THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

LAST EDITION-EIGHT PAGES-PRICE ONE CENT.

How Rotten Is Mexico? Worse Than Pictured

TOILER'S HAND ROTS IN FETID WATER OF **BUTTON FACTORY**

Facts About Lockout at Muscatine, Iowa.

(Editor's Note: The Chicago Tribune printed in its maling editions of Friday a story extremely favorable to the employers who have locked out the 2,500 button makers of Mustaine, Iowa.

Miss Gertrude Barnum, who returned from Muscatine last night, has the greatest praise for the work of the two Socialist aldermen of that city, 0. C. Wilson and William Montgomery. Miss Barnum, in the following article, prepared especially for the Ohicago Daily Socialist, tells the facts about Muscatine.)

BY GERTRUDE BARNUM (Of the Chicago Women's Trade Union League.)

Muscatine manufacturers are misleading the public through the statements they give the press.

There is no rioting there and that there is no demand for recognition of the union—only for "no discrimination against union members" and for a fair system of counting and weighing the work of employes. These two simple things are all the workers ask.

True Story of Muscatine

The true story of the Muscatine trou-e is as follows:

The Button Workers' Protective un-ion, Local No. 12,864, has held its char-ter from the American Federation of Labor for about two years, but it bas Labor for about two years, but it has had a small membership and has made no demands whatever upon the imployers, simply striving to be 2.2 up its streigth among the workers in Iowa sowns where the button industry flourishes. During last fall and winter they were making some headway in gaining membership, especially as wages in the factories were being cut by indirect methods which made the confloyer indignant.

Union Grows

By February the union was larger than ever before. On February 25 the manufacturers shut down the factories—a new move on their part. They account for that move in a public statement which seems somewhat contradictory and from which I here quote two managements.

"All this time there had been more or "All this time there had been more or less talk regarding a union being formed among" button makers and the manufactur decided to have a meeting to find at, if possible, where they were at. We are frank to say that while the doings of the union were freely discussed at the meeting, the main discussion centered about the condition of the button business."

"Tear Up Cards"

Two weeks after the lockout the fac-tories were opened, but several of the first women to return to work were told that they could not return unless they tore up their union cards. This aroused great indignation among the workers and resulted in the present

Now fully four-fifths of all workers



GERTRUDE BARNUA

ore refusing to return unless assured that there will be no discrimination against members of the union and that s fair method of weighing and count-ing their work shall be guaranteed them by an arbitration board.

There might justly be many more demands made, but the workers are willing to make concessions of all other

points.

I have just returned from a visit to Muscatine and have made a thorough investigation of both sides of the controversy and of the conditions of the Pearl Button Industry of Muscatine.

I found that sanitary conditions have been shocking beyond description.

The toilet arrangements in nearly all the factories are disgusting (there are only one or two exceptions) and there is generally no provisions for washrooms or lockers for suitable cismilineas. The mon or girls wash their hands in the shell or button tubes one after another, in the same filthy water. The big tanks, where the shells are first soaked, swell to heaven with the

Gertrude Barnum Tells the STRONG PLEA FOR EBELING

Need of More Labor Laws Cited in Favor of Socialist.

Campaign literature calling attention to the shortcomings of the present state legislature and advising the voters to cast their ballots for Fred Ebeling, Socisitet candidate for the legislatur from the Twenty-fifth Senatorial Dis-trict, at the special election April 15, will be given to every voter of that

Cooks union and is expected to make a strong race.

The campaign literature issued for distribution temorrow is in the form of a leaflet which reads as follows:

"VOTEMS, PROTEST!

"Protest Effectively!

"The first directed the legislature to provide for an amendment of the Con-stitution of Illinois, securing to the peo-ple of the state control of legislation by means of the initiative and referen-

Civil Bervice

legislature do enact a comprehensive Sivil Service Law.

"The third resolution directed the heidature to pass a corrupt practices act to purify elections, and to discourage to-buying such as disgraced the state in connection with the elevation of Lorimer to the United States schate.

A Do-Nothing Legislature

over three months and has done prac-tically nothing to carry your resolutions

"Instead of attending to your business, they are spending their time in junketing back and forth between their residences and Springfield; in looking after their own political interests; and

What the Legislature Did Not Do

Reform of Courts

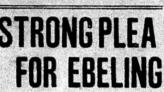
"It should have revised the miserable procedure of our courts, in which it

and workmen's compensation law.

protection of life and timb in mines.

mum hours of work, especially for tele-graph and railroad employes.

"It should have prohibited overwork-ing of children, such as is practiced before Christmas by the department



district tomorrow.

Will Run Strong

Ebeling is president of the looks' union and is expected to make

"Last year you passed by overwhelm-ing majorities three resolutions.

Initiative and Referendum

"The second resolution directed the

Corrupt Practices

'The legislature has been in session

What the Legislators Did Do

many of them in attempting to hush up the Lorimer scandal.

"The legislature should have done many things besides and beyond carry-ing into effect the resolutions passed by you.

Doctrires "It should have done away with the assumed risk' and 'fellow servant' dectrines, invented by the courts to shield negligent employers, and shift the burden of loss of lift and limb from wealthy in the shape of money and jobs for the court of the shape of money and jobs for the court of th

Safety-Appliance Law

"The legislature should have made

Provision Against Unemployment



THE DESPOT, THE THRONE, THE VICTIM.—Cartoon Drawn by Senor Carlos de Fornaro Especially for This Paper

MERRIAM THE WILLING TOOL OF BUSINESS

Out Expensive Professional Politicians.

William E. Rodriguez, Socialist can didate for mayor at the April election. is watching with interest the efforts Charles Edward Merriam and the Chicago Tribune to reorganize the Republican party machine in Chicago.

More Direct Methods

"I believe," said Rodriguez today, "that it is an effort on the part of takes from four to eight years to get the big business interests to drive out the professional politician and in his stead put the direct agent of the cor-

employers to crippied men, and widows henchmen in return for what he did for the corporations.

Greedy and Expensive

"The legislature should have made the present safety-appliance law effective by making the employer liable for all damages resulting from non-compliance with it."

"He was ready to be on the payroll of the corporations, but he was greedy and expensive. The whole trend marked notably by the estreets of Milton J. Foreman and Roy O. West, both in Exployers' Liability and Workmen's

Compensation

The legislature should have passed a comprehensive employers' liability

Exployers' Liability and Workmen's politics and both members of law firms which did a large corporation business of recent years has been to replace the professional politician by the business man in politics or the corporation lawman in politics or the corporation law-

Mining Laws
"It should have provided for better rotection of life and limb in mines."

"It is part of the systematizing work which is taking place in business. The corporation whats to get more out of politics at a smaller cost,

"It should have provided for maxiium hours of work, especially for teleraph and railroad employes.

Protection for Children

Protection for Children sional politicisa.

Desires Belf-Protection

"It is faced with an increased public knowledge of its affairs. It is seeking regulation of corporations; he is a power to escape regulation.

"Merriam is essentially a believe, in the regulation of corporations; he is a



"Interests" Plan to Drive generally fair tonight and Sunday; low rising temperature Sunday; moderate variable winds, is the official weather orecast today.
Sunrise, 5:21 n. m.: sunset, 6:23 p. m.
noonset, 3:30 a. m.

> ficient, compared with their private businesses. They believe that Merriam will make politics like their business in their interest, and they want

> boost Merriam "They are tired of delegating to blackmailing politicians."

NEW P. O. HEAD TAKES POSITION TAKES POSITION By United Press. Washington, April 8.—A. R. Brown, in charge of the bureau of mines rescue station at Birmingham. Ala., reported to the main office of the bureau here to-day that he was starting to Littleton with a crew of trained rescuers. There is no rescue car at Birmingham today, the nearest being at Dayton, Tenn. The station at Birmingham is well equipped. The bureau here received word that

St. 'Paul; Blames Red Tape for Oppression.

St. Paul, Minn., April 8 - Alexander Grant, former rallway mall superinten dent has arrived here to assume his duties as division superintendent.

Will Not Fight Union Asked concerning the affiliation the clerks with the American Pedera-tion of Labor, he said that personally he did not object to them joining the

organization. "The postmaster general, however. has ruled on this question and we must all be governed by his orders," be con-

all be governed by his orders," he con-tinued.

"I cannot say whether or not the mail clerks who were discharged will be re-instated until I have studied the con-ditions. I intend to treat every one ditions. I intend to treat every one the and will attempt to right any wrong to the best of my ability."

Demands Small

There might justly be many more lemands made. but the workers are settled personal many more lemands made, but the workers are settled personal many more lemands made. but the workers are settled personal many more lemands made. but the workers are settled personal many more lemands made. but the workers are settled personal many more lemands made. but the workers are settled personal many more lemands made. but the workers are settled personal many more lemands made. but the workers are settled personal many more lemands made. but the workers are settled personal many more lemands made. but the workers are settled personal many more lemands made. but the workers are settled personal many more lemands made. but the workers are settled personal many more lemands made. but the workers are settled personal many more lemands made. but the workers are settled personal many more lemands made in the settle personal many more lemands made. but the workers are settled personal many more lemands made. but the workers are settled personal many more lemands made. but the workers are settled personal many more lemands made. but the workers are settled personal many more lemands made. but the workers are settled the formation of expensive personal many more lemands and houserial personal many more lemands made in the settle personal many more lemands many more lemands made in the settle personal many more lemands made in th

DEATH TOTAL IN MINE HORROR IS **GROWING HOURLY**

Seventy-One Victims Have Already Been Taken From Shaft.

BULLETIN

By taked Press.

Birmingham, Ala., April 8.—Two hundred state convicts are reported to have been killed in the Banner mine at Littleton, Ala., which is 35 miles from this city. The accident was caused by an explorier.

Scranton, Pa., April 8 -The death total of the Price-Pancoast, mine in Throop reached seventy-one today, sixty-six bodies baving been removed the surface, while five others had been taken from the tunnel to the

the shart.

Identify Forty-Five

Forty-five of the dead have been identified and removed to their homes or indertakers' parfors.

One of the dead is Joseph Evans, foreman of the United States government mine rescue car. Evans died on the Stat rescue work he has been called

Throop policemen are resort to strenuous measures to hold in check the crowd of grief-stricken

When the body of Stephen Ostresky, a driver boy, was being lifted from figure shop to an undertakers' van, a

VICTIM OF DIAZ NOW TELLS ABOUT MURDER **UNDER MEXICAN RULE** Editor's Note-What is the matter with Mexico?

Is it really as rotten, politically as it is pictured by the enemies of President Diaz? Is it really so rotten that the only remedy is revolution?

In an effort to get first hand information, the Daily Socialist has asked se questions of SENOR CARLO DE FORNARO, a French-Italian writer and artist, who not only spent years in Mexico but was the editor and publisher of a Spanish daily paper, EL DIARO, in Mexico City, and who was therefore in a position to get public facts and also private information of an important nature.

Senor Fornaro went to Mexico from the United States in 1906. Not being a Mexican and not even a Spatiard, he was entirely unprejudiced when he started his newspaper. Very soon, however, he was struck by the oppression of the Mexican common people by the government, and after three years, during which he thoroughly studied the situation, he returned to the United States and wrote a book entitled "Diaz-Czar of Mexico.

a book entitled "Diag—Czar of Mexico."

In this book he purposely attacked Espindola, editor of the government's newspaper organ, "El Imparcial," hoping that by this attack he might bring upon himself an action by the government of Mexico which would attract the attention of the civilised world to the terrible conditions in that country. Ho was highly successful in this.

Espindola, Forano says, employed Henry W. Taft, brother of President Taft, as one of his attorneys. The prosecution of Mr. Fornaro for criminal libel started Oct. 27, 1909. The case was tried in New York city. Fornaro was convicted and on Nov. 8, 1909, was sentenced to one year in the New York peniténtiary. Fornaro's term in prison expired Oct. 3, 1910. It cost the Mexican government about \$150,000 to put Fornaro in jail.

Senor Fort. For has answered the direct questions of the Daily Socialist by writing three articles, in which he reviews the situation in Mexico. Being an artist as well as a writer, he has illustrated his articles with three cartoons. Following is Senor Fornaro's first chapter, with No. 1 of his cartoons.

(Written especially for the Daily Socialist.)

As far back as 1857 the Mexicans fought for and succeeded in getting a constitution modeled on the American one. Prom 1867 General Diaz figured promine tly in several unsuccessful revolutions until 1876, when he finally achieve his life's ambition. Then all his generals were made governors, cabinet ministers, senators, congressmen, judges, and jefe politicos, or chiefs of police; again others were sent on foreign missions.

Thus as soon as General Diaz came into office all the political sinecures and plums were given to his friends and adherents, and the whole administration became body and soul his own.

BY CARLO DE FORNARO.

Constitution Amended

Onstitution Amended
On the strength of this General Diaz
induced his supporters in congress, to
amend the constitution, to eliminate the
clause preventing re-election to office
as president, governor, etc., which was
the principle for which he and his
compeers had fought for nine years and
had kept the whole country in turmoil

had kept the whole country in turmon and anarchy.

A prohibitive tariff was raised, taxes were levied on all the necessities of life for the sake of paying the interest on the foreign debts so as to enable the government to run an expensive and showy administration and to pay for an army which was created to keep Gen. Diaz and his friends in power for a life-time.

Others Beauco

Palaces and Peons It made it impossible to have on one hand governors and ministers with millions of acres of land like Molina. Terrams and Creel, with palaces and retinues like pashas, and on the other hand poor peons, who, no matter how hard they worked, could never pay their debts to their masters on their starvation waster.

debts to their masters on their starvation wages.

If it happened that the Indian citizens
owned a little plot of land, government
agents were sent to expropriate them
(in Yucatan, Vera Cruz, Sonora), and
if Lay rebelled all were butchered, men,
women and children.

When Mexican workingmen protested
against starvation wages and stole food
when they were hungry, as in Orizaba,
in 1906, Diaz sent a battallon of soldiers,
who massacred from 700 to 800 working
men and women, and to hide the number of dead 450 corpaes were thrown
into the bay of Vera Cruz as food for
sharks.

Press Throttled When the middle class protested when the middle class processed against oppression in the press, the newspaper editors were thrown in jall and the type was dumped into the street. When individual newspaper men continued their attacks against the ordinary "continued" story variety. 200 convicts were reported dead in the men comine as the result of an explosion. government they were disciplined by the government. Emilio Ordonez, for



IS JACK'S BEST

Other Papers.

While the daily capitalist press is explotting the Civil War stories and wild benefit of their readers, it is a good time to visit the working class readers that your paper can give them some-

thing better for the same price

Novel Is Jack's Best "Burning Daylight," by Jack London, is something entirely different from the class of matter being handed out sheets. Nothing like it has ever a peared in daily serial form in any of the eight big business papers of Chi-

It is for this reason that the Dally

ordinary "continued" story variety.

Jack London has changed his style
somewhat in his novel, "Burning Daytight." Hook reviewers and critics the ight." Book reviewers and critics the world over have declared with almost unanimity that "Burning Daylight" is our comrade Jack's best production. It is going to cost the Daily Socialist a neat little sum of money to procure the copyright privileges for Chicago and to publish this novel; but we have not gone ahead without reckening on the vast number of subscriptions that would come in when hustlers start making known the fact to their trends.

Roll in the Subs

There is but one way to repay your paper for the expense in publishing the story. Pay your shopmates, neighbors, lodge brottlers, unto brothers, Socialist comrades, in fact all of your friends,

a visit.
Tell them of the serial story; point out the other features of the paper, show him as Charles Edward Russell show him as Charles Edward Russell has ably said:
"There is no reason any longer for a workingman to read the papers that ex-clude the truth from their columns now that a daily Socialist and labor press has been established that will give him all the news worth while reading."

"The Constitution of the Universal and Its Relation to Social Progress" will be the subject of the lecture of Arthur he Lewis at the Garrick theater Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o clock.

Doors open at 2:30. Pres. Bernard Cameron, the splendid tener, will sing at 3 sharp.

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR

LOCAL

GIRL HELD TO GRAND JURY

Miss Pay rict, 18 years old, who while posing under the name of Dorothy Ways passed twenty checks to which Ways passed twenty checks to which she had forged the signatures, was held to the , and jury by Municipal Judge Dolan in the Chicago avenue court en two charges, bonds in both instances being fixed at \$500, which she was un-

HAPLESS "KIDS" AT CIRCUS

HAPLESS "KIDS" AT CIRCUS
Tinseled bareback riders, acrobats and
clowns of the Ringling circus will exert their wiles Tuesday afternoon to
make Joyous more than 3,000 crippled
children and orphans, immates of asyiums in and around Chicago. The performers have come to look forward
cagerly to this "kins day" and the appreciative audience—the most enthu reclutive audience—the most enthu

SUNDAY "LID" FOR GARY

The Sunday "id" will be clamped on tight, not only in Gary, but in other laske County cities, such as Hammond. Whiting and East Chicago. Supplemental ruling to the new Proctor liquor law, issued by the county commissioners, provide for a rigid enforcements of the Sunday closing laws. Gambling in all its forms, including slot machines, are barred in saloons. Shady machines, are barred in saloons. notels and other resorts are to be pur

TELLS "WHITE SLAVERY" STORY Bessie Stein, 17 years old, appeared before Municipal Judge Heap at the Harrison street court and told how Samuel Levin, alias Mansfleid, lured her into a life of shame by promises clothes and expensive jewets. Heap continued the hearing for one week to give the defendant time to employ counsel and prepare a defense. Phillip Stein, the girl's aged father, wept as she told her story.

William Connors, 33 years old, narhands of angry citizens after an al-leged attempt to mistreat Edna Jones. 15 years old, 1227 West Adams street, in in an alley near West Adams and South Detectives Cabil and bgan drew their revolvers in order to ligan drew their revolvers in order to drive back the crowd. Men in the throng shouted "Lynch him!" when the detectives appeared. Connors was locked up in the Harrison street sta-tion. Miss Jones escaped injury.

DOMESTIC

PIVE SETS OF TWINS HEE FEAT
Parkersburg, W. Va., April 8.—Mrs.
Benjamin Marriett of Pennsboro gave
birth to her fifth pair of twins. Three sets of them are living. All were born within seven years.

BISHOP'S TALK PLHASES STREET New York, April , 8.—The sermon of Dr. Daniel S. Tuttle, bishop of Missouri, praising Wall street, pleased the brok-ers so much that part of it was carried on the ticker tupe.

VETOES TAX ON BACHELORS

Oconto, Wis., April 8.—Mayor Williamson has vetoed the proposed bachelor tax, assessing men 36 a year as long az they remain unmarried. An attempt to pass the ordinance over his veto proved unsuccessful.

CATHOLIC PRIEST DIVORCED

Rend, Nev., April 8.—Mrs. Ellen Hasle McGinn of Brooklyn has obtained a diworder from the Rev. Father Louis T. McGinn on the ground of cruelty. It is the first case on record of a Catholic priest being defendant in a divorce netion.

RICH FUGITIVE GIVES UP

St. Louis, Mo., April 8.—Ellis Wain-wright, millionaire brewer, who fled from St. Louis in 1902 following his indictment on a charge of bribery, has surrendered himself at the Four Courts. Wainwright has been in Paris, France, since he left St. Louis.

LYNCH IN LAWRENCEVILLE, GA. LAWRENCEVILLE, GA.

Lawrenceville, Ga., April 8.—Two hundred masked men stormed the jall here and secured a negro, Charles Hale, arrested for attacking Mrs. G. C. Williams. They took him to a corner in the business part of the town, and, after stringing him up to a tree, riddled his body with bullets.

NINE-HOUR LAW FOR WOMEN

Jefferson City, Mo., April 8 .- Governor Hadley signed the women's nine-bour labor law. It provides that no woman or girl shall be required or permitted to work in any manufacturing, mechanical or merchanidsing establishment, laundry or workshop more than nine hours in any one day or more than fity hours in any one week. Merchants said that a plan would be worked out to employ two shifts of clerks when it is necessary to keep dpen evenings.

BIOH BRIDE, 80: FIANCE, 30 Louisville, Ry., April 8.—Mrs. K. W. Smith, the richest widow in Louisville, has announced her engagement to Carl Neumeyer. The bridegroom is 30 and the bride is said to be almost 80, though abe claims 49. She is worth more than \$1,000,000. The wedding is set for Ens-\$1,000,000. The wedding is set for Easter and will be her fourth marriage. Two ears ago she married United Baumgardner, proprietor of a dairy lunch, giving him \$25,000 cash and au automobile.

GATES' WIFE NAMES ACTRESS

New York, April 8.—David Leventitt.

at one time judge of the Supreme court. ras appointed by Judge Greenbaum as was appointed by Judge Greenbaum as a reserve to take testimony and report to the court with "all convenient speed" in the suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Mary W. Gates against Charles G. Gates, son of John W. Gates. There were no papers filed with the order, but it was learned that the co-respondent named by Mrs. Gates is a young

Amusements

LYRIC | Matinee Today 50c to \$1.50 THOMAS DIXON The Sins of the Father

BARRICK | Last 2 Times KONRAD DREHER

"Made the Kaiser Laugh"
in the JOLLY PEASANT
Lee Fairs best operata.
"THE AUDIENCE SIMPLY LOVED IT,"
paid Mr. Senset for the Record-Meraid.

actress who had a role in a light open production that had a Broadway run.

TOM JOHNSON SAYS FAREWELL Cleveland, O., April 8.—Shortly after bidding his family goodby Tom L. John son relapsed into a semi-conscious state, which condition still existed at mid-night. It is reported that hearf stimu-lants were administered several times.

MAYOR WEDS: THEN VANISHES Springfield, Mo., April 8.—Robert F Lee, mayor of Springfield, married Mr. Kate Cozzens, police marron, last Fri-day. Sunday noon he disappeared. Since then neither his wife nor his friends have seen him, although it is believed his relatives know where he is.

HOLDS UP DINING-CAR IN CITY St. Louis, Mo., April 8.—Iron Mountain passenger train No. 4 was boarded within the city limits by an armed and masked robber, who held up the white steward on the dining car, four negro waiters and a negro chef. All he is known to have obtained is \$40. No passenger train No passenger train No. 4 was boarded where they have their big shops located. employing thirteen hundred men, that the people would have to give them more room or they would move their shops to some other city. sengers were molested. The robber dropped from the train in the railroad

BLINDS MAN WITH ACID

of nitric acid into the face of Lawren Maihles, a New Orleans newspaper man who had been paying attention to her. Maihles will be blinded for life, if he Mainles will be blinded for life, if he recovers, which the doctors say is doubtful. Miss Piltory was badly burned about the face by the acid during the gruggle.

FOREIGN

TO BUILD 170 TOWN

Winnipeg, April 8,—The Canadian Pa-fic, Grand Trunk and Canadian forthern roads will start 170 towns in cific,

JAPANESE GIVES \$500,000 TO POOR Tokio, April 8.—K. Okura has given \$500,000 to be devoted, with a similar amount donated some time ago by the emperor, to the relief of the poor and

SPANISH GYPSY KING KILLED

Madrid, April 8.2-Six persons, includ-ing Francisco Eldono, "the king of the Spanish gypsies," were killed and three tally wounded in the collaps of a building in the village of Loja near Granada.

POLITICAL

PASSES DIRECT VOTE MEASURE

St. Paul, Minn., April 8.—A bill which, in effect, provides for the direct nomination of United States senators, was passed by the state senate. A similar bill has been passed by the house.

BUSINESS

ACCUSED OF MAIL PRAUDS Boston, Mass., April 8.—On charges of using the United States mails to de-fraud the public of large sums of money Warren B. Wheeler and Stillman Shaw. nc., formerly fiscal agents for the North American Rubber company, of this city and Hyde Park, were arrested at the Federal building after they had voluntarily surrendered to Deputyl United States Marshal Ruhl,

PLANS READY TO DOUBLE TRACK New York, April 8.—Plans for the double-tracking of the Harriman system from the Missouri to the Pacific recently authorized by the directors recently authorized by the directors, have been completed, and preparations are under way for beginning the work. This announcement was made Julius Kruttschuitt, vice president and director of maintenance o. the Union Pacific

CAPITAL IS FIFTY MILLIONS

and Southern Pacific roads.

A new \$50,000,000 farm implement com-pany came into existence when the American Implement ormany paid into the secretary of state's office \$49,99 in corporation fees. The company in-creased its stock from \$10,000 to \$50,000,-900 and was formed for the purpose of taking over the business of Deere & Co. of Moline and twenty-one smaller concerns. After the reorganization the name of the company will again be-come Deere & Co.

WRITES STORY

(Continued From Page 1.)

about the great president and his per-

fect system.

When after the political persecutions in 1904 a when after the political persecutions in the presidential elections in 1904 a great many liberals like the Magon broagreat many liberals like the Magon brothers, Vilareal, Labrada, Rivera, ded the persecutions would cease, they were very much astonished to see that not only were they bounded to death by the Mexican consuls, who used American detectives for that purpose, bet they were arrested and landed in fail by the countivance of American officials in a policy initial I during the administration of Theodore Rossevelt.

Exposures As Man. Sercombe is doing under the title of "Human Conservation" is doing under the ti

Exposures Are Made

In an investigation before the Mexi-can congressional committee on rules in June, 1910, several stratling exposures came to light, among which was the fact that the Mexican government even had American officials in their pay for the sole purpose of eliminating all op-position and agitation against the Diaz regime.

In the next issue of the Chicago Daily Socialist Senor Fornaro will devote a chapter to the immediate causes lending to the revolution in Mexico.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

The Young Feople's Socialist Learne, at 180 Washington street, invites all young

Sunday, April 5, at 5 p. m. Parker H. Ser-combe will deliver his famous lecture, "Hu-man Censors, Jon."

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BARAS

WORKERS LEARN

Results Will Be Seen Next Tuesday's Election at Bloomington.

Special Correspondence.

Bicomington, Ill., April 8.—Abovi. one year ago the Chicago & Alton railroad notified the people of Bioomington,

Told the Merchants

The merchants were told that more men would be employed, and thus busi-ness would be much better for them. The land necessary would cost \$155,-

The business men did everything in int The business men and everything men their powe, to keep the shops in Bloomington, as it would mean a great loss ear, to them if the shops were moved. The land was finally secured, and the C. & is A. was satisfied.

A. was satisfied.

All went well until the middle of March, when the shops were closed for two weeks. Some men were taken back to do the work that was absolutely nec-

The force has been greatly reduced, and one man is now doing the work which two had formerly done. The men are giad to take the work, as there are hundreds w. Hing for the chance and are unable to get it.

Workers Learn Lesson

The workers have learned a valuable esson in this struggle for work and tre being awakened. are being awakened.

It is thought that the feelings of the men who have thus been deprived of the means of life will be reflected in the result of the election which takes

ace next Tuesday.
The Socialists have a full ticket in the field. Gus Edborg is the candidate for mayor, J. M. Bennington for-city cierk, F. Donavon for tressurer, and Max Kehr for superintendent of streets. Edborg is a shoemaker by trade and an old resident of the town.

SERCOMBE TO TALK ON "HUMAN CONSERVATION"

In employing the term "Human Conservation" as the title of his lecture before the Y. P. S. L. Sunday evening, Parker H. Sercombe takes the ground that human beings and especially the children are the most important of all the natural resources.

Mr. Sercombe above up the National Conservation asseciation operating in a

Conservation association operating in a very restricted field, their idea thus far being to merely conserve the lands, forcests, mines and water powers for future generations, when, in fact, every



PARKER SERCOMBE

other natural resource that supplies other natural resource that supplies food, clothing, shelter or human wellbeing in any form, is just as worthy of conservation as the four special divisions to which all the attention of our conservation is being given.

Mr. Sercombe suggests in place of the Owen's fall for the establishment of a

national health department a substitut on a much larger scope to be called the National Department of Human Con-servation, to be administered under the

servation, to be administered under the following bureaus:
Employment and Labor; Prisons and Police; Tood Experimentation; Disease and Cure (in charge of a physician); Housing and Clothing; Sanitation; Health and Longayity (in charge of a health expert); Menad Culture; Child Culture—Eugenies; Physical Culture.

It is needless to add that the great work Mr. Sercembe is doing under

on "Conservation" is said to be Mr. Sercombe's best

Where To Go

Note.—For all the regular meetings of the bolt County Socialist Party see "Cook Coun-Socialist News" department.

Rev. A. B. Francisco will speak at the Parish house, corner LaMoyne and Califor-nia scenues, Sunday, April 9, at 2150 p. in Subjects. "Socialism" and "Remeding the Campaign." The Mises Stevens will be leard in vocal and plano numbers and an orchestra will play. All invited. Admit-tance free.

tance free.

The Chicage Anthropological Society will meet Sunday afterneon at 3 p. m. in Carinthan Hall, Masonic Temple, Rassen Handall will speak an "The Secret of Longweity." pevity."

Dr. Nathaniel 1. Rubinkam will lecturat Handel hall Sunday afternoon. April 5. at \$130, on Wagner's Trisan and Isolde, with musical illustrations. The public is welcome.

STRICKLAND WILL SPEAK IN THE FIRST WARD

Frederick G. Strickland, the noted Socialist orator from Indiana, who is pass-ing through Chicago, will speak Sun-day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the cor-ner of State and Congress, if weather permits.
In case of unfavorable conditions the

meeting will take place at the Socialist headquarters in the First ward, 652 State street (old number).



The winner of the American Music Hall contest for a headliner next week in Gus Edward's Song Review, the big gest and briskiest production in vaude ville, with a company of thirty, led by Edwards, the most popular of all au-Lyric Theater still presents to over flowing houses Thomas Dixon's new Edwards, the most popular of all au-thors of popular songs.

As a special feature the management announces the vaudeville debut of Miss Monie Blanha, the perfect art model, whose refusal to pose before a colored art student brought her into discord with the Chicago Art Institute.

Miss Blanha, engaged at a large sal-ary, will appear in her favorite art poses, supported by Loretta's Studies in Marble, in a big posing production. Belle Baker, a very popular singer of less interest. Mrs. Craig and Jack W. Cowell are a host in themselves fit the broadly comic scenes of the durkies love affairs. The principal magnet to many playgoers is the appearance of Mr. Dixon—the well known author of "The Chansman"—in the star part, and his extraordinary meson, where ways, and his extraordinary speech, grave, gay passionate and comic by turns, which he delivers to the sudience between the second and third acts.

GARRICK

Boile Baker, a very popular singer of topical ballads; Felice Morris, daughter of the late Felix Morris, and her com-pany in a striking vaudeville eketch, and a number of standard vaudeville performers, making up a fast and diversited show. This theater will be dark next week

FOR EBELING

(Continued From Page 1.)

your legislature SHOULD have done

but has NOT done.

"There are MANY OTHERS which, for lack of space, we cannot mention here. Are you satisfied with the work of Your legislature? Old Parties Responsible "If you are not, remember that your legislature is composed of Republicans and Democrats, and that both of them have been equally at fault in not at-

The Way to Protest

There is one way in which you can voice an EFFECTIVE protest, a PROTEST THAT WILL COUNT.

'That is by voting the SOCIALIST TICKET at the special election to be held NEXT SATURDAY, APRIL 15. in the Twenty-fifth Senatorial District (27th ward and 28th ward) for the elec-tion of a member of the House of Rep-

We Can Win

"George Koop received 4,300 votes for alderman in the 27th ward, and A. A. Wigsnes received 1,200 votes for alder-man in the 28th ward. "If all of those who voted for-these two candidates will vote for Fred Ebel-ing, the Socialist candidate for the House of Representatives at the coming

No Relief Through Old Parties

"There are many who have had their eyes opened by the defeat of Merriam to the futility of seeking relief through the old parties. Get Busy for Ebeling

WHOOP 'ER UP FOR FRED EB

ELING, THE SOCIALIST CANDI-DATE, AND DO NOT forget to vote next Saturday, April 15, 1911. Polls open from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m. Who Is Ebeling? "Free Ebeling, the candidate of the Socialist party for the state legisla-ture (election Saturday, April 15), has

ture (election Saturday, April 18), has been a men.ber of organized labor for the last ten years. At present he is working at his trade as a cook, and is president of Chicago Cooks' Union, Lo-cal No. 855. He is a delegate to the Chicago Federation of Labor. "He is 30 years of age and lives with his felks at 1925 Monticello avenue. He is a past chancellor of Central Park Lodge No. 184, Knights of Pythias."

GET DONATIONS

We have only three weeks left before where their work was weighed. The whose skill and labor have cont the bazaar comes off. But perhaps it women finishers' wages were cut less to so largely to the prosperity to insist that we all get busy for a big. cause it is very hard to secure skillful their wages should be cut by indirect methods. We have only three weeks left before to insist that we all get busy for a big.

nuccessful bazaar. You have a right to a breathing spell, but when that is taken you will get busy for the bazaar. The committee in charge of arrangements can't do much without your nid. 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. The only bad smells I encountered were those from the foul shell

Here are some of the things which have come in or which have been prom-ised for the Bazaar during the past two days: One case of good appler.

One canary bird—a good singer. Also a bound volume of Appeal to Reason, by Mrs. R. Nelson, 1327 S. Rockwell One apron booth will be put up—send in aprons of all descriptions.

One necktie booth will also be up. All neckties will be made by the Neck-tie Workers Union. Buy of us for your

We will have a famous Socialist with us on our opening day. Be sure to arrange to hear him. He has never spoken in Chicago before.

One thousand more things to sell are wanted now in rapid succession. Bring in, 'phone, or send in your goods. All live stock will be accepted, from a

See your business friends for dona-

canary bird to a sea lion.

The bazaar is held under the august of the Young People's Socialist League of Chicago. Five thousand dollars we for the Daily. The intend to clear for the Daily. The place is Schweitzer Turner hall, Kinzie and North Clark streets, one block north from the loop. The time is April 27, 28, 29 and 30. Don't make any conflicting dates.

One dozen shoe polish, by H. Luens-

One framed picture of a lighthouse out in the ocean—a peach, by John Hickey, Winnetka, Ill.

m.Kolacek Go.

Specials for Monday, April 10

MEN'S FAST BLACK HOSE-In

UNDERVESTS-29c Women's Sum

EXTRA HEAVY VELVET RUGS FANCY MIX COOKIES; 61/2C Assorted patterns, 27x54, 1.48

our price, only, pair.: 2.25 STOVE POLISH; per can 3-72C our price, only, pair.: 2.25 PAIRY, IVORY, PAIRBANK 15C SUITS — Men's and Young Men's TAB BOAP; 4 bers for... 15C worsteds, in neat mixtures, plain blue serges also, latest styles, mits SOAP; special 5 bars for... 19C fit and state of the serges also, latest styles, mits SOAP; special 5 bars for... 19C state of the serges also, latest styles, mits SOAP; special 5 bars for... 19C state of the serges also, latest styles, mits soAP; special 5 bars for... 19C state of the serges also, latest styles, mits soAP; special 5 bars for... 19C state of the serges also, latest styles, mits soAP; special 5 bars for... 19C state of the serges also, latest styles, mits soAP; special 5 bars for... 19C state of the serges also, latest styles, mits soAP; special 5 bars for... 19C state of the serges also, latest styles, mits soAP; special 5 bars for... 19C state of the serges also, latest styles, mits soAP; special 5 bars for... 19C state of the serges also, latest styles, mits soAP; special 5 bars for... 19C state of the serges also, latest styles, mits soAP; special 5 bars for... 19C state of the serges also, latest styles, mits soAP; special 5 bars for... 19C state of the serges also, latest styles, mits soAP; special 5 bars for... 19C state of the serges also serg

SROES—Children's and Infants'
Patent Leather and Vici Kid Shoes,
in button, velvet or matt calf tops,
hand-turned soles, wedge
heels, sizes 3 to 8; at... 590

Seams reinforced with linen tape,
patent front that will retain shape.
The pants have linen-taped seams all
through, full linen-lined front, heavy
waistband, double soat; these are
guaranteed for this sale

500

HOLLY BATISTE—In Persian and floral designs, these goods are guaranteed by us to be perfect in every way, worth 19d;

121/2C

WAISTINGS—One Let West

More than half saved on new Spring Hats for Misses and Chil-dren. Correct juvenile shapes in great variety and the season's best colors.

IOILER'S HAND

(Continued From Page 1.)

ecuying particles of dead clams, mus sels, etc., and yet workers have to sti o this hideous stench every time they go for a bucket of shells to cut, dipping into the mess with their bare

Hand Rotted to Bone

In the first day of my solourn in the village I chanced upon two victims of the carelesaness of employers. One was a man whose hand was rotten to the bone with shell polson (it sometimes gets into the blood and causes death from blood poisoning), because of lack of proper use of disinfectants and was a young pretty woman of twenty years, the victim of virulent throat trouble, caused by shell dust from the grinding machine. She told me her roommate was in an even worse condition than she, that she had to wake her at night, often, to prevent her from choking. This woman's year-old buby was born with the same trouble.

Wages Are Cut

Wages, which were formerly 'fa'rly good,' have been gradually cut throughout the past year anywhere from 20 to 40 per cent among the men, by the indirect methods of under-counting and weighing. And girls were also cheated of their just earnings, not being allowed to be present in the rooms where their work was weighed. The

unsemsnly for the good of the white body of workers.

During my stay in Muscatine there was no rioding and no throwing of eggs. The only bad smells I encoun-tered were those from the foul shell

nowhall at a former say upon the nion who had been sween in as special olleeman for one of the factories. The lain clothes man whipped out a re-ofver and shot into a crowd of curiosekers which had gathered, and the ity seekers which had gathered, and the builet lodged in an opposite wall, about six feet from the ground.

Policeman Arrested

This policeman was promptly locked up. The stories of violence have been mainly trumped up, although at such mainly trumped up, although at sucrecises it is extremely hard to cource all the hot heads of a village at once. And very often acts of violence, home-throwing, etc., are encouraged by employers to turn public sympathy.

It is unfair to faster the blame of such acts upon the union, until they are clearly traced to union members.

Four-fiths of the button makers of

the village are standing together for the simplest elements of justice, and the body of Muscatine citizens sympa-

Depend on Industry They are singularly dependent upon work in the button industry, as the city

ing American men and women, trying to uphold American standards of fam-ily life and conditions which will be able in their willingness to make con-cessions for the "good of their city."

cessions for the "good of their city."
All of the manufacturers have made
a great deal of money and many of them have made fortunes from the faithful work of their employes. They began with smell capital, and made im-provements form the profits of the industry. It is only just that these profits

should go in part to the rank and file whose skill and labor have contributed

Help Strikers

Union labor all over the country should assist the Mustatine button makers by contributions to the strike benefit fund and by public indorsement of their cause. This is a lockout, not a strike. Funds should be sent to Mr. F. Swope, treasurer Button Workers' Protective union, Local No. 12,854, 516 East

E.Iverson@Co.

These and Many Other Special Bargains on Sale All Day Monday.

Blue serges, cassi

light and dark col-

ors, sizes 28 to 38

chest, worth to \$10,

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S SUITS BOYS' SUITS

Let of Boys' Two-Piece Suits, all new bl-breasted, Junior Norfolk and Russian styles, ages 2½ to 17 yrs., values to \$3, in 2 lots, \$1.69 and. 1.98

X Cut Out This Coupon

SUITING 100 pieces of ancy cotton Suiting in all the new Spring colors, worth 5c

X Cut Out This Coupe OXFORDS

Let of Women's Oxfords and Pumps in dull leathers and patent colt, all sizes, worth pair.....1.48

X Cut Out This Couper

PANTS
1,500 Pairs Men's
and Boys' Pants,
strongly made, in
plain black and dark colors, sizes 28 to 48 waist, worth to \$2 Mon-day, 98c & 1.29

X Cut Out This Coupon

Cut Ou! This Couper X Cut Out This Coupe EMBROIDERY

Big Lot of Corset Cover Embroidery and 17 in. wide Flouncing, all good designs, regular 24c values; Mon. yd. 121/2C

X Cut Out This Coup-CURTAIN SWISS stripes, the yard......5c

X Cut Out This Coup UNDERWEAR

Women's Sample Vests, large sizes, the 25c kind 13C X Cut Out This Coupon

SUGAR BOXES

7-Ib. Size Black Japanned Sugar Bores, the regular 15c seiler; 9C E Cut Out This Coupe

BOASTING PAN Smooth Finished
Black Steel Oblong
Rossting Pas, with
stationary handles,
regular 16c; 5c All-White Dinner shapes, worth s cents; 21/20

1342-50 MILWAUKEE AVE.

X Cut Out-This Couper Cut Out This Coupon X Cut Out This Coupon

CRETONNES

L Cut Out This Coupon

BOYS' CAPS

Boys' Spring Caps, well made, light and dark colors, golf and bulldog styles, all sizes, best 25c

values; Monday. 121/2C

K Cut Out This Coupe

KNEE PANTS ot of Boys' Well-

X Cut Out The cour X Cut Out This Cour MUSLIN 2,000 yards of Bleached Muslin in fancy colorings, the 121/2 qual-ity, yd....53/4C remaants, worth up to 10c, yard..... 63/4C

X Cut Out This Coupe

SHOES Vici kid and patent leather, lace and button, sizes up to 8, regular price \$1.00;

pair for ... 69c

X Cut Out This Coup HOSTERY Lot of Sample Hosiery for men and tion of plain and fancy colors, all the best 15c val-ues; pair.... 9c

KNBE PANTS
Lot of Boys' WellMade Knee Pants,
plain black and
mixtures, plain or
bloomer styles, since
3 to 14, worth 38c;
Monday,
pair......25C X Cut Out This Coupon

DRESS SKIRTS Women's Half-Weol Dress Skiets, black, navy and brown, plain or trimmed, good \$2.50 val.; Mon. 1.59

NOTIONS

J. O. King's 200

yds. spool machine

cotton, 4 spools for

5c; best quality

ironing wax, 1c

X Cut Out This Coup

TOWELING

50 pieces of Ro-man Stripe Towel-ing, with red borders, yd.....5c

10e, jard.... 63/4C L Cut Out This Coupe RUGS

100 pieces of new style Dress Per-cales in light and dark colors, worth

9x12 Velvet Rugs, a large selection of pretty pat-terns, regular \$25 values; 16.98

K Cut Out This Coupon PERCALES 2,000 yds. of yard-wide light Perwide light Per-cales in stripes and figures, worth 9C

X Cut Out This Coupon GINGHAM

Cut Out This Cour on

STARCH

X Cut Out This Coup WINDOW SHADES Argo Gloss Starch, clean and strong, regular 5c pkgc; a pkgcs. 7-Ft Linen Window

Shades, in all colory the 35c kind; such. 25c X Cut Out This Coupo DINNER PLATES

X Cut Out This Coupe LAUNDRY SOAP

(One Pkge. Washing Powder PREE)

LAW MUST FIX LIVING WAGES TO BALK VICE

Report Shows Ruin Wrought by Low Pay of Women.

"But the social evil is a social problem, and the main cause is to be found in economic maladjustment which leaves so large a class on the ragged edge of subsistence."-Editorial Chicago Tribune, April 7.

"A salesgirl without much experience receives \$6 a week. Some are raised to \$7 after a year or two. They offered a young lady \$10 a week to work in a young lady \$10 a week to work in the curtain department. This is one of the most difficult positions to hold in a department store, as a salesgirl must know how to display the goods as well as the names of the different grades. A girl has to be a very good saleswoman to get more than \$6 a week in this department store."—Chicago vice commission report, page 186.

The report of the Chicago Vice Com mission is filled with arguments for a minimum wage law. Not only does much of this refer to women, but it refers to men, stating that many dare not marry, because of the knowledge that if only the husband works he can not earn enough to raise and educate

To Make Effort

That an effort will be made in the near future to safeguard the earnings of workingmen and women as the earnof workingmen and women as the earlings of public service corporations are now safeguarded by the courts is practically sure. The Chicago Woman's Trade Union Learne will undertake this year a campaign for a minimum wage law for women.

In many trades the labor unions have stready established a minimum week for men which the strength of the un-tons wholds.

The big stores in Chicago are great forces in all attacks on union labor and against any effort to fix a minimum wage. The Chicago Vice Commission

wage. The Chicago Vice Commission investigators looked into the conditions in test stores.

These threstigations are presented in the report with key numbers, which refer to the specific names of the stores and the employes, on the flies of the commission.

Wages Are Low

On page 187 of the commission report occurs the following: "(X984) This de-partment store will take new help on at \$6.00 a week if they have had any at \$6.00 a week if they have had any experience. They pay young inspectors \$2.00, \$3.50 and \$4.50 per week and older ones \$5.00. Some of the older women are paid \$7.00 a week and \$7.50 in such departments as suits, hats and coats. "(X985) Pays \$6.00 per week to a great many of their salesladies. Inspectors are receiving \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$4.00 a week. One young lady was very bitter in her remarks and said:

Could Do Good

"A manager of a department in this store, who has charge of ten girls, said that he knew seven of them went to houses of prostitution to earn extra The report is for many pages literally illed with such instances. It does not

colain that the wages described are the maximum paid in the stores, but that they are the general rule.

Among these poorly paid girls the precurers, men and women, from the years.

underworld ply their trade. Procurers Busy

Says the report on page 188:
"During the past summer five different men and women were frequenting the rest rooms at one of the department stores."

Again on page 191 of the report ap-pear detailed cases of the ruin which is wrought by the inadequate pay en-'Mrs. (X989), who conducts an im-

mirs. (X989), who conducts an immoral flat at (X990) Twenty-fourth street, said that the whole success of a flat like hers depends upon getting young and fresh girls. She spoke of two who came on during certain evenings and who worked in (X900) department store."

Sample Cases

From a tabulation of thirty women ho were in resorts, the following re-uits were obtained, page 145 of the ceport: Ole had been a saleswoman at 36 s

one a department store clerk at \$7.

One a saleswoman at \$6 a week.

One a domestic at \$6 a week.

One a stenographer at \$10 a week.

One a domestic at \$7 a week.

One a waitress at \$4 a week.

One a housemaid at \$5 a week.

week.

One a waltrees at \$3 a week.

One a dressmaker at \$2.50 a week.

One general housework at \$4 a week

One a telephone operator at \$7 a

The weekly wages of the others had ot been over \$5 a week. These arguments are conclusive for a mining wage law.

San Francisco, April 8.—A majority of San Francisco, April 8.—A majority of the legislature of Hawaii, according to a Honolulu dispatch, is pledged to memoriatize congress for a modification of the Chinese exclusion laws as far as Railway Mechanics adopted a resolutive the labor familie and "offset the influx of Japaneses."

Philadelphia, April 8.—At an executive meeting held here officers of the supreme lodge of the Brotherhood of the Brotherhood of the labor families and "offset the influx of Japaneses."

TOILERS INSIST

ON PROTECTION

tation, Prepare to Pass

Stringent Fire Laws.

New York, April 8 .- Determined that the force of their demonstration of Wednesday, when organized and un-

organized labor united in a gigantic

parade through the rain and mud as

should not be lost, the several commit-

tees of the unions today prepared to petition Governor Dix and the legisla-

Demand Protection

y with the force of the demon-stration that it is expected drastic

eration that it is expected drastic reform laws will be forced through the legislature with hardly a dissenting voice when it reconvenes one week from next Monday.

Veteran politicians say that never be-

WEB PRESSMEN ANNOUNCE ELECTION OF DELEGATES

rington and H. Hughes, whose name also appear on the ballot, it is under

SOUTHERN MILLS RESUME

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 8.—Officers in this city of the Park woolen mills of Rossville, Ga., announce operations will be resumed at once. The mills have been closed for a year.

will withdraw from the race.

ture for sweeping reform laws.

protest against fire trap factories,

TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist continually seeks to nake this department of interest to every to the state of the state Politicians, Fearing Decapi-

GLOVE WORKERS! Stay away from Chicago. Strike on.

Strike on at Syracuse, N. Y.

All cost miners are requested to stay away om Eastern British Columbia and Alberta there are thousands of men idle.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Demand Protection

They will demand that adequate fire escapes be piaced on all buildings, that fire drills be made compulsory, that all refuse be cleaned from factory floors wide a day, and that all infinammable materials be kept in fireproof receptacles. A committee of one from every labor union in the city will be named to visit Albany and demand legislative action.

So impressed was the public generally with the force of the demon-

Clark. Teamsters, 731, 227 W. Washington.

Teamsters, 731, 227 W. Washington.

Biliposters and Biliers, 1, 231 S. La Salle.
Brewery Workers, 18, 630 W. Lake, a. m.
Bidg. Mai. Trades Cl. B. Trained Fill.
Conductors, Loc., 16, 6231 Cottage Greve av.
Engineers, Loc., 253, 44th and Harrison.
Engineers, Loc., 50, 53d Ct. and Harlston.
Engineers, Loc., 58, 54d Ct. and Harlston.
Engineers, Loc., 58, 54d Ct. and Harlston.
Engineers, Loc., 58, 54d Ct. and Harlston.
Engineers, Loc., 64, 412 Lake.
Engineers, Loc., 63, Western & Lexington.
Engineers, Loc., 64, Western & Lexington.
Engineers, Loc., 64, 7854 Lowe Sv.
Engineers, Marine, Rever House, 2 p. m.
Firemen, Loc., 577, 5438 Halated.
Freight, Handlers, 4, 413 S. Halsted.
Hed Carriers, 11, 19 W. Adams, 8 p. m.
Office Bidg. Emp., 12865, 136 W. WashingTon.

Ton.

Clerke, Massonic Temple.

chmon. 35. 534 and Jackson Park av.
chmon. 117. Chicage and Western avs.
chmon. 117. Chicage and Western avs.
chmon. 129, 134 W. Randolph.
maters, Truck, 703, 149 N. Marked, 2 p.m.
maters, Packing idouse, 710, 502 W. 47th.
maters, 400, 200 Hainstein,
maters, 400, 200 Hainstein,
maters, 410, 700 Hainstein,
maters, 415 N. Clark.
makers, 415 N. Clark.
makers, 415 N. Clark.
makers, 415 W. Adams.
mmen, 544, West Chicage, Ill., 2:30 p. m.
mmen, 470, 19 W. Adams.
mmen, 471, 100 M. Adams.
mmen, 521, 64th and Lessen,
mmen, 522, 64th and Lessen,
mmen, 531, 51 h. La
life, 3 p. m. Union League, 531 S. La
life, 3 p. m. Union League, 531 S. La

TRUST SLAVES GO ON STRIKE

"If the folks who were getting up the tag days would go into the department stores and help the poorly paid girls they would be doing something worth while." Many Strikebreakers Quit and Join the Union Seamen.

Chicago Local of the Internationa Seamen's union announced today the largest increase in the number of applications that has been recorded for

Strike Breakers Quit

The non-union men working for the Lake Carriers' association in Buffalo struck, just as their union brothers had done before they took their jobs. One hundred and fifty seamen joined the organization in a body. The Lake Carriers association which

is putting up the fight against the un-ion is dominated by the Pittsburg Steamship company, a subsidiary of the steel trust, which is so active in fight-ing the union in Gary, Ind., and in other great industrial centers like Pittsburg.

Forced Strike

The union has forced the scale of wages from \$25 a mouth to \$40 and then \$50, when the strike was started

then \$50, when the strike was started by lockouts. The firemen, cooks and sailors are the ones affected by the strike and lockout. Some of the engineers, those in Chicago especially, went out and took lobe on lumber boats or elsewhere to avoid supporting the steel trust in its fight. Chicago and Milwaukee locals of the engineers are the only ones which supported the seamen's strike to the full extent. Other cities were found to have weak and inefficient organizations.

At present all the passenger boats on the lakes, the Anchor and Western lines with a score of boats each, the Length Valley, Eduland Transportation

One a housemaid at \$5 a week.

One a governess and housekeeper at lines with a score of boats caca, the line

Many Boats Laid Up

There were minety boats laid up in the slips along the north and south brinches of the river, only a few of these are out as yet. The seed trust boats and the ore carriers have not been run at full capacity for over three years, since the strize first started. HAWAHAN LEGISLATURE
BIDS FOR CHINESE JABOR FAILWAY UNION WILL
NOT APPILIATE WITH A. P. OF L.

BUTTON TOILERS DONATIONS TO FUND EXPLAIN FIGHT NEAR \$10,500 MARK

Denounce Employers' Plans of Hiring Sluggers to Disrupt Union.

Now it is said that State Building In-spector Walker has been sent to in-vestigate. Governor Carroll wants the two sides to leave the matter of settle-ment in the bands of state officers. The statement of the button workers

The distribution of the series of the manufacturers or of thugs and disreputable characters over whom the union has no control, and who do not belong to it. At every meeting of the manufacturers distribution has no control, and who do not belong to it. At every meeting of the manufacturers over whom the union has no control, and who do not belong to it. At every meeting of the meanufacture has manufactured and who do not belong to it. At every meeting of the meanufacture has a series of the meanufacture of the meanufacture has been perpetation. A. Friend. Charles I. McDonald, Seventh ward.

(1 bond and interests). organization the members have been cautioned to refrain from indulging in acts of an overt character.

Making Clean Fight

"The button workers are making a clean, manly fight and deserve the sup-port of the trade unions of America. next Monday.

Veteran politicians say that never before have they seen lathering men and acts, will force them to give up the women so determined to demand their rights and they admit it will be political suicide for any legislator to vote against the bills.

They have been brow-beaten, robbed and cafoled in the past, but no number of lies, whatever may be their character, will force them to give up the gift that is all but won.

We ask all unionists to rolly to the support of the members of our orkanization.

rights and they admit it will be political euleide for any legislator to vote against the bills.

Fear Workers' Power

In the line of the parade were enough votes, saying nothing of the influence of the women marchers, to hold the balance of power not only in the next city but in the next state election.

WEB PRESSMEN ANNOUNCE

ELECTION OF DELEGATES

MUSCATINE BUTTON GIRLS MEETING WITH SUCCESS Chicago Newspaper Web Pressmen's Union No. 7 will elect delegates to this years' convention at Hale Springs, Tenn., at a meeting to be held Tucsday, April 18 at 331 South La Salle street. The poles will be open from 6 p. m. to The Muscatine Button Workers' Prothe Auscains Button workers Fro-tective association which has sent its representatives, Miss Pearl McGill and Miss Pauline Lang, to Chicago to raise funds, for the support of the workers while the lockout is on may congratu-late themselves on the ability shown by their representatives. The poles will be open from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. The ballot contains the following rames, six of whom are to be elected:
J. C. Orr, C. J. Brandes, T. M. Moore,
C. Cotton, E. Bonn, M. Levey, T. Harrold, William Smith, Geo. J. Flocek,
C. A. Spence, S. Freeman, F. A. Smith,
J. T. Lewis, C. Downing, G. R. Buetow,
J. C. Spence and G. Haight, J. S. Harrington, and H. Hurshes, whose name-

their representatives.

Last Sunday they obtained 3100 from the Chicago Federation of Labor and they have been promised the assistance of the unions to the extent of at least \$1500 more.

Miss Pearl McGill said today: "The newspapers do tell the most lies about our organization. No lookout or strike was ever conducted in a more peaceful manner. Every act of violence can be traced to agents of the bosses.

They are the people who profit by such acts. We will be here till we have visited every union if the manufac-turers can keep up the lockout that

Donations to the \$25,000 fund are welcome right along in both cash and the return of bonds, stock, notes, etc. All contributions will be published from time to time.

Union, Local No. 13133, . J. Burruss, U. M. W. of A: Frank Zink, U. M. W. of A ... Davenport, Iowa..... Hugo Wacuar, U. M. W. of A. 1.00 Bruce Tifford, Kokomo, Ind. .. oy the active Union of Anton Borg. U. M. W. of A Iguatz Kerbish, U. M. W. of A Iguatz Kerbish, U. M. W. of A Adolph Sager, U. M. W. of A. Adolph Sager, U. M. W. of A. John Supan, U. M A. J. Habig, Kokomo, Ind ... Arthur Friederich, U. M. W. 50 E. Stineborn, Kokomo, Ind ... 1.00 F. Smith, Kokomo, Ind C. Allen, Kokomo, Ind 1.00 C. Allen, Kokomo, Ind.

50 Fletcher, Kokomo, Ind.

50 W. Combs, Kokomo, Ind.

1.00 D. Philips, Kokomo, Ind.

51 L. Druh, Kokomo, Ind.

6. F. Furneaux, Wray, Col.,

50 Henry Hauck, Detroit, Mich.

Otto Stephan Rogers, Detroit,

on Mich.

ville, Pa
Earnest Comradeship, Battle
Creek, Mich.
A. C. Peden, Harrison, Ark.
Wm. L. Marsh, Council Bluffs,
Iowa. Peter Sissman A. Friend.

George Poll.
Richard Haubold, Chicago, Ill.,
(1 bond and interests).

James Mulholland, Springfield,
Ill. Collected by Mrs. C. Braasted, Chicago, Ill.....

OUR NEW SPRING CATALOG

FREE TO YOU

SHOES FOR EVERYBODY

RUPPERT, (THE SHOEMAKER)

127 VAN BUREN STREET, - - . - CHICAGO, ILL.

indsomely illustrated volume of the newest Spring attached, and will be malled free upon receipt of

Ill.
A. C. Davis, Luther, Micsh.
Y. P. S. L. Contest.
John Kupisch. Burlington, Ia.
E. Stembangh, Michawanka,
Ind.
A Socialist, Parpasus, Pa.
Eight-Page Booster, Peerla,
Ill.

Shoes

for

Men

Otto Stephan Rogers, Detroit,
Mich
1.00
Harry Manke, Detroit, Mich
U. M. W. of A., Local No. 763,
Nilwood, Ill.
50
John Ellis, Central City, Neb.
Kewaneefi Ill., S. P.
August Petterson, Chicago, Ill. 9 00 Fourteenth Ward S. P.....

2.00 Fourteenth Ward S. P.
2.00 Ninth ward
Socialist Sacagerbund
1.00 Edw. Lutton, Fifth ward
12.00 Q. N. Hoffines, Thirty-first ward.... Collected fram Union Cigar-makers, employed by G. A. Mueller, 3223 North Halsted street .

Total to Date \$10,473.50

Closed doors on the rear platforms of 1.00 thicago street cars are required by a bill which passed the Illinois legislature by a vote of 108 to 4. It provides that while surface cars are in motion all entrances and exits shall be closed.

Shoes

for

Women

H. J. MARKABIAN THE HATTER

Lactive and Gentz Hike of all kinds cleaned, blocked, retrimmed and remodeled. Nothing but Hist class work. We guarantee everything we do. We also clean and press indies't and gents suits. 3225 Cottage Grove Avenue.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

YOU CAN MAKE \$150

cash commission a month securing pledges to lovest \$10.00 a month in modern buildings in your city. Every doiling secured by FIRST MORTGAUE LOANS.

Experience unnecessary. I tack you local, company will be organized to own as a company will be organized to own as a splendid opportunity to establish will make you office. Four beauty when a splendid opportunity to establish meas and become independent without capital. Shaall investors become the owners of the best buildings. I need you, no matter where located. You can work all or partition. Send for my book and details.

MERRILL, 528, 19-hon Building Chicago, III.

TELEGRAPHY.

What does I offer you? Steady employment, pleasant work and good wages. Easily and quickly work and good wages. Easily and quickly method in the second wages and the only school in Chicago recommended by officials of that company, also the only school in Chicago recommended by chickles of that company, also the only school in Chicago having main line wires in the school.

Better investigate this. Reasonable rates. Day and everthing classes.

JONES SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, third floor, 159 Clark st., near Jackson blvd.

Phone Harrison 4101.

LEARN THE BARBER TRADE

Best facilities; EXFERT instructions; cools furnished; POSITIONS always open; an earn some money while learning. Call of write for particulary free.

NEW METHOD HARBER SCHOOL, 612 WEST MADISON ST.

DOMESTIC GIRLS FOR GOOD POSITIONS in American families. Men as jantora, housemen, etc. Scaidinavian-American Em-ployment Office, S. E. Cornst of Dearborn and Randolph.

ELECTRICITY, PLUMBING, BRICKLAY-fing, Painting, Decorating, Moving Picture Operating faught by practical work, day and evening classes. Call or write, Coyne school, 41 & Illinois at.

WANTED - Good washer and trener tw days every other week. Call 1528 Hood av

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN make money seiling a good family med-ical work. Large profits See the book: "A Physician in the House." Call or write Dr. J. H. Greer, 12 Despiors at., Chicage

Best hand cleaner on earth. Agents 2148 W. Harrison st.

SITUATION WANTED

SITUATION WANTED—Young man, 12, five years office experience, excellent references, desires position in office. Address Oliver P. Shattuck, 1524 Maplewood av.

QEGANIZERS WANTED

ORGANIZERS WANTED—It is to your inte-set to investigate our proposition to orga-isers and agents. Call or write. Consumer Alliance-National, 1180-93 Steger Buildis Chicago, III,

PAY 25C, 25C, 75C

MUSIC, DRAMATIC AND DANCING VENTRILOQUISM, THE LAUGH PR DUCER-Mysilfy friends; lears to the the voice down well, outside windows to t ceiling. This wonderful art taught in 16 to some. More fun than a besieved of member

WHISTIANG IMITATING POREST BIRDS this beautiful art taught ladies and gen-tlemen by the "Human Bong Bird." Lesis Groff. Engagements accepted. Jit's Medi-son street. Phone Seelay 4697.

INSURANCE

OT CAPITALISM, but selfished to blame, if your wife is force actory and your child denied as WORKINGMEN'S PURNITURE

LODGE HALL FOR RENT

ODGE HALL FOR RENT on North 8 convenient to street car lines; rent chaple, 405 W. Division at. Call or ress Phoeniz Building Society, 1165

MEDICAL OXYDONOR

AND ALL OXYPATHY INSTRUMENTS

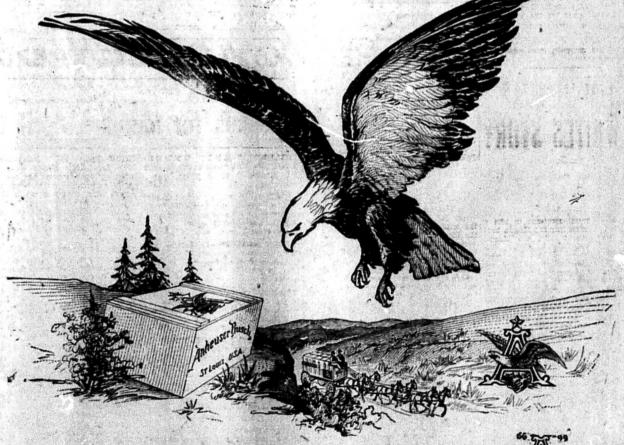
HOUSES FOR SALE 6-ROOM HOUSES: PRICE \$2,600 \$26.00 per month, inclusive of interest RIPE BROS. 4764 MILWAUKEE AVE

FURNITURE

ELEGANT MAHODANY AND OAK FURNITUEE, uncalled for goods from our ware-houses; plano, and elegant furniture of avery description; carpets, rugs, kitchen ranges CHICAGO FURNITURE STORAGE CO.

HONBY FOR PURE HONEY Helly,

Chas. F. Brandel, Mgr.
Phones: Harrison 3631; Hombolit 674; Hyde Park 382



This Kingly Bird Within the Letter is the time honored trade mark of Anheuser-Busch. It's the emblem of Quality and Purity

Budweiser

"The Old Reliable" Because of its mild, snappy and exquisite flavor it stands alone at the

Bottled only at the Anheuser-Busch Brewery St. Louis, Mo.

Anheuser-Busch Branch

top of the world's bottled beers-absolutely in a class by itself.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED MONEY AND SETTLERS TO reclaim fine government land; ideal reoperation pumping and irrigation evident operation powers of the recognition of the recognition

ADVERTISE



"OSGAR und ADOLF" --- Diana Dillpickles, You're a Jonah . .

Words by Schaefer ... Music by Condo











Among the Scrappers

pion, doesn't bear a mark today as a result of his eight-round so last night with Morrie Bloom at Racine. It was McFarland's fight all the way and he had his antagonist in trouble from the opening until Bloom was counted out

in the eighth.

Harry Litchenstein, who was in Morrie Bloom's corner, stated that this is only Bloom's third defeat in about 250 battles for his man. Besides being somewhat cut up about the face by the rain of blows from the fists of the stockyards boy. Bloom was all right and wants another try at the stock-yards champlon. It was the first time in years that two Chicago boys met in the last stretch of the skx-day walking the ring.

Convinced there is no chance of a go with "Cyclone" Johnny Thompson. Silvee Perretti, Hugo Kelly's manager, today practically completed arranger ments for a bout with Jinimy Gardner

All the Olympic chempions will com-pete in the international amatem box-ing championship matches which will be held in Madison Square Garden May 5 and 6. There is already a large cutry list of foreign aspirants.

Aunouncement was made today at a straight two fall victory, the first in forty-three seconds by a crotch and New York that Jem Driesoll is about hat nelson, the second in fifteen minutes to the first his his any means of livelihood. Jem still holds the featherweight title of Engthand and many authorities claim he is without over as a boxer.

The management of the Broadway A. act. Pardello rushed back only to be C. amounced that it had matched caught in a mean nelson, which he

Canada, has been broken. The Domin-ion man met Jack McCormick last night at New York in what was to have been a ten-round will, but Jack slipped the m punch across in the third.

Cy Smith, Hobokes, is in eclipse to-day following his clash last no in New York with Battling Hurley, pride

Packey McFarland, stockyards cham-jof Passaic. It was a slashing go throughout, but Hurley had the best of the milling throughout the ten rounds.

and running race here today almost all n. Hongland and Dinech, with 194 miles and 17 laps worked themselves into an en aimost certain first place, but Hong-er land's ankles were swollen double their ments for a bout with Jinmy Gardier in New Orieans on May 28. Kelly will normal size and his feet were passy seek a match with the winner of the Mahoney-Caponi fight, to be held in hold strong during the closing hours, New Orieans within the next few days.

New Orieans within the next few days, there is little chance that they will be headed. Hollhan and Crook hung to headed. second place with 191 miles and 1 lap

PARDELLO DOWNS WAFFLES

Leo Pardello won a hotly contested bout with Myrterious Waffles last night at the Empire theater. Pardello score

C. amounced that it had matched caught in a mean nelson, which he sameny Smith and Johnny McCarthy for a twenty-round go on April 28th at San Francisco.

At last the winning streak of Frankie Theming, bantamweight champion of arm leek and rolling his man flat on Canada, has been proken. The Domin.

Young Miller, credited with being the veiter-weight champion, won an easy champion, won an easy Ed Piernot, and Katron victory over won from Hagerty. Slivie Feretti refereed all the bouts

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR

--- Baseball's Boiled Bulletins ---CHALLENGES ALL SHORT DISTANCE SWIMMERS

efforts in one inning, the Giants defeated the Orioles, 9 to 4, Friday, in the last game of the spring training trip.

St. Louis, Mo .- The Cardinals won the fifth straight game of the series today from the Browns by the score of 7 to 6.

Columbus, Ohio.—Easterly's hitting contributed largely to a 4 to 3 victory of the Cleveland American league club over Columbus here Friday.

Champaign, Ill.—Milwankee defeated Illinois by a score of 5 to 3 Friday in a game featured by the heavy hitting of the Brewers. Huff used a number of

New York.—The Yankee Yanigans, with Frank Farrell at their head, went over to Jersey City and won from Jack Ryan's Skecters, in the Eastern league by the score of 10 to 9.

Philadelphia, l'a.—The world's cham-pions took another game from the Philadelphia Nationals, making the series stand 3 to 1 in favor of the Americans. The score was 8 to 4.

Russell Blackburne, Comiskey's erippled \$10,000 beauty, will undergo the operation for removal of the floating eartilage on his knee in the Mercy hos pital today. Lena has been anxious to get the operation done so he can get into the game this season, but Drs Golden and Blair, who will do the work, hold forth no hope that he will be in condition to play at least until late in the summer.

amply repaid for their journey, even if the atmosphere was rather chilly.

Cincinnati.—The Detroit Tigers had no difficulty in walking over the Redscrippled and in poor condition—to the tune of 12 to 5. Jennings' men outplayed the Griffites at every point and made the locals look like an amateur outfit.

Baltimore, Md.—Concentration of the constant of eight of eight of the Orisi.

team from the profession.

The holder of the strikeout record of the major leagues for last year, Walter Johnson, star pitcher of the Washington American league baseball team, has been formally ordered out of organized baseball by President Thomas G. Noyes of the Washington club. Johnson refused to sign for less than \$7,500 for this season. The club offered \$6,500.

The Prochimeter of the strikeout record of the major leagues for anxiety at Ann Arbor because the nine must leave for the spring trip, with but five days' drill in the open. The season will open at Cleveland, where the Wolverines will meet Western Reserve on Saturday afternoon.

The Prochimeter of the strikeout record of the major leagues for anxiety at Ann Arbor because the nine must leave for the spring trip, with but five days' drill in the open. The season will open at Cleveland, where the Saturday afternoon.

The Prochimeter of the Washington on the must leave for the spring trip, with but five days' drill in the open. The season will open at Cleveland, where the Saturday afternoon.

The Prochimeter of the Washington on the must leave for the spring trip, with but five days' drill in the open. The season will open at Cleveland, where the Saturday afternoon.

The Prochimeter of the Washington on the five days' drill in the open. The season will open at Cleveland, where the Saturday afternoon.

The Prochimeter of the Washington of the washington of the season will open at Cleveland, where the Saturday afternoon.

The Prochimeter of the Washington of the washington of the season will open at Cleveland, where the washington of the season will open at Cleveland, where the season will open at Cleveland, where the washington of the season will open at Cleveland, where the washington of the season will open at Cleveland, where the season will open at Cleveland, where the washington of the washington of the season will open at Cleveland, where the washington of the season will open at Cleveland, where the washington of the washington of the washington of the washington of the was

The Brooklyn Nationals arrived home Friday from the southern training trip. Manager Dahlen expressed himself as well pleased with the condition of the team. "We have a strong infield this year," he said, "and I believe that at least two of the new pitchers will make good. Our outfield is well looked after. Lejeune is still in the hospital in Nashville, but we expect him here early next week."

Alanager Chance's Cubs kicked off the baseball lid Friday, hooking up with the University of Notre Dame team on the West Side grounds, the regular Cub line-up in the field. Several hundred fans turned out in the cold to see the first game played by a major league club in Chicago in 1911.

the summer.

Indianapolis. Ind.—The White Sox laughed when he was told of the relicked the Terre Haute team of the Central league and then rushed to Indian joke, he said. "Why, the New York

clubs don't weat Sunday baseball. They feel the people of the state don't want it. Two hundred and fifty thousand," men men with the mused. "That's a good deal of money! Who's going to put it up? It seems to me if there was anything of that sort we we'll have heard about it. It's to be expected we would be a party. But this is the first I've heard of it. No, there's nothing to it."

That the baseball interests have raised \$250,000 to have the Sunday baseball bill pushed through the legislature was the declaration of the Rev. Dr. P. R. Miller of the New York Civic Lesgue, before the Troy Methedist conference at Saratoga, N. Y., Friday, He also charged that the anti-race, track liability measure was to be railroaded inhilling measure was to be railroaded. also charged that the anti-liability measure was to be railroaded through the legislature.

A baseball team composed entirely of clergymen is Colorado's latest acquistion. The ministers, nearly all of them former college stars, practice daily—six days a week—at Grand Junction and have issued a challenge to any other team from the profession.

The hopes of three White Sox recruits were dashed to pieces when Manager Hugh Duffy announced he had disposed of Catcher Hayes of the Arkansas league, Pitcher Rogge of Battle Creek, and Lang, a local semi pro, to the Dubuque Three I league club.

MORIN OUTCLASSES MAUPOME Putting up a brailiant game of bil-liards and outclassing his opponent ef-ter the twentieth inning. Charles Morin of Chicago defeated Pierre Maupome of St. Louis, 50 to 33, in the third game

Sick or Ailing CURED By My Scientific People Direct Methods

Graduate of Jefferson Med. Prec Consultational Cellege, one of the Uon. My Fer-Oldest and Best Colleges in the Uon. My Fer-Oldest and Best Colleges in the Uon. My Fer-Oldest and Best Colleges in the Uon. My Fer-Oldest and States or Europe. It All Patients.

DR. I. W. HODGENS
Suite 200, 2d Floor, Crilly Bidg., Corner Deasborn and Monroe Sts., CHICAGO ILL.
Office Hours: 8:20 a. m. to 8 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 5. Sundays, 9 to 1.
Take Elevator or Walk to Second Floor.

FREE TRIAL

Also called Totter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus.

Milk-Creat, Weeping Skin, etc.)

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY,

In when I say cured, I mean just what

say*_C-U-R-E-D, and not merely

stached up for awhile, to return worse

san before. Now, I do not care what

il you have used, nor how many doc
irs have told you that you could not be

red—sait I sak is just a chance to

low you hat I kn.-w what I am takkn.

pout. R you will write me TODAY

DR. J. E. CANNADAY

could you do a better act than to ser a notice to some poor sufferer of E

EVED IN 24

LYONS HATS

TWO STORES

601 Blue Island Ayenue 12th Street & 40th Avenue

Made to Order Suits OF THE A

retailer's profit. UNION MADE. Entirestocknew goods. Spring styles are now ready. Work and quality guaranteed. OPEN EVENINGS

UNION CO-OPERATIVE CLOTHING MFG. CO. 1354 West Taylor Street

Monroe 3960 Bring this ad and receive three month

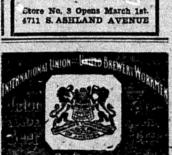
The Road to Power By Karl Kautsky

is the most important contribution to the literature of Socialism, since The Communist Manifesto was

SHOULD BE READ BY EVERYONE

Contents:

1.—The Conquest of Political Power.
II.—Prophecies of the Revolution.
III.—Growing Gradually into the Co-operaIV.—Economic Evolution and the Will.
V.—Neither Revolution Nor Legality "At
Any Price."
VI.—The Orewith of Revolutionary Elementa,
VII.—The Settening of Class Antagonisms.
VIII.—The Sharpening 'I Class Antagonisms.
IX.—A New Petiod of Revolution.
CLOTH. 50c PAPER, 55c



Steamship Tickets To and From Europe

EMBLEMS



"RUN YOUR OWN GAME," IS ADVISE OF SILK O'LOUGHLIN, BEST UMPIRE

Laura Tanzy is more than able to

hold her own in short swimming races.

challenges all comers for short dis-



READY FOR BUSINESS!

STRIKE TUH!

The bost of the diamond," says filly office the coroner every time arbitrator, whose name is a household necessity in anot American League necessity in a continue to the public of the coroner every time has a household necessity in a strain of the public of the coroner every time has a household necessity in a strain of the public of the coroner every time has a household necessity in a strain of the public of the coroner every time has a household necessity in a strain of the public of the coroner every time has a household necessity in a strain of the public of the coroner every time has a household necessity in a strain of the public of look upon reforms ting the public of the coroner every time has a household necessity in this, however. Time was when an of colors and necessity in this, however time has a household necessity in this, however time are the public of look upon reforms ting the public of the color in the public of look upon reforms the gave a decision in favor of a viet, how the first time that the public of look upon reforms the gave a decision in favor of a viet, how the first time the public of look upon reforms the public of look upon reforms the gave and at the same the unifies to reform the public of look upon reforms the gave and at the same the unifies. It means the unifies to go hand the public of look upon reforms the gave and at the same the unifies. It means the unifies the gave and at the same the unifies. It means the unifies, the public of look upon reforms the public of look u

HE'S SAFE!

SHOULD BE READ BY EVERYONE

TALK IN MEXICO

Insurrectos Are Planning for An Early Attack on Chihuahua,

El Paso, Texas, April 8.-No more peace talk is heard in Jaures and El Paso and travelers arriving from Chihushua today say the insurrectos are undoubtedly preparing for

by stabling or stoning to death, she says. As a result of the cruekles of the regular Mexican troops, she says, the people of the state are a unit in favoring the revolution. In part, her

"The 'soldiers women' go out to the battlefield with the 'federals, and they go with their aprons filled with stones and with knives.
"It an enemy is killed or wounded the women finish him up with their knives.

provided he is too seriously wounded to try to defend himself.

Stoned to Death

"If he has any fight left in him they stone the poor creature to death. Isn't that horrible? My husband saw the women with their aprons full of stones. "After the light near Santa Eulalia he saw half, a dozen men with their heads crushed by stones. It doesn't seem possible women could be so cruel. "I went over to Santa Eulalia the day the revolutionists too it. The fight was a foot race with only one man killed, and he was shot by accident. Afterward the insurgents retreated and "If he has any fight left in him the

killed, and he was shot by accident Afterward the insurgents retreated and then everybody got drunk.

"But after the rebels skipped the federals just butchered innocent men, women and children whom they suspected of sympathizing with the insurrection. They would go by a house where the door was open and would are inside.

"For firstance there was a woman giving a man a drink. The soldlers shot through the door wounding the

shot through the door wounding the woman and killing the man. He was very old and feeble. Then they dragged out an old deaf and dumb man and when he could not answer their in-quiries they shot him.

Shoot Small Boy

"A small boy bringing his mother's cow home was shot and klied. Is it any wonder the federals are hated and revolutionists worshiped by the

common people?

"We hear Uncle Sam has 20,000 troops on the border and that they are there to get accustomed to camp life and prevent the revolutionists getting sup-

PERKINS WOULD TRY TO REGULATE BIG BUSINESS

volved.

He declared that the government su-pervision of banks has shown the business and insisted that this same business an dissisted that this same control should be extended to all other

PICTURES AT THE ART INSTITUTE DRAW ATTENTION All members call tonight at Kinnel's Hall, 43d and Armitage avenues, for compaign literature to be distributed

In the present exhibit at the Ort Institute, Michigan avenue and Adams street, three pictures are on exhibiton in room 50 which are attracting great attention. The pictures are marked with the initial "B."

"What was the

rith the Initial "B."

"What was the artist's motive?" is the question asked, "Was it fack Longon's "Call of the Wild?"

Socialist lovers of art shoud go and so it as it is something worth while.

Admission is free from 9 a. m. to 5 m. on Wednesday, Saturday and handay.

MUNICIPAL BALL IS JAMMED Milwaukee, Wis., April 8.—Milwau-kee's official municipal dance for the benefit of the unemployed was given last night in the Auditorium and atst night in the Auditorium and at-ceted a crowd of 5,800, a jam so big at there was almost no dancing pos-ble. A vandeville for ten cents extra addition to the 25 cents admission ios to the ball aided in raising funds.

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR

NO MORE PEACE Here Are the Prizes--Contest Booming

Story & Clark Piano\$475.00 75.00 Tailor-made Suit (lady or gent) 30.00 16-20 Socialist Books

The above list represents twenty The value of time is the secret to prizes which will be awarded in their

prizes which will be awarded in their respective order to the contestants according to their standing at the close of the great popularity contest.

Note that "6-10" means that there are five hat prizes to be awarded to the contestants standing in the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth places, and that the five prizes will be of equal value. The same principle is true of "11-15" and "15-20." Thus, the whole value. The same principle is true of "11-15" and "16-26." Thus, the whole

rectors are undoubtedly preparing for an early attack on that city.

Uitlens of the city are unging Governor Ahumeda to compet the federal recognition of the city the insurgements battle in the open country outside the city line line, to save the fown from total destruction and to prevent the loss of many lives among women and children. Oitlens for Rebels

Twenty-five women, pushing a hand-car loaded with children, arrived in Junez from Chilumahua last might. The women walked the entire distance, 25 miles, in order to join their husband, rederal soldiers in Navarro's commandation of the federal work and the recommendation of the federal work and the recommendation of the conference of the contest of th

you in winning the elegant \$400 biano!

Class in Economic, 145 p. m., at 452 tate street. Mathra Blegler, teacher.

At 917 Washington boulevard. Coundles are requested to notice the charge

Thirtieth Ward

At the Crown theater, Ashland avenue and Division street, Sunday, 10 a.m., Fred Strickland and Mrs. May Str. kland are to speak on "The Squid'st ratty."

They will tell what the party does to better the conditions of the workers oven to tay under capitalism, where it has alread, won local victories. They are eminently fitted for this very important part of the course, Fed Strickland was once state secretary in Ohio, and his wife, May Strickland, served for two terms as state secretary of Indiana.

funds have been solicit i upon that soft coal region of Ohio, was educated in the public schools of that state and at Horace Mann Gellege. She is also a grad-ate of the Muncie College of Dramatic Art.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE IN CIRCULAR LETTER TO CLERKS

By United Press.

Washington, April 8.—To secure information as the basis of a demand for a congressional investigation of the alleged intimidation by postoffice officials to prevent railway mail clerks from unimizing. Senator La Folicite has been existent a singular heterogeneously.

ionizing, Senator La Foliette has been sending circular letters to clerks.

The letters, in part, say:

"If I find conditions in the railway postal service to be generally such as has been presented, I shall introduce and do everything in my power to pass.

bill to prevent the continuation of such un-American practices, and to receive to all government complayer. preserve to all government employes the right of petition, which belongs to every citizen, rnd the right to join organization for the improvement of their labor conditions.

Women's Trade Union League OF CHICAGO

Sunday, April 9, 1911 331 La Salle Street, Second Floor (Old Number 275)

Nomination of Delegates to the Third Bienniai Convention, Boston, June 12. Voting on Amendments to the National Constitution. : :

SPEAKER Miss Mary McDowell

SUBJECT: "Fire Protection in Factories" **EVERYBODY WELCOME**

. . BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Stricklands

SUNDAY, APRIL 9th

Hear the

What E. C. Covert Says:

If a pin dropped the noise could be heard over the entire auditorium. So magnetic was the influence of May Strickland. Her appeals made tears come, and before they were dry her piercing. ridicule brought forth outbursts of laughter.

What E. V. Debs Says:

Frederick G. Strickland is one of the strong men in the Socialist movement.

As an organizer he has exceptional qualities. As a speaker he stands among the most able and eloquent on the American platform. Mr. Strickland is a young man, imbued with the spirit of the Socialist movement, and one of its most earnest, enthusiastic and effective expon-

UNDER AUSPICES OF SUNDAY MORNING CLUB

Crown Theater

Ashland Ave. and Division St.

Nomination Coupon

I hereby nominate and cast 50 votes for

as a contestant in the great popularity contest of the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST and

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE

NOTE: Only fifty of these coupons can be cast for any one contestant.

Clip out this coupon and send or bring it to the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist. These coupons are free.



NOTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join, etc., address the County Secretary, James P. Larsen, 255 Weet Washington street. Phone Franklis 1839 Automatic 31319. All communications prempty answered. Ward secretaries are requested to send notices of meetings and a R matters of interest pertaining to party unfairs.

campaign.

Remember the the rection day is only a few days o arday. April 15.

Seventh District—

Beventh District—

Every hustler in this district is re to 5 p. m., thereby making it possible quested to call at the home of Free only a few days of areas, and any street in this district is received in the advocates for government control and regulation of all big business.

In an address delivered here last and regulation, declared that a commercial court should be established at Washington, which should be established at Washington, which should be established in which the public interests are involved.

Only a few days of areas, areas,

Twenty-Seventh Ward Members having campaign funds in their possession on lists or otherwise will please forward same to the cam-

treasurer, Charles H. Schro Gresham avenue. Tenth District-

Campaign committee at Brunzell's hall, 11101 Michigan avenue, 8 p. m. Members are urgently requested to re-turn campaign lists by Saturday or sooner to the secretary, 11503 Michigan

Lettish Branch Schapiro's Hall, 1025 12th street, p. m. Ball. Good music.

SUNDAY MEETINGS
Cook County Delegate Committee
At Y. P. S. L. hall (new number) 205
West Washington street, third floor,

MEETINGS TONIGHT
Twenty-Pifth Senatorial District
Members of the 27th and 22th wards will speak on "Organization." All mem-Members of the 27th and 22th wards prevent the revolutionists getting supplies, but also to get ready for real fishting.

"We hear that the mikado has ordered all Japanese in Mexico to return to Japan at once. You know most of them are members of the army reserve. It is said many, of them are members of the army remarching overland to the Pacific coast, but of course we cannot know whether this is true."

The letter was written to members of the writer's family in this city, but for obvious reasons her identity cannot be revealed.

Members of the 27th and 22th wards should get busy for the purpose of a house canvass next Sunday morning. A special eleft has been prepared for distribution dealing, with the special election to be held Saturated and all members are urged to call for same, as there is not sufficient time to call district meetings.

A series of open air meetings will be the writer's family in this city, but for obvious reasons her identity cannot be revealed.

PERKINS WOULD TRY TO

Benefit performance at the Palace theater, Blue Island avenue and 12th street. "On the Bottom" will be played in Russian.

Pifth Ward Hungarian Branch Freiheit Turner hall, 2417 South Hal-stol street. Speaker, L. W. Hardy, At 238 West 47th street, near Went-

Hungarian Branch No. 1

Hungarian Branch No. 2 Elche Turner hall, 168-170 Kensing ton avenue, 8 p. m. Nineteenth Ward Jewish Branch At 1125 Blue Island avenue, Siegen

Finnish Branch No. 1 At 2436 Sheffield avenue, 8 p. m. Twenty-Ninth Ward Lithuanian Branch Settlement house, 4630 Gross avenue

Proviso Township
A meeting will be held at the head-quarters of the Jewish branch. 640 South 13th street, 1:30 p. m. Speaker, Julius Deutelbaum and other prominent

2:30 p. m.

Print Ward

Frederick G. Strickiand, state organizer of Indiana, will speak Sunday afternoon at let ward headquarters, 622 State street. Should the weather be favorable for outdoor meetings Compand Strickiand will speak at the corner of Congress and States streets.

Thirtieth Ward

There will be a grand ratey and lec-

South Side

STATIONERY

LEGAL BLANKS

Horder's Stationery Stores 22 La Salle, 59 Clark, 192-294 Dearborn Sts. PRINTING

Commercial Printing and Stationery dachine Composition Publication 160-64 Lake st., cor. La Salle p Tel. Main 2028 DRINTING TheH.G.Adair

H. G. ADAIR

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION 83-85 5th Ave.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS SOLICITED, at 3% Building and Real Estate loans made. First mortigage on improved Chicago property for sale, UNION RANK OF CHICAGO.

113 Dearborn St.

LOANS MADE ON IMPROVED CITY REA estate. Metropolitan Trust & Savings Ban s w. cor. La Salle and Wushington sta

TAILORS

THE CROWN TAILORS AND CLEANERS Spring suits \$25.00 and up 420 E. 31s at., near Vernon. J. V. OVERBEEK, Up-to-date Ladies' and Gests' Taller, now located at 952 West 63rd Stre

HENRY PATHUIS, Ladles' and Gents' Tall Garmenta Dyed, Cleaned and Repaired 1849 W. 63rd Street G SODERBERG, MERCHANT TAILOR 111
S. Clark at., suite 1006, Chicago Opera
House Bidg. Tel Main 1647.

LADIES' TAILOR M. CANTOR,
Artistic Ladies' Tallor and Dressmaker,
leaner and Dyer. 804-806 W. 64th 80

DANCING LESSONS Waitz, Two-Step, Etc., Stage Dancing (no failures). Miss M Long, Prof. Ridge, 12: La Salle st., pr. Madison: 15 expert teachers

MILK AND CREAM UNION DAIRY, Wm. Henning, Prop Dealers in Pure Milk and Cream. Tel. Wentworth 229. 6027 Center av

BUFFET

Erler's Dentsche Bler-Bribe. ASE FOR BERLYN'S CIGARS AT BUFFET second door east of Daily Sorisist, cor. 5th av. and Washington st. W. Housever, prop. MARX A PAMILY BUPPET AND N. W. COR. DEARBORN & MADISON ST

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS Ames Hats Gloves Umbrella and Canes.

MEET ME PACE TO PACE.

TOM MURRAT,

E. W. Corner Jackson and Clark sta PHOTOGRAPHER

C. W. HOWORTH,
Photographer.
\$135 Cottage Grove. MOVING

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE BOUGHT and sold; moving done by experienced men. Estimates on all work JOHN MITCHELL. 5019 S. Haisted st. Tel. Wentworth 5022 MEN'S CLOTHING-Roseland

BACH BROS CLOTHING, SHOES, Michigan Ave. and 115th St.

SHOES AND SLIPPERS

MOVING AND COAL MOVING & COAL on Bros. Express & Storag

MEN'S FURNISHINGS ANEL A. GUSTAPSON,
's Fursishings—Hate, Shoes and 1
041 Relment Avenue.
Two Doors East of "L" Station.

PATRONIZE OUR

ADVERTISERS.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS J. H. GREER. M. D.

Physician and Surgeon North Dearborn Street, Chicago Old Number 52 Dearborn St. Hours: 9 to 6. Sundays: 9 to 12.
Office business only.
Telephone 6031 Central.

NOSE SPECIALIST F. D. ARTHUR, M. D. Nose, Throat and Chest Specialist. Hours: 10 to 5 Cally; Sunday, 11 to 2. Consultation free.

LAWYERS STEDMAN & SOELKE S4 La Salle st. Chicago.

CARL STROVER PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Suite 427-42 Stock Exchange Bidg., 102 La Saile at. Phone Main 2618.

DAVID J. BENTALL -Attorney at Las Phone Main 2766, Suite eld, 121 La Salle et FREDERICK MAINS, ATTORNEY AND counsellor; general practice; all courts, 1103 Steger Building, 39 Jackson bird. SAMUEL BLOCK, ATTORNEY AT LAW 79 Dearburn St. Tel. Randolph 782.

PERSONAL

NAL—I will rosept this ad as 10 ent cash on al. pyrefiness of furnitud hopschild goods tought before. Besides, I will sal you goods from per cent less than you can buy ther place. Mr. Van Wormer, suite Dearkorn 6t.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 865 R. 63d Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone, Hyde Park 5425.

ETCHING AND ENGRAVING BEST GRADE HALF TONES, ZINC ETCH ING, WOOD CUTS, ELECTROS; REASON-ABLE PRICES Har, 1414. Service En-graying Co., 163 E. Van Buren st.

WHERE TO EAT

McFADDEN'S Physical Culture N. E. cor. McJis n & In Salle sta, base st Wabsar at. 165 S. Clark at., near Van Buren. TURNQUIST'S NOXALL LUNCE Good Mesis, 15c and up. 1021 Cottage Grove Ave.

BARTERS AND EXCHANGE EXCHANGE EVERTTHING Decade cameras, typewriters, talking machine ords, musical instruments, etc. JENKINS TRADER, 416 E. Sist st.

DYFING AND CLEANING

RNGLEWOOD DYEING & CLEANING Works. The only dyers and cleaners in Englewood. Main office and works, 543 E. Haisred at. Branch office, 377 E. 69th at.

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

HUGO F. FRANSON Watchmaker and Optician, Superior Rep Jacob Lund. Dismonds, Watches and Jew-eiry Watch inspector for C. I. a L. and Monen R. H. Eyes examined, 727 W. 63d st.

LOUIS GAVLIN, Dealer is Watches, Dia monds and Jewelry, Bile Watch Repair ing a Specialty, 5457 Ashland Avenue MERCHANT TAILOR PRANK SINKLER, MERCHANT TAILOR Spring and summer fabries pow on dis-play. 2934 Cottage Grove. Tel. Alding 681.

North.Side

ADVERTISE THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALISTS
LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A
PATING ADVERTISING MEDIUM. SHOES DSTROM All the Latest Styler. At Man, Wessen and Children

3261 NORTH CLARK ST. For Warm Feet—Fell Shoes and Slippe A. ZIMMERMAN, 1421 Clypourn Avanue Near Larrab JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

SACH'S SINI LINCOLN AVE. Eirin or Weltham, 30-year, golombild watches, 37.75. Concentious options work and repairing.

West Side

MEN'S FURNISHINGS MEN'S FURNISHINGS, HATE Glove, Bh lets, Underweat The largust stock of all-woo underweat in Chicago, We also carry a full line of union-mad pante for all purposes, \$1.50 to HENICK

ien's Furnishings, iists, Stoes and Tronse 8983 W. 12711 ST., S. E. Cor. 487H AV. DAVE TEPLITZ, 1662 W. MADISON ST. Near Paulina. Men's Furnishings, Hats shoes and Underwear.

. MARKS, 1814 W. MADISON ST.-Union Hats, Underwear, Overalls; full line gents projectings. WHERE TO EAT

RICHETTS RESTAURANTS North Paulins St., near Madiana 1906 North Clark St., near Oak St. CURTIN'S RESTAURANT.

Excellent meals at popular prices
1500 W. Madison St., cor. Wood. TRIESTER'S to the ONLY RADICAL CAPE

TAILORS STAR TAYLORS, CLOTHIERS & HATTERS 4027 W. 12th st. near 40th ct. Union goods only. Tel. Lawndale 4622

BOOTS AND SHOES

M. BOYSEN -358 North 48th Avenue J. KOLAR -2116 South 40th Avenue

Shore for Men, Women and Children 202 W. Madleon St. Cor. 40th Av.

AMUSEMENTS EVDA UIFATER, 49th Ave. and Lake St. Phobe austit 204. 5 Big Vandeville Acts & Pictures—1 four and 40 Minutes Fine Show. Nightly 7:30 and 5: Sun. mat. 2:35 and 6: 96: and 20 crestved seats; Wed mat. 2:20.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO

WATCHES AND JEWELBY W. WILKEN-358 North 48th Areas

N. P. NELSON-815 R. 526 Avenu SHOE REPAIRING

MEN'S CLOTHING BACH BROS CLOTHING, SHOES, Clifton Park Ave. and West 26th St.

HATS OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLE sale prices; union made. Breyer Hut Mit. Co., 527 W. 12th st. and 1230 S. Haisted.

A. L. KAPLAN, 1835 W. MADISON ST. Cleaner and Dyer; Pressing and Repairing Ladler and Gentlemen's Garmenta. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TAILOR AND CLEANER

MEGALL'S, 164s W. MADISON ST. made cigars, tobacco and cigaret lonery, Socialist books and magazin

MEN'S CLOTHING SDWARDS' Near California Clothing, Hats, Furnishings, Shoe

NUOFFER

BOOTS AND SHOES NELSON BEOS., 2448 WEST NORTH AV. For all kinds of Pootwest and Re

DYEING AND CLEANING PARISIAN CLEANING AND DYS HOUSE & Suits Made to Order—Fine Tailoring 1959 N. WESTERN AVE., near Armitage

LACE CURTAINS CLEANED

OTTO J. BECKSTANN, RELIABLE SHORE. \$445 NORTH AVENUE.

LACE-CURTAINS cleaned and stretches, 35 cents up. 3315 Beach av. CUT BATE DRUGS

Cut Rate Drugs, Rubber Goods, Cigara
RAINIER PHARMACY,
SAGA MUNCHES BY, COTHER LOGAN bird. SHOE REPAIRING ARTESIAN AVENUE SHOE SHOF. O. Ekstant. He makes old shoes new 1243 N. Artesian avenue, near North.

GROCERIES

RELIABLE GROCERIES, G. A. TREICHEL, Hombeldt 2850. 5421 Milwaukee THE CRICAGO DAILY SOCIALISTS
LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A
PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM. MEN'S PURNISHINGS

PREE CLIME

DRESSMARING

CAMILES BRUUN,
Imported and home-made delicacies. 222
North av., near Spaulding. Tel. Bel. 791.

MUSICIANS A

CHAS. L. KLEIFT,
Printing of every description.
23 North av., near Claremont. To. Hy

Out of Town

ADVERTISE THE CHICAGO DARLY SOCIALISTS
LANGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A
PATING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST'S Patronize Our Advertisers

S. GOLDEN, 1944 West Division Street

TRAUSE SHOE MOSPITAL 1861 WEI Madison street. Goodyear Welt Machi-sed. All work guaranteed. Work do

MEAT MARKET BOYLE & HUBER WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
MEAT MARKET.
28 g. Heisted at., near Medison

JOHN V. POUZAR, Mainted & Ht.

POST CARDS Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Post Cards, Stationery and Periodicals. COHEN BROS., 1740 W. Madison St. DYER AND CLEANER

HOUSES AND LOTS ON MONTHLY PAY ments; also build to order, conrad Carlson, tind ave a find Pi. Douglas L. Ter.

J. C. MATTHEWS, Taller, Cleaner, Dyes, 5201 Chicago av. Tol. Austr 184 Northwest Side

WHITE WAR

NORTH-WESTERS PART GLISSO AND DISPENSARY 156 Street Section 1 of 157 Petr S. and Co. 157 Street Section 156 Street Section 157 Street Section 157

MEATS AND GROCERUS

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS CIGAR MANUFAUTURERS
Buy your Cigare, Cigarettee and Tubeccule
to retail and wholesale
springer, BROS. 2216 N. Western &

E. F. TOOMEY

BUFFET

TRIBBANE HALL ANNEX

So Says J. Luther Langston, State Labor Secretary of Oklahoma.

The most sensational incident in polit ical and labor circles that has happened for some time is the declaration of J Luther Langston, secretary-treasurer of the State Federation of Labor of Oklahoma for Socialism.

It has been known for several months by a few of Langston's most intimate friends that he was seriously considering a new step politically, but it was not thought it would come so soon.

BY J. LUTHER LANGSTON

Lawson says in part:
The policy of the union labor move-ment in the part has been to "Punish its enemies and to reward its friends." That policy for a number of years seemed sufficient, and as a consistent union labor man I tried at all times to make it effective by attempting to defeat the enemies of the labor movement and to elect to office its friends.

Chasing Rainbow

Four years' experience as secretary-treasurer of the Oklahoma State Fed-eration of Labor, and twenty-five years' experience as a wage-worker (fifteen years of which time was spent in the ranks as a private of the union move-ment), has convinced me thoroughly that I have been chasing a "political talbow" as it were in attempting to

that I have been chasing a "political rainbow," as it were, in attempting to get permanent relief from people elected to office who had nothing in common with me, but on the other hand were working, while in office, for themselves and their own class interests.

Yes, it has been my privilege, and seaming pleasure, to help "reward our friends and to punish our enemics."

I've done a lot of that kind of thing. For instance, I helped "lick" Bill Murray and elect Lee Cruce governor of Oklahoma. And before Lee Cruce had thoroughly "warmed" the gubernatorial chair he (Lee Cruce) called out the troops to shoot me and my kind down like so many dogs, if need be, to defeat the Carmen's Union in its struggle-squings the Oklahoma Railway company.

Troops Didn't Come

The troops didn't come, but Lee Cruce called them just the same—at the request of about a dozen "eminently respectable" business men, nearly all of whom were either directly or indirectly connected with the rallway company or its many subsidiary interests.

or its many subsidiary interests, Lee Cruce did all this, mind you, Lee Cruce did all this, mind you, without even so much as intimating that he would like to have labor represented in the "secret" conference that took place before the troops were called out.

I cherish no animosity for Lee Cruce, as governor or personally, for I realize that he is just as friendly to the working class as nine out of ten governors, no matter which old political party they belong to.

But I'm tired of "chasing" rainbows and "air castles" built by "old line" politicians of both the old political parties for no other purpose than to fool the innocent and unsuspecting working man, either farmer or wage worker. Nor do I blame Mr. Cruce for calling the troops or vetoing all the bills enacted by the third egislature in the interest of the wage workers, for he would have been untrue to his class to have done otherwise.

Does Blame Workers

It will not lessen my pleasure to serve so long-the union labor movement. It will place me in a position to be of even greater benefit to the class I represent.

Oh, I'll be criticized. Every two-by-four, pie-hunting, political wart in Oklahoma will say: "Langston's made a serious mistake." Just leave that to Langston.

He'll take care of himself. But if some little wart says very much, just ask him if he will "meet Langston in a joint debate, in a discussion of So-tall missing the transport of the same my pleasure to serve so long-four union labor movement. It will place me in a position to be of even greater benefit to the class I represent.

Oh, I'll be criticized. Every two-by-four, pie-hunting, political wart in Oklahoma will say: "Langston's made a serious mistake." Just leave that to kange the will meet Langston.

He'll take care of himself. But if some little wart says very much, just ask him if he will "meet Langston of So-tall miss." Years of Study

but, thank God, it didn't last long, for I soon learned that most office-seeking man of the committee on foreign afpemocrats were just like most officeseeking Republicans—simply out to
serve themselves and their own class
interests.

The resolution selection colors in the didner of the committee on foreign affairs, has introduced a joint resolution
in the house demanding abrogation of
the treaty between Russia and the
United States.

WILL THIS BEAUTY BECOME NAT GOODWIN'S FIFTH WIFE?



MISS MARGARET MORELAND

parating her from Nat Goodwin, New York, April 8.—It is reported that as son as Mrs. Edna Goodrich Goodwin obtains her divorce decree se "Lend Mc Five Shillings."

Stands for Labor

The Socialist party stands for the immediate demands of labor, and more. It stands for the abolition of wage slavery and all exploitation of labor. The Socialist party promises to accept the second of the second complish this end through the collec-

Years of Study

Does Blame Workers

But I do blame the producing class, to which class I belong, for not electing one of their own kind, instead of Mr. Cruce, a banker and "eminenty respectablo" business man, a class-conscious capitalist and aristocrat.

And then, if the troops had been called out, it would not have been done to suppress labor, but to compel that greatest of all anarchists, capital, to obey the laws.

Years of Study

In conclusion, I assure my friends and co-workers in the union labor movement that this stop has been taken miny after years of study and deliberation; after many years of "Rewarding our friends and punishing our enemies"; after thoroughly diagnosing the two old political parties; after determining in my own mind that there is a "class struggie"; after being conclusively conviced that the monied class not only witced that the monied class not only witced that the monied class not only attended to the conclusion. to suppress labor, but to compel that greatest of all anarchists, capital, to obey the laws.

Imagine Lee Cruce a Kentucky Democrat, holding a secret conference with Jack Spain, some kind of a Republican aheriff, to arrange for the deputiting of all 'thonest' business men in Oklahoma Chy at the expense of the county, for the purpose of making a show of strength to intimidate union labor, and this two days after the strike had been called off.

And the strange thing is, there were no union men deputies. May 7 Oh, some of the deputies, after realizing what 'monkeys' they had made of themselves, had the nerve to say that they were going to protect union labor from attack, on the part of the things the railway had imported to Oklahoma City from Kansas City as strike breakers.

So, really, what's the difference be-

So, really, what's the difference between an un-democratic Democrat and an democratic Republican?

I used to be a Tenuessee Democratum of the committee on foreign afpendence that most office-seeking bemocrats were just like most office.

As for me, I'm going to voe like I march—with iny own kind. I am going to vote like I strike—with union mento the end that wage slavery may be abolished and in order that the producing class may come into its twe.

It would be practically impossible to organize a labor party within the next twenty-five years. And it would be next to foolish to consider that proposition, though it has been the idd dream of many of us for a long time.

We must look to a party already organized with all the necessary machingry intact. We know that both the old parties are rotten to the core and crumbling with doesy. So, so my mind there is but one road to victory and that is: "The International Socialist Party."

Some union were will says "Not the core that if the senata is the measurance of the senata, Republican president Taft is going to invite every new member of the senata, Republican

there is but one road to victory and that is: "The International Socialist Party."

Some union men will say: "No, there are so many cranks in that party, so many fellows who are Socialists before anything else."

That, perhaps, is true, but, there are smany cranks in the labor union, in the churches, in the scoret organizations, everywhere.

So why should we longer "cut off our can Federation of Labor."

noses to spite our faces"? Let's get into the Socialist party-on the inside-and help to run it as we thank it should be run. TRAPS 42 MEN

tive ownership of the principal means of production. It promises to abolish all classes and to bring everyone into the only useful and necessary class—the working class. It promises to secure to every man the relationship of the control of the c Suffocation.

Scranton, Pa., April 8.-Fire breaking out in the engine house at the foot of the shaft of the Pancoast mine of the Scranton Coal company at Throop trapped forty-six men in the lower

Between them and the two shafts the only means of getting from the lower vein, known as the "China vein," the workings are filled with thick, black smoke from the fire, which hardly damaged the engine house at the foot of the shaft.

It is believed that when the men are reached they will all be found suffo-cated. Among the forty-six in the mine

Isaac Dawe, fire boss, and Walter

Knight, mine foreman.

The only means of preventing suffocation is being taken, this consisting of sending all the fresh air that is possible

into the lower vein.

All the air lines in the workings have been so diverted that every bit of air possible is being driven into the tunnel, where the forty-six men are entembed.

Rescue Parties Helpless

It is impossible for the rescue parties to make any headway into workings because of their being choked with dirt. A burry call was sent to Kingston for the United States govern-ment mine rescue car, and it is expect-ed to arrive at any moment.

The car is equipped with oxygen tanks and helmets, and it is hoped that it will then be possible to reach the en-

It is reported that the mine cars in the workings are on fire and the Throop flas company has been called. A line of hose has been stretched into the workings and water is being sent down at high pressure.

General Superintendent Joseph Birt-

been making repeated efforts to reach

Socialists Spring Suprise

Special Correspondence.
Morris City, Ill., April 8.—Last Tuesday the Socialists of this city put a day the Socialist for the first time. day the Socialists of this city put ticket into the field for the first tim Union Labor Must Wake Up

It's about time union labor men were waking up. It's about time union labor men were voting like they sometimes march.

As for me, I'm going to vote like I smarch—with my own kind. I am going to vote like I states.

Cinited States.

The resolution asks the president to give diplomatic notice to Russia of the dealer on the part of the United States to terminate the treaty of Dec. 18, 1833.

SENATOR RUBBERT.

SENATOR RUBBERT.

SENATOR RUBBERT.

SENATOR RUBBERT.

SENATOR RUBBERT.

It it ket into the field for the first time. The result was surprising, the Social-tists running second to the Democrats, 267; Republicans, 119, and the Social-tists.

SENATOR RUBBERT.

SENATOR RUBBERT.

SENATOR BURTON GETS ANTI-WAR RESOLUTIONS NECHANICAL OSTEOPATHY

NIA. All Diseases, Chronic or Acute. Treated Slallfully.

ONE OF THE MANY POSITIONS.

FATILINTS NEVER DOUBT its benefits
offer one treatment.
They FEEL new strength and vigor
LIVE, VIGOROUS BLOOD is next into every
impaired and improvershed organ. IT INVIGORATES by generating blood and tymph
neurishment logs; removing, stagnation, the
CAUSE of cilinent.
IT IS VIERATION, OSTEC-VATHY AND
MASSAGE scientifically combined and apriled. piled. WOMEN'S AHAIENTS receive immediate relief by establishing normal activity, removing contractions and adding matter. IT DIVARTS VITAL FORCE into every heart best. Fire test

OSTEO CO., 40 Randelph Street

BILLS UP IN THE
ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE

Anti-trading stamp bills were intro-

State-wide civil service as recom-nended by the administration was or-

lered to second reading in the senate. Common carriers are required to pub lish time tables of all regular trains by the provisions of a bil introduced. Licenses for automobiles carrying more than two passengers are fixed at \$3 a year in a bil which was advanced to second reading in the senate.

Merchants selling misbranded textiles are to be fined from 1200 to 1500 if an anti-shoddy goods bill becomes a law.

A bill appropriating 125,000 for the erection in Chicago of a monument in memory of former Governor John 1: Altgeld.

Provision for the reluminary desaits

Provision for the voluntary dissoluon of an incorporated village upon a mjority vote of its citizens is made in bill introduced by Representative

When the two houses adjourn today they will stand adjourned until next-Treesday, when only house and senate bills on first reading will be considered

in the house.

Two bills before the house committee on agriculture providing for the election of members of the state board of agriculture will be reported back unfavorable sedents.

Use of noncombustible meterial in Use of noncombustible material in buildings over two stories in height, ex-cepting those used as places of pub-lic worship, flat and apartment build-ings and factories is made compulsory by a bill passed by the senate.

by a bill passed by the senate.

The house passed with an emergency clause the senate bill amending the drainage act so as to provide that upper drainage districts may be forced to pay lower districts for the benefits accruing to the upper district through the drainage work, the percentage to be decided by the Probate Court.

Automobile themse fees are incomediated.

by the Probate Court.
Automobile ilcense fees are increased
by a substitute bill the house committee on roads and bridges has decided to
present. They range from \$1 for a twenty-five hourse power car to \$10 for machines exceeding fifty horse power.
The park employes' civil service bill
was sent to third reading in the house,

"NEW IDEA IN CHEMISTRY" FOR "RHEUMATISM" NEURITIS and other forms of pain. This new idea of absorbing our "PREPARATION" through the pores direct to the parts affected has met members of the parts of

WINDSOR PARK CHEMICAL CO... 17 E. Van Buren St., Chicago, III.

IN STATE ASSEMBLIES

By a vote of 64 to 26 the Michigan by a vote of set to 2s the Michigan house yesterday passed the Stewart bill, which creates a central board of con-trol to conduct the business affairs of the three Michigan prisons, the indus-trial school for girls and the criminal asylum for the Insane.

President Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin appeared before a committee of the legislature of that state yesterday in opposition to the Hull bill, which seeks to place the state schools under the supervision of one central board of regents, and sad several hot clashes with Assemblyman Merlin Hull, author of the bill.

BOSSES WON'T AGREE TO SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE

By United Press.

Muscatine, Iowa, April 8.—The efforts of State Labor Commissioner Van

RELIABLE PAINLESS EXPERIENCED DENTISTRY

Our regular high-grade work and best ma-terial at prices an low as:
Gold Crowns, 22k, 22 | Aveolar Bridge-Gold Fillings, 25c wyrk 55.30 Silver Fillings, 25c White Crown, 51.90

CHEROSEKS. MARGARA Best set of Treth. 53.00

State Dental Parlors 12 Years Above the Fruit Store. Hours: Dally, 8:30 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 3

Visit Our Mammoth New Shoe Department Continental Woman's &

COR. MILWAUKEE & ASHLAND AV

ending temporarily at least the fight which has occupied the attention of the house throughout five continuous legislative days.

ufacturers refused to treat with the

Socialist Books

All the really valuable books on So-cialism in the English language are pub-lished by Charles H. Kerr & Company, 118 West Kinzie St., Chicago. Four So-cialist books and a copy of the Interna-tional Socialist Review mailed for 12c As a result the union held a meet-ing and decided to continue the strike. In stamps if this paper is mentioned

DEMAND THIS LABEL ON YOUR ENGRAVINGS



IT COSTS NO MORE AND IS A

MARK OF MERIT

Chicago Photo-Engravers Union No. 5 275 La Salle Street

> SEE THAT THIS LABEL COUNCIL

IS ON YOUR PRINTING

CHICAGO TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 16 ROOMS 224-225-228 280 LA SALLE STREET #

GREAT POPULARITY CONTEST!

of The Chicago Daily Socialist and The Young People's Socialist League

Beginning Now!

To Close April 30, 10 p. m.

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 con bination 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 regular way. If a person desires to have a favorite friend or organization enter the contest 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 to foll in his or her own name and send it in. Many will desire to enter and will take advantage of the nomination blank and the nomination blank are the contest of the c 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 bottom of this advertisement and send 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

Clip out Nomination Coupon appearing elsewhere and use it today.

THE PRIZES

The first and grand prize in the great contest will be a valuable piano selected for its intrinsic worth, and worthy a place in the best home or hall in the city. The contestants are worthy of the best that can be offered, and this instrument has been selected with this in view. There is nothing that adds more charm to home or more dignity to a hall than a fine piano, and this has been the reason for the selection of a piano as a worthy prize to strive for. It is freely given, and none will take more pleasure in seeing it go to the win-ner than the Young People's Socialist League and the Chi-cago Daily Socialist. Make a special effort to secure this grand instrument. It will be a source of much pleasure for many years. If you have wanted a piano and have not felt able to add one to your possessions, take advantage of this opportunity and secure the prize. In addition to piano other

valuable prizes will be given.

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 accessories; a 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 short time.

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 Enter.—Employee 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 suitled to fifty coupons free. When the fifty coupons have been counted for any one contestant no more can be credited to that particular contestant. One nomination coupon makes the nominee 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 amount it calls for, a voucher 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.—Votes can be deposited any time before the closing moment of the confest. No votes will be counted until they appear in the hallot box, which will be kept at the office of the Daily Socialist.

Transferring Votes.—No votes can be transferred from one contestant to another except in case of death or permanent removal from the city, and then only to an immediate member of the family.

Seruling of Contestants.—The standing of contestants will appear each day in the columns of the Daily Socialist. The ballot box will be sealed, however, six days before the close of the contest, and no one will know the standing thereafter until the final opening of the box at the bazzar of the Young 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 ste prizes. 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.

Schedule of Votes:

Be One of the First

to Enter

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

a hearty response at the earliest

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

Do not delay, but be-

gin activities now.

April will be a big

month in Chicago.

reason of number.

Votes for paid subscriptions will be issued during the contest in accordance with the following schedule: 1 Month's Subscription ... 1 vote

2 Months' Subscription ... 3 votes 4 Months' Subscription ... 7 votes 6 Months' Subscription ... 15 votes 12 Months' Subscription... 56 votes 18 Months' Subscription ... 100 votes 2 Years' Subscription.... 200 votes

5 Years' Subscription 1,000 votes

10 Years' Subscription. ... 3,000 votes Address all communications relative to contest to Contest Department

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

Since January 1, 1907, sixty-live ppen-

been established in twenty-eight cities.

air schools for children afflicted

with

OUR HOUSEHOLD PAGE

Of Interest to Women and Children

SOUTH CAROLINA'S TOMATO LADY AND HOW SHE JARRED THE MOSBACKS

co Girl, Spreading All Over the South Now the Girl is National Tomato

BY ROBERT WILSON

umbia, S. C., April & .- This is the

Calumbia, S. C., April S.—This is the stery of how a girlish appetite for to-matoes, and an idea, are helping regenerate southern agriculture and making a national figure of the frail South Carelina schoolmarm who possessed the taste for funatoes and the idea.

This & Leate lady, more than ordinarily attractive in appearance, goes by the rather ponderous name of Marie Samuella Cromer and she louks to be about twenty years old. She lives in Alken, S. C., where the Newport bunch has its winter cottages.

The boy corn club idea swept the south in two years. Uncle Sam wanted a farming idea that would give the girls a chance. Miss Cromer, remembering a kid ambition to manage a cannery, suggested tomatoes. And tomatoes it was, with Miss Cromer the government agent in charge.

She corrected a strict tomato club.

government agent in charge.

She organized a giris' tomato club
in Alken-oo and it had a big year. The
next year the clube spread all over the This year the girls' tomato are in Virginia and Mississippi

good idea, is going to push it, north, south, east and west, wherever tomatoss will grow, and Miss Cromer, the country schoolmarm, will be in charge of the work, co-equal with Prof. Martin of Washington, who runs the corn

of Washington, who runs the corn clubs.

Two or three years ago Supt. Cecil H. Siegier of the Aiken-co schools, wrote a letter to the semi-weekly ournal advocating better rural school buildings and grounds. The shell-backt received his ideas with derision, but there came to him from a backwoods school one letter praising his stand and sigged in a round Spencerian hand, Marie S. Cromer."

Bo when Aiken-co needed someone to take charge of the rural school improvement work. Prof. Selgier wrote to Miss Cromer and suggested she take it. The word will be a good one."

Whan Ira W. Williams, the department of agriculture's state agent for Young for a scholarship herself.

With the scholarship herself.

With the scholarship incentive the school children of Aiken-co at the close of the first successful year of the corn clubs, he said osmething ought to be done to interest the girls, too-some farming venture easier than corn raiseing."

"Torratoes," said Miss Cromer, and that was the beginning.

At first it wasn't a government pro-



MISS MARIE A. CROMER, SOUTH CAROLINA'S TOMATO LADY (INSET), KATIE GUNTER, WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE IN TOMATO CONTEST.

BIRD STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS Birds Have Trades and Professions, Just Like Folks—Yes, They Have. Here Is Something About the Bird Curpenters and Masons and the Rest of the Bird Tradesmen.

spet to think of birds as rather seed folk, who lead a life that there are good tradesmen among to and song. But this is not common birds—carpenters, and maso and fishermen, and butchers.

lirds sing, of course, but they too, and work hard. In fact, tries have trades—trades that ork at busily all their lives, res, they do! Even the little sparrow, about the only bird me city children ever see, has a a trade, though to be sure he do his work very well. a sort of a streat sweeper. And re sorre birds that are really workmen—so skilled, so industing they have labor unions, they have—who knows?

And fastraten, and burchers.

They even have policamen—presum, they aven have policamen—presum, chasting thieves and murderers. (For are are thieves and murderers. (For are are they some birds who are a sort of a streat sweeper. And re some birds that they would be insuited if we were the some birds who are and professions. This story will be about a red-headed family of carpenters.

Obuld RECONCILE THEM time when in the height of his power, Cardinal Masarin was told sof the court had quarreled and accused each other of crimes the

apt to think of birds as rather

During the year 1909 ten schools in five different cities were opened; in 1910, sixteen schools in twelve cities were opened; and eight-schools in five cities have been opened to April 1, 1911, while definite provision has been made for twenty-seven more schools in six cities. Many cities are opnsidering the question and will act during the coming year.



CREAM ON DRESS

A woman who had a pitcher of crean wearing for the first time started to or predisposed to tuberculosis, have wash off the spots with cold water,

ruin your gown. When you get home according to an announcement made in a bulletin issued by the National As-sociation for Study and Prevention of reover it thickly with French chalk for Tuberculosis.

The first open-air school in the United States was established on January 1, 1907, by the board of education of Providence, R. I. at the instance of Dr. Ellen A. Stone. The next school was established in May of the same year at Pittsburg, a third one at Boston in July, 1908, and the fourth at Reclevue hospital in New York in December, 1908. signs of the grease remain put heavy brown paper over it and press with i

One woman carries French chalk for such emergencies as food spots. A little of the chalk is rubbed in at once, as it removes the spot more quickly when fresh.-New York Times.

A new touch on some of the desirable coats is the satin crush collar which finishes with scarf ends that cross in question and will act during the coming year.

New York city now has in operation twelve open-air schools and classes, and definite provision has been made for fourteen similar classes to be opened by next fall. Boston has five open-air classes in its schools, and Chicago also has several.

According to reports received. front, one end hanging straight and

classes in its schools, and Chicago also has several.

According to reports received by the National Association the result of the open-air class wark has been to religiously and efficiency.

One of the children to no mal heart and efficiency.
One of the these open it schools or classes should be estimated for each 2, "00 possession acceptable in cities.

THE ORIGINAL

4-YEAR-OLD SUICIDE BABY

Doctors of New York are studying this four-year-old haby, Ellsworth McDonald, with great interest. Ellsworth McDonald, with great interest. Ellsworth's mother took him to a hospital recently and said:

"Please look this boy over

Novel Bead Cap in Delft Blue



This new cap, of quaint but rich design, comes from Marcelle Demay, Paris, and is becoming quite a fad. It is composed of crystal heads of milk color and Delft blue, the broad border being entirely of the latter.

OATMEAL MUFFINS
Sift one and one-half cupfols of flour, four teaspoonful of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of sugar, then add one cupful of cooked oatmeal mixed with one-half cupfel of milk; add we can blespoonfuls of butter or clarified fat and two egg yolks well beaten. Then told in the two stiffly beaten whites Bake in a hot oven, in well buttered muffin tins.

SWEDISH APPLE CAKE

Make a tilck sweetened apple sauce. Fry stale bread crumbs in butter, Put a layer of the crumbs in an earther dish, cover with a layer of apple sauce, sprinkle sauce with chanamen and repeat until dish is full. Have the last tayer of crumbs, Bake slowly, turn out, and when cold garnish with whipped creem and serve.

BISCUIT BUNS

some then filled with dightly packed hay, in some of heards of the second over it, and a fight fitting particle over it, and fight greatest it always shut tight. The food to be cooked in the box may be an adding a fight fitting particle over it in the fight it is a fight fitting particle over it is an adding particle o

If you cannot afford a new suit this

spring you mustn't fail to take advantage of the opportunity the new styles offer you of altering your old skirt and jacket, says a fashion writer. Cut your coat off to the popular

NEW YORK COURT TO DECIDE IF ANANIAS LIED

After a couple thousand years during which his name has ben han-dled loosely, the old fabricator is to



GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR



A PRACTICAL MODEL FOR HOME SEWING

Girl's Dress, With or With

Mighty Opportunity Open to All!

Next week our doors will be thrown open at our two stores and invite inspection of our great display of high-grade furniture. Every article is marked so close that our price will prove a surprise and the value a revelation. The few prices we quote are so luring that you will instantly realize why you ought to pay us a visit. You are probably preparing to clean house or move into a new home and



new model meets everybody's de-and everybody's price. Sanitary, nic and shape-retaining to the BUILT-UP (not stuffed) of the ally selected cotton-layers nearly bigh before compressed. Weight

there is no better time than right now to select your needs while our stock is unpicked and complete

> We will arrange terms to sult you

We guarantee all our goods to be exactly as repre-

Pedestal **Extension Table**



The Niederman Furniture Co.

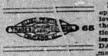
930-934 Milwaukee Ave. STORES 1417-1419 Milwaukee Ave.

Second Week of NIEDERMAN'S ANNUAL APRIL SALE!

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 25 04, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 5, 1871

used by the Workers' Publishing Soci ety, 287 W. Washington Bt., Chicage, Ill.
Telephone Number (all de partments) Pranklin 1162.



By carries in city of Chicago

Daily, per month. 20c. Order to postal or telephone. Frank-tin 1182.

Daily by mail in advanceDutily by mail in advanceOutside Chicago: One yes. 13: six months. 21.60; four months. 21.60; four months. 21.60; four months. 21.60; four months. 22.60; mark your order "Renewal."

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

The Bloomington Alton Shops

About a year ago the Chicago & Alton Railroad wanted to enlarge its shops and roundhouse at Bloomington.

For this purpose it needed more space and requested the city of

Bloomington to furnish it free to the company.

At first the city objected to be bassed around by the Alton company, but was told that unless the necessary land was furnished as a bonus the shops would be moved to some other city.

This made the business men jump-for small business has always been the jumping jack of big corporations-and they at once set to work to secure the land.

The residents near the shop were asked to sell their cottages and

give way to the roundhouse.

All in all, it required \$165,000 to get the land and satisfy the railroad. The business men raised a portion of this, for unless they could keep the shops in their city they would go bankrupt, as the working men would move wherever the shops were located.

But after the business men had put up about all they thought was their share they went to the workers. These workers were told to donate all the way from \$1 to \$10 each. They were told that unless they did this the shops would go and people living where the shops were to be located would get the best jobs and only a few who might move with the shops would be employed.

The workers pitched in and helped. There was nothing else to do.

Thus the company threatened the business men and the business men argued it out with the workers.

The land was secured and the shops were enlarged. The new roundhouse was also put up. But almost all the construction work was done by imported labor, because the company had its own crew of builders, as that was cheaper.

So the workers in Bloomington were compelled to look on while the Alton took its time to make ready its shops and roundhouse.

When the buildings were completed about 1,500 men became em ployed. Everything seemed to go on smoothly except for a murmur now and then among the bosses on account of the union. For the men had so thoroughly gotten together that there was no chance for the bosses to break them up. The boys actually controlled the situation according to their union rules.

Then, too, these union men, and among them some firemen, got in with the Socialists and took active part in the doings of the Social

All this galled the bosses, for the union seemed to be so intelli-

gently managed that there was logical and concerted action both in the industrial and political field.

In the meantime business was becoming slack. Industries all over the country were being shot all to pieces. Nothing, however, was said to the workers in the Bloomington Alton shops.

On a Thursday the men went home as usual and knew of no

On a Thursday the men went home as usual and knew of no contemplated change. The next morning they all came as usual ready to go to work. They had their dinner buckets in their hand and marched to the shops as they had done for several months, only to find a man at each entrance stating that there would be no work

as the shops had been closed indefinitely.

This happened some time ago and the Alton officials are still spending their winter and spring vacations in California and in France. Some of them will watch King George in England when the big crown is put on his head.

But the shops in Bloomington are closed and the workers are

starving. Now the "business" men and the wage slaves are kicking them-selves for having raised the \$165,000. What's the use?

After the railroad had secured the land it cared not whether the

men were employed or not.

It was a mean trick the road played on Bloomington, and there is an uprising all around. The old republican and democratic parties have been serving

the corporations faithfully, as behooves good republicans and demo

But the workers have gotten it in the neck every time.

Now the workers and a great many small business men who see the combination between the corporations and the two old parties have taken a stand together for the Socialist party, which is made up of workers for the purpose of serving the workers and all the

Gus Edborg is the Socialist candidate for mayor, and it seems now that the people have their eyes so wide open that they will

There are many things to be done in Bloomington that will help the workers, and the only party that has any intention to serve the people is the Socialist party.

This city of some 30,000 population is typical of a great many

other cities where the workers have taken matters in their own hands and where they have elected the Socialist candidates, who are the only ones that will obey the mandate of the people.' When Bloomington has elected a Socialist mayor and city coun-

cil, and when Illinois has put a number of Socialists into the legislature, the Alton will either have to keep its shops open and its trains moving or the state and city will take the business into their own

And not only that, but we must fill congress with Socialists, so that all industries may be at the disposal of and for the benefit of all

Then they wont tell you without a word of warning to take your dinner bucket and go back home.

"black hander" has been convicted of illegally using the mails If all the congressmen who franked matchboxes and other campaign material through the mails illegally were also put in jail, Victor Berger would be almost alone to run the lower house at Washington.

Other beneficiaries" seem to take in the big, husky, 24-year-old son of Chief Horan, who is given \$1,000. Does each of the helpless children of the widows get that much? And do the full-grown sons and daughters of the other fire victims come in as "beneficiaries?"

Supposing that \$100,000 gets dragged along the streets till it reaches the corner of Dearborn and Madison in Chicago, then what will the Chicago Tribune say?

The "good" man voters ought to be satisfied by this time. They have had a tryout at Dunne and a sprint at Merriam. Don't you know when you have had enough?

Jack Johnson is where he can't run down any pedestrians for th present. It Jack wants to knock people down without going to jail, let him do it with his fists for profit.

Nigh on noon, where mills clashed loud, Slowly draining human veins, Broodingly she dried the tears Of childr ood wound in labor's chains. She strok it the lean, sob-broken hands, Laved and cooled the little cheek. And mother-like, with pillowed breast, Gave her heart to help the weak. That little tablet of law of the Socialists, the Communist Manifesto, did not hesitate to hit a capitalist rock as hard as Flint and crack it.

The low cost of living is in proportion to the lowness of the living. We are going down.

What did you do while you were king? Did you vote yourself Home from all the tolling throng. Near to n'abt's brief hours of rest, Low she sang a comrade song.

Burbank, the Plant Wizard, Has a Plan for Reforming Bad Boys



Bread at Cost

Cheaper, cleaner, purer, better, more nutritious bread! That is what every purse and every stomach in every

city in America is demanding. We want bread that contains only the most nourishing

ingredients. We want bread that is made under the most sanitary We want breal at a price that is reasonably close to its

We want breal at a price that is reasonably close to its cost of production.

Furthermore, we want bread that is made and delivered by men who are paid union wages.

That is a large order! How can it be filled?

A MUNICIPAL BAKERY.

On the outskirts of Budapest, the capital of Hungary, is a large, handsome building that does not look in the least like a factory.

In this building a hundred thousand pounds of bread are made daily under the most modern conditions.

All the rooms of this building are lighted well, wentilated well and kept scrupulously clean.

The walls are painted a light color, so that dirt can be imusediately seen and removed without delay.

Not only this, but every employe on entering the building each morning must remove his clothing, place it in a locker take a shower bath and don pure white linen before setting about his allotted task.

Again, instead of the dough being kneaded by the arms of toiling, sweating men, it is kneaded by magnificent machinery.

After being baked scientifically in huge ovens, the

machinery.

After being baked scientifically in huge overs, the loaves are placed in dust-proof wagons, and delivered to customers A." COST PRICE.

Is this, then, a philanthropic institution we have been then, a philanthropic institution we have been

No. It is a business enterprise, embarked upon by the

citizens of Budapest, not for the purpose of "making money," but for the purpose of obtaining clean, whole-some, nutritious, unadultrated bread for themselves and

families.

The city went into this business upon discovering that the private bakeries were fraudulently supplying the people with the poorest sort of bread at most extortionate prices. Bread, too, that was manufactured in filthy shops under disease begetting conditions.

The people of Budapest own this magnificent plant, and yet they have not paid a cent for it. In fact, it has paid them instead of them having paid for it.

Amazing? Not at all. Here is how it worked out.

The initial capital was berrowed, not raised by taxation.

Now, after meeting all expenses, including the cost of maintenance and manufacture, the wages of employes, the interest on the debt incurred and the repayment each year of one-fiftieth of the principal, the city found that it could make and market bread at one cent per two-pound loaf less than the prevailing price.

It did so, and the private bakeries, to save themselves, improved the quality of their bread and reduced its price.

price.

But they cannot compete much longer against the municipal bakery, the capacity of which is being increased to eight hundred thousand pounds a day.

This is a fair example of municipal Socialism, of an industry being ran for public benefit instead of for private profit.

private profit.

Socialists everywhere state for public ownership, not in order to shift taxes from the big property owners cato the consumers, but in order to improve the service, better workshop conditions, raise wages and lower prices.

And as a means to this end they advocate working-class ownership of the government.

Description of the Japanese-Russian War

Don't be in a hurry to enlist, brother. Wait a few more days. Two weeks after next will do. The "very bes" people" in your town are not hurrying to enlist. Can't you see the point? Before you enlist, or before you consent to have your son or younger brother enlist, be sure to read some books describing real war with improved murdering machinery.

A brilliant war correspondent, Mr. Bichard Barry, thus describes a modern warstorm in his book, descriptive

thus describes a modern warstorm in his book, descriptive of the Japanese-Russian war Port Arthur, A Monster

of the Japanese-Russian war Port Arthur, A Monster Heroism, passin:

"Toward three o'clock a second advance is ordered nearly 15,000 men close in now they are through (the wire fence) helf naked, savage, yelling, even Japanese stoicism gone.

"Up to the very muzzles of the first entrenchments they surge, waver against a rock-bound coast. Officers are picked off by sharpshooters, as fites are flecked from a molasses jug. So up they go, for the tenth time. Spotisylvania Court House was no more savage.

from a molasses jug. So up they go, for the tenth time. Spottsylvania Court House was no more savage.

"Thus hand to hand they grapple, sweat, bleed, shout, expire. The veneer of culture sloughed as a snake his cast-off skin; they spit and chew, claw and grip as their forefathers beyond the memory of man. The cost! The fleeing ones left five hundred corpses in four trenches. The others paid seven times that price—killed and wounded—to turn across the page of the world's warfare that word Namshan. A hospital ship left every day for Japan carrying from 200 to 1,000.

I lay in the broiling sun watching the soldiers hundle against the barbed-wire, under the machine guns only to melt away like chaff before a wind. The 'pioneers' met with the death-sprinkle of the Maxim (guns) a machine rattled and the shale beyond spattered.

'I was carried back (in memory) to a boiler factory and an an matic riveter. Of all war sounds that of the machine g m is least poetic, is most deadly. The regiment under fire of the machine guns retreated precipitately, leaving one-half its number on the slope.

Overwhelmed on all sides, tricked, defeated, two-thirds of its men killed or wounded for out of that (another) brigade of 6,000 men there are uninjured but 640. Moreover in throwing up their trenches corpses had to be used to improvise the walle. The dead were being used to improvise the walle. The dead were being used to improvise the walle. The dead were being used to improvise the walle. The dead were being used to improvise the walle. The dead were being used to improvise the walle. The dead were being used to improvise the walle. The dead were being used to improvise the walle. The dead were being used to improvise the walle. The dead were being used to improvise the walle. The dead ware stated by like bubbles from a pot. Arms tossed feverishly. Backs writhed in despair.

twice as many wounded. Groans welled up like bubbles from a pot. Arms tossed feverishly. Backs writhed in despair. . . almost crazed by thirst and hunger, he, a wounded soldier, unattended for days on the battle-field, at length severed the arteries of one of his com-

In the early August hours,

Where the poor and humble pine

That struggle with the perching heat,

and o'er the crumbling window india: Bent and kissed them for their sweet.

Tenderly she touched the leaves

On a morning-glory vine.

Soft she wet the thirsty blooms

Sacrament

BY WILLIAM FRANCIS BARNARD

rades newly dead, and lived on (that is, sucked blood

rades newly dead, and lived on (that is, sucked blood from a comrade's corpse?).

"He found worms crawling in the wounds of his legs. He tore up the shirt of a corpse and bound them. How like a living thing a shell suarls—as some wild beast, in ferocious glee thrusting its cruel fangs in earth and rock, rending livid flesh with its sayage claws, and its fettid breath of poison powder scorching in the autumn winds. All the way up the hase of the hill. they were almost unmolested. This made them confident. But the Russian general had ordered his men to reserve their fire till we got within close range, and then to give it to us with machine guns. The aim was so sure and firing so heavy that hearly two-thirls of the command was moved down at once.

that hearly two-thirls of the command was mowed down at once.

"Then came the thud of a bullet. It was a different thud from any we had heard up to that time, and though I had never before heard bullet strike flesh, I could not mistake the bound.

"It goes into the earth wholesome and angry, into flesh ripping and sick with a splash like a hoof-beat of mud in the face.

"The partypes of four forts were alive with bursting shrapnel. A hundred a minute were exploding on each (at fifteen gold dellars apiece).

"The air above them was black with glycerine gases of the motor shells, and the wind blowing. held huge quantities of dust. No, the truth about war cannot be told. It is too horrible. The public will not listen.

"A white bandage about the forehead with a strawberry mark in the center—is the picture they want of the wounded. They won?" let you tell them the truth and show bowels ripped out, brains spilled, eyes gouged away, faces blanched with horror.

Archibald Forbes predicted twenty years ago that the time would come when armies would no longer be able to take their wounded from the field of battle. That day has come.

"We are living in it. Wounded have existed—how, God knows—on that field out there without help for twelve days, while shells and bullets rained about them, and if a comrade had dared to come to their assistance, his would have been a useless suicide.

"The searchlight, enginery of scientific trenches, machine guns, rifles point blank at 200 yards with a range of over 2,000—these things have helped to make war more terrible than ever before in history. Red Cross societies and scientific text books—they sell well and look pretty, but as for humane warfare—was there ever put into sords a mightier sarcasm!"

Bead all of Mr. Barry's thrilling book and thus learn why the haughty "very best people," who despise the workingmen, socially, don't go themselves, up close, to the foul and bloody hell called war.

"Published by Moffat, Yard & Co., New York.—G. R. K. See pp. 82-83.

Sang its glad words o'er and o'er Musing midst her cares and fears, And while her voice abbed to a sich, Consecrated faith with tears.

All the joy she had of flowers.
All her childward watchfulness.
All her trust in times to come.
Seemed to merge, a power to bless
Such, who thrill to all fair things.
Such, where arms as shelters be.
Such, where forth outliers hand fair

NO USE

you want me to have a game of romps

Youngster-Oh, no! We're playing at Indians, and you're no use. You're

scalped aiready!-Punch.

SLAMS, JABS, BOOSTS AND MOST ANYTHING

THE eye has forty-eight distinct

Such, whose faith outlives hard fate, Such will help us to be free. Professor Gunning, lecturer and geologist, when in Florida, was looked upon as dangerous.

"Why," said the son of a preacher, "they say he is a Darwiner."

"Oh." answered Gunning's friend, "he's worea than that—he's an evolutionist:" Old Gentleman-Now, kiddies, do

GOOD fellows often give bad advice

lisenses, more than afflict any other

SOME spring bonnets are dreams others are nightmares. Better to kee out of the social swim than wear hat with five-foot brims.

A DANGEROUS PROPESSOR

Poor Economy

BY ROLLA MYER.

A multitude of local retailers is poor economy, from the stand-

point of the public.

No INTELLIGENT MERCHANT will maintain a greater corps of clerks, delivery men and bookkeepers than is necessary to do the work of his store. He will not continue to employ an unnecessary number of helpers, merely in order to support them out of his

Neither will an INTELLIGENT COMMUNITY continue to support a greater corps of grocers, haberdashers and hardware mernts than is necessary to attend to the retail end of commerce. We cannot prudently or economically provide for an unnecessary number of them out of the products of the soil and the wages of con-

And as the merchant considers himself better off who, by a more efficient organization of his business, succeeds in eliminating part of his hired assistance, so should the community isel that, because of an integration of the distribution business, succeeds in eliminating some of its expensive corps of retailers.

It is simply a question of doing away with an unnecessary bur-den of "middleman's" profits and thereby minimizing the expense of distribution. Buying from the local marchant is like LEAVING CHANGE ON THE COUNTER. The "change on the counter" is the merchant's "profit."

Just Plain Arithmatic

expert in the processes of production agree that the worker himself receives about one-fourth or one-fifth of the value his labor creates. Often his com-pensation is much less than this pro-

Let us follow this pittful beginning to

its logical and tragic end.

The worker puts two dollars' worth of time, energy and skill into the creation of a garment, a watch, a machine tion of a garment, a watch, a machine or a piece of furniture. Right here it may be said that the value of the material, which, technically, he does not own, is also a product of labor and subject to the same value measurements as his work, itself.

The two-dollar garment, tool, watch or desk, sells to the user for ten dollars. Let us say the worker buys the finished product for his own use.

He gives up the value of four days time, energy and skill, besides his own day's wage, for what he produced in one day. Thus the worker in buying

Thus the worker in buying his own product employs the labor of four to workers in addition to his That is to say, he supports, besides

himself, four other workers

in this sense the worker becomes the
actual employer, not only of himself,
but of four other equally good and qually hungry workmen.

More than this, he is keeping them, so long as he tries to be a consumer, in competition with himself.

It is always four against one. It is four times worse than "dog eat dog." Even children and fools learn that it impossible to lift oneself by one's boot

straps.

It may be admitted, and evidently is true, that while the worker is so busy keeping up this insane dance of death he has no time or strength or intelligence to realize what is destroying him.

It must be true that the false em-polyer of workmen, feverishly anxious to hold his awful advantage and conpolyer of workmen, feverishly anxious to hold his awful advantage and conlinue to gather his deadly dollars, will never be the one to show the worker his mistake or correct the unreal and they riet in waste and debauchery and hideous conditions of servitude in which he holds the industrial slave.

But the calculation proceeds. For and wantly—even unto their degenerate the worker it is always more and more available.

the worker it is always more and more extinction.

subtraction of benefits.

subtraction of benefits.

For the employer it is always increasingly a multiplication of profit-dollars. The employer, however, is too sure. His greed has blinded his judgment. He can't always get something for nothing. Mathematically, it in no other way, four to one, an equitable impossibility, must come to an end.

Soon there will be no more dogs to eat.

The workers, driven by the lash of starvation and despair, as in Mexico and Russis, to say nothing of our own industrial torture hells, will have stroyed each other, when unitedly they should have destroyed and displaced their tyrant driver—capital. The way of relief is by the ballot—a

All scientific economists and those same, clear-eyed, firm-voiced, cor science-determined ballot.

science-determined ballot.
Reduced to votes, the advantage is always reversed. If men understood the arithmetic of industry they would not vote as they work—divided.
They would vote away the deceptive power of the employer and make it the real power of their own.
In the simplest and most undeveloped conditions of industry and commerce, as illustrated by our four-to-one wage basis, the worker holds four points of advantage, as against one held by the

advantage, as against one held by the

But primitiev conditions no longer ex-ist, except for the worker left in pov-erty, wretchedness and fear. Gigantic combinations of capital con-

Gigantic combinations of capital controlled by the employer reduce the vote of capital and multiply a hundred or a thousand fold the vote of labor. The votes all belong to labor. The wealth they have created, and of which they stand in trembling awe, they have fiven away to be used against them. So it is no longer the one vote of the employer to four votes of his employed.

As the boss has multiplied his dollars he has multiplied also his slaves. They he has multiplied also his slaves. They

he has multipled also his slaves. They are forty to one. Four hundred to one, Even four thousand to one. And yet they cringe and crawl and accept beggarly crimbs and brute coercion when they should be contentedly enjoying whole banquets of plenty and the unhindered possession of their beautiful world. world.

Who shall save the workers and the Who shall save the workers and the civilization they have built? Not the employer, not the bondholder, not the idle profligate of the bensine buggy and the champagne chorus. Not the incompetent heir to tainted millions. Not the paid politician, the pernicious prostitue press, (t) courts or churches or schools of cantial.

schools of capital.

No one shall save the worker but the worker himself.
None of the interests he supports

There's no puzzle about it. The only astonishment is why the worker sub-mits to his blindfold, his bruises and his growing burden.

growing burden.

The only result of this four-to-one struggle, as now in progress, is chaos, destruction and desolation.

But four to one only represents the wage allowance of the worker—the dog's allowance on which he may partially subsist while he struggles for better or even less subsistence.

Against the worker: the loss of four-fifths of what he creates.

For the worker; a thousand votes to every one his master possesses.

Is it too easy?

Is it a dream?

Or is it just plain arithbmetic?

Negro Resolution

(Note.—Inasmuch as many communications have been addressed to the national office inquiring about the negro resolution adopted by the Socialist party, we print below the resolution in question at the request of the national table in every mation or tribe of the secretary).

Whereas. The negroes of the United States, because of their long training in slavery and but recent emancipation therefrom, occupy a peculiar position in the working class and in society at

ital in every mation or tribe of the world. Be it further Resolved, That we declare to the ne-gro worker the identity of his interests and struggles with the interests and struggles of the workers of all lands,

slavery and but recent emancipation therefrom, occupy a peculiar position in the working class and in society at large;

Whereas. The capitalist class seeks to preserve this peculiar condition, and to foster and increase color prejudice and race hatred between the white worker and the black, so as to make their social and economic interests to appear to be separate and antagonistic, in order that the workers of both races may thereby be more easily and completely exploited;

Whereas, Both old political parties and educational and religious institutions alike betray the negro in his present helpless struggle against disfranchisement and violence in order to receive the economic favors of the capitalist class. Be if therefore

Resolved, That we, the Socialists of America, in national convention assembly and real returnity become the order of the world.

Advantages of Direct Legislation

torate.

It would enable wage earners to submit workmen's compensation acts to the electorate.

It would enable citizens to submit their demand for public ownership of public utilities to their fellow citizens. It would enable single taxers to submit measures for the taxation of ground values to the people.

It would enable the opponents of any proposed law, good or bad, to have the question submitted first to popular vote.

It would prevent financiers getting

BFFECT, BUT NO CAUSE

"S' there's another supture or Mount Vociferous," said Mrs. Patrington, as she put on her specs. "The paper tells us about the burning lather running down the mountains, but it don't tell how it got afire."—Tit-Bits.

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BASANE

He-Do you think test your father rould offer me personal violence if I were to ask him for you? She-No, but I think he will if you don't pretty soon.—The Watchman.

Direct legislation would enable social reformers to submit their measures to popular vote. It would enable the suffragists to submit the question of woman's enfranchisement to the electorate. It would enable trade unionists to submit eight hour bills to the electorate.