The new international formed Congress has a special ambassadors at the funeral of the late King Edward his baggage would be allowed the exception from customs inspections that coloner said: "I have not asked any courtesies from the New York port or any special consideration for my own baggage or that of my family. I expect to pass through the customs the same as

Years passed. The new international formed. Congresses het and adjourned in the space of every two or three years and no attention has been paid to the system of co-operatives by the representatives of international Socialism.

A very timid manifestative less than the space of that of my family. I expect to pass through the customs the same as any private citizen returning from a rip abroad. I expect to pay full duty on every article not exempted to the general traveling public." A very timid manifestation in favor of Socialist co-operatives was made by the Belgian Labor Party at the congress held at London in 1896. It is with such

CO-OPS GROW IN THE BUYERS' NEWS PLAN FUR A

FOREIGN PARTS Some Old Pointers for New Readers and New Pointers for Old Readers

> Study the advertising columns of this paper every day. You will always find something new.

> Carry a few "We Patronize Advertisers in the Chicago Daily Socialist" cards, ready for use. If used at the right time they help to get new advertisers and hold old ones.

> Rather go out of your way for a few blocks than to do your buying from non-advertisers.

> Don't be afraid to say who you are and why you do your buy ing from the merchants who use this paper to advertise their goods. It helps wonderfully.

> Don't let your Purchasing League book lay around the house. That isn't what it was made for.

> Turn in your book as soon as you can. It is valuable to you and us only when you do this.

SOME NEW ADVERTISERS.

The old Johnson Bros.' place on Milwaukee and Armitage avenues will be under the management of Mr. Kolacek, and will be known by that name. It will open up with a grand merchandise display and loads of bargains next Saturday, June 11. Watch for this grand opening and watch for the advertising announcement that will appear in this paper.

Did you ever run your eye up and down the Business Directory? The advertisers in this space are such as you have to deal with very often, and you should be familiar with them. Two new

ones are just entering, and you should know about it.

Gustafson, the furnishing man at 941 Belmont avenue, is one of these. This place is east of the elevated road. Do not get it confused with a store of the same name that is a short distance away on the west side of the "L."

The other new one is the South Side Coffee and Butter Store 2946 Cottage Grove avenue. The name explains the nature of the movement, intrinsically, is laborite and business. South Side readers are requested to make a note of this and pay them a visit when making their next purchase.

The tiniest baby in Chicago, and probably the smallest infant in the world today, had the power to move a brass band and a band stand yester-

ence is a baby girl weighing but eigh-teen ounces. It was born at South Chicago Saturday afternoon and owing to the fact that the stork made a little error in computing time, it came—bareand barefooted-about three months before its mother expected it. The family physician rushed this tiny mite of humanity to the Riverview ex-position infant incubator to be scienti-fically cared for until it could be safely handled at home. In the meantime a band stand and bally hoo band had been planted fifty feet from the incubator building for the purpose of divid-ing the crowds entering the park. The first bally-hoo piece that the band blurted out was "Baby Mine." The lit-

Mrs. Dr. Couny, who has had charge of the bables, as the youngsters next friend, protested to the management pants. She insisted that it was a case of life or death, particularly with the world's smallest baby. The manage-ment saw the justice of her protest and the park.

In the meantime the Is-ounce baby has had all the sleep it needs. This baby is a trifle less than ten inches in length, its head is shaped proportionately with the body and the hands measure but seven eighths of an inch across the widest part. The forefinger

tinction are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, 8933 Belmont avenue.

CHARGES AT NEW YORK

cided by a great majority that "co-eratives could not in any way be declared that he had neither asked for maidered as a means powerful enough bring about the emancipation of the the New York customs officials on his

Won't Insure Aerial Deaths

Belgian Labor Party at the congress held at London in 1886. It is with such a past that co-operation is again brought before the international sessions at Copenhagen.

Immediately after the congress at Copenhagen, this year, that of the International Co-operative Alliance will be held at Hamburg. The present situation of the co-operative movement will be discussed and plans laid for the future. The fact that two important assemblies composed of the representatives of the projectarians and of the cooperative consumers of all countries will meet to examine the same problem, has an importance that is clear to all.

Go-Operatives Ald Work

Eastburyport, Mass., June 8.—Evidence that insurance companies are not to accept the risk on avisitors' lives of Hammondsport, N. Y., who has been making flights at Plum which on a bright of your agent of an insurance company just as he was preparing for a trial of some new was preparing for a trial of some new seemblies composed of the representatives of the projectarians and of the cooperative consumers of all countries will meet to examine the same problem, has an importance that is clear to all.

Go-Operatives Ald Work Eastburyport, Mass., June 8 .- Evi-

Malaria Takes Vast Toll

It means that in Belgium, where coperation is a means of carrying on the
special in its ameans of carrying on the
struggle, where it has airendy been one
with the entire history of the labor one
with the entire history of the labor one
stry, the co-operatives are intensely
specially are intensely
specially are intensely
specially are considered to statistic specialists.

Tour can take our treatment with the control of the labor one
special in the question and are making the necessary efforts to be well repspecially as these two congresses, where
specially are control of the labor of the last census, were the statements of Dr. Scale Harris, professor of
medicine at the University of Alabama,
in an address before the convention of
the American Medical Association tothe labor movement.

The benefit of so much that medical scinece airords them through skilled, sciensife, specialists.

WITHOUT A CRIT AND PAY US
affect we CURE YOU. We want a
chance to prove we can cure all afmice, and the provide the theory of the last census, were the statements of Dr. Scale Harris, professor of
medicine at the University of Alabama,
in an address before the convention of
the American Medical Association today.

The Dark AND PAY US
affect we CURE YOU. We want a
chance to prove we can cure all afmice, and the provide them through skilled, scientife, specialists.

Tour CAN TAKE OUR TREATMENT
WITHOUT A CRIT AND PAY US
affect we CURE YOU. We want a
chance to prove we can cure all afmice, and the provide them through skilled, scientife, specialists.

Tour CAN TAKE OUR TREATMENT
WITHOUT A CRIT AND PAY US
affect we CURE YOU. We want a
chance to prove we can cure all afmice, and the chance of the prove we can cure all afmice Consultation and Examination.

The Consultatio

GOLDWIN SMITH, WELL-KNOWN WRITER AND EDUCATOR, DIES

Toronto, Ont., June 8 .- Prof. Goldwin Toronto, Ont., June 8.—Prof. Goldwin Smith, one of the most distinguished educators and writers of modern times, died at the Grange, his home here, to-day. Dr. Smith was unconscious practically all of yesterday, following a serious turn in his condition Monday night. With him when the end came late in the afternow were out his river. late in the afternoon were only his phys-ician, Dr. Grassett, and Arnold Haultin his secretary. Early in February Dr. Smith slipped

on the polished floor of the hall in his home and fell, fracturing his thighbone, it was thought at the time that towing to his advanced age he could not survive beyond a day or two, but he lingered, and as spring came he began to gain some strength. At times no suffered intense usin from the broken suffered intense pain from the broken bone, which did not knit. Within the bone, which did not knit. Within the last month he was taken to the library of the Grange, which had been transformed into a bedroom, and there among his books the distinguished scholar spent the closing hours of his

Socialists Organize Valley

Neenah, Wis., June 8.—Action toward organizing the Social Democrats of the organizing the Social Democrats of the Fox fiver valley was taken in this city on Sunday, when, in a meeting, plans were made for placing candidates for the state assembly and the county offices in the field this fall.

Dr. D. B. Riley, a former physician in the Soldiers' Home, Milwaukee, was nominated as candidate for assemblyman from the Second district. Max Lehman, formerly of Milwaukee, was elected secretary treasurer of the Neenah Menasha branch.

Plans were made for a mass meeting to be held on June 14 in Neenah, when Carl Mickley, Milwaukee, will speak. He also will speak in Oshkosh later.

Republican Machine Busy

Milwaukee, Wis., June 8 .- The Taft afternoon. It will be the first semblance is half an inch long and one-eighth of of an old-time party convention of Wis-an inch in width. Mrs. Couny says consin Republicans since the primary that, with the bally-hoo hand out of the election law went into effect and the old

E. L. Philipp, chairman of the executive committee, selected to arrange the preliminaries, will call the meeting to order and name the temporary chair man, Michael E. Dillen of Ashland, in s short address, in which he will review the causes leading to the call for the gathering and the desire of the premoters to get the administration, Republic ans together.

Diseased, "Worn-Cut," Weak,

Debilitated Men

Brought back to their "old self," or invigorated and developed to what constitutes a "real man."

Lowest Charges | Quickest Cures

of Any Specialist. | That Stay Oured. Whatever the cause of Nervous Trou-les, Weakness, Lost Vitality, their ef-



able to enjoy the

leasures of life.

If despairing men who have tried everything—"weak men medicines" and similar fakes—could talk to the many who are thankful to us for mak-ing them proud of their existence, for rejuvenating them and making them "whole" in every particular, they would certainly see us at once and get the benefit of so much that medical science awords them through skilled, scientific userallists.

Boston, Mass. June 8 -- A flight from New York to Boston is being considered by Glenn H. Curtiss, the aviator who 14 15% 120 East St. Louis; in London (1) so successfully covered the distance be tween Albany and New York. A. L. Lovering, representing a local amuse ment enterprise, is negotiating with Curties to attempt the flight. Curties

laid over the sound to eliminate cross

country dangers. He believes he can

make the trip, 217 miles, with only three stops for gasoline. Little Known On Controversy

New Haven, Conn., June 8 .- Nothing s known here about the plan to throw out the points won by Dean Waite of Syracuse, in the shot-put during the intercollegiate games in Philadelphia on the ground that Waite was ineligible for competition, having been in Syra-cuse less than a year. The report, however, is causing much interest to Tale athletes, and the forfeiture of Walte's two points would give them to Coy and Kilpatrick of Yale, thereby lieing Penn-

sylvania with 271/2 points.

While the Yale authorities would be more than pleased to see Walte's points thrown out of the final reckoning, a prominent member of the athletic com-mittee gave it as his opinion today that his would be a virtual impossibility un. to give up Waite's points. In the opin lon of this member, even the I. A. A. C. has not the power to order Waite's points thrown out unless he is willing.

Socialist Candidate for Congress Sheboygan, Wis., June 8.—J. C. Bull, Sheboygan Falls, was indorsed by the Socialists of the Sixth district at a meeting held at Labor hall, in Fond du Lac, as a candidate for Congress.

MARKETS

neep—Another 15@25c advance was ed on sheep and lambs and trade was re throughout, with pens well cleared v. Quality about as usual and no in-se in cutside orders. Colorado lambs

Poulary—Live per lb. turkeys lbc: fowian like: roosiers, lligc; brulers, 25@20c; ducks, 15@22c.

METAL MARKET

New York, June 5.—Handard copper—
Spot, 812.66@12.55. Juse, July and August, 812.35@12.59; in London, spot, 65 8s 9d.

and futures f57 5s; locally lake copper, 812.75@12. electrolytic, 812.61%@12.75; casting, 812.21%@12.50.

Tin—Spot and June 32.75@22.12%; July. August and September, 82.76@22.12%; in London, spot 6149 7s 6d and futures 6150 lbs 8d.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mitchell S. M. Silberman, Anna E.

hemidt, Hattis Baird, Anabell Fleweiter, Baird, Anabell Fleweiter, Anabell Fleweiter, Sanek, Chicago Heights, Ill.; la Woltaski 18. 2018 P. Wagner, Lotta Cranston 23-22 F. Wagner, Evergreen Park, Ill.; 25-21

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flating rates, and rates a

Floyd Prentice, Desplaines, Ill.; Gells, same Heary D. Neve, Sophie Withold Jesse F. Clements, Aice Cullimas Edward Gottran, Marie Fogarty Avel F. Carlson, Jennie Johnson John D. Gillespie, Nellie Quirk

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Drafts on all parts of the world. 3 PER CENT INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

YOUR BUSINESS IS CORDIALLY INVITED

FREE SIXTY SOCIALIST

Roller Skates Free.

There has long been one unfilled want in the ranks of Socialist journalism. There have been Milwaukee, Wis., June 8.—The Taft scientific publications in plenty. There have been many leaflets in simple language for propaganda. Republican conference will be held this There are monthlies, bi-monthlies, weeklies and dailies.

But Socialists have always left the humorous side to the capitalists. They have been too serious. Some people thought Socialism was pessimistic.

Socialists ought to be the most hopeful, happy people in the world. They are the only ones that have a right to be happy, for they alone see the possibility of joy for all.

No one has done more to inject cheer into the Socialist movement than Ward Savage, the car-

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A Spring in the Desert

We cannot read the literature that is daily furnished to us by the owning class without having the class distinction constantly forced upon us

A single copy of a daily paper, for example, should be enough to start a wage slave well on the read to So-cialism if his reasoning faculties were fairly developed. The working class spend time and money to read of the social functions of those who get the wealth, of their rich-wearing apparel, their travel and various doings which in a thousand ways make plain their own condi-tion by contrast when it would seem that if they had even a degree of intelligence they would prefer to read and support the literature which speaks for themselves and their own interests.

and their own interests.

There is one class of reading, however, which we can enjoy without having the class distinction constantly thrust upon us, even though it also tells of the exploits of those more favorably situated. We can go with travelers and explorers, enjoy what they enjoyed, learn what they learned, and see what they saw, without that feeling of humiliation we experience when we read how the wealth produced by the workers is lavished by the exploiting class.

would not care to visit the north pole with Peary; at least most of us would not; and few of our women would choose to spend a winter in north Greenland as Mrs. Peary did, but as we sit in our warm rooms and ad the interesting accounts of arctic travel we enjoy a al pleasure with no unpleasant alloy. Even the keen and analytical observer would prefer

to let Nansen make his journey for him, and spend his own winter evening comfortably reading about it. This is equally true of torrid travel, though most of us would, perhaps, have less fear of the heat of the tropics than of

we follow the traveler to unfrequented regions we behind us the clashing discord between exploiters and victims.

The struggle for existence under the conditions which make up civilized life are forgotten as we go with some intrepid explorer over the snow-bound passes of the Himalayas, among people who are still undisturbed by the struggle which grows ever flereer around and below the "roof of the world" on which they live.

But even here we do not go far to the north till we hear the toot of the locomotive on the Russian railroad, which is carrying modern life into the heart of Asia. And we know what will follow.

If we go with any of the writers of a former generation "by caravan through Hindustan," we are equally lost to the modern world and the struggle which capital-

lost to the modern world and the struggle which capitalism imposes; but if we go with the traveler of today,
great indeed is the change.

The railroads and modern industrialism are breaking
down the inexorable caste system and the problems of
the west are pressing hard upon the people. Already
they begin to know that they are exploited, and the basis
of the intelligent class effort is thus being laid.

We remember some years ago hearing a lecture, by
Professor Raymond, we believe, in which the hopeless
condition of the vast multitude of India was portrayed.

condition of the vast multitude of India was portrayed. At the close a Socialist asked the lecturer what Socialism At the close a Socialist asked the lecturer what Socialism could do for these people. He shook his head and con-fessed that he did not know. The problem was too great. Neither the question nor the answer took evolution into account.

First, what will capitalism do for them?

kind. Cicero had recourse to this "es"

peranto of the quill," not only in re-

ographer named Tiron, who accom-

Tiron was able to take down a whole

panied him everywhere.

When this stage has been developed and exploitation has been systematized by modern methods, which also embraces modern education, then these people will begin to see what Socialism will do for them, nor will the

process be age long as in the past.

Even the current news now tells us that we cannot get away from the struggle of capitalism unless we go to

Stenographer for Cicero

(From Le Peuple.)

is a modern art. It is nothing of the the word was reproduced by a very kind. Cicero had recourse to this "ess" shaple sign, to which were added other

producing his lectures, but also in his number, etc.

At the time of the barbarian invasion that the time of the barbarian invasion.

signs corresponding with the various modifications of the word, L e., tense,

Aerial Navigation

Consul Thomas H. Norton report from Chemnitz that for several month

The Convention and the Woman Suffrage Movement

tion will ever remain a memorable one for Socialist women. It may be said to mark a new era in the constructive

regions more inaccessible than India, even into the most cure haunts of primitive men. South America is such a field, the largest yet remain-

ing on earth. Here we can bury ourselves in vast interior wilds where the white man's system of robbery is as yet

unknown. But even here we may meet with rude awak-enings, unless we are careful to keep in places as yet in-accessible to the exploiter.

Something over a year ago all who read were borrified at the revelations of the explorer, Hans Mattis, describ-ing the operations of the "rubber baroas" in the region of the upper Amazon. Their murderous cruelty and in-satiable greed makes the doing of the late King Leopold on the Congo look benevolent in comparison.
advance guard of King Capital in every land. But one book of travel in South America is by a

But one book of travel in South America is by a woman who can hardly be expected to appreciate the real nature of capitalism, or have any conception of the class struggle. She has the missionary spirit, but not that narrow brand which blinds its possessor to everything but a single point of vision, and distorts even this. She could not explore the real wilds, but gives some idea of the Andean country, filled with superstitious ignorance, priest-ridden, and sunk in an immerality which some have boldly declared to be chargeable to the shocking laxity of the priests themselves, while it is urged by advocates of polygamy as another evidence of the inadvocates of polygamy as another evidence of the in-

evitable failure of monogamy.

Can anything arouse these people, who seem too ignorant to realize their own condition? Can the seed of Socialism ever take root on such stony ground?

It is not unknown in modern and progressive Argen-tina, and we have read that "The Jungle" was published there serially in a Socialist paper. But these backward Andean countries, we sadly wonder when the light of So-cialism will ever reach them. But wait! What is this we read that stirs the blood and awakens us to the pulsing life of the present? This fair-minded woman wishes to tell the truth just as she finds it, so she gives

'Many of the young men of Peru are in the sway of Socialistic ideas. On May I, 1907, Arequipa witnessed an unparalleled Labor Day demonstration. The streets were packed with men carrying red banners, and the evening meeting in the theater, controlled by Senor Mostajo, was thronged. Young Senor Francisco Mostajo, with Senor Agula, the leader of Arequipa's radical studand others of their university friends, had persuaded the well-known radical leader, Dr. Francisco Gomez de la Torre, to address the men. And so it came about that in Arequipa, the Rome of Peru—in the very room where a few weeks previously an Irish gentleman had hinted that the relation between the church and the working classes was something akin to the driver and his mule—Dr. La Torre moved his audience to cheers and

hisses and to wildest enthusiasm by a magnificent piece of oratory the subject of which was a piea for Socialism."

Here is indeed a spring of living water in the desert.

We can traverse Asia from one confine to the other—with those who can afford to make the journey—go from "Cape to Cairo," or follow Landor from the Gulf of Aden to Cape Verde, or Roosevelt from Mombassa to Wherewas-it? and explore the wilds of Australia or South America, and we will hardly find a passage that thrills us with real joy as this clear-cut passage from Geraldine Guinness which telis us that the advance guard of brutal King Capital is followed by the advance guard of a greater power, whose aim is the abolition of slavery and the emancipation of humanity.

We know that wherever one of these springs has be-

gun to flow it will increase until it becomes a "river of water in a dry and thirsty land." Instead of taking us away from the world-wide struggle into forgetfulness, it brings us into unison with the world-wide force that will put an end to economic strife and the resulting evils.

The recent national Socialist conven- its principles by participating in this demonstration.

work of Socialist women. For not only did the convention frankly recognize the existence of women's special needs and problems. but expended its interest and time un reservedly in order to adopt only the best and most effective methods for dealing with these special needs and

What will perhaps have the most immediate effect on the activity of Socialist women, is the fact that there now exists a clearly defined party attitude The suffragists must learn that the on that much vexed question-our relation to the woman suffrage movement.

And it is a very excellent attitude that the party has indorsed—fundamenonly that they will present the sub-ject, whether from suffrage platforms or from any other platforms. It is the suffragists, not the Socialists. tally sound, but sufficiently elastic for different localities to adjust it to their

wn peculiar conditions. It is fundamentally sound because it opposed to any permanent affiliation with or official indorsement of the orterms.

Now had such a demonstration been ganized woman suffrage movement. It says that agitation for woman suffrage on the part of Socialists shall be con-

ducted officially by the Socialist party and from the Socialist point of view, In other words, the Socialist party intends to carry on an active campaign for equal suffrage of its own, quite distinct and apart from that carried on by the woman suffrage movement. This it obviously, must do, since the Socialis considers woman's enfranchisement from an entirely different point of view than the suffragist-not as an isolated issue, but entirely and inextricably bound up with the great present day industrial and economic issues.

And, therefore, because the Socialist novement is a movement based on certain very defigite economic principles, it would be not only illogical but dangerous for it to lose its integrity by merging in any way with the suffrage movement, or by making itself subordinate to it, even in the matter of a mon aim, such as the galaing of the ballot for women.

So much, then, for the fundamental thesis underlying our relation to the suffrage movement. Now comes the question: Of what may our superficial relations to the suffragists consist? Can we participate with them in holding public demonstrations? Can we join with them in a demand before a legis-Can we send our repre lative body? sentatives to speak from their platforms? Assuredly we can, provided we do so officially as the Socialist party, and provided we present our party's and arguments for thus making a special feature for making votes

A case in point is the open air demweek as a protest against the action of the New York state legislature in refusing to report the woman suffrage

its folds unfurled
Proclaim the reign of Justice and Tru.h
throughout the world!

Let tyrants quake before it and traitors
pale with fear,

As this was a bill for unlimited wonled an suffrage, and as the Socialist women tives of the Socialist party and particularly requested to fly their party speaker, the Socialist party in no way the spirit or the principle c sacrificed its integrity or swerved from the convention's resolutions.

Even though on this occasion the Socialist-speaker was not received with the utmost courtesy; even though she was sharply requested not to "talk Socialism"; even though an absurdly short time was allotted her, the fact remains that she was there; that while she spoke she presented the uncompro mising Socialist viewpoint; and tha the Socialist women flying the Socialist colors proved to all observers that their party is ready and eager to pres suffrage question wherever it can hon-

Socialists' chief interest in equal suf-frage is its value to the working class, and that it is from that point of view

who are constantly inviting co-opera-tion, and whenever they receive it, it must naturally be on strictly Socialist

organized, however, for the purpose of indorsing Republican or Democratic candidates for office on the ground that they would work for the passage of a woman suffrage bill, representa-tives of the Socialist party could not have participated, for every Socialist member is pledged to vote a straight party ticket, and can in no way urge the election of candidates

other than those of his own party.

In fact, were such a demonstration to be organized it would be the duty of Socialists to appear in opposition, and that all candidates of the Socialist party are at all times champions of woman's suffrage, and urge their hearers to cast their ballot for the So-

cialist party.

Thus while the Socialists of New York state might, at the present time, be working with the suffragists to secure the passage of a bill for unlimited woman suffrage, the Socialists of Oregon would have to be fighting the suffragists, tooth and nail, to defeat the bill for limited suffrage—limited by property qualifications—which is soon to come up before the Oregon legisla

Since then in this country state can work for a different kind of woman suffrage and is authority unto itself, how could the Socialist party have entered upon any permanent working relation with the woman suffrage movement as a whole?
But after once and for all eliminat-

ing any permanent indorsement or offi-cial relation, there remains to any given locality the right to work for man suffrage as it deems best.

A case in point is the open air demonstration arranged by the various suffrage societies of New York city last week as a protest against the action ply and successfully demonstrated. The great point to be noted and re-

membered for future conduct is that the Socialist party of America has decided against any official national indorsement of the woman suffrage movement, leaving it to the clear heads and loyal hearts of the comrades everywhere to work for woman suffrage in such ways as will not conflict with the spirit or the principle contained in

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stenography suddenly vanished. Under Charlemagne, the great apostle of popu-lar instruction, the art appeared again. Red symbol of salvation unto the Na

Then was able to take down a whole sentence in a few strokes of the pen. But after Gerbert, who became pope that Tiron could not serve. The method handed down by Tiron developed into that form of stenography of which the was at first thought to be a cipher. Today it is known that it was a form of stenography commonly it was a form of stenography commonly in the sentence in a few strokes of the pen. But after Gerbert, who became pope that first near the sentence in a few strokes of waiting through aching who was accused of practicing sorcery on account of his learning, stenography account of his learning, stenography and the stenography of the pope Gerbert furnish an example and which was at first thought to be a cipher. Today it is known that it was a form of stenography commonly interesting to see the same form of folds may be

would be free, That while the World moves onward, in

Lift high our gentle banner, and let it

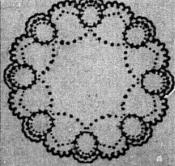
The death of war and wantage, of slav-ery and shame! Red falcon of the Future, upon its

Victoria, 1910.

doomed to the guillotine, sought a part-ing interview with his sweetheart be-fore making the almost hopeless attempt. The professor had a moving voice, and was eloquent; the assembly

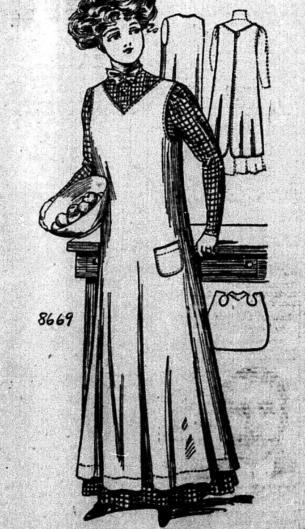
voice, and was eloquent; the assembly of women, many of them already near tears, hung breathless upon his words. "Biddy diddy," said he, pathetically; then coughed slightly and went back: "Hiddy biddy—" Something was evidently amiss. He tried again; "Biddy hiddy diddy doo." By this time the ladles looked pussled and the orator desperate. Drawing a long breath and speaking with painful deliberation, he at length conquered the clusive syllables, and said:
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to be a cipher. Today it is known that it was a form of stenography commonly used in Italian religious circles. At first, steno_caphy comprised an alphabet together with a great number of syllabic signs, to which were added arbitrary signs, that is, idiograms to represent the long or difficult words and those of frequent recurrence. But in this early form, stenography could not meet the requirements of the great law suits and the oratorical debates of the Forum. Tiron then invented new signs which gave a system of greater The First Light-House for



AACQUE
This exceedingly graceful litting jacket was daintily develoate blue lawn, with blue and ted lawn for the fancy collar, alsews bands. The making is apple matter, as the garment is e piece, the only seam being a under the arms. The fullness a place at the waist by a belt aterial or ribbon, although, if the garment may be worn to belt. Figured Japanese silk, otton crepe and dimity are all for the making. Pattern out sizes—small, medium and ledium size requires \$1/2 yards a material arm of this Illustration mailed iddress on receipt of 16 cents in a silver.

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folds may be
A glad fraternal token to them who

human grief or mirth.

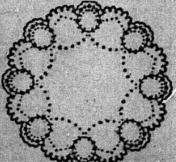
The blood of human kinship runs red around the earth!

far proclaim

wings unfuried
It bears a joyous promise of Peace to

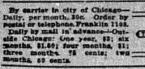
all the World.

from Chemnitz that for several months there has been keen discussion in Germany regarding the best methods for enabling aertal travelers to establish with certainty their location after nightfall and in foggy weather. The consultation of the french Revolution," he had reached the point where one of them, nobly resolved to essay the rescue of a friend doomed to the guillotine, sought a part-



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Don't They Know Better?

Just how badly frightened the rulers of present society are at the specter of Socialism is seen in the fact that it has become impossible for any of them to open their mouths without making some sort of a statement-and generally a misstatement-about Socialism.

Taft tried his hand on Friday and Saturday of last week. Roose-

velt repeated in his Oxford speech.

Both of these men depend upon the ignorance of their hearers. Both make statements that expose either their own ignorance or

Roosevelt refers to a "social revolution which, in destroying individual rights (including property rights) and the family, would destroy the two chief agents in the advance of mankind."

This is a repetition of that foul falsehood which, having once stated, he seems to think it more honorable to repeat than to recant, that Socialism is attacking the family. The platforms of the Socialist movement of the world are accessible. In which one of them is there a word said about destroying the family?

Socialists would destroy the system that has already made such terrific inroads upon the family and that threatens to wipe it completely out as a social institution.

In this very speech Roosevelt repeats his tirade upon "race suicide." What more terrible indictment can be brought against a system of society than that it has created a condition where men and women refuse to bring children into it? A system that is committing suicide, that has abolished the primal purpose of the family, can hardly afford to raise the question of destroying the family.

Roosevelt and Taft both cry out that Socialism would abolish "property rights." Yes, there are some "property rights" that Socialism would abolish. It would do away with property rights wherever such rights include human slavery. It would not permit one human being to own the thing to which other human beings are

It would destroy the property rights by which a few individual idlers are able to live in luxury upon the toil of thousands. It would destroy those property rights that enable one class to take away the product of another's labor.

If there is such a thing as a "right" of property, it should be given by the act of production. If we are to have "rights" at all, the right of the producer to his product is the best founded of all rights. THIS RIGHT THE PRESENT SYSTEM DESTROYS.

THIS RIGHT SOCIALISM WOULD RESTORE.

Today no man or woman can use the skill of their hands or the strength of their arms or the ability of their minds to produce wealth without using instruments that belong to another. If you would treed stock. produce meat, you must use the instruments owned by the beef trust. If you would produce transportation, you must make use of railroads and steamships. You can use these things only on condition that your "property right" in the wealth you produce is destroyed, and that you yield up the larger share of your product to those who own selves never suspected it. these things with which you work.

Capitalism preserves property rights in the instruments by which the worker is robbed of his product.

Socialism would transfer the property rights in these things to the community. By so doing it would restore the right of the producer to his product.

Roosevelt and Taft owe allegiance to the class that lives by ownership of instruments by which labor is robbed. These are the Just so with the old rotten capitalist property rights whose destruction they fear.

The Socialists owe allegiance to those who live by labor. Socialism would give those who labor a property right in the product of their toil.

Capitalism produces a cheerful lot of I have looked about a good deal and I preachers. Rev. Donald Guthrie, of find the Socialists who have gone back on their religion never were practical.

Roosevelt and Taft fear above all also that the product of the socialists who have gone back on their religion never were practical.

Roosevelt and Taft fear above all else that the workers will learn the truth about these things. So they are hysterically seeking to deceive and divert attention from the truth.

Graft in Private Industry

One of the old, reliable arguments of every opponent of Socialis the corruption that would exist under public ownership and Financial Statement of the corruption always comes from the remnant of private industry left outside, and that the remedy for corruption in public industry is more public industry.

But a person who had reasoning faculties would not present this objection. Therefore it is useless to ask him to draw any conclusions. Nothing will reach his mind but some definite, concrete example that hits him like a club.

The Illinois Central railroad and the fraternal insurance scandals now being exposed furnish such an example. Here is graft, that might make the mouth of a Busse water, in a purely private in-

Wherever there are big thieves exploiting labor there will be little thieves to bite 'em, and so on ad infinitum,

Protect the Labor Press

The third assistant postmaster general issued a ukase some time ago to the effect that labor papers going to the entire membership of a union, and supported out of the general treasury or by assessments, could not accept advertisements. This would destroy a large percentage of the trade union press. It would make the work of education of union members much more difficult. It would strike a heavy blow at a vital point in unionism

This scheme is one of those that depends upon darkness for success. If the labor press exposes the plan; if the members of unions let the congressmen from their districts know that the scheme

is being watched, the ruling will be superseded by an act of congress If there were one Socialist in the halls of congress he could so expose this thing that it would be dropped instantly. Where are those members of congress whom President Gompers assures us carry union cards?

Contrast the energy and enthusiasm that Wayman is showing in prosecuting Lee O'Neil Browne with his actions in getting after the murderer of a union baker. Also notice the number of legal technicalities that get in the road of the punishment of an alleged briber and the defense of a workingman who is accused of having stolen food from a bakery to feed his family.

If Socialisme is the greatest question in the world for Taft and Roosevelt, is it not about time that workingmen took a greater in-"Oh! mother, I've found a place where there's just millions an' hundreds o' strawberries. Look, I brought you two."—Brooklyn Life.

Alderman Snow evidently thought it was time for him to get out from under the tumbling Busse administration.

SOCIALISM VS. PRESIDENT TAFT

Two speeches in one week by President Taft, proclaiming Socialism the foremost issue of the day, must have produced consternation and dismay in the ranks of capitalism throughout the land. But he is right; there are today only two issues, viz.: Capitalism vs. Socialism. Indeed, from the Socialist point of view the only point at issue between Socialism and capitalism are the terms for the surrender and abolition of capitalism.

At preser, capitalism sields the powers of government, not by right but oy might, not "with the consent of the governed," but in defiance of their protests; not for the good of the people, but for its own aggrandizement, at the expense of the masses.

This state of things will not be permitted to continue

President Taft realizes this; hence his cry of danger. But how does he propose to assuage the threatening storia? By restricting and regulating the use of that private property which shall not deprive the world of

He must have intended to say instead, something to this effect, that the use of private property should be so restricted and regulated as to be prevented from depriv-ing the world of individual effort.

ing the world of individual effort.

However, no restriction or regulation of capitalism will do. The only thing to do is to abolish capitalism. As Governor Andrew E. Lee, of South Dakota, said in his address before the Anti-Trust convention (Chicago, 1960): "We may legislate against private monopoly till dooms-day, but so long as we do not deprive these institutions of their ownership of the means of production and dis-

tribution, we need entertain no hope of remedy."

President Taft asks the people to entrust the Republican party with the solution of the problem of Socialism, affirming that the manner in which the Republican party has solved the great national descriptor, of the ty has solved the great national questions of the past, entitles it to the people's confidence and support in the resent crisis.

Undoubtedly the crisis that is now upon us is the great-

Undoubtedly the crisis that is now upon us is the greatest and gravest in the history of the country.

The public mind is distracted over the prevalence of graft and corruption, among trusted officials; exasperated to the verge of revolt by the exploitation, tyranny and lawlessness of the wealthy, and either in despair or frenzled at the weakness and disloyalty of the government.

And almost every day is furnishing now and appalling proofs that this terrible state of affairs is wholly due to the malign influence upon politics exercised by the trust and corporation monopolies.

For many years these special privilege institutions have oppressed and browbeaten the public, creating a chronic revolutionary unrest throughout the nation, and this has now reached such a tension that at any time

On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO.

What we call evil is largely the effect

The kaiser's right hand is sore. Next

time beware of the high handshake

people are poor because they never tried to be anything else.' True, they have not yet learned about Social-

covered with the slime and coze of cen-

turies—would you take the trouble to patch it up, or would you wipe it off the face of the earth and build anew?

Capitalism produces a cheerful lot of

optimistic Socialism, would kick over the suicide machine and substitute for it the ballot box. Vote right and there

will be no need of suicide in the whole

Cook County Woman's

Committee

May 3, 1910. Balance on hand....\$26.13

May 15, 1910. Balance on hand ... 24.88

May 15, 1910. Balance on hand....\$24.88 May 22, 1910. Collection at Garrick

Garrick meeting 10.26

Expenditures -May 21, 1910. Rent of Garrick

Theater May 23, 1910. Paid in tips at Gar-

rick theater

May 23. 50 copies of Mrs. Gilman's "Forerunder"

Total (June 7, 1916)

DOROTHY MARIE MADSEN.

May 22, 1910. 4,000 dodgers 4,50

.25

.\$112.84

Receipts

the accumulated arrogance and wrongs of our "cap-tains of industry may cause a nation wide revolt.

Does the record of the Republican party's dealings with monopolies fusify the nation in placing the solu-tion of this mighty and all important problem into the hands of the Republican party, as President Tart claims? The life and death structle between the people and

The life and death struggle between the people and the trusts, which had been waged for years (the trusts demanding free hand in exploitation, the people effective protection from exploitation), reached such dimensions that congress found itself compelled to legislate on the subject, the outcome of which was the Sherman anti-

Benjamin Harrison was president, Thomas B. Reed, the speaker of the house, and W. H. E. Miller the attorney general at the time.

That act therefore was a Republican measure. But for the second term of President Cleveland, the Republican measure and the Republican

lican party has been in power all the time since then.
And to this day the only act on the federal statute book
passed to curb trusts is the Sherman anti-trust law. Un-

altered, unamended, it remains on the statute book.

That act was a coup d'etat. It was a treasonable surrender of the powers of the government into the hands of capitalism. Its title is a lie. Its aim and resuits have been to protect and strengthen instead of restrain and break the powers of the trusts. However, the title and the much advertised provision

However, the title and the much advertised provision of possible jail penalty for the guilty, combined with a string of pompous, costly, lengthy though almost invariably abortive prosecutions of trusts under that act have to this day kept the people in constant expectancy. Micawber-like, for "something to turn up,"

The act itself is a barefaced fraud and its existence upon the federal statute book to this day, nothwithstanding court decisions almost invariably adverse to the people and court explains existence.

people and court opinions pointing its weakness, is proof of how completely capitalism dominates all our legisla-tion on the trust questions. Here are some of the sa-lient features of that act which thoroughly expose its fraudulent nature. fraudulent nature:

1. While its pretended purpose is to smash trusts, 1. While its pretended purpose is to smash trusts, monopolies "in restraint of trade," yet, nowwhere in the act is there found any definition of such unlawful trade combinations. An anti-trust act which leaves the trust undefined is indeed like the play without Hamlet.

That omission gave President Rooseveit s lovely op-

portunity of preaching homilies on good trusts and bad trusts, but he steered carefully clear of even attempting to draw a line between the sheep and the goats. And this congressional oversight in defining the offense which the act professedly was passed to abate, has in these later days enabled the capitalists to apply its restraining provisions to organized labor with blighting effects to unionism.

The Danbury hatters found this out to their sorrow. And the precedent thus established leaves organized labor itself at the mercy of the courts whenever capitalism shall decide upon its dissolution.

MORE CONGRESS GOSSIP

The one ovation of the congress was | ment from the movement. And while given to John R. Work when he closed the discussion of his report on the organization. The part of the original report which brought out most discus-sion related to ways and means of increasing the moral and physical stam-ina of members, and hence of their fighting power.

delegates from the mining Some camps, misunderstanding the purport those suggestions, thought the of those suggestions, thought the "booze-fighters" of the home guard were being attacked and defended their victims of capitalistic abominations valiantly and started the discussion off

When in closing, however, Comrade It is a great fad, upon the death of Work reminded them that the party was already on record as discouraging Work reminded them was already on record as discouraging this in ways that intemperance and encouraging what-principles in ways that intemperance and encouraging what principles in ways that ever could increase the moral and physical force of the workers and closed with the assertion: "Nothing is too pains" or approaching disease time will with the assertion: "Nothing is too pains" or approaching disease time will be applause the truth when we see it clearly accept the truth when we see it clearly wealthy money-grabbers, to say that they were very charitable "in a quiet and unostentatious way." Oh, so quiet and so unostentatious! Why, they them-If you have a house whose foundation walls were largely not there whose sides were stove in whose roof leaked like a sieve, whose windows were minus, whose chimneys were bats nests, and whose slim remainder was earth the challenge to spiritual mas-

On my way home I found one of the defenders of the coal camp booze-fignt-

"It is all nonsense," he said, "that Socialism interferes with one's religion. presencers. Rev. Donald Cutain, of the Socialists who have gone back on their religion never were practical and manner she is as unspolled as it advocate the setting up of a suicide machine in which one may deposit a cent and be killed easily and respectively. And Socialism, dear, hopeful, more nower to bein the party, because of Kansas and Oklahoma think her more nower to bein the party, because of Kansas and Oklahoma think her more power to help the party, because of their higher standards."

The fact is, whatever we may call

And this reminds me of something said in the discussion of the immigraside in the discussion of the immigraion question which smused and but tion question which amused and hurt

eloquent Jewish delegate, Meyer sorrow that women delegates could be false to the sentiments involved in the question.
I was hurt. For while we have lee-

tured so long against "sentimental So-cialism." none of us want to lose senti-

we want women to be a brain force as well as a heart force, the race can illafford to have any lessened energy proceed from the mother spirit of the world.

Nevertheless, comrade mine, there must be clear-seeing as well as high-hearted sentiment, and "the God of the scientific facing of fact will yield, if followed full circle, an equally radiant glow of vital brotherhoood.

The early experiences of being a heretic are not pleasant, are they? Having been of "the strictest sect of Pharisees for a good many the Marxian Pharisees for a good many years, it is rather painful to limber up

Did you notice that Kansas was represented part of the time by women alone? Two of the three regular delegates were women, and when the one man was absent, the first alternate was ers a fellow traveler. I discovered the was one of a species I delight to find Josephine Conger Kaneko of The Land in the movement, an earnest Catholic, gressive Women." An interesting group that Kansas trio. There was Caroline that Kansas trio. sas City, as earnest and self-effaced as she is skillful and effective. In voice she is skillful and effective. In voice and manner she is as unspolled as if

> ers of Kansas and Oklahoma think her a second edition of the historic Mrs

spiration for many years to come.

The closing moments of the London, in making his fine plea for un-restricted immigration, full of the know the "The Red Flag" and "The prophet ardor of his race, expressed his Marseilles" to make the bell ring, but it is a pity we do not all know these songs with all the words and "The In-ternational" as well. We do not sing half enough in the movement.

In two years more may everybody be

ready to help lift the rafters



lass Struggle.

"No, madam.

"Yes.

By Karl Kautsky. Translated by liam E. Bohn. Charles H. Kerr & Co Cloth, 217 pp. Fifty cents.

pamphlets. These pamphlets played a great part in the educational work of the Socialist movement of some ten to a fifteen years ago, and it is not sure that the part played was a wholly good one. Their very certainty of expression, their dogmatism and broad statement of general principles that require much medification in 'he light of full truth made them excellent instruments to turn out half-educated propagandlists, loaded with partly understood phrases, and wholly indifferent to the need of further education.

But with the flood of Socialist literature which is being poured out today and the great amount which has accumulated this danger no longer exists, and it is good that there should be a new and better translation of the old material and the addition of new. There are few better books for the person who has obtained a taste of Socialism and them wishes a full meal than this little work, and today it should lead on to a regular systematic diet of the same sort of sustenance.

The work is an explanation of the Erlife.

"Feel under some obligation in you?"
"Yes, madam."

Incorruptible

The lady of the house hesitated.

"Are my answers all right?"

"Didn't bother you a bit, did I?"

The Prince of the Powers of the Air "Who'll have jurisdiction over airSCHOOLS FOR SCABS

BY BOBERT HUNTER

Some days ago the bosses of the printing trades met in their annual session.

They objected to class consciousness, of course, and then fell to discussing various plans for warfare on the unions.

They have tried out certain methods, apparently with no great success, but at last a new plan has been devised.

They are going to establish schools for scabs.

Donnelley of Chicago aroused immense enthusiasm among the delegates Ly telling them that his company maintains an industrial school.

He turns out of that school thirty journeymen yearly who, he says, are not only perfect workingmen, but absolutely free from the evil influences of the trade union.

union.
'We get the boys at the age of fourteen," said Donnelley, "and this neans they come straight from school to be put under our influence.

''Let me warn you,'' he shouted, ''don't join any movement for public industrial schools.

"My experience has taught me that it is best for us to have the emphasilute control of trade schools."

Now, that statement ought to make the unions sit up and take notice.

Millions upon millions are being donated by our rich men to establish private strial schools.

Carnegle, Armour and many other millionaires saw long ago the need of corrupting the mind while training the hand of their wage-earners.

They don't want public industrial schools like those of Germany.

They want private industrial schools for training scabs.

As I read the newspaper account of this meeting of the bosses of the printing trade the journal of the Society of Amalgamated Tool Makers came to my desk.

It is an English journal, ably edited and always full of valuable matter. In that journal is a letter from a tool maker in Detroit.

He also tells how the bosses in that trade are scheming to cut wages and to break the unions.

He tells of an industrial school started in Detroit for the purpose of training

Upon inquiry he found that the object was to get the boys to work in "school" fourteen hours a day at about one-third the wages paid to

The boys are engaged for three years to learn a trade.

They work day and night at miserable wages and are turned out at the end of their term union-hating scabs.

The principal of an industrial school in Chicago recently told a writer for one of the Socialist papers, "Our object is to train the boys to become perfect workmen and to plant in their minds hatred for labor leaders and labor organizations."

The bosses are right, of course, in not wanting public industrial schools.

The school teachers over the country are more and more coming into line with the organized labor movement.

More and more they are coming to share the aspirations of the labor movement, and in some cities they are even today affiliated with the labor movement.

In any case the public school teachers of this country are not yet sufficiently dominated by capitalism to preach hatred of trade unionism.

And so Donnelley's warning is justified: "It is best for US to have the employers in absolute control of trade schools."

And that statement should be noted by Labor so that Labor can answer: "If there are to be industrial schools they must be PUBLIC industrial schools, free from the philanthropy that teaches hatred of labor organizations, free from the influence of bosses who seek to degrade Labor and free from that class selfishness which desires to see that every industrial school is also a school for scabe."

IN MEMORY

BY ANNA A. MALEY

Death has been busy among us this year. The movement has lost Hanfort, Wilkins and Burroughs in the east, and now Freeman Knowles, our splendid old soldier of the Black Hills, has answered the last call.

Comrade Knowles was editor of "The Lantern" at Deadwood, S. D. How well his paper lighted the way for the locked-out miners of the Hearst Homestake properties, may be judged from the fact that the editor was called upon within the past year to spend twenty-five days in jail and to pay \$700 in costs and fines.

within the past year to spend twenty-five days in jail and to pay \$700 in costs and fines.

His pen was keen and it went straight at the heart of wrong. He relentlessly exposed the corrupt basis of privilege and his enemies could only answer his merciless thrusts by calling him "free lover." I found him in his home surrounded by wife, children and grandchildren. All deferred lovingly to "Dad" because he was chief in love and care of the household.

His brown eye twinkled and he smiled quietly when he spoke of the free love charges. "It pleases me," he said, "that they are in such desperate straits for a defense that they can find only this to soil the name of ohe who never avoidably spends an hour away from his home—one who in all his life has known the love of but one dear woman."

Through the efforts of Comrade Knowles the necessary signatures were secured to have submitted to referendum vote the notorious military law which the Hearst interests succeeded in forcing through the South Dakota legislature in its last session. There was barely time to get the petition to Pierre before the legislature should adjourn, when rainstorms washed out the railroads. Nothing daunted, Comrade Knowles started on foot to fight his way to Sturgis. He hurried across one bridge which was swaying on its pillars, and he was not lost to sight on the other side when the bridge was veept away.

"I have but one life," he said, when warned of the dangers he courted in defending the miners. "It is worth infinitely dess than the people's rights, for which I would cheerfully give it." His spirit rose serene over all disasters. He understood the battle and he had the patience without which the fighter is disarmed.

His life nawayared the words:

His life answered the words:

"Though kings of eternal evil Still darken the hills about, Thy part is, with broken saber, To rise on the last redoubt, To fear not sensible failure, Nor covet the game at all, But, fighting, fighting, fighting, Die, driven against the wall!"

A long good night to our comrade. It is good to follow in the path where Hanna, Wyo.

OPEN FORUM

I gather from his letters in your columns that he wants the party to let down the bars and make a fight for all

and seems to be having some trouble

mind of our friend between classes and men. The party is making a fight for all men, but it can not fight for all There are really but two grand classes, to one of which every man, woman or child belongs. One is the wealth producers and the other is the wealth absorbers. Some people straddle the line and have interest in both classes. Again, the class of wealth ab-sorbers are subdivided into subclasses. which maintain a terrific fight between themselves over the division of the

All of the graft investigations, the All of the graft investigations, the bribery cases, the looting cases and whatever goes to make up the endless story of misgovernment and corrupt business, viewed and ventilated as such, by the average daily paper, by the preachers, by the old-fashioned moraliats, by honest reformers and by well-meaning people of the mental attitude of your Miohigan correspondent, are only very prominent features of this fight over pure spolls among the spoll-ers. Socialists in 1891, and still retained by the party, with a few unimportant changes. In discussing this program, Kautsky sweeps the whole field of So-cialist thought.

The titles of his chapters are: The Passing of Small Production, The Proletariat, The Capitalist Class, The Commonwealth of the Future and The

Our Michigan friend is looking for a party which will end this disgraceful family fight among the spoilers, which will regulate and dignify the division of

which causes the fight.

He never will find such a party, be-cause it is humanely impossible. The attitude of Socialists toward these famlly fights among the despotlers of labor

They have nothing to do with it, ex-cept to be active enough not to get into it themselves. themselves. Our friend says Socialists can never

Our friend says Socialists can never hope to triumph until they have more than half the voters, and to get these one class will not suffice. But he has no reason for either assertion.

Active minorities have always ruled. It is nothing but the instinct of perfect solidarity of interest, acting upon a large class, which is required to rule, and such conditions have never yet embraced a majority. But the pure proletarians are the only growing class.

They, under the stress of their en-

ourselves, you can not scratch a good Socialist without finding a spiritual enthusiast under the surface. We are hopeless idealists, however well-digested may be our materialistic interpretation of society.

Mrs. Kaneko has earned the stratitude of us all by her courageous persistence in pushing the woman's paper.

Many of us thought often of the phophet-souled native of Japan, who was with her at the convention two years ago. The vision he held so car. crumble and fall below. No human power can change this process. This class will very soon furnish all needed

> classes.
>
> If the other classes have the power of saving let them get busy and save themselves their own way. They never would come begging labor for help if they had any power within themselv Physician, heal thyself.

> Each social struggle has always been class struggle.
>
> From time to time the development

From time to time the development of industry renders now this class and now that, conscious of its power and then of its class interests as distin-guished against the interests and rights of the balance of humanity. That class at once precipitates class war. What our Michigan friend has mis-

taken for a great revolution, what he has been seeing has been nothing but the cannibalistic orgies of the passen-

gers on board the fast-foundering and insufficiently victualled ship of graft.

The amount of honey which can be taken from bees is limited by the physical endurance of bees.

The amount of loot that can be taken from workers is likewise limited, and the looters have reached the victes.

the losters have reached the limit.
But there is not enough lost and can not be enough to fill all the losters.
There is the struggle which is now echoed through the capitalistic press.
The best advice to give our friend is to seek wisdom from events rather

to seek wisdom from events, rather than from the words of man.

What will happen to his business, to his pooket, to his meat supply, to his chances in life, these must be his teachers.

C. D. RIVERS. Summerville, Ga.

Pleased With News About Arbeiter

inspiring to one out in the wilderness. This change which I have hoped for for years, ought to prove valuable to the movement.