THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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the Largest Socialist Vote for Mayor Ever Cast in Chicago

William E. Rodriguez, Union Painter, Who Received

SOCIALISTS CAPTURE THREE CITIES WITH EASE IN NEBRASKA

Beatrice, Wymore and Red Fight Harder Than Ever Is Cloud Taken in W. J. Spirit of Milwankee Bryan's State. Socialists.

Special Correspondence.
Omaha, Neb., April 5.—Beatrice, with a population of 10,000; Wymore, 2,700, and Red Cloud, 3,000, three of Nebraska's towns, are today in the Socialist column, that party having elected may-

W. E. Griffen, the Beatrice executiveelect, formerly drawe the city's sprink-ling wagon, and is now employed as driver by an oil company. H. defeated Mayor Rutherford, Democrat, for re-election, by 127 votes, though hardly anybody in whim. Mishandling of the water boult was charged against the oil administration.

In Wymore, Edward Mauck was chos-n mayor, and a new city clerk, treas-irer and two councilmen are also So-

In Red Cloud, Edward Foe, Socialist,

Special Correspondence.
Broken Bow, Neb., April 5.—Broken
Bow Socialists failed to elect their mayorally candidate, but J. J. Painter was named for the city council.

Lose at Wichita

Wichita, Kan., April 5.—J. X. Grabam, an independent candidate for mayor, was elected over A. H. Blase, Socialist, by 1,500 majority. Four Socialist candidates for commissioner also were defeated.

Socialists Carry Victor, Col.

Special Correspondence.
Victor, Col., April 5.—The Socialists yesterday swept to victory with the full city ticket. This is a mining town and the miners voted the Socialist ticket. A mayor and a full city ticket were elected.

SOCIALISTS CARRY THREE
ALDERMEN IN FORT SCOTT

Special Correspondence.
For Scott, Kans., April 5.—Electing three aldermen out of five and the city and makes no mention of the Mexitorrey, Socialists here scored a high victory at the election Tuesda. The Socialist candidate for mayor fifled of election by only 184 votes.

The Socialists, who have been making a hard campaign along the lines of a constructive program carried 1,250 votes out of a total number east of 5,421. Stallard, candidate for police judge on the Socialist ticket, was defeated by only 27 votes.

Even in the silk-stocking preciuets the Socialists made big inroads into the socialists made big inroads into the

the Socialists made big inroads into the strongholds of the Republicans and

MICHIGAN IS CONFIDENT

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CARNEGIE IN NEW HERO FUND Stockholm. April 5.—A Swedish hero fund of \$330,000, the gift of Andrew Carnegie, was snnounced today. This is the sixth such fund established by

CALIFORNIA

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LOWER

*CALIFORNIA

CROOKED BOUNDARY LINE

ERIAL PALLEY

BY E. H. THOMAS, State Secretary of Wisconsin

pecial Correspondence.
Milwaukee, Wis., April 5.—All the forces of capitalism combined in Tues-day's election against the Socialists and succeeded in defeating the Social-

ist ticket.

The Socialists and the an'i-Socialists were the two political factors in the field. The republicans indorsed the democratic candidates.

The Catholic priests brought the women voters to the polls in carriages.

At a meeting on election night the Socialists showed a splendid fighting suirit and the movement for a Milwaukee daily Socialist puner gained great head-daily Socialist puner gained great headdaily Socialist paper gained great head-way. The Socialists are determined to fight harder than ever.

TAFT IGNORES MADERO REVOLT

Message to Congress Has Reciprocity as It's Sole

Theme.

Washington, D. C., April 5,-In his message delivered to both houses of congress today, President Tart devoted his time entirely to Canadian reciproc-

commercial:

While the general subject was under discussion by the commissioners, I felt assured that the sentiment of the people of the United States was such that they would welcome a measure which would result in the increase of trade on both sides of the boundary line would open up the reserve productive resources of Canada to the great mass of our own consumers on advanmass of our own consumers on advantageous conditions, and at the same offer a broader outlet for the ex products of our farms and many

SOCIALISTS POLL GOOD VOTE IN THE SUBURBS

In the city election at Evanston, Ill., W. P. Treubath, Socialist, received 144 votes. Mayor Joseph E. Papen was reelected; he received 2,107 votes, on the

Citizen's ticket.

In the township election at Provi the Socialists made a good race.

ARIZONA

CANAL HEADING

400 FT. INSIDE

25 ML BREAK

IN BOUNDARY LINE

BOUNDARY.

MEXICO

GULF OF

CALIFORNIA

FOR SLAUGHTER

Northern Mexico Will Be Burial Ground, Says American.

El Paso, Texas, April 5 .- A war of extermination that will turn northers Mexico into a vast burial ground is beeved to be imminent today following the positive statement by Francisco L. Madero, Jr., provisional president of Mexico, that the insurgents will never lay down their arms until everything they demand is granted. MAY BE INVASION EXCUSE

· More War Supplies

On the heels of Madero's statement comes the official statement from the Mexican city that President Diaz has ordered 20,000,000 rounds of Mauser cartridges and ten batteries of mortars for immediate delivery.

An American who has just arrived from the Mexican capital and who is close to the Diaz administration, declared today that Diaz, having granted unheard-of concessions to the insurrectos.

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This Known World-W.

"The revolution received world-wide prominence before Diaz realized its import," said this man. "To he put down former revolts would have brought upon himself great criticism. So he gave the insurgents a chance which they have refused. The sops he offered will pacify thousands of Mexicans who otherwise might have gone into Madero's army. Having stopped them, Diaz has paved the way for withdrawing the entire federal army from the vicinity of the southern cities and rushing them into northern Mexico, which will soon become a vast burial ground."

DEMOCRATS MAKE STANDPAT

WEATHER INDICATIONS

The official weather forecast for the hirty-six lours ending tomorrow at 7 thirty-six fours ending toporrow at a p. m. is as follows:

Chicago and vicinity—Cloudy tonight, becoming unsettled tagain Thursday; not much change in temperature; lowest tonight near freezing; moderate westerly wirds becoming variable.

Cieveland, D., April 5—A demand for a unational standard wage scale, regulation of hour of work and gygienic conditions of wishops is being considered by the executive committee of the International Issociation of Lady Garment Workers of America, in session here. The committee will arrive at conclusions rithin the next ten days. About 125,00 garment workers will be affected by its decision.

USE COERCION

Clerk's Jobs Threatened Who Refuse to Sign AntiUnion Pledge.

When the United States licked Mexico in 1845-7 a lot of territory passed with the treaty that followed and was turned over to the imperialist land graver. Uncle Sum.

StD another slice of Mexico was wanted. This was gotten by the Gadson purchase, a strip of what is now New Mexico and Arizona, 509 miles of the supply of water from half a milition and sycu can see by the accompanying map the twenty-five miles of discrepancy allows plenty of leeway for the United States to start a little fight as an excuss for grabbing Mexico.

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RUSS PATRIOT AGAIN SOUGHT

LADY GALMENT WORKERS IN SISSION AT CLEVELAND Fedorenko Is Not Yet Safe From Clutches of the Czar.

> By United Press.
> Winnipeg, Man., April 5.—The privy council today consented to receive the appeal of the government in the Fedcose and it is not erenko extradition case, and it is possible that Fedorenko, wanted in Russin for shooting an official white escaping arrest for a political officase, may be sent back to Russia and a death sentence imposed if he can be found.
>
> Fedorenko Escapes
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> Sayvo Fedorenko disappeared follow.

Savvo Fedorenko disappeared follow ing his release here in extradition pro ceedings. His friends say he is hiding somewhere in the southwestern United States. Others declars he has joined the Mexican revolutionists.

Fund Raised Over \$50,000 was raised for Fedorer

ko's defense, while he was on trial here by popular subscriptions in St. Paul Chicago, New York and eastern Can adisn cities. The government asserts that it has discovered fraud in his de Once Released

Fedorenko was released by Justice Robson of the Court of the King's Bench on the ground that the proceed-ings for his arrest were irregular. This was done while an appeal from the decision of Justice Mathers, who or-dered the Russian's extradition was dered the Russian's extradition, wa pending before the minister of justice at Ottawa.

SOCIALISTS NEARLY DOUBLE VOTE FOR **CHICAGO MAYORALTY**

CITY CAN OWN GAS, LIGHT AND ICE PRODUCERS

Mayor of Flint Says Charter Does Not Hamper the Town.

"JACK" MENTON

ident Cigar Makers' Union in Flint, secretary-treasurer Filat Central Labor Council, organizer American Federation

The city charter of Fliut is more lib-eral than that of many other cities. Michigan having a law commonly known as the 'Home Ruie Act' under which the cities are permitted to undertake certain municipal enterprises Charter Elastic

Under the scope of that art we will have a city electric plant, a city gas plant, an ice plant and improved city water works.
The laws of Michigan provide that

cities over a certain size, much smaller then Flint, shall have plurabing in-spectors connected with the health de-

People Neglected

The city administrations have so far fatled to comply with this law. Flint had no city plumbing inspector. The water supply of Film has been bad for years. Taken from the Flint river it is filled with sand and otherwise grossly impure.

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A bond issue of \$400,000 has been
yound to improve the water system.

The first effort of the Fint Socialists
will be to see that the factories and
other buildings in Flint in which people live or are employed shall have
proper fire protection. Adequate fire
escapes will be our first care.

To Protect Women

In addition to this we will watch to see that the state law which makes it illegal to work women for longer than fifty-four hours a week in factories and

stores is cuforced.

This cannot be done directly, but through other sources of information we will be able to gather insterial which will keep the state factory inspectors.

Story of Auto Plant

The city of Flint has a population of 28,500 people. It is one of the centers of the automobile and cerriage industry. The Buick automobile is made there. Recently that firm was in finantry. The Buick automobile is made there. Recently that firm was in financial difficulties. It was producing at a tremendous rate and the management was careless. Its credit became impaired. Then for several weeks it was shut down and the first thing we knew Kuhn, Loob & Co. bad tided the firm over and it became part of the General Motors company. J. P. Morgan's automobile trust.

Wages Out Down

Immediately the firm was reorgan-ized. A manager was put in at a sal-ary which is understood to be 50,00 n year. He cut pay right and left.

RECALL IS USED WITH SUCCESS IN DALLAS, TEXAS

By United Press.

Dellas, Texas, April 5.—For the second time the recall has been used successfully here. Four members of the school board, who failed to heed a warning conveyed by the first recall last August, were recalled in yesterday's election, according to, complete

returns.

Clarence Lane, a manufacturer and president of the board, with three assistants, one being a banker, went down to defeat before a ticket headed by Edward Belsterling, a lawyer, with three assistants, one being a union car-

RECORD-HERALD EDITOR
IS CAUGHT IN WRECK

By United Press.
Springfield, Ill., April 5.—H. H. Kohlcant, editor of the Chicago Becord-Herald, and former United States Senator
Albert J. Hopkins, summoned here to
lessify before the state senate Loriner
bribery investigating committee today,
telegraphed State Senator Helm, chairman of the committee, that they werman of the committee, that they were exight in a Chicago & Attor railroad week and would not arrive until late this afternoon.

TIMES TOO HARD

By Laited Press.

New York, April b.—The New York County Lawyers', association has dropped \$80 members for nonpayment of their \$10 n year dues. Many of them said times were too hard.

to CARR TALKS TO STUDENTS

Rev. Edward Ellis Carr, editor of the Christian Socialist. will deliver a lecture on "The Socialist Programme" before the students of the Swedish Theological Seminary of Evanston, Ill., tonight.

Rousing Spirit Is Shown in Big Election Night Meeting.

VOTE FOR MAYOR
Carter H. Harrison, Dem
Charles E. Merriam, Rep.
William E. Rodriguez, Soc. VOTE FOR CITY CLERK

VOTE FOR CITY TREASURER Henry Stuckhart, Dem. Albert W. Beilfuss, Rep. John M. Collins, Soc.

SOCIALIST VOTE FOR MAYOR, 1907 George Koop 13,429

Chicago Socialists, meeting in the Young People's Socialist League hall, ast night, reviewed the campaign which had just closed and which resulted in the polling of the largest vote ever east for a Socialist mayoralty candidate.

Lesson of Campaign

from the campaign, and William E.



JAMES P. LARSEN County Socialist Party Sec he Engineered Biggest Social Political Campaign Chicago Ever Saw

Rodriguez, candidate for mayor of Chicago, and "Jack" Menton, mayor-elect of Fint, Mich, drove home that les-son-"organization, organization, or-ganization."

ganization."

Many in the hair had looked for a much larger vote, but when they realized that the Socialist city campaign had cost \$1.500, while the Harrison and Merriam campaigns had out over \$50,000 each, and the victorious campaign in Milwaukee to elect Seidel had cost \$8,500, they saw there was no cause for complaint.

''The Socialists of Chicago have no cause to complain," said Socialist Mayor-elec ''Jack'' Menton of Flint, Mich.
"The fight to capture Flint for Socialism took eleven years.

The light to capture First for Social-ism took eleven years.

"During that time the population in-creased far more than twofold and the city became an industrial center. We only won in that city by the hardest kind of work and by building up our

Will Be Subject to Atlace

"A weekly paper of our own, Flist Flashes, was of great help, and new that we have won, the Chicago Dally Socialist will be of great assistance to us in keeping the people of the other



JOHN C. PLOBA

in touch was what we are doing

there.

"We will be subject to attack. We will went the help of that paper to spread throughout the country the real facts of our work.

"We have no reason to feel discouraged," said William E. Rosriguez, Socialist candidate for mayor. "We must realize that it is so clinch that we have before us in the cubjury of the city government in Chicago.

"We must organize effectively, and we have made a long step in that direction, I may say we have made the

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LOCAL

WIFE BEATER IS REATEN

Carl Blaha, 816 Milwankee avenue, an alleged wife beater, was beaten himself in his own house and arrested, accused of cruelty to his wife. When Blaha was striking his wife Michael Loftus, 1136 West Chicago hvenue, a biack smith, hearing her cries, entered the house. After knocking the husband down following a fight he forced him to go to the police station, where Mrs. Blaha made the complaint.

TOWNS BAE BLACK TROOPS

LIFE TERM FOR GARY MAN

Henry Dorsey of Gary was convicted of manslaughter in the Hammond Superior court for the killing of John Brown and was sentenced to serve a life sentence in the penitentiary. Several weeks ago Brown's atepdaughter threw a puppy at Dorsey, and he spoke disparagingly of her upbringing, with the result that Brown and his wife went to Dorsey's home and attacked him. Dorsey was on the floor, held there by his assailants, when he opened a clasp kaife with his teeth and out Brown's throst.

CHICAGOAN LEFT MILLIONS

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Henry Meinshausen, 1247 Norwood street, received news of the settlement of an old family estate and the conditions on which he might become a millionaire six limes over und that he must return to the service of the Russian throne. According to Mr. Meinhausek's story he is one of four brothers who are direct descendants of a line of crusaders who went to Jerusalem with Frederic Barbarossa in 1100. One of the descendants was given a grant of oil land which at the time of his death was worth \$51,000,000. He died intestate and childless and the government held the property now worth \$168,000,000 till the direct heirs were found.

DOMESTIC

STATE AIDS MRS. JOHNSON St. Paul, Minn., April 5.—The bill in-troduced in the senate appropriating \$7,000 to the widow of Governor John Johnson has been passed in the up-branch of the legislature. STORM SWEEPS OVER ALABAMA

Montgomery, Ala., April 5.—A severe wind and rainstorm swept over a large section of this state, seriously inter-rupting wire communication and de-laying trains. No great damage was

KILLS WIFE IN ELECTION ROW Edwardsville, Ill., April 5.—in an argument over the election Mrs. George Yates shot her husband. He grabbed the revolver and, turning the weapon shot and killed her instantly.

KILLED IN BOILER EXPLOSION

Aberdeen, S. D., April 6.—Firsman Wright of Mobridge, S. D., Frank Rol-lins of Pittaburg and an unidentified man were killed when a locomotive boiler on the Chicago, St. Paul & Mil-waukee railroad exploded near McIn-

Principles, Pa., April 5.—John Trower, a negro born in slavery, died here leaving real estate valued at \$1,500,000. After securing his freedom Trower became an expert cook. He invested his savings in suburban property which increased in value with leaps and brunds. He was sixty-six years old.

TWO HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

Detroit, Mich., April 5.—A broken rail caused a wreck on the Wabash railrail caused a wrees on the scanar rail-road in which one passenger and one of the crew were hurt. Both the Wabash and Bultimore & Ohlo systems were tied up for more than four hours. The secident occurred to passenger train No. 5 from Detroit at Willow Creek,

SOUTELL GETS LISBON ORDERS

Washington, D. C., April 5.—Henry S Boutell of Chicago, former representa-tive in congress from the Ninth Illinoi district, and recently appointed United States minister to Portugal, called up-on Secretary of State Knex to receive his credeutials. He will leave tomor-

Amusements

LYRIC MATINEE 250 to \$1 NIGHT PRICES . . . See to \$1.50 THOMAS DIXON The Sins of the Father

GARNICK FASt., 25c to \$1 CONRAD JERNANT'S FUNNISHT CO-MEDIAN IN MEDIAN IN MEDIAN IN THE JOLLAN THE JOLLAN DREHER By the Author of The Dollar Princess.

Where to Eat

KING'S RESTAURANT LENGE TABLE D'HOTE 75c 115-114-116-118 Fifth Avenue Music Open All Night

Galveston, Texas, April 5.—Following the report that the Ninth Cavalary of negro troops would be removed from San Antonio, protests have been filed by all the Texas towns on the Rio Grande again-t sending the negro soldiers to those towns. The processants, recalling the Browns file raid by negro soldiers declare black troops will not be tolerated.

WALSH INQUIRY IS ENDED

Wasington, April 5.—President Taft has completed his consideration of the pardon application of John R., Walsh pardor application of John R. Walsh of Ch. go and Charles Morse of New York, bankers, now in the penitentiary, and he is waiting for a quiet hour in which to prepare a written decision. It has been learned that the president is opposed to giving Walsh a pardon, as the banker is eligible for parole in Sep-

TAKE 16 NEEDLES FROM MAN

Ithaca, N. Y., April 5.—Sixteen small steel compass points were removed by surgeons from the stomach and intestines of T. J. Williams, an instructor of the Cornell College of Civil Engineering. Professor Williams placed the points in a capsule for sefe keeping some time ago and swallowed the capsule Sunday without examining it closely, thinking it was medicine. The surgeous believe he will recover. surgeons believe he will recover.

CALL NEW BRIBERY WITNESSES Springfield, Ill., April 5.—Process servers in the employ of the Senate bribery, investigation committee visited Bloomington, Streator, Mendota, Peo-ria, Dixon, Waukegan and Chicago to serve subpoenas upon politicians who are wanted as witnesses in Springfield this week. Although severa; members of the present legislature are said to have been served with subpoenas, mem

bers of the senate committee re to make public the names of

BANKERS GET FIVE YEARS EACH Boise, Idaho, April 5.—A minimum sentence of five years in the federal penitentiary was imposed by United States District Judge Bean upon William F. Kettenbach and George H. Kester, former bank president and cashler, respectively, of the National bank of Lewiston, Idaho, exhibited of falifying reports to the comptroller of the currency. In passing sentence Judge Bean said he considered the punishment provided by haw too severe, but he had no choice. BANKERS GET FIVE YEARS EACH

\$20,000 U. S. BAFT IS LOST

WOULD ABROGATE TREATY
Washington, April 5.—Representative Calderhead of Kanasa conferred with President Taft over the persecution of Jews in Russia. Mr. Calderhead told the president that he would introduce a resolution in congress to abrogate the treaty of 1822 with Russia on this account.

EX.SLAVE IMAVES \$1,500,000
Philadeiphia, Pa. April 5.—John Trower, a negro born in slavery, died here leaving real estate valued at \$1,500,000. After wearing his freedom.

FOREIGN

CANADA'S SURPLUS IS \$30,500,000 Ottawa, Ont., April 5.—In his budget speech to parliament Finance Minister Fielding stated that Canada's revenue during the year just closed was \$117,500,000 and that there was a surplus of \$30,500,000 from revenue over current expenditures. "The reserve and surplus are the greatest on record and surplus are the greatest on for Canada," said Mr. Fielding. greatest on record

WANT FERRER CASE DISCUSSED

BLOW TO EQUAL BALLOT CAUSE

Boston, April 5.—The Massachusetts
house of representatives rejected the
bill granting suffrage to women by vecing 161 to 69 not to substitute such a ing 16: to 69 not to substitute such bill for the adverse report of the com-mittee on constitutional amendments. Last year the vote against a similar bill

WOMAN IS ELECTED MAYOR

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Hunnewell, Kan., April 5.—Mrs. Ella
Wilson was elected mayor of Hunnewell
in the election held here. Mrs. Wilson
received a tie vote with O. M. Akers,
former postmaster. The election indees
decided in her favor, nowever, and declared her elected mayor. Mrs. George
Osborn, candidate for police judge, was
defeated by only four votes.

BUSINESS LAW COSTS BANKERS \$1,500,000

Guthrie, Okla, April 5.—The bank deposit guaranty system of Oklahoma has cost the state bankers about \$1,500,000 to date in its three years of operation, and the fund is practically exhausted new, requiring additional assessments in the near future to provide for possible bank failures. That is essentially the condition as ascertained by the investigation of the fund made by expert accountants a short time ago by expert accountants a short time ago for a committee of state bankers. The report of the experts has not been pub-lished.

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR

An Exceedingly Disconcerting Situation for the Professor



OLD PARTY WINNER AND LOSER IN MAYORALTY RACE



CARTER H. HARRISON orious Democratic Candidate

CHARLES E. MERRIAM

UNION LABOR IN JOHANNSEN AT BIG PROTEST Y.P.S.L. TONIGHT

Against Conditions in Factory Fire Traps.

The line of march for the combined procession lay through Fifth avenue to Thirty-third street, east to Madison avenue, thence south to Madison avenue, Nearly all of the marchers wore bits of crepe and throughout the long col-umn was dotted with crepe-bung ban-ners bearing the device: "We Mourh Can Device." BLOW OPEN SAFE Amateur cracksman blew open a two-ton safe, looted the offices of Leonard J. Williams, a real estate dealer at 3705 Wentworth avenue, and escaped with loot valued at more thun \$1,500 early today.

Gigantic Demonstration Will Tell How Socialists Are Gaining on the Pacific Coast.

mediant occurred to passenger train, No. 5 from Detroit at Willow Greek, Ind., at the crossing of the two trunk lines.

DYMAMITE NEW CLOCK TOWER Springfield, Mass., April 5.—Several thousand dollars' worth of damage the preceding ministry without change. With regard to the Springfield, Mass., April 5.—Several thousand dollars' worth of damage with the program of the preceding ministry without change. With regard to the Springfield's new million-dollar municipal building, pow in process as fully as possible, but the Premier in sized that it be kept within the bounds of everal blocks. The nature of the spriles that dynamite was used.

GIRLS ESCATE IN MALE ATTIED Trenton, N. J., April 5.—Attired in mans's clothing, Henricetta Wakefield in the state bone who excepted from the state bone of sires, have been explured. The girls were making a bold attempt to passenger training as freshmen, but their fagures betrayed them. Elsie Seeds had to leave to grid and the content are continuing their was a freshmen, but their fagures betrayed them. Elsie Seeds had to leave to grid and the content are continuing their was a freshmen, but their fagures betrayed them. Elsie Seeds had to leave to grid and the content of the American Archaeot to redding the content of the America

special division of survivors of the fire and their mourning was pathetic as they passed the ruins.

Hold Many Funerals

Simultaneously the city was holding the funerals of the seven dead still remaining unidentified.

The Ladies' Waistmakers' union had endeavored to get persession of these chaired bodies that they might bury them, but the officials decilned to give the multing the with flowers which headed the procession and later the flowers were placed on the graves of the unidentified in Divergreen cometery.

There was a platofon of police in advance of the long column of mourners, but only one band. When the procession has the survivors and relatives of the defamal yet majestic streams of Chopin's Funeral March Slice the air and as the survivors and relatives of the dead passed, the through Fifth avenue to might. It will be a bat indeed for those who are linky enogh to hear him, as he is one of those sakers who can tell you about a move cut and at the sumorous and satiriearemarks. His appearance beffe the Chicago in Section flowed the same time keep you invested with his unmorous and satiriearemarks. His appearance beffe the Chicago in the survivors and relatives of the dead passed, the through Fifth avenue to might. It will be a bat indeed for those who are linky enogh to hear him, as he is one of those sakers who can tell you about a move cut and at the sumorous and satiriearemarks. His appearance beffe the Chicago in and, though for the dead passed, the through Fifth avenue, to might bury them the sumorous and satiriearemarks.

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CAMORRISTS ARE AVORED BY THE CORT WITNESS

By United Free.
Viturbo, Italy, April 3-The testimony
today of Giovannia Rd. treasurer of
the Camorra, proved il strongest card
yet played in the defer of the thirtyyet played in the defeating and Camorrists chargeder of Gennaro Cuoce. The witness repeate that on the day of the Alfano, head of the Cors were in a neighbounderses. Rapi admitted a gampler, but content always played fairly. with the mur and his wife town buying the had been that he had

FRUSIRATE VOTE STEALS IN 1ST

"Hinky Dink's" Henchmen, Who Ejected Socialist Watchers, Opposed.

When "Hinky Dink (Alderman Mi chael Kenna) arrived at the 9th preeinct of the 1st ward Tuesday he found there a half dozen Republican and one Socialist watcher. These he put out

Socialist watcher. These he put out with the aid of his trusty henchmen, who invaded the politing place.

The Socialist watcher came back and was forcibly ejected by the police, to whom he vainly tried to show his credentials. Meanwhile the line which had extended from Hinky Dlak's saloon to the door of the election booth since 6 a, m. was being slowly swallowed by the entrance to the basement at 297 South Clark.

The Socialist watcher, Gus Steffens, sot to the election commissioners on

got to the election commissioners on the run, brought back two special elec-tion deputies, and started in to throw out the bad votes. He was followed into the polling place by the two depu-ties and the Merriam watchers followed

One hundred and five votes were chal-lenged and thrown out, but the larger part of the gang had already voted without any opposition from the Demo

cratic watchers.

The Socialist watchers in the 4th The Socialist watchers in the 4th precinct saw 490 alleged voters apply, but kept down the total of votes polled to 250. This polling place is at 249 South Clark street, close to Hinky Hink's beer emporium and voters' lodging house. Joe Brown, who lives at 488 Statestreet, found that someone had voted under his name the minute the polls had opened at 6 o'clock in the morning. The List ward branch turnished watch.

The 1st ward branch furnished watch ers for each precinct and for the tough precincts two. Four watchers were re-tused admittance, but were replaced at the polls by a flying squadron from the

In the votes for aldermen from the different wards the Socialist strength furnished surprises for old party poli-ticians. In the 17th, despite the frantic efforts of the preciset heelers in get-ting out the business man's vote with automobiles and bugges, early voters defied the rain and voted for Koop.

In the 12th the vote for Kral, nearing the 2,00 mark, portends further victory for the workers party.

The vote for aldermen follows:

Ward. Candidate.
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 Vote.

 1—Thorpe Beebe
 210

 2—Charles W. Kwen
 258

 3—Fred W. Krenar
 185

 4—Charles Murphy
 229

 6—Peter Cunningham
 221
 6—W. J. Standley
7—C. W. Shaw
8—Albert Michau
9—I. V. Levinson
10—J. J. Thomas
11—William Lewin 12—Joseph J. Kral 18—13—13—14—13—15—John Will 296
14—Louis Van Zandt 484
14—Louis Van Zandt 961
15—J. W. Bartels 961 11—William Lewin 480
12—Joseph J Kral 1, 156
13—John Will 256
14—Louis Van Zandt 456
15—J. W. Bartels 591
16—F. Cienciara 255
15—Henry Upatal Rep.
17—N. F. Helm 256
16—Henry Upatal Rep.
18—John A. Drexier 244
19—Michoke Cimbalo 256
19—Michoke Cimbalo 256
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SOCIALIST VOTE **NEARLY DOUBLES**

(Continued From Page 1.)

real beginning of our political organ ization in Chicago.

No Beason for Dismay

can see no reason whatever for anyone to be discouraged. We have just polled the largest vote which we have yet polled for mayor. We have

have yet polled for mayor. We have done that in the face of unusual circumstances. We had a campaign fund a little over \$1,000, while the old parties had more than \$50,000 each.

"The Milwaukee campaign which elected Emil Seidel mayor of Milwaukee cost \$8,500, and the vote polled was \$7,000. That's what they did there, and they did hard work. They covered the city with literature and they were perfectly organized.

Learn About Politics

"We in Chicago are just beginning to learn what organization means. In the four to six weeks of this campaign we have built up the best political or-ganization we ever had."

"We must build up that organization continuously. We must get into such a position that every precinct in Chicago will be covered with literature requently.
"The cities which have been recently

carried are for the most part no larger than the smallest wards in Chicago.

Labor Is Divided

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"In this campaign we had part of the leading men in union labor raiks with Merriam and part with Harrison. Merriam was heralded as a "good man" who would save the city, while Harrison would give everyone 'personal liberty.' In the face of this entire problem we have greatly increased our vote over that of four years ago.

"We must begin now to prepare for the next mayoralty campaign. We must not do things to keep people out of our organization, but must make Socialists out of them and bring them in."

in."

That the organisation plea was well founded is shown in the vote. The Socialist vote was large'in direct relation to the strength of the party organization, the 27th, 28th, 18th, 18th and 21st wards making the best showing. Socialist Women Help

Mrs. Nettie Menton, wife of the may-or-elect of Flint, and elected on the same day as a school trustee, spoke last

same day as a school tustee, spots has night.

She said that the Socialist women of Flint had been of great help in organizing the party local there, and she hoped they would be of equal service in Chi-

cago.

In an interview given to the Daily
Socialist she said that the schools of
Flint have been used for political purposes often, the superintendent of poses often, the superintenuent schools fixing the spring vacation period to suit his convenience in the cam-

to suit his convenience in the cam-paign.

She said the schols would be taken She said the schols would be taken benefit of the children of the workers.

In his speech last night Menton point-ed out that wealthy tax dodgers have robbed Flint of an annual revenue of \$100,000.

At a meeting last night E. Val Put-nam, a member of the judicial campaign

nam, a member of the judicial campaign committee, started the fund for that struggle.

Seymour Stedman, who also spoke at the meeting, said that the election of Harrison show I that the election of Harrison show I that the voters in Chicago had recurred to old-fashioned politics and put a professional politician in the mayor's chair.

He said that it showed the voters could not reconcile the various backers of the Republican candidate.

In the course of his speech William E. Rodrigues said:

"We must find our greatest strength in the trade unions of Chicago. We need not try to 'capture them.' We can go our own way, pushing forward straight Socialist propagands. When their leaders support either of the old parties we can show where they are mistaken, where they are wrong, but it will not do any good to call people names.

"We must work steadily among the

"We must work steadily among the unious and show them that the Socialist party is the real political expression of the workers and forms the best lines along which they can gain what they want and used."

As a result of the voice resterday the Chicago city administration is now Democratic, both as to mayor and the majority in the city council. One of the surprises of the day was the defeat of Alderman Milton J. Foreman of the Socialist voice Socialist police only 13,429 votes.

THE JAURNAL

Socialists of Chicago began planning today to elect aldermen at the next city election. This was a sequel to the doubling of the Socialist vote Tuesday. In the misyoralty fight four years ago when Fred A. Busse was elected the Socialists polled only 13,429 votes. Third ward by Albert Tearney, Democrat.

Council Make-Up

The make-up of the city council, which will undertake the initial portion of the Carter Harrison programme, is as fol-

John Coughlis Dem.
2—George F. Harding Rep.
Wilson Shufett Rep. Wilson Suriest

-Albert R. Tearney

William J. Pringle

-Joseph F. Ryan

John A. Richert

-Patrick J. Carr Charles Martin

- Theodox R. Long
W. c. R. Parker

- Wil. f. O. Nance
Bercard W. Snow

S-John R. Emerson Frank P. Danisch

TAMMANY SACHEM GOES
TO AMERICAN HOUSE OF LORDS



of the New York Suprem chem of Tammany Hall, will don his

 26—William F. Lipps
 Rep.

 Peter A. Reinberg
 Dem.

 27—Jens N. Hyldahi
 Dem.

 Frank J. Wilson
 Dem.

 Frank J. Wisson Dem.

28-Harry E. Littler ... Hep.
Charles Twigg ... Dem.
29-Mathias A. Mueller ... Rep.
Frank McDermott ... Dem.
30-Michael McInerney ... Dem.
 Joseph T. Mahoney
 Dem.

 -James A. Kearns
 Rep.

 Henry D. Bergen
 Dem.

 -Albert J. Fisher
 Rep.

 James Rea
 Dem.

 -Charles F. Peading
 Dem.

 Excess Block
 Dem.
 Eugene Block Dem. 34-William F. Ryan Dem.
 James Donahoe
 Dem.

 5-Irwin R. Hazen
 Rep.

 Charles J. Forsberg
 Rep.

 Holdovers-Democrats, 19; Republic ans, 14. cted yesterday — Democrats, 22;

Republicans, 15.
Council stands—Democrats, 41; Republicans, 29. Last council-Democrats, 38; Repub Democrats gain three seats.

WHAT OTHERS

SAY ABOUT THAT SOCIALIST VOTE

RECORD-HERALD The Dunne Democrats walked away

from Harrison in numbers. A large part of them, however, instead of voting for Harrison's chief rival, threw their votes to the Socialist candidate, W. E. Rodriguez. This had been looked for by the out-

siders on the theory that the dyed-inthe-wool Dunne Democrats who opposed Harrison still entertain reverence for the phrase "party regularity."
Following this idea, the theory is that they would consider a vote for a Socialist less "irrebular" than a vote for their traditional enemy, Republican.

ican.

However erroneous that theory may be, the fact remains that Rodriguez polled 24,759 votes. This surpasses the record Socialist vote polled in a Chi-

cago mayoralty campaign, being more than a thousand in excess of the 23,621 polled by Collins, in 1905. Four years ago Koop, Socialist, got 15,000. THE TRIBUNE

Another inference to be drawn from the returns is that the Socialist con-tingent didn't mind the rain and the slush. DAILY NEWS

Socialists were clated over the vote they polled. They say the total will show 30,000, of which 25,000 was polled for Rodrigues, who headed the Socialist ticket for mayor. Four years ago in the municipal election the mayoralty candidate of the Socialists polled only 13,429 votes.

Socialists polled only 13,429 votes. Since then Milwaukee has elected a Socialist mayor and a council; Flint, Mich., Berkeley, Cal., and other small towns have done likewise, and Victor L. Ber-ger uss been elected to congress.

ADDITIONAL CAMPAIGN NEWS

Twenty-Seventh Ward
Tenth District—
Kinell's Hall, Armitage and 43d avenues. The Tenth district has now over fifty members and has been forced to move to larger quarters. This district comprises the 5th, 5th, 5th, 5th, 5th and 59th precincts of the 17th ward.

All members are ursed to attend this All members are urged to attend this meeting at the new hall, as preparations are to be made for the judicial election and also the special election of a member to the general assembly.

The splendid showing made in the 27th ward means that by the addition of a few more members and sevential.

ward means that by the addition of a few more members and systematic organization our success to put in an alderman at the next spring election, and also the possibilities of electing Fred Ebeling, our sandidate for the legislature in the November election. So, compared to the compared to the second the second the second the second to the second the second to the second the se

Nineteenth Ward At the home of A. J. Dubin, 1135 South Halsted street.

STRIKERS KEEP THEIR PROMISE

Peaceful Picketing Results in Provoked Assaults by the Police.

The button makers of Muscatine, Ia. true to their word that they would picket the factors peaceably, Tuesday had their first taste of provoked assault by a private policeman.

Sluggers Shoot

The firm of McKee & Bliven, which is probably the largest in Muscatine, employing over 300 people, was being picketed in a peaceful manner when it

L. Orr, a private watche E. L. Orr, a private watchman, emp-tied his revolver into the street, aiming evidently at the pickets across the way. The crowd which gathered quickly charged him, men and women and he would have been roughly handled if the police had not come in time.

Orr was arrested, charged with assault with attempt to commit murder and locked up.

sault with attempt to commit murder and locked up.

There have been only six arrests since the start of the strike and those were of men suspected of naving rotten-egged Mayor H. S. Hill. He refused the request of O. C. Wilson, Socialist alderman, to have these men either committed to jail or admit them to jury trial, thus drawing down on himself the dislike of all the button workers, over 2,500 in number, and their sympathizers as well.

Bombs Imaginary

The home of Dennis O'Leary, a dep-uty sheriff, was stoned by strike sym-pathisers and many windows broken. The so-called bombs which the manu-facturers and the Muscatine papers make so much of were declared to have been imaginary, as no evidences of ex-plosions could be found in the places

The Muscatine News-Tribune printed the following article in its issue of

April 1: "To the Members of the Button Work

getting the blame for the actions of certain people during the past few days, the executive committee takes this opportunity to again instruct all members to refrain from congregating about the factories and from committing any act of violence or in any way disturbing

accorded and from committing any act of violence or in any way disturbing the public peace.

"Continue to picket every shop: this Sayour legal right.

"The Executive Board.

"W. R. Eyanis.

"F. M. Moody,

"Frank Coleman.

"O. C. Wilson.

"Miss Pearl McGill,

"Miss Pearl McGill,

"Miss Pearl Lange."

Need More Funds

Miss Pearl McGill and Miss Pauline
Lang, of the executive board are in Chicago solicting funds. They obtained \$100 from the Chicago, Federation of Labor Sunday and are meeting with well deserved success. They expect to stay in Chicago for three weeks visiting the different unlons, unless the manufacturers call off the lockout before then.

ENGLAND TO GIVE WORKERS NEEDED BEFORMS

deputation that a bill on the coal mines question was fully prepared, and was about to be introduced.

This bill, he said, is an enormous one, and deals with every aspect of the miners life below ground.

In addition to recommendations from the royal commission, a large number of reforms have been proposed by the home office experts, and are included in the bill.

MACHINISTS WINNING WEST COAST EIGHT-HOUT FIGHT

San Francisco, April 5.—Vice President W. P. Hannon of the International Association of Machinists, addressed San Francisco Lodge No. 68 at considerable length on the condition of affairs so far as they relate to the machinists in district No. 26, commonly called "the northwest."

He told of the strike that has been on for some time in Spokane, Scattle, Portland and other places.

In Seattle, where the men struck in thirty-two shops, twenty-eight have, he

hit centra, where the men struck in hitty-two shops, twenty-eight have, he seld, in the recent past returned to the eight hour day. In each of these shops rom two to forty men are employed. He said that the prospects for the chope in the other cities accepting the dight hour day within a few weeks are measure-rise.

A letter from E. H. Misner, formerly business agent of the lodge, who is now located in Los Argeles, gave an encour-eging account of the the work that has been and is still being done to bring that city into the union column.

INTERNATIONL MINERS' BOARD HOLDS MEETING

By taited Press.
Indianapolis, Ind., April 5.—With John P. White, the new president presiding, the International Board of the United Mine Workers of America met aero

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GARMENT WORKERS

Local No. 29, U. G. W. A., will meet Wednesday, April 5, at Bowen Hall, Hull House, instead of Wednesday, April 12. The next following meeting will be held Wednesday, April 26.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

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St. & El, By. Emp., 215, Wheaton, Ill.

St. & El, Ry. Emp., 273, 10669 Vincennes.
Teamsters, Soda Water, 723, 235 N. Clark.
Teamsters, 739, 2300 Archer av.
Trainmen, R. B., 434, 127 N. Francisco av
Trainmen, R. B., 434, 127 N. Francisco av
Trainmen, R. B., 730, 2743 Madison.

Wall Paper Printers, 418 N. Clark.
Women's T. U. Lahel League, 22 F. Ran

AFTER INCREASE

Employing Contractors; Strike in Toledo, O.

special Correspondence.

Detroit, Mich., April 5.—Union carpenters here have presented to the builders and contractors a demand for an increase in wages from 40 to 60 cents an hour and threaten to strike if the demand is refused.

result of the council's work has at last borne fruit.

Not only does "Big Six" increase its membership by 125 members, but 75 more situations are open to lits members, insuring a successful year for "Bix Six." and exerting a moral effect upon the membership throughout the country.

Upon the members of New York Stereotypers' local upon the members and Sectrotypers' local upon the membership by 125 members, but 75 more situations are open to lits membership by 125 members, but 75 more situations are open to lits membership by 125 members, but 75 more situations are open to lits membership by 125 members, but 75 more situations are open to lits membership by 125 members, but 75 more situations are open to lits membership by 125 members, but 75 more situations are open to lits membership by 125 members, but 75 more situations are open to lits membership by 125 members, but 75 more situations are open to lits membership by 125 members, but 75 more situations are open to lits membership by 125 members, but 75 more situations are open to lits membership by 125 membership by 125

Contractors Defiant

No official action calling a strike has been taken, but the workmen affirm that such will be done if their request is not heeded. So far the contractors have ignored the demand, and they say ble adjusted. they propose to keep on doing so.

This is the busy season with build-ers and a strike would hit them square in the pockethook. Detroit carpenters and builders are

watching with interest the strike in the building trades in Toledo. The fight there is over the closed shop. The men began to quit work fast Saturday noon and the strike threatens to involve 1,000 carpenters, painters and structural

WALKER SEEKS TO END GILLESPIE MINE STRIKE

Springfield, Ill. April 5.—John Walk-er, president of the United Mine Work-ers of Illinois, left for Benkl and Gilles-ple to meet the miners in an effort to settle the differences between the min-ers and the officials of the Superior

ers and the officials of the Superior Coal Mining company.

The miners went on strike at the Superior mines because of the installation of a labor saving device. As a result of alleged impending trouble at Benid several detachments of troops were called out. After remaining these several days the troops were withdrawn.

The miners held a meeting Tuesday and will hold another soon.

JUDGE KNOCKS "CLOSED SHOP" TERRIBLE WHACE

cause he was not a member of the United Shoe Workers of America the Officers and members of that organization and of Lasters Union No. 1 of Lyan must pay Muckijan 200, seconding to the decision handed down by Judge Pierce of the Seperier Court to day. Judge Pierce area issued an order restraining the members of the two organizations from calling a strike against any factory in which Muckijan may succeed in securing employment.

York Typos, After Five Years, Get Butterick Plant.

Since the latter part of 1905 New York Typographical Union No. 6 has used every effort within its means to compel the Butterick company to employ none but union men, and at last victory has been won and the banner of trade unionism will now float over the publishers of the Delineator and Butterick Patterns.
Prints Everbody's

This company also done the composi-tion and printing of Everybody's Mag-The number of mea thvolved was 125, who will all be taken into the union. Many of them have already been ad-

With new arrangements, which have already been completed for new work, the Butterick company became aware of the fact that to conduct their busi-ness in hand and the new additional work seventy-five more compositors

were needed, and to get them and rup along without friction agreed to adjust their differences with the executive council and the New York officials and make peace with the I. T. U. Settles Dispute

onference recently held in New New York city between the officers of the Butterick company and the execu-tive council of the I. T. U. the dispute with the company, which has existed since 1905, in so far as it affects the membership of International Typo-graphical union, was amicably settled, the adjustment reached becoming ef-fective on March 18.

The dispute with the Butterick com-pany began in October, 1905, when New York Typographical Union No. 6 re-quested the eight-hour workday, which request was refused. New York city between the officers of

quested the eight-hour workday, which request was refused.

The officers of "Big Six" then began a battle of education against the company's publications, and so well was the campaign carried out that the following the campaign carried out the carried out the campaign carried out the lowing year the Butterick company was unable to declare a dividend.

Good Thing for "Big 6"

At the I. T. U. convention held in St.

Joe, Mo., last August, the matter was given over to the executive council by the New York union for the purpose of aceking a broader interest in the fight to have a proposed to pay back the passage money advanced in the council's work has at last the remainder of the council's work has at last the remainder of the council's work has at last result of the council's work has at last

cotypers' and Rectrotypers' local un-ions, Nos. I and 100, refusal to handle nonunion composition, after No. 6's members withdrew, they, too, were locked out, which has continued until the settlement mentioned above was reached, when they also had their trou

Another Goal

Now that No. 6 has practically won the big battle against the Butterick company, the Saturday Evening Post and the Ladies' Home Journal ought to be the next goal.

London. April 5.—A deputation of the Trades Union Congress attended at the home office recently to receive a reply to a number of industrial questions which they had put before Winston Churchili some weeks ago.

Among these was the question of the reduction of the neutralization fee of \$5, the selection of workmen to act on juries, the passing of the mines amendpluyers allows in Detroit, but it is also the maximum, as none of the contraction of the maximum, as none of the contractions and the placing of musicians, to spay higher.

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That the Woman's Trade Union league will score the city enthorities and the owners and renters of buildings for mechanical or manufacturing purposes and the inspection at their meeting Sunday afternoon at 275 La Salle street is without a doubt.

Campbell's office will receive most scathing criticism.

The Waitresses' Union, at its meeting Friday afternoon at 35 South Dearborn street (new number) will take up the same question.

The regular legislative committee of the W. T. U. L. leaves tonight for Springfield to watch the coming out of the nine-hour day bill which is expected out of sub-committee on labor, mines and mining tomorrow.

LABOR BRIEFS

It is nderstood that at the meeting fit.s.
of the Garment Workers' district council Chursday night, Robert Noren, who has been president of the council for many years, will hand in his resignation. In such an syeat a call will be is made for a new election soon.

Local No. 29 of the Garment Work-Local No. 29 of the Garment Workers, with a membership now tapping over
the £000 mark, will hold an entertain 21
ment and dance April 22 at the West
Elde Auditorium, Center avenue and
Taylor street. That the affair will be
therest ever given by any West

25 the biggest ever given by any West

LABOR EXCHANGE STATISTICS

London, April 5.—According to the offloat returns just published the total
number of applications on the register
at the 175 labor exchanges was 201.755,
which included 101.625 men. 25,085 women, 25,061 boys, and 11,885 girls, as compared with 222/702 during January, of
which number 156.515 were men. 24,511
women, 19,743 boys, and 11,835 girls.
The number of vecancies filled during
the period was 23,768 of which 18,855
were men. 7,163 women. 4,382 boys and
2,335 girls, showing an average of 1,407
as compared with 13,014 in January.
eshe TELEGRAPITE FOUND DEAD George A. Day, 51 years old, 35; Prairie avenue, employed as a tel graph operator y the Postal Telegrap company, was fund dead in a was shed at the rest of his home by reatives. Heart seease is supposed have caused his death.

GET DONATIONS

REAL LOVE IS SAID TO BE



(The Daily Socialist's Tour of the World.)

of marvels mostly old marvels that

other things like them are marvels that everybody knows about. But Italy can also boast a new marvel that few folk know much about, namely a royal household free from scanda

manuel and let the threadbare Italian

In the first place the royal family of Italy claims to boast a real royal love affair. Not a bogus, made-to-order love affair, like that of the present king

and queen of Spain, but a genulise one.
When the king was the prince of
Naples—before his father was assassinated—he met an obscure but beautiful Montenegrin princess. It was love
at first sight and the love affair has
been goling on ever since. King Victor and Queen Helens are devoted to
each other and to their four beautiful That's probably more than can be been going on ever since. King Vic-maid of any other of the great royal tor and Queen Helena are devoted so households of the world. So let's talk each other and to their four beautiful

They like to run away from the pomp of the royal palace to some seluded place, if possible, where they are not known at all, there to live for a while in the simplest fashion.

So in this last glimpse at the old world let's take a good long look at this delightful family group, the exception that goes to prove the rule in royal families. It's pleasant to go away with the thought that there is at least one royal family in Europe that i

Rio De Janiero next.

ALASKA GRABS TRUST'S PEONS

Courts Resorted to by Employing Agents of the Canneries.

Sitka, Alaska, April 5 .- The planters of Hawaii have for many years imported into the island Filipinos, Porto Ric-

onage which kept them in virtual stavery for several years.

the plantation stores, a process of pe

Vie for Peons The canneries, especially the salmon factories here, are being manned with laberers recruited from Hawaii, much to the disgust of the plantation owners, whose sugar plantations have been compelled to lie idle for lack of la-

orers.
The agents of the canneries are on The agents of the Cannerses are on the job in Henolulu and have shipped the canneries over 4,000 laborers, every one of whom cost the Plantations at least \$50. Subpocess have been served on the emigrants to keep them in Hawall and the Alaskan employing agents

wall and the Maskin employing agents have been grested.

The conditions of the laborers in the salmon canneres is vastly superior to those on the plantations in Hawaii. Wages are at least as good and while living is a great deal higher a greater degree of comfort is promised in the way of sanitary conditions.

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Total13,429

SOCIALIST VOTE as the passing of the mines amendment act, and the placing of musicians, in regard to the recurrery of their wages, on the same footing as other wage earners. In reply, Mr. Churchill assured the deputation that a bill on the coal mines question was fully prepared, and was about to be introduced. This bill, he said, is an enormous one, and deads with every aspect of the ment want 45 cents. Strike in Toledo This tis the busy season with builds for a particular of the intermediation, a large number of the would hit them square scathing criticism. In reply, Mr. Churchill assured the deputation that a bill on the coal mines question was fully prepared, and was about to be introduced. This bill, he said, is an enormous one, and deads with every aspect of the men want 45 cents. Strike in Toledo This is the busy season with builds ers and a strike would hit them square scathing criticism. AND TREASURER

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Literature Campaign Wins

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Verson F. King is elected alderman
of the Second ward by a plurship of
to sight. Leonard De Witt is elected constable. These are the first.

HIT BY AUTO: LEG BROKEN Samuel Mack, 51 years old, 1413
Forty-first court, when getting off an
Ashland ayenue car at Blanche street
and Western avenue, was struck by an
automobile. His leg was broken. He
was taken to the Norwegian hsopital.
The autoist was not identified.

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B. D. GREENE. Leaving Prison at Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga., April 5.—When Benjamin D. Greene left the penituatiary after having served a four-year term for complicity in the Savannah harbor frauds for which Capt. Oberlin M. Carter served three years and seven months, and John F. Gaynor also a four-year term, it, was said by government attorneys that Greene and Gaynor had over \$2,000,009 hid away, over and above the money they spent, in and above the money they spent, in their famous fight in Canada against

extradition proceedings.

But the federal court permitted Greene to take the customary "pauper's oath" and walk out of prison, s

Special Correspondence.

Holland, Mich., April 5.—As a result of a literature campaign, the Socialist vote of the city of Holland has more than doubled with the third ward yet

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Creelman's "Diax: Master of Mexico" is dismissed with a few inches of epace, as apparently nuworthy of notice. "It is entirely adulatory," says the reviewer. "It does not read like the work of a man who knows his subject more than superficially."

The is well that the two books were published so nearly simultaneously. The chamning facts shown forth in Turner's work are rendered all the more striking by the weak defense of Diax.

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THE VALUE OF TEAM WORK: BY MANAGER JOHN M'GRAW

Team work on the diamond is nothing but a combination of knowledge and ability. Its value cannot be estimated in figures. With it we have everythingwithout it, nothing.

One reason team work is hard to attain is because it requires both of the necessities enumerated. Either will not do. Any number of players possess physical ability, but through inexperience are lacking in knowledge of the game's fine points. If told to make a play they execute it beautifully, but they do not possess that initiative which is shown by unhesitating execution. Plays arise that call for instinctive action, which comes only from extended.

It is hard to say which is the mos

right, we have teamwork.

Say the pitcher is to pitch a fast ball outside the plate to a left-handed batter to make him hit to left field; if the manager signals the shortstop to move



men understood each other and worked together?

One individual star could not run a corporation smoothly any more than any one great player could win a penmant for his team.

Teamwork is not necessarily the result of prearranged plans, as many baseball lovers seem to think. Real teamwork is a combination of quick thinking and execution. In a limited time such as a play on the diamond occurs in, the men must think together, each knowing what he must do and what his fellow will do to bring about the desired result. When every man knows his mates will think as fast as he does and executio his work exactly right, we have teamwork.

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--- Baseball's Boiled Bulletins ---

Tuesday at Columbus postponed; rain.

Norfolk, Va., April 5.- New York Nationals vs. Norfolk Tuesday postponed wet grounds.

Cincinnati, Ohlo, April 5 .- The first game of a series of three between the Cleveland American league team and the Cincinnati Nationals was postponed Tuesday on account of rain.

Philadelphia, April 5.—Rain caused the postponement of the third game be-tween the American and National league teams Tuesday,

Blackburne, the unlucky Sox shortstop, will hav to take a long rest in the hospital. He will be required to remain with his foot weighted for three weeks before the operation on his knee can be performed. Physicians today decided that "Lena"

Manager McGraw is going to stand pat on his team of Glants, runners-up in the National league race last year. Word from the "little Napoleon" to-day indicates that the Glants will take Manager McGraw is going to stand pat on his tearn of Glants, runners up in the National league race last year. Word from the "little Napoleon" to-day indicates that the Glants will take the field a week from today with last testing of the Denver grisalles during the coming season. President McGill retained, but there is said not to be a chance for any of them to break into the game as regulars.

Jack Thoney, the \$10,000 beauty purchased by John Taylor of Boston Ambericans four years ago, may be a member of the Denver grisalles during the coming season. President McGill received a wire from Taylor stating that any player that he wanted in the Red Sox reserve list he could have at a thought and Tesereau will be retained, but there is said not to be a chance for any of them to break into the path of the path of the path of the finished highly season. President McGill received a wire from Taylor stating that any player that he wanted in the Red Sox reserve list he could have at a through the finished highly season. The finished highly season to be an exhibit of the finished highly season. Art Griggs, last year with St. Louis, but now a Nap, seems to have located the pill. His clouding on the exhibition series and series and series are the finished highly season. The finished highly season and the finished highly season. The finished highly season are the finished highly season. The finished highly season and the finished highly season. The finished highly season and the finished highly season. The finished highly season and the finished highly season. The finished highly season and the finished highly season. The finished highly season are the finished highly season. The finished highly season and the finished highly season. The finished highly season and the finished highly season. The finished highly season are season. The finished highly season and the finished highly season. The finished highly season and the finished highly season. The finished highly season and the finished highly season. The finished highly

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New York Americans vs. Columbus morrow for the adoption of a schedule. Fuesday at Columbus postponed; rain.

The league has been tied up by littration in the courts and before the National Commission.

The great Honus has been relived of Gur Fisher, last year with Portland, numerous corns which he classes were is full of blarney and has a reputation the direct cause of his poor showing of taking many a batter out of hits in the 1910 season. He promises to burn when back of the plate.

Rain prevented the Quincy ball bugs from looking over Comiskey's pennant chasers Tuesday. Although the down-pour ceased about noon, Manager Duf-fy of the Sox refused to send his men-onto the soggy field for fear of injury and the final game of the proposed series of two was called off.

Rain followed the Cubs to Terre Haute and stopped preparation for the scheduled game between the Chicago team and the locals Tuesday. The Cubs left for Danville.

manager of the St. Louis colored team. Colored teams will be played at league park when the Naps are away, and the Tigers will play on the road when

Hans Wagner, the "flying Dutch-nan," is the happiest man, on the Pittsburg squad today. In case the White Sox ask for walv

Joe Kelley, boss of the Toronto Eastern league team, has Willie Keeler and Tim Jordan on his payroll.

McGraw says J. Toothpick Brush has comes to brains. An instance of this is that J. T. has never interfered with J. Muggsy in the mangement of the

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Josh Devore, the Terre Haute sar torial model, is touted to show 50 per-cent maprovement this year. He is a p, oduct of McGraw's coaching and is sund to be an exhibit of the finished hig

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Among the Scrappers

THE PASSING OF ABE ATTELL. WORLD'S

GREATEST FEATHERWEIGHT

THREE FIGHTING POSES OF ABE ATTELL .

going twenty rounds to a draw with the boy who was then looked upon as the coming lightweight champion.

The year 1904 was a busy one for 'Attell, some of his engagements being
with Kid Herman, Herrera, Young
Erne, Tommy Feltz, Johnny Reagan
and Harry Forbes.

He won all of his battles that year
but two, Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan
knocking him out in five rounds and
Jack McClelland getting a inteen-round
decision over him.

record took a decided change the night he took on the bouth with Frankie

comer on the eve of the ten-round con-test marked the first time in five sum-

mers that Attell has made weight.

It is probable that it is the last time

that he will be seen in the ring and in

the passing game the world loses not

only a remarkably clever man, but a real champion about whole right to the title there has been no question.

Billy Wagner has gone to Windsor, probably result in the postponement of Out., where he is scheduled to meet his bout with "Young Jimmy" Britt Sammy Trott in an eight-round go to-night. They will weigh in at 120 pounds at 2 o'clock.

Frankie Burns, the Jersey City lightweight, who put up such a good fight against Abs Attell last week, was matched today to meet Tommy Houck, the Philadelphic fighter, for fifteen rounds at New Haven, Conn., on April 24.

Rudy Unholz's 'tin ear' is not go-lig to keep him from meeting Tonmy Moore in St. Joseph, Mo., Friday night. The little Boer's friends tried to prevail on him to wait until his head trou-ble had passed, but the South African battler didn't like to see a fat purse

Frank White, the Chicago' light weight, has been matched to fight a ten-round battle with Pay Temple, the local fighter, before the National Athletic club in Milwaukee on April 17, it is announced today. The men will weigh in at 3 o'clock.

Young Morris is pretty well battered today as the result of his clash with Roger Bennet in New York last night, in which the Hub entry was stopped in ment Fighting George Cassidy proved no match for Joe Harris, an aspiring heavy.

Fight fans are bewaling a break in training on the part of Harry Forbes. York, where he will meet "One Round" former bantam champion, which will Hegau, Lightweight Champion Ad Wol-

gast announced the proposed match be-tween himself and Packey McFarland, scheduled for April 28, was off. The champion declared he had been advised that McFarland was a welter, and could not make the weight.

There are several cruel dents today in the reputation of Joe Brooks, bantam the reputation of Joe Brooks, bantam-weight, brought over from England re-cently. Brooks met Young Snugrue, of Jersey City, last night in Gotham and although the Englishman was aggres-sive he failed to display any clever-ness and was clearly outpointed.

Carl Morris, the Oklahoma "hope of the white race," knocked in the head the hopes of Ed Ikerman, an Iowa hope, for a match when his manager flatly declined to consider a bout Iker-man had offered a \$5,000 side bet for a match with Morris, but the manager of the latter wired a reply to local natchmakers declaring "he had other

SOME FISHING LAWS IN NEARBY STATES

The laws given below are for 1910. t has been impossible to get complete 1911 laws. Some slight changes have been made since last season. This list will be found substantially correct,

will be found substantially however:
Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, no close season.

Iowa.—Trout, sulmon, April 15-Oct.

Bass, pike, crappies, pickerel, catfish, May 15-Nov. 15: limit, 40 all kinds; bass, pike, pickerel, limit 20; bass, catfish, pike, crappies, trout, over all inches.

bass, catfish, pike, crappies, trout, over six inches:
Michigan.—Landlocked salmon, grayling, speekled, Californiz, Lock Leven and strei-head trout, over 7 inches, May 1.8ept. 1. Bass, June 15-Feb. 1; bass over 10 inches, limt 50; strawberry, white, calico bass, over 7 inches; limit 20

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Minnesota.—Trout, April 15-Aug. 31.
Black, gray or Oswego bass, May 29March I. Pike, mascalonge, crappies,
perch, sunfish, catfish, sturgeon, May 1Feb. 28. Size limit: Pike 14 inches or
1 pound; lake trout or whitefish, 2
pounds; mascalonge, 30 inches; other
fah, except rock bass, sunfish and bullheads, 6 inches. Limit, 25, except sunfish, perch, pickerel or bullheads.
Mississippi and Missouri.—No close
season.

Nebraska.—Trout (over 8 inches), April 1-Sept. 30. Bass (over 8 inches), June 1-Nov. 15. Other fish, April 1-Nov. 15.

Wisconsin.—Bass, June 1-March 1; over 10 inches; limit 16. Trout, April 15-Sept. 1; over 6 inches; limit 45.

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Well known physicians say that th part of 1902, when Benny Yanger, a New York; April 5.— Abe Attell's light weight, knocked him out in nine-cord took a decided change the night teen rounds in St. Louis.

After this be took on a lot of second raicrs and in 1963 he met Edide Haulon,



a blout to become an almost universal conqueror of disease. This is 1 of an exaggeration. Any man or woman can prove its results inside of 24 hours, in some cases 30 minutes.

In cases of rheumatism, especially, the uric acid polson is extracted from the system through he pores, almost as liquids are sucked up through a straw. Drugs merely smother the polson or ease the pain. They do not extract the poison from the body.

Jean champion about whole right to the title there has been no question.

In his bout with Tommy Kilbane Attell broke a bone in his shoulder which the physicians as will cripple him for life.

Attell is a product of San Francisco and began his sighting there eleven years ago. In his earlier days Abie won his fight via the kockout route but being a close student of the game, he gradually picked up th finer points, sacrificing his purch for anxier, peed and eleverness.

He probably was the lost finished boxer who ever won the featherweight title and frequently had seen declared Jim Corbett's equal as a boxer.

His first fight of importance was with Grown to take a fifteen-round draw with Moran. Set the Wesh and fought a ten-round noders with moran of the fact with and atteit twice fouth him to a draw, once in ten rouns and again in twenty. The course of the line whipping Kil Broad in twenty rounds, Aurelio is great in fifteen with the nine was beginning to take and atteit twice fouth him to a draw, once in ten rouns and again in twenty.

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TO CROSS POND

'Pop" Believes H: Can Make Showing On Other Side.

A European trip for Johnny Couls the bantamweight champion, has been planned here.

"Pop" Coulon, father of the little battler, thinks he can see a number of good matches on the other side, and he will take the boy over this summer. Johnny's trainers think Europe might improve his weight. He wants to take on about six

pounds. The champion wants to take on Abe Attell for a long bout. Attell fights at 118 and the best Johnny cau

make is 114.

Matches are being arranged with several eastern fighters to precede Coulon's sailing.



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cured its own press.

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There will be singing by the stars of the Jewish Opera company, now play-ing at the Palace Opera House, who have volunteered their services for the occasion. There will also be Socialist songs and recitations.

About Jewish Labor World

The Jewish Labor World was established July 17, 1898, and is now conducted as a weekly, with its offices at 116 Blue Island avenue. The shares are owned by Socialist party members. Socialist party organizations and the organizations of the Workingmen's Circle. It is a strictly Socialist publication and soon expects to be to Chicago what the Jewish Daily Forward is to

The present editor is Dr. Carl Foren

The present editor is Dr. Carl Foren-berng. Ph. D., who has held that posi-tion for the last month. He was for-merly editor of the New York Socialist scientific monthly, "Die Zukunft." In order to get on a better financial basis the Jewish Labor World issued an appeal to the Socialists to make loans on certificates redeemable at the end of a year or quarterly during the year, either in cash or in subscriptions.

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Among the unions buying shares in the Jewish Labor World are the Garment Workers' unions, Leculs No. 39, 197, 92 and 144; the Ladies' Tallors, No. 71, the Cloakmakers and the Shirt.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., April 5.—The stempt of the friends of Colonel Roose-

With the funds raised the Jewish La-bor World has installed machinery of its own, so that it now has a cylinder press, a linotype, two Gordons and a cutter, in addition to other machinery necessary to a newspaper plant and

SUFFRAGETTES ARE NOT DISCOURAGED BY RESULTS

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tempt of the friends of Colonel Roose velt to "redeem" als home town and resone it from Democratic rule falled. Complete returns from Tuesday'

dection show that the Democrats car ried their entire ticket by piuralities exceeding 100, and also that the village of Oyster Bay remains in the wet colmn by about 100.

Returns from the several towns in Nassau county show were successful in yesterday's

STRIKE GOING ON

The strike at the cigar factory of Wohl & Comstock is still going on. The irm, as it seems, has decided to break this strike, but the Progressive Cigar In this way between \$100 and \$800 was frage bill for the adverse report of the makers' union will resist this attempt raised. The New York Jewish Dally Forward aided by turning over \$330 as the Jewish Labor World's share of the women as really encouraging, inasmuch Cigarmakers should stay away.

We have only three weeks left before the bazaar comes off. But perhaps it is too soon after this ardious campaign to insict that we all get bosy for a big, successful bazaar. You have a right to

successful baraar. You have a right to a breathing spell, but when that is taken you will get busy for the baraar. The committee in charge of arrangements can't do much without your aid. Do something to help us. It may be ever so slight, but it is a little and will help together with the hundreds of others. We must make this a big success.

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Superior, Wis., April 5.—The Socialists of Superior elected two aldermen at Tuesday's election in addition to one supervisor and tying another supervi-

Superior is one of the big industrial cities of Wisconsin outside of Milwau-kee, being situated at the head of the lakes adjoining Duluth, Minn.

Special Correspondence.
Racine, Wile., April 5.—One alderman
and a justice of the peace was elected
by the Socialists at Tuesday's election

Bocialist Vote Heavy
Petoskey, Mich., April 5.—The city
ection resulted as follows: Mayor W. L. McManus, Jr., Democrat, 506 votes; William B. Minthorn, Socialist, 255; Henry Leismer, Republican, 285; city clerk, F. D. Oly, Democrat, 167 majority; city treasurer, Carroll Miliar, Democrat, 166 majority.

Carry Nebraska City
Special Correspont see.
Wymore, Neb., April 5.—The Socialists of Wymore have carried their entire city ticket to victory.

Big Battle in Milwaukee

Special Correspondence.
Milwaukee, Wis., Abril 5.—With both
the Republican and Democratic parties
combined against them, the Socialists
had a hard battle Tuesday, and failed
to elect their men, in spite of a stiff
compaign.

Make Good Run Galesburg, Ili. April 5.—Mayor George Sanderson was re-elected by a plurality of only about 500 over the Socialist candidate, John C. Sjodin.

Nearly Elect in St. Louis Special Correspondence.
St. Louis, Mo., April 5.—The Socialists had a full ticket in the field here at Tuesday's election, one of the candi-dates for the house of delegates, the city council, being defeated by only 20 votes. Later developments may show

Pirst Ward for Socialists

Boyse City, Mich., April 5.—With only
a fair vote cast, the Labor and Republican tickets, which combined their
ticket for mayor, elected W. W. Bailey ticket for mayor, elected W. W. Halley and J. L. Ekkstrom clerk. C. C. Schaub, Laber treasurer. The balance of the ticket is divided between the two par-ties except the Frst ward, which went solid for the Socialist candidates.

Gere's Big Increase Worth, Tex., April 5,-The So

cialist vote here on Tuesday was 1,270, against 728 last November. The Democrats got 2,022.

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ed in the great popularity contest being conducted by the Daily Socialist and the Young People's Socialist League.

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Car Strike as Revealer
The recent strick car strike has revealed in a most striking manner this whenever matter come to an issue both the old parties promptly line up with the corporations and against the workingmen.

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Mrs. Maden ment of any life, so my training began ment of any life, so my training began Dad is in Europe now with his own company."

And daughter is in America with hers. Bird Millman has had her tasts of tent life and the sawdust ring. She also knows something of the stage door. "Johnnie." Her first admirer—how the man in him would be flattered by her memory now—was 12 years old.

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"I like the money, but I believe the applause counts more at times.

"We are always lucky if we get off without broken bones," she continued. "When the rest of my joints are out of commission I will have to get a monologue, I suppose, for though I own a rengh and poules in Golorado I sche to get back to work after every rest."

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At the home of A. J. Dubin, 1135 S.
Halsted street.

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At the home of F. C. Lange, 2834 N. Humboldt street,
Thirtieth Ward
At 238 W. 47th street, near Wentworth

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Washington street, third floor, 8 p. m. First Ward Five minute talks and speakers' class :45 p. m., at 452 Sta At 225 East 35th street.

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Twenty-Fourth Ward
557 Southport avenue, south
Marianna street. At the home of Emma Pischel Warner avenue.

Twenty-Seventh Ward At 4764 Milwaukee avenue. Tenth District-

Twenty-Eighth Ward Armitage hall, Armitage and Camp-hell avenues.

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In appreciation of the services rendered the paper in the past, The Chicago Daily Socialist and the Young People's Socialist League have united in giving away several valuable prizes. These prizes will be given to the person or organization receiving the most votes during the life of the great popularity contest which closes at 10 p. m., Sunday, April 30. These prizes will be given away without the expense of one penny to the recipients. The Daily realizes the fact that everyone desires one or more of these premiums with which to decorate the home or organization hall, but that all have not the resources from which to draw to secure them. The opportunity is therefore presented to secure them without the expense of one cent. All that is necessary to win one of these grand prizes is to see all of one's friends and induce them to purchase combination subscription cards and bazaar tickets. The purchasers not only receive the Daily at the regular rate, but the bazaar tickets in addition without expense. It will be an easy matter to sell these combination subscription cards and bazaar tickets, for all will want to attend the big bazaar and will appreciate receiving a ticket free with a month's subscription to the Daily. In short—the ones who sell the most cards will secure the prizes. For information concerning the method of voting, see "Rules Governing Contest," which appears below.

NOMINATIONS In order to enter this contest it will be necessary for a contestant to be nominated in the he should clip out the nomination blank appearing in another part of the paper and fill in the blanks. Then the nomination blank should be brought or mailed to the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist. This will enter the contestant. If a person wishes to enter the contest, all that is necessary is to fill in his or her own name and send it in. Many will desire to enter and will take advantage of using the nomination blank, not waiting for their friends to nominate them.

Does Not Cost One Cent to Enter

All that is necessary to enter this contest is to fill out the nomination blank appearing at the Sottom of this advertisement and end it in to the Daily Socialist When this is done, proper cards and blanks will be given you and you can immediately go to work to win a prize. In case you do not fully understand the contest, call at the Daily Socialist office and information will be freely given.

Clip out Nomination Coupon appearing elsewhere and use it today.

THE PRIZES

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A bedroom suite has been decided upon. A great deal of pains and care were taken in the selection of this prize. This is a beauty. It consists of a fine bed and all access fine dresser, russet leather-covered oak chairs, Axminster rug and heavy cabled net lace curtains of handsome design. The many other prizes will be announced in the course of a

You have friends who will want these prizes, or you may want one or them yourself. Use the nomination blank and nominate the friends or yourself, as you like.

RULES GOVERNING CONTEST

Those Eligible—Any person living in Cook county. Any organization.

Those Not Eligible to Inter.—Employes of the Chicago Daily Socialist or any member of their families.

How to Enter.—Clip out the Nomination Coupon appearing on this page and fill in the blanks. Send or bring it to the office of the Daily Socialist. Each coupon counts fifty votes and each contestant is entitled to fifty coupons free. When the fifty coupons have been counted for any one contestant in more can be credited to that particular contestant. One nomination coupon makes the nomines a contestant.

How Votes Will Be issued.—Votes will be issued for paid subscriptions only. When subscription card is returned to the office of the Daily Socialist, accompanied by the atmount it calls for, a von ter will be issued to the contestant entitling the same to the number of votes, as provided in the schedule of votes appearing on this page.

Depositing Votes.—Votel can be deposited any time before the closing moment of the contest. No v tee will be counted until they appear in the ballet box, which will be kept at the office of the Daily tocialist. Transferring Votes.—No votes can be transferred from one contestant to another except in case of a cath or permanent removal from the city, and then only to an immediate member of the family.

Standing of Contestants.—The standing of contestants will appear each day in the columns of the Daily Socialist. The ballet for will be scaled, however, six days before the close of the contest, and no one will know the standing thereafter until the faas opening of the box at the bazaar of the Voung People's Socialist League at the close of the contest.

Judges.—Judges in whom all contestants will have implicit faith will be selected to make the final count and award the private. In the event of a tie vote the judges will determine upon an equitable adjustment. Decisions.—The Daily Socialist will decide all questions which may arise during the contest and each contestant will understand this upon entering.

Be One of the First

An early start is a step toward winning. The time is short, Do not delay, but hasten to get your friends prepared to meet you with

hearty response at the earlies possible moment. See that your name appears in the first list of contestants, which will appear in this paper in a very short time. The larger the list of contestants the more pleasure there will be for all. The more the better. Your chances are not reduced by reason of number.

Do not delay, but begin activities now. April will be a big month in Chicago.

Schedule of Votes:

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Address all communications relative to contest to Contest Department

Contest Department Open Until Every Night; From 9 a. m. Every Sunday

OUR HOUSEHOLD PAGE

WOMEN'S 8-HOUR LAW MEANS A STRONGER AND HEALTHIER WOMANHOOD



MRS. RUTH WILKES AND HER LITTLE DAUGHTER.

Seattle, Wash., April 5.-Labor un-| suspicion of a fear on the face of Ruth ions and friends of the working people have succeeded in getting a woman's eight-hour bill through the Washington legislature, after an eight years' replied, s'awly. "To me it means that

to the women who work?"

There was a hint of a smile, and a with them in the sunshine."

Wilkes, waitress, as she asked the ques-

tion. "It will mean everything to us," she I can get home early to the kiddies, "What does the eight-hour law mean make their clothes, get their meals and the women who work?" atill have a little time to go out doors

Mrs. Wilkes has three children to care for. She has been making a livng for her little family by working in a restaurant.

"I know more about the good it's going to do us than the other girls," Mrs. Wilkes went on, "because the eight-hour law was put in force at my restaurant today. The proprietors thought that since they had to come to it in thirty days they might as well start

"So I started my eight-hour day today. It's like a holiday.

"The eight-hour law is the most important thing the legislature over did. In Scattle at least half of the waitresses have others depending on them. There are hundreds of widows work ing in the restaurants.

"It means a stronger and healthier wonanhood, it means a better chance for our little ones who are growing up It makes our lives so much happier We can see something of our children now. Why, I used to work many nights till very late getting the children's finings fixed up. And this was after ten home downtown, on my feet." "Will the eight-hour day cut down

wages!"
''it hasn't in our restaurant. I don't

believe it will generally.

"A shorter day means there'll be more waitresses. That'll mean less competition for jobs. And competition is what keeps wages down, not short hours."

Of Interest to Women and Children

long as the gowh.

Instead of hemming velvet or sewing it on hat brims it is much better first summer hats for the south was of to give it by placing the tape in the fold of the goods and pressing it against the rim.

Menufacturers have found a way of the chain which projected like a border all around the net, says the Los Angeles Herald. Another bow of this sort was of black met lined with white satin, and varyed of the chain. making yards and yards of the chain net lined with white satin

ADHESIVE TAPE

Few women realize all the uses to which one can put adhesive tape and no home should be without a supply of this unserial. In application of the lace foundation, and having been dipped in subpharist acid, is burned away in the oven and lace or net it is much more efficacious to use the tape than to sew the pieces on separately.

A small piece laid under each motificant pressed with a hot iron lasts as long as the gown.

BOWS OF LACE

One of the new bows seen in the left.

To REDUCE WAIST MEASURE

Deep breathing will help to reduce the waist measure and enlarge the bust. The stretching exercises, too, are splendid as waist depleters. Raise the arms high above the head; then, holding knees straight, try to touch the floor with the finger tips. Stand erect, place hands on hips, bend from waist as far as possible to the right, then to the left.

RESTITUTION

I stole a kiss the other night;
My conscience stings me some,
So I i lak I'll go and put it back
Right where I stole it from.





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WOMAN'S RELATION TO SOCIALISM

GRACE D. BREWER, Assistant Editor Apepal to Reason.

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ly and herself.

Socialism would affect all human beings. But woman, unconsciously perhaps, bears a relation to that proposed state of society-which is not borne by the male portion

of our race.

All down through the ages women have been en-slaved. Sometimes for the purpose of dradging for their masters; sometimes to amuse 'his majesty,' but always they have had to feel their dependence on others for the

they have had to red their agent and the means of life.

Woman, as a class, has never known political or economic freedom. True, conditions in the industrial world have forced her into the ranks of the wage-carners where she sells her unskilled labor power to her industrial master for food and clothing—the reward of her sisters of earlier centuries for service to her recognized lawful

masters.

No part has woman in making the laws that govern the industries in which she works. Not a word can she utter in protest against her babies being torn from her bosom to toil in the factories and sweat shops of this and other nations. The entire plan of this the majority of existing government fail to recognize woman as an

The complete tolution of the woman question lies within the solution of our industrial question. Therefore, it is impossible to separate the two issues, and woman's relation to Socialism, the solution of the industrial problem, becomes the same as her relation to her sex, her family and herself.

Herefore, it is impossible to separate the two issues, and woman's directly, more forcibly than are the male members of society, for the reason that she is dependent on the male portion of the race. Besides being affected in her own right she receives the blow when her supporter is af-

Women who are interested in woman's emancipation to a degree that they will search for ways and means to bring this about, and who use reason and logic are attracted to Socialism.

tracted to Socialism.

They recognize in that their hope of a free race—free mothers and free children—which can never be until the entire race is emancipated.

We can not hope for a just economic condition on earth until women have been completely emancipated. This can be accomplished only when class rule has reached its end for all time, and woman's dependence on man, which gives him rule over her, has ceased and she has become an economically free member of society with a voice in the affairs of industry.

Only under such conditions can the human race reach its highest development. The sooner women actively relate themselves to the Socialist movement the sooner this long-hoped-for day will dawn. With the inauguration of the Co-Operative Commonwealth the woman question will be solved and we shall then have the welfare of the human race, as a whole, to consider.

ALL AROUND By Cynthia Grey

Always shrink a new braid before

Wet shoes should be stuffed with pato prevent the shoes from becom-

When cooking a shoulder or leg of pork many people have the rind left on cleaning it carefully before cooking. A nice relish with fish is raw cab-bage cut very fine and covered with French dressing beaten almost to an

The mica windows of coal stoves can easily be cleaned with a soft cloth dipped in vinegar and water. This should be done when putting the stove

small pinch of carbonate of sola in the water in which cabbages are bolled preserves the color of the vegeta-ble and lessens the unpleasant odor

A few drops of lemon juice or vinegar put in the water in which cauliflower is

HOVE DRESSMAKERS



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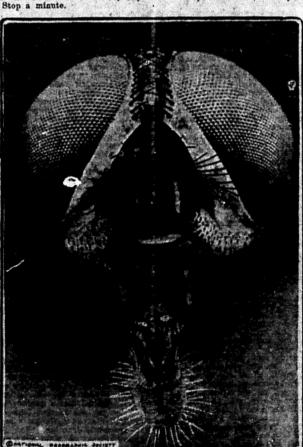
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Settle the Fly Problem Now Don't Let Them Get a Start

Somebody, long ago, carned for himself a niche in the halls of fame by advising people to lock their stable doors before the horse is stolen. That's good common sense. But everybody doesn't keep horses. So, there you are.



What's this? A fly? Sure, the bead of an ordinary housefly, magnified many times so that you might get better acquainted with it. That's your problem, Mrs. Housewife, for the house without at least one fly in it is an extreme rarity. Flies are unisances: they are unhealthy; also, they are flies, which ought to be enough of an indictment. Of course, it is no now thing to advocate an anti-fly crusade. Lots of people have done that. Lest supmer most of the housewives in Chicago spent more or less time swatting flies. That was fine. But they waited until summer to do it; waited until the house began to get filled up with the little pests; until it was already one big fight.

How do flies get started in the spring? Answer that and you have the whole fly problem in a nutshell. Those few flies amuggling in the recome in the spring are not leafing. Most af them are laying eggs, which will hatch when the first warm breezes of anymer are wafted through your open windows. Anti-fly crusades are fine, unquestionably, but to be most effective the ought to be well under way right now. Keep up an endless fight.

Every time you see a fly swat it good and hard. And thus you save the task of killing a half dozen billions of its children during the summer. Put the whole family on the job. Watch for the flies; maybe there are only a few residing with you—swat anyhow.

NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO START YOUR OWN INDIVIDUAL FLY CRUSADE.

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Chicago's Election

Taking everything into consideration, the Socialist vote in Chicago is by no means discouraging.

The fact is that never before in all Chicago's history were the forces of capitalism so fiercely active in their campaign.

What they did not do to mislead the workers remains and al-

ways will remain a deep secret.

Every trick that the shrewd politician could think of was used.

Every string was pulled; every possible noise was made.

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1. The capitalist class secured a "good" man on one side.

This fooled a lot of poor workers who think that a MAN has something to say about the ruling of this city.

This "good" man trick fooled a large number of honest men in the rank and file.

This "good" man trick gave Darrow and Robins an excuse to line up with the capitalists. It gave labor leaders like Fitzpatrick, Nockels. Wright and others an excuse for throwing their influence with the capitalist, labor-crushing class. It gave the goody-goodies with the capitalist, labor-crushing class. It gave the goody-goodies a keyhole to crawl through into the bourgeois parlor.

So a lot of honest people and a number of other people flocked

over to the "good" man.

2. The capitalist class secured a TRIED man, one with experience, on the other side.

This fooled a great portion of those who could not be fooled by "good" man trick. This gave the "Skinny" Madden crowd an excuse for throwing

its power over to the capitalist switch. It gave a lot of other smaller labor leaders an excuse for leading the innocent wage-slave to support his exploiter and constant enemy.

It also called out all "personal liberty" advocates and made them hustle to save the city from the blue laws.

Of course the capitalist class cared nothing for the final outcome. Both Harrison and Merriam were satisfactory to the inter-

Either would serve equally well. But the fight had to be made in order to drown the voice of the Socialists. No effort was spared to attract attention from the real issue—the interest of the workers—to the bogus issues between Merriam and Harrison.

In view of all this, the Socialist vote in Chicago is large. Had it not been for the tremendous campaign put up by the

comrades there would have been a very small vote.

Over 3,000,000 pieces of literature were distributed. Ten to

twelve factory meetings were held nearly every day. Hundreds of hall meetings were conducted and a systematic activity carried on in every conceivable manner,

The present Socialist vote is probably the most clean-cut So-ist vote ever polled anywhere. With all the alluring issues, cialist vote ever polled anywhere. With all the alluring issues, 25,000 voters in Chicago sided in with their own class.

And it must be remembered that this is double the vote of the

last mayoralty campaign.

The comrades of Chicago are at work this morning on the new campaign. With the 25,000 clean-cut Socialists there is hope for

Organization is the slogan for the next year and results will be

Socialists Learn a Lesson

The Socialist party of Chicago has been exceedingly friendly

It is a waste of time.

into the capitalist ranks and indorsed Merriam and Harrison. We have learned that catering to the unions is all foolishness.

Treat the unions as other workers, but not differently.

The Socialist party must never make any distinction between

union men and other workers in the treatment of them.

Encourage organization among the workers and treat all organ ized workers with all due courtesy, but never cater to the unions as organizations in any way different from the treatment accorded the unorganized portion of the working class.

ounce to a union man in his political choice. Look at Fitzpatrick. Rodriguez had a card and unimals, are now, extinct species; the Merriam had none.

But the card did not count with Fitzpati de went over to

a non-union candicate, an enemy to labor.

Just when the unions could have taken a stand to their own of life, including man. advantage and supported their own party they went, with few exceptions, over to the cardless candidates.

All this shows that the Socialist party must never mistake itself and think that organized labor is different from other labor in came the cannon and gun.

As we come on to latter times, we

The Socialist party is the party of the workersand will refuse to cater to the unions more than to other workers. will refuse to cater to the unions more than to other workers.

The Socialist party does not discourage leadership, provided leadership is guided by the rank and file. But whenever a leader is off and by his action sells out his fellow workers he will be mersely exposed and his action sharply criticised.

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Let every worker unite for the overthrow of the capitalist sysand for the securing of the rights that belong to every human and for the securing of the rights that belong to every human the securing of the rights that belong to every human are the gin was the thing that over any rascality or treason committed by labor leaders. They only become more bold.

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The Socialist mayor-elect of Flint said there is not much of a labor organization in his city. He was so ready in the use of the words "working class" that we do not wonder at the victory

achieved by him and his comrades. Berkeley, California, can now begin to boast of getting into the limelight. Whoever heard of Berkeley or knew where the University of California was located until the Socialists put the town on the map?

Aren't all the "labor leaders" who shouted for Harrison proud today? Will you be as proud when Harrison's police begin to split the heads of the workers in the next strike? The "leaders" might, but will the fellow that gets hit?

Every union man in Chicago who voted the Socialist ticket did so IN SPITE of Fitzpatrick, Nockels and Wright, the leaders, and not because of them.

Who threw away their votes, did you say? The Socialists? What about Darrow, Fitzpatrick, Robins, Wright and Nockels?

Butte, Montana, put up a "beaut" of a fight and won.

A Few Plain Words to All Non-Sicialist Working Men and Women BY GEORGE / LLAN BUGLAND

Workers, a question for you! A simple, honest, straightforward question. One that you can answer yes or no, in half a second's time. What is it? This:

DO YOU LIKE IT?

Like what?

Like what?

The way you're being handled of late. That's what I mean. Dou you LIRE this sort of thing? Do you ENJOY being burned to death? Is the pleasure of gasping out your lives, beating with frenzied bleeding hands at fast-locked factory doors, so great, that you cling to the system which involves such doing?

Are you so fond of leaping, all ablaze, from the tenth stories of "fireproof" profit traps, and being dashed to a red, coring pulp on the pavement, that you decline to take any effective action to end such possibilities?

ANSWER ME THAT!

Do you enjoy being battered with clubs, when on strike, and ridden down beneath the iron hoofs of Cossacks' well-trained horses?

Do you relish the bull-pan and the filthy prison cell?

Are you infatuated with this latest ruling by the New York State Court of Appeals, to the effect that employers shall NOT be liable for damages to employee?

Have you even READ the kerr at of that decision?

Bead it now. Here it is:

The right of property rests on the common law, and not upon philosophical or scientific speculations, nor upon commendable impulses of benevolence, or charity, nor yet upon the dictates of natural justice.

There you have it. Do you LIKE it? No compensa-

ural justice.

There you have it. Do you LIKE it? No compensant! The right of property annuls all else. Admirable,

Is it not?

Is it to your taste, workers? Do you insist upon low wages and long hours, rotten "sanitation," disease, lingering decay and death or—as an alternative—the swift annihilation of the fire-demon?

Say, are all these things your sober, serious, conscious

choice?

"Why, no!" you shout; and mayhap call me mad for asking such preposterous questions. Yet it is not I who am mad, but you, You, YOU! For, in all your misery and all your woe, you give the lie to your denial! By your AOTS you submit to all this outrage. By your DEEDS you indorse the slavers' cynical brutality. And on YOUR heads rests the burden of all the workers' travail; yes, even unto the last poor, pitful little bundle of charred flesh lowered in a blanket from the wreck of that infameus Triangle scabbery!

How so?

that infameus Triangle scabbery:

How so?

Listen, and I will tell you.

If you to NOT like all these things and many others, then, for God's sake—and had I the tongue of Gabriel I would shout it into every nock and corner of this slave-driving land!—tell me: Wify DON'T YOU DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT?

Is there, can there be, any sense, decency, sanity, comrion human intelligence or even that of the dumb brute creation in thus submitting year after year to the same long, cruel, devilish, hideous grind, punctuated at intervals by some screaming holocaust like that at Newark or in the Triangle fire?

Note this: I have talked about such things with working people here in America, and I have talked about them with workers in Europe. Invariably I have found the European Working people practically unable even to understand the cringing, supine attitude of American Do you suppose such things take place with impunity

Do you imagine that the European working man and woman cannot collect damages—that they meekly submit to being tatombed wholesale in mines—roasted alive in locked factories—mown down by greed-bred diseases—alaughtered by defective machinery—without at least FIGHTING?

If so, you are in error.

Over yonder THEY FIGHT!

And, as a direct, immediate result, what do we see?
We see SOME safeguarding of dangerous machinery!
SOME cohesent system of recompense for injuries!
SOME recognition of the rights of Labor! SOME consideration for the workers' lives and bodies! SOME justice! SOME decency! Which is just about 100 per cent more than we have HERE.
Buropean Capitalism isn't QUITE so RAW! Not with QUITE such a big "R." No—and why is this?
Take the Triangle fire as an illustration.
Suppose (thought it's hard to imagine in those countries of samer building laws and wiser construction material), suppose, for the sake of argument, that such an "act of God" had taken place in Germany, or France, or England.

What then?

What then?

Can't you imagine the instant, forcible interpellations that would have burst from Socialists and Labor men in the Reichstag, in the Chambre, in the Commons?

Can't you see the tremendous outpourings of the highly organized, splendidly circulated Socialist press?

Don't you know that the blame would have been quickly, definitely fixed, and something done about it?

Are you not sware that at least SOME recompense would have been given—so far as any CAN be—when death has taken from us those we love?

Workers it is no accident that conditions here are

Workers, it is no accident that conditions here are more brutal and more rank than those in Europe. That Arserica is half a century behind the older countries in Ecor-protection and labor-compensation. No; there is no chance or mystery about this fact.

The European capitalist is no more "considerate," no more "humane" than the American. No, no, a thousand times NO!

What, then, is the years?

What, then, is the reason?

Listen!

IT IS THE GREATER STRENGTH OF SOCIALISM, ABROAD WHICH HAS WROUGHT THE CHANGE!

Get that? If not, read it over again. Read it thrice. Read it till it sinks in, till it becomes a part of your mental property. Learn it! For it is TRUTH.

Another thing:

Workers, you need expect to gain nothing of permanent value, nothing vital to your welfare, by gift from Capitalism, for its tools, its politicians, its suave promises, its class-justice or its property-defending laws.

Expect nothing from such sources. If you do, surely great shall be your disappointment.

No, all that you gain you must TAKE! Every concession must be EXTORTED from the masters by your own efforts, your own toil, sweat, sacrifice and untiring patient real.

patient zeal.

Through SOCIALISM and through your UNIONS you must work. If unorganized, organized: If non-Socialist, join the party! Working singly, as individuals, you can accomplish nothing. But massed in Socialism and in your unions you can put the fear of God into your masters' hearts and do it SOON!

Thus organized, you can protect yourselves, free your-ves, make yourselves truly masters of your labor, your

own lives.

Not now as a Socialist propagandist alone do I ask you, at this time, to learn these things. I ask you only as one who would present to you facts so vital, so plain, so indisputable, that unless you be quite blind you cannot miss their meaning.

Workers! Just in the exact proportion that you assert yourselves politically, will you win safety. No more, no less.

Workers! If you weary of the tithes of blood, the 'pound of flesh' your masters claim, your never-ending sacrifices to Moloch, to the beast of capitalism, here now lies the path toward Liberty!

Workers! Socialism spells emancipation. Socialism is

Truth.

''KNOW THE TRUTH, FOR THE TRUTH SHALL
SET YOU FREE!'

But that hope lies in more thorough organization. Every ward and every precinct must be manned so thoroughly that no voter may be missed. The Passing of the Railroad Telegraphers

An article in the March "Bailroad who at once reduces his force of men the natural resources necessary for our Telegrapher," the organ of the Order and secures the same result with fewer men and less expense. The pay of the workman remains practically the same.

Such a condition cannot endure.

Workman remains practically the same. The barrier of private ownership of est, as it illustrates the trend of the workers toward a class-conscious attitude, a gratifying development, now

with the unions and made especial efforts to get organized labor in line with the party.

All this friendliness toward the unions is commendable, but that friendliness became distinctive and therein lies the danger.

No effort has been spared to show organized labor the position of the party. The comrades have largely catered to the unions and been scrupulously careful not to give offense in any way.

In fact, there has been a tendency to be partial in the treatment of the unions in order to win them.

Leaders of the unions have been given prominence in the papers and their decisions sometimes indorsed silently or otherwise when they were rather open to questions.

Up to the time of the campaign nothing in the world could have been done to add to the friendly and courteous treatment of the unions by the Socialist party and press.

The article reads as follows:

"What the machine did for (to) the sheemaker the selective telephone and a the automatic block is doing for (to) the trainmen, and so on all along the line.

"Do not let anyone for a moment assume that we are decrying the application of these modern improvements. Quite the contrary. What we find fault with is that their application does not benefit as it should the class of people who ought to reap the benefit, namely, those who are them.

"For instance, some ingenious work-lingman, to relieve the presure of overlingman, to relieve the presure of overlingman rethanks are to show and devises a second part of the contrary.

WIFIE'S PROBLEM BY ROLLA MYER.

Last week we ran out of sugar, and wife said we'd have to get some to preserve our fruit. So I hitched up and she started for town.

"Wait!" says I, "wait till I get the mail-order grocery list and see what the sugar should cost you."

It took about thirty seconds to find the grade I wanted, quoted at \$4.70 plus freight which heavily the total past and sack up to

\$4.70, plus freight, which brought the total cost per sack up to

When she got to town she thought it might pay to inqui e before buying, so, stopping at M.'s store, she said:

"Good morning, Mr. M. What is fruit sugar worth by the sack?"

"\$6.90, madam."

Then she went to R.'s.

"Good morning. What is sugar worth?"
"\$6.90, today."

Nothing daunted, she turned the corner to P.'s.

"What's sugar a sack?"

"We can let you have it at \$6.90."

Returning to the street she met D, a local capitalist.

"Good morning, D."

"Goode mornin', goode morning'! Where you goin'?"

"I was just stepping down to S.'s department store to ask the of sugar."

"Oh, I wouldn' go there," replied D, in a low, solemn tone. "S But wife went to S.'s and said:

"Hello, S. What can I get fruit sugar at?"

"\$6.85, madam. Less than present cost, but we bought a big supply before the merket advanced."

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So wifie got her sugar.

Then she told him that she heard he was a dirty scab.

"Oh, that's easy," laughed S. "When the other merchants formed their league they thought they could dictate local prices and have consumers by the heels. But I wouldn't join them, because I saw that if I retained my right to cut prices on them I would get the bulk of the trade, and so clear more, in the long run, than they do. That's why they have it in for me. But they can't put an end to competition in this town, so long as I'M in business."

"When they DO put an end to it," snapped wifie, "I'm going to patronize the catalogue houses."

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After she came home and we were talking it over: "But suppose," says I, "that the catalogue houses should QUIT competing
with one another (all bought up by Rockefeller, maybe) and with the
local retailers (all controlled by Morgan, say). How would you manage it then? Or, suppose the retailers should develop into mere local
distributing stations, to supply us with coal oil, cigars, etc., at prices
dictated by the big trusts?"

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The above was recorded in October, 1909. In December of the same year the scab retailer's store had tumbled about his ears. Mr. D had pulled the strings.

It took is a round year to get into business again, at the very BOTTOM RUNG of the commercial ladder (he is now an old man),

where he began thirty years ago.

But today he is not scabbing. He takes instructions from the Merchants' League, docilely, as becomes all good retailers.

HE WON'T COMPETE ANY MORE on prices,—nay, not by the margin of a nickle on a cental of sugar or salt or flour.

What shall wifie do NOW?

Philadelphia Police Methods

BY JOHN N. LANDBERG

On Sunday afternon, February 26, in the year of Our Lord 1911, a motley group of Polish and German women of Quarter Sessions of the Peace.

ti- of living be considered.

"To remedy this unjust method of rewarding labor for its usefulness in the creation of wealth the master minds of today are at work, and every student of events knows that there will be a change before long. Just what it is going to be, or how soon, is debatable, but the one thing is certain that some epoch-making change is almost upon us.

"In the meantime."

"Assence.

Such a condition cannot endure.

The barrier of private ownership of the natural resources and the industries of the country must be swept away.

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Upon inquiry, over the telephone, at the Seventh Police District, the house sergeant reluctantly admitted that Officer George Chase had had a rich harvest on Saturday night, and gathered in a dozen "d—d Polanders and other foreigners," and that on the following morning Magistrate George K. Hogg (a significant name) had meted out to each of them three months in the House of Correction, at Holmesburg, for "disorderly conduct."

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It was exceedingly amusing to watch the scared police grafters and politi-cians, big and little, when they had learned that they have not only lost a sure rake-off, but were, in addition, threatened with a public hearing in a crowded court room, where their ex-

crowded court room, where their ex-ploits would be thoroughly aired. They promptly beat a hasty retreat, sent one emissary after another, entreating me to vacate the writ, offering discharges for the imprisoned men.

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