# HE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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# United States Must Now Recognize the Insurrectionists

A RUDE SHOCK

# LABOR RALLIES TO SUPPORT STRIKERS IN WAR ON BOSSES

Hiring of Chicago Thugs to Slug Workers Is Too Raw.

seen happen," said John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of to Muscatine, directly after imported thugs had raised a riot in that city.

"The thugs should not have been al lowed to leave Iowa, but should have been arrested by the authorities," con-

Bosses Wanted Trouble

"A labor parade had been planned for Taursday night," said Pearl McGill, a delegate from the Muscatine button workers to the unions in Chicago, "and the manufacturers knew it. I believe they wanted trouble on that night, and ne thugs were brought from Chi-

ago."
Additional aid for the locked out button workers of Muscatine is looked for
us a result of the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor Sunday.
News that the governor of Iowa had
sent militia to the strike-Lound city
caused indignation. Fresh efforts will
be made to procure more funds to help
the strike.

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At the Woman's Trade Union League
beadquarters the story of the plans for
the labor demonstration was told. For
several weeks it had been decided that
on Thursday night there should be a
big labor demonstration.

The trade unions of the city had
made ample provisions for an orderly
parade of protest against the lockout
of the 2,500 button workers.

The button manufacturers met in Chicaso shortly before the day set for
the parade. Thursday afternoon saw
the arrival of twenty armed thugs from

Then with their black jacks they attacked the crowd. Men, women and girls were severely beaten and a small child was knocked against the fence by one of the thugs.

On Thursday, the date set for a labor parade which was to take place in the sevening, the button manufacturers and the sevening, the button manufacturers.

the evening, the button manufacturers had been successful in provoking a riet. "Before the organization of the union many of the boys now in the union, belonged to the militia, but resigned," said Pearl McGee.

Company C is the company recruited

in Museathe. I don't think that it would want to do much to the strikers. Many of the men in the company have friends who are on strike."

This is This Effor:

Those familiar with the Muscatine situation pointed out that this is the third effort made to bring the militia to the lows city. The first time an appeal was made by the button manufacturers Governor Carroll sent the state is bor commissioner, who reported in favor of the strikers, and the militia was not sent.

The second time some eggs were thrown by someone and it was blamed on the strikers, and again the milition was called for. The second time it was refused.

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Militia Discover Rioting Was the Work of Hired Thugs.

Musatine, Iowa April 15.—The four companies of militia here have discov-ered that the ricting which brought them here was the work of thugs, for now that the thugs have left the city there is no disorder.

The striking button workers are pre serving perfect order and met this morning and decided to continue the strike. The spirit of the strikers has not been broken by the presence of the militia and the quiet of the streets to-day is causing public sentiment to swing against the manufacturers.

Had the owners of the button factor-ies not imported the thugs from Chi-cago there would have been no trouble,

such is the conviction felt throughout the city today No effort has been made to bring to justice the thugs who injured citizens of the city, as the thugs have now disap-

facturers having become desperate, b ers stuck to their union.

Sympathy With Workers

Public sympathy was with the but ton workers and pressure was being brought to cause a settlement. The manufacturers wanted to crush the union and adopted the expedient of bring ing armed thugs from Chicago.

Edward N. Nockels, secretary of the
Federation of Labor, in discussing the
situation, said:

"It was a conspiracy. The thugs were brought there to cause trouble, and as soon as the trouble had occurred

arade of protest against the lockout of the 1500 button workers.

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These thugs were marched to the toton factory district. There were tweed of strikers about, naturally, and things soon "started something."

Growd Attacked on causing trouble can have only one result — trouble, 's aid James Mahlon Barnes, national secretary of the So-

the make-up of the committees have no been fully agreed on as the result of a conference at Hot Springs. The alder men who took part in the organization conference are due la Chicago today at three o'clock. The chairmanships of the committees on gus, oil and electric light and on harbors, wharves and

HOURS GROWING HOTTER
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The program is a good one for fight.
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Elliott gasped.
This morning, even President Keeney of the Chicago Board of Local Improvements, was seen near one of the Chicago Board of Local Improvements, was seen near one of the Operations of the ten-hour law, beaten to a standstill in the senate at Springfield. The vote was 28 to 3. The Sh-hour week clause was eliminated, on They have been so busy with the sirike that they have not written to us and we don't know what has been going on there lately except from the accounts in the newspapers."

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# FIERCE FIGHT IN 25TH DIST.

Party Politicians Into Hysterics.

Republican activity was aroused last night in the twenty-fifth senatorial district, when Frederick W. Elliott, chief clerk in the la wdepartment of the board of local improvements, machine Republican and candidate for representative saw the seriousness with which

coutive board of the Button Workers union, was also at the headquarters of the Woman's Trade Union League Buccomben caime.

The strikers have been orderly and only want fair treatment. How many troops have been called in?

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Democrat Is Undertaker

### WEATHER INDICATIONS

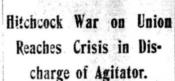


Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; probably light frost tonight; moderate westerly winds, is the official weather forecast for to-

## AID SOCIALIST WEEKLY

is also with places who eas of their the Palace Opera House, Blue Island the voters the voters of the reason of the reason of the reason of the reason of the voters of th to." The play is founded in the sium district of the great east side of New

## MAIL CLERKS MAY WALK OUT



By United Press.
St. Paul, Minn., April 1b.—Unless Carl

C. Van Dyke, who was discharged from the railway mail service yesterday on order of Postn. "ster General Hitchcock, for his activities in planning an af-filiation of the newly formed order of the mail clerks with the American Federation of Labor, is reinstated, there is every chance that the Brotherhood of Railway Postal Clerks, the new organ-ization, will strike.

## Knows Inside Facts

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This statement comes from a railway mail clerk whose connections are such as to give him the "inside track" on all matters concerning the postal clerks. "Our new organization will tender its resignation in a body," declared this clerk today, "unless Mr. Van Dyke is reinstated."

Trouble here must affect the entire mail service, because the railroads from Chicago to the Twin Cities are the connecting link between the East and Northwest. All this mail would have to be diverted to more southern routes, which would in turn involve a delay.

Removal of Van Dyke, leader of the "insurgent" mail clerks of the Bt. Paul division, reveals the plan of Postmaster General Hitchcock to eliminate all possibilities of affiliation, according to the interpretation made by the mail clerks today.

Twin City clerks will hold a secret

# DEMAND WILL BE MADE THAT THE U.S. RECOGNIZE REBELS

# MAYWOOD NEXT. SAY SOCIALISTS: **VOTE TUESDAY**

Direct Performance of the Public Work Is Strong Local Issue.

ing forward to victory at the village election on Tuesday. Frank Keegan, union carpenter, candidate for president of the village board, is expected to win, as are the candidates for trustees.

One of the principal local issues is the paving of streets and the laying of sidewalks directly by the city without the intervention of the contract sys-tem, and the giving of public franchises. Discussing these features of the Socialist platform. Keegan said:

"In regard to street paving by the contract system, the home owner knows how much he must pay for paving in front of his lot, but he does not know as a revolutionary government, with a

# Provisional Capital Is to

SOME DEVELOPMENTS IN THE MEXICAN SITUATION

Be Established at

Agua Prieta.

against Agua Prieta, Mex. Attack mo-mentarily expected.

President Taft warns Diaz govern-ment killing of American citizens as result of border fighting must stop.

Agua Prieta revolutionists expect to-force United States to recognize their

Local ISSUE.

force United States to recognize beligerency.
Capt in Gaujot, United States army, warms rebels if any Americans are killed his troops will cross the border and stop the fighting.

Woman commands force marching to the control of the

reinforce Agua Prieta.

Francisco Madero, Jr., believed marching against Juarez and attack expected

Francisco Mader , Sr., abandons his seace mission.

Washington, April 15 .- It was anounced at the revolutionary junta here today that formal demand will immediately be made that the United States recognize the Mexican insurrectionists

provisional capital at Agua Prieta. The ad will be based on the capture of

Already Recognized "President Taft has already practi-

"President Taft has already practically recognized us by sending a massage at the same time he sent one to Dias," said one leader. "Call that message an ultimatum if you will. It was recognition, nevertheless.

"If President Taft's message is disregarded it will be by the federals. The suitionists have too must as take and are too near to victory to risk defeat by lucuring the enmity of the United States.

"As a result, if there should be intervention, the American croops will be duty bound to side with the insureetionists."

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It was almounced here today that the rebeis were preparing to march on Juares and expected to occupy that city within the next few days.

The capture of Juares, it was declared, would pince the revolutionis's in charge of one of the largest customs ports in Mexico.

By United Press.

U. S. Soldiers Wait

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Douglas, Ariz., April 15.—"If a single builet whistles across the international line into American territory
United States troops will at once intervene in the struggle that is expected to be renewed at Agun Prietz today between the insurgent and federal forces."

This, in effect, was the ultimatum delivered by Captain Julien Gaujot of the First United States cavalry to both the Frank Keegan, Socialist candidate for village president, was born in 1889, just across the state line in Rock county. Wisconsin. He was born in a log cabin, where his parents settled in the early days. He attended school in the winter months and worked at his trade as a carpenter in the summer months.

He has been in the labor movement for 21 years. At Dresent he is a member of Local No. 80, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. He was president of that local, which has a memberahip of 900, for two years. He was president of that local, which has a memberahip of 900, for two years. He was president of that local, which has a memberahip of 900, for two years. He was president of that local, which has a memberahip of 900, for two years. He was prepared to visit reprisals months, lowa.

Mr. Keegan is married and was one of the first settlers in South Maywood, busting lived there for the last ten

of the first settlers in South Maywood, having lived there for the last ten years. He owns his own home and knows what public improvements have cost by the contract system.

On its return to the contract system of the contract system.

how much it costs to do it. That is where the profit comes in for the contractor, who rides around in an automobile and pays inspectors to stand under the shade of a tree and look at the poor workingman, in the hot sun, working for the price of coutractor's at the Garrick theater Sunday afterness.

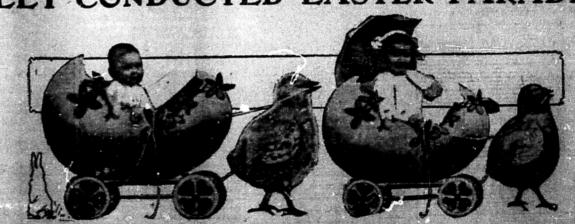
noon at 3 o'clock. In this lecture Mr. Lewis has prom-"Our ticket, representing the workers, behave that this profit should be saved by cutting out the contract system and having the work done directly by the village, thereby saving money to

o'clock. He will give a special pro-gram, including "The Wild Rose," from Victor Herbert's "Sweet Sixteen." Meet-

You can help the "Baraar" by clip-ping out that coupon on page 7 and using it.

DAILY SOCIALIST'S OWN, PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EASTER PARADE





Represents Workers

by the village, thereby saving money to the owner of the lot and paying the worker a living wage.

"We want all other public work done

in the village by the same plan, in accordance with the principles of the So-

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"RY a decision of the Supreme Court business open on Sunantial Dustiness open on Sunantial Dustiness open of the United States, and you are denied nautralization papers." This of May, 1896.

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by Municipal Judge Heap in the Harrison street court. The fine was suspended and the case continued to give her a chance to return to her home. Ladis Bancel, her brother, testified he had found her in a resort at 2054 South Dearborn street. Her aged gather, John Bancel, a storekeeper, told of letting the girl go to the city two years ago to take a job, which later she quit.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Rural mail

### DOMESTIC

SPRINGFIELD, III.-While playing in the front yard of her home at Shelby ville, Ill., Syear-old Goldie Bieber was struck and instantly killed by a bolt of lightning. Her father, standing near her, was rendered unconscious by the shock, but a brother, with whom she was playing, was uninjured.

TWO HARBORS, Minn.—Helge Johnson, Otto Olson and Nels Swanson, fishermen, who left here recently for Isle Royale, reached their destination safely after a rough voyage, according to a letter received by Mrs. Olson, mother

Amusements

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A New Comedy Drams by Lee Arthur, With This Excellent Cast!

Best Seats \$1.50. And good ones for 75c 81. Mattuces, best sents \$1.

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PRINCESS TOMORROW GEORGE FAWCETT

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of Otto, which disproves the report that

GOVERNOR DENEEN has granted a reprieve until June 15 to Thomas Jennings, a negro, convicted of the murder of Clarence Hiller and sentenced to be hanged April El. "Finger print" evidence resulted in Jennings' conviction.

MRS. Werolak Dombrowski, 167 years old, 115 185th place, West Hammond, Ill., died at the residence of her son from syckness. She had been ill for several months, but before that had been active and attended to the household duties.

ANDERSON, Ind.—Benjamin C. Barnes of Washington, D. C., was acquitted by a jury in the Circuit Court of the charge of having forcibly entered a sleeping car beris occupied by Miss Cecil Hill, foster daughter of Professor William Hill of the University of Chicago, on a Pennsylvania radirosd train as it was passing through this county on the night of Jan. 25.

NEW YORK—George Cary Eggleston, author of civil war and southern stories, is dead of a complication of

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AFTER United States Commissioner
Mark A. Foote had declared forfeited
the \$10,000 bond given by Jacob Finklestein to appear and snawer to charges
of bringing his vife. Dora Finkle-stein
from New Yexi.co oc Chicago for inmoral purposes, Finklestein appeared in
court and the forfeiture-was set aside
He will be given a hearing.

ton, author of civil war and southern
stories, is dead of a complication of
diseases. Mr. Eggleston was born ef
Virginian parents at Vevay, Ind., 71
years ago, served through the civil war
in J. E Stuartiz cavalry, and settled in
Cairo, Ill., and later in New York. From
1875 until 1900 he was connected with
several newspapers and magazines, and
upon his ratirement from journalism
wrote novels. He was a brother of
Edward Eggleston, also an author.

To Give Square Deal

"The business of the village will be
done at a public meeting of the board,
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beard than any other individual membear than any other individ

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- Three are dead an ST. LOUIS, Mo.—rutce his \$1,500,000 communications shall be opened and \$2,000,000 was destroyed by the read at the public meeting of the board most destructive storm that has visited most destructive storm that has visited been stored in the premorable tornado been will be recognized by the board.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Rural mail "As a mel carriers will not be required to wear a timus no uniforms bereafter, under the terms of a bill introduced by Representative count gain. Hamlin of Missouri, and they will have the right to communicate to members the principal to the princip SACRAMENTO, Cal—For refusing to work and provide for his children, who have been placed in an orphan asyolum, Frank Young of this city is the desire to make, a privilege now first "lazy husband" to be imprisoned under the new Stetson law. He will be compelled to work on the county chain gaug.

a bill introduced by Representative count gain.

"It raised for an instant to live up to the principles of my party, as set forton in my platform, I would be recalled from once and my name spread over the country as untrue to my party and provides \$300 a year extra to each rung can be compelled to work on the county chain gaug.

"It led that the people of Maywood afe workers. I am a worker myests."

### BUSINESS

PADUCAH, Ky.—A contract was closed by the Planters' Protective association with Italian manufacturers for 6,000 hogsheads of tobacco at an awarage price of 111-4 cents per pound. The order will be filled by the reclying bouse at Springfield and Clarkwylle, Tenn. and here. It is one of the law. Tenn., and here. It is one of the largest contracts ever undertaken by the as sociation. It was also announced that the association recently sold 5,000 hogsis to the Spanish government. The price is not divulged.

VANCOUVER, Wash.-Receiver M. B. Kier, who took charge of the affairs of the Commercial bank of this city, which suspended in December, has made a report to the depositors committee, which shows that the depositors have but little hope of realizing more than 20 cents on the dollar. A large number of Un'ed States coldiers in the Vancouver barracks were derectives to the

BIDS for the sale of \$1,000,000 worth of improvement bonds, issued by the West Park board, will be asked for in a few days, this action being the result of a meeting held by the board yesterday at Union park. This noney will be used to purchase three sites on the west side and the improvement of the property for park purposes. These bonds, which are secured 5; tax col-lections, will bear interest at 4 per cent, payable seemi-annually and will run from one to twenty years.

## FOREIGN

RHEIMS, France. — A monoplane, driven by M. Delange, collapsed when at a height of 100 meters, and the avia-tor was seriously injured.

CHEVREUSE, Emnce - Lieutenant Bynsson of the navy, while making an aeroplane flight here, fell with his machine and was mortally injured. Lieutenant Byasson died later. He was

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 16

The resignation of David Jayne Hill as United States ambassador to Germany, caused utter surprise in both American and German circles. There Three-Act TELEPHONITIS

Musical TELEPHONITIS

American and German cheeles. There had been no hint previously, except rum more cabled from the United States, witch were promptly denied, that Dr. Hill intended to relinquish his post.

GODERICH, Ont.-Because his year-old son could not spell a word cor-rectly George Van Stone beat him to death with a club. At the assizes yes terday he was sentenced to improson-ment for life in the penitentiary.

PARIS, France .- A conservative estimate of the damage done by the cham-pagne rioters in the department of the Marne is \$5,000,000. Liabilities for the damages in principal fall upon the commune, who legally are responsible, unless they are able to prove that they have taken all possible measures to revent such outrages, it is seldom po sible to obtain compensation. Rioters to the number of fifty have been ar-

## Where To Go

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

Eaturday evening. April 15, the League will give a social and dance for the benefit of the Daily Socialist. Admission 25 cents All members and friends should attend.

The Chicago Turnsemeinde will hold their benal sunday afternoon concert next sunday at the North Side Turner Hall. Hailmen orchestra will furnish the music of the day. The Turner Mannerchor will make its second appearance at this concert.

H. Percy Ward, the English Socialist and Rationalist lecturer, delivers a special lec-ture on Sunday morning next, at it of the state of the state of the subject will be. "Charles Bradaugh: the Great English Political Reformer."

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cialist party as set forth in our plat-

business require every member of the village board, representing the whole people, to have an equal voice in the

"As a member of the bocalist party I think more of the principles of my party than I do of any possible pront .

and I feet that I have no tie or interes. of any kind that would prevent me from doing my ruli and complete duty, without fear or favor.

### Asas for Support

"I can, en a worker, ask your support to the principles of my class.
"I promise to give Maywood a work-

ers' administration such as you, the workers, desire and have the right to Some of the Socialists of Maywood

Chicago Dally Socialist Popularity Contest through the following circular: We wish to call your attention to the first that the Maywood-Melrose Branc. of the Socialist party are contestants in the great Popularity Contest of the

### Show What Paper Is

"We are distributing several thousand echies in Proviso township today, We are giving all of you an opportunity of seeing what the Daily Socialist is, as a workingman's paper, and we trus-that you wil Iread carefully.

"The Daily Socialist is a paper pub-lished in the interest of the working

## Beady to Give Aid

"It is the only paper that voices the sentiment of those who work, and is are ays ready to render whatever assistance it can to present in a clear-cut

everywhere.
"The contest that is now being waged for subscriptions is bringing in several new readers, and with the increased cir-culation the paper can still become a better champion in behalf of labor.

"The prizes are awarded to the in-dividuals or organizations receiving the highest number of votes. The votes are secured by obtaining a subscription, and we sincerely solicit your support that we may be able to capture the chier prize.

"You read a delly paper and why not

take the one that is published in your interest as workingmen?
"The subscription price of the Daily is 20 cents per month, or \$3 per year,

There extiption and arrange.

Thanking you in advance for the "Thanking you in advance for the "Thanking you will render

"Sincerely yours,

"W. M. YEATMAN,
"ISH So 7th ave, Maywood, Ill.
"GEO. C. CHANT, Sec.,
"LET 15th ave., Melrose Park. "1507 15th ave., Melrose Park.
"W. J. MALLETT, "Brookfield Branch.

"W. J. SHOLTZ,
"Hughes' Hall, Harlem avenue and Madison street."

Madison street."

Those on Ticekt

The Socialist candidates for village trustees are: Frank Keegan is candidate for presi-

dent of the board of trustees.

Walter C. Collectt, born in England, and since 1837 a resident of Melrose Park, is a union machinist, being a member of Lodge 185, International Assessment member of Lodge 185. International Association of Machinista. He is one of the best known men in the village. He Las been a Socialist for seven years. Harry Dustgarten, a resident of Maywood for eight years, who is solidly supported by the German yeters of the village, is a well known Socialist.

Pierce C. Anderson, born in Sweden in 1865, has lived 22 years in Yaywood, and is a member of the United 5. otherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 62. He has been a Socialist mearly all his life.

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## For Library Trustees

Hebe Helen Clark, wife of W. C. Clark, and has been a resident of Maywood for several years. W. C. Clark is well known, as a Socialist lecture. Charles R. McGinula was born in New Joseph in 1888.

Jersey in 1856.

He worked at pipe fitting in the East before coming to Chicago. He was employed by the Puliman company till the great strike in 1894, in which he incurred the ill-will of the company and was blacklisted. He came to Maywood ir 1894, worked for Norton Bros. until recently, and is now employed at the National Casting company. He is marri. and lives in his own home.

Steamship Tickets

Chespeet tickets on all Lines between standinavia. Gormany, dwal Britain and the National Casting company. He is marri. and lives in his own home.



MEETINGS TONIGHT

Ward—If the weather permits an open air meeting will be held at Congress and State streets. If not, it will be held at the first ward headquarters, 653 State street.

Speaker: Walter Huggins, Ward-Gauger's hall, 2714 S. Hal-

street and Erle avenue.

beaned—The election for sensor trus-ties will take place at the school house, between 2 and 5 p. m. today. Womey are entitled to vote. The following are the Socialist candi-dates for school trustees: Presi-dent of the Board—Chus. B. Ehn-born. Trustees—V. J. Hajny and Albert Corlean. born. Trustee:

Albert Carlson. rest Park—Schultz's hall, Circle averse Park—Schultz's hall, Circle aversue and Randolph street. Herman C. Lilienfeldt, W. C. Benton and other candidates will speak on the following subject: The State following subject: "The State Railway Franchise." sing Club-Hottanger's hall, Oak

nsing Club—Hottage Glen, Ill. oviso Township—Saturday April 15, at Mayer's Opera Hall, 5th avenue and Lake street, Maywood, Ill. The Socialist party of Maywood will hold Socialist party of Maywood will hold Socialist party of Maywood will held their Spai mass meeting and want every one to be there. Comrade W. W. McAllister and other prominent speakers. Tonight the final election of School District No, 89 will be held. Comrade Yeatman is a cau-didate for president and L. Berg is a candidate for member of the a candidate for member of the board. All turn out. Vote and

andw your colors.
andinavian Branch. 12th Ward—sth
annual ball at Kunovsky's hall, Sawyer avenue and 23rd street. Tickets
25c a person. Speaker: A. A. Pat-

SUNDAY MEETINGS

Special Notice—There will be a special meeting of the Cook County Enter-tainment committee, Sunday morning, 9:30 a. m. sharp, at county headquarters, 205 West Washington street, third floor. Every committeeman or delegate, and others who wish to assist in making the Socialiss press pienic at Riverview, June 18, a success, is urged to attend. The arrangements made for the affair at this meeting will be final, and if you have any plaus or suggestions, it will be necessary to present them at this meeting. In order that this affair be a huge success without any unnecessary strain ing, 9:30 a. m. sharp, at county headquarters, 205 West Washing cess without any unnecessary strain upon the party members, it must be arranged for and pushed early. Don't forget the time, 9:30 a. m.

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Sunday morning. open air meeting will be held at the corner of Congress and State streets, if not, it will be held at the first ward headquarters, 452 State street. Speaker: Samuel Ball. 4th Ward—Dusak's hall, 30th street and

Union avenue, 10 a. m. 20th Ward-On account of Easter, the distribution of literature has been postponed to the first Sunday in May.

12th Ward Bohemian Branch-Krizek's hall, 25th street and Homan avenue. club rooms, 47th and Lincoln streets, 9 a. m. 29th Ward Bohemian Branch-Rovnost

Bohemian Woman's Branch No. Vodak's hall, Loom's street and 18th place, 2 p. m. hemlan Woman's Branch No. 2— Frank Alex's home, 2317 Trumbuli

avenue, 3 p. m. vish Branch, 19th Ward-Stegen's hall, 1125 Blue Island avenue. Hah Branch, 12th Ward-Kogut's hall, Sacramento aven. and 25th

place, 9 a. m. Finnish Branch No. 1 -2436 Sheffield avenue, 8 p. m. Lettish Branch—Schmidt's hall, 3800 W.

Andrean street.

Cicero-5017 Ogden avenue, Hawthorne,
Ill. 10 a. m.

Forest Park—Mass meeting at Gaden's rest Park—Mass meeting at Gaden's hall, Desplaines avenue and Madison streets. The German Liederta fel Singing Society and all Socialist candidates and the well known veteran in the Socialist movement. Barney Berlyn, will be there to en thuse the meeting.

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Forest Park, Ill.—Mass meeting at Gar-den's hall, Desplaines avenue and Madison street. Local speakers and Y. P. S. L. talent for entertainment. Maywood, Ill.—Mass meeting at 640 S. 13th avenue. All be there and hear the truths of the village campaign.

ward—Union headquarters, 92nd 1st Ward—Class in conomics, 7:45 p, m. Martha Biegler, teacher. At head-lith Ward Bohemian branch—Rodov's hall, Laflin and 18th place. 10th Ward—At the home of Augmentan Branch, Northwest Side—Heideman, 1219 W. 13th street. Liberty hall, 63 Emma street. 22d Ward—Sixty-seventh and May tireets. Street and Erle avenue.

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Side Trade Union halt, 418 N. Clark
street.

ussian Branch—9th Ward—Maxwell
Settlement, W. 12th and Clinton
streets. Lecture on "Hygiene and
Physiology" by Dr. Krasnow.
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Women are entitled to vote. The following are the Socialist candidates for school trustees: Presi-

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This offer stands good for the rest of this week and only one bottle Old Crow Whisky,

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Finest and Oldest Grade of Muscatel, Madeira, Sweet Catawba, Malaga and Angelica, 5
bottles, \$2.00; a bottle at 50c

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Grape Juice, full quart. 46c
full gallon, 2.50; half gal., 1.25

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bloomer styles, ages 4 to 15 yrs.; 25c

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Lot of Men's Sample Underwear, plain or fancy balbriggan, 50c

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36 in. Wide Shirting Percales, in light col-ors, the 15c

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HOSTERY Men's Plain Color Monday, 121/2C

Cotton Socks, double heel and toes, all first quality, worth 15c; Monday, 4 pr. 25c; pr. 61/4C

150 Doz. Boys' Caps. golf and build og styles, all sizes, worth 25 cents; 121/2C

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Made of good quality bleached muslin, with 3 in. hem, 90 in. long, worth 69c; ...... 45c X Cut Out This Coupon SHOES Children's Paten

Leather Shoes, brown and red kid tops, lace and button, regular si values; 75.0 X Cut Out This Coupon LAWNS

40 pieces 27 in. plain White Lawn, regular 121/2e qual- 63/4C X Cut Cut This Coupe

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Extra Heavy Wash

Boiler, with heavy

The Well-Known U.
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Soap, regular 5c bar;
5 bars
10c for.....19c

X Cut Out This Couper SCRUBBING BBUSH Extra Good and Large Fiber Scrub Brush, with solid top, copper bottom, worth \$1.10; Monday.....59C worth Se; 5c

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Crochet Bed Spreads, plain hem and fringed, white, pink and light blue, worth \$1.50;

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ing, in fancy stripes, the 25c kind; 18c

2,000 yards of New Spring Dress Ginghams in all new pat-

25 Dozen Turkey Red Table Covers, with fringe, worth 48C quality; yard... 90

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Washington. Carpenters, 54, 18th and Ashland. Chauffeurs, 727, 331 La Salle. Conductors, E. B., 1, Masonic Temple, 2 p. Coopers, 94, 630 Lake.

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CIVIC PEDERATION

# OHIO FIREMEN **ASK TWO SHIFTS**

## Point to Cmaha, Nebraska, as Place Where Double Platoon Works.

Special Correspondence.
Columbus, O., April 15."Gave the city firemen an opportunity to enjoy the company of his wife and children."

Ask Double Platoon

This is the slogan of the Firemen's Protective association, an organization formed to further the interest of the Cretone twelve-hour bill.

Senator Cretoue of Dayton is sponsor of the bill which was introduced through efforts of the Dayton fire de-

Other cities of the state joined in the

fight. City officials in many cases are against the bill because they claim the added expense is too much, but the firemen introduce the system of Omaha, Neb., as an example of the success of the plan. System Is Good

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In Omaha two shifts of firemen are used, each working twelve lours. One set of men report at 7 s. m. and the second at 7 p. m.

It is kaid a high degree of efficiency has been attained there, and since the adoption of the double-shift system in Omaha firty firemen have bullt honses.

The city government is now well pleased with the idea which it fought sitterly at the start.

pleased with the idea which it fought bitterly et the start.

The bill will be argued before a com-mittee of the legislature, and Captain Lontz and Fireman Struckhoitz will be on hand to help explain the advantage of the double-shift system.

## LABOR BRIEFS

Cleveland's 1,000 shirtwaist makers

A union of women teachers has been formed recently at Glasgow, Scotland, The Colorado house of representatives assed a bill for an eight-hour day for

working women. The United Hatters of North America will hold their next annual co

Mason's helpers, carpenters and painters may strike at Kingston, Canada, May 1, for increased wages.

Common laborers in the employ of the city of Portland, Ore., will hereafter be paid \$2.75 a day instead of \$2.50.

The Minneapolis, Minn., bartenders' local is now at its highest, in point of membership, there being 551 on the rolls.

CHILD WELFARE EXHIBITION

## OPENS HERE ON MAY 11

The child welfare exhibition will open at the Collicum May II. The Chicago besith department will exhibit under direction of Dr. Drake, head of the bureau of vital statistics. The Chicago public schools will occupy the entire balcony under the direction of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintement, and every philanthropic and sociological institution in the city of Chicago and New York will be represented.

The estimated cost of the exhibition is \$35,000, which includes the cost of bringing here the \$30,000 New York cost of bringing here the \$30,000 New York cost of the includes the cost of substitution. One thousand explainers or guides will be employed.

Admission will be free Wednesday Saturday and Sunday. It is said to be the largest and most comprehensive exhibition from a sociological standpoint ever held.

BURDING PERMITS

The following permits were issued by the building department yesteday:

A Anachamaki. 2-story frame flats.

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\$2500 New 2-story brick \$2500 New

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MENICANS REPLACE MEN
ON RAINY-DAY STRIKE

Bloomington, Ill., April 15.—The Chicago, Bloomington & Quincy railroad
has imported Mexicans to take the
places of section men here who struck
because the road stopped their pay on
rainy days. When they worked the
American and Italian section men got
\$1.35 a day.

BOSSES SELECT HEAD

According to advices from New York
F. C. Caddwell, president of H. W. Caidwell & Son Company, Chicago, was
elected president of the National Metal
Trades Association, in session at the
Botel Astor, and was preserved with a
hugo bouquet of American Beauty roses
by members of the Chicago branch.

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## Socialist Books

All the really valuable looks of So-clism in the English language are pub-hed by Charles H. Kerr & Company, 8 West Kinzie St., Chicago. Four So-clist bests and a copy of the Interna-onal Socialist Review mailed for 120 stamps if this paper is mentioned.

# The Daily Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every verkingman within its reach. In order to to this it asks the co-operation of all la-one officials as well as the rank and file, send me your news. It is Calengo call up Prankin 110s. If any errors occur in the lot of minum meetings please neitly us.

## Bosses Seem to Fear That the Toilers Will Organize.

Albert Pick & Co., crockery manufac Amort Fies & Co., crockery manufac-turers and mercinants, old number 199. Randolph street, apparently fearing some effects to unionize their plant, are sanding to every employe a sort of Baster card headed "A Word to the Wise". rick, T. & T. C. Wers., 4, 118th & Michigan rick, T. & T. C. Wers., 49, 7013 Ravenswood Park.

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fengo Federation of Laber, Musicians' hall,

thereby March 214, 180 W. Washington.

amisters, 718, 8 N. Blate W. Washington.

Word to the Wise

After asserting that any man who asks another how much salary he is getting is "a ne'er-do-well" and other undestrable things, the "Word to the

Wise' concludes as follows:

"But the 'rubber neck' who is worrying about your salary, instead of thinking about his own work, looks dishterested and uninterestin. And yet such people have the impudence to ask their fellow men what they are carn-ing, to discourage and poison the mina of the beginner, and to spread the seed "We do not want such people with us

and as quickly as they become known we shall weed them out.

"Therefore, to earnestly fulfill your duty to us it is expected of you and will be appreciated, to report any em-ploye inquiring into your personal busi-"ALBERT PICK & CO.

"By Joseph M. Finn, secretary Company Must Be Proud The company must e proud indeed of the wages it pays when for one em ploye to discuss the .. with another considered cause for discharge.

NEW FACTORY HORROR IS NEAR AT ST. LOUIS, MO.

St. Louis, April 15 .- Fire due to an en explained, endangered the lives of 200 persons, mostly women and girls, in the buildings at \$17.819.821 Washing-ton avenue, lofts used principally by manufacturers of men's and women's

manifacturers of meas wear.

All escaped but one youth, Robert Mayer, 19 years old, who was found-dead from burns in an inclosed stairway on the fifth floor. A fireman, Captain Thomas Gorman, was knocked from a ladder by a falling brick and his skull fractured.

That more did not lose their lives is that more did not lose their lives is who arrives.

arveled at by the firemen, who, arriv-g upon the scene, found the buildings sching flame and smoke from every A patrolman climbed a fire escape and

bellowing threats and entreaties to the panic-stricken men and womer scrambling out upon the window ledges turned them back to the safety exits.

The loss will not exceed \$100,000 of which \$65,000 is covered by insur-

### SINAI TEMPLE STRIKE SETTLED-BETURN TO WORK

over the question of ordering officers of that union to withdraw from the Civic Federation. become engaged in an internal struggle Labor difficulties at the New Sinai Temple building, Grand boplevard and East 46th street, caused by the carpen-ters objecting to the construction of scanfolding by plasterers, have been set-tled by officials of the carpenters' district council.

According to the report that reached the headquarters of the council, there were only two carpenters working on the building. Their absence from work they were out since Saturday—did not seriously interfere with the other con

struction labor.

J. A. Duell, president of the council and W. S. Duell, business agent for the district involved, estiled the matter with the contratoors. It was agreed that the plasterers erect ne more folding but leave the work in the hands of the carpenters.

## TO ASK WAGE INCREASE

2,200

3,30

3,500

4,500

5.500

Milwaukee, April 15.—Adolph Hink-forth, business agent of the Carpenters' district council, says reports as to the number of carpenters out of employ-ment in Milwaukee are exaggerated, and

ment in Milwaukee are exaggerated, and states that not more than 800 Milwaukee carpenters are idle.

"The Milwaukee carpenter is one of the poorest pald-workers in this section," said Hinkforth. "Carpenters in Chicago, Waukegan and Kenosha are receiving 60 cents an hour and those in Racine and Minnespolis 50 cents. Seve. al of our contractors have said that they would sign the new scale, and I tio not think that they will have any trouble May 1." any trouble May 1."

The San Francisco Labor Council has decided to demand representation of labor on the board of directors of the Panama-Pacific exposition committee.

## Resolutions Are Passed Denouncing Uncalled for Bloodshed in South.

Special Correspondence.
West Brownsville, Pa., April 15—Labor all over the United States is coming to a realization of the fact that the present military maneuvers on the Mexican border is for the purpose of Lolding down the servile laboring class and perpetuating the interests of the American capitalist class in the down-trodden, tyrannically governed country Denounce Mexico

Resolutions are being passed by labor organizations all over the country denouncing the action of our government and asking for the withdrawal of the

At the recent convention of a Penn

At the recent convention of a Pennsylvania Federation of Labor the following resolution was passed, which has been indorsed by the United Trades council of Brownsville:
"Resolved, That we protest against the action of the federal authorities in mobilizing 20,000 solders on the Mexican frontier and a sending of warships into the neight armod of the struggle. "We realize that these steps are taken applicable to the series of those American applications whose surplus of wealth, wrung from American labor, is invested in Mexico, and whose opportunity to further mercilessty exploit the Mexico further mercilessty exploit the Mexico working class would be endangered by the success of the revolution.

Protest Against Bloodshed
"We realize further that the crossing "We realize further that the crossing of the Mexican border, by a few men

wearing American uniforms, would constitute an act of war, and many thousands of workingmen's lives to need-lessly sacrificed thereby. We do not intend to submit without protest to the apilling of the blood of the working class for the benefit of the chars that daily robs them in the factory, mill and

"Resolved, That we call upon the American Pederation of Labor, nation-at, international and all local unions, ti roughout the United States, to pro-test by the use of the most effective means at their command against this

tion.

"Resolved, That copies of this resolution be sent to all labor, Socialist and daily papers, and that they be requested to give it the prominence its importance

THIS MAN LIKED BY SOUTHERN MILL OWNERS



COL. E. J. WATSON.

Columbia, S. C., April 13.—Col. E. J. Watson, commissioner of agriculture for South Carolina, has a pian to make consuls in Europe act as inspectors of emigrants. He would have the consuls pass on the merits of foreigners before they start for this country, where it is impossible to get accurate information

impossible to get about them.

Colonel Watson has had some experience in these matters. He went to Europe, opened emigration offices, loaded a steamer with worthy aliens and salled them right into Charleston harbor while the New England cotton mili owners.

protested in vain.

He found a loophole in the contract labor inw and the law had to be changed to stop his bringing the foreigners to South Carolina by the beat-



APTICLE IV—SELOUS.

W. Jones and was preserved with reason of the National Metal inition, in session at the and was preserved with a labor 1860. Local Union No. 194, in a local membership of 2560 No. 2560 No.

trade, don't drink their beer. But all patronies the companies that appreciate our trade by contributing to the Bazaar. The Berghoff Brewing association has given us fifteen dozen bottles of their beer which runs only in one quality and that the best.

On opening night we are going to have with us one of the next Socialist mayors of one of the largest cities of this country.

Bring in your donations. Every little added to what you got makes just a little bit more.

I know you will send some donation, if you have not done so. Send same to Y. P. S. L., 205 W. Washingto street. Wanted-Any kind of aprons and china-

Wanted-Any kind of live stock for live stock booth. The last arrival was one for.

From E. J. Lockwood, Michigan, we re-From the West End Shoe Store, 325 North

From Mrs. J. Todd, 194% Adams avenue From Emil Busnek, 1511 South Ridgeway avenue, one live fox and American plate mirrors.

From S. Stockland, 3505 Wabansia avenue, me extra fine punching bag.

From Mrs. Carl Strover, eight aprons and From T. J. Coveney, 659 West Division

Den't buy your necktles now; wait till the bazaar and buy same from the Necktle Workers Union.

Don't forget your donation.

From Dr. Greer, 25 copies "Sex Science." GET DONATIONS

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BY TIP WRIGHT

I wonder if the fans who follow th doings of the men who earn their susand the sustenance of their anagers by exploiting the manly art appreciate Packey McFarland?

Is Best Yet

This young man, halling from our own ards district in Chicago, is the et perfect fighting machine we have had in the lightweight brigade since

Uniortunately Packey cannot make 133 pounds ringside and enter the ring in the full glory of his strength. But for this there would be no controversy over the lightweight championship.

McParland's best weight is 135 pounds, weigh in at 3 or 5 o'clock and fight at 10. Naturally the weight he takes on after weighing in sends him into the ring a weighing in sends him into the ring a weiterweight, and gives him a decided weight advantage over Wolgast, who can make the feather-recognized as 133 pounds and ringside and who seldom weights over 139 pounds when he fights the best of the lightweights.

So long as the light weight limit is recognized as 135 pounds and ringside weight is adhered to, so long will Mc-Farland be a near-champion and noth-

ing more.
I believe, and I know that everyonwho knows the game and has watched McFarland believes, that he is the best snan of his pounds in th world.

His logical opponent is Freddy Welch, and another match between them is sure to be made soon.

With one or the other basis, the vice

with one or the other beaten, the victor will stand almost some, for even the most ardent admirer of Wells, the English champion, will admit he was lucky to get a decision over Welch in London.

Weighs 200 pouling willing to sail for states that he is willing to sail for ranged.

America at once if a match can be arranged.

GOTHAM PREPARED FOR ATHLETIC MEET TONIGHT

I don't think McFarland and Wolgast

Wolgast Tough Nut

He would find more business in this class, and he is man enough to go through the class and win the fitle, I believe.

By United Press.

San Francisco, Cal., April 16.—Believing that the eastern baseball powers are determined to legislate William Moskiman out of the gaine, J. Cal Ewing, former president of the Pacific Coast league and principal owner of the Frisco club, has decided to take a determined stand in the players' behalf. Although the national cosumission has "outlawed" Moskiman. Edwin declared he will be given a position as pitcher of the San Francisco club, notwithstanding the ruling of organized baseball.

Moskiman is a California product and one of the best players ever developed on the Pacific coast.

BY United Press.

April 15.—In spite of all the report the contrary, May to defend her titled the championship. Even the correlation in and the rumor taking George intends donating a special tennis cup will not tennt her. "I really have no settled plans yet," said she, "but I'm not going to England this year. I may got East, though, if I get a sufficiently fascinating invitation. That would be in August."

## TEN-MILE ROLLER SKATING

arge held has emerce for the sec-sutdoor roller marsthon under the ces of the Riverview Roller club, held tomorrow evening. The route mily was to have been over the side boulevards, but the park of-t would not issue a permit, and the will be from North and Hoyne av-tio Chicago west to Onlike part nute will be from North and Hoyne av-nues to Chicago west to Oakiey, north o North avenue, and east to Hoyne, making the distance two and a half alles for each lap. I'me marathon will o ten miles in length, which will be our times around the circuit.

## MAKES LONG PLIGHT

Brussels, April 15. Carrying three sis-res as passeners, Aviator Lanser to-sy few fifty-five miles from the avia-on field at Klewit to Brussels. The

## --- Baseball's Boiled Bulletins ---

Semi pro magnates, after having inderbilt teams here. Rain prevented augurated the season last Sunday with the game yesterday. some sharp battles, will have their park, Gunthers and Red Sox; West End park, West Ends and River Forest; Roseland Eclipse park, Roseland Eclipse

## SAM LANGFORD TICKLED WHEN HE HEARS OF JOHNSON

New York, April 15.-There is person who is glad Jack Johnson is in jail and he is Sam Langford. The Boston "Tar Baby" arrived here on the Lusitania. When informed that Johnson was in jall in San Francisco for auto speeding, news of which he had not heard abroad. Langtord stamped his feet, clapped his hands and shook from side to side. "Atn't dat jes fine?"

Langford refused to discuss his com ing plans outside of saying that he was willing to fight Johnson for the cham

## GOTCH AND ZBYSZKO ARE CHALLENGED BY GOLIATH

By United Press.
New York, April 15.—John Paul Abs,
the German goliath, considered one of
the best wrestlers of Europe, has cabled the best wrestlers of Europe, has cabled a challenge to this country to meet either Stanislaus Zbyszko, the Pole, or Frank Gotch, the champion. Abs has also prepared a defi to be hurled at Hackenschmidt when the latter arrives in Europe and intends to force either him or Zbyszko to prove their claims to the championship of Europe.

As is 6 feet 7 inches in height and weighs 255 pounds. In his cables he states that he is willing to sall for America at once if a match can be arranged.

By United Press.

New York, April 15.—The best ath-letes in the East will compete in the na-Wolgast Tough Wut

The former will have to make the weight to get a chance at Tom Jones' wildcat, and he is too wise to risk defeat by weakening himself.

Despite the talk to the contrary, Wolgast 19 : tough nut for any one of them to crack, and McFarland will need his strength to beat the Michigander.

I am inclined to think McFarland ought to forsake the lightweight ranks, imasmuch as he cannot make the ring side weight, and go after the welter weights.

New York, April 15.—The best athletes in the East will compete in the national gymnastic championships, which will be held here tonight. The events will be held here tonight. The best athletes in the East will compete in the lational gymnastic championships, which will be held here tonight. The events will be held here tonight. T

By United Press.
St. Louis, Mo. April 15.—Pierre Maupame, the Mexican, who won the thee-cushion billiard championship for St. Louis, will not challenge John Daly, the professional three-cushior title holder. but by losing the seventh match in his EWING RUSHES TO THE AID series with Chirles Morin in Chicago the Mexican champior ost the oppor

## POUTE IS CHANGED Y. M. C. A. SWIMMING TEACHER ISSUES NOVEL CHALLENG

a non-swimer to use in case of emer-gency. George H. Corsan, special swim-ming expert of the international com-mittee of the Y. M. C. A., who is giv-ing exhibitions here for non-swimmers, has challenged all the swimming instructors in the city to appear in com petition.

## SCHEUBS CONFIDENT HE WILL WIN TEN-MILE RACE

By United Press.

New York, April 15.—Confident that he will win in his ten-mile race against William Quest tonight, Alfred Shrubb, the English runner, has offered to meet the winner of the Holmer-Ljungstro Ismile event on New York. mile event on Monday, on a winner take

some sharp battles, will have their squads out today in the first Saturday games this season. Four contests have been billed. They are: At Guther park, Gunthers and Red Sox; West End easy victory.

Roseland Eclipse park, Roseland Eclipse and Joliet; Tortenson park, Pullmans and Coens.

Louisville, Ky.—The Louisville baseball club sold Pitcher Sanford and Outfielder John Burke to Columbia, S. C., under options to repurchase.

Memphis, Tenn.—A double-header is scheduled for this afternoon between the University of Michigan and Van-sult.

A last desperate effort to squeeze the Quincy, Ill., club into the Three I circuit will probably be made here Tuesday, when the Three I meeting, called by President Al Tearney, convenes. The meeting is for the purpose of adopting a schedule and two season cards have been prepared, one calling for an eight and one for a ten-club league. The northern clubs favor the eight-club league and the southern a ten-town circuit. It is thought a deadlock will retain the content of the University of Michigan and Van-sult.

### WRESTLING NOTES

Frank Dalkus, the young Lithuanian wrestler who won the Amateur Athletic Federation heavyweight championship recently, made his debut in the professional ranks at the Empire theater last night, and although defeated, scored on of the biggest hits of his career. Paul Martinson, the veteran Chicago grappler, was his opponent and succeeded in downing the youngster in two of the three falls. Delkus took the first fall in jig time, winning in 6:00.

"Mysterious Waffles" won from "Sampson" in the main event by stay-ing on his feet thirty minutes.

Wrestling was inaugurated at the Bush Temple theater last night, Nick Collins throwing Cyclone Gloins twice in the main event. The time for the falls was 15 and 12 minutes. In the preliminaries. Carl Bush failed to throw Kid Banks in fifteen minutes, as scheduled, while Ben Schultz succeeded it staying twenty minutes with Herman Webber.

## THEIR FATE

BY TOM AKERS ast year I read, in joyous glee, Of countless "Wonders," newly found, Phenoms" who were quite sure to be

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Saturday evening, April 15, the Young People's Socialist League will give a social and dance at their hall, 205 West Washington street, for the benefit of the Daily Socialist. All friends of the paper asked to attend. Tickets are 25c a person.

Sunday, April 16, 8 p. m., R. J. Cal-houn of Wilmette, Ill., will speak on "The Evolution of Marriage."

The greatest debate of the season will be held Wednesday, April 19, 8 p. m., at our hall, 205 W. Washington street, on the question of "The Initiative and Referendum as now proposed for Illinois." Seymour Stedman will represent the Socialist party and Arrank L. Shepard, late county attorney of the Civic Federation, will oppose him. Tickets are now ready and for sale at the office of the Daily Socialist or the hall manager of the Y. P. S. L. Tickets 15 cents in advance, at the door 15 cents. Get your ticket now before it. 25 cents. Get your ticket now

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Philadelphia at Boston.
Chicago at Detroit.
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Beston at Washington.

## RESULTS FRIDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago, 1; St. Louis, 2.
Beston, 2; Brooklyn, 15.
Other games postponed: rain.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit, 6; Chicago, 0.
St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 7.
Other games postponed; rain.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo, 2; Minneapolle, 4.
Other games postponed; rain.

# CUBS LOSE AGAIN

There are times when a ball team is unlucky and misfortune treads on every player's toes, but when the bad luck is conributed by a pair of high-salaried unpires it is mighty hard to hear. Had the game yesterday at the side park ran along with an even break in the luck thing the Cubs couldn't have note, but as it was they were forced to accept the small end of a 2 to 1 score, which after the tie of the opening day scoept the small end of a 2 to 1 score, which, after the tle of the opening day, was sort of heartbreaking for the P. L. and his demon athletes.

### WHITE SOX LOSE

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Detroit, Mich., April 15.—There never was a time Friday when the White Sox even threatened to score a run off Edgar Willett. Just two of the white-hosed crew reached second. While Willett was making the Sox feed from his hand, the Tigers were bunching hits on Lange, falling on him particularly hard in the first and eighth innings. The opening stanza netted two runs, while a furious melee of hitting in the eighth produced four more. Outside of these two innings. Lange was effective, if that is any consolation to the Windy City faus. The Tigers won, 6 to 0.

## WHAT THE BOX SCORES SHOWED

Every man on the Brooklyn team took at least one hard crack at the ball. Ingerton, a practical gift from Chi-cago to Boston, belied the ball safely four times in as many times up. Schulte four times in as many times up. Schulte and Crawford were two others that bat-ted 1,000.

Krapp, a Cleveland pitching recruit struck out six of the St. Louis men in the three innings he worked. Cubs have made only one error

in their two games.

Larry Lajoie Isn't wasting any time in getting down to business with his

Tooley, the new superba short stop, holds the error record to date, with a cluster of three yesterday.

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ANNOUNCE SHOOTING DATE
Officials of the Chicago Gun Club have amnounced May 7 as the date for their annual interstate club shoot. This event is open to all clubs in the United States and is for five men teams, with

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## Among the Scrappers

champion, is due to arrive here today to begin training for his ten-round bo with "One Round" Hogan, on April 26.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Jimmy Gardner, the Eastern claimant to the middle-weight title has been matched to mix with Bob Moha, the Milwaukee welterweight, here on April 28. The men will fight ten rounds before the Star A. C. here at 154 pounds.

New York—If Freddie Welsh, the snappy British slugger, will consent to box at the Fairmont club, he probably will meet Packey McFarland before he returns to England. Freddie came over to box for Tom O'Rourke at the National, but Packey is a close friend of Gibson, manager of the Fairmont, and says he'd much rather stage the go there.

New York—Boyo Driscoll's first ap-pearance in America in several months will be made at the Fairmont club to-night, when he takes on Biz Mackey of Clevelan.

New York-Ad Wolgast, lightweight lock is trying to get Knockout Brown hampion, is due to arrive here today to meet the Dane.

Kid Howard announced he had matched Frankie White and Mickey Sheridan for a fight before a new Gary, Ind., club for April 24. The boys will tip the beam at 180 at 3 o'clock. A special train will probably be secured to carry the Chicago 'bugs' to the battle.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Joe Rivers has selected Joe Levy as his manager and unless the kinks are straightened out of the fight game here shortly will go east. Levy formerly managed Danny Webster and is formally known as a handler of fighters.

"Cyclone Johnny" Thompson and Hugo Kelly stand ready to sign for a ten-round fight, either on April 26 or 28 in Racine, Wis. The men are of-fered \$3,000, with a privilege of 35 per cent of the gross receipts.

pearance in America in several months will be made at the Fairmont club tonight, when he takes on Biz Mackey of Clevelan.

New York—Battling Nelson has accepted an offer to meet some good man 
at a boxing stag to be held by the 
Twentieth Century A. C. Manager Pol
New York—Joe Jeannette, the negro 
heavyweight, who expects to meet Sam 
Langford, the Boston 'Tar Baby,' in 
Paris, will engage in one more fight on 
his side before he sails for Europe. 
He is matched to meet Ai Kubiak, the 
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known how easy it was to secure sub I would have started a week ago, bu I feel that I still have a good chance. And that statement is quite true. You cannot tell just how easy it is to rol up that vote in your favor until you have tried it.

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"Action's what I fatten-on, and I lift another thousand," was MacDonald's reionider. "Still got that hunch, Sack!"
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"Dig in, you've sure good," was Day-ght's answer. "And while we're about I may mention casual that I got wenty thousand in Mac's safe there, and there's twenty thousand more in he ground on Mooschide. You know be ground. Campbell. Is they that-all in the dirt?"
"There sure is, Daylight."
"Tow much does it cost now?"

There sure is, Daylight."
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earns asked.

"Two thousand to see."
"We'll sure hump you if you-all come i," Daylight warned him.
"It's an almighty good hunch," cars saids, adding his slip for two

tears saids, adding his slip for two mousand to the growing heap. "I can sel her cravilin' up and down my self."

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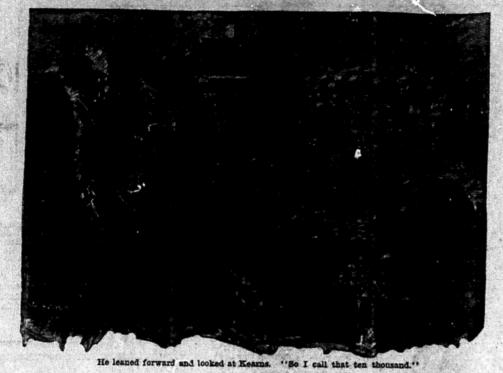
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you, Daylight, and I lump this time two thousand. How's that hunch, I k?"

"Still a-crawling, Mac. You got me now, but that hunch is a rip-snorter persuadin sort of a criter and it's my plain duty to ride it. I call for three thousand. And I got another hunch—Daylight's going to call, roo."

"He sure is." Daylight agreed, after Campbell had thrown up his hand. "He knows when he's up against it and he plays accordin. I see that two thousand, and then I'il see the draw."

In a dead silence, save for the low voices of the three players, the draw was made. Thirty-four thousand dollars were already in the pot and the play possibly not half over. To the Virgin's amazement Daylight held up his three queens, discarding his eights and calling for two cards. And this time not even she dared look at what he had drawn. She knew her limit of control. Nor did he look. The two new cards lay face down on the table where they had been dealt to him.
"Cards" Kearns asked of MacDon."

hey had been dealt to him.
"Cards?" Kearns asked of MacDon-

"Got enough," was the reply,
"You can draw if you want to, you
know," Kearus warned him.
"Nope, this'll do me."

Kearns himself drew two cards, but did not look at them.

Still Harnish let his cards lie. "I never bet in the teeth of a pat hand," he said, slowly, looking at the saloonkeeper. "You-all start her roll-

MacDonald counted his cards carefully to make doubly sure it was not a foul hand, wrote a sum on a paper slip and slid it into the pot with the simple

"Five thousand."

Kearns, with every eye upon him, looked at his two card draw, counted the other three to dispel end doubt of holding more than five cards, and wrote on a betting slip.

"I see you, Mac," he said, "and I raise her a little thousand just so as to not keep Daylight out."

The concentrated gase shifted to Daylight. He likewise examined his draw and counted his five cards.

"I see that six thousand and I raise her five thousand, said to try and keep you out, Jack."

"And I raise you five thousand just to lead a hand at keeping Jack out," Mac Donald said in turn.

His voice was slightly husky and strained and a nervous twitch in the cone; of his mouth followed speech.

Kearns was pale and those that looked average that his head are resourced. Your dogs are good for five thousand in this game."

(To be continued.)

Kearus was pale and those that looked or noted that his hand trembled as he work his slip. But his voice was unchanged. "I life her along for five thousand,"

Daylight was now the center. The kerosene lamps above flung high lights from the rash of sweat on his forehead. The bronze of sits cheeks was dankened by the accession of blood. His black yes gilltered and his noatrils were distended and eager. They were large nostrils, tokening his descent from savage ancestors who had survived by virtue of deep lungs and generous air passages.

Yet, unlike MacDonald, his voice was firm and customary, and, unlike Kearms, his hand did not tremble when he wrote.

"I call for ten thousand," he zaid, "Not that I'm straid of you-ail, Mac. It's that hunch of Jack's,"

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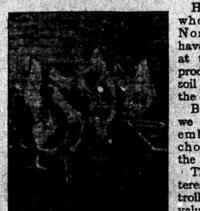
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A. J. Smith, 605 S. 76th Ave., May-Iller-infantile Baralysis and at the Dance, suffered for years, and after ying 11,000 to dectors and finally given as incurable, restored to health by

Mes. H. P. Stedman, Emmetsbury, lows, cured of chronic case of Sick Head sche of years' standing. S. F. Weddle, Kincald, Kan., writes, saying that it would take a long story to tell of all the good work the Oxyben has done for his family.

Mrs. J. H. Hathaway, 121 S. 9th Ave., Maywood, Ill., rured of a savare case of Inflammatory Rheumatism after saffe-ing for ever two months and after medi-cine and other remedies failed.

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We quote the following from a letter by C. H. Clute to he Tampa (Fig.) Weekly Tribune:

"Florida is an overlooked paradise for bee keepers for 2 years I have been in the bee husiness in Wisconsin, tew York Tennessee. Cubs and Florida. I have projected earleads of honey, and can truthfully say that florida offices the best returns from hes missing. "First, we don't have the winter problem and the heavy rock of packing and unpacking in the fail and epring from again, we have a longer flow and more varieties I heavy bees than any other state in the Union, and also more than Cubs. (Signed) C. H. CLUTE.

Poultry Farms Needed MEN AND WOMEN ARE WANTED IN FLORIDA TO GO INTO THE POULTRY BUSINESS!

Tampa has a local market for \$10,000,000 worth of eggs a year, as guaranteed by the Tampa Board of Trade! This to say nothing of the

which he paid \$47,074.

Thus about \$3,000 a day went out from Tampa for something that should and could have been raised at home.

This is the business done by just one commis-

# OUR HOUSEHOLD PAGE

## Of Interest to Women and Children

TODAY'S STORY ABOUT BIRDS

TODAY'S STORY ABOUT BIRDS
There are many birds that sing, but
there are some that sing so well and so
continually that they may well be
classed as professional musicians.
Among them may be mentioned the
mocking bird, the brown thrasher, the
cathird, the nightingale, the English
skylark and our own bobolink. The
yellow-breasted chat, of our own deep
woods, is not only a musician but a

woods, is not only a musician, but a comedian and ventriloquist as well. The Indians used to call him the "spook

Enjoy Double Partnership



MR. AND MRS. JAMES PRESTON In Their "Workshop."

Here's a pair of married folk about whom we must say exactly the same thing, so far as business is concerned. They illustrate magazines and books.

And as to looks, we must say that Mr. Preston is very good looking as men go, while his wife is exceedingly pretty as pretty women go—which betrays our intention to give the woman slightly the best of it. And why not?

They met in art, they were married to art, both of them, but decided to marry each other also, and now they live by their art.

They both studied in Paris, where they married about eight years ago. Mrs. Preston is better known in the art world as May

NO HATFINS NEEDED



Hatpins are not required for several f the new types of loques. Instead, he drapery trimming of the toques is cound rather tightly around the head

wound rather tightly around the head and lower part of the toque body in a manner which reminds one of the ckeths women wind around their heads as a dust protector when cleaning house. The free end of the drapry is fast tened by means of hooks and eyes after seeing wound.

SKIRT PLAITS

Plaits that swing out of place on a girl's skirt can be stitched to position at the extreme edge on the under side, says the Ladies' Home Journal.

TWO NECK STYLES

Gifts who are making waists on which they desire two styles of neck finish may be giad to know they can have a flat trimming and a high collar of either flat to a sort of peplum or shield of the material used for the waist. This will serve the same purpose as a peplumat the extreme edge on the under side, on the bottom of the waist, holding the collar securely to position.

at the extreme edge on the under side, on the bottom of the waist, holding the collar securely to position.

This is a particularly good method for all cotton and other washable skirts.

When fronting turn first to the understitched edge and press each plait on the wrong side all around the skirt, then two on the outside and fron flat.

H. W. Buits, oldest Iowan, is dead at papers don't make much tuss over him, have to state that he chewed tobacco turn on the outside and fron flat.

# Wedded to Art, and to Each Other, They "WALAPATANI!" INDIANS OF NORTHWEST TO TRY COVERNMENT FORM OF "PALEFACE"

Dissatisfied With the Present Conditions, Educated Indians Trying to Reform Their Ignorant Tribesmen.

BY A. A. PRECIADO
Toppenish, Wash., April 15.—"Walapatani" means "insurgency" in Klikitat
Indian tongue, "Walapatani" has penetrated to the Yakimo Indian reservations. There has been insurgency
among the Indians for many ears, but hat was a tomahawk and war dane

that was a tomahawk and war dance insurgency.

The Indians have pow-wowed for the Inst 160 years in the valleys of the Columbia and the Snake. Squatting around a huge fire, listening to the "hip hig chief" swear vengeance on the white man for taking away his land, killing his people, has been their custom until recent years, and they have now grown tired of the game.

If what Frank Meacham, one of the best educated Indians in the northwest, at one time special Indian delegate to Washington, says is true, this powwowing is going to stop.

On March 3 and 4 he summoned to White Swan, a little settlement eighteen miles from the eastern border of the Yakima Indian reservation, by means of a little typewritten notice, the representatives of all the tribes on reservations in the northwest.

We have had many d wbacks in our affairs on account of the ignorance of our older people," said Frank Meacham, addressing the gathering. "We are recognized as incompetent by the Indian service in all our affairs. It

are recognized as incompetent by the fudian service in all our affairs. It has taken action in many matters with-out consulfing us. We want to stop "Our schools on the reservations are

making a poor showing. We have to get better results and it's up to us educated Indians who can read and write to see to it that we get a square deal." And that's why the first Indian con vention ever held in the west was called. Meacham is industrious and knows that he has a hard proposition before

But "Walapatani" is going on just the same until he succeeds in waking up his own people.

FRANK MEACHAM, EDUCATED INDIAN, WHO IS AT HEAD OF RESTRUCTION OF THE PORM MOVEMENT.



LANCASTER SPENCER. ED INDIAN AND REFORM LEADER.

FRANK MEACHAM, EDUCATED

The peacock's voice sounds like filing a crosscut saw, but a peacock's tail is one of the most richly gorgeous things INDIAN COWBOY OF YAKIMA RESERVATION

Cheatricals 6

"THE REMITTANCE MAN" TO OPEN AT PRINCESS SUNDAY wauke."
This light operatic affair or pre-

HOW THEY VOTE IN AUSTRALIA
There were two outstanding features of the polling during the day—first, the orderliness of the trowd, and second, the number of women who voted and urged their friends to vote.

No wider contrast could be imaginable than that between the scenes which used to be enacted in the violaity of the polling booths in the bad old days and those of yesterday.

The hustling, the barracking, and the brawling have given piace to corum, and a sense of seriousness no seems to pulse through the crowd. There have never at any previous election been seen so many women voting and taking an act? \*part in the rallying of electors to the booth.

Around all the polling places women partians, armed with roll and pencil, worked all day, guilding their sisters in the way they thought they should go.

An indication of the keenness of the

in the way they thought they should go.

An indication of the keenness of the sex on this occasion may be gleaned from the fact that two women who after a six months' run on the Gay voted at Milson's Point admitted to White Way. The attraction in question being over ninery years of a Sydney Morning Heraid.

The spring season at the Garrick theater will usher in a real, live Broadway atter a six months' run on the Gay voted at Milson's Point admitted to White Way. The attraction in question being over ninery years of a Sydney (as in o company in a smart musical com-

HOME DRESSMAKERS



A UNIQUE AND STYLISH GOWN osed of Lauler' Shirt Pattern

Composed of Laules' Shirt Pattern 8884 and Ladies' Waist

Pattern 8894

8894. Blue marquisette with border of Permian colors and pattern was used for this design. The waist 's made with a vest outlined by plaited portions, in front and back. The sleeve is cut in one with the waist portions. A tucker (that may be omitted) supplies the under sleve. The skirt is gored and finished with a tunic. The waist pattern is cut in five siz. 2. 24, 26, 25, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. The skirt pattern is cut in five sizes: 22, 24, 26, 25 and 26 inches asist measure. It will require nine yards of 36-flich material with 1½ yards for the tucker of 27-inch unterial for the shire gown.

This illustration calls for two separate patterns, which will be mailed upon receipt of 10c for each in sliver or stamps.

'THE POX' OPENS TONIGHT WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST

Tonight will be the opening night of "The Fox," by Lee Arthur, at the Lyrie theater, with an all-star cast. The author has been in the city several days rehearsing the company prepara-tory to the opening at the Lyrie.

SONNET OF A GOURMET Written after being entertained by May Irwin at her summer home, Irwin Island, St. Lawrence river.

It is not of my lady's eyes I sing,
Although their blue decries old
Athen's sky,
And tenderness and truth within

them lie, 13 lyre I string,
It is not at her feet my lyre I string,
Striking notes of passion with a
poot's sigh,
I love and kiss my lady's hands and

bring
With reverential grace a laurel ring,
That her dear digits I might deify.
Her hands have wrought with such a
wondrous skill
Not song, not plastic form, nor rhap-

But greater joy without its myrrh or

A tring on which Olympic gods would An art to praise with sweetest melody, May Irwin, fair, I sing to your beef

-Lawrence J. Anhalt.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE Two cups of entire wheat flour, t

teaspoons of salt, two teaspoons of sugar, one cup of milk, one quarter cup butter. Sift together the dry ingredienta; work in the butter with the fingers, then add the milk, inxing to a soft dough. Turn it on to a floured board and roll out, handling as little as possible. Bake in a round layer In "He Came From Milwankee" mer entertainment that is to be offered by the Shuberts this coming summer at the Garrick theater.

Sam Bernard has always been considered a most original purveyor of clean, wholesome musical comedy fun. He is a natural-born wit of irrestistable qualities and from all accounts the Messrs. Shubert have for this piece surrounded Mr. Bernard with an environment, from a musical comedy standpoint, the peer of any of their previous attempts.

## Use Your Backyard Soil!

While trying to find "ONE WAY OUT" of the bills, bills, bills that pile up on every side while you try to keep the dinner bucket filled, WHY NOT "mine" your own backyard?

Every summer, right here in the back yards of Chicago hundreds of families could get their green vegetables for practically

They should walk right out into their gardens, pick the daily supply of "oats" and turn around and murch right back into the house again.

A mere bit more difficult than falling off a log, 'tis true, but more profitable, and more fun, too.

Every Chicago backyard can and will support a garden if given half a chance,

Of course, to give, it that half a chance one must know at least the A, B, C's of gardening, vegetable or flower.

HERE'S THE CHANCE TO GET HEP TO THIS GARDENING STUNT

Beginning tomorrow The Daily Socialist will print a series of articles written especially for the benefit of the backyard gar-

The redbird, or cardinal grosbenk, like some grand opera singers, is a pro-fessional beauty with singing as a side line. But many birds that are espe-cially beautiful in color can't sing a The peacock is perhaps the most not-able example of the hird that lives to be beautiful and apparently for noth-

TODAY'S STORY ABOUT BIRDS

Girls and Boys, Do You Know About the Bird Policeman, the Bird Thief, the Bird Ma...cian, and Other "Professional." Birds?

THE KINGBIRD, OR "BIRD

one of the most richly gorgeous things in all nature.

Among professional thieves may be mentioned the hald eagle—the much praised "bird of our country"—which is more interesting than the profession is too lazy to fish for himself so long as he can steal fish from a fishhawk, and the willy erow, that in captivity becomes a kleptomaniac, and steals things just for the fun of stealing.

But of all the professional birds none

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Why is Morgan buying up the magazines?

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## The Good Magazines

The Muckraking magazines have good intentions. They uncover rottenness in order that it may be removed. Which is well. They classify trusts, combinations, industrial and political, into

good and bad. Which is foolish.

Then they appeal to the moral nature of railroad magnates, coal barons, industrial lords, merchant princes and political bosses to be good-to work for the public welfare instead of their own private

Which is also well, but in adequate, woefully, ridiculously inade-

quate.
"EVERYBODY'S," for April, says: "Is a man justified in acting or voting against his own principles just to keep himself or his party in power?

"Faolish question."

"But that thing is constantly done and constantly justified They call it compromise."

"It is--with Hell."

From which we infer that "EVERYBODY'S" expects a man to vote himself out of place and power by voting for principleagainst his interests.

"EVERYGODY'S" advises everybody to watch public officials, to see to it that they keep their election pledges-then "they stay

Inadequate, lamentably inadequate.

AS LONG AS PRIVATE INTERESTS CONFLICT WITH PUBLIC INTERESTS THERE WILL BE GRAFT, BOODLE CORRUPTION AND STFALING.

This is true not only in governmental circles-it is equally true of private corporations.

Employes of private corporations, from office boy up to the president, steal from the stockholders because their private interests conflict with corporate interests.

The remedy?

Merge private interests into the public welfare. Don't separate private from public interests. Make it to the interest of every man, woman and child to work for the public-the common interest of all

Society must be organized in a way that my benefit will be also your benefit; that what is good for me is also good for everybody. Society now is based upon antagonism-upon the separate and conflicting interests of individuals-tomorrow it will be based upon

the common interest of all. Private interests will then no longer own the tangible and concrete wealth of the nation. It will be the commonwealth and it will be the interest of every individual to co-operate with his fellows for

the common good. That is the "big thought bursting through the harrowed so. of these troubled days." That's government by the "people."

## Wall Street and Washington

George K. Leet, confidential secretary to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrew, has accepted a position as private secretary to E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation.

This reminds us that the private secretary to President Taft re cently handed in his resignation in order that he might accept the vice presidency of the First National Bank of New York City, a Morgan institution.

The Financial World of New York smilingly comments on this

easant exchange of "confidential" men between Washington and Wall street:

It has occurred to us that, with these two gentlemen in confidential places in the upper circles of Wall street, the street will be in a position better to study the real situation in the inner circles of Washington than ever before.

With Morgan back of Diaz and Taft back of Morgan; with the United States Steel (it can also be spelled "steal") in confidential touch with the United States Treasury, something will be doing in

Incidentally Taft's brother, Charlie, has a big cattle ranch on

Mexican frontier in Texas.

Handy place from which to furnish beef to Taft's army now on "buty" protecting—what? "God only knows," certainly not the interests of the workers of America.

When will the American working men and women awaken to the fact that "our" government is capitalistic—is run in the interest of and for the benefit of the trusts and millionaires?

Cuba, the Philippines and Mexico are being exploited for and by the "Big Interests" without even a crumb falling to the American

The colonial policy began fifteen years ago.

During that time we have had one acute panic from which we have not yet recovered, showing conclusively that "expansion" does not even temporarily benefit the workers.

The labor market remains glutted. No matter how much the "Interests" may gain in Cuba, Mexico or the Philippines. There is plenty of "cheap" labor in those countries. The "Interests" don't want the white men of America for workers

They prefer to own more docile slaves.

## An Editorial by Abraham Lincoln

"Suppose the Rev. Dr. Ross has a slave named Sambo, and the question is: 'Is it the will of God that Sambo shall remain a slave, or be set free? The Almighty gives no audible answer to the ques-tion, and his revelation, the Bible, gives none—or at most none out which admits of a squabble as to its meaning; no one thinks of askwhich admits of a squabble ing Sambo's opinion of it.

"So at last it comes to this, that Dr. Ross is to decide the quesn, and while he considers it he sits in the shade, with gloves on his hands and subsists on the bread that Sambo is earning in the burning sun. If he decides that God wills Sambo to continue a slave, he thereby retains his own comfortable position; but if he decides that God wills Sambo to be free, he thereby has to wark out of the shade, throw off his gloves and delve for his own oread. Will Dr. Ross be actuated by the perfect impartiality which has ever heen considered most favorable to correct decisions?"—(Oct. 1. 1858. Will Dr. Ross be actuated by the perfect impartiality which has ever been considered most favorable to correct decisions?"—(Oct. 1, 1858. Notes for Speeches—Complete Works, Vol. I., p. 413.)

## A Capitalistic Opinion

The Financial World, New York, of April 8 expresses itself editorially, in part, as follows, speaking of the New York Stock Exchange:

They (the managers of the Stock Exchange) have lived so long amidst the dirt of manipulative pools, rigged pyramids of dishonest stock waterings and under the layor of powerful and tricky syndicates whose bidding they blindobey, that they cannot realize that there is any stigma whatever attaching to them.

The same old story of dog eat dog-verily, capitalism is devour

ing her own children

Signs of Spring



## Socialist Efficiency in Milwaukee

BY CARL D. THOMPSON

The following letter from Commissioner of Public Works H. E. Briggs to the capitalist aldermen of the city of Milwankee will show how the Socialists propose to make what has hitherto been the most wasteful department of the city the most efficient.

Things like these have happened in Milwaukee in the past; Chestnut street has against it three sets of bonds for paving for the same section of that street. The first of these has not yet matured and it would soon be necessary to issue another set, were the old method to be continued. Asphalt surface material has hitherto been hauled

Asphalt surface material has hitherto been hauled to the dump when streets were to be resurfaced. This material is exactly as good as new material and can be reheated and mixed with new material for resurfacing, thus saving the city immense sums.

However, the work must be done by the city direct, without the intervention of formal contract, and this requires a three-fourthy cote of the common council.

The letter reads as follows:

"Dear Nir—When the city of Milwaukee undertakes to do anything for the real benefit of the people it first has to free itself from certain business interests which would suffer thereby. We are committed to the policy of direct employment for two reasons—first, we can thereby give to the people the greatest value for the least money, and second, it puts us in the most favorable position in solving the employing pr blem.

The city of Milwaukee has spent annually many hundreds of thousands for street improvement purposes. Nowhere has so little been received in return for the taxpayers' dollar than in this work. Many different kinds of expensive pavements have been laid. Long time bonds have been issued covering the cost of construction, and in many instances pavements have been worn out long before the bonds matured, and, as a result, some streets have two and even three sets of bonds outstanding. This condition is deplorable and means financial ruin unless some common scase method of doing street work is adopted by the city.

The present administration proposes to give the taxpayers of Milwaukee the best and most durable pavements at cest. No one could expect to get this work any cheaper than actual cost. We propose the adoption of certain standard pavements for certain traffic condi-

tions in order to reduce the cost of construction work

tions in order to reduce the cost of construction work to the minimum.

The policy of splitting up the work and laying a certain per cent of brick, a certain per cent of sandstone, a certain per cent of cement block and a certain per cent of asphalf will be discontinued. The best type of pavement will be selected and laid in conformity with the traffic requirements on given streets. The actual cost of this work will be assessed against the chatting averages owners.

actual cost of this work will be assessed against the abutting property owners.

"If we were proposing pavements which were no better than those laid in Milwaukee in the past, or if we were proposing more expensive pavements than those already laid, the taxpayers would have serious reasons to reject our proposal, but, on the contrary, we propose laying pavements just as good as the best Milwaukee has ever had, at from 80 cents to \$1.50 cheaper per square yard than the contract prices which have prevailed in the past.

"The aldermen who wish to be shown as to certain figures and certain methods which this department is about to adopt as a basis for this year's work are hereby invited to get into touch with the department of public works and ascertain just what we propose and what our estimates are.

"We have had many requests from various parts of the city asking that we proceed to improve certain streets by direct employment. We have met different committees of taxpayers interested in street construction work for 1911, and without an exception they have expressed themselves favorable to the policy of this department in street construction work. The advantages are so immediate that all interested approve the type and kind of pavement and our estimates for the same.

"We would heartily recommend that the property owners throughout the city inform themselves thoroughly as to our position on this important subject before signing petitions for certain pavements to be laid under the contract system.

"We also recommend that the communications from

We also recommend that the communications from We also recommend that the communications are this department to the common council and published in the proceedings of that body for Feb. 27, 1911, be very carefully considered. The law gives the city the required opportunity to render a very great service to the people of Milwaukee, and we propose to take advantage of it in the interests of the taxpayers of Milwaukee. nikee. Yours respectfully,
"H. E. BRIGGS, Commissioner of Public Works."

## Women in Japan

Japan is seriously discussing the ad-employed, 24 per cent; women employed, the wages paid to factory operatives disability of passing laws to regulate abor in its factories, to affect more par-icularly the hours of labor of women as men control of the contro visability of passing laws to regulate labor in its factories, to affect more particularly the hours of labor of women

and girls.

An interesting statement has been made by the director of the Industrial Bureau of Japan, which shows how fat Bureau of Japan, which shows now lair women are responsible for building up Japanese industries. This report shows that Japanese women's labor as an in-dustrial factor is very great, as their influence is keenly felt in almost every influence.

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employment.

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hencing with the production of ik, which occupies over 50 per Japan's total export to the state of th In spinning raw silk, floss silk, cotton refining, weaving, knitting and braid

of females, 330,020.

The wages paid to males over 14 years of age ranged from 51 sen, the highest rate, to 30 sen (100 sen equal 1 yen, ufacture of habutae, cotton yarn and other staples of export.

The extensive employment of female labor may be due to its comparatively low price, but in many instances work can be done better and there effectively by women than by men.

The percentage of women engaged in the industries of Japan is stated to be a collected.

### Adequate Compensation Act BY WILLIAM RESTELLE SHIER

sylvania legislature a workmen's com-

James H. Maurer, the Socialist representative, is to introduce into the Pennsylvania legislature a workmen's compensation act.

This ext applies to men, women and children engaged in manual or mebcanical labor in which life and limb are exposed to extraordinary danger, or were such danger is unavoidable.

Section 6 makes actual compensation given to a widow 1,200 times the daily wages of her husband if he be killed during employment, and a sum equal to the daily application of the daily application of the daily application of the daily application of the cost shell be borne by the employer.

aring employment, and a sum equal to 500 times the daily earnings to be given to each of his children.

to each of his children. Thus, if John Smith earns \$2.50 per day, and if he is killed with doing his work, then his widow, Mrs. Smith, will be given \$2.000, and each of his children will be given \$2.000, and each of his children.

earnings shall be paid to parents, according to guardian.

That is to may, if John Smith's how Willie is killed while at work, and if his wages amounted to 75 cents per day, then the parents would be paid \$2.250. If both Willie's parents are dead, then this money would be paid on his guardian or hearny would be paid on his guardian or hearny would be paid.

this money would be passed dian or learner relative.

Temporary or permanent incapacity, which results from injury to a man, which results from injury to a man. to maintain the strength they struggle with. woman or minor, would be compensated for by a weekly payment to the employe of 50 per cent of the average weekly

If, therefore, instead of being killed, John Smith should only be injured, he woul get half his weekly wages said to him all the time that he was unable to

work.

The set further provides for preferential claims against the employer.

That means that if John Smith's employer goes bankrupt the money due John Smith under the compensation act.

"Two out an the bases full, mum. Western Christian Advocate."

That such an act as this would prov

great boon to the working people of Pennsylvania is shown by the fact that

under the present employers' hability act only one accident out of every elev-en is prosecuted at law, and that only

The Socialists of Pennsylvania would

CIRCULATION OF SOREOW

strength in the daily struggle for bread,

"So they live in a daily circulati

BASEBALL FOR HIM

"The men who labor speed their

one out of every ten so prose

### Who Cares BY WILBUR D. NESBIT A toil-worn man, with calloused hands

brands— Worked out—worn out—who stands? What do you care?

A woman, wan and faint and weak, The roses faded in each cheek— She finds the rest of her kindred so What do you care?

A child, who trudges to his work Where dangers and diseases lutt, And, gaunted, fears his tase to shirl What do you care?

The army of them! Far and wide We pass by on the other side-What do you care?

If hunger haunts the poor and low, the Socialists of penisylvation of well to conduct a special agitation in behalf of this bill through special leafets, mass neetings, resolutions, etc.

Nothing breaks down prejudices against the Socialist movement soquickly as constructive legislation. If want dogs them where'er they go, It is a thing we do not know, What do we care?

If of their very blood and lives We reap the profit that survives What of the homes where

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

Wendell Phillips was a man whose mental and moral horizon was much broader than that of his contemporaries. He had some

was much broader than that of his contemporaries. He had some very definite views in regard to the progress they ought to make. And they treated him like society today treats those who have the courage to advocate something new and better. A few pitied him for his imbecility. But the great majority called him an anarchist. They said he was a crank. They declared that he had wheels in his head that went 'round and 'round and 'round. They called him a freak, a blatherskite, a wild-eyed fanatic, a mere notoriety seeker. They said his jaws were on ball bearings. They accused him of being possessed of wild vagaries, crazy whims and visionary dreams. They said his ideas were impractical, whimsical, fantastical, that they were luny, that they were moonshine. They said tical, that they were luny, that they were moonshine. They said he was loud-mouthed, rattle-brained, idiotic. They said he was a

Whenever he made a speech they told those who had never heard him that he howled and screamed and frothed and blustered like a lunatic. But he went on advocating his new ideas regardless

Then the conservatives saw that something more than slander was necessary in order to keep him from working for progress.

So they mobbed him a few times in an attempt to cow him into

submission Sometimes he had to walk home from his lectures surrounded by women in order to protect him from the mob. But sfill he went on, with sublime courage, advocating his new ideas. And although that was only a little over half a century ago, yet, at the present time, there is scarcely a man in the United States who will not

admit as a matter of course that he was right. These are just a few of the more famous conservatives. Conservatism has attempted to block every important advance

the human race has ever made.

Down the past ages the conservatives have said: "You must not depart from the traditions of the fathers. You must not dissent from the authority of the priests and potentates. You must not invent a telescope and read the stars. It is blasphemy to make instruments which will enable you to see farther than you can with the eyes God gave you. If you contend that the earth moves we will hang you up by the thumbs. It is impossible to sail around the globe. The earth shall be flat. The sun shall not revolve around the earth. The blood shall not circulate. If you object to the sale of indulgences you will go to hell. It won't do to establish a house of commons. It would be disastrous to let the common people vote. It would disrupt the family to let women attend the higher institutions of learning. God made woman the slave of man and she must keep within her sphere. Evolution is a damnable heresy. Slavery is a divine institution. Socialism is a breed of hell.

But all the forward steps thus opposed have been taken-exept the last, Socialism.

Can you doubt that it will be taken like the others?

## **Everybody Distrusts Taft**

BY CHARLES EDWARD BUSSELL

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as a bais for this year's work are
oget into touch with the department
and ascertain just what we propose
timates are.

If you have proceed to improve cortain
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appayers interested in street classtrace.

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## OPEN FORUM

THE UNCIVIL SERVICE A lot of people in this country, in-

A lot of people in this country, including a great many civil service employes, have the ancient idea that the postofice department is United States government, and to make any criticism of the postofice mismanagement is to criticize the United States government. Well, the postofice department is not the United States government. It is only a part of the government and the laws, rules and regulations in it are supposed to be made and enforced by a majority of the people, not by a few postal officials, who make, unmake and enforce "laws" telling postal employes that they cannot form a labor organization for their protection and benefit. The postal officials have no authority to make rules prohibiting civil service employes to form or join an organization that does not conflict with the constitution of the United States.

The postal officials attempt to throt-

The postal officials attempt to throt-tle the speech and press of the govern-ment employes in so arbitrary a man-ner that it would be a disgrace to the czar of Russia.

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They can show no law in the constitution of this country that gives them the
right to do this.

But if a sufficiently large number of
civil service employes amalgamate puro
one union body, affiliated with the

lar work, and then get \$50 a month your first year as a regular man, five or six years without a living salary. They don't dare tell you before com-

They don't dare tell you before com-ing into the service that you cannot organize a labor union for your own protection and benefit, so that you can get your just rights.

No: they advertise in bold letters that

No; they advertise in bold letters that you are going to get stendy work, good salary and a life job. This with civil freatment is all that any workingman desires. But the government civil service employes, under present conditions, do not get it, and they show! 4 take some means, with the co-operation of the general public, to see that they do gt it.

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FUTURE RECITATION

Teacher—Johnny, who was the greatest president we ever had?
Johnny—The biggest—William Howard Taft.
Teacher—I suid the greatest, but go

Johnny-George Washington, D. C. Teacher-Note the similarity between President Washington and President Taft.

If of their very blood and lives
We reap the profit that survives—
What of the homes where corrow hives?
What do we care?
What do we care?
What do we care?
Why can't we care?
Why can't we care?
O, that we could Clasp hands and know things as we should and feel the thrill of brotherhood!
Why can't we care?

HIS TRAINING

"My husband is just awful when he wants to find anything. You never saw a man throw clothes- around the war a man throw clothes- around the war a man throw clothes- around the war to mouse for four years."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Why car's we care?

Why can't we care?

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Why can't we care?

The postal officials before they come into the service. Well, get this Stay out of the service. The government doesn't give jobs to those in the service. You are gotten into the service under false precesses.

The postal officials don't tell you that you will have to nub-clerk or to sub-clerk or to sub-cl

Sometimes the stomach paralyzes the heart and numbs the

of sorrow, living but to work, and working but to live, as if daily bread were the only end of wearisome life, and wearisome life the only occasion of daily bread."—Defoe in Robinson Crusoe.