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HITCHCOCK SLATED FOR OBLIVION

Fight of Clerks on Postmaster General Will Bring Results.

In one last, desperate attempt to post pone or avoid the disgrace which was the lot of R. A. Ballinger, secretary of interior, Postmaster General His cock has called to his aid the secret ser vice of the United States and all the powers that a position of influence can

Clerks Discharged

Feeling the control of the Railway Mail Association slipping from the grasp of the department by the large majority vote given the clerks' candidate for division presidents and delegates to the Syracuse convention in June, Hitchcock has removed from the service those candidates who were successful over the department's candidate.

Every candidate who has declared himself openly for an alleviation of the condition of work has been marked for doom.

doom.

(url C. Van Dyke, candidate for the presidency of the local division of the association, is the last one on whom the

axe has fallen.

The list of successful candidates whom the Postmaster General has removed in order to control the conven tion of the association at Syracuse is as

List of Victims
Charles H. Quackenoush, presidentelect of the first division of the Railway Mail Association.
Harry E. Slocum, candidate for delegate to convention from the first division, R. M. A.
B. H. Gibson, president-elect of the
elevent division Railway Mail Association.

Carl C. Van Dyke, candidate for president tenth division, R. M. A.

Imperial Order

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The reason given in each case was
the only one which should be used under the Rossevelt gag rule indorsed by
President Taft, which gives a cabinet
officer the right to remove any civil
employe without a hearing or preferring types, a truly Rosseveltian and
incordulation.

employe without a hearing or preferring gass, a truly Roose eltian and imperialistic order.

All the men had excellent records and two had been promoted within the month preceding their dismissal. It was thought that, as sometimes done, the candidates word be all-pired to represent the clerks at the Syracuse convention in June, but the spracuse convent of whom had been stated for retirement by the clerks vote.

Automatically the clerks removed from membership in the association, despite the protest of the clerks and without the usual demand that the department grant the dismissed men a trial.

Join Labor Body

Meanwhile larger numbers of the clerks, becoming convinced that the mesociation is being lost to them through the action of the department, are joining the National Federation of Postul Roosevel as sayl clerks, which is affiliated withe the American Federation of Labor.

Stung into action by this move the department at once took steps to throttle this movement also. Many clerks were summarily dismissed for attending insettings and the secret service swarmed about the building where the meetings were held.

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Not only that, but the fraktorous presidents of the association who were stated for retirement by the incensed clerks, began to do extensive traveling on extended leaves of absence with pay First National Vice President Batson and U. J. Schardt, president of the Sixth Division, R. M. A., called at the each appear serious to the capitalist newspale papear serious to the capitalist newspale pers, has been withdrawn and only two officers are now or duty.

Sanitary Hair Rell company at 1643 Sanitary Hair Rell company at 1644 Sanitary Hair Rell company at 1644 Sanitary Hair Rell company at 1644 Sanitary Hair Rell company at 1645 Sanitary Hair Rell company at

This same Peter J. Schardt spoke at St. Pay, five weeks ago. In a hostile cerritory he favored affiliation with the A. Z. of L. At Detroit, March 27, speak-ing, before the Association of Comcerrivery he favored affiliation with the A. K. of L. At Detroit. March 27, speak- said their trials will come up at the Chicago avenue station Thursday. The manufacturers acknowledge that a silliation with the A. F. of L. meant the probability of a strike.

At Indianapolis, March 30, together with Superintendent Raeger and other.

MISS VIRGINIA PROOFS

country and speaking ngamst political action or organization in any other body than the department-controlled the finances of able financiers former denying the right of the postal clerks to organize in any but the "R. M. A."

The scare occasioned by Assistant Postmaster General Stewart's letter denying the right of the postal clerks to organize in any but the "R. M. A." has been rapidly dissipated by the action of Senator La Follette in calling for information on the subject from every postal clerk in the United States.

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FIGHT FOR SOCIALISM MUST GROW BIGGER

The new city council of Chicago was sworn in Monday night at the city hall, and Carter H. Harrison embarked on another term as the city council session Tuesday night should arose every Socialist mayor?

By his previous record Harrison should prove an excellent factor

The lone fact that there wasn't a single Socialist sworn in at

in the city to renewed energy.

The right that the capitalist press is now making on the Socialist administration in Milwaukee must be answered here in Chicago.



"Aha! I See a fly-speck on the City Hall! How are you Socialists going to explain that? Aha!"

CLOSED UP TIGHT

Frepare for Long Siege;

Meet Daily.

Shop Closed Tight At the meetings of the strikers, which are being held daily at Wosta's hall, the men, women and children are unanimous in declaring that they will not return to

work until the company has been brought to the terms demanded by the

A big benefit ball has been arranged

MOSELY DIES

From the Coming Nation.

OUR TABLOID CARTOON



The seven hundred elgarmakers who struck against the Havana-American Cigar company at Des Plaines and Washington boulevard last week are In an address at Charlottesville, Va., ex-Colonel Bryan gouted ex-Colonel Roosevelt as saying there was hardly a predatory conspiracy against the country that did not have Harvard the fight for increased wages and changes in the working conditions.

Better conditions and better treat-

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But a change, a subtle change has come over the aforesaid towns. A certain of Senator La Follette in calling tor information on the subject from every postal clerks in the United States. His letter has received many repties. Wait for Convention

Meanwhile the railway postal clerks are closely watching the effects of the election on the Syracuse convention. If the department controls that convention through the removal of the clerks delegates, a landsilde to the clerks against the president of the board of trustees who appointed Markham village attorney.

Benefit Dance April 29

A big benefit ball has been arranged for April 29 to gather further funds to keep up the strike. The ticket is and a wholesaile dealer in real estate in Wash ment Armory. Curtls street and Wash hands on most entyphing.

Miss Virginia Brooks yesterday and today led her followers to Burnham, or Hegewisch as it is called, and a personal house-to-house canvass was made against the president of the board of trustees who appointed Markham village to travel through the States and will be travel through the followers to Burnham, or Hegewisch as it is called, and a personal will be in Chings the president of the board of trustees who appointed Markham village to travel through the States and will be travel through the States and will be in Chings the president of the board of trustees who appointed Markham village to travel through the States and will be a specific based to a personal properties.

Contrade W. Harry Spears, editor and manager of the Findiay Call Publishing company, Findiay, Ohio, will be in Chings the president of the board of trustees who are large attorney.

Countade W. Harry Spears, editor and manager of the Findlay Call Publishing company, Findlay, Ohio, will be in Chicago April 23 and 24. He desires to meet two or three comrades who are willing the travel through the States and organize Socialist weekly papers. Parties and to see the Deliv.

MEMBERS OF WARD BRANCHES See of the Daily.

WEATHER INDICATIONS **BIG CIGAR SHOP**



GRASS

KEEP OFF THE

cooler conight; Wednesday generally fair a I cool; brisk southerly changing to northwest winds tonight," is the of-ficial weather forecast today. Sunrise, 5,05 a.m.; sunset, 6:34 p. m.

WON'T LET GO OF FIRE FUND

Higinbotham Says Trustees Will Not Give Money

to Widows.

workers. 'S plant is chosed up tight, only the watchman and a few detectives being inside of the building. The strong force of police, which the employers asked for in order to make the affair

do? We did not start this court action. Should we hand the fund over to some

Should we hand the fund over to some one class just because some one asks us to? They will tle the fund up for four or five years and the widows won't get anything.
"I went to Hot Springs on the advice of any physician. I came back against his advice and I'll stay here and see this thing through if it kills me."

Meanwhile Attorney John J. Coburn, representing the widows, was denouncing the array of legal talent represented by the attorneys for the trustees.

Will Ask Injunction will ask for an injunction restrain

I will ask for all opinions restrail-ing them from using any of the money at all." he said. "We are douating our services to the widows and dependents, while the expensive corporation law yers hired by the trustees will attempt JURY TO PIX SLEEP VALUE

A jury in Municipal Judge Torrison's court was to decide today whether or not a man is entitled to \$1,000 damages

COLLEGE MEN IMMORAL?

Milwaukee, Wis. April 18.—Speaking on "Social Purity" before the Parents' and Teachers' Club. Dr. Emma A. Drake, of the state normal school, said "nearly 50 per cent of the men attending the colleges of this country are teadlies become in the second property. By United Press.
Washington, April 18.—Edward A. Mo-sely, 65 years old, secretary of the inter-state commerce commission, a compto-uous figure in the work of government regulation of railroads, died today sa

HARD WORK IS UNTIL ELECTION

Showing Made at Polls Saturday in 27th Ward Encouraging.

Followinh the exceptional showing made at the polls Saturday by the So-cialist party in the 27th ward, members of the active branch are today antici-pating the trend of the work which will be taken up tonight at the meeting of the local.

The meeting has been called for or-ganization purposes and it is expected that rigid lines will be laid down for hard work from now until the judicial

election in the fall.

Work Shows Besults

In the precincts where personal work was done previous to the special election last Saturday the election returns for Feed Ebellius. The special for the second of the se

by Armitage avenue on the south, Wrightwood avenue on the north, and lying between Forty-second and Fortylying between Forty-second and Forty-sixth avenues, the Socialists polled 16

The precinct is the home of Albert The precinct is the home of Albert F. Keeney, former president of the board of local improvements, and in whose office Elliott, the Republican candidate, was employed.

The Republicans ran a poor second in this precinct, carrying but 57 votes.

The Democrats didn't even get a skidoo vote, runnig third with 22 votes.

Must Get Acquainted

It was in this precinct that hard work was done, not cally during the weeks previous to the election, but on

weeks previous to the ejection, but on election day. This was made possible by the close acquaintance of the mem-bers with the citizens of the vicinity. When the supreme voters made for the cars in the morning they were

cinct captain, showing who were pos-able Socialist voters. These voters were visited in the afternon and again

were visited in the afterion and again reminded.

In the precincts surrounting, the vote was nearly as favorable. In one out of every three precincts the Socialists defeated one of the two old parties. The work of the Democratic workers and the Republican benchmen in getting out their vote was the only thing that defeated the election of Ebeling in the other precincts.

in the other preciects.

Twenty-eighth ward Socialists will also lay out their nets for the capture of the ward for Socialism at their meet-

MEXICO'S REBELLION GETS TOO HOT FOR TAFT AND CONGRESS

LAST BREATH OF BUSSE REGIME AGAINST LABOR

Now It Is the Harrison-Hearst Combination That Toilers Face.

Attacking the double platoon with the very last breath of its life and fighting in the luterests of the street car companies and against a measure favored by the street car men's union, the Busse administration passed out of existence Monday night.

Harrison Takes Office The exact time of its passing was 9:25,

when the democratic administration, neaded by Carter H. Harrison, came in There are stormy days ahead for the new regime, not the least stormy of which will occur in the committee on gas, oil and electric light over the rate

for gais.

The street car men's bill provides for closed doors while cars are in motion. This would protect the conductors and cost very little.

Lete Monday afternoon, William J. Pringlo, retiring chairman of the committee on gas, oil and electric light, called a special session of that body to receive the Hagonah report on gas. The rate as fixed by the report is 77 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

Court Fight Is Sav.

Harrison administration pledged to 70-cent gas, and the People's

pledged to 70-cent gas, and the People's class Light and Coke company, through its general counsel, James Meagher, has announced that the company will fight any reduction in the courts.

The Busse regime sied hard. At the closing moments of the session of the city council Alderman Stanley Kung democrat of the Six centh ward, Chas. Martin of the Fifth and William F. Lipps of the Twenty-sixth ward huried charges and counter charges at each harges and counter charges at each

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Responsibility for Next Step Is Being Shunted Back and Forth.

By United Press

Washington, April 18.—Responsibility for the next step in the Mexican situution was shunted back upon President Taft today by Senator Cullom (Rep. III.), chairman of the senate committee III.), chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, and Representative Sulzer (Denn. N. Y.), chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs.

Taft to Congress

Both Cullom and Suisor asserted that they would await a special message from the president. They were sroused by the president's intimation in a tele-gram to Gov. Sloan of Arisona that the

green to Gov. Sloan of Arisona that the situation was up to congress, but they declined to accept that view.

"The senate will take no action unless the president sends a special message to congress," said Cullom, following an interview with Taft today.

"The new committee appointments

WHAT LONDON PAPERS SAY ABOUT MEXICAN SITUATION TIMES.—America cannot ignore the fact that many millions of American capital are invested in Mexico and that

have not yet been made and I do not wish to call a meeting until there is a full committee."

Sulter intimated that a plan was now under consideration to put an end to righting close to the border. He declared that he believed that an agreement could be forced between the insurrector and the Mexican federals that would insure neutrality over a strip of territory five to ten miles wide immediately south of the American border.

This, he wid, would relieve the situation at such points as Douglas and El Perse.

Washington, April 18.—Informal no-tice that the United States will shortly receive a note from Mexico with assur-

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VAN LEAR WILL OPEN BIG DAILY SOCIALIST BAZAAR



President Thomas Van Lear of the Northwestern District of the International Association of Machinista will go almost directly from Chicago, where the opens the Young People's Socialist League Bazzar, April 27, to the convention of the railway machinists in Milwankes, May L.

The Bazzar will open at the Schweizer Turner hall, North Clark and Kingle atreets, and will remain open till the close of the excung of April 28.

One of the big "catures of the works will be the boath run by "Political Action."

The Milwankes Socialist publication which is Ading much in the light against the bi-parties, alliance which is attacking the Scide administration.

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

ALTHOUGH reports show that whole salers have reduced the price of food stuffs in Chicago, investigation proves that the retail grocers are maintaining former high prices.

THOMAS WILLS, a negro, confess murderer of his wife, was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Fitch. Lucy Cross, a negress, who also we as accused in connection with the murder, will be put on trial.

JOHN ANDERSON, a structural iron worker, 2210 North Forty-fourth cour-, was injured probably fatally when he fell from the eleventh story of the new Hearst building, Madison and Market streets. He was taken to the Norwe-gian Deaconess Hospital.

GLASS that fell from a broken front GLASS that fell from a broken front window of the vestibule of a Halsted street car caused the death of Charles Seiger, a German butcher, 46 years old, who had been living at 4841 South Wallace street. Seiger was standing on the car platform when a long, pointed piece of glass struck him on the back of the

JUDGE LANDIS directed an acquit tal in the government's case against Nettie Jenkins, charged with attempting to take Cora Belknap from Chicago to Houghton, Mich., for immeral purposes. Ethel Culver, Marie Patterson and Bhea Scott, who earlier in the trial had failed to remember details, said they had borrowed carfare from the Jenkins woman to go to Houghton.

GEORGE W. JACKSON, president of the failed company, George W. Jackson company, Inc., returned to Chicago from New York, and in a signed statement given out soon after his arrival declared that he would pay every cent of his debts. "Actions speak louder than words," said Mr. Jackson. "I will not talk at this time except to say that there will be no loss to the fact that the internal situation of Morocco is growing steadily worse. The French troops will embark at Toulon and their destination will be the region of the Chaonia.

PARIS.—The decision of the government to dispatch French reinforcements is due to the fact that the internal situation of Morocco is growing steadily worse. The French reinforcements is due to the fact that the internal situation of Morocco is growing steadily worse. The French reinforcements is due to the fact that the internal situation of Morocco is growing steadily worse. The French reinforcements is due to the fact that the internal situation of Morocco is growing steadily worse. The French troops will embark at Toulon and their destination will be the French troops will embark at Foundation of the government to dispatch French reinforcements is due to the fact that the internal situation of Morocco is growing steadily worse. The French troops will embark at Foundation of the Chaonia. than words, said Mr. Jackson. "I will not talk at this time except to say that there will be no loss to anyone interested in my company. I will not tell how the company came to be involved until the debts are paid."

**ERING.—China has officially asked to be freed from further operation of the treaties by which opium is admitted into the country from India. Great Britain, however, insists upon the important of the ports of Canton and Shanghai.

CRACKSMEN dynmited a safe in the office of the S. C. Schenck Coal com-pany at 1808 West Thirty-fifth street, using an overcharge of the explosive that wrecked the first floor of the building and blew Edward Keefe, yard building and blew Edward Keefe, yard foreman, his wife and four children, who were sleeping above, from bed. When Mr. and Mrs. Keefe rushed downstairs they were confronted by the armed "cracksmen." The robbers emptied the contents of the wrecked safe into a sack and fied.

DOMESTIC

NEW YORK.—The school board will open a Kosher kitchen in school No. 92, at which the 2,000 Jewish pupils will receive meals at a cost of three cents.

MEMPHIS-Officials of the Cotto MEMPHIS—Omciais of the Cotton Reit Railroad and Pullman company will be prosecuted, it is said, for "amugging" Mrs. Booker T. Washing-ton into a drawing room, in violation of the Jim Crow law.

DENVER-Suit was filed in the Ar apaho County Court by Frank J, Lewis, assessor, for \$105,000 against the estate of the into Thomas F. Walsh for the alleges nonpayment of taxes or cash stocks and bonds for the years 1907,

OSSINING, N. Y.—Robert Francis Wood, who killed his niece in New York city over a year ago, was put to death in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison. Wood shot his niece, Amelia Roach, after he had remonstrated with her because he believed she was "go-

OTTUMWA, In.—Seven freight cars plunged down a fitteen foot embank-ment when a small bridge on the Iowa Central at Coalfield, between Albia and Eddyville, gave way. Brakeman Wil-liam Pierson was seriously injured. Conductor Nocoli and Brakeman Geo. Thompson were slightly injured.

NEW YORK—Another liner from Greek ports was detained at quaran-tine because of spinal meningitis. Three tine because of spinal meningitis. Anrew recognized cases were taken from the steamer Athinal to the hospital on Hoffman island and three suspects were removed for observation. Two cases of measies were also reported.

Amusements

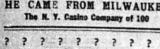
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LA PIA Chas. GRAPEWIN & Anna

CARRICK MAT. SAT. ONLY SAM BERNARD HE CAME FROM MILWAUKEE





Madison Gardens Rink

bury of Worcester, Mass., to the Wor-cester art museum of about \$2,000,000 worth of real estate met with failure when the Supreme Court of the United States dismissed his appeal from an adverse decision in the Massachusetts courts. The court held that it was without jurisdiction over the case.

WOODSTOCK, III.-In a suit for div orce fied by Mrs. Earl E. Bower against her husband, cashier of the Mc-Henry County State Bank of Woodstock, Il., she charges him with having dragged her several blocks through the streets of Woodstock on March 28. Bower, besides being cashier of the bank, also is a director in that institution and come several principals.

DIXON, Ill-Adjutant General Dick-DIXON, Ill—Adjutant General Dickson wired the local authorities that the Third Brigade, consisting of the Third and Sixth Infantry, Illinois National Guard, would be ordered to hold its encampment in Dixon Aug. 12 to 26. A large treat of land at the northern limits of the city has been selected as the place for the accompanion. The campus of the Rock River Military Academy will be used as the parade grounds.

FOREIGN

BERLIN.-President Taft is thinking of appointing Cornelius Vanderbilt as asmabssader to Germany, according to a rumor in circulation here.

LISBON. - Five army officers have been arrested at Braga charged with conspiracy against the republic. It is stated that the government has proof that the prisoners were implicated in the recent disturbances at Buarcos, where Catholics and Liberals fought in

FEZ, Morocco.-On the night of April PEZ, Morocco.—On the night of April 10 the Beni Quarrain tribesmen attempted to break through the wall of the palace of Dar-el-Bagh, outside of Fez, and steal the stores of rifles, but were repulsed by the guard. This incident started a general fight, the Beni Quarain and Beni Mtir tirbesmen attacking the city from the activities the artillar. the city from the south, but the artillery proved too strong and they retired.

BUSINESS

NEW YORK .- Judge W. A. Day will the Formal State of the Equitable Life Assurance Society by the directors at their meeting on Wednesday. Judge Day, who was first vice president during Paul Morton's presidency, has been acting president since Mr. Morton's death,

SYRACUSE, N. Y. - The proposed pany and the independent companies for the sale of the latter companies to the Bell interests has fallen through, according to a statement given out at the office of the Bell company here.

POLITICAL

WASHINGTON, D. C.—To prevent any carrier from transporting outside of any state the products of any factory, mine or mill in which children under 14 years of age are employed is the pur-pose of a bill introduced by Repre-sentative Collop of Indiana.

FOES OF PARTY

Dr. Axel Gustafson scored the Citi-WASHINGTON, D. C.—The attempt of Benjamin W. Hubbard of Virginia to defeat the bequest of Stephen Salismuch interest in the suburb and the crystallize it by destroying the "We zens' ticket for trustees of Melros Citizens' party has put out lurid lit-

eratus.

"No sewer digrer or highwayman is fitted for the position of village marshal,' is part of the circular sent outby the Citizens' party," said Dr. Gustaleon, reading from the campaign literature of the party which is attacking the Societate.

rature of the party which is attacking the Socialists.

"Eave they had highwaymen for village marshals out here, that it is necessary to warn the citizens publicly? And placing the sewer digger with the highwayman shows the plane on which these members of the Citizens' ticket place the man who toils for a living. They put him on the same level of undesirability as the highwayman.

"By regular attendance at board meetings the voter becomes intelligent, says the circular. Why these men on the Citizens' ticket insult the voter. They don't mean to. I know that, but they are so little acquainted with the English language that they can't say

English language that they can't say what they mean. Then such men tell you that by listening to them you, the voters, will become intellige t."

POLITICAL STRIFE IS RENDING ZION CITY, ILL.

Zion City, Ill., April 18.—Zion City, under the rule of John Alexander Dowie, the home of the meek and ritous, today is rent with bitter political strife.

The throne of Overseer Wilbur Gienn Vollya, former Cincinnavian, is being assaulted by the independent. assalled by the independents to elect J. A. Gouldie, a Zion City contractor

as mayor.

Fre-election arrests and charges that
the Volica faction had been guilty of
election frauds have aroused the new eternal city to fever pitch.

MEMBERS OF WARD BRANCHES

BLAME SHERIFF IN THUG PLOT

Muscatine Unionists Demand His Removal from Office, as Unfit.

Special Correspondence.

Muscatine, Ia., April 18.—The Willingness of Sheriff Vannata to fall in line with the plot of the manufacturers, who brought thugs here to create riots, has led the labor organizations of this city to demand his removal from office. Patied in Duty

The union men and women of the city hold that had the sheriff done his duty and arrested the imported things who disturbed the public peace, the troops would never have been called.

The sheriff is charged with having been called the companies of the charged with having been called to the charged with having been called the charged with having been called to the charged with having been called the charged with the charged

Called for Troops

been guilty of gross mise

Instead of placing the thugs in jall, after they had singged peaceful citizens, he called for the troops to use against those against whom the thugs had used violence.

O. C. Wilson, union button worker and Socialist alderman, has been active in the protests against the conduct of the sheriff.

Confession of Plot

The sending of the thugs out own immediately after they had cam town immediately after they had caused riots is taken by the union men and women as a confession of the la-riess nature of the thugs' mission in this city. The whole matter will be taken up in the city council. The city is still under martial law.

IS TO BE DONE littles will be allowed. Insurrectionary leaders probably will be consulted with a view to carrying out this proposed plan.

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ing Thursday night. In the precincts where volunteers from other wards worked the results evinced the fact that intensive organization of each precinc s necessary for the best results

Sentiment Is Rife James P. Larsen, county secretary of the Socialist party, in reviewing the work in the two northwest side wards

today, said:
"The work of the volunteers in the two wards conclusively proves that So chalist centiment is rife in the working

challst rentiment is rife in the working class in Chicago.

"The people, however, are not awake to the fact that the only way that the things for which they desire and desarve can be obtained is through the putting into effect of the platform of the Socialist party, which means that Socialists must be elected.

Hall Meetings Failures

"The great majority of the voters can never be reached through hair meetings. The hall meetings to a great extent have proven a farce as far as converting people to Socialism is concerned. Too many of the audiences are composed nearly entirely of Socialists.
"Street corner meetings are a good

"Street corner meetings are a good thing, but most of the voters do not listen long enough to hear the end of an argument that may be made from the soap box. Besides, an outdoor meeting can only reach on an average of less than a hundred people. There are 1,300 polling precincts in Chicago, with more than three hundred voters in each prethan a ha

cinet.

"All the voters, however, can be reached in their homes.

The moral of the acth senatorial district campaign is that we must work from polling lists that have been subdivided into sections, and every house and every voter must be visited. The cost and sales of literature to sympath lise a vould more than repay any expense trait might be incurred. Besides, the satisfaction will be had that every voter has been reached.

ist spirit, but individual work must crystalize it by destroying the "We can't win this time" dejection of too many sympathisers."

In the 27th ward Ebeling ran strong-cet, with 1,102 votes, Eliott, the repub-lican candidate, secured -,993, and Donoghue, the democratic candidate, 2,132. In the 28th ward, Donoghue got 2,183, Eliott 2,064, and Ebeling 532.

The total of the district was: Ebe-ling, 1,641; Donoghue, 4,330, and Elliott.

ling, 1,641; Donoghue, 4,320, and Elliott The official canvass of the vote will commence in the election commissioners

office Thursday.

POSTAL CLERKS

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uul a connected with the American Federation of Labor is assured. With the backing of many members of congress, the clerks feel more asof congress, the clerks feel more as-sured of a hearing on their grievances, while the preparation of serious charge-against the Postmaster General is under way by members of congress, who are lined up with the clerks, goes mer-

These charges are said to include re-mitting huge fines to the railroads, subverting civil service laws and de-moralizing the service by incompetency and bad judgment.

Can't Coerce Clerks

The postal cierks say that the attempt to coerce them into signing petitions and pledges not to join the federation will be combatted and that it will be Are you hustling for subs and to make the Bazaar a success?

The Y. P. S. L. members are doing splendidly and the Bazaar will be a great success.

Help pack the halls by selling subscription cards. Each one month's card, 30 cents, has an admission ticket to the Bazaar attached to it, FEER.



Here is the battle-field at Casa Blanca, in the state of Chihushus, Mexico, where Insurrecto President Maduro threw his American battalion against Diaz's Federal troops and suffered defeat. Fifteen Americans gave up their lives on this spot, and a number were captured and are now prisoners.

20.00

1.00 2.00 1.00

5.00

N. D. Y. P. S. L. (raised at entertain-

Ernest Peterson

H. C. Lewis, Indianapolis, Ind...
W. S. Circle, Winchester, Ind...
O. F. True, Kewanee, Ill....

Total to date\$10,878,56

New York, April 18 .- A strike of the

has spread until about a fifth of the

cigar supply coming to this country has been cut off, according to importers

FREE! FREE! FREE

You will, of course, attend the Ba-

East given by the Y. P. S. L. Remember that a one month's sub-scription card to the Daily, 30 cents, carries with it an admission ticket to

the Bazaar FREE. These combination

cigarmakers in Porto Rico, which veloped from the discharge of union workers in San Juan weeks

Frank H. Schreck, Chicago.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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Y. P. S. L. (raised at entertain-ment)
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Employes Portamouth Steel Co.,
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Iowa ances of "a definite restrictive policy white House today.

It was believed that the note would

be formally presented through the state epartment this afternoon. In was believed that the Mcxisan gov in was believed that the activating erriment would suggest the advisation; of the United States agreeing on a "neutral zone," a strip five or ten miles wide along the border, where no hostities will be allowed. Insurrectionary 34th ward S. P. (2 shares stock) L. Bierman, "Peoria Booster"... list ward Branch S. P......

What London Says

By United Press.
London, April 18.—PRESIDENT Taf London, April 18.—PRESIDENT Taft | Ernest Peterson | Will probably take advantage of the Opportunity to intervene in Mexico, provided he has courage enough to flout the progressive thought of his country, which is opposed to interference in behalf of vested interests and in favor of the insurgents.

reference in behalf of vested interests and in favor of the insurgents.

This is the way today's News joins with most of the other London papers in predicting speedy intervention in Mexico by the United States. The Leader is the only exception.

It says the situation would be clarified to the state of t list 787) list 787)
Spring Valley Branch S. P....
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fled if spectators on the American side of the boundary would keep out of range of the builets. Francis D. Hunt, 21st ward.... L. A. Sherman Mrs. A. C. Zimmerman John A. Cushing, Believue, Neb.

Help the Guggenheims

By Usited Prest.
Sau Antonio, Tex., April 18.—The
Mexican government ordered the construction of fortifications about the
Guggenheim mining and smelting plant
in Guanajuato state, Mexico, as a protection against attacks of insurrectos,
according to advices received here today.

Joseph McDonald, a Guggenheim min ing engineer, in a letter to an assistant, reports the completion of fortifications, authorized after the governor of that state admitted his inability to protect PORTO RICAN STRIKE FELT BY GOTHAM CIGAR FIRMS foreign interests.

In event of an attack from insurred tos or bandits the 800 Americans and 5,000 Mexicans employed in the Guggenheim mines are to man the garrison, according to McDonald. One thousand rifles and 100,000 rounds of ammunition are held in the forts,

SCHUETTLER ACTS AS CHIEF; STEWARD QUITS

Colonel Le Roy T. Steward last night turned over his office keys to Assistant Chief Schuettler at "quitting time"—5 o'clock—thus putting into effect his resignation as chief of police.
"I guess you will have to look after things in my department until Mr. Harcards can be bought at the office or from the contestants.

rison appoints my successor," Col. Stew-ard said. He thanked the assistant chief for his co-operation as head of the police.

BAZAAR

Donations are coming in fine, but we need lots more. Don't forget to send your share!

Thomas Van Lear of Minnesota will open the bazaar April 27 at 8 p. m.

Here are some of the donations which

Here are some of the donations which came in yesterday:
Seventy-five picture post cards, one bottle olive oil, two cakes fancy toilet soap, by V. Wendzinski.
One white apron, by Leonera Pease.
Five-pound bex domina sugar, one jarpeannt outter, by Hollenback & Miller, 600 West 119th street.
One pair of young rabbits, by Anton Abraham, 5425 Winchester avenue.
One check of \$5, by Charles Krogman & Co., 4858-60 North Ashland avenue.

One copy of "Barbarous Mexico," one copy of "The Art of Lecturing," by A. Klapman, 2212 West Division street.
One box of assorted groceries from the United Food Products company, 317 West Michigan street.

We would like to have some more do-nations—aprons, chinaware, books, dr. goods, groceries and some more live stock. Look around in the house or store. Find some article and send it in.

Baznar committee meets tonight.

Buy your summer nacktie at the ba-zaar from the booth sent by the Necktie Workers' Union. Buy our aprons at the bazasr. Wanted—One automobile.

TWELFTH WARD NOTICE The campaign committee of the Twelfth ward branch of the Socialis party will meet tonight at Joe White hall, 2800 Twenty-second street. Every one should be there.

LUSSE REGIME

(Continued From Page 1.)

other over a track elevation ordinano affecting Englewood.

One Lone Joke

The one humorous incident of the evening occurred when the old counci was taking action on a measure before the legislature which has as its object the extention of the term of alderman to four years. Aiderman Merriam, re-tiring alderman from the Seventh ward

tiring alderman from the Seventh ward, had injected a provision for the recall in a motion which the council came very near passing without realizing it.

Alderman Snow, Merriam's colleague, was on his feet in a moment objecting to the recall and calling it un-American. Merriam replied, when "Bath-house" John Coughlin, resplendent in an Oxford blue frock coat, said:

"There was a recall April 4."

The whole matter was deferred.

There was a faint echo of the Merriam commission, a report on the civil service

commission, a report on the civil service department and the board of local im-provements being received and placed

the new aldermen were sworn, after which Mayor-elect Harrison took the oath and then the mayor's chair. On the platform directly back of Harrison sat Andrew M. Lawrence, Chicago representative of the interests of William

Randolph Hearst.

It was regarded as significant that when Harrison's appointments were read it was found that the posts of police chief, chief fire marshal and commissioner of health had not yet been filled.

His appointments included: City Comptroller—John E. Traeger. Commissioner of Public Works—Law-ence E. McGann. Corporation Counsel-William H. Sex-

City Attorney-N. L. Plotrowski.

City Prosecutor—James S. McInerney Private Secretary—Charles C. Fitz-morris, a Hearst man. Inspector of Weights and Measures— Peter Zimmer.

First Assistant Corporation Counsel-

Maclay Hoyae.

Assistant Corporation Counsel (special assessment and tax work)—Philip J. McKenna.

Master of the Randolph Street Market

To Meet May 1

The next session of the council was fixed for May 1.
One of the last acts of the retiring

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Harrison's Cabinet

City Purchasing Agent-Richard J.

Otto Fink.

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Alleys South, Emerson; Streets and Alleys West, Buckley; Building Department, Lipps; State Legislation, Egan;
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Special Assessment and General Taxation, Vavricok; Health Department,
Parker; Fire Department, Shufelt; Police and Bridgewell, McInerney; Water
Department, Wilson; Civil Service, Brkten; Elections, Cermak; Rules, Cullerton; Street Nomenclature, Hey; City
Hall and Public Buildings, Danisch;
Printing, McDermott. The democrats
control all the important committees.

Gas Issue Looms

The most immediate issue before the new administration is that of gas. In the Hagensh report the loose method of granting franchises in Chicago to gas companies and chaos resulting from the convention of the state of the control of

Gas Issue Looms

such competition is attacked.

The records of the People's Gas Light and Coke company are called incomplete

and come company are called incomplete as far as giving light on the real values of underlying properties which are owned directly or held under lease.

The report gives detailed figures and, after allowing a 7 per cent return on the actual investment, the report places the resemble areas of meet. the reasonable price of gas at 77 cents per thousand cubic feet and leave the company a surplus.

EXPLAIN HILL'S RESIGNATION By United Press.
Berlin, April 18.—United States Am-basesdor David . Mill's position was made untenable here, today's Vossichemade untenable here, today's Vossiche-Zeitung declares, as a result of the aggressive attitude he took in the negotiations between America and Germany relative to Germany's export tax on potash. It intinates that Hill gave such offense in this matter that his resignation was inevitable.

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employee is being organized and the demands are to be presented in a more for eful manner. The men are con-vinced that their rights demand organ-

cago, to appear April 25, when a petition for his release will be heard in Joliet. In the delegation will be J. H.

Walker, president of the Illinois Mine

Workers; G. W. Perkins, president of the International Cigarmakers; John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Feders on of Labor, President E. R. Wright of the Illinois Federation of La-bor, and members of the state legisla-

RAILWAY TRAINMEN ARE INVITED TO CHICAGO

Delegates representing the Chicago iodges of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, at a meeting at the Chicago Association of Commerce, decided to in-vite to Chicago the 1913 convention of

the organization. The next blennial convention will be held at Harrisburg.

CHILD LABOR IS HIT
IN CONGRESSIONAL BILL

Washington, D. C., April 18 .- To pre-

washington, D. C., April 18.—To pre-vent any carrier from transporting out-side of any state the products of any factory, mine or mill in which children under 14 years old are employed, is the purpose of a bill introduced yesterday

by Representative Cullop of Indiana.

JOINERS AND PAINTERS ARE STILL OUT AT GREEN BAY

Green Bay, Wis., April 18 .- The meet

ing held by the carpenters and painters' committee in an effort to settle the strike which has been on here for sev-

Pa., next month.

ization both as to hours and wages LABOR TO MAKE STRONG PLEA FOR EDWARD M'CANN Joliet, Ill., April 18.-Many forces are being united by the friends of Edward McCann, former police inspector of Chi-

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

EMPLOYERS TO

National Association Manufacturers to Meet in Waldorf-Astoria.

The sixteenth annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers, of which John Kirby Jr. is pres will be held at the Waldorf-As toria hotel, New York, on May 15, 16

Kirby Issues Call

Advance notices of this convention, it is said, indicate that it will be the most important held in the history of the as

important head in the history of the as-sociation. In issuing the call for the convention, President Kirby urger upon members the necessity of their personal attendance. He adds: "There has never been a perical when the country's industrial interests have been confronted with so many vital problems as in the present year. It may also be added that never before has organization been so urgently needed and discussion so important to the weland discussion so important to the wel-fare of the nation's industries.

"The sixteenth annual convention

therefore, comes at a time when every namifacturer finds himself face to face with conditions strongly affecting the future safe conduct of his business.

Labor Problem Up

"The problems which will claim the attention of the coming meeting are many and vital, including labor in its constructive policy interwoven in the prevention of accidents and the equit-table resolution of the urgent question of industrial relief."

Returns of the investigations made in Europe by the association's special commissioners, F. C. Schwedtman and James A. Emery, covering the timely and important subjects of accident prevention and industrial relief, will be presented in the form of a voluminous report to the convention.

port to the convention.

Addresses will be made by men prominently identified with the employers side of the problem and discussions will be held. An important feature connected with accident prevention and industrial insurance will be the displaying of a great number of lantern slides, illustrating not only the experiences of Germany, but also conditions in the United States.

Industry Claims Lives

The fact that fully 1,000,000 persons are injured yearly in the industries, and that under our present faws it required an expenditure of more than \$17,007,000. to administer \$9,000,000 for the be of injured employes in 1908, says Kitby's letter, indicates the vital importance of the subject to labor, capital and the general public alike.

EMPIRE STATE UNIONS NEARLY DOUBLE IN DECADE

Albany, N. Y., April 18.—There are now more than half a million members of labor unions in New York state, according to the returns of the state department of labor. The total on Sept. 20, 1910, was 482,000, and the increase since that time will exceed 30,000, bringing the total to date up to about 512,000. Union membership in the last decade has nearly doubled and the proportion of organized labor to total population is more than 514 per cent.

Returns from all labor organizations in the state, numbering about 2,500, show that the 410,000 male members earn an evantee wage of \$2.30 a day.

in charge of the dedication that they will withdraw from the parade if non-union municipus take part. Several societies of the city have engaged non-union bands for the parade and the committee has declined to recall the in-

LOCK THAT CAUSED DEATHS OF GIELS IN NEW YORK FIRE

New York, April 18.—Members of the grand jury of New York, rummaging through the ruins of the Asch building, in which 146 boys and girls lost their lives, found a charred lock, which had burned out of the door on the



The Illinois Sint: Federation of Labor and the Chicago Federation of Labor have both indorsed the Daily socialist because it "is of great value to unionism at all times, assisting in educating the workers, in pushing the work of organization, in the publication of union news and information of all kinds, such as is printed in no other names."

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

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ENTERTAINMENTS

The Bindery Women's Union will give eception and dance Salarday eveniog. Ms., at the Douglas Park Auditorium, Ogdand Kedzle avenues. Music by Hudson.

Local No. 29 of the United Garment Workers will give an entertainment and bail, Saturday evening, April 22, at the West Side Auditorium, Center avenue and Taylor street.

A grand benefit ball will be given Satt day evening April 29, to raise funds it the striking Havana-American Cigar co pat, employed. The dance will be held the Second Regiment Armory, Washingthoulevard and Curtis street.



UNION SMASHING CAMPAIGN BY RAILROAD COMPANIES

Some of the far-seeing labor official of the country are becoming disturbed at the warlike devicopments occurring on certain railways. Ever since the in terstate commerce commission vetoed the efforts of the railway corporations to raise rates a noticeable spirit of hos-tility toward employes has been mani-fest on a number of the principal systems.
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KENOSHA UNION MUSICIANS

BAIK AT NON-UNION PARADE

KENOSHA, Wis., April 18.—Union labor troubles promise to interfere with the big ceremonies arranged for the dedication of the Kenosha city hall planned for next Saturday. The union musicians of the city have notified the committees and displaying of the city have notified the committees and slockholders, with the employee in the city have notified the committees and slockholders, with the employee in the dedication that they tors at Washington and the state capitais with a proper amount of respect and fear of those who wield votes. Thousands of men embracing all branches of the service have been laid off or forced on strike on the foregoing

LAID TO OWNER

Coroner's Jury Fixes Blame on Proprietors; Make Recommendations.

New York, April 18.-Isnac Harris and Max Blanck, proprietors of the Triangle Waist company, whose factory in Washington place was destroyed by fire March 25 with the loss of 146 lives, were held by the coroner's jury to be responsible for the death of Mary Herrnann, one of their employes, who body was found near the door of the passageway on the ninth floor.

Find Door Locked The jury held that the door was

ocked when the girl tried to escape Messrs. Harris and Blanck already have been indicted by the grand jury in the

Deep interest was felt in the recom-mendations which the coroner's jury made for reforms governing fire pre-cautions in factory building, because it was composed almost wholly of experts in architecture and the building trades

Jury Recommendations

Among the recommendations were: Among the recommendations were:
We recommend that in all buildings
where a large number of employes are
engaged a compulsory fire drill shall be
established under a system to be approved by the fire department.
We recommend that a system of inspection of buildings used for factory
purposes at intervals not exceeding six
months shall be established.
We recommend extended use of auto-

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Should Post Rules We recommend that all stairways to he top floors of all buildings used for

manufacturing purposes hereafter con-structed shall be extended to the roof. We recommend that in all buildings where there are more than twenty occu-

matic sprinklers.

pants and more than an average of onperson for 100 square feet of floor are there shall be posted rules to be fol

BEDFORD SCAB

Bedford, Ind., April 18.-Trouble be

taking a gang with him who are known as professional scabs, thugs and gun-

by Guthrie in the strike of the General union, when most of the General union men were replaced with cutters from

During the last year the agitation for the union label has been productive of excellent results all over the United Thousands of men embracing all branches of the service have been laid off or forced on strike on the foregoing and other railways, and a reign of ter for is being inagugurated that is more forbidding than were the conditious that tied up to the Pulibran strike.

It is probable that, unless there is a material improvement in present relations, the conditions will grow rapidly worse until this country is plunged into the greatest railroad strike in its history.

Excellent results all over the United States. From reports that have just come in it spesiers that in the last twelve months there was an increase of 5.71.343 union-made garments over the number produced during the previous year. This proves that there is a demand everywhere for aution-made goods. The increase on cigar boxes was in the same period 1.055,000, and gloves 255,000 pairs, and so on in all lines.

The national committee on convict

Drain Carolina Swamps



to Make Fertile Land

WILKINSON'S DREDGE AT WORK-INSET IS WILKINSON-A FIELD OF CORN GROWN ON DRAINED SWAMP LAND. BY ROBERT WILSON.

Belhaven, N. C., April 5.—They are draining the swamp lands of eastern North Carolina and turning them into rich farm lands.

The drainage is to swift the workmen

ularly the rains drowned the crops. The richest soil in the world, but useless because it wouldn't drain!

Through his land Wilkinson has dug white potatoes have been raised on this

white potatoes have occur asset on this soil. The land is peerless for truck. There are over one million acres of such North Carolina swamp land once thought below sea level, now known to be high enough to drain. Many private

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Form a Union.

Louis Hembes, who headed the list of discharged on Friday of last week. C. Grob, George Eichner and George Signer and August Carlot.

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cause it wouldn't drain!
Through his land Wilkinson has dug
parallel 18-foot cannals at mile intervals,
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The system of canals and laterals takes the stagnant water off the soil and dumps it into Pamilico sound.

Wilkinson's father's farm was on a dry spot in the swamp. The boy had noted how wonderfully crops grew in. wilkinson's father's farm was on a dry spot in the swamp. The boy had noted how wonderfully crops grew in the black land. He also noted how regions, with dense clay subsoil. LABOR FIGHTS LABOR'S LOT AROUND THE WORLD FOR MORE LAWS

Struggle at Springfield Is Hard One for the

Workers.

Workers.

Becomes scarce, and its demands can be more readily enforced. When the tide sets back again the situation is reversed.

Strikes of wide extent and long duration have occurred in farming districts. The labor cuestion has become so urgent, both in town and country, that statesmen are giving much attention to the peloty of arbitration. Opinion is divided, some proposing merely voluntary methods, some favoring a law forbiding away their children to reduce expense of living.

The aim of the agricultural unions is to harass the land owner until the business becomes unprofitable, then to lease his lands and farm them for the benefit of the workers in a collective way. This phase of the factorement is pushed by the children.

will be reinforced by another committee of five appointed by the Chicago Federation of Labor at its meeting Sun

sulting in the death of one when Teddy Holt fired sevrenl shots at W. A. Guthrie as he was riding in a passing cab.
Guthrie refused to prosecute Holt and will not appear against him when the case comes off. He left for Milwaukee taking a gang with him who are known as professional. The fight against this measure, which limits the hours for city employes to ten per day and fourteen per night, was so

strong that a sub-committee was ap-pointed to hold-public hearings in Chicago.
This sub-committee of the committee on municipalities will hold its sessions in the city council chamber beginning Frkey, and aldermen, firemen, policemen and others will be called.
The committee consists of Chairman Waage and Senators Glackin, Gray, Gorman and Fotter.
The employers' liability bill has reached its third reading in the senate and the second in the house.
The woman's ten-hour bill has gone to its third reading in the senate.

Bosses Busy

Chairman O'Neill said today, before he left for Springfield: 'There are from 100 to 500 of the Illinois Manufac turers' association at Springfield every time anything important comes up. They have the stuff that commands the st-tention of the legislators, while we tention of the legnslators, while we have only wind. We are doing good work with that though."

BUILDING PERMITS

It is probable that, unless there is a mand everywhere for quitou-made goods. The increase on cigar boxes was in the grown and grow applications, the conditions will grow rapidly a consequent to the greatest railroad strike in its history.

LONDON FACING STRIKE

OF 7,000 TAXICAB DRIVERS

London, April Is.—London is threstend with a taxicus atrike. Two thousand of the 7,00 taxicab drivers in the city held a mass meeting Saturday in an entire strike of committee in composed of men and of the government to result the petrol tax of 3 cents a gailon. Taxicab owners thereupon proposed that the petrol tax of 3 cents a gailon. Taxicab owners thereupon proposed that the petrol tax of 3 cents a gailon. Taxicab owners thereupon proposed that the petrol tax of 3 cents a gailon. Taxicab owners thereupon proposed that the petrol tax of 3 cents a gailon. Taxicab owners thereupon proposed that the petrol tax of 3 cents a gailon. Taxicab owners thereupon proposed that the petrol tax of 3 cents a gailon. Taxicab owners thereupon proposed that the petrol tax of 3 cents a gailon. Taxicab owners thereupon proposed that the petrol tax would be charged to the order of the contract of the government to result the petrol tax would be charged to the crity of the contract of the contract of the mell and contract of the contract of

ARTICLE VI.-ITALY The fight of organized labor in Italy "syndicatists" in the Socialist partyis largely the fight of men of the soil, that branch of the party that favor Agricultural labor is a class of itself. Thus keenly felt the need of organizThey would have industries acquired

I. has keenly felt the need of organiz-ation to protect its standard of living. Curiously enough, the labor question in Italy is largely influenced by what happens in America. When the tide of emigration sets in this direction labor directed to labor organizations. They becomes scarce, and its demands can have neighbor organizations. They have neighbor organizations.

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LONGER HOURS

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hours per day, allowing one hour for lunch, and, Wheras, The Working time was later increased to ten hours, allowing only one-half hour for lunch, and Whereas, This increase in working time and decrease is lunch time is prov-ing to the detriment of our health and homoliness.

happiness. We respectfully ask that the former working and lunch time (6½ hours works per day and 1 hour kuch time) be re-established.

Since the efficiency of labor today is far greater under modern business methods and since the strain on the worker at eight hours is greater than

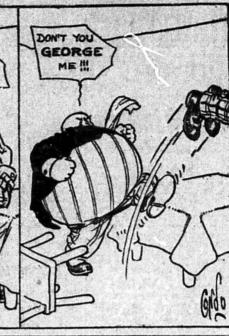
Everett True Has One Great Big Day in the Restaurant . . .

Words by Schaefer Music by Condo



MADAM, YOU'LL TAKE WHAT YOU OH, COME BACK, WAITER! ORDERED FIRST. INSTEAD OF PEA SOUP, CREAM PUFFS AND PICKLES, YOU CAN'T MAKE ME TIME YOUR MIND I'LL TAKE LEMON PIE, MUSTARD SARDINES AND STEWED SQUASH. WANDERS!





DEERING BOUT IS GOOD CARD

For classy work and talent, the grand wrestling carnival arranged for Thursday evening, April 20, by the Deering Athletic club is expected to parallel all previous grappling occasions sprung by the progressive athletes' organization.

The carnival, for which the contestants have been in active training seve eral weeks, will be held in the club's headquarters on Fullerton avenue, one b'ock west of Clybourn.

Four cards are offered in the meet.

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In the preliminaries, Danny Digger will lay hold of Art Krager at 145 pounds, and Dick Lynn vs. Buck Roeseh of the Virginia A. C. at 188 pounds. In the semi-wind-up Young lagalls and Kid Trainer will grapple at 130. All bouts will be finish affairs, with Spike Kelly as referee. Ladies are invited.

CUBS DEFEAT PIRATES, 7-0; HANS WAGNER GETS RILED

Mr. Swashbuckler Clarke and his no torious gang of rough workers from Pittsburg were shown how to take a

Pittsburg were shown how to take a joke Monday.

After they had manhandled our reupholstered and revarnished 1911 model ball team before a horrified multitude of home folks at the West Side grounds

HAVE NEW CYCLE TRACK

The bicycle racing game may be revived in Chicago. Jack Prince, who has built "saucer" tracks all over the country, will visit Chicago next week to confer with the officials of River. which probably will be creeted there. The proposed track will be three leto the mile. The promoters declare three will be fast enough for motorcyclists to make ninety miles an hour.

KRIZERS SET NEW RECORD Krizeks of the Windy City Bowling league set a new season's record in the big Bohemian organization last night when they averaged 1,019 flat, burying the Souhradas under an avalance of pins and taking file record bonors away from the Rossows. The Germans held the high mark with 1,003. Emil Ter-sip led in the big series with a mark of 228 flat, while Klima drew 213 and Heack 207 for their three games.

HOLMER IS VICTOR

By United Press.

New York, April 18.—A match race between Bill Queal and Hans Holmer is today looked upon as a possibility of the near future, as the result of Holmer's defeat of Gusta Ljungstrom at fifther than must here last right. Holmer's teen miles here last night. Holmer who was the winner of the classic Pow-der Hall marathon in Scotland, led all the way and set a terrific pace in the lest three laps, leading by twenty yards at the finish.

Tom McMahon, the Pittsburg scrap-per, and Sailor Burke, will fight ter rounds on April 21 at New York.



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GAME CALLED!



Among the Scrappers

Memphis, Tenn,—Charlie White of to sleep the feat would make him one Chicago is a rung lower in the cham- of the most popular boxers in the world

that Packey McFarland will have his hands full if he hopes to vanquish Tammy Murphy in their battle tonight. The ex-pride of Harlem's stock has gone up by leaps end bounds during the last few days and if he can put McFarland block of Gus Christle, the local fighter.

of home folks at the West Side grounds Sunday our heroes turned on them yesterday and made them take a dose of their own medicine. Score, 7 to 2 in favor of the Cubs.

It was the first time that the yelp of victory has been brought into use locally this season.

A great jam of fans who have been fasting on tie games and defeats since the inaugural festivities last Wednesday, were on hand to partake of the feast of raw Pirate that was spread before them.

Herr Hans Henus Wagner, who twice struck out and made numerous bobbles in the field, proved one of the most pale atable dishes of the afternoon.

Hans got so mad once when he struck out that he hurled his bat violently through the air and almost picked of a perfectly good live bat boy, who escaped only by some quick footwork.

BIVERVIEW PARK MAY

Memphis, Tenn,—Cherlie White of the charm-town medicine. Score, 7 to 2 in favor of the Cubago is a rung lower in the charm-town medicine. Score, 7 to 2 in favor of the Cubago is a rung lower in the charm-town medicine. Score, 7 to 2 in favor of the first round of his battle of his defe by Joe Mandot, in an eight-round go before the Southern A.

C. Mandot was the aggressor through-of Butting Hurley today. After being grosgy in the first round of his battle with Benny Franklin last night, the battler came back with a smashing at take that at the end of ten rounds won him the decision. During the latter form a knockout by hugging tactics.

Miswalkee, Wis,—Fight fans today agree that Ray Temple, the local lightweight, defeated Tommy Kilbane of Cleveland here last night. The cleveland here last night and fighter failed to show any science that Packay McNarland will have his hands full if he hopes to vanquish the aim fighter failed to show any science that package and the colline of the most popular will be formed to defeate since the first popular.

Memphis, Tenn,—Charmin

swimmers have been unable to solve Nothing looks too lofty to Mrs. Wil-lis when it comes to fancy high diving. She takes the water gracefully and ac-

In her many exhibitions and contests some of them involving feats that daunted men, she has never met with

Woman in the World

an accident of any kind.

TACOMA PLANS **ENORMOUS MEET**

By United Press.
Tacoma, Wash., April 18.—Plans for a series of athletic events which will be second only to the International Olympic games and which will be Olympic games and which will be known as the American Olympia, are being launched by a joint committee of the Commercial club and the chamber of commerce. The aim of the committee is to set aside a week for sports in the Tacoma stadium this summer and have the best athletes in the world compete for the richest array of prizes ever offered in this country.

The committee plans to have all the famous American athletes here for the games and, in addition, some of the

games and, in addition, some of the stars of other countries will be imported if possible. The committee offers to pay the traveling expenses of the sma-teur champions in all events and will prizes which will aggregate

WHAT THE BOX SCORES AND THE TABLES SHOW

Only two 1,000 per centages remain, the Tigers and Highlanders. "Buge" Raymond's pitching against Brooklyn shows that his aqua pura

diet is all to the good so far. But Mc-draw's fingers are crossed.

The St. Louis Americans' pitchers were Lake and George. And the White Sox dived in to the tune of fifteen hits.

Callahan of the White Sox, Engle of the Red Sox, and Dooin of the Phillies all batted 1,000. Manager Dooin so far has been doing the best batting of his

After failing to win through outhit ting their opponents, the Cubs reversed the order and beat Pittsburg after being outhatted.

Frock, supposed to be the Doves leading pitcher, has been rudely handled both times out.

Hunter, the Pirates' new first sacker still in the market for some base

Two singles and a triple were Fielder Lord's proof to manager Maol that he is a better man than recruit

ARRANGE GRAPPLING CARNIVAL ARRANGE GRAPPLING CARNIVAL
Five matches will be pulled off at the
big wrestling carnival of the Empire
A. C. on April 24. Three of the bouts
already have been arranged: John
Lemm, the Swiss grappler, will meet
Americus of Baitimore; Walter Willoughby is pitted against Charley Olson, and Dr. Roller of Scattle will
wrestle William Detmetral, "the Greek
demon." Jess Westergard will prebally meet Henry Greemann, and Cutler
may take on Samson.

New York.—Boyo Driscoil, the Eng-lish fighter, and Jack Leonard of Phila-delphia, are matched for ten rounds of April 29.

New York—"Cyclone Johnny"
Thompson will leave on May 3 for Europe at the sol-tlation of Hugh MoIntosh, the Australian fight promoter,
who will match him with some good
men at he London and Paris clubs.

PRINCESS CLUB

Another record-breaking crowd is expected by the Princess Athletic club at its second annual reception and prize waltz, which will take place Saturday evening, April 22. Both the upper and

evening, April 22. Both fhe upper and lower Lincoln Turner halls, at Diversey boulevard and Sheffield avenue hav been leased for the big occasion.

The last year's event broke all records on the North Side for attendance at a prize waltz. The boys have been husier this year and the signs show a still larger crowd.

Some of the best waltzers in the city will compete at the prize affair Saturday night.

The club this year has shown a healthy increase in its membership and

day night.

The club this year has shown a healthy increase in its membership and has gained hosts of new friends, besides gaining good will and popularity of the public. Its clubhouse is located at Wolfram street and Southport avenue.

WHITE SOX GET FIFTEEN HITS AND DEFEAT BROWNS, 8-0

AND DEFRAT BROWNS, 8-0

St. Louis, Mo., April 18.—Hugh Duffy's hitless wonders from Chicago are hitting everything that looks like a pitcher at Sportsman's park this trip. Sunday the White Sox slaughtered Gregory. Monday they made Jos Lake, the Browns' star pitcher, look like a Mexican insurrecto captured by a federal. While the Sox were sawing off fifteen bingles Fred Olmsted, the Chicago twirler, held the Browns down to four hits. The score was 8 to 0.

It was a dreadful dose for the Brown recetes, who are now in impenetrable gloom. Wallace's men were outclassed at every stage of the game. The Sox outhit, outfielded and outplayed them in the finer or even the humdrum departments of the game.

Tis a good thing the Sox are nearly through with the Browns for the time in the finer or even the humdrum departments of the game.

The first Dougherty and James J. Callalan set the pace for Chicago at the bat, each getting three safe swats. Dougherty manufactured his trio of safeties, while Joe Lakt was on the mound. Callahan got two off Lake and one off "Lefty" George, who relieved does in the eighth.

Already Detroit fans are wearing Already Detroit fans are wearing the course of the safety of the cart the machine suddenly capsized.

Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 1.

New York, 3; Brooklyn, 1.

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Already Detroit fans are wearing creps for the veteran first sacks. Tom Jones, suspended by Gainor, who has apparently failed to live up to press no-

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fatty otoole & me are geten up a base ball teem, we are going 2 call our teem the kubs. hicky morrison he is geten up 1 2 whitch he iz goin 2 kall the soks. we kin beat the kubs bekauz Gan reynolds wil pitsch fer usuns & he can

throw kurves.

i think i am in luv with mary brown
but i fear shee dont luv me & i think
i will di off greefe, but i thought i saw
a bumble be 2da but not any buterfi

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburg at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at New York Philadelphia at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGU Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Washington. Boston at Philadelphia.

MONDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago, 7; Pittsburg, 2.
Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 1.
New York, 3; Brooklyn, 1.
Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 10.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis, 0; Chicago, 8.
Washington, 3; New York, 5.
Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 0.
Detroit-Cleveland postponed on ount of Jow funeral.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis, 8; Columbus, 1.
Louisville, 4; Milwaukee, 5.
Toledo, 3; St. Paul, 2.
Indianapolis, 4; Kadras Oity, 2.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Chattanooga, 2; Atlanta, 1.
Birmingham, 5; Montgomery, 4.
Mobile, 5; New Orleans, 3.

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MEMBERS OF WARD BRANCHES

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Los Angeles.—Promoter Tom Mecare with the particular transportation to Johnny Kilbane at Cleveland, to come there for a fight with Joe Rivers. Mecare will stage a Kilbane Rivers aght Carey will stage a Kilbane Rivers aght Carey will stage a Kilbane Rivers aght Carey will stage a Kilbane.



Philadelphia 3 St. Louis 2

San Francisco-"Marvelous" is the

only word that applies to the Waseda University ball team, according to ball fans here today. The Japanese squad defeated the Pacific coast alumni from their University and throughout the game the umpire was the only man on the field to speak a word. All the coaching was done by signals.

"Doc" Scanlon, a hold-out of the Brooklyn Baseball club, has signed his contract. With Pitchers Rucker and Barger on the injured list. Scanlon's services are very much in demand and he will probably be cailed on to pitch in one of the games against the New York Giants this week.

Stein songs are in order as the result of the passing of the Cubs' famous third baseman.

Are you hustling for sub- and to make the Bazaar a success?

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WORKERS' CAUSE

Socialist in Bay State House Does Much. Single Handed.

ecial Correspondence. Boston, Mass., April 17.—Repres tive Charles H. Morrill of Haverhill, Socialist, is actively battling in the Massachusetts legislature for working class measures tending toward greater political democracy, which would ald the transition into political democracy. Last year he introduced fifteen measures, one of which—the "strike advertising law"—was placed upon the statute books. It was the only leabor law eracted there last year. This was a plank in the Massachusetts Socialist platform of th previous year.

In addition he nearly secured the elactment of several others. This year he has introduced twenty-one measures. Being the only Socialist legislator he necessarily has to introduce a large number of measures by request of so-Socialist, is actively battling in the

number of measures by request of so

will act favorably.

An amendment empowering 25,000 voters to initiate any proposed specific amendment to the state constitution, which would then go by a compulsory referendum to ad the voters.

An amendment to permit municipal ownership of ice plants. The cities of Holyoke and Salem have taken action for municipal ice, but were ruled out upon the ground of unconstitutionality.

Measure Is Defeated

A bill to allow cities to use the initiative and referendum on local affairs of

great importance.

Defeated, 53 to 36.

Election of judges of the lower and superior courts by the people.

Municipal and state ownership of street railways (and ultimate 3-cent

A bill that a majority vote once by a city council would be sufficient to sub-mit to referendum vote of the people the question of municipal ownership of lighting plants. The present law requires a two-thrids vote by two successive city councils, and affords the lighting monopolies an opportunity to defeat for re-election those who favor muncipal ownership.

electric plants, instead of being compelled to purchase any existing plant at an exorbitant price, which is required at present if the owners demand it. Such a law would save the people hundreds of thousands of dollars by realiting in lower rates for service.

A bill for additional work many times and the service of the

hundreds of thousands of dollars by resulting in lower rates for service.

A bill for additional work upon state
highways far the unemployed during
times of industrial distress.

A bill for judicial investigation by the
attorney general of the high cost of
living and punishment of trust magmates and others if a conspiracy to raise
prices shall be reven.

prices shall be proven.

To Raise School Age

Bills raising the compulsory school at-

Bills raising the compulsory school at-tendance age and age of employment to 16 (from up). The school attendance-bill was defeated 21 to 78, and the em-ployment bill was defeated 129 to 77. A bill that office and towns may give meals, either free or for a sum not ex-ceding cost, to school children. The in-itiative and referendum is attached to this measure, and although it was de-feated last year yet it is proving so popular with this year's house that prospects look bright for its enact-ment.

For Honest Clothing

A bill to require that all articles of clothing, boots and shoes, be marked so the public may know of what they are

A bill with the initiative and referen-dum attached, to pension municipal em-ployes injured while in performance of duty; and, if killed or death results, to pension those dependent on them for

NOTES OF STATE ASSEMBLIES

The Massachusetts house ratified the proposed income tax amendment to the rederal constitution by a vote of 120

The Arkansas senate ratified the proposed income tax amendment to the constitution of the United States. The house afterady has ratified the bill.

The lower house of the Florida legislature yesterday adopted the proposed income tax amendment to the constitution of the United States by a vote of

The thirty-four members of the "Aisbama division" of the Tennessee legislature, who went to Birmingham to break a quorum, met yesterday in the chamber of commerce rooms and relierated their determinadon to "stand pat." Sightseeing is thue prinches business and they are being entertained

Are You Taking Advantage of Them?

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\$2 pair of gloves)	
11-15. Pair of Shoes (5 pairs of shoes)	
16-20 Socialist Books	

THE LAST FEW HOURS

The last few hours of the big bonus vote offer a now passing in the pop-clarity contest. You yet have a few of them left in which you can raise your number of measures by request of so-cialist organizations and trailes unions. Here are the resolutions addressed to congress, proposed amendments of the state constitution and proposed laws (called bills), he has introduced for row.

state constitution and proposed for (called bills), he has introduced for 1911:

For Federal Railways
Resolution instructing Massachusetts members of congress to introduce and land if you only present the matter to actively work for a measure to acquire the steam railway system, to be operated under the management of the post-ceive a double count for his subscription.

the steam railway system, to be operated under the management of the postoffice department. This was defeated in January, he, however, securing twenty votes against fifty.

Resolution for congress to establish a general parcels post system.
The committee has recommended its gold to effect again tomorrow morning adoption and it is expected the house and it is greatly to your interest to get tonight at 9 o clock. Don't let that hour pass without you having done your very best. The regular schedule will go into effect again tomorrow morning and it is greatly to your interest to get to the office tonight before the closing

Taken all in all, this contest is beginning to be a mighty fine thing for the contestants in every way. There are so many prizes and the opportuni-For Woman Suffrage

An amendment to strike from the state constitution the word "male" and give woman suffrage.

The committee voted against it 8 and ill decided by a subscriber before they reach the prospective subscriber. All the young people and all the old are talking about the state and its counties.

An amendment to permit municipal covership of ice plants. The cities of Holyoke and Saleen have taken action.

ready to help someone when that some arrives. Each contestant should

is the harvest time and that your ef-forts are worth double until 9 o'clock tonight. Do your best work now. There will be nothing better than this offered during the whole contest. Re-

member this. The schedule of votes as published below is doubled for all subscriptions over six months if turned in before Tuesday, April 18, 9 p. m.

SCHEDULE OF VOTES



NOTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join, etc., address the niy S-cretary, James P. Larsen, 205 West Washington street, Phone Franklin 18.29; committe 31519. All communications premptly answered. Ward secretaries are re-

MEETINGS TONIGHT

ist Ward—Band and bugle practice, 7:45 to 10:30 p. m. 7th Ward—At 6306 Ellis avenue. 14th Ward—Lodge Hall, southeast corner Robey street and Chicago av-

ire on "Parachial Schools," by J. Kennedy. Discussion will fol-

German Branch, Lakeview Social Tur per hall, Belmont avenue and Pau-lina street. Branch, Northwest Side-At

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS 2nd Ward-Forester's hall, 3101 State

Ward-Special meeting of the

ward entertainment committee at Osyska's hall, 20th and Paulina streets. It is important that all members be present on time. the home of J. T. Hammersmark 2007 Evergreen avenue.

17th Ward-At the home of J. Reatzer

1410 W. Erie street, second foor.

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19th Ward—At the home of A. J. Fubin, 1135 S. Halsted street.

27th Ward (4th district)—At the home of F. C. Lange, 2834 N. Humboldt

cor. startains street.

25th Ward—Orphei Singing Society hall, street.

220 School street,

27th Ward—Conrad's hall, Belmont and

21st Ward—Elke's hall, 1948 W. 63rd

Italian Branch, 12th Ward-At 2264 W.

25th street. Scandinavian Branch No. 1—Scandinavian Brakers' hall, southwest corner Paulina street and Haddon avenue. Ridgeville Branch-At 1568 Sherman

avenue, Evanston, Ill. Young People's Socialist League hall ang People's Socialist League hall.

205 W. Washington street. Debate
on "The Inithative and Referendum." Seymour Stedman, affirmafive; Frank L. Shepard, of the Civic
Federation, negative. Tickets, 15
cents; at the door 25 cents.

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. . .

The Commonwealth Club will meet Priday evening, April 21, at 8:59 o'clock at the Kimball Cafe, 182 Monroe street. The after-dinner speaker will be Philip Steele, engineer of the West Side Water Works. His subject is "The Water Works Hyatem of Chicago." This will be the last meeting of the year.

Pellowship Council meets Saturday, April 22, at 6 p. m., at the Hoffbran, 118 Monroe streat.

The Chicago Turngsmeinds will held their usual concert Sunday afternon at the North Side Turner Hall, April 23. The Weber Quartet will make its first ap-pearances.

Her. A B. Francisco, paster of the Hum-boldt Park Church of the New Jerusalem, will deliver the address at the regular monthly meeting of the Christian Socialist Fellowship at Massado Temple, room 21, Sunlay atteracon. April 25 at 2,10 p. at His subject will be: "The Religion of So-cialism"

On Friday, april 21, at 2.54 p. ms. Arbor 20, Day exercises will be held at West Park No. 2. Three thousar's children from school Ca in the vicinity will take part in the sylvarious Trees will be planted by the children throughout the wark. The Third ward franch of the Statulet party will give a Dance Saturday, April 12

Where To Go at Kenilworth hall, Cottage Grove avenue and Forty-third street. Good time assured; on Thursday evening. April 19, Herman well will lecture on Seenes of Alaska, at West Park No. 1.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

The "No Vote, No Tax League" will be a live organization for the purpose of making Socialists out of its members. The street railways shall not be compelled or permitted to work over eight hours within any twenty-flour.

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A bill that employes upon steam and street railways shall not be compelled or permitted to work over eight hours within any twenty-flour.

The greatest debate of the season will be held Wednesday, April 19, 8 p. m., at our hall, 206 W. Washington street, on the question of "The Initiative and Referendum as now proposed for Illinois." Seymour Stedman will represent the Socialist party and Mr. Frank 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 IS cents in advance, at the door 25 cents. Get your ticket now before it 25 cents. Get your ticket now before ! is too late.

The dramatic Citis offers its services to all ward branches and labor unions. For information write to Y. P. S. L. 189 Washington street.

MEMBERS OF WALD BRANCHES

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splendidly and taggreat success.

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Special Correspondence, San Bernardino, Cak, April 18.—The Socialists elected George R. Chambers alderman here and N. A. Richardson came within seven voices of being elected mayor. The electics is to be contested and it is thought that Richardson will yet be elected mayor.

on will yet be elected analyst.

I am the only may in this fight with the probable exception of Chambers, who can claim any fort of victory.

said Rishardson. "We went into the battle with five to one against us and came out with two to one in the opposition.

sition.

"I feel, without a doubt, when the ballots are counted by a court and the know, illegal votes (of which we now have the complete history) are eliminated, I will be declared elected."

N. A. Richardson did not have much the high person of the light person of

of a chance to get in the fight per-sonally, as he was fouring the coun-try lecturing for the Chicago bally So-cialist Lyceum-Bureau until ten days Richardson is a well known lecturer

and writer, being the author of "Indus-

Lecture at Cincinnati

Special Correspondence.
Cincinnati, O.—G. M. Hammell spoke before the Men's Club here on one arrives. Each contestant should make it a point to be the first one to every person who is likely to subscript on and Middletown came in to hear the or pay their present subscription in advance. The vast majority of the readvance. The vast majority of the readvance. The vast majority of the constants who approach them in the right it. To cover the territory rapidly one of the secrets of success.

Be quick now, and get that very last subscription to the office tonight. The contest manager will be here until 9 o'clock tonight. He is waiting for you to get to the office. Take our advice and make a big effort while your work counts deable.

Let us impress it upon you that now is the harvest time and that your effective in the contest manager will be here on "The Socialist from Dayton and Middletown came in the hear the lecture. After the jecture there was a free-for-all debate and the locturer was kept busy for two hours answering questions.

North Platte, Neb., April 18.—The Socialist succeeded in electing two allowed forces of the Democrats and Republicans and came within seventy votes of electing their randidate for mayor.

Sends Berger a "Spanker"

Washington, D. C., April 18.—Victor I., Berger, the Socialist member of the Social Unrest." Socialist from Dayton

Mexico



DIAZ'S ROUTE TO THE COAST

Confidential reports from " United regiments have been detailed to a States army officers in Mexico show! ritory where there are practically no that President Diaz has laid careful. Insurrectos, in such a manner that plans to escape. Only two regiments they form an avenue leading direct remain in Mexico City. Several picked from Mexico City to the Atlantic coast.

In spite of the fact that Richardson as wooden mallet and a note. The writ 150 a month toward the support of was not in the fight personally the Socialists put up a great campaign and come out with colors flying.

A wooden mallet and a note. The writ 150 a month toward the support of Company G, the local militin organizations put up a great campaign and come out with colors flying.

Series of Five Lectures

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special Correspondence.

Hamilton, Ohio—Benjamin J. Primture is to deliver a series of five lectures on Thursday nights, beginning April 20, at the high school tiere.

These lectures will include the general and principal laws governing municipalities in Ohio with an introductory lecture on how people beginn to live in groups we now call clites and what an ideal city is.

Socialists Run Strong

Special Correspondence.

BERGER GOES AFTER SENATE

Washington.—Socialist Representative Victor L. Berger is considering a bill to abolish the senate, which he expects to introduce in the house soon.

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Prof. Willett reviewed the work of that commission and touched upon its various phases at a meeting in the

Various phases at a meeting in the Massonic temple.

"The white slave traffic is a misuom-sr," he said, "for we have found i at much of this work is done by negresses, but the root of the entire evil is graft and it extents from the owner of the property to the policeman on the best and to the baker, grocer, and candlestick maker, all of whom 'get their hit.'

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SYNCPSIS.
"Burning Daylight"—Elam Harnishis introduced to the reader as, be enters a Circle City dance hall, saloon and gambling house like the whirtwind that he is.

he is.

Possessed of a tidy fortune and surof making a vast one, Burning Diaylight proceeds to siir up the life of
the gambling house. The near and
women all admire him, for lie is the

women all admire him, for he as the type that dominates. * Essentially a man's man, Burning Daylight resents, or rather fears, the wiles of the women who frequent the dance hall. He is afraid to be even civil to a woman, because he dreads the idea of being mastered by anybody or anything, and to surrender to a

the idea of being mastered by anybody or anything, and to surrender to a woman moves in his mind that he is conquered.

Then comes a poker game—the greatest ever played in the Kjondike, Burning Daylight's luck deserts him at the end, and he rises from the table penniless—worse than broke.

CHAPTER III.-Continued.

French Louis was the last of the five, and he had seen enough to make him cautious. He circled and baffled for a full minute before coming to grips, and for another full minute they strained and recied without either winning the advantage. And then just as the contest was becoming interesting. Daylight effected one of his lightning shifts, changing all stresses and leverages and at the same time delivering one of his muscular explosions. French Louis resisted till his huge frame cracked and then slowly was forced over and un-

sisted till his huge frame eracked and then slowly was forced over and under and downward.

"The winner pays," Daylight cried as he sprang to his feet and led the way back into the Tivoli. "Surge along, you all! This way to the snake room!" They lined up against the long bar, in places two or three deep, stamping the frost from their moccasined feet, for outside the temperature was sixty below. Bettles nimes! one of the game for outside the temperature was sixty below. Bettles, nimself one of the gamest old timers in deeds of daring, ceased from his drunken lay of the "Sassafras Root" and titubated over to congratulate Daylight. But in the midst of it he felt impelled to make a speech and raised his voice oratorically. "I tell you fellars I'm plum proud."

"I tell you, fellers, I'm plum proud to call Daylight my friend. We've hit the trail together afore now, and he's eighteen carat from his moccasins up, damn his mangy old hide, anyway. He was a shaver when he first hit this country. When you fellers was his escentry. was a shaver when he first hit this country. When you fellers was his age you wa'n't dry behind the care yet. He never was no kid. He was born a full grown man. An' I tell you a man had to be a man in them days. This wa'n't no effete civilization like it's come to be now." Bettles paused long pough the not his arm in a proper hear ug around Daylight's nech. "When you an' me mushed isto the Tujken in the good ol' days it didn't rain seup and they wa'n't no free funch joints. Our campfires was lit where we killed our game and most of the time we lived on salmon tracks and rabbit bellies. Ain't I right?"

But at the roar of laughter that

But at the roar of laughter that greeted his inversion Bettles released the bear him and bear hug and turned flercely on

the bear hug and turned the crowd.

"Laugh, you mangy shorthorns, laugh! But I tell you plain and simple, the best of you ain't knee high fit to tie Daylight's moccasin strings. Ain't I right, Campbell? Ain't I right, Mac? Daylight's one of the old guard, one of the real sourdoughs. And in them days they wa'n't ary a steamboat are are a trading post, and we cusses. or ary a trading poet, and we cusses had to live offen salmon bellies and rabbit tracks."

He gazed triumphantly around, and in the appliance that followed arose cries for a speech from Daylight. He signified his consent. A chair was brought, and he was helped to stand apon it. He was no more sober than the crowd above whilen he now towered—a wild crowd, uncouthly garmented, every foot moccasined or muclucked, with mittens dangling from necks and with furry earfiaps raised so that they took on the seeming of the winged helmets of the Norsemen. Daylight's black cyes were fiashing, and the fittish of strong drink flooded darkly under the bronge of his cheeks. He was greeted with round on round or affectionate cheers, which brought many of the voices were institulate than of the voices were institulate.

"She is Coming, Fellows, Gold from the Grass Roots Down, a Hut Fifty Thousand Strong. You All'Il Think All He signified his consent the stand in the spin plant in the country around Stewart River, increasing the country around Stewart River, increasing the in the country around Stewart River, increasing the country around Stewart River, increasing the in the country around Stewart River, increasing the country around Stewart River, increasing the country around Stewart River, increasing the in the country around Stewart River, increasing the cou darkly under the bronze of his checks. He was greeted with round on round of affectionate cheers, which brought a suspicious moisture to his eyes, about more. And once more the famine draw more was the spring I went to read the spring I went in again and I swore then that I'd never come out till I made my stake. Well, I ain't made it, and here I am. And I ain't made against according, whether in the dark cave mouth or by the fire of the squatting place. In this palaces of imperial Rome and the rock strong-rolls of robber harms or in the six of modern times and in the booking kens of salortown. Just so were these meb, empire builders in the booking kens of salortown. Just so were these meb, empire builders in the dark made and the rock strong-rolls will be an almighty big pile. The salortown was a considerable to be an almighty big pile.

The was you, Daylight, I wouldn't mush today, 'J Joe Hines counselled, some right back. I won't stop the might at Dyea. I'll his up Chilcoot soon in the six of John the Baptist, I'll never his for a god cold snap. It's sixty-two bellow now and still goin' down. Better wait till she broaks.'

The was well amade."

The raised his glass to his lips.

"Here's kindness and hoping you all'll be in on it."

He dark and stepped down from the chair, falling into another one of Bettles' bear hugs.

"If I was you, Daylight, I wouldn't mush today,'' Joe Hines counselled, soming in from consulting the spirit thermometer outside the door. "We're in for a god cold snap. It's sixty-two bellow now and still goin' down. Bettles demarcous, winning surcease, for a little frost. And himself the professional professi

hey, and in no wise different from the leroes of old time.

"Well, fellows, I don't know what to say to you all," Daylight began lamety, striving still to control his whirling think I'll tell you all a story. I had plass of think I'll tell you all a story. I had partner wunst, down in Juneau. He lame from North Caroliny, and he used to tell this same story to me. It was fown in the mountains in his country and fit was a wedding. There they was, and he says. They as the Lord intended lovingly around Days light's legs.

"Yes, how much? What de you call the "Yes per and lovingly provided himself for a moment and debated.

"Four or five millions," he said slow—lame from North Caroliny, and he used to tell this same story to me. It was fown in the mountains in his country and put the bottom notch at a million. And not for an ounce leas'n that will be family and all the friends. The arroin was just puttin' on the last eaches, and he says. They as the Lord with an outhurst of derision. Not only had the total gold output of the Yullian that went around and around least of the country."

It was the reply.

"Freeze pap and lollypop! Look here, thines, you only be'n in this here country try three years. You ain't seasoned yet. I've seen Daylight do fifty miles up on the Koyokuk on a day when the his statement was received with deririve yells. "The breal conservative Hines shok his head deletuly.

"Them's the kind that does freeze their lungs," he lamented. "If Daylight pulls out before this snap breaks he'll never get through—an' him tray-timed let no man put asunder."

It was the reply.

"Freeze pap and lollypop! Look here, thereby, "There's the kind that does freeze the paper of the Kapokuk on a day when



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"So che heaves a mighty strong sigh and says." Them new fangled, self-cock in greet through—an' him tray-ties and supporting his swaying body by an brailing.

That was his hunch and he will my first a thousand miles in Dyea." Better thousand miles in Dyea." Better the distribution of the trail unbroke, but I bet any the limit without tent or fly."

"It's a thousand miles in Dyea." Better thousand miles, I'm sayin', an' man' supporting his swaying body by an brailing.

"You all listen to me. You seen Jack But hunch and he wants that Daylight makes Dyea in thirty days." That's an averag

ter wait till she breaks."

And
doughs around him laughed.
"Just like you shorthorns," Bettles
cried. "afraid of a litle frost. And
his blamed little you know Daylight if you
his blamed little you know Daylight if you
think frost kin stop 'im."

Freeze his lungs if he travels in
it," was the reply.

"Freeze pap and lollypop! Look here,
Hines, you only be'n in this here coun-

Kearns crowded in close and caught Daylight's attention.
"I take you, Daylight," he cried.
"Two to one you don't—net in seventy-

"No charity, Jack," was the reply "The bettin's even and the time is six-

ty days."
"Seventy-five days and two to one
you don't," Kearns insisted, "Fifty
Mile'l be wide open and the rim fee rotten

rotten."
"What you win from me is yours,"
Daylight went on. "And, by thunder,
Jack, you can't give it back that way.
I won't bet with you. Yen're trying to
give me money. But I tell you-all one
thuk, Jack, I got another hunch. I'm
goin' to win it back some one of these
days. You-sil just wait till the big
strike up-river. Then you and me'll
take the roof off and sit in in a game
that'll be full man's size. Is it a go?"
They shook hands.

They shook hands.

"Of course he'll make it," Kearns whispered in Bettles' ear. "And there's five hundred Daylight's back in sixty days," he added aloud.

Billy Rawlins closed with the wager

and Bettles hugged Kearns contaitedly.

"By Yupiter, I ban take that bet,"
Olaf Henderson said, dragging Daylight
away from Bettles and Kearns.

"Winner paye!" Daylight shouted,
closing the wager. "And I'm sure going

to win, and sixty days is a long time be tween drinks, so I pay now. Name you

climbed back on his chair, and swaying back and forth sang the one song he "O, it's Henry Ward Beech

"O, It's Henry Ward Beether
And Sunday schoot teachers
All sing of the sassafras root:
But you bet all the same,
It's price of the forbidden fruit."
The crowd roared out the charus;
"But you bet all the same,
If it had its right name,
If it had its right name,
It's justice of the forbidden fruit."
Somebody opened the outer door.

Somebody opened the outer door vague gray light flickered in. "Burning Daylighte Burning flight," some one called warmfally. Daylight paused for nothing, her

Doc Watson thumped his own for the door and pulling down his ear sack alongside.

"Hold on!" Daylight cried. "Bettles' right and I want in on this. I bet five hundred that sixty days from now I pull up at the Tivoli door with the Dyea mail."

A skeptical roar want up and a dozen men pulled out their sacks. Jack

mail and the food and gear for the dogs and men. In front of it, in a single line, lay curied five frost rimed dogs. They were buskles, matched in aise and color, all unusually large and all gray. From their cruel jaws to their bushy tails they were as like as pease to timber wolves. Wolves they were, domesticated, it was true, but wolves in appearance and in all their characteristics. On top the sled load, thrust under the hashings and ready for immediate use, were two pairs of snowshoes.

two pairs of snowshoes. Bettles pointed to a robe of arctic bareskin, the end of which showed in the mouth of the bag.

"That's his bed," he said. "Six pounds of rabbit-skins. Warmest thing he ever slept under, but I'm damned if it could keep me warm, and I can go some my-self. Daylight's a helifire furnace, that's

"I'd hate to be that Indian," Do

Watson remarked.
"He'll kill 'm; he'll kill 'm s Retties chanted, exultantly, I've be'n with Daylight on trail, Th man ain't never be'n tired in his life.

Don't know what it means. I seen him travel all day with wet socks at forty-five below. There ain't another man living can do that."

man living can do that."

While this talk went on Daylight was saying good-by to those that clustered around him. The Virgin wanted to kiss him, and, fuddled ulightly though he was with the whiskey, he saw his way out without compromising with the sirron string. He kissed the Virgin, but he kissed the other three women with equal partiality. He pulled on his long mittens, roused the dogs to their feet and t ok his place at the y pole."

"Mush, you beauties!" he cried.

The unimals threw their weights against their breast bands on the in-

against their breast bands on the in-stant, crouching low to the snow and disging in their claws. They whited eagerly, and before the sled had gone half a dosen lengths both Davilght and Kama (in the rear) were running to keep up. And so running men and dogs dipped over the bank and down to the frozen bed of the Yukon, and in the gray light were gone.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

NEW VIOLINIST STIRS CRITICS

Some one has wisely said that men of talent are born every day, but a man of genius is a rare phenomenon. Each generation has intellectual and artistic lights whose achievements cause the world to pause and take notice.

Not many years ago there arose above the horizon of the art world three violinistic prodigies whose maturer years have caused their names to be writ large in musical history. Kubelik, Kocain and Elman form a trio of youthful geniuses who have brought the mus-ical world to their feet.

ical world to their feet.

And now word comes from Europe that a new star has arisen whose artistic radiance even surpasses that of the three named.

His name is Zimbalist, and after having conquered Europe with his wonderful artistry he is about to invade this country. Critics agree that he is a wonder; many of them place him above Edman in versatility.

This awakening glast is a Bussian and received his artistic education at the St. Petersburg conservatory under

the St. Petersburg conservatory under Loopold Auer, one of the greatest of living violin pedagogs. Zimbalist is another indication of the important place Russia is going to hold in modern musical progress and artistic achievement. in modern my achievement,



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Time—The dark gray dawn of the
morning after.

Place—Mr. Pipp's bedroom.

Mr. Pipp is lying in bed. The bed
is surrounded with big bottles and little bottles, and Mr. Pipp lives up to the
surrounding local color. From the
hearty applause that followed this in-

ORTHODOX JEWS NOW CELEBRATING PASSOVER

"And it came to pass that at midnight; Seder on the first and among the most the Lord smote all the first born in the orthodox on the second eve of the passisand of Egypt from the first born of Pharach that sat on his throne, unto the first born of the captive that was in service the head of the ramily recalls the dungeon, and all the first born of cattle."



This reproduction from a woodcut many centuries old illustrates a benediction which begins as follows: "Blessed be He whose law speaketh distinctly of four children of different dispositions, the wise, the wicked, the simple and he who hath not capacity to isquire." An odd tradition of the Seder cere-mony is the visit in spirit of the prophet Elijah to every Jewish family in the world during these family services. The oldest boy of the family is told by the father to admit the prophet who never died, but went to heaven in a chariot of fire. The youngster opens the door leading to the street and while the father, standing, bids him welcome, Elijah is supposed to welk to the table and drink from a tall goblet that has been especially filled for him.

And the legend in Exodus goes on to say that the angel of death which slew the first born among the Egyptians 'passed over'' the doors of the houses occupied by the Israelites and to com-memorate this and subsequent events the Jewish passover festival was in-

the Jewish passover festival was instituted.

Pesach or passover is regarded by orthodox Jews the world over as the celevation of their declaration of independence. Six hundred thousand men, worn and children, the descendants of the twelve sons of Jacob, who centuries before entered Egypt and were later enslaved, went forth freemen under the leadership of Moses.

This year the passover festival began the 14th day of the Hebrew month of Nisan, and for a period of eight days the orthodox Jews the world over observe the anniversary of this historic event.

During the period no food is prepared of leaven and in place of bread, mattoor unleavened bread, called the bread of affliction, is ester, in commemoration

An exceedingly h eresting feature of this festival is the colebration of the

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Protest Against Taft Aid to Diaz

The Socialist Women's League at its pie at the behest of the capitalists of fast regular meeting passed the following in ing resolutions protesting against the sending of United States troops and warships to the Mexica norder:

"The people of our sister state of Mexico are in active and open revoit lodge our emphatic protest against their government. During his uninterrupted rule of thirty-six years Pontrio Diaz, the nominal president of Mexico, has been the evil genius of his depresent, we protest against this atuninterrupted rule of thirty-six years Possirio Diaz, the nominal president of Mexico, has been the evil genius of his country. He has reduced the republic to a despotism more barbarous than Russia and has constituted himself the autocrat of the Mexican people. He has ruthlessly destroyed freedom of sair frage, speech, press and assessinated all patriots who strove to restore the liberties of the people.

"In this crisis, when the Mexican people have risen in revoit again," 'danifold wrongs, the army of the United States has been mobilized on the Mexican coast, by order of the president of the United States.

"It is evident that this movement has been made for the purpose of helping to quell the rising of the Mexican people."
"We demand that the troops be Immediately withdrawn from the Mexican border."

and serve.



JUDGE TAGUE IN HER COURTROOM. A VIEW OF REDCLIFF, AND ROCKY MOUNTAINS IN THE

in costly diamonds."
"How delighted she must be.

Take one half pound of mixed nut meats which have been broken into small pieces. Put them in a saucepan and allow them to simmer for an hour and thirty minutes. Peel and dice sev-

CREAM OF ONION SOUP

Stew six orions undi soft and rub
them with the water in which they
were cooked through a coarse strainer.
Return to the fire and season with salt
and while pepper. Cook together a
tablespoonful of butter and two heaping tablespoonful of sour, and when
blended pour upon them a pinch of baking soda has
seen stirred. Cook, stirring constantly,
to a smooth white sauce, then add
gradually the onion puree, boil up once
and serve.

NUT CHOWDER

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little mining camp—8,860 feet up—on
the western slope of the Eckies, just
over the crest of the continental divide
of tomatoes, and lastly the nut meats.
Let simmer thirty minutes, then add
our pint of milk and a little thickening.

A GREEDY MISS

Cretainly I believe in divorce," she
side in response to a question as to her
views on the subject. "If two people
can't ger along togother they had better
in costly diamonds."

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United States, Mrs. Lydia Berkley
Tague of the county court of Eagle
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Her hasband was Judge Peter Tague.
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It Was Fun But Hard Work, Verdict U. S. SERVES COLORADO PEOPLE WELL of Seattle Women Election Judges

Scattle, Washington, April 18 .- They weren't all men who sat in as election judges. Mrs. Eliza Wallace and Miss Maud Brichfield were on the board.

"It was fun," said Mrs. Wallace today. "I wouldn't have missed it for anything. I think there ought to be be glad to see us there. Often a woman hesitates about voting. They wouldn't if these were more women

"The men were just as courteous as could be. They didn't smoke or swear, and they said it was just like a Sunday school.

"It was hard work, too," Mrs. Wallace finished. "We had to sit up nearly a! night counting the ballots."



Gynthia Grey's After Supper

The Cruelty of Ridiculing Children

"When I'm big," announced Sylvia, "I am going to lecture—"
Before the last word was out there was a shout from her brothers and

"You lecture, Sylvia? Huh, you'd look well on the stage with your igeon toes." "What would you say? Folk have to be born smart to lecture."

"Sylvia's going to be a lecturer, he, he, he," and so it went on, this torm of ridicule unchecked by the foolish parents. Sylvia left the table in tears, and was scolded by her mother for being cross. But that was not the

Pour Sylvia was teased and tormented for weeks, and her ambitions

ridiculed in the presence of every visitor, until she became sullen and silent. Sylvia grew to womanhood, and did become a lecturer, and a good one, but o this day she will refuse to speak if any member of her family is in the

"I am awkward and ill at ease in the presence of my faimly," she says, because of what they made me suffer from ridicule as a child. I can never lo my best or appear to advantage when any of them are present." Don't you know many cases of the kindf I do; I know one splendid

nan who hates to be where any of her people are. "They have made me feel all my life that I was a fool," she declares.

They cannot expect me to be happy or at ease among them."

There is a bit of barbarism in children that makes them ridicule their brothers and sisters, and many unwise parents permit it unreproved, without realizing the lost confidence and diffidence and actual suffering that it causes. I firmly believe that many a life has been spoiled just because a child's confidence in itself has been destroyed by ridicale.

If children are awkward, don't tell them so; put them where they can see grace and be taught to acquire it. We need all the confidence we can muster up in ourselves and others. Don't ridicule anybody or anything. It is wicked and useless, and does untold harm.

Hints for Home Milliners

There are so many simple and effective ways of trim-ng a hat this spring that the woman who likes to be rown milliner can't escape achieving a stylish creation.



Th flat bow, varied in size and muterial, is conspicu-a among models. It is used both on large and small its, especially when they are flat to the head in the

back.

Two loops on either side with a broad pump knot is the favorite. Many of the chic little French bonnets have

For Home Dressmakers

A JAUNTY PROOK FOR LITTLE GIRLS

Off: S Dress With Panel Front

8847. A pretty and simply made dress is shown in this model. The tucks on the waisst extend over the shoulders in back and front. The skirt may be gathered or plaited. The open neck is very feshionable and may be used with the puff sleeve, for dressy development, while for generaly "every day" wear the long sleeve is better. Cashmere, challie, veiling or wash fabries may be used for this design. The pattern is cut in four sizes—4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3% yards of 25 inch material for the 6-year size.

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

NOT EATING "How do you like the new oatmes spap?" inquired the barber, wielding he lather brush with extraordinary

Mistress (discussing the maid)—Yes, she's leaving to get married. I asked her to get the man to postpone it till I the lather brush with extraouid get another maid; but she said she didn't feel well enough acquainted to ask him to do that!—Landon Opin-my breakfast."—Judge

a roll of ribbon around the crown a few itches above the edge of the hat and bows of various size at the back. Some have the ribbon caught at the sides with knots of owers in contrasting colors.

One bonnet of black hemp has a band and bow of black and white striped ribbon with a narrow band of cerise sewed to one edge. At the left side the ribbon is gathered beneath a tiny cluster of American beauty shade roses. The cerise lining just shows enough to give piquncy to the face it frames.

man who favors wide hats the flat-crowned. For the woman who favors wide hats the flat-crowned, big-brimmed model seen in the shops will adapt itself to home millinery. One of the smartest ways of finishing these hats is to draw some contrasting shade of ribbon across the crown perfectly flat and fasten it with flowers to the brim, about half way between the crown and the

edge.

Sometimes a knot of the flowers is tacked beneath the hat brim as if they had pushed their pretty faces through the straw to peer at the face beneath.

Outrich feather bands are quie the rage. In many cases they are used without any other trimming, and are placed around the crown of the hat like a ribbon band. placed around the crown of the hat like a ribbon band. Rolling sailors are attractive with this simple trimming, and with the addition of aigrettes they may be transformed into a dress hat by the mere use of a strong pin or a thrust of the needle.

One of these sailors with rolling brim, was of white hemp, bound with a narrow roll of emergald green. An ostrich hand around the crown was finished with a flat green velvet bow. A cluster of white aigrettes was added for evening year.

Never have hat trimmings been simpler, and equally have they never been smarter.

SAM LOYD, THE PUZZLER, IS DEAD IN NEW YORK

Helen Keller Writes of the Unemployed Blind

The April number of the Ziegler Mag-or partial idleness. In a small corner azine is edited by Miss Helen Keller, of this vast social distress we find our This magazine is endowed by Mrs. William Ziegler and is distributed free to the blind of America.

We are reproducing one of Miss Kelter's editorials on the unemployed blind. The editorial reads as follows:

"Some time ago I received a pathetic letter from a workman in a wollen mill.

I quote a part of it: I was employed in the worsted trade in England before coming to this courtry. I had worked for ten years and and learned a good deal about wool, tops and noils. I came to this country in the hope of chimbing the industrial ladder. I could hear pretty well, or I should not have passed the immigration officers. I got quickly at the very but tom of the ladder. I kept my eyes open and learned everything that came my way, and in time I was transferred to way, and in time I was transferred to the combing room to learn to be a sec-tion hand. By this time my hearing had become slightly worse. All th heip in this department were either Italians or Poles, so that between their broke. English and my defective nearing a was much handicapped. I had been on short time for over a year and since the New Year I have earned \$6.71 per week. There are six or us to feed, clothe, shelter and coal to buy. How to find a bare existence is the problem way, and in time I was transferred to to find a bare existence is the problem that controls me today. I would take anything where I could earn steady pay. I have the idea that I shall yet rise out of the mire. But in the meantime I must live and support my family, and this I cannot do under present circum-

"This workman is deat, but his po-tion is similar to that of many of the ghtiess. We have been accustomed to sightless. We have been accustomed to regard the unemployed deaf and blind as victims on their infirmites. That is to say, we have supposed that if their sight and hearing were mirrecuously resoured they would find work. The problem of the underpaid and the underemployed workman is soo large to discuss here. But I wish to suggest to the readers of this magazine that the nt of the billed is only part

of a greater problem.

"There are, it is estimated, a million laborers out of work in the United States. Their inaction is not due to physical defects or lack of ability or of intelligence, or to ill health or vice. It is due to the fact that our present system of production necessitates a

system of production ascessiates a sarge margin of idle men.

"The business world in which we live cannot give every man opportunity to fulfill his capabilities or even assure atm continuous occupation as an unskilled laborer.

press. type, magazines and paper, "The means of employment—the land where the old man of seventy years turned out 10,000 puzzles that brought him nearly a million dollars, has a new teamt—Mrs. Spider.

There are old men today who as boys the people, and are used rather with a view to keeping profits than with a view to keeping all men busy and propuzzled their heads over the perplexing problems of Sam Loyd. Chief among these were "The Bonkey, Problem" and "Pless in Pleyes". He also of the so-called competitive system of

"Their lack of sight is not the primary cause of their idleness; it is a contribut-ing cause; it relegates them to the en-ormous army of the unwillingly idle. "We can subsidize the work of the

sightless; we can build special institu-tions and factories for them, and so-licit the help of wealthy patrons. But the billed man cannot become an inde-pendent, self-supporting member of society, he can never do all that he is capable of, until his seeing brothers have opportunity to work to the full extent of their ability.

"We know now that the welfare of the whole people is essential to the wel-fare of each. We know that the blind are not deburred from usofuliness sole-by by their infirmity. Their ideness is fundamentally caused by conditions which press heavily upon all working people, and deprive huundreds of thoupeople, and deprive humareds of snou-sands of good men of a livelihood.

"I recommend that all who are inter-ested in the economic problem of the sightless study the economic problem of the seeing. Let us begin with such books as Mr. Robert Hunter's 'Pover-ty' and Edmond Kelly's Twentieth Cen-tury Socialist'.

tury Socialist."
"Let us read these books, not for the ory," as it is sometimes scornfully called, but for facts about the labor

called, but for facts about the labor conditions of America. Mr. Kelly was a teacher of political economy, a lecturer on municipal government at Columbia university.

"Mr. Hunter has spent many years studying the American workman in his home and in the shop. The facts which they spread before us show that it is not physical blindness but social blindness which cheats our hands of their right to toil.





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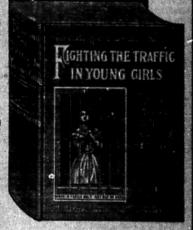
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unemployment of the of a greater problem. SAM LOYD

New York, April 18 .- Sam Loyd, puz. zler, is dead. A little office in the Globe building, with its clutter of printing

him nearly new tonait.—Mrs. Spider.

There are old men today who as boys puzzled their heads over the perplexing problems of Sam Loyd. Chief among these were "The Bonkey Problem" and "Pigs in Clover." He also invented the game of parchesi.

The donkey puzzle was thought out and drawn in fitteen minutes. Loyd and drawn in fitteen minutes. Loyd was z. coy then, but he made floore of the so-called countening to sell but his kalor. He is in strife, in rivalry with his fellows for a chance out of that one puzzle. From that time out of that one puzzle. From that time thus dedicated his life to puzzle making the weaker workman is through the most pecusions of the most pecusions. That does not mean that he is less trial activity, but only that he is less than his successful competitions. and drawn in fifteen minutes. Logo was I coy then, but he made \$10,000 out of that one puzzle. From that time on he dedicated his life to puzzle making, and built up one of the most peculiar and lucravize professions ever known.

He always maintained his puzzles were of great educational value, in taking the "kinks" out of people's brains.

His son is also a puzzle expert, and will probably carry on the "business."

HELP YOU IN

To sell his power.

"Naturally the weaker workman is the successful competing that he is utterly incapacitated for industrial activity, but only that he is less trial activity, but only that he is less trial activity, but only that he is less trial activity. But only that he is less trial activity, but only that he is less trial activity. But only that he is less trial activity, but only that he is less trial activity. A factory shuss down, and all the operatives, the most competent as will probably carry on the "business."

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Wealth == How to Get It

THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY TO CREATE WEALTH.

Human labor applied to the raw material furnished by nature creaties all commodities that are used by man. This labor may be mer tal or it may be manual. The inventor labors. Edison is not an idier, nor Stenphenson, Watt, Marconi. The coal miner labors-so does the floor scrubber. They all create useful things.

The man who organizes labor, who directs his forces in a sys fematic, intelligent manner; who so arranges things and men that each work to advantage; that ten men produce more in a day than twenty men working individually and at haphazard creates. He increases the wealth-producing power of labor and is entitled to a share of the increased output.

WHILE THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY TO CREATE WEALTH THERE ARE SEVERAL WAYS TO GET IT.

Suppose you want to get wealth without working for it your self, or you want to get it faster than you can get it by working for it-you can steal it or you can gamble for it. If you are not in a favorable position to get it by illegal stealing, or gambling, which may be legal, or if your bourgeois morals protest against these methods, you can get it by having others work for you, giving you a share of what they produce.

In order to compel others to work for you, you will have to own something that other people must use; SOMETHING THAT MANY PEOPLE MUST USE IN ORDER TO LIVE.

You may own land, or city lots, or mines, or water powers, and get a share of what others raise on your land or dig out of your

That is rent

Or you may loan your money to someone on the condition that give you a portion of the product of his activities—of his labor. That is interest.

Or you may have a lot of people working for you; your clerks, your waiters, your garment workers, your spinners and weavers, your miners, your salesmen. You pay them wages—you hire them as cheaply as you can—you make them work hard, with the result that the sum total which you pay them in wages is less than the value of the goods they produce.

The difference goes to you.

That is profit.

What you get in rent, interest and profit you get, not for your labor, but for the use of the tools of production, which you own.

These tools are necessary in the production of wealth-without

them people would starve.

Who creates these tools? Nature gives us land, mines, forests and all other raw material. It did not deed any of these to you, nor did you create any of them-you have no better right to them than

Society created credit and money. Without organized society no money can exist. You cannot make money—only the state can do that—and the state (society) should furnish it to its members.

You did not build your factories nor invent your machines. These are the products of labor.

You come into the world naked and helpless. Now you are a millionaire. You have more than you created, and it follows that somebody owns less than he creates. You got all the wealth you own, over and above what you actually created with your labor, by rent, interest and profit—that means that you got what somebody else produced.

Dividing the Spoils

Chicago aldermen are trying to divide the plunder which they got at the late city election between the Republican and Democratic politicians in such a way as will build up and strengthen the ma-

This does not seem to be a very easy matter. There are conflicting interests. The Republicans are in the minority, but they must not be cut off altogether. They must be allowed A FAIR SHARE OF THE SPOILS or else they will bolt and DEFEAT THE HARRISON MACHINE NEXT TIME.

THERE ARE ENOUGH OF THIS KIND OF REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS IN CHICAGO TO ELECT EITHER A REPUBLICAN OR A DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION AS BEST SUITS THEM.

The Republican aldermen now clampring for positions on the

The Republican aldermen now clamoring for positions on the council committee which will enable them to rob the people and feather their own nests had an understanding with the Democratic

That is how Harrison got a majority.

That is the game of politics.

And this game will continue with slight and unimportant varia-

tions as long as it is within the power of the city administration to plunder the people; as long as private corporations own the public utilities and find it to their interest to own the city administration.

Chicago is not governed by the mayor and council. It is governed by the corporations who own her public utilities.

This fact, writ large in the history of every large city, makes it difficult to explain why men of undoubted honesty of purpose and good intentions would throw away their votes by writing for Maria. force of night

Chicago University says that "Socialism is only a beautiful ideal—a dream." Archdishop Glomon says, "It is the philosophy of the beer mug—rank ma-terialism." Get together, gentlemen. good intentions would throw away their votes by voting for Merriman instead of voting for a party that stands for municipal owner-

The real issue was not between a "good" man and a "bad" man; the issue was, and IS, shall the people of Chicago own and operate their city, their streets, their trolley and elevated lines; their gas, rested for speeding is released without bond upon showing his membership card in the local automobile club. Won-der if the same courtesy would be shown to the holder of a union card or the red card of the S. P.? light, electricity and water; their parks, jails and asylums, or shall private corporations do this for profit, graft and plunder?

The Cards Are Stacked

"The cards are stacked against us," said the president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, John Fitzpatrick, when the union named him one of the delegates to appear before the legislature in favor of the referendum bill now pending before that body. "I don't intend to waste any time on this kind of foolishness. The cards are stacked against us."

Who stacked the cards, Mr. Fitzpatrick? The politicians of the two old parties.

Why did they stack the cards? Because it is to their pecuniary rest. They work for their bosses, the big interests.

Why not elect Socialists from the workers to the legislature?

Their interests and the interests of the workers are the same. Why not work with the workers, for the workers, in a working-

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That is the only effective way to further the interests of the coring class.

One of the Chicago papers has this notice to its patrons:

With the increasing demand on its advertising space, and under its policy of giving all patrons equal opportunity of representation in its columns, this paper is compelled to announce that until further notice the largest amount of space that can be allotted to any one advertiser on Fridays will be 1,500 agate lines.

Advertising patrons are asked to adjust their favors to this limit.

The Daily Socialist ought to be gaining so rapidly that a similar dice may become necessary in our columns. The hustlers and prehasers' league can do it.

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ANOTHER SPRING OPENING!



The Militia of Christ

This applies particularly to those who will not see when their religious prejudices are aroused.

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In a contest with a tricky individual, it is sometimes well to allow him to show his hand. This has been the tactics in Milwankee. There the party has not carried its propaganda against any church, until the church has first waged war on Socialism.

Socialists have always claimed that religion is a private matter, and does not concern society as a whole nor any political party.

In Milwankee the Catholic church has openly esponed the cause of capitalist candidates, and has bitterly fought the Socialist candidates.

The encyclicals of the popes, the modernist oath required by the church of all its hierarchy, all testify to the truth of the assertion that the church has taken a positive stand against the question of Socialism.

This is not a passive position in any sense of the word. The church is engaged in active warfare against all modern thought and more particularly against its (to them) most dangerous aspect, the Socialist movement. It is to prove this fact that the following has been written:

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That the purpose of this organization is militant is sufficiently proved by its name. That it is an organization with the backing of the church is evidenced by the fact that it has the indorsement of Archbishop Glennon, who is also a member, hes also the approval of the Apostolic Delegate, and its executive secretary is Poter E. Dietz, a priest of the church.

The motto of the Militia is: "Thy will be done." Its propaganda is based upon the Christian doctrine as laid down in the letters of Leo XIII and Pius X. This from its literature.

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Quoting further: "It is time that we, as Catholics, approach these problems with the weapons of education plus organization.

"First, to immune our own children of the Household of Faith against the virus of Socialism; and second, to bestow the blessing of our Catholic culture upon American civilization.

"It cannot be our effort simply to attack Socialism.

"A live policy of reclamation, however, will drain

Red Hots

A millionaire factory owner calls his

Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin of the

In many citles an automobilist

When asked why, he explains,

cause they work while I sleep.'

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There are none blinder than those who will not see when the social swamps that are now the breeding places of the social pest. Our enemies, indeed, would have us confine ourselves to our sanctuaries. Religion is not a private matter, but one of grave public and social concern as well."

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John Mitchell, of the Miners.

Jas. O'Connell, of the Machinists.

D. A. Hayes, of the Bottle Blowers.

J. R. Alpine, of the Plumbers.

D. A. Carey, of Toronto.

Roady Kenehan, Colorado ate Treasurer.

Michael J. Halliman, of Boot and Shoe Workers.

Jas. Creamer, vice president Virginia State Federation.

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Jno. Moffit, of Hatters.
T. V. O'Connor, e. Longshoremen.
Jno. Golden, of Textile Workers.
Frank Duffy, of Carpenters.
The Executive officers are:
President, P. J. McArdle, of Steel Workers.
First Vice President, Jno. S. Whalen.
Second Vice President, Peter W. Collins, of Electrical Workers.
Third Vice President, Jno. Mangan, of Chicago Editor "Steamfitters" Journal."
Recording Secretary, Thos. J. Duffy, President Brotherhood of Potters.
Executive Secretary, Rev. Peter E. Dietz, Oberlin, Ohio.

In, Ohio.

From the above it can be seen that trade unions are being shamefully betrayed by their leaders, who are organized to fight the honest political beliefs of the progressive members of their respective organizations, and are in league with the ever reactionary and conservative Catholic church. The members of the Militia of Christ are required to be Catholics first and, perhaps, trade unionists next.

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In other words, trade unions are all right, so long as by do not attack the system of society under which

Quoting again from their literature, they answer the war cry of labor, "Workers of the world, unite; you have nothing to lose but your chains and a world to gain," thus: "What shall it profit a man if he gains the world, but suffers the loss of his soul."

Let unionists note the above and act accordingly.

Lenten Musings

BY MARY D. JOHNSTON BY F. H. SCHOOLCRAFT

Sackcloth and ashes, fasting and prayer, Low drooping lashes, sanctified in where laughter rippled and From hearthstone to rafter, a somber abode. But does the slow pulse any kindlier beat, O'er highway or heath, for the souls that we meet? Does the stilled mirth make a deeper appeal To the children of earth, who have hearts that can feel?

Sackcloth and ashes, mantles of gloom, With harmony clashes and hints of the tomb. Silence is golden, but speech is divine, When wholesome and helpful to mine or to thine, True growth is expanse, and souls near their fount Through deeds that enhance, 'stead of prayers they recount While surrounded by gloom, and the trappings of woe, Delved up from the days of the dead long ago.

Miserliness vs. Lavishness

government appointing thirty mining

The Laber Leader (Manchester, Eng- plies cannot fail to rouse feelings of land), commenting upon the British disgust in the mind of every man and woman with a spark of humanity."

IN AMERICA

When Eugene Field first went to England his fame as a wit was an unknown quantity to the Londoners. At one dinner party the subject of lynching in America came up and Mr. Field was asked to tell something about it.

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nificent opportunity for the propagation of Socialism. Previous to the last presidential campaign our difficulty was to get a hearing. But the time has arrived when there is very little difficulty in that

The present industrial and political situation presents a mag-

Our Responsibility BY JOHN M. WORK.

Our program is thoroughly practical, our principles are thoroughly logical, and the time is ripe for Socialist propaganda.

All that is necessary is to present our cause to the American people in a clear, logical, fearless, aggressive, dignified and uncompromising manner, without rant, bombast, mountebankery or hysological.

Now is the time for every Socialist to keep his head on his shoulders, to make every new step a true step, and to make every

In this critical time-for this is a critical time-one of the most critical junctures in the whole history of this world—I say, in this critical time, it depends upon the Socialists to sound one clear note.

Everybody else is fuddled, confused and bewildered.

It depends upon the Socialists to furnish the calmness, the pre-cision, the positiveness, the aggressiveness, the constructiveness, the

cosion, the positiveness, the aggressiveness, the constructiveness, the coolheadedness and the self-possession.

To all the great, struggling, mystified masses—puzzled, perplexed, confused, yet groping for the light, and, best of all, surcharged with a divine discontent—we will have to "point the way, as does the evening star to those who tread their path in darkness."

If we are not prepared to do these things civilization will temperate the start of the

porarily lapse for lack of guidance, and the new order will be delayed. If we ARE prepared to do these things the world will, without a relapse, pass quickly and safely on to its next and higher stage.

Our responsibility is therefore very vast—well-nigh overwhelm-

It should weigh upon our minds and be reflected in our words

The Principle of Direct Legislation

What is Direct Legislation?

Direct Legislation is the right of the people to enact legislation directly through the Initiative and Referendum.

The Initiative enables a certain percentage of the voters (usually 5 percent) to compel, by petition, the submitting of any new or pending legislation to all the voters.

The Referendum enables the people to ratify or reject legislation at the polls. Upon demand of a certain number of voters in the district or political divisions affected, any measure passed by the lawmaking body must be submitted to a direct vote of the whole people.

What will Direct Legislation do? It will—

Reduce public abuses to a minimum, because its mere existence will ace as a deterrent.

Simplify laws, rendering them less likely to be misunderstood, because legislators will use the simplest language possible, lest their measures be referred and vetced.

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Suppress corruption and visus lobbying, because lawgivers will not take the chances involved.

End machine politics and boss rule, because legislators will be directly responsible to the people.

Premote the study of public questions, because voters will feel that they are directly concerned in the lawmaking.

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Henry C. Becker, a fighting Socialist of Elwood, Ind., sends an acount of an interesting interview with the ex-Taidmany chlef. Richard Croker.

Croker, it will be recalled, invested his "earnings" as the Democratic boss of New York on the safe side of the Atlantic, and as an Irish gentleman proprieto. he has had an experience with practical Socialism.

He refers to the recent Socialistic legislation of Great Britain, which was inspired by a fear of a rising Socialist movement there and with the active co-operation of the large contingent of Social-Democrats in the British parliament, and shows how it caught him in order to lift the down-trodden masses, and he his to admit in order to pose as a loyal Irishman that it has worked well and is no dream. He told the reporter that there was a "New Ireland," and said:

"We have our new South over on this side," he said, "and I've seen the new South grow. But you have heard spectable and happy families. This

well and is no dream. He told the reporter that there was a "New Ireland," and said:

"We have our new South over on this side," he said, "and I've seen the new South grow. But you have heard nothing here about the new Ireland, which I am seeing grow.

"Let us come down to so short a time as ten years are. Even then two or more families lived in a single hut with but a mud floor, and this they had to share with their pigs and goals. Now every family in rural Ireland lives in a modern house of its own, bought by the government and paid for by the owner in rent so low that no ablebodied man can complain of the cost's a hardshlp.

"All of this marvelous change has been brought about by the new land law passed by the British parliament. "Under that law, if you are a poorman in Ireland and I have more land than I actually need. you can apply to the local board that constitutes part of the Irish land commission and have a part of my surplus acres set aside for your use and ownership.

"The government will buy the land from me at a value appraised by the board and turn it over to you, after putting up a one-story stone house for you at a cost of about \$2,000.

"You owe me nothing.

"Your entire indebtedness is to the government, You pay out of your crops, or other earnings to the government every year what smounts to a minimum of about \$2,000.

To the tenants on it now are hard working men and they are rearing respectable and happy families. This class of tenants, you must understand, age not farmers. They are day labor-ers.

"But if an acre can thus be taken by the government and turned over to the poor tenants, larger tracts can be taken by the government and turned over to the poor tenants, larger tracts can be taken by the government and turned over to the government and turned over to the poor tenants, larger tracts can be taken by the government and turned over to the government

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To the Socialist view incentive is whetted by the opportunity to exercise in the total investment.

"In other words, you pay about \$50 a year rent for your house and the same proportion on your land.

"You can pay more every year if you care to. As soon as the government ogets back what it paid cut for you, the property is yours. Why, in the last two or three years the government has put eight of this kind of tenants on my stincts.—Social-Democratic Herald.

J. Stitt Wilson, the new Socialist mayor-elect of Barkeley, Cal., made a speech recently at Vallejo, Cal. After the speech a banquet was tendered him and during the speeches that followed the following poem was read:

There was a man named Teddy, And he was atavistic: And everywhere that Teddy went The towns went Socialistic.

"He came to Berkeley town one day, According to his rule, He sald: "Go vote for Hodghead"; But they turned it 'April fool."

"And when he came to talk to them The people all came out, But when they went to ballot They put his man to rout. So when he left this Berkeley town

And started off elsewhere. His good advice met with a frown— They made Stitt Wilson mayor.

ORIGINAL SOURCE "The army is all right," said the comfortable gent with the large vest and showy necktie. "It makes me sore to hear anyone knocking the army."

"I beg to differ. The army is all

wrong."
"That's your private opinion."
"It ought to be right. I got it from a priva."

A FOOL QUESTION BY GEORGE JACKSON.

A considerable portion of the popula-tion of Toronto is composed of English immigrants, and between these and the native Canadiaus, no love is lost. The mative Canadians, no love is lost. The native Canadians assert that the Britohs are all "Rickers," and have derived from this alleged characteristic, the nick-name "broncho," signifying a Briton who is a chronic kicker. The peculiar twang of the "bronchos" is a joy. A plumber's helper, with a little loaring time, approached one of the "broncho" painters on the job recently with this neighborly greeting, "Hello, pal, what are you doing?"

The "broncho" surveyed him with unreigned disgust and burst out, "A'pointin, a'pointin'; a'doin' a bit o' pointin'. What did ye think I war a'doin, puddin' in the point, ol?"—Coming Nation.

JUST FOR A CHANCE Johnny-Mamma, I wish I had a lit-tle sister. mma-Why do you wish that, dear!

Johnny-'Cause I'm tired of teasin'
the cat.-Catholic News.

TURNING THE TABLES e-Well, I'm eleverer than you,

anyhow.

He—If I were so clever as you think yourself, I should never have been such a fool as to marry you.—Friegonde Blatter.