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BATTER UP, FELLERS!

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SPRING COUP ON

THE MEXICAN ARMY

### **CANVASSING WORK** TO ELECT EBELING **COMMENCES TODAY**

### Only to Milwankee, Declares Rodriguez.

AL TOGETHER, NOW! ON

Socialists of Chicago are rallying the great call to elect Fred Ebeling to the legislature at the special election Saturday, April 15.

Will you be one of the volunteers Several hundred are wanted.

You will be given a list of twenty or forty names and asked to visit the vot ers personally tonight and during the remaining evenings of the week. The wictory is in sight. Indifference on your part is the only thing that could pre-

Call at the ounty office at once and get your assignment. We are concentrating the entire Chicago movement in this one district. It will be a splendid firill and it will elect Ebeling.

"If you put a couple of hundred dollars into the jackpot, you can get any old bill again through the Illinois legis-

This was the crux of the speech made This was the crux of the speech made by W. E. Rodriguez before an enthu-siastics meeting held in the Fifth Sen-atorial district last night and called for the purpose of boosting the Socialist party candidate, Fred Ebeling, for the etate legislature.

Different Elsewhere

In Germany, however, it's somewhat different. They have Socialists in the law-making bodies.

"We are enthusing ourselves over the fact that we have carried such towns and cities as Flint, Mich.; Butte, Mont., and Berkeley, Cal., and we forget that in the last campaign, when you carried over 4,090 votes for Koop, that you are more than equaling the efforts in these outposts.

The 35th Senatorial district has a pulation of 170,978. If we are able to rry this senatorial district is wile be victory only surpassed by Milwaukee.

### Other Speakers

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Charles L. Schroeder, Carl Strover, O. Swanson, Ben Olla and A. A. Wigsnes also addressed the meeting on the question of intensive tactics as used in the city of Berlin, Germany. After the speeches were over, a collection was taken up of nearly \$25.

At the county headquarters of the hordalist party last night, Socialists called in from all ports of the city and volunteered to take parts of the polling lists from the 27th and 28th wards and visit the voters personally.

Advantage was taken of the opportunity by participants in the popularity contest to sell sub cards to the cicizens who might be socialistically inclined. The Jack London story will be urged as a feature, the canvassers explaining that the readers will get a \$1.50 story and a good newspaper for the price of the newspaper alone.

Knock at Doors

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Commencing at 6:30 this evening canvassers will start knocking on the
doors of the citizens and asking for the
voter by name. They will present him
with a piece of literature and the card
of the Socialist candidate. "If you
vote for Ebeling this time you will
have furned the trick, will be the parting word to the voter.

On Saturday, commencing at 5:30 a.
m. and continuing until 4 p. m. Socialists will stand outside of the polling
places, or near them, and remind the
workers of their duty.
Their two watchers in each precinct
will enter the rolling place and see to
it that the vote is counted right and
not stolen, as it was at the fall election.
Need More Volunteers

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More volunteers are needed in the work. Those who live in other wards should apply at the county office, while the Socialists living within the 25th Sensional district can obtain a district

Sensionial district can obtain a district to canvass in the same way or calling upon local secretaries.

The 25th ward offers the best opportunity for canvassing. The houses are not far apart and the sentiment is very favorable. Men are also needed at the elevated stations to meet the workers as they come home Saturday aftrnoon. The watchword is:

"Concentrate and win!"

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### UNITE TO BEAT THE SOCIALISTS

checial Correspondence.
Milwauke, Wis., April 12.—The Milwauke Journal, Robert M. La Follette's organ, is coming out strongly with the demand or non-partisan elec-

captured Milwaukee, and it is hope of capturing the city from cialists that this cry is now being

## Victory Would Be Second COLEMAN SHOWS PRESS LIES TO BE SUBSIDIZED

### Labor Official Says Capitalists Do Everything Possible to Knock Socialists.

In reply to the vicious and exagge ated reports that are being spread broadcast over the country by the old ditions here in Milwaukee, the following from William Coleman, acting bus ness agent of the Milwaukee Federated Trades Council, is timely and to the

### BY WILLIAM COLEMAN

I note that a correspondent for the censuring the Socialist administration of Milwaukee in regard to its action concerning the unemployed. In the dispatches which I have seen

it is reported that I said that there is plaintive cry going up in Milwaukee the part of the unemployed, "Give work as you promised."

### Absolute Palsehood

Now, in the first place, I never at any time delivered any such sentiment as that. The thing is made out of whole gloth and an absolute falsehood, intended to mislead the people with regard to the administration here in Milwau-

And I want to say here, and I believe I voice the sentiments of practically every trides unionist of any standing or importance in the labor movement of Milwaukee, that never before in the history of this city and the problem of the unemployed been handled with so much energy, efficiency and determination as by the present Socialist admin-

Istration.

At a recent meeting of the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee, being the central body of organized labor of this city, over 200 delegates representing 11, 1000 organized working men of this city, ringing resolutions were passed which were adopted by a unanimous rising vote, and amidst the greatest enthusiasm I have ever seen in any similar labor meeting in this city, commending the present administration for its splendid work in behalf of labor in general did work in behalf of labor in genera and its heroic effort in behalf of the un-

### Every City Suffers

The statement that is being spread broadcast to the effect that there are more men unemployed in Milwaukee than ever before is absolutely false. The statements in this connection are

fearfully exaggerated. We have many memployed men in Milwaukee, it is true, but not more than in former years.

true, but not more than in former years. And every city in the United States is suffering as it suffers every winter from a similar condition.

But the present administration in Milwaukee for the first time in the history of the city, is making a systematic effort to relieve the situation.

The heads of the various departments have registered every man out of work that has applied to them. The whole

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### Rebelling Tribesmen in Northern Albania Confront Utter Annihilation.

by United Press.
Constantinople, April 12.—The Turkish forces in Northern Albania are today facing utter annihilation at the hands of the rebelling tribesmen.

### Situation Serious

The situation is admitted by high army officials today to be the most se-



### **DEMOCRATS FIX** UP A PROGRAM

### Reciprocity and Free Trade Will Be the Biggest Slogans.

By United Press.
Washington, April 12.—With reciprocity and free trade as a slogan. the democratic house today prepared for swift action along a definitely fixed plan.
After a spirited caucus that lasted far into the night, the tangled legislative situation was cleared, and the following program was today agranged:

### Democratic Program

The Tate Canadian reciprocity agree

A blanket free list embracing th

A blanket free list embracing the necessaries of life.

A cancus within two weeks to decide the attitude of the new majority toward revision of the wool and coron schedules of the tariff.

The direct election of United States senators, the publicity of campaign contributions before election, and the admittance of New Mexico and Arizona under their new constitutions, were made party measures. The vote on reciprocity was 125 ayes, 29 nayes and six "present."

A paragraph was tacked on the bill directing President Taff, to begin further negotiations for the extension of the reciprocity scheme to practically

the reciprocity scheme to practically free trade with Canada.

### About Reciprocity

Reciprocity will be reported by the by and will be put through with a rush.
A resolution by Rep. Rucker (Dem.
Colo.) passed the caucha almost manimously, being directed at the Colorado
legislature. It read:

We realize we are impotent to enact We realize we are imporent to enact the laws we think the country demands without aid from the senate. We, there-fore, trust and hope that a democrat may be quickly elected from your state to the United States senate to aid us in our fight for the people."

or taited Press.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 12—Thebig furniture strike, which has been
imminent in this city since April 12.

Will be settled, if concessions offered the
15,000 men by the manufacturers' association, are accepted by the unions.

The manufacturers will concede to a
nine-hour working day and grant a ten
per cent increase in wages, as demand, i
by the men, together with the recognition of the unions.

While the wage increase will not become immediately effective, the manufacturers promise to place it in operation in the fall, as the summer's slump
in the furniture industry is now about

army officials today to be the most serious in Turkey's history. Grave doubts are entertained that the rebellion can be put down and many high officials are advising the Sultan not to send any more troops to certain death.

The recent series of rebel victories has greatly encouraged the tribesmen, who have sever been loyal to the new dynnasty, and this feeling has been added to by the defection of the 20,000 Mirdia tribesmen, whose loyalty was heretofore never questioned.

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### FORTY-FIVE-YEAR EMPLOYE

The Socialist party is still alive, probably very much alive, and in any event there is likely to be a fusion ticket in the field against the Social Democrats."

The Journal is daily publishing articles from the "leading citizens" in favor of the non-partisan idea. All the efforts of the old parties are being directed in a united effort to defeat the Socialists next spring.

Detachments Annihilated

Jispatches received from the scene Ritter, a white-haired negro who has the accouraged. Several detachments have been led into ambush and annihilated.

Wholesale desertions from the Turksioned.

His only duty was to carry money open arms.

### WEATHER INDICATIONS

# (ROTTEN!

HIT HIM, QUICK!

"Unsattled and showery weather night and Thursday: continued warm; brisk southerly winds," is the official weather forseast today. Sunrise, 5:14 a. m.; sunset, 6:27 p. m.

### ARE YOU GOING TO GET READY?

Are you going to get ready for that great Bazaar, April 27, 28, 29 and 30, at Schweitzer Turner hall, North Clark

at Schweitzer Tunner half, North Clerk
and Kinzie streets.

Bring in your denations. Look here

the affair is going to be a big success.
All the friends of the Dally are basiling. Come on and get in the band

On account of the frequent changes of address we find it difficult to com-municate with our bond, steek and note

We, therefore, ask all persons, in the city as well as outside, who hold bonds, stock or notes against the piper to write at once, giving present address. CHICAGO DAILY ECCIALIST. 207 West Washington Street.

### BASEBALL TODAY

The line-up for today's ball game: Chicago-Evers, 25.; Sheekard, 1f.; Hofman, cf.; Chunce, 1b.; Schulle, cf.; Zimmerman, 2b. Tinker, ss.; Kling, c.;

Resibach, p.
St. Louis-Huggins, 2b.; Ellis, II.;
Moarey, 7b.; Koney, 1b.; Evans, ff.;
Fresnahan, c.; Jakes, cf.; Lauser, 88. Game will 'se played at west side ball

treats, weather permitting. Play was scheduled to be called at \$120 o'clock.

Johnson has signed the employers' hability bill, passed by the last legislature, providing for compensation of employes burs in the course of their work, and

### 'DAILY' SPECIAL ON 'ANTI-WAR'

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### It Will Give the Socialist Attitude on Mexican Rebellion.

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The Chicago Daily Socialist is planning to issue one of the most striking pieces of propaganda literature ever printed in America.

For years the Socialist press has told Mexican

for years in Socialist press has fold of the tyranny of Diaz, the Mexican Aletazor, who at the price of 40,000 lives has held in subjugation 15,000,000 people for over thirty-five years.

b'ications of the United States have yealed to their readers anything like

the truth in regard to the true situation in Mexico. THEN CAME THE NEWS OF THE

THEN CAME THE NEW OF THE REVOLT IN MEXICO.

The capitalistic papers tried to ignore the revolution. The joke writers would have it appear that the whole affair was a matter to be ridiculed.

The Socialists knew and told their readers that it was the revolt of a nation unable to withstand further the contraction of the revolution of the resolution of the revolution of th

parbarous outrages perpetrated upor

It was a revolt of tire working class, such as our own constitution provides, when entronched and tyramical powers (ail to answer to the demands of the

AND NOW TWENTY THOUSAND AMERICAN TROOPS, STATIONED AT THE BORDER LINE BY PRESI-DENT TAFT, STAND READY-FOR

WHAT?
WHO KNOWS? The capitalist press
have admitted the flimsy excases of the
president but cannot tell you the deepsected motive for this display of hossillity to a friendly nation, a nation
wrought with internal warfare.
Will Explain Situation

The Daily Socialist special edition, which will be issued for distribution in Chicago on April 20, and malled throughout the country on May 1, will

throughout the country on any I, win explain the situation in its true light to the American people.

If you are a member of a local, demand that your local order bundles of this issue for distribution. If you are not a member of a Socialist local, order as many coples of this issue as you can distribute.

The National Executive Committee of The National Executive the Socialist party of America has issued a call demanding the withdrawal of the troops from the border line. The trops are still there. Taft has of-The trops are still there.

no words explanation. Must Arci se Public Opinion Public opinion must be aroused to keep Taff from entangling this nation in a war which the people do not want. Now is the time to act.

In a war was the time to act.

The immediate cause of the war with Spain was the blowing up of the Majne, and to tay the fluited States government is unable to say whether the Majne was blown up from within or a without.

from without.
Would you save this nation from a repetition of the Spanish war?
Would you stop the United States
from meduling in the affairs of a sister
republic?
Then send in your orders for this spestat celling at once.

cial edition at once.
Urge others to do likewise.
The price for bundle orders is 50 cents
per 100, 25 per 1,000.

# BERGER FACES TARIFF PROBLEM

### Socialist Congressman Says By United Press. April 12. He Will Vote to Reduce Schedule.

Washington. April 12.—"The tariff question is one that concerns different groups of capitalists, and, as with all such questions, the working class is drawn into it and then done up brown, whether the question is settled one way or the other."

This is the view of Victor L. Berger, the Socialist congressman, regarding that "great issue" now before congress. While Berger has made it a rule not to give out for publication any of his plans or intimations of speeches he expects to make, he han to hesitancy in exposing the tariff fraud before it is taken up in the house. "High tariff," said Berger, "has a doubt helped the centralization of in dustry and the development of the wages of the Pittshurg steel workers has been caused by the tariff protection which this country gives to the status. Another Way

"On the other hand, if the denocrats inaugurate free trade, immigration will stop and the foreign workers will stay at home, manufacture urticle there and capitalists will bring them here for sale. The competition from cheap foreign are idless certainly will not help the American workman.

"This means that the capitalist clars has us coming and going. Why, capitalists like Carriegie and Schwab would just as will have free trade, as a protective tariff. The high tariff is a forbidden by the neutrality laws. It is said by junta members here that the downward revision of the dariff in order that prospective immigranis from Europe might save their steamship maney and avoid the disappointments they usually meet in this co-called land of opportunity."

Must Operate Industries

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### Must Operate Industries

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extent.

"The solution of the economic problem," Berger asserts, is not in tariff
tinkering, but in the government taking over and operating the industries
of the country for the benefit of the
producers. Of course that is the Socialist solution, but it is the only solution."

### Interesting Situation Over Neutrality Laws May Result.

nouncement of Jose de la Cruz Sanchez, insurrecto commander, that he will lead his forces into Ojinugo, Mex., within five days, leads to an interesting situation in regard to the neutrality laws of the United States.

### Can't Stop Merchant

About Soldiers' Life

B: United Frees.

Los Angeles, April 12.—Government posters, advertising the alvantages of the army and navy in Los Angeles, have been covered by small signs declaring the life of a soldier or sailor to be the worst vocation men can follows.

The local officials in charge of the navy and army recruiting stations took the matter up with the adjutant general at Washington, and were instructed to report the matter to the civil authorities.

HOFFMAN TAKES UP DUTIES AS EDITORIAL WRITER

C. B. Hoffman, editorial writer on the Daily Socialist, who has been lecturing under the auspices of the Chicago Daily Socialist Lyceum Bureau for the last three months, resumes his duties on the Daily Socialist in this capacity today.

# Some Americans in "Red"



providing for the creation of an industrial accident boars.

The price for bundle orders is 50 cents per 100, 25 per 1,000.

The innovation in the law is that it shall not be a lawful defense, in the trying of the case, "that the employe either expressly or impliedly assumed that the injury or death was caused in whole or in part by want of ordinary or reasonable care of a fello wservant."

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Low. A BUNCH OF AM BRODIE, HIS AMERICAN AIF, BE-LOW. A BUNCH OF AM RICAN INSURRECTOS.

Fil Paso, Tex., April 6. The first Am lee quand is composed of Americans, young adventurers who come to his age on at some of the state. Municipal elections are on at some of the towns he will visit and we may expect to hear of some inore Socialist victories soon.

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# Lopez's Insurrecto Army

### CONDENSED NEWS

### LOCAL

H. S. Weaver, 25 years old, 3:33 West Van Buren street, a guard on the Chi-cago and Oak Park Elevated railead, was probably fatally injured when his head struck a post off the station at 64th avenue and South boulevard, Oak Park

Ferdinand Weidig, 70 years old, 1446
Hood avenue, a musician, was probably
fatally injured when he was struck by
a motor truck of the Kee & Caspell
Dairy company at North Franklin and
Hill streets. His right leg was broken
in two places and he received internal
injuries. Oscar Anderson, driver of the
trek, told the police that Weidig walked
into the path of the machine before it
could be stopped. Anderson was not arrested.

### DOMESTIC

STERLING, ILL.—Rivalry among justices of the peace here for marriage ceremonies has resulted in the announcement that four justices will perform all ceremonies without fee.

BOONEVILLE, IND .- Caleb Hedges, indicted for murder in the second degree for killing his cousin, Jesse Hedges, was released from Jail on \$5,000 bond at his preliminary hearing.

NEW YORK.—The steamer Madeirense, in New York from Port Antonio, Jamaica, has a cargo of 41,000 bunches of bananas, which is the largest lot of bananas ever brought here on one ves-

dered that all papers in the contest over the will of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science, be filed in the Superior court by April 20. The case will then be in order for hearing.

WASHINGTON .-- According to a report here, there is a possibility of Dr. Wu Ting Fang being returned for the third time as minister from China. Dur-ing his two previous terms he was a ce of unfalling amusement and en-

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ANNAPOLIS, Mh.—Subpoenas were issued for the appearance of about a dozen midshipmen of the naval academy before the grand jury as witnesses to tell what they know pertaining to the sale of intoxicating liquors to midshipmen by places in Annapolis.

JEFFERSON CITY, MO.—The Su-preme court of Missouri sustained the public utilities law which allows muni-cipal corporations to regulate rates of public utilities when it overruled a mo-tion for a r-nearing of the case of the Home Telephone company against the

ST. LOUIS .- As a climax to the years of adversity, during which he has lost millions, E. O. Lewis, owner of the St. Louis Star, arranged to transfer all his possessions, including 14,000,000 worth possessions, including \$4,000,600 worth of University City property, to a board of trustees for five years. The trustees will defend pending suits against Mr. Lawie

WASHINGTON.—The number of broad sows in the United States on April 1 is estimated by the bureau of statistics of the Department of Agriculture to be 10 per cent larger than a year ago. The increase in Illino's is esti-mated at 12 per cent, in Iowa 17 per cent, in Missouri 10 per cent, in Nebras-ka 12 per cent, and Kansas 7 per cent,

al. Brigadier Generia William Crozier, chief of ordnance of the army, declined to accede to their request to revoke the War Department's order providing for installing on a limited scale a scientific

Mackinaw.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Declaring that her husband deceived her about his age. Mrs. Nellie Means, 17, is suing for divorce from William Means, 72, a reputed millionaire of Lyudon, Kan.

CONCORD, N. H.—It has dered that all.

WASHINGTON. — Fresident Taft's explanation of his reasons for denying the appeals for a pardon for John R. Walsh and Charles W. Morse will be an

DENVER, COLO.-Government of ficers made what they regard as an im portant arrest in apprehending Harry an assayer and chemist

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an extensive counterfeiting plant here. low! In Porter's home, the detective found, Solid they assert, a counterfeiting to it and a thousand counterfeit dollars. Such for Porter had been proceeding for years.

LEXINGTON, KY .- The call to arms has been sounded through bloody Breathitt County, and the feud class are gathering along Troublesome Creek, near the Perry county line. Two are dead as a result of the fighting so far. They are James Deaton and his brothrney are sames peaton and his archi-er-in-law, Luke Begley. Both were shot by "Devil Anse" White, who was himself badly wounded. The author-ities have sent a posse to arrest "Devil Anse."

KANSAS CITY, MO,—Within a few years, fruit and note will be easily obtained in Wys.dotte county, Kansas, across the state line from here, if the plane of the county commissioners are carried out, for it has been decided to plant fruit and nut trees along all of the highways of the county. The office of commissioner of parks is to be created, and that official will have charge of cultivalua the trees. The fruit is to be given to the farmers.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Physicians at the Samaritan hospital here claim they have discovered a cure for typical fever which consists of vaccine taken mated at 12 per cent, in Iowa 17 per cent, in Missouri 10 per cent, in Nebraska 12 per cent, and Kansas 7 per cent.

WASHINGTON.—After a conference with a committee representing the workmen of the Rock Island, Ill., arsental, Brigadier Generia William Crozier, chief of ordnance of the army, declined from a typhoid fever patient.

NORFOLK, VA.—The killing of many unhatched chickens and hundreds of hard shell crabs by the big 12-1uch guns of the battleship New Hampshire when they sunk the battleship San Marcos in Tangier sound, Chesapeake bay, during the naval experiments, has caused farmers and erab packets of the eastern shore to Virginia and Maryland to protest against further similar tests. Heavy losses resulted to these people from the first tests, and they hope to induce the Navy Department to call off another test which is scheduled to take

Walsh and Charles W. Morse will be an extremely interesting document, according to reports emanating from the White House. The president has found no occasion to change his original decision that elemency was not warranted in either case at this time.

CD.EVELAND, O.—The body of former Mayor Tom L. Johnson, who died from cirrhosis of the liver, will be died from cirrhosis of the liver, will be Greenwood cemetery. Brooklyn, N. Y., in the very shadow of the monument that marks the grave of Henry George. the great single taxor, whose disciple Johnson was. This, together with the information that in accordance with the dead man's wishes there will be no pub-

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ASHINGTON.—Seeking particular-WASHINGTON.—Seeking particular—
ao inquire whether Attorney General
Wickersham has any "outside employment" which would disqualify him from
his cabinet position. Representative
Rainey of Illinois introduced a resolution designed to open the way for a
therough investigation of the Department of Justice. The resolution referred provides that a committee of six
democrats and three republicans conduct a thorough inquiry into all cases
instituted under the Sherman anti-trust
law and the commodities clause of the
Hepburn railroad rate law and to ascertain what cases, if any, were dropped
and the reasons therefor.

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nachinery of the municipal government. o for we required, has been put into co-operation with the various charitable and labor organizations of the city in distress, and to help in the solution of the unemployed problem. Nothing of this kind has ever happened before in this city, and we believe in any other American city, and it is this fact that has won the unanimous and tremendous-ly enthusiastic support of every trades unionist in Milwaukee.

Besolutions Passed

The way the trade unionists regard these attacks upon our administration that are now being spread broadcas through the country, may best be judged by a quotation from the resolution re-ferred to above, passed by the unan-imous vote of the central labor body. It reads as follows:

"Resolved further, That we most em phatically condemn the black-hand methods used by disgruntled politicians and vested interests who are endeavor-ing to discredit the best administration Milwaukee has ever had, by subsiding the press and the hired grafters in a systematized knocking of the adminis-

tration.

"We call attention to the fact that every such knock' is a boost' and that the administration, clean, honest and economical, is leading Milwaukee out of its bankrupt state, in which it was left by its varied predecessors, who are now hired in this knocking business against it, and that if permitted to continue in its administration of the city, will even.

its administration of the city, will eventually solve forever the problem of the unemployed: that the fact of the unemployed rests upon the shoulders of the vested interests of this country.

"Resolved further, That we censure every newspaper in the city of Milwau-kee which has endeavored to keep the truth and the facts from the people, but for political purposes has endeavored to drag Milwaukee into the mire.

"Onfidence in Administration

"Resolved further, That we express our fullest confidence in the present administration and in its officials, and our message to the people of Milwaukee is

message to the people of Milwaukes is to stand by the administration.
"Rome was not built in one day; it will take several years to unburden Mil-waukes of its ignominious pest, but Milwaukee shall yet be the bright spo without a darkened reminder of the

"Citizens of Milwaukee, unite! You have nothing to lose but the sad me-mories of the past; you have a greater and better Milwaukee to gain."

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### HAWAII PEOPLE PROVEN SLAVES

### Settlement; White La Settlement; White La box Forced Out bor Forced Out.

By United Press.

Washington, April 12.-That a great majority of the inhabitants of Hawaii are living in vassalage; that for all practical purposes they are owned body and soul by the sugar planters and that the assertion of interested parties that white men cannot do the work on the islands is an absolute lie, is the gist of an official report made to the presi-

it comes from Commissioner General Keefe of the bureau of immigration,

### May Demand Inquiry

Keefe spent three months making a first-hand investigation, and a congres-sional inquiry will probably be de-manded. It is also likely that drastic immigration laws affecting the yellow

"Aimost one-half of the inhabitants of the islands are Japanese," declares Keefe. "Their numbers are increasing rapidly. In another decade the islands will be sittle more than a Japanese set-

seen military service at home and would constitute an excellent Japanese-Hawsii- "COMPLIED" WITH an division in case of hostilities.

"The great majority of the inhabit-ants are vassals compelled to work long hours by the sugar planters, who pay only starvation wages.

"The planters do not wish American or European labor. Instead, they are doing all they can to orientalize the islands.

### West Slope Feels Result

"As a result of the forcing out of all other immigrants the Pacific slope states are receiving many undestrable aliens who will sconer or later become objects of public charity."

### BUTTON WORKERS SEEK AID IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, April 12.-Frank McCon-New 10rs, April 12.—Frank McLon-nell, representative of the pearl button workers of Muscatine, Iowa, has ar-rived in New York to solicit funds among local organizations to help keep up the fight for the right to belong to a

The main fight is being concentrated against the Automatic, Pioneer, Vienna, Hookey, and the McKee & Bliven Pearl Button companies, which were instru-mental in forcing the lockout. About fifteen smaller shops are also involved, but these five companies were the most

active.

Another company that the union is fighting is the Leo H. Hirsch Pearl Button company, which also runs a plant at 159 Worth street in this city. This company is making the rough rock in Muscatine and then sends it

work in Muscathe and then series it here to have the finishing done.

The Hirsch firm was not among the first ones to lock their employes out, and the shop ran for ten days after the other manufacturers had their

workers out on the streets.

But it was reported that one of the bosses, named Willis, who is running the Vienna company, visited Hirsch in New York, and after his visit the lockout to the Hirsch plant took place.

### CO-OPERATION FIGURES

London, April 12.—A blue book shows over the present scale of prices and that co-operation, as it is carried on under various phases in the United new demands also will cover orchestra members of second class theaters.

2,775.512, while the assets owned amount in value to a total of 60,527.448 pounds.

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are segregated with them, and consequently grow to maturity with all the
inherent instincts and traits of their
for telegraphers by dividing the working day into shifts, didn't tell the whole
to Americanize them.

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The brief dispatch from Washington,
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long all the people trained for
self-government by the admission of all
natives to the civil service."

WEALTH WINS AT LAKE
FOREST—LABOR TO CONTEST

story.

The plain fruth is that the Supreme Court's decision has made a farce of The plain truth is that the Supreme Court's decision has made a farce of the national nine-hour law, which was emacted four years ago to safeguard the public by prohibiting the railway carporations from working employes too long hours.

The Santa Fe railway "complied" with the law by compelling telegraphers to work six hours, then lay off three hours detween truins and then work an-

hours between trains and then work an-other three hours. Their work was spread over twelve hours in the day. And the courts say that is a nine-hour day and a dead letter on the statute

### GRAND RAPIDS TEACHERS MAY CALL WAGE STRIKE

Grand Fapids, Mich., April 12.—Six hundred teachers in the Grand Rapids public schools held a mass meeting to formulate a final demand for an in crease in salary of 20 per cent. Al though it was declared that the teach ers would not cause any interruption in this year's school work if the school board does not grant the salary increase, it is intimated much trouble may be experienced in filling the 1911-12 teaching lists before the school year ends. The school board wishes to arbitate

At the meeting yesterday the tench-er's association indorsed the plan of the Detroit Teachers' association for a specially conducted tour to the National Educational association in San Francisco next June. The eDtroit teachers are making their move state-wide.

### ORCHESTRA AND THEATER MEN TO DEMAND WAGE INCREASE

Preparations to make demands for in creased wages for members of the Theo-dore Thomas orchestra and four orchestra members in various classes of the ch plant took place.

AN FIGURES

HUGE IN ENGLAND

Attraction of Musicians. A new scale of prices will be formulated by a committee. The raise to be demanded will vary from 20 to 30 per cent

ordinary co-operative societies carry-ing on industries and trades comprise by far the largest group of co-opera-was settled late Tuesday, following the tors, a total membership of 2.613,142 be-ing included in the 2,231 societies. In the year under review the aggregate Vitarie factory, where the trouble be-

### Resolutions Covering Many Subjects Up for Consideration.

London, April 12.-The resolutions which will be brought before the Independent Labor party conference at Birmingham on Easter Monday and Tuesday will afford plenty of discussion, for they number 189.

Lots of Subjects

They include such subjects as party includes the company.

Both sides are willing to drop all cases with the exception of these two, which come up before Judge Scully April 28. admb istration, the procedure for selest parliamentary candidates, the con proposing to substitute balloting firstead of the present method of

The idea is to propose a list of names which shall be submitted to the Labor party for submission to affiliated organ-izations, when names of available pariamentry candidates are asked for. It will be submitted that fifteen candidn'tes shall be selected, five to be elected by the whole membership, and the remain'er to represent each of the ten divisions into which the I. L. P.

### is divided. Other Resolutions

Other resolutions include electoral reorm, invalidity and unemployment, ratiway nationalization, mining legis-lation, the right to work bill, and home rule for Ireland. A resolution from Wandaworth submits that "with a view

By United Press. Late Forest, Ill., April 12.—Wealth

having won at the polls, labor may take the fight into the courts. This sentence epitomizes the unique municipal battle of ballots which

municipal battle of ballots which resulted in the election of John T. Pirie, millionaire department store owner, as mayor of Lake Forest. He secured just twelve more votes than his opponent, Patrick L. Mullen, a conductor.

The "workingmen" threaten to carry the election into the court, alleging that twenty-eight Lake Forest conege students, who were permitted to vote, did not show satisfactorily that they were self-supporting. As they voted for were self-supporting. As they voted for Pirie the result of the election will be changed if the charge can be proven.

The "aristocrats" did not win all th

The "aristocrats" did not win all the offices, the workingmen having elected the city treasurer and one alderman.

A demonstration by the Lake Forest students resulted in a "rotten egg" fight, the townspeople being especially generous in their use of the "hen fruit." Many fist fights followed.

### UNION'S BOOKS STOLEN;

NOW RUN SECRETLY Akron, O., April 12.—The theft of the records of a union organized among the rubber workers of Akron five years ago is one cause for the secrecy being maintain among Central Labor Union leaders in organizing a new secret union now. Where the records of the previous union went has never been learned. After the books were stolen the union disbanded.

At present there is no organization among the 12,000 men and 7,000 women and girls employed in the rubber industry in Akron. The managements of th companies, which include the Goodyear, condrich, Firestone, Diamond and Portage companies, are opposed to

lealing with unions. The move was started as a result of some of the companies advertising widely abroughout Ohio and bordering states for hundreds of men and women. The labor leaders held that the influx workers was not n tend to reduce wages. The companies explained that they need more help on account of increased business.

### MORE RAILWAY CLERKS ARE DISCHARGED AT FRISCO

Martins Ferry, O., April 12.—The miners employed by the Youghlogheny and Ohio Coal company, Robey-Somers Coal company and Kennon Coal company at Flushing, Barton, Florence, Robyville and Jug Run, who struck nearly four weeks ago by order of their former national president, T. L. Lewis, returned to work yesterday as a result of the conference at Columbus Monday between the efficers of the National by fir she largest group of co-operators, a total membership of 2.513.143 being included in the 2.23 societies, in the year under review the wagregate value of the color of the property of t San Francisce, April 12.—Resistance of railway mail cierks to the efforts al-

London, April 12—According to a re-turn prepared for the London county council the accommodation for the working classes in the metropolis area has increased in eight years by no fewer than 103,232 rooms, despite the fact that during the same period near-ity 50,000 rooms have been demolished. "Mitchell" Hats

Boston April 12.—The Ralincont Makers, local No. 77, have now been locked out for 've weeks by the Washington Rafuecat company of 28 Hayward place. When a committee of the men went to see the company they were frested with very scant courteny and their contract was, refused. This is a new unica, but they are showing the proper spirit, and if they persist success will certainly if they persist success will certainly crown their efforts.

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### BOTH SIDES DEFIANT IN DANBURY HATTERS' CASE

By United Press.

Dambury, Conn., April 12.—D. E. Loewe & Co., whose judgment for \$232.240.12 damages against the union in the famous Dambury (Conn.) hatters case, was reversed and a new trial ordered in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday, stated today that his attorneys would probably carry the case to the Supreme Court. the Supreme Court.

Hugh C. Shalveri, one of the union leaders, today said:

"Naturally we are pleased that the higher court upheld our petition in error, and we relieve that eventually we

will win. But our greatest fight must be against the extension of the Sherman anti-trust lat to include labor unions. Congress should specificially except la-bor unions in new legislation amending

CONTINUED IN POLICE COURT

The cases of the Chicage Telepho

company's striking employes and their private police, which resulted to a tangle during the strike, were contin-ued in Chicago avenue court roday be-fore Judge Dolan.

All the cases but those against Max-

London, April 12.—Copies of a report on the cost of living in American cities, based on inquiries made in twenty-eight representative towns by officials of the British board of trade, were cir-

reached are:
"The cost of food and rent combined

is 52 per cent greater in the United States than in Enghand and Wales, but these heavier relative charges on work-ing class income have been accompanied with weekly wages which are as 230 to

The report adds that this ratio of

essarily and to some extent voluntarily adopted in accordance with the differ-ent and higher standard of material

GOMPERS COMMENTS ON FAMOUS HATTERS' CASE

By United Press.
Washington, April 12.—The decision in the Danbury hatters' case will have a far-reaching and steady influence in the cause of justice and right," said President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, Tuesday, discussive the factors of the farmous case.

Federation of Labor, Tuesday, discussing the latest phase of the famous case.

"It has always seemed to me unbelievable that our unions, which perform so important service in the interest of civilization and moral and material progress, could be accorded the treatment of malefactors under the Sherman law," said Gompers. "The decision is of tremendous importance."

Portland, Ore., April 12.—One thousand union carpenters struck bere for

GLENCOE, OHIO, MINERS STAY OUT; OTHERS GO TO WORK

between the efficers of the National United Mine Workers of America and those of the Fifth Ohio district. The miners of the Youghlogheny company at Glencoe stayed out, having other dif-

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SOCIALIST NEWS

NOTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join, etc., address the County Secretary, James P. Larsen, 253 West Washington street. Phone Franklin 1529; Automatic 21319. All communications premptly asswered. Ward secretaries are requested to send notices of meetings and all matters of interest pertaining to party affairs.

### MEETINGS TONIGHT

11th ward-Osyska's hall, 20th and Pau-15th and 16th wards-Kimball hall, Di-

vision and Robey streets.
h ward—238 W. 47th street, near
Wentworth avenue.
t ward—Elike's hall, 1048. West 63d

street. Socialist Woman's Agitation Committee

Regular monthly meeting at county headquarters, 205 West Washington street, third floor. The class in parliamentary law, under Caroline Lowe, meets promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

### THURSDAY MEETINGS

Cook County Executive Committee County Headquarters, 8 p. m.

well for shooting Dave Talbot, a union electrician, and against Frederick Fitz for assaulting Maxwell, the company's private policeman, have been dismissed or will be dismissed. Maxwell, still claims that Fitz assaulted him with a First Ward-452 State street. Five-ninute talks and speakers' class, 7:45 Notice to all members of the Third ward branch:

We have given up our old headquar-ters. Our business meetings will be held at 225 East 35th street, 2nd floor. We would like all comrades to attend; every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. We must all get busy if we ever expect

24th Ward - Special organization meeting. Slogan 'I to 100 workers in each precinct.' If you are a Socialist you will not shirk your duty to yourself and your class. Be on the Job. Get your assignment at this meetin. . Head:

your assignment at this meetin. Head-quarters, 2657 Sonthport avenue. 27th Ward-7th District—At the home of C. D. Larson, 1825 Ballou street, 27th Ward-10th District—Kinell's hall, Armitage and 43rd avenues, 27th Ward-11th District—4316 North

Albany avenue, the home of Comrade

27th Ward—12th District—4642 North 16th avenue. 28th Ward—Armitage hall, Armitage

and Campbell avenues. 20th Ward-238 West 47th street, near

Wentworth avenue.

34th Ward—Norman hall, 3905 W. 12th
street.

10th Ward Bohemian Branch—Vo-

oth ward Bonemian Branch-Vo-dak's hall, Loomis street and 18th place. Northwest Side German Branch-Hemple hall, 509 Paulina street. Socialist Athletic Association-White's hall, 22nd street and Marshall boule-

vard. 20th Ward-Organization and campaign committee meets at 1410 Warner avenue at 8 p. m. Everybe y invited.

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Time-April 27, 28, 29 and 30. Girl-The Chicago Daily Socialist. Look out, for the National office boot

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have an apron booth. Aprons of all descriptions will be received with The report adds that this and one-fourth times as great as in England and Wales and makes possible, a command of necessaries, conveniences and minor luxuries of life that is both thanks

On opening night we are going to for an inchave with us one of the next Socialist last shoes. and minor tuxures of the task solu-nominally and really greater than that enjoyed by the corresponding class in this country, although the effective margin in practice is curtailed by a scale of expenditure to some extent nec-

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### HIGH-TOE LAST CAUSES TIE-UP OF SHOE FACTORY

Lynn, Mass., April 12.-About 1,000 imployes of the Sorosis shoe factory in Lynn, owned by A. E. Little & Co., will probably be thrown out of work as a result of the strike of sixty lasters. A telegram has been received from A. E. Little, president of the company, by Superintendent Arthur L. Howland, to suspend operations indienitely.

The principal cause of the strike is for an increase for work on high-to

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# BASEBALL PROSPECTS FOR 1911

Previous Strong Teams Bid Fair to Hold First Places Again; To Smash Attendance Records

By United Press.

New York, April 12.—Six months of undiluted joy for the baseball season, opened today in both the big leagues. Today begins what bids fair to be the most propitious year the national game has ever known. Baseball has grown so tremendously big and is now conducted on such a comrecensive and businesslike basis that it is pretty safe to predict that every season will be a little better on the whole than the preceding year. Knowledge of this fact ceding year. Knowledge of this fact prompts President Lynch of the National and President Johnson of the Marquard American to predict that 1911 will set a new record in attendance.

Big Year Ahead

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A remarkable feature of the season now opening is that the Chicago Cubs, who won the National League pennant with ease last year, are not the favorites for the chonor this year. The short and in the betting is the New York Glants, who finished second in 1910.

A symposium of views of thirty well-known sporting editors in big league towns found twenty-four pinning their faith to New York and only three in Chicago. Of the three who picked Chicago two wers Chicago scribes. Three also touted Fittsburg for the flag. In American league twenty-nine of these these writers selected the Philadelphia Athletics to repeat, while one lone depeater looked to Detroit for the winner.

Cubs Will Win

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It is easy enough to see why the Ath-letics should be such a unanimous choice, for the beam showed last sea-son that it is still coming, but it is diffi-cult to see why the Cubs should run such a bad second to New York. It is probably because the Glants made such a strong finish and the Cubs went

orange crop.

The teem that Connie Mack turned out last year would, in the opinion of nine experts out of ten, trim the Cubs nearly as often as they could get together. And this is the team that Connie Mack, if fortune goes well, will harl against the National league winners again.

Just Watch Those Sox

Already the word has gone down the line that Conniskey's White Sox must

nearly as often as they could get together. And this is the team that Connie Mack, if fortune goes well, will harl against the National league winners again.

When Mack was asked for the tine-up for his opening game this year he replied: "Take your score board of the first world's series game last Year, put Olring in place of Strunk and you will have it." This means that the crafty Mr. McGillicuddy is standing pat with a vangeance. It is true that he has added a couple of yitchers in Russell and Collsmore, but it doubtful if they will do more than twall along this year and learn from watching such stars as Bender and Coombs.

Reulbach Improved

Practically the same situation obtains in the camp of the Cubs. Manager Chance has added Pitchers Toney and Griffen and Infisiders Doyle and Shean, mut they will probably be for emergencies and fall of regular borths. Toney looks to be the real goods and Chance is certain he has uncovered another wentled references and fall of regular borths. Toney looks to be the real goods and Chance is certain he has uncovered another wentled references and fall of regular borths. Toney looks to be the real goods and Chance is certain he has uncovered another wentled references and fall of regular borths. Toney looks to be the real goods and Chance is certain he has uncovered another wentled references and fall of regular borths. Toney looks to be the real goods and Chance is certain he has uncovered another wentled references and fall of regular borths. Toney looks to be the real goods and Chance is certain he has uncovered another wentled references and fall of regular borths. Toney looks to be the real goods and Chance is certain he has uncovered another wentled references and fall of regular borths. Toney looks to be the real goods and Chance is certain he has uncovered another wentled references and fall of regular borths. Toney looks to be the real goods and Chance is certain he has uncovered another wentled references and fall of regular borths. Toney and fall of regular borths

looks to be the real goods, and Chance is certain he has amcovered another wounder like "King" Cole. If Poney and Griffen make good, the oft-repeated cry that Chance's pitching staff was creaking, may be found unfounded.

One thing in the Cubs' favor is the improved form this year of Big Ed Beulbach, who was out of the game the first half of last year from an attack of diphtheria. Reulbach is now huring in his old-time form and Chance says he expects to use him in at least fifty games, counting the pieces, this year.

The Giants are still another team that take the field just rs they left it last year, with the bare possibility that

Marquard Gets Control

Marquard has found the thing he needed most—centrol. If these two moundmen meet specifications, McGraw

moundmen meet specifications, McGraw will have about the niftlest pitching staff in the National League.

The only change in the Pittsburg line-up is the placing of Hunter at first, in place of Flynn. Hunter is the unpty-umpth man who has tried to play first for the Pirates since Kitty Bransfield quit Smoketown. Some of these days Manager Claris to bound to find a good man for this bag—on the law of chances—and those who have seen him say Hunter is the man.

Cincinnati and Philadelphia will show the most changes of any of the leading teams, due to the swop of four players. Eddie Grant, according to reports, is playing a bang-up game at third for the

playing a bang-up game at third for the Reds and Fitcher McQuillen, another Quaker caston, is showing great from. That Cincinnati has a good team—

even a dangerous team—no one will deny, but the team has blasted hopes so often that it is next to impossible to consider Griffith's men as anything more than trouble-makers for others. In Fromme and Gaspar, Griffith has two men who should win a big majority of their games if their arms remain intact.

conneil Reds will not strike a swift and deadly guit and maintain it to the end.

Connie's Team Strong

It is differences of opinion that make horse races end the same holds true in barseball. National League followers generally would not regret to see some other team than the Cubs cop the bunting, for otherwise the prospect of the National League regalning the world's title is about as bright as the Alberta orange ctop.

The team that Connie Mack turned

The lineup this year. Jack Ringht. Well at Songle well at Second, and Johnson, Hartzoil and Elliott are fighting it out for the positions of third and shortstop.

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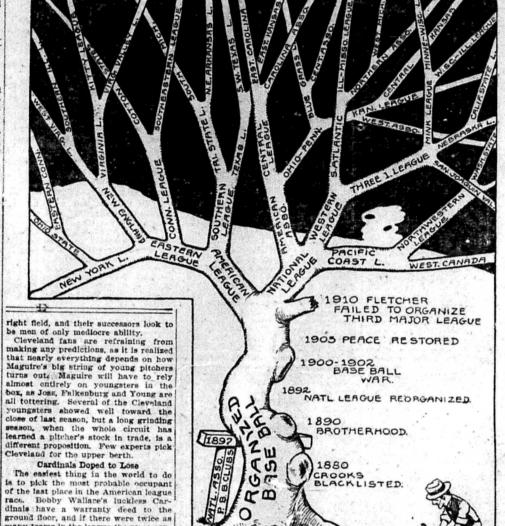
The Boston Red Sox are sure to be heard from, although their work last year was disappointing. The Red Sox MEET RAIN between to have loss this characteristic. Manager Donovan this characteristic. Manager Donovan has been gradually dropping out of the managerial firmament and it is up to form the fletoric.

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White Sox, Beston will have to build

### FORTY YEARS OLD AND STILL DEVELOPING



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Kld Berlin, the promising north side bantamweight, training daily at the Princess Athletic club, Wolfram street and Southport avenue, is showing signs of being a real comer. Berlin is only 18 years of age, but in his career so far he has hed five fights and come out victorious in all of them. "Spike" Kelley has taken Berlin in charge, and the future under his guid-

charge, and the roture under his guid-ance is sure to result in a surprise for the fist world in the next year.

"Kid' Berlin," said Spike, "is real game, is strong and a willing fighter. His punch is a joit, and his physique is as tough as that of a plains broncho." Berlin is matched to fight Pete Cole at South Bend soon and he will store ttching for the time being. the Hoosler boy away sure enough. He is open to meet any kid under Uncle Sam's skies at 115 pounds. Address Clyde Welch, care Daily Socialist.

Kelley is training at Gilmore's for his fight with Hillerd Lang, the Cauadian champion, on May 1. He expects to stop the Canuck long before the tenth

Charles White leaves today for Mem-phis is to fight Mandock at 122 pounds on April 18, eight rounds.

Brown and Gorman are billed for twenty rounds catchweights at Musico-sec, Okis. Nate Lewis will jump for Memphis as soon as the Musicogee scrap

Pete Savoy fights Jimmy Brady April 16 at McVicker's clab, South Bend, Ind. Both are featherweights.

"Spike" Kelley will quit the boxing game for ten minutes tonight to take on Humid Kala Pasha, the "Terrible Turk." who is doing a few stunts at the Royal Athletic club.

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Today is the last time the nomination, Miss Minnie Levinger blank in the great popularity contest will appear, so all contestants should see to it that they secure all of them that are available. The discontinuance of the coupon does not mean that they are no longer good. They will count as they have been counting, but contest sins can only find them in papers date doday and earlier. The discontinuance does not mean that nominations are not in order; anyone wishing to enter the contest after today may do so by using any nomination coupon that has appeared heretofore, or, if none of them are available, the Daily will furnish just one for the purpose of nomination. There is yet time for new contestants to enter. The contest is getting warmed up in great shape and this will make subscriptions easy to get. Everybody is calking contest and the subscriptions are waiting for the contestants to gather. The min The remaining days will be fruitfleful. The contest is getting warmed up in great shape and this will make subscriptions easy to get. Everybody is calking contest and the subscriptions are waiting for the contestants to gather. The min The remaining days will see the find of the purpose of minimation. The remaining days will be fruitful. The contest is getting warmed up in great shape and this will make subscriptions easy to get. Everybody is calking contest and the subscriptions are waiting for the contestants to gather. William R. Manter waiting for the contestants to gather. scriptions ease to get. Everywody is calking contest and the subscriptions are waiting for the contestants to gather them in. The remaining days will see them secured in vast numbers, and while there is yet time to line up one's friends it is not too late for new contestants to eater.

Note the change in the vote today over that which list appeared. This shows that much work has been done and that the contestants are beginning to see the value of hustle. To see all one's friends quickly is an important feature, and no contestant can afford to wait another day before getting out and working earnestly. That excellent plants is going to be given away to one of the contestants within a very short time, and those who would like to possess such a grand prize should not pernit the precious time to pass without fruitful endeavor.

The real work of the contest is now in the contestants. The real work of the contest is now fairly on and the work of each day will go far toward winning. The consistent worker is the one who wins every time. The spasmodic husdler may make a grand showing for a rhort time, but the steady worker who keeps at it day in and day out is the one who slowly but surtly attains the prize. Our advice is to use every possible moment and secure every possible wote. That is the only way to win, and the one who grasps tout it is probable to the contest of the conte 1.700 Mrs. A. Slaman | 1.500 | 1.500 | 1.500 | 1.500 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1.000 | 1,800 Miss Louisa Schuiz
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### Parly News Elsewhere

pecial Correspondence.
Pocatello, Idaho, April 12.—The So cialists here ran ahead of the Republicans in two wards and came near electing a police judge.

Special Correspondence. Montovideo, Uruguay, April 12.—The Socialists of Uruguay have succeeded in electing Dr. Emilio Brugoni, Dr. Fragoni is a professor in the Montevideo university and is the first Socialist elected to the parliament of this country.

Collectively Owned Railways In New Zealand, where the rall ays are collectively owned, children ride free on all street cars.

Socialism in Germany

Vorwearts of Berlin prints a table showing that since 1907 the Socialists of Germany have made a net gain of \$5,681 votes and won more seats in the resichating than all the other parties combined.

### Daly Is Expelled

Portland, Ore., April 12.--William F. Daly, a member of branch No. 1, local Portland, and president of the Oregon State Federation of Labor, has been expelled from the party for accepting a nomination for office from a capitalist

Special Correspondence.

By a recent referendum in Masaschusetts Charles E. Fenner, 564 Main street, Worcester, was elected a member of the national committee, and Squire E. Putney, 32 Simmons street, Beverly, was reclicited to the same resulting. re-elected to the same position.

### How to Start Local

Special Correspondence.

Due to the activities of a few comrades at Chaffee, Mo., a local was
formed on the day before election. The meeting was held at noon on the rail-road tracks outside of the repair shops of the Frisco system, and seventeen persons signed the charter of applica-tion.

### About Italian Socialists

Special Correspondence.

The Italian Socialist Federation has been for some time making preparations for a lecture tour of this country by A. Lorenzini of Italy and advance money has been forwarded for his ex-

The Italian comrades are now keenly disappointed, for word has been re-ceive that it is impossible for Comrad-Lorenzini to fill the engagement. The national secretary of the Socialist par-ty of Italy will endeavor to induce an-other capable comrade to take up the mission, and in the measurable the ex-ecutive committee of the Italian federation will arrange for short propagand trips for local speakers in different parts of the country.

### French Socialists in Congress

Special Correspondence.
Notice has been received that the So-cialist party of Prance Grench section of the International Workers) will hold its eighth national congress at Sain Quentin, Aisne, beginning the 16th inst At the same time an invitation was extended to the Socialist party of America to send a representative to the con

### National Organizers

Special Correspondence.

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# BURNING DAYLIGHT

On the floor of the dancing room which opened out at the rear three couples were waltaing decarily to the strains of a violin and a piano.

Circle City was not deserted nor was money tight. The miners were in from Moosehied Creek and the other diggings to the west, the summer washing had been good, and the men's poutehes were heavy with dust and nuggets. The Klondike had not yet been discovered, nor had the miners of the Yukon learned the possibilities of deep digging and wood firing.

No work was done in the winter and they made a practice of hibernating in the large camps like Circle City during the long Arctic night.

Time was heavy on their hands, their pouches were well filled and the only social diversion to be found was in the saloons. Yet the Tivoli was practically deserted, and the Virgin, standing by the stove, yawned with uncovered mouth and said to Charley Bates:

"If something don't happen soon

"If something don't happen soon I'm goin' to bed. What's the matter with the camp, anyway? Everybody

dead?"

Bates did not even trouble to reply, but went on moodily rolling a cigarette. Dan MacDonald, pioneer saloon man and gambler on the upper Yukon, owner and proprietor of the Tivoli and all its games, wandered forlornly across the great vacant space of floor and joined the two at the stove.

"Anybody dead?" the Virgin asked him.

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place. "It's Burning Daylight!" the Virgin cried, the first to recognize him as he came into the light. Charley Bates' tight features relaxed at the sight, and MacDonald went over and joined the three at the bar. With the advent of Burning Daylight the whose place became suddenly brighter and cheerier. The barkeepers were active. Voices were raised. Somebody laughed. And when the fiddler, peering into the front room, remarked to the pianist, "It's Burning Daylight," the waltztime perceptibly quickened, and the dancers, catching the contagion, began to whirl about as if they really enjoyed it. It was known to them of old time that nothing languished when Burning Daylight was around.

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He turned from the bar and saw the woman by the stove and the eager look of welcome she extended him.

"Hello, Virgin, old girl!" he called. "Hello, Charley! What's the matter with you all! Why wear faces like that when coffins cost only three cunces? Come up, you unburied dead, an' name your poison. Come up everybody. This is my night and I'm going to ride it. To-morrow I'm thirty, and ben I'll be an old man. It's the last fling of youth. Are you all with me? Surge along. "Hold on there, Pavis!" he called to the fare dealer, who had sheved his chair back from the tab!s. I'm going you one flutter to see whether you all risk with me or we all drink with you."

Pulling a heavy sack of gold dust

you."
Pulling a heavy sack of gold dust from his coat pocket he dropped it on the high card.
"Fifty," he said.
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boxes."

"Dot iss goot," Olaf Henderson muttered, regarding the gambler with profound admiration.

"Ver good," affirmed French Louis.

"I t'ink we take a drink on dat one

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### BODIES OF 119 VICTIMS TAKEN FROM BANNER MINE

Banner, A'n., April 12.—With 119 bod-es removed from the Banner coal mine, which 128 miners were entombed by an explosion Saturday morning, it was expected the nine remaining bodies

would be above ground today.
Dr. J. A. Holmes, head of the United States bureau of mines, spent seven and one-half hours in the mine last night and left this morning for Washington. "After the Cherry disaster, when men Arter the Cherry disaster, when men were found alive after eight days, we wished to take no chances," said Dr. Holmes. "We did not come out of the mine until we were sure there was not a human being down there alive."

### TAFT WANTS TO REVIEW TROOPS AT SAN ANTONIO gone conclusion.

By United Press.

Washington, April 12—If congress will permit his absence from Washington President Taft will review the troops now at San Antonio. This is the substance of a letter writ-

en today by the President in response to the invitation of Governor Colquitt of Texas asking him to visit the ma-neturer camp. The president would like to accept, but fears that affairs in congress will require his remaining here.

Work to Elect More So-

Oakland, Cal., April 12.-Interest in the municipal campaign in Oakland has been intensified by the Berkeley election, which resulted in the victory of the Socialist candidate, J. Stitt Wil-

Hold Jubilation The Oakland Socialists, who have

complete ticket, headed by Thomas Booth for mayor, held a big jubilation on the streets after Wisson's election had been assured. They have thoroughly organized and are holding campaign meetings through-

out the city.

They expected assistance from Wilson and from eastern speakers of the party who were active in the Milwau-kee fight, where Emil Seldel was elect-ed mayor by the Socialist party.

### Fight for Mayoralty

Speculation as to the effect of the Berkeley election upon the political situation in Oakland leads to the opinon that the primary fight will narrow lown to a contest between Mayor Mott

and the Socialist between Mayor Mott and the Socialist candidate. That opponents of the present admin-istration who are unfavorable to the Socialists will drop minor mayoralty candidates in fear of Socialist success and support Mott, appears to be a fore-

### Campaign at Alameda

elections no party designation are al Folk Surprised

Ex-Governor Folk of Missouri speaking here on a tour of the Pacific coast. He was surprised at the election of J. Stitt Wilson.

### DULUTH SOCIALISTS PLAN FOR MAY 1 CELEBRATION

Special Correspondence.
Duluth, Minn., April 12.—Duluth Socialists are planning to celebrate the Socialists' International holiday, May 1, with a big parade, to start at 7:30 in the evening, and a mass meeting.
The parade will start at the court-house and proceed through the principle.

house and proceed through the prin-cipal streets to the hall which will be secured for the mass meeting. Other labor organizations will be asked to join, as will the Socialists of other nearby towns. Addresses will be made by the leading Socialist orators of the city.

### BERGER HAS LAUGH ON NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

Washington. April 12.—Congressman Victor L. Berger, Socialist, received a picture of himself, sent out by a Washington newspaper syndicate, which purports to be a photograph of Chairman Henry of the committee on rules."

Under the headline "Chairman of Powerful Rules Committee of the House" appears the pletting of Reven

House" appears the picture of Berger, and beneath it the name "Congressman Henry of Texas." Berger had a good laugh and sent the picture along Henry with his compliments.

### ARMY CHIEF REFUSES TO AID AGAINST ARSENAL SWEATING

Washington, D. C., April 12.-A conference with a committee representing the workmen of the Rock Island, Ill., arsenal, Brigadier General William Crozier, chief of the ordnance of the army, declined to accede to their request to revoke the war department's order pro-viding for installing on a limited scale a scientific system of management at the arsenal.

### AIRSHIP TURNS TURTLE DROPS INTO OCEAN

Campaign at Alameda
At Alameda, Cal., a municipal campaign is also on. The Socialists have placed a full ticket in the field. Their to Craica, Lieut. Begue lost control of candidate for mayor is S. Miller; for auditor and assessor, C. S. Warne; for treasurer and tax collector, J. H. Reese; for members of the city council, F. G. Welp, Edward J. Hackett, E. J. Patterson, A. H. Breckwoldt, Robert C. Dunbor.

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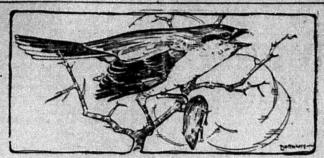


# OUR HOUSEHOLD PAGE

### Of Interest to Women and Children

### A STORY ABOUT A PECULIAR BIRD

The Butcher Bird Hasn't a Begular Butcher Shop, But Hangs Its Meat Up in Trees.





fall, ruins the gloss and causes a duit, lifeless appearance. Chain brushes, daily attention to the removal of dust and dirt, the discarding of thick, heavy "rats," the airing and sunning of the hair are preventives that any woman can use. If the hair is carefully groomed every day dandruff will not form to an alarming extent. This is a hat which will be popular with the fair-skinned girl, because nothing sets off her pearly tints so well as the broad, rolling, black-velvet-faced

brim.

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Neckwear plays an important part in the spring array of the fashionable female world. A dainty lace and insertion trimmed sailor collar, and graduated side frill of sheer linen is worn by the girl who posed for this photograph, which indicates that these are the latest fancy. Dear Miss Grey: Will you print a shampoo formula, please.—Miss E. M.
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### The Evolution of Woman's Attire Woman's Wear Reflects Steps of Woman's Development

The noticeable changes in woman's dressing that have taken place are the reflections, as in a mirror, of the different steps in the development of the lair sex. Given a prominent period in the history of women, the dress of the men of the time, and one can guess fairly accurately the costume of the

In the ancient nations that reached high state of civilization, woman attained in several cases an equal footing with man. Wherever this happened the dressing is quite similar. The Egyptian woman (Fig. 1), for instance, wore a tunic exactly like the men's, only her

Cynthia Greys

Correspondent

Dear Miss Grey: What will make my

nands nice and white? Mine are so red

Ans. For redness of the hands beat

together one ounce of clear honey, one ounce of almond oil, the juice of a lemon and the yolk of a raw egg. Apply

Dear Miss Grey: Does dandruff hurt the hair, and what can I do to prevent dandruff from forming?—Mrs. A. M. Ans.: Dandruff causes the hair to

fall, ruins the gloss and causes a dull,

-School Girl.

at night to the hands.



# Famous Artist's Cartoon in Favor of the

Harry Furniss, the greatest of English cartoonists now doing active work, n ardent defender of the so-called "harem skirt." He is in dead earnest about it, is drawing cartoons setting forth the advantages of the new skirt to the ridicule of the cumbersome skirt of

Harem Skirt

or the new skirt to the ridicine of the cumbersome skirt of conventional style, and has even gone to the length of writing a letter to the London Times about it—which is considerable length to go.

But Furniss refuses to call the skirt the "harem." He says that is a scandalous and undeserved name. He prefers to call the skirt the "ankle skirt."

to call the skirt the "ankie skirt."

Furniss hopes that the new mode has come to stay. He calls it "a sensible and sanitary" attire, both comfortable and attractive. He calls the hobble, the crimoline and the other skirts of the conventional shape "the mlerobe-gathering costumes the ever-designing dressmaker invents," and, further, that "apart from its utility and picturesquesness, the ankle skirt is, when compared with the others I have mentioned, the only decent one."



CARTOON BY HARRY FURNISS, MADE FOR THE LONDON MIRROR

This is pretty strong evidence in favor of the "jupe culotte," for Harry Furniss is some pumpkins among the newsperer artists of the other side. But stronger evidence is the cartoon printed above, which Furnisa drew for the London Mirror to prive his point. This cartoon makes the conventional skirt look positively indecent, as well as extremely ugly.

TRYING TIMES Doing well, young man, I see."
"No: just struggling along."
"But that fine adding machine?"
"A demonstrator left if on trir!"
"That new typewriter?"

month."
"At least those expensive eights denote ready money."
"No; I smoke ten and return the rest."—Washington Herald.

"An agent forced it on me for

With all this talk of black and white and neutral, it will not do to neglect the colored productions or else one will be given the idea that we are more or less in uniform.

less in uniform.

One of the latest notions in trimmings is the Mexican plume flower, copied very exactly in its natural green' and

is the Mexican plume flower, copied very exactly in its matural green and scarlet, I can't cay as yet how far it will take the general fancy, but it is being applied to the trimming of black velvet hats by one or two milliners.

Certainly the brightest of the colors made up are the lighter moujik greens.

A velvet toque of this shade, draped very high at the back, rests on a narrow rolled brim covered with skunk.

Behind, continuing the upward slope of the drapery, is an immense sheaf of black aigrette.

Felts are also shown in all three shades of this green. One of the medium size with the brim rolled back at the side, has for trimming the head and tail plumage of a sliver pheasant—a rare and beautiful bird. The same milliner who shows this model is using a couple of its tail feathers to trim toques—one in moleskin and the other in seal. in seal.

in seal.

One of the smaller cabrolet shapes in darker green velvet is trimmed with a tail cockade of white lace held on by a strap of sable.

Parmy victor.

Parma violet is another of the color selected for felts. A soft toque of this felt is punched in here and there in amusing fasion, and apparently held in this shape by a band of skunk laid diagonally across its front, the end of which passes through a loop of silver braid.—Millinery Trades Review.

### HONE DRESSMAKERS



AN EXCELLENT MODEL
FOR THE YOUNG MISS

Girl's Dress With Panel Front

8906. The frock representing a design that requires little trimming is always popular. The dress here shown may be made with a finish of braid or stitching and a bit of lace or embroidery for the yoke facings. The fronts are out-lined by a panel that is overlaid at the upper part to simulate a yoke. The panel forms part of the gored skirt in front. The sleeve has a deep cuff. Cashmere, chalife, serge, glugham, chambrey, dimity, linen or other materials now in vogue may be used for this design. The pattern is cut in four sizes: S, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3% yards of 36-inch material for the 12-

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

STRIKE OF MACHINISTS ON CANADIAN PACIFIC

Winnipeg, Man., April 12.—Ten thou-sand Canadian Pacific machinists be-tween Fort William and the Pacific have voted to strike this week unless granted an increase of 4½ cents per hour in wages.

### MERRYOSKY WIDOWICH

The smiling lady just stepping from e dark side of the curtain in the cove picture is Mile. Ludmila Wet-



out perfectly charming costume is subject of Czar Nick. In St. Peters burs the populace proclaim her the greatest actress that ever was; it was there she made a pronounced hit in the role of the "Merry Widow."

### "TOM" FOOLS S. P. C. A. This is "Tom," one of the features of New York Hippodrome this season.

In a certain act a lame horse was needed. Tom was trained to limp in a most distressing man-ner. An officer of the ner. An officer of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals demanded that Tom he rouved from the stage. When the officer started to lead the horse away his foot suddenly became well; and, just to show that he wasn't lame. Tom did a cake-walk and a two-step in the presence of the surprised official.

HIS GIDDY LIFE

"Pa, may I have a quarter to go to the circus with?"

"Wha at? A quarter to see the cir-cus, and here only last week I let you go out at night to see the cellpse of, the moon! Young man, do you want your life to be one perpetual round of gaiety?"—Arkansas Traveler.

The Flat Janttors' union, local No 13074, north side, has changed their neeting place from 5100 Evanston avenue to 3140-44 North Clark street, and now meets every first and third Satur-day in the month.



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### May First and Victory

There are many things about publishing a newspaper which the average reader does not comprehend.

Take this paper, for instance. It requires the employment of about fifty people. Our bill for white paper alone is \$3,000 per month and the total expense, including wages, rent, etc., is nearly \$10,000 per month.

You can easily understand that it requires a good many subscriptions to make up even a portion of this expense, and the balance must be met from other sources.

This paper has been published at a loss so far. This is the experience of all daily newspapers. It takes time to get a large subscription list and advertising patronage.

But once this is reached the daily paper becomes a money-

### THE TURNING POINT

This is the situation of the Daily today; we are at the turning point and we want our readers to know that our fight is nearly won.

When we called for \$25,000 we meant it. We need this sum and we MUST have it to clear off the burden of debts and have

some money on hand to do business with.

The fact that this sum was not raised as soon as hoped for laced the burden on the shoulders of a few and none but those who have taken part in the struggle will ever realize what agony and suf-fering these few have endured. A short time ago the situation be-came unendurable. The first of May is approaching fast and by that date we must pay about \$10,000. Apparently it was a hopeless task to appeal for further aid. It seemed impossible to obtain the sum required and we were ready to give up in despair.

### A FRIEND IN NEED

Then help came. Rather than to see the paper go to the wall Comrade J. O. Bentall, State Secretary of Illinois, who has also acted as editor during the absence of Comrade Hofmann, volunteered to raise \$10,000 before May first.

From this the comrades will understand that we were not jok-ing when we called for \$25,000. We must reach this amount in cash and pledges before May first.

Now, comrades, consider. We have raised in pledges, donations and in cash to date, \$10,000. Comrade Bentall's offer of another \$10,000 makes it \$20,000. This leaves only \$5,000 to raise and if the readers of this paper cannot raise this amount, then we had

Remember, comrades, one person in this city has pledged \$1,000, the National Committee \$500 and another comrade \$50, on condition that we raise the \$25,000 fund. So that in raising this small sum of \$5,000 now needed, we obtain \$1,550, which will be lost if we fail. Remember, further, that Comrade Bentall did not make himself personally liable for \$10,000 if he did not have faith in the future of this paper, and, remember further, that paying off the accumulated debts on this paper and giving us some capital to do business on means SUCCESS FOR THE PAPER.

Let me remind you what we have done even under the burden of the last few months.

### WE HAVE KEPT OUR WORD

We have increased the paper to eight pages in the city and six in the country and if you will raise the full amount by May first we will send an eight-page paper to all of our readers. We have increased the circulation about 75 per cent during the last five months and improved the paper in many respects.

But the best is yet to come. Unhampered by old debts we will improve the paper still further. We will make it a paper of which you will be proud; a paper interesting to men women and children.

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The Daily Socialist will continue to fight the BATTLE OF
THE WORKING CLASS, organized and unorganized; catering to
no one; asking no quarter or favor. The paper is owned by the
party and it will continue to fight for Socialism and fulfill its mission Socialist newspaper.
HOW YOU CAN HELP TO RAISE THE REMAINING

First—Make an outright donation. (Some have already given more than they can afford, while others have done nothing.)

Second—If you cannot give, make a loan of, say, one to two

Third-Buy bonds, \$10 or more. These bonds carry interest at

the rate of 4 per cent and are payable on December 1, 1912.

Fourth—If you are unable to do any of the above, we ask our country readers to get new subscribers. See premium offer in another part of this page. other part of this paper.

We ask our city readers to take active part in the contest now

going on here.

Let April be THE BANNER MONTH for subscriptions.

cught to add 10,000 new subscribers to the list this month. Send in all contribution lists before May first.

### GREATER THINGS AHEAD

But, comrades, this is only the beginning I, when the decks are clear for action, we intend to start the real fight, and establish A GREAT SOCIALIST CO-OPERATIVE PUBLISH-ING HOUSE. blish A GREAT SOCIALIST CO-OPERATIVE PUBLISH
To publish not only the Daily Socialist, but to include the Ger
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man, Polish, Bohemian, Italian, Lithuanian, Jewish, Finnish, Scandinavian and other publications. THIS IS OUR REAL AIM.

Socialism, the co-operative commonwealth, is a living, conquering force, and knows no such word as "failure." We will win bemillion-dollar city halls for fat neck
politicians to loll around in.

This is written for YOU, to YOU, individually. Do not wait COMRADES, THE EYES OF THE WORLD ARE UPON YOU

DO YOUR DUTY!

Yours for success, E. M. STANGLAND, Business Manager Chicago Daily Socialist.

Victory when it means triumph of progress is magnificent; a heroic defeat is sublime. John Brown at Harper's Ferry is greater than George Washington taking the presidential oath.—Victor

A prominent woman is in jail for beating a man. Put Crane and Richle in jail at once. They have beaten thousands of both men and women out of their wages for years.

It was not Emperor William who caused the electrification of the Berlin railroad terminals. It was the Socialists, and they will show Chicago also how to de it some day.

La Follette has put his resolution to open the Lorimer case into old storage. There is a law somewhere prohibiting the storage of had eggs.

If the legislature should by mistake enact a good measure into law the Supreme Court is always on hand to undo said mistake.

Another Link is lost in the Lorimer jackpot scandal. Heart-failure seems to have been the route of the lost article,

Hetty Green has moved out of her home to a hotel. Another ance where Socialism has destroyed the home.

Hines of the Lorimer scandal must not be confused with Heinze

### How Congressman Buncombe Prepared His Famous Speech for the Extra Session!



### An Example of Vicious Journalism

BY CARL D. THOMPSON

Just to show to what desperate measures the capitalistic newspapers will resort, read the following:

Let every Socialist in America read it and firmly resolve that hereafter he will never believe anything he reads in the capitalistic papers about Socialism or Socialists until it has been absolutely proved. Let every lover of liberty read it, and judge for himself bow far ho can rely upon capitalistic newspapers for reliable information. Let every newspaper man in America read it and concent as best he can his blush of shame to know that his profession has in it men who sink to such depths.

The below was sent to me from Wichita, Kan., where it appeared in the Beacon just preceding the recent elec-

You will note that the editor lays special stress on the statement that this letter was not written for political purposes. The newspapers are so nonpartisan, so disinterested and so reliable!

And who is Anna Hoft? The editor says she is the wife of the manager of a wholesale ten and coffee house in Milwaukee.

In Milwaukee.

There is no such person in Milwaukee. At least no such name appears in the city directory. FROM MILWAUKEE

The Beacon prints herewith a letter from Milwaukee, which tells its own story. Socialism, which started out with the brightest possible prospects in Milwaukee less than a year ago has filled the town with destitution. Two Milwaukee papers declare that there are more empty business houses in the city than ever before, and Victor Berger, the Socialist congressman, says there are 13,000 laborers out of work. Here comes the testimony of a resident of that city, in a private letter to a relative in Wichita.

It is not written for political effect. The writer did not know that Wichita had the problem of Socialism before it. The letter was written the day before our

primaries.

The letter is simply signed by Mrs. Anna Hoft. She is the wife of the manager of a wholesale tea and coffee house in Milwaukee.

The letter follows: "Milwaukee, Wis., March 26th, 1911. Dear Cousin:-

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"Dear Cousin:—

"It has been some time since I wrote you last, but if it isn't one thing it is another. I had a terrible nervous spell week before last, and when I have such a spell I can hardly use my arms. It seems as if they weighed sixty pounds, and my limbs are so lame I can hardly walk.

"Mollie, I sent you two Socialistic papers and two anti-Socialistic papers which they call cardinal. I hope you will never have a Socialistic mayor, for it is one of the worst things we have ever had. Since we have had his mayor there are 20,000 men out of work and such a lot of houses are vacant. The flat just above us has been vacant seven months. My washerwoman's husband has been out of work a month. He worked in a coal yard and now there is no coal in the yard.

"I am sending you a picture of a bomb shooting which caused the loss of a \$125,000 bridge. A store has also been blown up by the band." Lave had twenty-three fires in one day and seventeen in the next. In some places horses' tongues have been cut out and their cars have been cut off and the police cannot find out who does it.

"Arthur Manger's barn was burned with forty-one horses in it, but we cannot find out who does it. "Arthur Manger's barn was burned with forty-one horses in it, but we cannot find out who did it. The police are afraid to do anything because the Socialists do not believe in law. They are teaching revolution, and they claim that they do not interfere with religion, but rend their papers and see what terrible trings they say.

"Mollie, I cannot tell you one-half how tyrrible times are here in Milwaukee. We are bothered with tramps every day. I know one day a lady who lives closer to the heart of the city than we do was visited by fifteen tramps. Since the Socialists have been in power they have discharged every one they could unless they were Social Democrats. It is politics all the way through.

"They do not seem to care whether a man is fit for a position so he is a Socialist. They

"I hope to hear from you soon and want you to tell me what you think of our Socialist bunch."

### Co-operation in Europe



And maybe when women have their

When the Union Pacific installs those soda fountains on its trains you'll be kept guessing whether the air brakes are performing or whether somebody is having an orange phosphate drawn.

A pure black fox's skin is worth \$2,300. The ordinary red foxes probably will say, "sour grapes."

That a lie which is half a truth is ever ever the blackest of lies;
That a lie which is all a lie may be met and fought with outright;
But a lie which is part a truth is a harder matter to fight.

—Tennyson.

Co-operation in the German empire is

regulated by a law that sauctions the principle of limited Hability, and pro-vides for registration and the acquis-ltion of certain resu'aing rights and

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But a lie which is part a truth is a harder matter to fight.

—Tennyson.

LOOKS THAT WAY

Butcher—Twenty-eight cents a pound.
Mrs. Murphy—That's awful high. I guess that's the aviation meat Oi've been reading so mooch about.—Judge.

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A Warning to Voters

Any person, union or nonunion, "old neighbor," or "personal friend," or robbing employes to be Socialists because that would destroy the practical of robbing employes. The "practical" of robbing employes. The "practical" of robbing employes to be Socialists because that would destroy the practical of robbing employes. The "practical" of robbing employes. The "practical" of robbing employes. The "practical" of robbing employes to be Socialists because that would destroy the practical of robbing employes. The "practical" of robbing employes to be Socialists because that would destroy the practical of robbing employes. The "practical" of robbing employes. The "practical" of robbing employes. The practical of robbing employes to be Socialists because that would destroy the practical of robbing employes. The practical of robbing employes.

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The abstract of foreign labor statistics which the British Board of Trade has recently issued states that in Austria file development of co-operation arisins or unions, and it has built granaries for the use of co-operative associations, either in the form of credit associations, either in the form of credit associations or rural productive societies of different types.

The state and provincial government authorities make grants to co-operative accompanies and they likewise advance money at low interest to co-operative banks.

In Belgium the state assists agricultural co-operative societies, and the National state and in Hungary the state subsidizes certain classes of the stat

In Belgium the state assists agricultural co-operative societies, and the National Savings Bank advances loans on that also helped to finance the Central easy terms to co-operative credit and building societies.

These credit societies consist for the most part of small cultivators; the larger farmers use a system of agricultural co-operation predominates in Flaly, where co-operative societies are by law exempted from registration, staum, and various other tration, staum, and various other tration, staum, and various other tration. State grants and loans are made in aid of co-operation in France, where pro-of certain kinds, and in atrial societies ductive societies of both an argicultural and an industrial type and agricultural credit societies have been largely delies. State aid is given to societies ductive societies of both an argicultural and an industrial type and agricultural credit societies have been largely delies. State aid is given to societies are by law exempted from registration, stamp, and various others.

veloped.

Provision is made by law for the grants to agricultural co-operative societies are common in Luxem-trict banks. These district banks receive advances from the state without interest and charge the societies 3 per cent.

State grants to agricultural co-operative societies are common in Luxem-turn. Norway, Sweden and Switzerland, while in Russia the government advances money to credit and other societies—Dally Consular and Trade cent.

### Be Practical BY HOWARD SHARP.

"Be practical," said an Oklahoma off

producer to one of his office men whom he was chiding for being a Socialist "Be practical," he repeated. And then this practical man signed a "division order" under which the Standard Oil company would pay the practical man considerably less than half of what the practical man claims oil is worth.

# Some Opponents of Conservatism—II. BY JOHN M. WORK

Roger Williams was driven from Massachusetts into the savage wilderness in the dead of winter because he was a believer in religious liberty. Posterity has rebuked his persecutors and enthroned him as one of the world's immorta's.

In 1835, a well-dressed mob of so-called respectable citizens tied a rope around the person of William Lloyd Garrison and dragged him through the muck and mire of the streets of Boston because he dared to speak a word in behalf of the black slaves of the south

dared to speak a word in behalf of the black slaves of the south.

He was placed in the city jail to protect him from the mob, and there he wrote on the wall of his cell, "William Lloyd Garrison was put into this cell on Wednesday, October 21, 1835, to save him from the violence of a respectable and influential mob, who sought to destroy him for preaching the abominable and dangerous doctrine that all men are researched. that 'all men are created equal,' and that all oppression is odious in the sight of God. 'Hail Columbia!' Cheers for the autocrat of Russia and the sultan of Turkey! Reader, let this inscription remun till the last slave in this despotic land be loosed from his fetters." He was game, indeed.

Twenty-six years after that time the men who dragged him through the street sent their sons to the front to fight for the free-

joy's printing press and threw the pieces into the Mississippi river.

dom of the slaves. In 1837 the citizens of Alton, Illinois, destroyed Elijah P. Love-

because he was publishing an anti-slavery paper. He sent for another press and they destroyed it also. He sent for another, and they treated it in the same manner. He sent for another and attempted to protect it from them. They set fire to the building, and when he came forth to escape that fire he met another sort of fire and went down with five bullets in his body. In 1901 the town of Alton erected a monument to the greatest citizen it ever had—Elijah P. Lovejoy. When Elizabeth Cady Stanton and her co-workers held the first equal rights convention at Seneca Falls, New York, July 19 and 20, 1848, they met with a perfect storm of abuse, sarcasm and kindred

persecution from the press and pulpit throughout the United States. Since that time a considerable portion of the demands made by that

since that time a considerable portion of the demands made by that convention have been granted, and every right-minded person now agrees that the rest of them ought to be granted.

In 1859 those brave men who consecrated their lives to the service of humanity and took their lives in their hands to follow John Brown into the jaws of death were hanged as traitors. In 1899 their ashes were reinterred amid eloquent encomiums and the plaudies of the region. dits of the nation.

Proud is the man or woman who can now point to one of these graves and say: "He was my kinsman."

They were murdered by conservatism,

### Taking Orders From Wall Street

I was in Arizona a few weeks agodown by the Mexican border. One night as I sat at supper in a cafe I overheard a conversation at the next tab's. Six United States soldiers were there and they were warmly engaged in war talk. That of itself would not have interested me much but for the fact that in the exchange of thought these men made 'war' and "Wall street' synonimous terms.

"I don't mind the fight business,' said a sergeant in loud tones..." I'll gladly go anywhere I'm ordered, but by—, it goes plumb against my grain to get my orders so directly from Wall street!"

"You bet!" said a second man, and the other four acquiesced.
So hot was the talk along this line that had it not been for the uniform one would imagine himself in a Socialist local.
Indeed, so at home did I feel that I went over and introduced myself. I told them who I was and what I was and what I was and what I was and what I was along. "Well," said one, who seemed to be a sort of spokesman for the others.

### Slams, Jabs, Boosts and 'Most Anything

THE real aristocrats of this world are tempt to destroy the sweet potato be-the working people, for from them the fore we finally get it onto the table.

CHILDREN: We know a trick pony who simply won't do his stunt unless his master says PLEASE. This word does won drous things.

IF all who hate would love us, if all nen were true-lord help the chronic knocker. Tell us, what would be do?

ues being due to colored pigments in the iris.

FIRE is forever destroying fireproof

buildings.

HOUSEWIFE: The old ten in the

fine woodwork cleaner. OCCASIONALILY honesty spells pol-

pot that you usually throw away is a

IT was difficult to fill Senator De-

A MAN bells of a dinner he once had THE normal human eye is blue, other at a farmer's home, at which the piece de resistance was a very tough chicken.

Among those at the table were the
two sons of the farmer who had killed
the chicken. All struggled heroically, but unsuccessfully. Finally the younger

boy turned to his brother,
"Tom," he whispered softly, "I wish

### OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



