MILWAUKEE WILL NEVER BE LOST TO SOCIALISTS

"We will carry the city again at the next spring election. The Socialists will never lose Milwaukee," says Emil Seidel, Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee.

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"The absolute integrity of the city of Milwaukee as at present administered is a conceded and established fact, acknowledged at every point."-From the First Annual Message of Mayor Seidel.

All Work Together to Held Milwaukee for Social-

ist Party.

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

Milwaukee, Wis., April 20 .- "Shall I tell the Socialists of the ocuntry,

through the Chicago Daily Socialist that Milwaukee will again be carried at the election next spring?"
"Yes, you can tell them that. Tell them that the Socialists will never lose Milwaukee," replied Emil Seldel, So-cialist mayor of Milwaukee.

Bigegst Thing in Politics

The biggest thing in politics in the United States today is—
"How are the Socialists getting along in Milwaukee?"

in Milwaukee?"

There is a string of bucaneering, business newspapers over the nation that has already decided that the Socialist administration in Milwaukee is

a failure.

They take the Socialist platform of a year ago, picture what they believe the Socialists have accomplished in the Wis-consin city during the past 355 days and then draw their weird conclusions.

Two Pages of It

And what conclusions they have

And what conclusions they have drawn!

There is the St. Louis Republic, for instance, that hurled a broadside of the coarsest infamics against the Miwaukee Socialists and the entire Socialist movement, in two pages of "dope" on Sunday morning, April 16.

The grandhoquent display of ignorance ends with a column of figures showing the "Rise and decline of the Socialist vote," as it chooses to call it. The table shows the Socialists easting 27,008 votes when Emil Seidel was elected Socialist mayor, and then 12,264 at this month's election.

This sheet would let the public draw its conclusions that this represented a talling off in the Socialist vote.

No Comparison

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As has been repeated over and over again in the Dairy Socialist, the vote east by the Socialists in this spring's election is far in excess of the Socialist vote at the last school election, and the

cocton is he is a school election, and the last city election cannot be compared with this spring's election, as they were held under different conditions.

The Socialists in Milwaukee keenly feel this petty misrepresentation, bearing no foundation in fact, that appears big as it is displayed in large type.

It is only a small taste of the flerce fusilade of "alsehood that they are enduring here at home, where every newspaper has turned its guns loaded with printer's ink upon them.

Only a fiv a blocks away from the city hall is the county jail. I went up to take a look around and just happened to get there in time to get a glimnes of "cank D. Suillyan, one of the publishers of "The Scarchilght," formerly "The Cardinal," that yells from the first page that "Our Creed and Politics are Anti-Socialistic."

Gutter Journalism in Jail

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This publisher was behind the bars, having been arrested and lodged in the county jail on an order issued by the court commissioner, following the filling of a \$50,000 civil suit brought by C. A. Mullen, commissioner of public streets. Mullen charges that "The Searchlight" libeled him.

"The Searchlight" is the extreme of gutter journalism. Its attacks are so Socialists advise against taking any no tice of them, because they queer them.

It heaves the dirt and muck at the to, fearing that they will go too far. And the Milwaukee papers have gone pretty far in this direction.

There isn't an exception among them. Eyen the Journal, that played the role of the puritan reform organ, that boosts Senator LaFollette, leader of the republican insurgents, threw off its mask in the excitement, and showed what it really was a doe of the Socialist admin-istration and of working class inter-

ests.
It was the Journal that started the campaign to show that Milwaukee was flooded with the unemployed and that the Socialists were responsible for it. This proved such good newspaper depe that all the other papers took it up.

Eating Their Own Lies

more than anything else is one of the lies that have been spread broad-cast over the land by the capitalist newspaper services.

That was some time ago. Today we find these same sheets eating their own

Hes in their own columns. The Free Press, in Wednesday's issue,

"The unemployed situation is gradually assuming a more hopeful aspect, according to F. A. King, superintendent of the Citizens' Free Employment Buof the Citizens' Free Employment Bu-reau. Thus far the bureau har recalved 1,328 requests for work, at least 237 of which have been successful.

"We are hearing from manufacturers and contractors every day," said Mr. King. "I do not believe that this sum-rer will find any men out of work as

r er will find any men out of work, as many manufacturers have informed use that they expect to resume operations on a full-time basis beginning next

All of which is a very clever way of craveling out of a bad hole. Carl Sand-berg, formely secretary to Mayor Sei-

POISONING OF NEWS TO FOOL MILWAUKEE VOTERS

Tome Edition Circulation Friday 42,960

C'TS CENT

DISAPPOINTMENT AFTER YEAR WITH mic THE SOCIALISTS Evening Wilsons

ENTLY PALLS FAR SHORT OF PROMISES

Apric 3 1911 LABOR REALIZES NO BENEFIT Even Wage Raise to \$3 Per Day Gar

TURNCOATS AS TO CIVIL BERVICE?

One year of Socialism in absolute control of Milwaukee city government!
Mayor Emil Seidel, in his jaargaral address promised many things for the relief of the supposedly capitalistic oppressed Milwaukee. The stayor released the plantor of the Socialists.

Among these promises may be summerated a municipal cost jard, a municipal ice plant, municipal printing plant, selective lighting plant, municipal ice plant, municipal printing plant, elective lighting plant, municipal, including the artifacts of the street paring would be obtained, and inseny other things municipal, including the draftine of a model, since they consuming of the capital state of the capital state of the street promise for the street powerful in Milwaukee.

What Has Bosa Dene?

A progressive and high-sleet ewepaper, which publishes all seal news, complete telegraph news and social happenings.

ESTABLISHED 1877

TRUTH ABOUT MILWAUKEE **COMES BY**

poweraper of that city, and saked for a tale and impartial review of the con-citions. The dispatch was recisived fast evening and is printed below:

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MILWAUKEE, March M. (Hopeful
to the Gazette)—Milwankee-has an
honest aliministration. This is brief
sums up the political effunction in his
weakee city and county under Socialtats regime. Whatever criticism may
he k bested, at the administration, the
impartial enes consede that its off-

the platform of the Socialists.

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What Has Been Done?

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A "Deadly Parallel"

Newspaper Convicted of Lying Out of Own Mouth.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 20 .- The Social-Democratic Herald, the Socialist weekly of Milwaukee, has the following in its ourrent issue:

"Caught Red Handed! Caught With the Goods On!!

We ask the reader to carefully scan the above reproductions of newspaper articles—one apoparing in the Berkeley, Cal., Gazette, and the other in the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

Both were written in the Evening Wisconsin office within three days of one other.

One condemns the Socialist administration of Milwaukee, while the other

tells the truth about it.

tells the truth about it.

articles—one appearing in the Berkeley,
many, many miles away from Milwaukee. The lies were given to Milwaukee.
Lies are good enough for you, Mr.
Citizen. That is how the Milwaukee.

Citizen. That is how the Milwaukee.

Press regards you!

Why cannot they give you the truth!

It is because corporation interests in Minwaukee require that you should have a false idea of the present city government. Because the corporations want you to vote out the Socialists so the old times can come back so that an adult.

times can come back, so that an admintimes can come back, so that an admin-istration can be put in power (reform or gangster, it makes no difference) that will give the crooks a show. They are playing you for a sucker Mr. Milwaukee Chizen. The Evening

Wisconsin stands convicted of lying to you, of swindling you in the news you pay it for. But the Wisconsin does not stand alone. Most of the other papers are doing the same thing-and

We are hearing from manufacturers and contractors every day," said Mr. There are 100,000 men out of work as any manufacturers have informed used they expect to resume operations as a full-time basis beginning next south."

Would Seem Clever

AB of which is a very clever may of excelling out of a bad hole. Carl Sanders, formely secretary to Mayor Seignt the found of the the dispatch from the Wisconsin office given horewith it is admitted that the Milwaukee slitation is bot acute, and that the administration is doing what it can.

Last Friday the Free Press had an interview with an official of the Associated Charities in which the statement was made that "Y were we had twenty-

five applicants for employment a day

five applicants for employment a day a short time ago, we now have a out six on the average, and we have tearly enough requests for labor to give places to all of these."

What are Milwaukeeans to do with the lying capitalist dailies?

'A daily paper is a necessity. Until we get a people's daily, the best thing to do is to quit the paper that is dirtiest and try the others, one after the other—and let then know why.

know why.

WEATHER INDICATIONS



Fair tonight and Friday; conjer tonight, with probably light fros

All who have \$25,000 fund lists should make it a point to turn them in to the Daily Socialist office as soon as possible. All lists should be in by May 1.

Socialist Mayor Emil Seidel, of Milwaukee

botton of supplies of all kinds is characteristic to the control of the control o

to the cause of the strike and which, the fore, comment adversaly on it. When shown the comments republished in the Examiner, taken from the Union

Labor Adovate, which in turn had taken the matter from a circular sent out, it Don't mass the bottom half of page 3 is said, through the agency of the International Typographical Union officials.

Outguessing the Batters

Christy Mathewson has outguessed more batters than any other pitcher in baseball. His percentage of victories is 689 for the ten years he has pitched for the New York Giants. Certainly be ought to know how to outguess a batter.

He has written an entertaining story of how he does it—how he has outguessed some famous hatters. He tells about the change of pace," and the battle of wits between a pitcher and

This story will appear in the Daily Socialist Saturday, April 22. DON'T MISS IT

Make Efforts of Pub
lisher Futile.

Sented the pay schedules of the man on the basis of the cash in effect elsewhere, the measurement of matter being the basis is being done. The papers and one excels pay was not on the basis of the following week the demand was made that pay for the entremed of William Randsliph Hearst. Mayor Harrison's backer, to regain the prestige which his newspapers lost when the printers on the Chicago is to mailtain a wage scale, similar to that which is being paid by the other members of the Chicago local of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Hearst is trying to square himself by the publication of comments from labor peopers which have been misinformed as to the cause of the strike and which the "fort which the war refused and the strike was in the Busin of the first week to the cause of the strike and which the "fort which the strike and which the "fort which the strike and which the "fort which the war refused and the strike was in the Busin of the first week to the Examiner, taken from the Union Lebor Adorste which in turns and and the change in the Busin of the strike and which the strike was a strike the papers which have been misinformed as to the cause of the strike and which the "fort which the strike and the strike was a strike the strike and the strike was a strike the strike and the strike was a strike the strike the strike the strike the strike the strike the strike was a strike the strike

This was refused and the strike was called.

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SEIDEL'S MESSAGE PROVES TOO HOT FOR MILWAUKEE SHEETS

Socialist Mayor Emil Seidel's first innual message was ready on Wednesday afternoon. The Thursday morning papers took little notice of it,

The same was true of the regular dailies on Thursday afternoon. As a result the Socialists of Milwaukee are planning to put the mes-sage out in leaflet form and place it in every home of the city.

They are aroused over this most recent conspiracy of silence and attack against the Socialist administration, which will only have two effects. It will more closely cement the Socialist organization and it will cause a Milwaukee Socialist daily to be issued that much

The Chicago Daily Socialist publishes the message in full, as follows:

BY EMIL SEIDEL [Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee.]

Institute of Municipal and Social

Service

olcipal government was thaugurated in

Milwankee during the present administration by the establishment of the

ice and the location of the Extension

Division of the University of Wiscon-

sincerely hope that these arrangements can be continued next year. This institute was made possible through the liberal spirit of a warm hearted and public minded woman, who, however,

A, new phase in the function of mu-

To the Honorable the Common Council:

Gentlemen -- The past year in the city government of Milwaukee has been extraordinary. Among the many noteworthy facts that distinguish our municipality one is pointed out here as remarkable significance at this time.

The absolute integrity of the city this work in the way of improving the government of Milwaukee as at present financial conditions of the city. Though administered is a conceded and estable quietly, this work goes on without cestable of the city of the city. lished fact acknowledged at every point. With regard to honesty, honesty in

legislation and honest in administration, the present city government of Milwaukee stands absolutely unquestioned. This is a result attained by the people of the city marking a forward and positively necessary step toward progress in Institute of Municipal and Social Serv-

good government. Finance and Accounting

The efforts at financial reform have and excellent headway. A complete need of all the property of the Well known speakers on municipal

made excellent headway. A complete inventory of all the property of the city, as well as of each department is near completion.

This should go far toward preventing such leakinges as have occarred in the past—partly through dishonesty of employes. The practice of indiscriminate distribution of supplies of all kinds is checked. Each department is charged with whatever it uses and the heads must be responsible.

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

FRANK W. CISSEL, saloon and rooming-house keeper, 6 Park row, is charged in Municipal Court with beating his wife, fighting a policeman and carrying concealed weapons. He also is or plaimant against Henry Hughes, cabman, 26th street and Cottage Grove avenue, claiming the driver robbed him of a diamond and money after taking than a year area.

Fram J. Hogas, city her extorney, and as compared thugo Krause, superintendent of the There are all the district between Chicago avenue and Division street, west of Townsend street, It is said, worthless "nags" have been substituted for insured horses, the barns burued and insurance collected.

PEKING, aged 5, has

HEALTH department examinations of guinea pigs inoculated with germs taken from common drinking cups showed that all of the animals had developed sign of cancer and probably will die. The tests are a part of the department's report which will be made soon to the ci'r council, urging the passage of an orainance prohibiting the use of common drinking cups in public places. A bill is pending before the legislature making this move state-wide. making this move state-wide.

DOMESTIC

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Five-year-old Aima Smith fell under a street car here and was decapitated.

NEW YORK.—Victor Palmer, a young inventor, was killed in his home by the latest device he had evolved. In a bathtub at an even temperature one of the gas tubes broke and he was as physiated.

dered off Sidney with a loss of twenty lives. The evidence was to the effect that Capt. Sears, the first man to reach shore, deserted the snip while passengers were aboard.

BERLIN.—Captair Von Hintze, the new formen minister to Marke.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — James Campbell of St. Louis, president of the North American company was selected president of the Milwaukee Sectrical Railway and Light company in New York and J. D. Mortimer general manager.

GARY, Ind.—Navigation in the Gary Harbor of the United States Steel Corporation was opened for the season when the steamer N. J. Nessen arrived from Chicago with a cargo of lumber for the American Bridge company. A second ship, the steamer Beatley, is expected here to take on 2,000 tons cargo of steel billets for a Canadian port.

JOLIET, Ill.—A family feud of several years' standing culminated in the fatal shooting of Matthew Feehan, aged Jata shooting of Matthew Feenan, aged 36, by Thomas Gowran, a saleonkeeper. The shooting took place on the street at noon, just a block from the center of the city. Two years ago James and John Feehan, brothers of the wounded man, were shot by Hugh Gowran, a brother of the assailant in the present affair, during a saleon brawl. affair, during a saloon brawl.

SURINGFIELD, Ill. — Dr. Haldane Cleminson, convicted of wife murder in Chicago, must serve his life sentence. The Supreme Court affirmed the judgment of the Criminal Court of Cook county. Judges Dunn, Cook and Vickers dissented. Dr. Haldane Cleminson refused to talk when he was informed of the decision. The convicted physician for several mouths has been acting as ia! dector.

TOPEKA, Kan.-J. N. Dolley, state TOPPEKA, Kan.—J. N. Dolley, state bank commissioner, gave orders to the county attorney of Mitchell county, Kansas, to issue a warrant for the arrest of E. F. Burns, cashier of the Home State Bank of Tipton, at Tipton, Kan. Automobiles and fast horses were blamed for the shortage of \$10,257 found in Burns's accounts. Burns and his relatives made good the shortage and officials of the bank refused to prosecute him.

ELGIN, Ill.—The Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Railway company and the Carrier-Low company, Joliet, makers of wood pulp and strawboard boxes, were indicted by the federal grand jury on charges of illegally classifying strawboard in order to obtain low rates on shipments. After the grand jury returned the indictments Judge Landis freed the jurors from further service. freed the jurors from further service.

ATIANTIC CITY, N. J.—A. Frederick Rinears, son of a millionaire Brooklyn distiller, will be placed on trial at Mays Landing charged by his young bride with having conspired with two friends, Geo. Montgomery and Thomas Shrill, in Atlantic City to ruin her reputation, so as to enable him to secure annulment of its marriage, which had annulment of his marriage, which had been opposed by his wealthy parents. The three men are now under indictment, charged with having conspired to

Amusements

Mat. 2:15 25c, 50c AMERICAN MUSIC Our Huge EMMA CARUS The Big

The Dance Bootbiack 4-Joe Deming Co.
Martinetti & Sylvester Scheda-Howard-Loja Troupe Chas. GRAPEWIN & Anna Chance

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dope the unsuspecting girl-wife with drinks and the trial is expected to be

Ing his wife, fighting a policeman and carrying concealed weapons. He also is c. indiamat ngainst Henry Hughes, cabman, 25th street and Cottage Grove avenue, claiming the driver robbed him of a diamond and money after taking him home from the Harrison street station.

ALLEGED fraud against insurance to companies, involving the cremation of a diamond, in a state of the companies, involving the cremation of the horses, are being investigated by Frank J. Hogan, city fire attornoy, and Hugo Krause, superintendent of the There are about 4,000 corporations in 10.10. There are about 4,000 corporations in

FOREIGN

PEKING, China.—Emperor Pu Yi, aged 5, has held his first reception to foreigners. Assisted by the dowager empress, he entertained fifteen women of the diplomatic body, who aroused his majesty's wonder by their costumes.

CORFU.—Allison V. Armour dined with the German monarch and the lat-ter find Juncheon with Mr. Armour aboard the yacht Utowana. The sovereign is greatly interested in the arch-aeological researches which are being made here. He visited the work as companied by Mr. Armour, this morn-

VICTORIA, B. C .- A verdict of man slaughter was returned by a coroner's jury against Capt. A. A. Sears, master of the steamer Iroquols, which foun-dered off Sidney with a loss of twenty lives. The evidence was to the effect that Capt. Sears, the first man to reach

BERLIN.—Captate Von Hintze, the new German minister to Mexico, is on board the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, and will arrive in New York Thursday or Friday. Van Hintze was the flag officer of the German warship Von Dietrich at Manilla. He went to Dewey demanding the opening of the blockade for Ger-man ships. Dewey gave him five min-utes to clear out.

ent week the government will promulgate the decree separating the church from the state. The cabinet has concluded its consideration of what the edict shall contain. The paramount point of the decree is that the Catholic religion ceases to be the religion of the state and all religious faiths are placed the same footing. All creeds are tolerateu

BUSINESS

ROTHSCHILD & CO. filed a certifirate at Springfield increasing the capital stock of the department store from \$1. 100,000 to \$3,300,000.

THE American Bridge company swarded to Ingwald Moe the comract for thirty-six of the 142 houses it will erect for its employes in Gary. The contract aggregates \$170,000.

LEXINGTON, Ky.-Distribution 12,600,000 to farmers of Onio, Indiana and Kentucky will take place May 10, according to announcement from the beadquarters of the Burley Tobacco so-ciety here. The money will constitute the second distribution this year of pro-seeds from the 1969 pool of white burley tobacco. Three more payments of simllar amounts are expected.

PITTSBURG, Pa.-The Pittsburg Lake Frie railroad has placed an order for 2,000 all steel cars, representing a cost of \$2,000,000, with the Pressed Steel Car company and the American Car and Foundry company. The order calls for two types of freight cars. They are known as gondolas and coke cars, and in their construction there will be required approximately 24,000 tons of steel plates and shapes, besides 16,000 car wheels and 2,000 sets of air brakes.

POLITICAL

LANSING, Mich.—The cenate passed he Rankin bill abelishing high school fraternities and sororities,

MADISON. Wis.-The senate. vote of 20 to 7, adopted a resolution for a constitutional amendment providing for the recall of all elective officers except judges.

GRAND RAPIDS SLUGGERS BUSY

First "Riot" Occurs When Policeman Starts to Club Pickets.

able to create what amounted to a little riot in the capitalist newspapers.

Search for Scass

The manufacturers have openly declared that they will rake Chicago and Cincinnati for strikebreakers. The higgest agencies of headbreaking thugs, it is said, have been called upon to kill the strike by discrediting strikers who may defend themselves in emergencies.

Too

WHAT THE SOCIALIST VOTER DID TO ONE ILLINOIS CITY



HOT MESSAGE

(Continued From Page 1.)

well under way and a resolution carry these plans into effect will be submitted.

Despite the failure to retain the serv-

ices of Mr. Wm. H. Leiserson, who has made this particular phase of com-munity life a special study and from whose services effective results could have been expected, we must continue our efforts.

Sewerage Commission Report

The report of the sewerage commis-The report of the sewerage commission has not yet been presented to nor received act his office. As soon as the report is received, it will be our duty to begin plans to carry into effect the recommendations contained therein.

An additional sum has been appropriated to enable the commission to investigate into the effect on our water supply due to the disposal of our sewerage into the lake.

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erage into the lake.

The report of the commission will undoubtedly contain some information bearing thereon. In the meantime, containt vigilance is exercised by the health department over the condition of our water.

A sterilization plant has been installed at the North Point Pumping Station. Shortly after the installation, some complaints had been received from citizens of the North Side that the water had emitted a medical odor, which may be ascribed to the process that it had undergone.
These complaints were carefully in-

vestigated, precautions taken, and as within the last seven months nothing further was heard, we may assume that there is no further cause for complaint on these grounds-

City's Parks

As stated in another part herein, American cities have been delinquent in claims of which amounted to over \$1,preserving and caring for the river and lake fronts and Milwaukee is no exception to the rule. While we have secured a portion of our lake front and are collecting a special raill tax to redisciplination. are collecting a special mill tax to reclaim more, no objection is raised. But
the supply can accommodate but a
limited number and only those wat are
more fortunate. It is not a sign of
fair mindedness to the large mass of
our people to tax them for water front
property in one part of the city and
neglect the other beautiful parts that
need only be acquired.

I hold that the plans of your Metropolitan Park Commission should be
carefully studied and instead of quibbling over the purchase of the Milwau, the city.

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kee River 28rk, immediate steps should. In the handling of cases in which the betaken to secure that portion of the city was clearly liable, a marked con- time filter also which has been designed as desirable by the above named com-

front will be submitted. It is recom- practice. mended to you for careful considera-

Board of Recreation The Board of Recreation and Social Eduction is one of the instituitons that

it is planned to establish. An enabling act is now pending before the legislature and your committee on legislation will undoubtedly give it due consideration.

The success that the dances in the Auditorium met with is a guarantee that this board will fill a long felt need. There can be no investment so profitable as that made in our youth.

Milwaukee's Harbor

While we are paying attention to the beautiful, we should not neglect the necessary. One of the assets that should never be lost sight of is our harbor. Nature has favored our city. We should always keep well abreast and a little in advance of the needs. A careful survey of shipping by water should always be available to enable us to act wisely. At the present time there appears to be a need for what is termed: "loafing docks"; i. e., facilities to permit of crafts laying up in winter to make their repairs and lay in stores for the following season. Each vessel spends from \$1,000 up-Nature has favored our city

lay in stores for the following season. Each vessel spends from \$1,000 up-wards to \$10,000 throughout the closed Then the plans which include the government appropriation should be carried forward.

City Attorney's Office

In the legal department of the city some very commendable results have been registered. While it may be said that a portion of the success of this department is due to the influence of public temper and sentiment, yet it placed in your way. Disappointments cannot be denied that the force of the legal department has represented our city very ably.

The manner in which the city attoring the results of the said determined.

"But resolute pluck and determined." In the legal department of the city

city very ably.

The manner in which the city attorney and his assistants have had the work under control, the careful prepar-ation of each case and the spirit with which they set about performing each

task, was certain to bring results.

When the present administration entered uppn its duties there were pending against the city damage suits, the

mission.

The accumulating increment on all that land will be far in excess of the amount of interest that it will cost our city to secure said lands now.

The accumulating increment on all advent of the present administration was \$42,423 annually, while in the last year the tolal amount of settlement was less than \$5,500. The department

Special Correspondence.
Grand Rapids, Mich., April 20.—The first land will be far in excess of the striking furniture workers of this city were today augmented by the amount of interest that it will cost our city to secure said lands now.

The charge that thereby the taxes work be increased, should not hold good, if the authorities of our city will do their duty and place on the assessment roul that property which now believes to cause riots in the working class districts were freely made by toughs and plug uglies imported by the employers to start trouble.

Following the dictates of the Manufacturers' association, Chief of Police Carr and Mayor Ellis have issued a proclamation that they would rule with an iron hand.

When pickets gathered near the Val
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man iron hand.

When pickets gathered near the Valley City plant, John Minogue, a patrolyman, attempted to shoo them away. Some of the men waked into a saloon and Minogue followed, evrying that the strikers would have to leave the vicinity altorether.

grasp the opportunities.

While we pay attention to the large projects, we should not lose sight of ever called upon by the building inspector, smoke inspector,

strikers would have to leave the vicinity altogether.

This the strikers refused to do, and Minogue, using his club vigorously, was able to create what amounted to a little riot in the capitalist newspapers.

Search for Scabs

The manufacturers have openly declared that they will rake Chicago and Cincinnati for strikebreakers. The big front will be submitted. It is recomposition to constinue the partment has constantly stood ready to secure additional grounds and wherever take up the fight for the enforcement possible there should be as close to of the ordinances. Numerous victims of extortion were able to create what amounted to a little riot in the capitalist newspapers.

River Front

A proposition to beautify the river department has constantly stood ready to secure additional grounds and wherever take up the fight for the enforcement possible there should be as close to of the ordinances. Numerous victims of extortion were found in addition, were reliably to the constant of the constant

City Clerk's Office

the strike by discrediting strikers who may defend themselves in emergencies.

Too long has it been the custom of American cities to permit our water of nonta to be the unsightliest parts of in this issue!

Many improvements nave been accomplished in the city cierk's office, one of the most notable being the new form of in this issue!

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to be presented, the work can be begun with no cost to the city, the wise a measure through the maze of red tape
policy is to further the proceeding.

Board of Recreation

The who ever had the need of tracing a measure through the maze of red tape
will appreciate the innovation.

Very good work has been done by the

office of the sealer of weights and meas ures. Many false measures and weights have been condemned and through the co-operation of this department with the city ettorney's office, many convictions brought about. The work has been made exceedingly

effective and it is safe to say many thousands of dollars have been saved to the clitzens through the efforts of the sealer of weights and measures.

Smoke Inspector

The work in the smoke inspector's of-fice is likewise being carried on with renewed vigor. The effectiveness of this work has previously been ham-pered partly by a weak ordinance and partly by the leniency of courts. Stronger legislation has been asked for from the state legislature.

Since the passage of the new ordi-nance better results have been obtained and it is to be hoped that if this work is continued, Milwarukee will have taken great steps toward being a cleaner city.

Water Department

The bill allowing a saving to be made in the office of the water registrar by abolishing that position has been killed through the enorts of some alliwau keeans. This is to be regretted.

While there are many achievements of the past year, and while there are likewise many minor problems that might be enlarged upon, each and all improved in the problems.

important in themselves, yet there is no

"But resolute pluck and determined "But resolute pluck and determined perseverance must in the end conquer the difficulties that face you. By patiently tolling with one series of problems after another, by fighting battle on battle with an enthusiasm that never lessens, by moving forward from one point of victory to another, with con-

EYEGLASS CHAINS FREE



DRUG STORE, STATE AND MADISON

SALE OF EYEGLASSES FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

We challenge the world. No one sells as good glasses for 51 as we do. You never good preclaims values. Our expert eye-sight specialists will test your eyes free, and you may be sure the glasses will be correct.

A great discovery! Invisible Bifocals are superior to all others and our price is about one-half. Both far and near vision in one pair. They take the place of two pairs of glasses and do away with all annoyance of the old style bifocals and are absolutely guaranteed to give satisfaction.

The Biggest Thing THIS WEEK Will be the reunion of all the

South Side comrades and their friends at the Ball given by the Third Ward Branch, April 22, at

KENWOOD HALL 4308 ettage Grove Ave

TEMOTHY P BRINK 10 N. DEARBORN STREET

Opp site the Boston Store Union Made Clothing, Hate and One 100 btr of Palm Olive Tolle Soap FREE.

fidence that we are in accord with the trend of civilization and the highest ideals of humanity, out of such struggles as we are called by an irresistible summons to engage in, advances will be made and progress will be realized toward a great city with a free, inde-

pendent civic spirit.
Respectfully submitted,

BOSSES PROVE TRAITORS IN MUSCATINE STRIKE

Muscatine, Is., April 20 .- The strike of three thousand union button work-ers for recognition of their union and other reforms is on again, despite the settlement made by State Labor Com-

missioner Van Duyn.

The manufacturers repudiated the agreement, and refused to recognize the union. The strikers held a big mass meeting last night.

FIND DROWNED BOY

The body of Alexander Doty, the Highland Park schoolboy who was drowned last Sunday with his chum, Osborne Hardy, was found yesterday near the scene of the double drowning. His cost and shoes had been removed, which is taken as a sign that he met death trying to rescue his friend. Dragging for Hardy's body was renewed today.

PARIS HAS 2,846,986 PEOPLE

Paris, April 20.—Paris' population is 2,846,986, an increase of \$3,593 in the last four years. She retains her posi-tion as the world's third city, if the su-burbs of "Greater Berlin" are excluded.

PEACE TERMS

By United Press.

Washington, April 20.—It was reported here today the a millional owner of plantations in Mexico, Osc. ident Diaz last week to try to arrange an ermistice with the Mexican revolu-tionists, and that after several confer-ences, Dr. Vasquez Gomez, special rep-resentatives of Francisco I. Madero, gave Brennoff his ultimatum in the following demands:

e the following demands:

Amnesty for all insurrectionists.

The immediate retirement of practically all of the governors of the Mexican states.

The retirement of Limantour from the cabinet.

cabinet.

The abdication of President Diaz.

Pefore leaving Washington, Brennoff stated that the Mexican government might have granted all the demands save that relating to Diaz. Another effect that relating to Diaz.

RETURN OPEN VERDICT

E.IVERSON & CO.

Cut out coupon and hand to salesperson when making purchase.

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

Pants

Lot of Men's and Boys' Work-ing Pants, plain black and dark mixtures, all well made, sizes 28 to 44 waist, worth \$2; 1.00 2 Pair to a Custo

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON

Knee Pants Boys' Knee Pants, well made, of strong cheviot and cassimeres, light and dark colors, plain or knickerbocker styles, sizes 5 to 18, worth to 75c; Fri 38c

2 to a Customer.

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON. Suits

Lot of Men's and Young Men's Suits, all new Spring models, light and dark colors, sizes 28 to 36 chest, worth \$8.50; 3.98 2 to a Custon

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON

Carpet Slippers

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON. Shoes

Children's Shoes, patent leather tips, lace or button, sizes 2 to 6, good 65c values, Friday 39c 4 Pair Limit.

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON

Rugs Japanese Matting Rugs, 3x6 feet, fancy patterns, regular 25c

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

Aprons Women's Large Size Gingham Aprons, made of blue and white checked gingham; special 20c Friday 3 to a Customer.

Embroidery 17 inches wide Embroidery, suitable for children's dresses, corse cover, etc., worth up 121/2C

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON

6 Yard Limit.

Dress Gingham 000 yds. of Dress Gingham, in the thecks; worth 10c yd. 61/2C

10 Yard Limit.

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON Underwear

Women's Summer Vests, taped at neck and arm holes, large 7C sizes, the 15c kind; Friday. 7C

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

Laundry Soap

Brenpoff, was sent to this city by Pres

fort to restore peace will be made, he said, through Francisco Madero, the real head of the revolutionists, in the hope that he might take a different attitude as to Diaz.

RETURN OPEN VERDICT

"Death by drowning, whether by suicide or accident it is impossible to determine," was the verdict returned yesterday by a coroner's jury which ininvestigated the death, April 8, of Johanna Keyes. Her body was found in the lake near the clubbours of the Don't miss the bottom half of page 3 the lake near the clubhouse of the this issue! Saddle and Cycle club.

1342-50 MILWAUKEE AVE.

FRIDAY IS COUPON DAY

Children's Dresses

of plain white lawn and dotted Swiss, lace trimmed, large sizes, worth up to \$2.50; 1.00 2 to a Customer. X CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

Lot of Girls' White Dresses, mad

pieces of Gray Mixed Dres loods, double wide, heavy quality suitable for skirts, suits and children's coats, worth 25c; 10c Friday yard

Dress Goods

10 Yards Limit. X CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

Boys' Suits

Boys' 2-piece Suits, light and dark colors, coats cut full sizes, pants plain or knickerbocker styles, sizes 2½ to 17 1.69

2 to a Customer. X CUT OUT THIS COUPON. Pongee 2 Poplins

50 pcs. of Fancy Striped Mercer-ized Pongee and Poplins, in pink, blue and other colors, 121/2C worth 29c; Friday vd. 121/2C

X CUT OUT THIS COUPO

Curtain Rods Brass Curtain Rods, extends to 54 inches, gold or silver hall ends; the 10c kind;

Friday 61/2C 6 to a Customer.

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

Bed Sheets 56 dez. Bed Sheets, large size, with 3-inch hem, worth 45c

4 to a Customer. X CUT OUT THIS COUPON Hosiery

4 Pair Limit. X CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

Hosiery oys' and Girls' Black Cotton stockings, narrow or wide ribbed seamless foot, the best 25c quality, all sizes up to 91/2; 121/2C

4 Pair Limit.

Notions

5c Bottle Machine Oil, 2c; all kinds of machine needles, paper, 2c; best grade embroidery silks, skein, 21/2c. X CUT OUT THIS COUPON

Water Pails 10-quart Galvanized Water Path, the regular 17c kind; Fri-day 10C

Scouring Powder

in regular 5c cans; 5 cans 10c

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

The Well-Known Kitchen Klense

HE CAME FROM MILWAUKEE LYRIC | 250, 500, 750, 81

BUILDING PERMITS

The following permits were fasued by the building department yesterday: 464-4646 Hactine av. 2 story brick flats. John A Anderson 121,000 121,

dry company legewisch, I story brick power house, Western Steel Car and Foundry

cottage, R. Carman 601-560 R. Center av. 2 story brick stores and flats, B. G. Uhlein. 10-Garfield blvd, R. story brick flats, Mrs. Frances G. Buchby Alfa H. Pickett, Story brick flats, Mrs. H. Pickett, Story brick flats, brick apartments, J. A. Anderson 137. Meirose R. 2 story brick flats, John Madi.

ENGLISH BOILER MAKERS' UNION GROWS STRONGER

membership is rapidly extending

N. C. F. IS HIT BY CIGAR MAKERS

Boston Local Takes Action Similar to United Mine Workers.

Boston, Mass., April 20.—The cigar-makers of Boston have stepped luto line with the United Mine Workers and put the ban on the Civic Federation. This action was taken by the cigarmakers here at their last meeting. Only twelve members world against it.

Twenty Locals Needed

It requires the indorsement of twen-ty locals before any proposition can be presented to the membership of the Cigarmakers' International Union, and it is believed that this amendment to the

is believed that this amendment to the constitution of the cigar makers will get the required number in order to secure a referendum vote on the question. This amendment was first introduced by Local 293, Fort Smith, Ark., a few weeks ago. It reads as follows: "Any member of the Cigar Makers' International Union who is or shall become a membe, of the Civic Federation shall forfeit his membership in the Cigar Makers' International Union."

May Take Beferadum

May Take Beferendum

many parts of the country the cigar makers are being aroused against the Civic Federation, and it is believed that if the question is put to a refer-endum vote of the membership it will overwhelmingly carried.

At the same meeting the cigar makers cents for the benefit of the unemployed

makes the third assessment This makes the third assessment made this year so far for this purpose. There are a large number of cigar mak-ers unemployed and they are greatly in need. The cigar trade is very dult in this city.

SILK WORKERS IN EAST
WIN DEMANDS FOR INCREASE
Weehawken, N. J., April 20.—After
fighting the striking silk weavers for ngating the striking sik weavers to:
nearly four weeks, the New York Silk
company has granted the demands of
the 150 strikers and work was resumed
in the plant.
The firm agreed to raise a half cent

on a yard of silk and two cents on a yard on special grades of silk. They also granted a fifty-five your week instead of sixty-five, as they were enforc-ing prior to the strike. The overtime system was also abolished.

INDORSED BY UNION LABOR

UNIO MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Mrs H Picki

1501-1507 E Sixty-fifth pl. 3 story
brick apartments, J A Anderson...

1427 Melican si 2 story brick flats.

1428 Wentworth av. 1½ story, frame
dwelling. B Hreemstrup

2501 Janssen av. 2 story frame flats,
John Anderson

5012 W Ainsley st. 1 story frame residence. Anderson

6702 Seeley av. 1 story frame residence. Albert Charbernean

4450 Ellis av. 2 sttry brick garage,
M Pinkerton

5318 Marshfield av. 1½ story frame
dwelling. F J Coandy

6702 Seeley av. 1 story frame residence. Alois Peterdilia

5333 Lincoln st. 1 story frame residence. Alois Peterdilia

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5333 Lincoln st. 1 story brick

5316 N Spaulding av. 1 story brick

7516 N Spaulding av. 2 story brick

612 - 627 Falmer av.

5361 N Spaulding av. 3 story brick

613 - 5267 Falmer av.

5401-2567 W North av. 2 story brick

stores and flats, John F Seits.

ENGLISH BOILER MAKERS

Workers, Hoot &, 95, 331 La Salle, Workers, United, 14, 826 N. Clark, kler Fitters, 251, 917 Monroe, El. Ry. Emp, 244, 1224 Milwankee av., Chutters, 222 N. Clark, house, 230, 392 Konsbugton av., house, 230, 392 Konsbugton av., siers, 744, 9251 S. Chicago av., siers, 747, 3191 E. 926, siers, 747, 621 Davis, Evanston, III siers, 747, 621 Davis, Evanston, III siers, 712, 331 La Salle, siers, 712, 331 La Salle, sre's Joint Board, 118 S. Clark, workers, 44, 1500 Division.

San Antonio Structural Iron Workers neve gained an increase of 50 cents per

Conditions at National Capital Found Menace to Peoples' Lives.

y National Socialist Press. Washington, D. C., April 19.—"This is errible. People do not live here-they just exist. If the people of the nation understood that these conditions prevail lede, Ohio, author of "Men and Mules," so close to the place where their laws are made they would not tolerate it."

Berger Investigates

Thus spoke Socialist Representative Berger while standing on the doorstep of one of Washington's notorious slum

hovels within the very shadow of the Berger and a number of progressive

newspaper men had spent an entire afternoon on a tour of investigation into the district of the poor and the

Declaring that living conditions in the blind alleys of Washington are worse than in any city he had ever visited, Berger said he will do all in his power as a member of the District of C 7,000 bia committee to wipe out this stain on 15,000 the nation.

2.500

6,200

4,200

1,000

1,800

The federal government is directly re-sponsible for the conditions existing here, as Washington is governed by the president and congress. To date this form of government has resulted in beautifying the avenues of the rich, 1,500 while the streets of the poor have been

1,500 while the streets of the poor have been chirely neglected.

Berger found during his investigation that the rents paid by the poor for the most displayed saructures would bring the investors of capital in model tenements a good income.

1.200
The poor of Washington live in blind alleys. Disease and death are ever present in their midst. The death rate in these alleys are far worse than that of slums in New York or Chicago.

In one shack Berger was told that three families occupied one floor. Six presents significantly in one of those rooms.

three families occupied one floor. Six
persons slept in one of those rooms.
Congressman Berger, who has seen
slum life in many cities, declared that
he had never been so shocked by the
sight of poverty and degradation as he

London, April 20.—Since the close of the bollermakers' dispute the above so-did clety has been unable to supply the demand for their members, many of whom went to the colonies abroad during the dispute. The membership is now over \$0,000, and there are 5,674 drawing benefits from the funds. The general secretary is able to report that the branches are doing well, and that the seciety has already got well over that the branches are doing well, and that the seciety has already got well over the financial strain of the big lockout. The membership is rapidly extending and the funds are increased to the unscrupulous experts of the purposely quiet account of the purpose account of

Westport, Mo,-E. J. Walter, Social-

ist, was elected a member of the school

Socialist Is Elected

pecial Correspondence. Sausalito, Cal.—Sausalito had one of the most exciting school elections Tuesday that has been held here in many a year. The Socialist candidate, F. W. Low, was elected as the member of the

Rancho, Cal., Electa Socialist

Special Correspondence.
Rancho Cal.—The Socialists elected C. E. Gilmore as school trustee here and came within a few votes of electing two others, against the combined strength of the Republican and Democratic par-

Reis Has Big Audience

Special Correspondence. Connersville, Ind.-W. F. Reis of Togave a very instructive lecture here to a large audience which paid admission. His talk was well received and has set many people here thinking.

Strong at Brookfield, Ill.

The democrats were about to carry out a party pledge. That's their busi-ness nowadays. And this pledge was the encounent of a law which would The Socialists of Brookfield, Iii., near Chicago, made a strong showing con-sidering that the Tuesday election was the first at which they have had a ticket in the field. compel the publicity of campaign contributions.

Their candidates received the follow-ing votes: For president of the village board, Otto C. Gerrold, 66; for trustees, L. E. Warren, 71; A. E. Kamarit, 74; Albert G. Fox, 95. Those elected to office were with one

those ejected to once were with one exception candidates of the Taxpayers' league. The successful candidates with their votes are as follows:

President of the viliage board, Thos. Alway, Taxpayers' league, 246; trustees, John Dreher, Taxpayers' league, 255;

Villiam Hoppensta, Taxpayers' league, 255; William Hoppenrath, Taxpayers' league,

William Hoppenrath, Taxpayers' lengue, 232; Young, Independent party, 234.

Hoppenrath is a former trustee whose participation in filegal contracts the Socialists had exposed. The Socialists have started the campaign for next spring. At that time a village clerk and three trustees will be up for election.

STILL PRACTICE

The slugging of union chauffeurs and the arrest on trumped up charges of labor leaders, is still being played up by every daily paper in Chicago with the exception of the Daily Socialist as a decided to recognize the full to the company of the company of the strengths of the st decided to recommit the bill to the committee. This was done.

reported the original Rucker bill with-

possible. A few still insurged, but enough votes went back to the Rucker bill, as inand black jack, in violation of city ordinances, having nothing to do on account of the purposely quiet attitude of the union men, have to start someof the union men, have to start somepaign publicity law, but they defeated

Party News Elsewhere DEMOCRATS AR **KEEPING WORD?**

to Bewilder the Dear

Public.

Washington, April 20 .- Oh, yes, the

lemocrats are carrying out their prom-

You who voted for this "party of the

common people" should have seen how neatly it was exposed on the floor of the house, and, mind you, by the Cannon crowd, too. It happened thus:

How They Did It

of Missouri reported in a bill which had

been approved by the democratic cau-

Win in Primaries

And the old mule kicked.
You see down South, where democracy, with a capital "D" comes from, a fillt for a cougressional sent is over as

are in. And the man with money or backed by men with money generally wins in the primaries.

The democratic leaders, therefore, passed out the word that the primary amendment should be defeated. But a few northern democrats insurged and, to the surprise of everybody in the bourse the amendment carried.

Must Vote Solid

out the primary amendment. And the

democratic whips served notice on all

an amendment providing for the pub-

minutes later the committee

democratic donkey.

So Representative Rucker

IT MEANT BRAKE-BEAMS, BUT HE GOT THERE, ANYWAY

Seattle, Wash., April 20 .- Delegate to

licity of contributions to primary con

tests. They dared not pass a re-preventing any corruption at the Chalk this up as Democratic campaign

the national convention. This means, sometimes, private cars champagne, cigars, bouquets, floral arches with "Welcome to Our City" in big electric letters, and lots of pleasant

things like that. Or it may not.

It didn't happen that way for F. C.
Smith, who was chosen last fail to attend the longshoremen's convention at

New York. "The union was broke," said Smith

rate dinon was broke, eard Smith yesterday. We had been locked out for two years by the shippers. It was important that Seattle be represented at the convention, and I was appointed to the job, and I had just \$108. "So I beat my way."

so I beat my way."

Smith got there. Sometimes he rode
on top, sometimes underneath, on the
brakebeams; sometimes in an empty
box car, sometimes on the "bumpers."
Anyhow, he got there, told the other
longshoremen about the fight here and
now he's back.

MILWAUKEE MACHINISTS TO ENTERTAIN CONVENTION

Milwaukee, Wis., April 29.—One of the candidates for the office of James O'Connell, president of the International Now this bill looked awfully radical and progressive. That is, so it looked. But the republicans are now playing the minority game. This means the republicans now and henceforth are to be even more radical and progressive than the democrats.

So the old Cannon crowd got up on the floor and went the democrats one better. They introduced an amendment extending publicity of eampalgn contributions to primary elections. And when they did this, they rubbed a sore spot on the democratic donkey.

Candidates for the office of James Candidates for the clock of Machine Indicates of James Candidates for the office o

the Republican house May 1.

Among other machinists who will be present are Mr. Mulvey, Grand Rapids. Mich., secretary and treasurer of the Northwestern Consolidated district; A. O. Wharton, St. Leuis; H. J. Carr. Kansas City, of the Southwestern district; H. M. Fallon, Savannah, Ga., Southeastern Consolidated district. Machinists' local No. 234 will entertain the delegator some night of the week

the delegates some night of the week of May 1 with a smoker.

eoon as the returns from the primaries BILL PROVIDES STRICTER are in. And the man with money or TRADE SCHOOL REGULATION

Madison, Wis., April 20 .- A measure Manison, wis. April 20.—A measure introduced by Assemblyman Brockhau-sen, at the request of the patternmak-ers' union, provides that the age limit for trade school attendance be raised from 14 to 16 years; compels that technical education consist of instruction in English, mathematics, physics history, chemistry, elementary mechan-ics, drawing, civics, economics, physical and biological science and "such other subjects as maye be deemed necessary."

Determined opposition to the enact-ment of the bill will be made by certain

members of the Milwaukee school board it is said.

FREE! FREE! FREE

democratic whips served notice on all democrats that they MUST vote solid.

A few still insurged, but enough votes went back to the Rucker bill, as indorsed by the democratic bosses.

Yes, the democratic party is carrying out its promises. They passed a campaign publicity law, but they defeated cards can be bought at the office or from the contestants.



The greatest and most important educational

Chicago will be laid before the Carrick Theater audience next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. All friends of working class education and emancipation are urgently requested to be present at that hour. History will be made and a great blow struck for human progress if you will do your part by being there. This invitation is to every Socialist of every possible point of view and to all others who believe in making the world better and brighter than it now is. However great or small may have been your activities in the past you cannot afford to miss this meeting, even if you have to leave before the lecture begins. If you have never attended a Carrick meeting before do not allow anything to keep you away from this. This is your chance to be a pioneer and take your place among the vanguard of a project for the hastening of a better day. If you have friends who can be interested in a great plan for the advancement of a great and noble cause, bring them with you. The doors will be opened at half past two and the theater will probably be full before three o'clock. So come early.

ARTHUR M. LEWIS Mr. E. Bernard Cameron and Mrs. Jesse Quitman will sing at a quarter before three. Thirty minutes will be given to the above mentioned plan, giving all its details and Lewis will then begin his lecture.

Subject:

"A Critical and Appreciative Analysis of Prof. Foster's (U. of C.) Theory of 'The Function of Religion in Man's Struggle for Existence.'

Prof. Foster has been invited to attend and take the platform and reply to the lecture. Piano used in me cal program by courtesy of the Rudolf Wurlitzer Co., 266-68 Wabash Ave.

The Carrick will close its fifth season the following Sunday, April 30, with a debate on: The Free Debate. "Resolved, That the Intellect Has Been a Greater Factor in Human Progress Than the Emotions." Affirmative, Arthur M. Lewis. Negative, William Francis Barnard, the well known author of "Tongues of Toil."

H. Percy Ward will deliver another of those lectures which have become a factor in Chicago's intellectual life at the Carrick Theater, next Sunday morning at II o'clock. Subject: "Jesus Christ and History."

Osgar und Adolf Attempt to Chloroform Everett True, Ha-Ha-Ha!

Words by Schaefer Music by Condo











COAST FIGHTS IN COURT'S HANDS

let and heavyweights Johnson and Jim Jeffries nearly killed the fight game over a year ago.

Will the state courts and lightweights

Ad. Wolgast and George Memsic suc-ceed, where the others failed? California sportdom is atraid it will. When the champion and Memsic fought here over a month ago, the battle was stopped in the ninth round when Memras reeling around the ring, all but Then Promoter Tom McCavy, the



TOM M'CAREY

fighters and referee were arrested for promoting a prize fight. They were bound over to the superior court and that tribunal will shortly decide what's a prize fight and what's a boxing con-test, because the state law permits box-ing contests but doesn't sanction prize thetis.

that all future contests must be strictly lady-like affairs and the life will have been taken out of the sport. Ad-verse decision means the end of future distance battles

So pugdom is worried.

COULON-M'GOVERN PACT

One hundred and sixteen pounds, ringside, was the weight decided on today by Bantam Champion Johnny Coulon and Phil McGovern for their bout in Kenosha. Wis., tonight, follow-ing the discovery of a "loker" in the articles which gave both men a different idea as to the weights called for. Cou-lou trained for 115 pounds at 3 o'clock and McGovern for 116 ringside.

WELSH TO MEET PACKEY

New York, April 20.—Barring unexpected differences on weight, Packey
McFarland and Freddle W. Ish, former
Bonglish lightweight champion, will
belash for ten rounds at the Fairmont
Athletic Club about May 23.

All crowd went wild at the frement out victory by a local boy and cheered in a step never have cheered a Marthan wild at the frement out victory by a local boy and cheered in a step never have cheered a Marthan wild at the frement out victory by a local boy and cheered in a step never have cheered a Marthan wild at the frement out victory by a local boy and cheered in a step never have cheered a Marthan wild at the frement out victory by a local boy and cheered in a step never have cheered a Marthan wild at the frement out victory by a local boy and cheered in a step never have cheered a Marthan wild at the frement out victory by a local boy and cheered in a step never have cheered a Marthan wild at the frement out victory by a local boy and cheered in a step never have cheered a Marthan wild at the frement out victory by a local boy and cheered in a step never have cheered a Marthan will at the frement out victory by a local boy and cheered in a step never have cheered a Marthan will at the frement out victory by a local boy and cheered in a step never have cheered a Marthan will at the frement out victory by a local boy and cheered in a step never have cheered a Marthan will at the frement out victory by a local boy and cheered in a step never have cheered a Marthan will at the frement out victory by a local boy and cheered in a step never have cheered a Marthan will at the frement out victory by a local boy and cheered in a step never have cheered a Marthan will at the frement out victory by a local boy and cheered in the step never have cheered a Marthan will at the frement out victory by a local boy and cheered in the step never have cheered a Marthan will at the frement out victory by a local boy and cheered in the step never have cheered a Marthan will at the frement out victor

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Detroit at Chicago.

Rt. Louis at Chevara.

Washington at New York.

Philadelphia at Boston.

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BOX SEASON OPENS TODAY, WITH TIGERS AS VISITORS

Ideal spring weather, with just a tinge of coolness, presaged early today the biggest opening of any baseball season in the history of the Chicago White

long before the gates opened today every available seat had been sold for this afternoon's game between the Sox and the Detroit Tigers. Ex-Mayor Busse and Mayor Harrison will be the guests of honor, Harrison throwing the

President Comiskey is so proud of his new park that there will be no decora-tions to hide its beauty, but three brass bands will be on hand to liven things up with the 25,000 who are expected. Lord may be unable to play for the Sox because of a sore thumb. Tannehill having been selected to take his place.

SOX AND NAPS TO SEE

GRAPPLING MONDAY NIGHT Success is going to crown the final mat show of the season at the Coliseum. mat show of the season at the consedim.

At the Empire Athletic club headquarters, 134 Clark street, reservations are coming strong and already over \$500 worth of seats have been sold.

The White Sex team and their oppon.

ents, the Cleveland Naps, will be guests fights.

This will be the first time that the courts have been called upon to decide the question and upon the decision haugs the life or death of puglism in oppose Charley Olson, and Dr. Roller the state. If the promoter and principals are found gullty it will mean of the club, and this ought to lend in-

WASHINGTON CO-EDS TO INDUIGE IN TRACK MEET

By United Press.
Seattle, Wash., April 20.—For the firs time in the history of the University of Washington a co-ed track meet will be held, probably in May, according to held, probably in May,

idea as to the weights called for. Coulou for the country of the clubhouse here a winner in the stars a good drawing card.

DE MAR WINS MARATHON
By United Press.
Boston, Mass., April 20.—Clarence H. De Mar. of the North Dorrchester A. C., broke all records Wednesday for the their weakness in throwing and batting a stormy season in the United States awaits the Japanese Waseda University, according to critics here today. The Nipponese were defeated by the Stanford University squad here, if to the clubhouse here a winner in the prize ring.

Liwill fight now until I am licked and when I am all I ask is a crack at the new champion. If he gives it to me I will do my best, but if he refuses I will do my best, but if he refuses I will do my best, but if he refuses I will do my best, but if he refuses I ment in the prize ring.

Liwill fight now until I am licked and when I am all I ask is a crack at the new champion. If he gives it to me I will do my best, but if he refuses I will do my best, but if he refuses I will quit the ring for all time. In conclusion, I wish to ray that any backer who wants a chance at the title can get it if he shows as has done anough to warrant a chance, and if he is a good drawing card.

Longboat, so it will be seen De Mar broke the record by I minutes and 42-5 are minuted and when I am all I ask is a crack at the new champion. If he gives it to me I will do my best, but if he refuses I will do my best, but if he refuses I will do my best, but if he refuses I will do my best, but if he refuses I will do my best, but if he refuses I will do my best, but if he refuses I will do my best, but if he refuses I will do my best, but if he refuses I will do my best, but if he refuses I will do my best, but if he refuses I will do my best, but if he refuses I will do my best, but if he refuses I will do my best, but if he refuses I will do my best, but if he refuses I will do my best, but if he refuses I will do my best, but if he refuses I will do my best, but if he refuses I will do my best, but if

econds.

The crowd went wild at the tremend-

BILL'S SPRING DIREE

Thursdi, April 20 .- The Kubs plaid he soks 2da and we beat the skore wuz 39 2 37. The soks claimed a bagger and a home run but they didn't et it and we had a fite, and one the

I cut mi foot on a piece off glas 2nite when i wuz plain with the kids under the electrish lite on the couner. Hick morrison got his toe pinched by a stink bug & he kried like a hooby, i have decided that i don't luv many hrown, she stuk up her noze ? me in skoot just kaus i hit her with a paper wad emelie smith is mute's nicer.



M'FARLAND JOKE,

Tells of Plans in Special Article for This Newspaper.

BY AD WOLGAST (World's Lightweight Champton)

I have been blistered and by numerus alleged fighters for not fighting nough during the past year.

Well, for the next year there wen't e any kick on that score, because I m going to fight just as often as I get matches with suitable purses attached. I am not going to be a hog. but I am going to make all the money I can. The life of a champion at the best is not long and if he doesn't save money he wakes up to find himself a "has been" without a cent. Some day I will be licked, as all the



the ring and have enough money to live on comfortably for the rest of my fe. Now about these other finiters the have been reasting me.
First, take the case of Pack Meraland. Packy is a joke. He isn't

Farland.

AT EMPIRE FRIDAY NIGHT

Patrons of the Friday night wrestling matches at the Empire are to be treated with a double windup this week, Match-maker Coffey putting Americus on against Walter Willoughby The match is to be a handicap affair. In the other half of the windup William Demetral will take on the Mysterious Waffles.

DEERING WRESTLING CARD TO DRAW GOOD HOUSE

A big house is scheduled for the wrestling carnival of the Deerings to-night at their clubhouse on Fullerton Billy Lynn and Kid Canty will star in the grand windup. Three timinaries are billed. Spike Kelly

SPIKE KELLY SIGNS UP ARTICLES WITH MORGAN

Spike Kelly of Chicago and Jack Morgan of Indianapolis have signed articles for a ten-round bout at South Bend on May 5 under the ansipces of the Interurban Amistic club. South Bend boxers will appear in the four preliminaries.

THE PARAGON PETERS OUT

BY TOM AKERS

SAYS WOLGAST Twas a voice of the Pitcher I heard him observe.

"I've invented a new and original curve, Now each major leaguer must look for a job, For I can fan Wagner, or Speaker, or Cobb."

'Twas the voice of the Fan Flock, I heard them exclaim:
'This paragon pitcher's good arm must be lame;
Say—where is that bender he promised to show?
This heated air vender is palpably slow.'

"Twas the voice of the Umpire, he hastened to state The Paragon's curves were not over the plate; He had no control and his speed was as nix; He handled the ball like a man heaving bricks.

'Twas the Manager's voice—and a voice filled with rage:
''You ought to be out in a Lincoln Park cage.
As a slabman you certainly haven't the goods;
So pack up and pat the path back to the woods!''



Among the Scrappers

New Bedford, Mass.—Sandy Fergutitle held by Jack Johnson, was son, the big heavyweight of Beston, and matched to meet Jim Flynn, the Pueblo Jeff Clarke, the Philadelphia scrapper, fir.man, in a ten-round bout here on are matched to fight 13 rounds on May 10.

San Francisco, Cal.—Sammy Smith, the Philadelphia fighter, scheduled to clash 20 rounds April 28 with Johnny McCarthy, is here with Jimmy Carroll, who probably will be seen in the special event on the same night against George Kirkwood. Jim Griffin announces that he has selected Benny Selig: s the referee.

New York.—Ad Wolgast, the light-weight champion, is in Zhiladelphia, where he is training for his ten-round bout with "One Round" Rogan here on

New York.—Sallor Burke is matched to meet Jim Smith, the Westchester fighter, in a ten-round bont on May 1.

ready for their ten-round battle at Ken-osha tonight. McGovern, who put Johnny down for the count of nine when they met in New York a year ago, is confident.

confident.
"I've got the punch," he said, "Johnny knows that himself, and I can see no reason for many Chicago fans refusing to concede me a look-in."

Kansas City. Al Kaufman, the Cali- Don't miss fornia heavyweight, who is after the in this issue!

New York.—Tom McMahon, of Pitts-burg, who meets Sailor Burke Friday night, has aroused the ire of Hugo Kelly, whom he accuses of flunking out of a match. Kelly denies the statement and threatens to come here Friday night and challenge McMahon.

HACK AND GOTCH MAY MEET Matchmaker Joe Coffey, of the Chi-cago Empire Athletic club, today re-

ceived word from Frank Gotch that the champion will come to Chicago May 1 to arrange for a bout with George Historical Company of the world. Gatch stated he had an open date in Grand Rapids May 5 and would take on "any man" at that time.

Don't miss the bottom half of page 3

FREEDOM SOON FOR J. JOHNSON



son who can shorten Johnson's sentence is Judge Treadwell himself and there is "Cyclone" Johnny Thompson, the Sycamore middleweight, today posted a 1,000 bet that he will get the popular decision over Hugo Kelly in their bout before the Drexel A. C. of Racine, April 28. Thompson also stated that his Sycamore promoters had made a pool of \$4,000 to be ten him at ringside odds.

Don't miss the bound gall and the will decision over Hugo Kelly in their bout before the Drexel A. C. of Racine, April 28. Thompson also stated that his Sycamore promoters had made a pool of \$4,000 to be bet on him at ringside odds.

to meet Yankee Rogers of Fitchburg Mass., in a finish match Saturday night

SOX WIN IN LAST **BROWNS' GAME**

By United Press.

San Francisco, Cal., April 20.—Only two more days and Jack Johnson will be free. The pugilist's ourrous job of caring for the horses at the county jall chois at midnight Saturday, when the Browns, 6 to 3. All that stands be Treadwell will expire. The only per-

or aboriginal man is the Athletics.

Poor pitching sewed the game before most of the spectators had been comfortably seated. Criss opened for the Browns and, as he was not sufficiently warmed, and the house in the invariance begins to the companies begins the companies begins to the companies to the companies begins to the companies begins to the companies to t srowns and, as he was not surfaced warmed up, the immaculate hosiery crew made hay while the sun shone. As Tuesday was an open day, there was hardly any plausible reason for Dudley being lukewarm. He was not even this; he was tepid. The fans were chilly,

this, he was tend. He tails were carry, but Manager Wallace was hot. Nine men took part in the laying of the corner stone and pretty near every-thing in the scorer's calcudar was in-serted in the one session.

I. A. C. ABANDONS ATHLETICS

Inability to make progress in track and field athletics and the heavy ex-pense connected with maintaining the different teams, are the reasons given today for the abandonment of athletics for all time by the Illinois Athletic club. The resignation of swimming di-rector Uffendell is said to have forced the issue, although the move has been under consideration for some time.

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one of the real live ones and worthy the support of your friends, you should make a special effort now to increase your 'unding so that in the final week of the 'ntest you will be able to muster 'o' forces together and win out. Note earefully the standing of the contestants and strive to make your own name appear at the top in the next list,

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Sunday, April 23, at 8 p. m., C." B. Hoffman, member of the editorial staff of the Chicago Daily Socialist, will speak in the Y. P. S. L. hall on "A Confidence Game." Admission free and everybody invited.

All members and friends of the league All members and friends of the league should be present tomorrow might at the business meeting, this being the last 52 Le Salle, 59 Clark, 202-194 Dearborn Sta meeting before the bazaar.

MAN DROPS DEAD

Springfield, Ill., April 20.—Reaction following his appointment to the city trensuryship is believed to have caused the death of W. J. Kern. 44 years old, assistant city treasurer, who dropped dead at his home here today.

WEARS HAREM SKIRT; ARRESTED 2,501 Galesburg, Ill., April 20.— Miss Le 2,500 Zah, an actress arrested here, was re-2,500 Jeased on her promise not to wear a 2,789 harem skirt on the streets again.



NOTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join, etc., add County Secretary, James P. Larsen, 205 West Washington street. Phone Frankli Automatic 21519. All communications promptly answered. Ward secretaries saffeirs.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

Schart's hall, 1455 Clybourn av-

24th Ward—Owing to the rain last Thursday, many who would have been on hand were forced to re-main at home with the result that we did not chose a captain in every precinct and by motion the cap-tains will be assigned at each meeting until each precinct has a cap-tain. You should get an assign-ment at the very earliest possible date. Be on the job tonight at 2657

Southport avenue, southeast corner Marianna street. 26th Ward—Home of Emma Pischel, 1440 Warner avenue. 27th Ward, 1st District—4764 Milwaukee

27th Ward, 19th District-Kinell's hall, corner Armitage and 43rd avenues.

28th Ward—Armitage hall, Armitage and Campbell avenues.

20th Ward—Business meeting at 5349.

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hall, 22d street and Marshall boulevard.
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Thornton Branch-Harvey City hall, 8

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27th Ward, 5th district—At the home of Jos. M. Mason, 3937 North—Spauld—

street.

Ward—At new headquarters, 225
East 35th street, second floor. All 27th Ward, 5th district (Hansen Park)—
o'Hagen's isali, Grand avenue and secretary must be elected at this 56th court.

meeting, the present secretary leav- 27th Ward, 9th district-Hansen's hall, ing for Europe.

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RUSS PREMIER PROVES PUZZLE

Future Actions of Stolypin Are Awaited With Great Interest.

St. Petersburg, Russia, April 19.— Russia is still trying to make up its mind whether Premier Stolypin's vic-tory over the Council of Empire, or Muscovite senate, was a victory for reaction or reform.

Broke Organic Law

As Russian statesmen go, M. Stolypi As Russian statesmen go, M stotypin is a progressive. Nevertheless, he violated the Russian constitution in suspending the duma and resorting, during the suspension, to an imperial masse to put through his plan for the Russification of the Polish provinces.

His plan is also unjust to the Czar's

Polish subjects—so much so that the few radicals in the Council of Empire joined the reactionaries in voting against

The various reactionary groups bined against the Premier because they considered him dangerously liberal and their defeat appears to have been a lib-eral triumph, but M. Stalypin only ac-complished it by abandonment of his incomplished it by abandonment of his in-tention to carry his government anti-corruption prosecutions up to the men primarily responsible for them—the Grand Dukes.

The outcome will porbably depend on how the Premier uses his power. If he becomes infatuated with its exercise

the constitution is not much longer for this world and there is an end of par-

amentary government in Russia.

If he only did, for just once, what it comed to him necessary to do to defeat the reactionary plot against him, his assertion of authority may make for altimate improvement by frightening the reactionaries into quiescence.

Where To Go

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The Commonwealth Club day evening, April 71, at the Kimbell Cafe, 143 Mon after-dinner speaker will be engineer of the West Side His subject is "The Wat tern of Chrongo This w meeting of the year."

Fellowship Council meets 22, at 6 p. m., at the Hoffb

titchie will speak suffrage Association Center on "A Moder Woman's Right to

The third anniversary of the Thom Jefferson Club will be held at West Pa No. 3 next Wednesday evening, April 22.

Madison, Wis., April 20.—The senate, by a vote of 20 to 7, adopted a reso-lution for a constitutional amendment providing for the recall of all elective officers except judges.

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Representative Shanahan introduced . bill providing for the creation of a psy-chopathic hospital in Chicago for the treatment of insane with a capacity of 300 patients.

The civil service bills were made a special order for consideration this morning immediately after the roading of the journal, when the four merit bills will be placed on their passage.

Senator Ma-Lean introduced a bill compelling courts to assess against the plaintiff a reasonablet sun for defend-ants attorneys fees when in opinion of court the suit was begun without just

All buildings of four or more stories, except those used by one family as a residence, must have one or more in-combustible sliding or stateway fire escapes if a bill introduced by Represen tative ApMadoc becomes a law.

MINIMUM WAGE SCALE BOOSTED BY THE Y. W. C. A

By United Press. Indiamapolis, Ind., April 20.—That the national convention of the Y. W. C. A., which convened here Wednesday, will take a decided stand on the question of take a decided state of the question of wages and hours of employment for women was indicated in the list of sub-jects recommended for consideration by

the executive board. An article in the recommendations after setting forth the conditions under which women are now employed, states that the association "shall seek to edu-cate public opinion regarding the need of establishing the minimum and regulating the hours of labor

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CHAPTER V.—Continued.

It was not yet quite midwinter, and the turbulent Fifth Mile River vindicated his judgment. In many places it ran wide open, with precarious rim terfriging it on either side. In numerous places, where the water dashed against places, where the water dashed against the steep-sided bluffs, rim fee was unable to form. They turned back again, sometimes making half a dozen attempts before they found a way over ngain, sometimes making half a dozen work. Lake by lake, they crossed the attempts before they found a way over a particularly bad stretch. It was particularly bad stretch. It was slow work. The ice bridges had to be tested, and either Daylight or Kama worth in advance, snowshoes on their feet and long poles carried crosswise in their hands. Thus, if they broke through, they could cling to the pole that bridged the hole made by their bodies. Several such accidents were the share of each. At fifty below zero a man wet to the waist cannot travel. dies. Several such accidents were The last excessive strain broke Kama e share of each. At fifty below zero completely. In the morning he could man wet to the waist cannot travel not travel. At five, when called, he

ous travel could not be done in the reduced to six hours of twilight. Every moment was precious, and they strove memert was precious, and they strove leaping at the gee pole to avoid going never to lose one. Thus, before the under the runners of the flying ried, they arrived at Dyea by the sea.

True to his promise, Daylight did not harnessed, and the two men crouched stop. An hour's time saw the sled loadmariessed, and the two men crouded watting over the fire. Nor did they make the midday halt to eat. As it was, they were runnig far behind their schedule, each day eating into the margin they had run up. There were days when they made fifteen miles and days when they made a dozen. And there was one bad stretch where in two days they covered nine miles, being compelled to turn their back three times on the river and to portage sled and outfit over the mountains.

lay three feet deep and was soft as four. Three miles an hour was the best they could make, but Daylight celebrated the passing of the Fitty Mile by travelling late. At eleven in the morning they emerged at the foot of the lake. At three in the fatternoon, as the Arctic night closed down, he caught his first sight of the head of the lake, and with the first stars took his bear-ings. At eight in the evening they left the lake behind and entered the mouth of frozen boiled beans were thawed and the dogs were given an extra ration of fish. Then they pulled on up the river till one in the morning, when they made

They had hit the train sixteen miles n end that day. The dogs had come in so thed to fight among themselves or ven snarl, and Kama had perceptibly mped the last several miles, yet Daylight was on trail next morning at six By eleven he was at the foot of White Horse, and that night saw him camped beyond the Box Canyon, the last bad river stretch behind him, the string of lakes before him.

There was no let up in his pace. welve hours a day, six in the twilight six in the dark, they toiled on the l. Three ours were consumed in ting, repairing harnesses and mak maining mine hours dogs and men slept as if dead. The Iron strength of Kame became slower of movement, the resil-iency went out of his muscles, and his Imp became permanent. Yet he la-snapped a tendon the following day and bored stoically on, never shirking, never was hopeleasly disabled. Daylight shot grunting a hint of complaint. Daylight it and abandoned the sled. On his back was thin-faced and tired. He looked he took one hundred and sixty pounds tired; yet somehow, with that marvel-of mail and grub, and on the Indian's lous mechanism of a body that was his,

a man wet to the waist cannot trave, but trave. At twe, when cancel, he without freeting so each ducking sat up after a severe struggle, groaned meant delay. As soon as rescued the wet man ran up and down to keep up this circulation, while his dry companion built a fire. Thus protected, a change of garments could be made and the wet ones dried against the next misadyrane side. The going was good, they were on the last lap and he raced the dose aled. The going was good, they were on the last lap and he raced the dogs down through Dyea Canyon and along the hard packed trail that led to Dyea Post. And running still, Kama groaning on top of the load and Daylight

inder the runners of the flying ried, behind all the wax to Forty Mile. And here the weather favored. It was time for a big cold sanp, and he gambled on stop. An hour's time saw the sled loaded with the in-going mall and grub, fresh dogs harnessed and a fresh Indian engaged. Kan a never spoke from tha time of his arrival till the moment. Daylight, ready to depart, stood beside him to say goodby. They shook their heads ominously, and demands to know what he would do if the smow still fell.

"That cold snap's sure got to come," he laughed, and mushed out on the trail. As it fresh dogs harnessed and a fresh In-

hands.
"You kill um dat Indian," Kama sald.
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"He'll sure last as far as Pelly," Day-light grinned.
Kama shook his head doubtfully and

snow to Crater Lake, where he camped. It was a "cold" camp, far above the timber line, and he had not burdened his sled with firewood. That night three feet of snow coveryd them and in the black morning, when they dug themselves out, the Indian tried to desert. He had hed apound is fearly the source. sert. He had had enough of travoling sert. He had had enough or travening with what he considered a madman. But Dayligt persuaded him in grim ways to stay by the outfit and they pulled on across Deep Lake and Long Lake and dropped down to the level going of Lake Linderman.

It was the same killing pace going in as coming out and the Indian did not stand it as well as Kama. He, too, never complained. Nor did he try again to desert. He toiled on and did his best, while he renewed his resolve to steer clear of Daylight in the future. The days slipped into days, and nights and twilights alternating, cold snaps gave way to snow falls and cold snaps came on again, and all the while, through the ong hours, the miles piled up behind

But on the Fifty Mile accident befell them. Crossing an ice bridge the dogs broke through and were swept under the downstream ice. connected the team with the wheel dog parted and the team was never seen again. Only the one wheel dog re-mained, and Daylight harnessed the Indian and himself to the sled. But a man cannot take the place of a dog at such work, and the two men were attempting to do the work of five dogs. At the end of the first hour Daylight lightened up. Dog food, extra gear and the spare axe were thrown away. Under the extraordinary exertion the dos

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two hundred miles to Selkirk. Daylight traveled late and rarly, the hours formerly used by camp making and dos tending being now devoted to the trail. At night they crouched over a small fire, wrapped in their robes, drinking flour-broth and thawing bacon on the ends of sticks; and in the morning darkness, without a word, they arose, slipped on their packs, adjusted head straps, and hit the trail. The last miles into Selkirk, Daylight drove the Indian before him, a hollow cheeked, gaunt eyed wraith of a man who else would have lain down and slept or abandoned his burden of mail.

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At Selkirk the old team of dogs, fresh and in condition, were harnessed, and the same day saw Daylight plodding. on, alternating places at the gee-pole, as a matter of course, with the Le Barge Iudian who had volunteered on the way out. Daylight was two days behind his schedule, and falling snow and unpacked trail kept him two days

A number of sleds had passed bac "Savee, Daylight? You kill um."
"He'll sure last as far as Pelly," Daylight grinned.

Kama shook his head doubtfully and remained, and Circle City was only rolled over on his side, turning his two hundred miles away. The Le Barge outht ever the mountains.

At last they cleared the dread Fifty Mile River and came out on Lake Le Barge. Here was no open water nor jammed ice. For thirty miles or more fammed ice. For thirty miles or more the snow lay level as a table, withal it lay three feet deep and was soft as show to Crater Lake, where he camped. It was a "cold" camp, far above the first hundred miles away. The Le Barge Indian was a young man, unlearned yet Daylight won across Chilcoot that in his own limitations and filled with pride. He took Daylight's pace with lay three feet deep and was soft as show to Crater Lake, where he camped. It was a "cold" camp, far above the first hundred miles away. The Le Barge Indian was a young man, unlearned yet Daylight won across Chilcoot that in his own limitations and filled with pride. He took Daylight's pace with lay three feet deep and was soft as show to Crater Lake, where he camped. If weakening and marveled that he of weakening, and marveled that he saw them not. Throughout the second hundred miles he observed signs in him-self, and gritted his teeth and kept up. And ever Daylight flew ou and on, running at the gee-pole or resting his spell on top of the flying sled. The last day, clearer and colder than ever, gave perfect going, and they covered seventy miles. It was ten at night when they the main street of Circle City; and the young Indian, though it was his spell to ride, leaped off and ran behind the sled. It was honorable braggadocio, and de-spite the fact that he had found his limitations and was pressing desperate-ly against them; he ran gamely on.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAP-TERS.

"Burning Daylight"-Elam Harnish "Burning Dayught"—Blam Harnish— is introduced to the reader as he enters a Circle City dance hall, saloon and gambling house. The men and women all admire him, for he is of the type that dominates.

Essentially a man's man, Burning Daylight resents, or rather fears, the Daylight resents, or rather rears, 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 anything and to surrander to

the idea of being mastered by any-body or anything, and to surrender to a woman means, in his mind, that he is conquered.

Drink k—ds to boasting, and in the turmoil that follows Burning Daylight shows his amazing muscular strength. He wins all the tests and downs all the signing that come before him.

giants that come before him.

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

CHAPTER VI.

A crowd filled the Tivoli—the old crowd that had seen Daylight depart two months before, for this was the night of the sixtieth day, and opinion was divided as ever as to whether or not he would compass the achievement At ten o'clock bets were still being made, though the odds rose, bet by bet against his success. Down in her heart against his success. Down in her heart the Virgin believed he had failed, yet she made a bet of twenty ounces with Charley Bates against forty ounces that Daylight would arrive before midnight. She it was who heard the first yelps of the dogs.

"Listen!" she cried. "It's Daylight!"
There was a general shuppede for the

"Listen!" she cried. "It's Daylight!"
There was a general stampede for the
door, but when the double stoim doors
were thrown open the crowd fell back.
They heard the eager whining of dogs,
the snap of a dog whip and the voice
of Daylight crying encouragement as
the weary animals capped all they had
done by dragging the sled in over the
wooden floor. They came in with a
rush, and with them rushed in the frost,
a visible vapor of snoking white, a visible vapor of smoking white, through which their heads and backs showed, as they strained in the harness till they had all the seeming of swim-ming in a river. Behind them at the see pole came Daylight, hidden to the knees by the swirling frost, through which he appeared to wade.

He was the same old Daylight, with-al lean and tired looking, and his black were sparkling and flashing brightever. His parka of cotton drill oded him like a monk and fell in straight lines to his knees. Grimed and scerched by camp smoke and fire, the garment in itself told the story of his trip. A two months beard covered his face, and the beard in turn was matted with the covered his face. with the ice of his breathing through the long seventy-mile run.

His entry was spectacular, melodra-matic, and he knew it. It was his life and he was living in it at the top of and he was living in it at the top of his bent. Among his fellows he was a great man, an Arctic hero. He was proud of the fact, and it was a high moment for him, fresh from two thousand miles of trail, to come surging into the barroom, dogs, sled, mail, Indian, paraphernalia and all. He had performed one more exploit that would make the Yukon ring with his name—ho, Burning Daylight, the king of travelers and dog masters.

He experienced a thrill of surprise as the roar of welcome went up, and as

the roar of welcome went up and as every familiar detail of the Tivoli greeted his vision—the long bar and the array of bottles, the gaming games, the array of bottles, the gaming games, the big stove, the weigher at the gold scales, the musicians, the snen and women, the Virgin, Cella n.2 Nellie, Dan Mac onald, Battles, Billy Rawlins, Olaf Henderson, "Doc" Watson—all of them. It was just as he had left. The sixty days of incessant travel through the white wilderness suddenly telescoped and had no existence in time. They were a monument, an incident. He had plunged out and into them through the wall of silence, and back through the wall of silence, and back through the wall of silence he had plunged, ap-

A glance down at the sled with its canvas mail bags was necessary to reassure him of the reality of those sixty days and the two thousand miles over the ice. As in a dream he shook the hands that were thrust out to him. He felt a vast exaltation. Life was magnificent. He loved it all. A great sense of humainess and comradeship swept over him. These were all his, his own kind. It was immense, tremendous. He felt melting in the heart of them and he would have liked to shake hands with them all at once, to gather them to his breast in one mighty embrace. He drew a deep breath and cried: "The winner pays, and I'm the winner, ain't I? Surge up, you-all Malemoots and Siwashes, and name your poison! There's your Dyea mail, straight from Sait Water, and no hornswogglin' about it! Cast the lashings adrift, you-all, and wade into it!" Stupendous Bazaar

Salt Water, and no hornswogglin' about lit! Cast the lashings adrift, you-all, and wade into it!"

A dozen pairs of hands were at the sied lashings, when the young Le Barge Indian, bending at the same task, suddenly and limply straightened up. In his eyes was a great surprise. He stared about him wildly, for the thing he was undergoing was new to him. He was profoundly struck by an unguessed limitation. He shook as with a palsy, and he gave at the knees, slowly sinking down to fall suddenly seroes the sied and to know the smashing blow of darkness across his consciousness.

"Exhaustion," said Daylight. "Dake him off and put him to bed, some of you all. He's sure a good findian."

"Daylight's right," was "Die' Watson's verdict, a mement later. "The man's plumb tuckered out."

The mall was taken charge of, the dogs driven away to quarters and fed and Bettles struck up the pacan of the sassafras root as they lined up against the long her to drink and talk and collect their bets.

A few minutes later Daylight was whirling around the dance foor waltzing with the Virgin. He had replaced in the long of the page of the long for the foor waltzing with the Virgin. He had replaced in the long and the foor waltzing with the Virgin. He had replaced in the long and he proven the same task and the foor waltzing with the Virgin. He had replaced the last of a child.

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A few minutes later Daylight was whirling around the dance floor waitsing with the Virgin. He had replaced his parka with his fur cap and blankel-cloth coat, kicked off his frozen moccasins, and was fancing in his stocking feet. After weiting himself to the knees late that afternoon he had run on without changing his foot gear, and to the knees his long German socks were matted with ice. In the warmth of the room it began to thraw and to the child. Get a 25c trial bottle of this wonderful Eccennic Child. He house.

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morseless. The Indian was appalled when he saw every pound of worthless mail matter retained, while beans, cups, pails, plates and extra clothing were thrown by the board. One robe each was kept, one axe, one tin pail and a scant supply of bacon and flour. Hacon could be enten raw on a pinch, and flour stirred in hot water, could keep men going. Even the rifle and the score of rounds of ammunition were left behind.

And in this fashion they covered the two hundred miles to Selkirk. Daylight traveled late and surface was supplyed and supplementations. These master among men shows itself. He declares himself in readiness to accompliate to run the miles and mail to Dyen and back with a dog team and an Indian.

"I swore in '85 never to go out till I'd made my stake," he excirined, "and that far land, who set the chical pace of the few that made the Law in that far land, who set the chical pace and by conduct gave the standard of right and wrong, was nevertheless above the law. He was one of those rare and favored mortals who can do now, it's got to be an almighty big pile."

And so Burning Daylight goes forth, to do the analysis whether others were permitted or not traveled late and surface.

whother others were permitted or not to do the same things. Of course such mortals are so favored by virtue of the fact that they almost always unswerv-lingly do the right, and do it in finer and higher ways that other men. So Daylight, an elder hero in that young land and at the same time younger than most of them, moved as a creature apart, as a man above men, as a man who was greatly man and all man. And anall wonder it was that the Virgin ielded herself to his arms, as they danced dance after dance, and was sick at heart at the knowledge that he found nothing in her more than a good friend and an excellent dancer. Small consolation it was to know that he had lever loved any woman. She was sick with love of him, and he danced with her us he would dance with any wom-an, as he would dance with a man who was a good dancer and upon whose arm

rlize him into a woman. One such man Daylight danced with that night. Among frontiersmen it has always been a test of endurance for one man to whirl another down; and when Ben Davis, the faro dealer, a gaudy bandanna on his arm, got Daylight in a Virginia reel the fun began. The reel broke up and all fell back to watch. Around and around the two men whirled, always in the one direction. Word was passed on into the big barroom and bar and gambling tables were

as tied a handkerchief to convention

deserted. Everybody wanted to see and they packed and jammed the dance room. The musicians played on and on, and on and on the two men whirled. Davis was skilled at the trick, and on the Yukon he had put many a strong man on his back. But after a few min-

and then Daylight suddenly stood still, released his partner and stepped back, reeling himself and fluttering his hands aimlessly, as if to support himself against the air. Fut Davis, a giddy against the air. Fut Davis, a glddy smile of consternation on his face, gave sideways, turned in an attempt to recover balance, and pitched headlong to the floor. Still reeling and staggering and clutching at the sir with his hands, Daylight caught the nearest giri and started on in a waitz. Again he had done the big thing. Weary from two thousand miles over the ice and a run that day of seventy miles, he had whirled a fresh man down, and that man Hea Davis

man Ben Davis.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Remember that Thomas Van Lear of Minnesota will open the Bazaar April 27, at 8 p. m. This is fine. Go and see the business

friend of yours for some useful articles Bring in some donations.

We can still use some chinaware, approns, furniture, etc. Don't forget the

A large prize is offered to the Queen of the Carnival.

Grand May day celebration April 30, tt 2 p. m. Speaking in all languages. Send in small articles for the fishpond. Get your tickets now. Here are a few of the things that th

ational office girls received yesterday: Two cloth-bound copies of "What's o and What Isn't," by John M. Work. Twelve hand-painted calendars by W.

Prepare Yourself for That wall of silence he had plunged, aptracently the next instant, and into the rour and turnoil of the Tryoli.

A glance down at the siled with its canvas mail bags was necessary to re-

Kennedy.
Some pictures by Miss Montgomery.
A pink dresser set by Gertrude Stone
A rug by Mrs. Carol McArthur.

Collar, jabot and pin by Miss Boyer, MICHIGAN.

MICHIGAN.

A set of hand-painted pictures by
Guy H. Lockwood of Kalamasoo, Mich.
NEW YORK.

One cloth-bound book by Theresa
Malkiel, New York.

FLORIDA.
Three hand-made purses and needle sook by Mrs. Edna Haxeltine of Rus-

kin. A telegram was also received from Grand Rapids saying they had several large boxes of things they would send by express.

ANTI-SUNDAY LAW PARCE

(Continued From Page 1.)

made upon it. How many other cities in the United States can say the same? It would not be exaggreating the mat-ter to say that there are more men clamoring flor work at the gates of the stock yards in Chicago every day than there are looking for a master in the entire city of Milwaukec.

Newspaper Conspiracy

Thus the conspiracy hatched in the newspaper offices of Milwaukee spreads out over the land and grows more inte: se as the Socialists capture each ne

"There is one think they must all admit, and that is that the Socialist ad-ministration is honest, they can't deny that, and they don't," declared Mayor Seidel, sitting in his office at the end

of a long, hard day's work.

Mayor Seldel said it triumphantly.
It is the one big thing that sends forth
its glare in spite of the injunctions,
hampering court decisions, obstruction laws, and every other hindrance that is placed in the pathway of the first Sc cialist administration in a large city in the United States.

These hindrances are placed there in plenty by the old party political man-agers, and then stand off and fight the administration for not doing the things that it cannot do that it cannot do.

Mere Heckling In this, then, the attacks deteriorate

to a mere heckling of the administration, which carries a great deal of weight, however, with those who do not have the other side of the matter pre-

The Socialists of Milwaukee are, therefore, planning the greatest campaign of civic education that any city in this nation has ever seen. And it is going to be a hard struggle. Every month the city will be covered thoroughly with literature. This was planned some time ago. Now it is the control of the city will be covered that the distribution will be

planned some time ago. Now it is thought that the distribution will be

made more frequent.

When the campaign approaches next
spring, and the battle royal for the
holding of the first big Socialist city in the land is on, the educational literature that will flood the city will be greated than anything before attempted, and Milwaukee is famous for its literatur

All Socialists Must Help

And the Socialists of the nation must ome to their support. The attack on he Socialists in Milwaukee is fintion-vide. The Socialists of the nation must answer the attack. Every city block in our centers of

land dotted by rural homes must be cov-ered by some Socialist worker. The Socialist movement is getting big enough so that it can do it. When this

is done no capitalist press can misre resent the Socialist movement. It we but furnish an incentive for the vote citizen and worker to learn the truth.

Truth Will Out

Up in Milwaukee their first conviction is that "the truth will out," and that there will be soon on a wonderful reaction as a result of the misrepresen-tation of the Socialist administration. They are not, however, depending on a reaction to carry the city next April.

They are depending on work. "The Socialists here have no time fo letsure," is the way one comrade put it to me. "Whenever a bunch of them get together they are always planning something for the good of the party.'

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Anna Omweg, Okahumpha, Fla.

R. S. Thomas, Pleasanton, Kas. (one bond returned) 10.00

SIGN PAINTERS' SHORTAGE IS ON IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., April 20.-Painters union No. 222 will not strike May 1, as the sign painting contractors have signed their new scale increasing their wages from \$4.50 to \$5 a day.

In speaking of conditions in his trade, Business Agent Charles Voeltz said: "The demand for sign painters in Milwankee has been very great and in or-der to get the men to do the work sev-eral of the contractors have advertised

in the town papers for help.
"The demand for sign painters is not only great, but I have orders for nine painters which I am unable to fill."

Don't miss the bottom half of page 3 population and every square mile of in this issuel

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OUR HOUSEHOLD PAGE

Of Interest to Women and Children

YOUR BACKYARD FARM

The Growing Garden

The best cultivation in the growing garden is the practice of keeping the surface soil around the plants pulverized, so that there is a cust blanket all the time. This holds the moisture below. To the amsteur this makes his garden look dry, but except in case of great drouth, he will find that the roots have plenty to drink. plenty to drink.

The dust blanket should be renewed after every rain, giving time for the weather comes cooper than expected



away the surplus production, either by canning, or storing in cellar, than by selling them at wholesale prices and then buying them at high retail prices in the fall and winter.

Also save seeds of best producers for following year.

Watch carefully for insects, else you will lose pan of your crop, maybe all. Hill up plants which may be blown over by the winds, also those where the soil has washed from the roots. A good wind shield is made by planting sunflowers along the fence. They hide unsightly fences, the ripe flowers are fine for chickens, and the stalks and leaves can go into the compost heap. Also vines can be made to spin up them.

Keep your garden tools, spades, hoes, rakes, etc., in a covered place. If—just supposing, of course—if you spaded and hood and weeded all spring and summer and then grew but one tiny radish, you still have gained. Gained what?

Just this—many hours in the pure, fresh air, and health-producing outdoor.

Just this—many hours in the pure, fresh air, and health-producing outdoor exercise. Not too much, to be sure, but it is good for the whole family to get out in the garden EVERY day and dig about a bit. Yes, it's good for ma, too. Far better than the hot, stuffy kitchen.

The next article will take up the lawns, vines and shrubs with which to the stuffy kitchen.

Cynthia Grey's

Correspondent

Dear Miss Grey: 1. How can I wash a white wool cap without stretching it

Ans. 1. Follow directions given with

a good wool soap, and dry in the uir, in a clean pillowcase. 2. Parted, rolled at the side, braided, turned up and tied with large ribbon bow close to the head.

Dear Miss Grey: 1. When a girl is

silk) are fashionable.

HOLDS UP WIFE FOR DIVORCE EVIDENCE

New York, April 18.—A sensational raid made by Walter G. Douglas, a weathy dentist, on the apartments of his wife, Helen Royton, an actress, when, at the point of a revolver, he got 2. How should a girl of sixteen comb her hair?—Schoolgirl.



SPRING VEILINGS

The cobweb or shadow vellings are still very popular, although for spring there seems to be increased favoritism shown to chepille dots.

Lace vells are extremely long in the new models. They reach to below the waist at the back and are worn with medlum sized hats, says the Montreal

Chiffon in checked and striped patterns is in vogue for the draped vells over large hats, and nets are in plain and fancy weaves. The Oriental palmleaf is perhaps the

newest pattern in fine meshes, the whole design being unobtrusive and de-cidedly attractive on acount of its de-parture from the conventional.

FRIENDLY HINT

Every two weeks draw off a few pails of water through the faucet at the bottom of your kitchen boiler. You wind find the water decidedly rusty. If this is neglected the pipes running through the kitchen range will be eaten through by the rust. This is a hint from a friendly plumber.—Louisville Herald.

MERCURY CAPS

The mercury cap is in fashion again, says the Washington Herald, and has no trimming save the two mercury no trimming save the two mercury wings, placed at the sides, though they may be at the back or in the front, according to personal requirements. The cap is made of straw and some-times of satin, for the latter fabric is entering into wide popularity agrin.

HOW TO PACK AWAY YOUR WINTER WEAR

The task of packing away the winter garments, draperies and blankets is made much less unpleasant by using gasoline or benzine in place of the oldfashioned moth antidotes.

In the first place, go over everything that is to be put away and do the ne-

linings, allowing some to cover over each article packed.

each article packed.

Too great care cannot be given furs; comb?

To great care cannot be given furs; comb?

Customer (gravely)—No: I want a chest in which furs may be stored for comb for a stout man with rubber teeth.—Paltimore American.

Ballots for Babies

Lady Stout, Wife of New Zealand's Chief Justice, Says Birth Rate is Higher Than That of England and

WHAT HE WANTED

The Backyard Garden Class at Work



ly until the peas are tender.

For Home Dressmakers THIS WEEK



WOULD MAKE HIM CARE
Juggins—Who was it that said if he could make the songs of the people he wouldn't care who made the laws?
Muggins—Bon't know. But if he's the chap who's making the songs of the people he who's making the songs of the people how the chap who's making the songs of the people how and the cap may be made of laws or silk. The pattern is cut in one size and requires: For the dress, 2% yards of 36-ineh material; for the that the making of the laws a little while! That's all!—Red Hen.

Comprising Bonnet, Coat, Dress and Wrapper
Silve or mild lace or embroidery edging, will be suitable for the dress, 1 be red for the dress, 2 being the silve or silk. The coat is suitable for bedford cord, cashmere, bengaline silk or poplin, and the cap may be made of laws or silk. The pattern is cut in one size and requires: For the dress, 2% yards of 36-ineh material; for the wrapper, 2 being the would be suitable for bedford cord, cashmere, bengaline silk or poplin, and the cap may be made of laws or silk. The pattern is cut in one size and requires.

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Cheatricals C

a tast and a demand for classical and popular music cannot be overestimated. The concerts have proved self-support-ing and will be continued next autumn.

same way, then fold heatly. When doing the coats, put them in boxes long voice in furthering legislation for the enough to avoid doubling across the length. In folding trousers keep them in the original creases.

As moths have no liking for printers ink, newspapers are fine for box likings, allowing story of the coats, put the woman's Journal. lie's Nightmare' at the same playhouse.

Theodore Rossevelt, in an article on "Race Decadence" in a current magnatine, speakers of New Zealand's birthrate as decilining. It began to decline in 1889, and continued to fall till 1889. Since then it has risen steadily, until now it is higher than the birthrate of England and Wales. Lady Stout, wife of the Chief Justice of New Zealand, called attention to this in a recent article in The Englishwoman's club at the given by the Chief Justice of New Zealand, called attention to this in a recent article in The Englishwoman's club at the given at 2 p. m. and the other art in the birth rate of England and Wales. Lady Stout, wife of the Chief Justice of New Zealand, called attention to this in a recent article in The Englishwoman's club at the given at 2 p. m. and the other art in the birth rate of England and Wales. Lady Stout, wife of the Chief Justice of New Zealand, called attention to this in a recent article in The Englishwoman's club at the given at 2 p. m. and the other art in the product it when its new and smaller of the most part to sto k present article in The Englishwoman's club at the given at 2 p. m. and the other art in the product it when its new and smaller of the family. It's easy when you know how, and if you'll practice a little, you will be able to go the to give him as attentions. And wrote "The Remittance Man," in which george Fawcett is appearing, saw the Chieago premiere. Mrs. Antiews has written eight plays, which have been confined for the most part to sto k present article in The Englishwoman's club at the product it when its new and smaller of the family. It's easy when you know how, and if you'll practice a little, you will be able to go the supper table tonight and wrote "The Remittance Man," in which description as which the family. It's easy when you know how, and if you'll practice a little, you in practice a little, you

be given at 2 p. m. and the other at house is built.

(tb.

The support of the public has demon-A. Byron Beasley, who plays the part | Here are some samp of the old man in "The Fox." is 7 years draw some just as good.

strated the excellence of the ausic, of the Every Sunday afternoon Fullerton Hall olds been crowded to its capacity of over 300 by music lovers. The idea has George Fawcett is a graduate of the Iniversity of Virginia and a Pai Kappa over 300 by music lovers. The idea has been cepied by Abraham Lincoln Center on the South Side and the Hebrew Institute on the West.

The benefits to the public in creating

sive gifts which girl friends can give a bride-to-be, but perhaps one of the most novel is a bedspread made entirely of linen handflerchiefs put together and follow the curves of the skeleton. Following Sam Bernard in "He Came of linen handflerchiefs put together from Milwaukee," current at the Gar-rick, will come Marie Dressler in "Til-

One handkerchief is contributed by each girl and a jolly afternoon may be May Irwin toured the South this sea-son. On her approach to the Mexican border she received this warning by let-perhaps 12 inches square—and each ter from her son Walter. "Mother, be should contain the initials of the giver

der from her son warter son water son water from the son water from the son water from the careful. When you get near the firing line, please stand sideways." Additions admonition came later and this advice: "If you are captured by the insurerectos, you can make them laugh themselves to death and then duck."

Having done all this, nothing remains made in the sme manner with the addition of a lace or embroidery frill attached to the edges.

SUPPER TABLE ART WILL SURPRISE PA day, kids, can you draw a picture of

Sure, you can, and ma, too, and all

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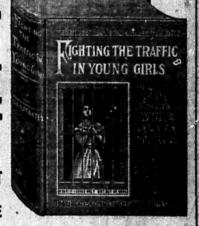
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The Crime of Herod

The Chicago Health Department is about to issue a comprehensive report of its investigations and findings covering the last two

The facts disclosed support the contentions of Socialism. Socialism holds that poverty, physical poverty or the fear of it, is the prime cause of wretchedness, vice, crime, ill health and premature death. Poverty kills. It murders young and old.

th. Poverty kills. It murders young and old.

The children of the poor die in its fetid breath. We quote from · e report :

The "curve" of infant mortality closely follows the "curve" poverty. When the standards of living go below a certain point infant mortality increases.

Poverty increases infant mortality by decreasing the number of mothers who nurse their babies. The percentage of mothers who fair nurse their babies from other causes

Poverty decreases the quality of the mother's milk among those who nurse their babies; poverty causes crowd-ing; the use of rooms ill-ventilated and poorly lighted, unclean and unhygienic, located in parts of town where there

is most garbage and flies.

The poor baby gets the poorest quality of milk which is allowed (There is more profit in poor milk.—Ed.) and the nursing falls either to an overworked mother or to small children

The death rate is four times greater in the slums than in the well-to-do districts.

Who is responsible for the murder of these innocent children? Society. That is to say, you and I.

Poverty is a social disease due to an unscientific, inequitable

system of production and distribution. There is enough natural wealth, enough land and water, enough minerals, coal and iron, in short, enough raw material, to feed, clothe and house comfortably and opulently every human being. And there is enough machinery, and there are plenty of willing hands and brains to convert this raw material into things of use.

Give the men and women, the fathers and mothers, of these starving babies, the chance to produce wealth, food, clothing and shelter, FOR THEMSELVES, AND THEY WILL TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES AND THEIR CHILDREN.

Why is this not done?

Because a small class own all the raw material and the machin-ery, own all the money and the land, and will not permit the poor to WORK FOR THEMSELVES.

Capitalism is based upon the private ownership of the means of production and distribution. The results of this principle are seen in the wretchedness of a large part of the people, the horror of the slums and the murder of children.
"By their fruits shall ye know them."

Petty and Grand Larceny

But why are people indignant when a congressman takes a small bribe and unconcerned when he puts through a tariff law which enriches the company of whose stock he is part owner? One may be called petty larceny and the other grand larceny, but one is an unusual occurrence and the other is not; one is mean, contemptible and illegal, and the other is sanctioned by custom. Most men feel that if they were in congress and were offered bribes they would reject them. They also feel that if a tariff bill affecting their industries came up they would try to make it as favorable as possible to those industries.—Chicago Daily Tribune editorial

Is the writer of the above really a muddle-head or does he only pretend to be one?

Does he not know that all political parties divide on lines of economic interest?

Why was the Democratic party of the south for negro slavery? Because the south owned and exploited the negroes.

The east was for protection, the west and south against it, be-

cause of their economic interests. Why was the east for "dear money" and the west for "cheap money"? Because the east were the creditors and the west debtors. It was not accidental that Silver Bryan came from Nebraska

and Gold Parker from New York. Would the Tribune expect the congressmen from Colorado to refuse to vote against the demonetization of silver because they were directly and pecuniarily interested?

You are suffering from brain fag, Mr. Tribune.

The theory of democratic government is that conflicting interests

shall be represented in the law-making and law-construing bodies by men who are identified with these interests.

Any amount of goody-goody twaddle does not change this fact. Berger stands for a class-the workers, the men and women who have nothing to sell but their labor power, their bodies and souls,

Lorimer, Roosevelt, Cannon, La Follette, Taft and Champ Clark represent property rights—the rich, the comfortable, the arrogant. On the one side the job hunters, on the other job givers.

There is a conflict of interest between these two classes, deep,

bitter, irreconcilable. Berger is not interested in the squabbles between high and

low tariff, cheap or dear money, because these things only concern the class which has property; but he is greatly interested in the class which sent him to congress, which has no property.

There can be no peace between these two classes until the job

giver and the job hunter disappear in the co-operative commonwealth. This cannot be attained until the workers as a class, conscious of their needs and rights, elect men from their ranks and take possession of the government.

The Tribune Recommends Potatoes

Our esteemed contemporay insists that if the American workers would eat potatoes instead of peas and beans that it would not cost them as much to "live" as it did a year ago. Flour, the Tribune says, is also cheaper. Bread, however, is not any cheaper, nor are the loaves any larger, and since the average "worker" cannot afford to bake for his family he gains nothing by cheaper flour. Flour is 50 cents per barrel cheaper than a year ago; wheat on the farm 20 cents per bushel. That would make 90 cents per barrel.

s per barrel cheaper than a year ago; wheat on the farm 20 same marvelous devotion with which, for centuries, they have upheld the soulless power of conquering dictators, at. This 90 cents is divided between the elevator man, the miller, wholesale flour man and the baker. wheat. This 90 cents is divided between the elevator man, the miller, the wholesale flour man and the baker.

The original producer loses 90 cents; the ultimate consumer

The system is so arranged that the man who has nothing but his labor to sell is always the last to benefit by changed conditions and the first to suffer. The absorbing capacity of the system is un-

docile obedience, the small docile obedience, the Gringo!"

In confirmation of the scientific facts known to every student of social questions and political economy, the bishop goes on to say:

"In the conditions r sulting from capitalistic rule the pron and the Indian have risen in reveit against their proud have risen in reveit against their proud the bishop sees the facts and knows."

The bishop sees the facts and knows we must be supported that Bishop Aves, in the order with his otherwise in structive report the quoted phrase of defiance, gives to Wail street and our war-mad statesmen a pretext for invasion in the name of "protection," "resemment," or "injured dignity."

The bishop sees the facts and knows tions and political economy, the observer goes on to say:

"In the conditions r sulting from capitalistic rule the pron and the Indian have risen in revolt against their proud rich brother of the north and his spollation of their empire, fighting against their thraidom rather than a human But why worry about it? Potatoes are good enough for the workers, even though their babies die for the lack of more nourishing

"Better four million votes and fifty seats in the reichstag than three million votes and one hundred seats," says the noted veteran of Socialism, Comrade Bebel of Germany. This is the true and only effective policy for a party that demands the overthrow of the present industrial and commercial system.

This is a manifestation of the same old human nature which capitalism has always claimed as the vital essence and virtue of the competitive system and as the principal and permanent asset of the capitalistic estate.

Grind: of capitalism itself has taught the Mexican Indian the value of his human nature of incentive and of the necessity for its expression against his formentors. Miracles never cease. A baby was born on Fifth avenue, New York, to a millionaire mother and father. The boy gets only \$5,000,000 from his maternal grandfather. high at the golden end, and come down tongue. - London Opinion.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST Oh, Joy! If Shaw Wuz on the School Board!



The latest theory of George Bernard Shave, the playwright, which he announced in a recent speech, is that when a child becomes bored in school he should be allowed to go home. This has aroused great interest in Shaw among scholars of a certain age. Cartoonist Leet depicts some of their ideas on the subject.

Workers Must Have Brains

BY HENRY T. JONES

This is a manifestation of the same

In the present era of capitalist civiling at the present of the present high cost of living, it is also placed to be proficient in many branches of industry. Here is a typical illustration of the demands the capitalist minds make when were the present of the present high cost of living, it to be paid you as SALARY raises you show the tevel of a common working. Here is a typical illustration of the seek a master. The following is and the worker when he is forced to seek a master. The following is and who works for wages; union wages who not be present high cost of living, it to be paid you as SALARY raises you show the tevel of a common working. MECHANIC—will-around mechanic; must understand carpentry, blacksmithing, plembing, electricity, steam how how for the order to keep the earth alive, if an month, and washing the present of a future and necessary generation and washing the presence of advancement; if cenames the contribute any of your numerous tall-onts of the present high cost of living, it will be present the contribute any of your grages; unlocated the present of the present high cost of living, it will be paid you as SALARY raises you working the present of the present high cost of living, it will be paid you as SALARY raises you washed the present high cost of living it will be paid you as SALARY raises you washed the present high cost of living it will be paid you as SALARY raises you was a day of eight that the capitalist and understand carpentry, blacksmithing, planning, planning the present of the present of the present of the present high cost of living it will be pres

vast concessions to Americans.

They have seen Americans grow
wealthy at Mexico's cost, and they now
see themselves at the bottom of the so-

From the bitterness ensuing has been launched the revolutionary slogan, "Mexico for the Mexicans; Down with the Gringu!"

The bishop sees the facts and knows the conditions in Mexico. We must be-lieve his heart is with the eleven mil-

KEEP IT DARK

Wife (whose husband, the local mayor, has just been knighted)-Have you heard from the man who offered to

Husband-Yes; he has found out

Husband-Fifty pounds-to hold his

more than enough.
Wife-What did you pay him?

lion oppressed.

trace our pedigree?

The Testimony of Mexico

(By George E. Bowen.)

In the current issue of the Churchman, Right Rev. Henry D. Aves, Episcopal bishop of Mexico, says: "Of all the combinations of American capital which have exploited Mexico, not one has placed instruct country an institution for the upilit or education of the country at institution for the upilit or education of the country at institution for the upilit or education of the country at institution of the upilit or education of the country at institution of the upilit or education of the upilit of the upilit

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Precisely: Capitalism thrives on ismorance and degradation and seeks for rile of might, and where ignorance of ceonomic forces does not prevail capitalism may be trusted to shut out the light and subdue the spirit of freedom. No streater or more specific reason for the overthrow of capitalistic domination has ever been given than in Bishop Aves picture of Mexico's misery.

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Given education and opportunity, the
Mexicans will do their own upliffing,
using therefor the same patient
strength, the same brave endurance, the
same marvelous devotion with which raising cars to the second story of any building, but that he was particularly proficient in raising all kinds of hell if given haif a chance.

The result of this correspondence will

be notice, no doubt, to one employer of labor that such ridiculous demands of labor at such a miserable wage are re sented by at least one member of the working class.

ENOUGH FOR ONCE

A boy twelve years old with an air of melanchole resignation, went to his teacher and handed in the following note from his mother before taking his

"Dear Sir: Please excuse James to not being present yesterday.

"He played trusht, but you needn' whip him for it, as the boy he played truaut with and him fell out, and he licked James; and a man they threw stones at caught him and licked him; and the driver of a cart they hung onto licked him; and the owner of a cat they chased licked him. Then I licked him when he came home, after which his father licked idea, and I had to give him another for being impudent to me for telling his father. So you need not lick him until next time.

"He thinks he will attend regular in the future,"-Dundee Advertiser.

An Unpublished Incident

The silence of the capitalist press as to an incident that took place in the debate on the reciprocity bill on Saturday is eloquent

with fear.

The masters dread nothing so much as a discussion in regard to the conditions or earnings of the working class.

Claude Kitchin, a clever and agile word artist, was holding forth for the Democrats, and was using Dalzell, the representative of that branch of the workers' hell called Pittsburg, as a target for his tiny shafts. North Carolina is doing fairly well in creating an employers' paradise, and therefore a workers' hell, but is young at the business compared with Pennsylvania.

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Kitchin taunted Dalzell with the condition of the steel trust's wage slaves. Focht, a colleague of Dalzell in the Pennsylvania delegation, sprang to the defense of both his chief and the owners of the private wealth of Pennsylvania.

Focht's answer to Kitchin was of sinister significance. In place

of denying that such conditions existed in his masters' state he hurled a taunt at Kitchin in regard to child labor in North Carolina.

Hughes of New Jersey came to the rescue of the spokesman of the Democrats and supplied him with a slip of paper which the North Carolinian read to the nouse. It was a time slip of a Pennsylvania miner and called for eight dollars for twelve days.

"No adult in my state," said Kitchin, "receives so little money for labor."

The reply of Focht was said by those nearest him to be: "No; they would receive store orders."

By the time both combatants in this word skirmish found they were on dangerous ground, and the incident closed.

Think of the real meaning of this incident.

A representative of one great state justifying the conditions of the workers in his masters' state by claiming that their condition was not as bad as in another great state represented by his op-

The whole question involved was as to which was the WORST in labor conditions. And both of these representatives, with the balance of their fellows, were elected by the votes of the working

How long will the workers continue to betray their own class interests by electing those whom the masters select to represent the owning interests? How long?

Who Does Your Thinking? A PLEA FOR COMMON SENSE

Now that the heat of election is over, suppose you stop a moment to consider the reason why you ignored Socialism at the polls. Had you studied it for yourself? Probably not. You were, doubtless, prejudiced against it by some lickspittle newspaper or walking wind-bag, hired to whitewash your master's closest for a pre-election housewarming.

Apply some of that salutory common sense for which these patrouizing prattlers have given you credit (when you voted 'right'), and analyze some of the stories you have heard about our movement. We leave you to judge; Socialism is an opportunity, not an imposition.

A reasonable man applies his past experience to his present and future decisions. A sensible human being looks before he leaps, not only in the direction in which he leaps, but in every other direction, to be sure he is taking the one best leap.

Now, before taking your last leap at the polls (which pretty generally landed you one stage deeper in the abyss), why didn't you look rationally and sensibly in the direction in which the Socialists are leaping, and see what that route had to offer?

Why, without even a suspicion that you might be imposed upon, did you follow your political beliwethers, down the pavement of Good Intentions that leads to perdition, when all experience should have warned you of the outcome? Frovided that you used your brains at all in voting, just what were these objections to Socialism?

That we can't change human nature? Who said we wanted to? How do YOU know that it would be necessary? Have YOU investigated?

That we would destroy the pillars of society? Suppose the pillars are rotten. Mightn't we supply some better ones? That Socialism destroys individuality? Are you sure YOU have any such disease, under the present order?

Destroy the home? Ye gods and little fishes! Do you suppose we want legalized prostitution instead of marriage? There's too much of that in homes today. Morality doesn't dopend on legal statute, but on civilization.

What makes a home, anyway? Law? Does law compel p not by Socialism.

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Destroy incentive? The capitalist has already relieved us of that responsibility with the machine. At a machine you work at a specified rate for a specified time, and the only incentive you have is hunger. What we want to destroy is the wrong kind of incentive; the incentive that drives our pillaging potentates to exploit public necessities for the satisfaction of private greed.

They say that their incentive is not money, but power; and even Roosevelt, of all men, President Emeritus, specially appointed critic and patron of the universe, wants to curb that power. With a few more like Teddy Socialists will have nothing to do but take possession.

They tell us that we have no plan of management worked out if we should get into power. Well, we have plenty of time for that, if we take our critics word for it.

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But how about other revolutions?

Do you suppose John Hancock, when he signed the Declaration, had a constituent of his picked for the post of third assistant garbage collector in the village of Podunk? And yet in all probability that garbage was removed as thoroughly in 1777 as in 1776; perhaps more so. It was probably fee to the soldier: by the army contractors of that day. It was in some such way that Morgan got his start.

Divide up? Now, what we would like to divide up first is common sense and human intelligence. We have almost a monopoly of that at present, and we don't approve of monopolies. This is ALL we want to divide.

But, seriously, the question is not, can we bring in the millenium, but simply, can we help society along its tortuous path toward that unattainable goal? We offer you the opportunity and the privilege of co-operating with us in this effort.

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Give yourself a chance.

Take nobody's word; think for yourself; sift out the humbug and the inessentials, and we will be content with your conclusion.

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