CALLED DREAM

Duter Harbor Project Goes to Council Sub-Committee for Action.

ht a little nearer when Chairman Littler of the council committee on harbors, wharves and bridges, app mmittee consisting of Aldermen Long, Emerson, Geiger and himself to ndertake the work of planning a mo nicipal harbor. Long Brings Action

The action was brought about by recommendation from Alderman Theo lore K. Long when the new Lake street bridge was under consideration. Long expressed the belief that the bridge

The discussion of this idea brought out the general opinion that all future aridges should be built with the harbor development in view.

Changes Ship Type

With the outer piers complete, it is planned not to have any large boats enter the Chicago river at all. Such thoats are to unload at the outer wharves and their cargoes to be cargied in barges to warehouses along the river. Questions as to what effect such bridges would have on larger vessels brought from Alderman Long the declaration that he does not believe in the fleep waterway.

"It is a beautiful dream," said Long of the deep waterway project.

"It is a beautiful dream," said Long of the deep waterway project.

"It is a beautiful dream," said Long of the deep waterway project.

of the deep waterway project.
Long was made chairman of the subcommittee. He asserted that fixed
bridges built of steel and concrete would ve unobstructed river crossings and ould save \$90,000 annually in the salary

Favors Fixed Type

of city bridge tenders.

It was his idea to have all the river bridges replaced with the fixed type, To do this he said it would be neces-ary to procure congressional consent, as the government controls navigable

them.

Liflorts of Alderman Egan to introduce an ordinance making the fire limits concident with the limits of the city

Lyons had claimed that he was incaps f (ed for duty and should be pen-pioned. The pension board disagreed, saying that if any man with one less shorter than the other was fit for fire

shorter than the other was fit for fire duty Lyons was.

While similarly wonderful decisions were being reached Lyons was seven months out of the department by the order of the late fire other James Horan. He claimed pay for the time, and it was granted. Reading, a sewer laborer for the city, injured while in the city employ and absent for ninety days because of the injury, was given forty-five days' pay.

DREAMLAND OF CONEY ISLAND IS DESTROYED

By United Press. New York, May 27.—At 8 o'clock this

control.

Dreamland, the big amusement resort, fronting on the ocean, whose white lights could be seen for miles by incoming vessels, was completely wrecked, the big tower having fallen

Captain Ferrari's animal show, con-sidered the second largest collection sidered the second largest collection of wild animals in this country, was destroyed. Most of the animals had to

MARINE PIREMEN'S PRESIDENT ATTACKED AT MEETING

of Barton de Foe, of Chicago, presiden tof the Marine Firemen, Ollers and Watertenders' association, who was the victim late yesterday aftymoon of an attempted assassination, was sufficiently improved today to make his ultimate

THE CHICAGO

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1911

WORST TYRANTS

Booher, of Missouri, Cites Pilate and Infamous English Jurist.

Washington, May 27 .- Stronger than almost any Socialist utterance is the attack on the courts made by Represent-ative Booher, a Democrat from Mis-souri, during the debate on the admis-sion of Arizona and New Mexico into

Here are the striking parts of his

"Who condemned Charlotte Corday to the guilottine? Was it the people? Oh, no: it was the judge of a court. Who sent Robert Emmet to the gallows court. Who sent the witches in Massachusetts to the stake? Was it the time.
"Let me tell you that I believe the

liberties of the country are safer in the hands of the people who believe in

sary to procure congressional consent, the hands of the people who believe in the constitution and laws of this countries and any changes in their management which affect traffic upon whem.

Lifforts of Alderman Egan to introduce an ordinance making the fire limits coincident with the limits of the city utterances of their Missouri colleague, were defeated before the building commenter.

Meets Opposition

He was strongly opposed by Alderman McDermott of the 19th ward and applicate, at that, especially when he

Would Becall Judges

"Gentlemen of the committee," said Booher, "I do not know why a judge ward and see how quick they'll hang you," said McDermott, who comes from back of the yards.

The building department was asked for a map showing the density of buildings in the city.

Fireman Horner F. Lyons, who was injured in the Wicker Park hall fire some time ago, so that one leg was made an inch shorter than the otter, will be given back pay for seven months when he was off the free department, according to the decision of the fire committee.

Queer Decision as the fire department, according to the decision of the fire committee.

Queer Decision as the fire department, according to the decision of the fire committee.

Queer Decision as the fire department was a fire the fire the fire department, according to the decision of the fire department according to the decision of the fire department, according to the decision of the fire department, according to the decision of the fire department accordin

Shows Labor is Not Divided in This Case

Many instances are arising daily that now the Socialist party and organized bor to be united in the defense of the idnaped McNamaras.

Just an instance, and a very encouraging one, has just arrived from Pocatello, Idaho. The letter, telling the whole story, is as follows:

"Find enclosed copies of resolutions adopted by Machinists' Union No. 198, and the Pocatello local of the Socialist

"There is just one thing I want you to notice about these resolutions, and that is that they are both enclosed in ne envelope and are one and the "The solidification of labor seems to be plainly shown here, upon the indus-trial nad political field, and that is the

trial had political held, and that is the only way the McNamaras can be set free, is the common admission of the rank and file of organized labor."

The letter is signed by Greely Baker, district vice president District No. 11,

APPEAL SHOWS VICTORY CAUSE

Five Factors Are Pointing to Socialist Success in California.

The current number of the Appeal to Reason gives additional data showing that there is every reason to expect

a Socialist victory at the election for mayor of Los Angeles this fall. Job Harriman, Socialist candidate for that office, and of counsel for the ac-cused McNamara brothers, is practical-

or alter their work."

Unfortunatily for Booher, his speech
will be appreciated only by Socialists
of the great fight which the united
forces of Union labor and Socialism are
and union men who have felt the lash
and union men who have felt the lash
and union men who have felt the lash
and union men who have felt the lash the Socialists nearly scored a victory. 6. The great fight which the united orces of Union labor and Socialism are

TRUST GUTS

Relentless March of Combination Stops for Nobody; Rogers Whipped.

ney W. Winslow, president of the United Shoe Machinery trust, forced manufacturers to sign, was a model of

It provides that the manufacturer must not use any other machinery in his shop than that furnished by the

Real "Closed Shop"

Winslow made what is called in un ionism a "ciene" a rop."

Men of Winelow's stamp cry out that
employers in this "free country" ought
to be at liberty to hire whom they

please, union man or not.

Another clause makes the manufac-turer buy his findings, such as nalls, wires, eyelets, etc., from the trust. He pays the trust its own price for broken parts, and in some cases also pays taxes and insurance on the machines.

It was brought out in a legislative hearing a Boston that the trust charged 21 dents a pound for tacks worth only 7 cents, and that its charges for repair parts were exorbitant.

ides that shoe manufacturers si ver question the patent rights of the

is gure to be swept to the city in a tidal wave of votes.

The Appeal to Reason points to five factors which indicate Socialist victory against the forces of Harrison Gray Otis and the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, soon carrying the state of California.

These are the factors:

1. The Socialist strength in California was built on the old populist party in awas built on the old populist party strength, which was 51,000 votes.

The strength which was 51,000 votes.

The same of these shoet have gone being force the distance of the strength in the state before the Massachus. It legislators were convinced that the manufacturers were being forced to defend the trust.

The same of these shoet have gone being force to detend the trust was a fine thing. Such a conmittee appeared before the Massachus. It legislators were convinced that the manufacturers were being forced to defend the trust.

that if he angers the lion it is likely to "allow him, he won't strike at the li- But you can be sure that, all the strie, he is wishing someone would shoot the lion."

The legislature tried to "shoot the lion." It passed a law similar to the one now before congress, rendering the trust form of lease illegal, providing a \$5,000 fine for each lease made thereafter

But the leasing continues in the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

SHOPS THAT DON'T OBEY

BY W. G. SHEPHERD

Boston May 27.-The lease which Sidonopoly tactics.

Squeeze "Little Business"

Another clause of the contract pr

Another clause provides that if a summing of the clauses the company may instantly re-

"They are afraid to hit at the trust," said an attorney. "When a man finds that his arm is in a lion's mouth, and

DIAZ IN FLIGHT FROM MEXICO: ATTEMPT TO QUIET ALL FACTIONS

Braw Mon Andy, Peace Angel and His Wife Former President Is Now



ISN'T HE THE TRIM LITTLE SPECIMEN! THIS RARE PHOTO-GRAPH OF MR. AND MRS. ANDREW CARNEGIE WAS TAKEN WHILE THEY ATTENDED OUTDOOR FOLK DANCES OF THE NEW YORK SCHOOL CHILDREN.

15,000 GIRLS WILL STRIKE IN NEW YORK

Girls Can't Be Moral While PASTOR SEEKS Receiving Present Rate of Wages.

By United Press New York, May 27.-The fact that there are 15,000 girls, according to Sec retary John ... Deutsch of the National Ladies' Garment Workers' Union working fifty-six hours a week in the white goods trade in New York city for from \$2.50 to \$8 a week, is pected to result in one of the biggest strikes ever known in the New York

Federation of Labor.

"I always try to prevent strikes wherever possible." Gompars told a mass meeting of the girls in Cooper Union, called to form a union of the white goods workers, "but I say to you that if there be no means to bring about better conditions, strike, and strike hard."

Henry W. Pinkham, pastor of the Beth any Haptist church here, has written a local newspaper asking for "any old job," provided it is socially service things the government will have to still be matters which might cause international complications.

This city is quiet today and the residents have resummed their ordinary routine.

He makes a unique appeal for work

strike hard."
Demands for better working condi-tions and higher pay will be made at once. Gompers told the girls that it was 'the height of inhumanity to make girls work for such wages and expect them to be moral."

DARROW BEGINS PLANS FOR M'NAMARA DEFENSE

By United Press.
Los Angeles. Cal., May 27.—Clarence
S. Darrow, chief counsel for John and
James McNamara, accused of dynamiting the Los Angeles Times, today began active preparations for the trial of
his clients. He is familiarizing himgan active preparations for the that of the clients. He is familiarizing himself with the California code, so as to be ready to take, advantage of every point of the law.

He declined to say definitely whether

He declined to say dennitely whether he would ask for a change of veflue, but admitted he was trying to ascer-tain the feeling here regarding the case. The defense probably will first attack the validity of the indictments against Darrow declared he was just and rmly convinced of the innocence of the McNamaras.

TRIAL OF LABOR MEN POSTPONED FOR REASON

Los Angeles, Cal., May 27.—Unable to carry out their plans to jail union men, the authorities have announced that they desire to postpone the trial of 28 union pickets till late fall.

This is to bring the trials up after election, for they realize that the movement to make Job Harriman Socialist mayor of this city is growing with every effort of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association to use the powers of the city government against labor.

TO SELL SELF

Denver Minister Wants to Be a "Wage Slave;" Hunts Master.

clothing trades.

Those interested in the improvement of these workers' condition are today counting much on the words of Samuel Gempers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Talways try to prevent with the chinese government will make a claim for companisation for the murder of the Chinese recently killed at Torreon; that Japan and Germany will also demand apologies for similar deaths. One of the surface of the Chinese recently killed at Torreon; that Japan and Germany will also demand apologies for similar deaths.

that will not make it necessary for him to desert the ministry, as he wishes to

to desert the ministry, as he wishes to continue his cureer, "if only to see what limit of development of heresy is may reach and how many of the faithful sittle hand will go with me thereto."

The letter says in part:
"I want a 19th. The brand of hereay, which I dispense on Sunday at the Bietheny Baptist chusch is not relisted in the neighborhood of said church. I have not shown myself an efficient parish administrator, nor am I a watchil pastor. (If the sheep stray into other folds I never go after them.)

Pay Not Enough

"Consequently, my income as a minister is not enough to permit the indulgence of my insatiable, appetite for new books and periodicals to say nothing of automobiles and trips to Europe."

Will See Reyes

"Consequently, my income as a minister is not enough to permit the indulgence of my insatiable appetite for new books and periodicals—to say nothing of automobiles and trips to Europe. (I have a pass for the season's baseball game.) Ergo, I want to be a wage siave and I am looking for a master."

GREATEST "U" IN WORLD

sidow of the railroad king announced oday that she will erect on the Pacific today that she will erect on the Pacific coast and keep up by an immense en-dowment the greatest university in the world. It will probably be located either in Southern California or Nevada and will be called the Edward H. Harriman

today that she will erect on the Pecific coast and keep up by an immense endowment the greatest university in the world. It will probably be located either in Southern California or Nevada and will be called the Edward H. Harriman University.

BLOCK IMMUNITY BATHS
By United Press.

"If Villipon endeavors to carry out Liberal junta here.

"If Villipon endeavors to carry out Madero's order to go to Lower California and crush the insurgents defying Madero's rown, it is concelled today that wush established in by the six men under arrest for refusing to testify.

Have Warm Reception

By United Press.

Los Angeles, May 27.—A warm reception was promised Gen. B. J. Villipon today, in a statement issued by Edward Magon, head of the Mexican Liberal junta here.

"If Villipon endeavors to carry out Madero's rown, he will get a warm reception was promised Gen. B. J. Villipon today, in a statement issued by Edward Magon, head of the Mexican Liberal junta here.

"If Villipon endeavors to carry out Madero's rown, the insurgents defying Madero's rown, and the insurgents defined to the madero's rown, and the

"Safe" in Vera Cruz; Going to Spain.

HERE'S CHRONOLOGY OF MEXICAN REVOLUTION

Nov. 18, 1910 .- Madero proclaimed a new provisional Mexican government from San Antonio. One hundred killed in fight same day at Puebla, Mex.

Nov. 19, 1910 .- Madero crossed bor Nov. 21-23, 1910.-Fighting progr ing at Guerrero, Santa Cruz, Orizaba, Gomez, Palacio Parrai and San Andres; many killed and wounded on both sides

sign, general fighting progressing; in surrection spreads throughout northern Chihuahua Jan. 15, 1911 .- Many railway bridges destroyed; general fighting reported

Dec. 27, 1910.-Diaz refused to re-

from widely separated localities. Peb. 14, 1911.-Hard fighting about March 6, 1911. - Situation c ated by President Taft ordering 20,000

troops to Mexican border. March 12, 1911.—Agua Prieta battle March 24, 1911.—Changes in Mexian cabinet; Diaz again refuses to re-

April 18, 1911.—Americans killed by shots flying across border at Douglas, Ariz.; English marines landed at San Apri 18, 1911.—Futile armistice arranged, peace conferences held during next two weeks, no result.

May 8, 1911.—Fighting resumed, Ma-

dero advancing on Juarez.

May 10, 1911.—Juarez captured by

May 13, 1911. — Peace negotiation May 25, 1911.—Diaz resigned.
May 26, 1911.—Provisional President
De La Barra takes oath.

By United Press.
Mexico City, May 27.—With former President Diaz safe in Vera Cruz, there he will board a steamer for Spain, vin Havana, President De la Barra and his officials started in in

Barra and his officials started in in earnest today the work of restoring peace in the country.

It was admitted that grave fears had been entertained for the safety of the former president, owing to the discov-ery of an organized plot to murder him. The heavy guard will be main-tained over him until he is out at sea.

Figueros in Bouth

Southern Mexico, which a week age was filled with armed bands robbing and pillaging at will, is today reported tranquil. Genaval Figueros has taken charge of the situation, and his mem are aiding their late enemies, the federal troops, in putting down brigands age everywhere.

While a number of the state legislatures are hostile to Madero and not over friendly to De in Barra, it is asserted today that they will carry out their will in reorganizing the state governments.

By United Press.

Vera Cruz, May 27.—Weak and nerveshattered, reclining in a luxurious suite aboard the Hamburg-American liner Ypiranga, Porfirio Diaz, the former president, today left Mexican soil due to return Wednesday from a coast junket, when he will sail for Spain.

The lines were touth to Contraces!

Will See Reyer

In sailing for Europe, Diaz will enter the port of Havana, where it is thought certain he will receive Gen. Bernardo Rèves aboard the vessel. Rayes was detained in Havana by a message from Diaz when he was returning to Mexico from Paris. Have Warm Reception

Here's One Peep at Big Show; Takes Eight Creams to Draw King George



THE EIGHT MAGNIFICENT SPECIMENS WILL DRAW THE STATE COACH, CONTAINING KING GEORGE AND QUEEN MARY TO WESTMINSTER ABBEY FOR THE COMONATION CEREMONY. THEY ARE THE PICK OF THOUSANDS OF THO BOUGHBREDS.

Charles Edward Russell, the Socialise of long standing by members of his organization.

TRAIDMEN WANT TWENTY

PRE CENT WAGE INCREASE

By Usited Press.

Washington, D. C., May 27.—On the result of a conference being held here today by a committee from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and President Finley of the Southern railway hangs industrial peace for the months of March, April and spanish or a signatic strike which will the up 2,000 miles of cultoned and seriously cripple vast cotton and could be the coronation of his gracions but the tocromation of his gracions but the coronation of his gracions but the passenger accommodations were consumed to the passenger accommodations were the coronation.

Charles Edward Russell, the Socialist, the Socialist, has just returned to this country from Australia.

Charles Edward Russell, the Socialist, and present the sale passenger is now of his or saled to any place anywhere near could get to any place anywhere near which one could get to any place anywhere near that swe-inspiring event.

Men and women slept on the decks of stemships and in the passage way, the sale to any place anywhere near that swe-inspiring event.

Men and women slept on the decks of stemships and in the passage way, the substitution in advance and them selling them at moustrous prices to afflicted souls are unfailed to a strend the coronation that is in the Coming Nation and the passage way, the substitution of a conference being held here to a substitution in the Red sea, half-fracions, like and in the passage way, the substitution in the Red sea, half-fraces among the hold half-rations, like Australia and New Zealand mort-rations in the months ago to far-sighted to the substitution in the Coming Nation and the result of the

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

HEAT prostrations and deaths from heat increased in number yesterday with the continuation of one of the hottest periods in May since the weather bureau was established. Five deaths and thirteen prostrations were reported. The thermometer at the weather bureau indicated a maximum temperature yesterday of 94.2 degrees above zero.

A SCOW loaded with tons of mud sank in the river near the disposal sta-tion at the foot of Pulton street while being towed by a tug of W. J. New-man & Co., contractors. The accident was caused by the scow taking in too

JOSEPH SERANDO, 25 years 2352 Elston avenue, employed in the Deering Harvester works at Clybourn and Fullerton avenues, was crushed be-tween an elevator and the wall at the second floor of the building. He died a short time later a short time later.

a short time later.

D. BARNICLE, 18 years old, 536
Frank street, who suffered a fracture
of his skill when a motorcycle on
which he and Michael Lindskog, 19
years old, were ridling, struck and instantly killed Richard Riley, 9 years
old, died at the Rhodes avenue hospital.

FIRE seems to have a grudge against the city and county building. Several mysterious fires have been discovered in the basement of the city hall side of the building recently. This time it was the county side that was in damger. More than a hundred bags of paper, put in the sub-basement for the transfer were on fire and a the west in memory of her hashand. More than a hundred bags of paper, put in the sub-basement for temporary storage, were on fire and a hot blaze was under way. Thomas Blake called the fire department and the firemen managed to put out the flames. The loss was nominal.

ALEXANDER BUTKIS, 1820 South Halsted street, was sentenced to thirteen months in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., by Judge Landis on a charge of raising a \$5 silver certificate to \$10. Butkis, who is about 55 years old, wept when sentenced and said he had counterfeited the note in order to get enough money for medical attention for his lame leg. His plea failed to move the court.

THE body of the young woman killed while riding the mare Discussional and the surface and the fire mountain was felt for thirty miles, causing the earth to tremble an intention for the surface and the had counterfeited the note in order to get enough money for medical attention for his lame leg. His plea failed to move the court.

THE body of the young woman killed while riding the mare Diabolo at Brya Mawr and Winthrop avenues was identified as that of Miss Kate Dentrop, a maid employed by C. B. Smith at 7372 Sheridan road. The identification was made by the victim's employer.

IN AN effort to free Charles M. Wil-

Amusements

FOREST PARK **OPENS TODAY**

Look Who's Here! BALLMANN'S MUTT AND JEFF! ASRAH AND Get in the Swim at the Pool

THE MUTT'N JEFF CLUB PATA

"MLLE. ROSITA" Victor Herbert's best comic opera.

PRINCESS | 1st Time Tues. Eve.

A SCHOOL FOR LOVERS—with pany have already been laid waste.

women, attorneys announced that they were prepared to take their contention that the Mann white slave law is invalid to the Supreme Court of the United States.

DOMESTIC

LOUISVILLE. Ky.—Twenty milk-men in J. B. Haggin's dairy must be shaved each morning before milking cows, is a new order issued by the 'boss' here.

SAULTE STE. MARIE, Mich.—The residence of Gov. Osborne was invaded by James Athers, a paroled convict, who threatened the governor with viclence in case he was not granted an absolute pardon. The story was made public today by the arrest of Athers.

NEW YORK—Mrs. Mary Platt Par-mele, widow of Theodore W. Parmlee, and herself en author of many books, was struck by a mytorcycle as she was crossing Sixth avenue. She died soon after the accident.

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- A shoe shining sta with women employes only, which opened here a month ago, closed on account of slack trade. Men would not patronize the place and the women customers were too few to make the busi-

the safe of the bank here, obtaining \$5,500, and escaped on a hand car. All wires entering the town were cut by the bandits.

WASHINGTON .-- After many years of practical exclusion from Russia. Jews who desire to enter that country on business will be admitted hereafter under restrictions to be prescribed by the Russian government. Official information has been received here that Russia except more. Russia henceforth will accord more liberal treatment to the Jews.

NEW YORK .- Miss Mary P. Parma lee, a widely known author of historic-al and philosophical works, was struck by a indicrcycle, receiving injuries from which she died half an hour later is a drug store. She was 68 years old. NORFOLK, Va.—The naval collier Leonidas sailed for Havana to bring back the mainmast of the battleship Maine, subk in the Cuban harbor thirteen years ago. The Leonidas will also bring back any bodies of the men of

MILWAUKEE. Wis.—The challenge to a duel issued by Sadakichi Hart-manu, German-Japanese art critic, to Fritzi Scheff

"MILE BOSITA"

Matinee TODAY

Alexander Mueller, head of the Wischnsin School of Art, has met with ridicule. In the cold, gray dawn of morning a second, chosen by Mueller from the staff of the paper in which appeared the offending criticism, announced to Hartmann the choice of darning needless as weapons.

darning needles as weapons.

DUBUQUE, Ia.—Fire which is so ing the property of the Standard Lum-ber company, which covers ten blocks, and a loss of at least \$1,000,000 appears certain. The lumber yards of the Carr-The HEART BREAKERS
By Hough & Adams Music by Orlob & Gideon staged by Ned Wayburn

ocrtain. The lumber yards of the Carr-Ryder-Adams company and the property of the Key City Furniture com-

SUSTAINERS' MEMBERSHIP CARD

published in the interest of the working class, and that it needs the united support of its friends in its STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE. REALIZING that THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST is

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby promises to pay \$..... per month towards the SUSTAINERS' FUND.

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE DAILY hereby promises to send, each and every month, as long as this pledge is kept, a statement showing the total monthly expenses and receipts of

Signed on behalf of THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

(Amounts under \$1.00 may be sent in stamps.)



MEETINGS TONIGHT

hemian Central Committee-Vodak's hall, corner Loomis street and 18th place. Lettish Branch—Schmidt's half, 2800 W.

Madison street. Slavic Branch—587 Center svenue. Chicago Russian Branch, Socialist party

Chicago Russian Branch, Socialist party
—Entertainment and dance for the
benefic of striking miners, at Workingmen's hall, 1015 W. 12th street.
Tickets 25c a person.

33d Ward—Socialist readers of this paper, who are not affilieted with the
party, desiring to join the Socialist
party and who are living in the
vicinity of Grand Crossing should
attend a meeting which is called for
Saturday night, May 27, at the
Grand Crossing Turner hall, 75th
street and Dobson avenue, 8 p. m.
Emil Kuhne will speak on organization.

SATURDAY OPEN AIR MEETINGS SATURDAY OFFICE And State streets, lat ward—Congress and State streets, Speaker, John C. Flora, oth ward—12th and Johnson streets,

Speakers, Morris Seskind and local

Speakers, Morris issisting and local speakers.

15th ward—Fairfield and North ave-nues. Speakers, J. W. Bartels and A. A. Wigesnes.

15th ward—Madison and Peoria streets.

Speakers, William M. Fox and J. F. Uhlenbrock.

F. Uhlenbrock.

pen-air meeting—Clark street and

Chicago avenue, under the auspices
of the 21st ward and Socialist Women's Agitation Committee. Speakers, Caroline Lore, Martha Blegler,
LeRoy Bear and John C. Teevan.
8th wind-"Taiman and North avenues.

Speakers, J. A. Rigers, George Koop
and William M. Fox.

SUNDAY MEETINGS

Hungarian Branch No. 1—Propaganda meeting, 1274 Clybourn avenue. Hungarian Branch No. 2—Eiche Turner hall, 168-170 Kensington avenue. Jewish Branch—19th ward—1125 Blue Island avenue, Sieger's hall, 8 p. m. Finnish Branch No. 1—2436 Sheffield avenue, 8 p. m.

avenue, 8 p. m. Lithuanian Branch—29th ward—Settle-ment house, 4630 Gross avenue,

Pullman Lettish Branch, 3 p. m.— Turner hall, 163-170 Kensington ave-

Hungarian Branch—7th ward—3417 S. Halsted street, 3 p. m., propaganda meeting. South Slavic Branch-1800 Center ave-

nue, 8 p. m.

Cook County Delegate Committee—Y.

P. S. L. hall, 2:30 p. m. sharp.

SUNDAY OPEN AIR MEETINGS

st ward—Congress and State streets, 2:30 p. m. to c p. m. Speaker, A. A. Patterson. From 7:30 p. m., George

Patterson. From 7:30 p. m., George Koop and local speakers.

Isth ward—Muwakee avenue and Lincoln street. Speakers, Morris Scakind and A. A. Wigeanes.

21st ward—Superior and Clark streets, 7:30 p. m. Speaker, A. M. Lewis This lecture will be delivered from the new automobile.

23th ward—Washtenaw and North avenues. Speakers, A. A. Patterson and J. A. Rogers.

SPECIAL NOTICE

North Side Educational Society—Second grand entertainment and ball will be given Sunday, May 28, afternoon and evening, under the auspices of the subcommittee, 24th ward branc and Hungarian Sick Benefit Society, at Social Turner hall (main hall), Belmont avenue and Paulina street. Entree 3 p. m. Admission 25 cents a person. Cars: Riverview Park and Belmont avenue to door. Boman-ville and Rosehill (Lincoin avenue) and Ashland avenue to Belmont avenue, one block west on Belmont avenue to hall.

The Russian branch of the Socialist party will give an entertainment and dance for the benefit of the striking miners Saturday evening, May 27, at Workingmen's hall, 1015 West 12th street. Tickets, 25c.

Wanted-Volunteers to assist folding, addressing and stamping circular matter for the Cook county enter-tainment committee. Those who are able to help out will please report at 3 o'clock this afternoon at county headquarters. 20% West Washington street, third floor.

MONDAY MEETINGS 18th ward-Mouroe hall, Monroe and Sangamon streets.

(Continued From Page 1.)

shoe manufacturer has the nerve to offer evidence against the trust.

crush out the few competitors that remained. He went to court with law suits; he hired attorneys to frighten competitors. He forced three women to sell out a good evelet business to the trust. He discovered that Henry H. Rogers owned a shoe-tack company. He

went to 26 Broadway.
"I want to buy your tackmaking company," said Winslow.

Financial Tussle

"I won't sell it. And what's more I'll own your shoe trust within a few years," said Rogers. "No, you won't." growled Winslow. "I'll drive you out of the tack making

business."

Full details of the stormy scene were never told. The tack business wasn't large, but Rogers was not a man to be crossed. Winslow barred the Rogers shoe tack from the shops of the manufacturers. Rogers found that work wanted his tacks. He induced a shoe machinery company to come over from Canada to compete with the trust and create a demand for his tacks.

Within a few years a set of shoe ma-chinery, criticaly non-trust, was being made in the United States. But it wasn't being u.-t. Manufacturers were afraid to use it. Henry H. Rogers had lost to Sidney W. Winslow.

Workers Pay

Before long Winslow had frightened he makers of shoe findings into line. Manufacturers did not dare to com Manufacturers did not dare to com-plain. They made the public pay. That was what Winslow expected them to do. Tacks, cyclets, wires, buttons, extra pieces for repairs—all these brought the trust an immense income. Whenever the trust bought up the rights to a rival machine, they retired the machine and ordered manufactur-

the machine and ordered manufactur-ers using it to throw it away and lease the trust machine.

Manufacturers began to kick.

Winslow made a few "examples" to demonstrate his power. Peter Tessler & Co. of Haverbill bought a machine from another company. The trust sent a crew of men to the Tessler factory and dismantled it. Then it dismantled the plant of Ernest Bottomless of Ha-

Woathor forocast



rair and continued warm tonight,
followed by unsettled weather and
cooler by Sunday
afternoon or night;
moderate to brisk
southwest winds,
changing to weat

changing to west or northwest Sunday, 'is the official weather forecast today. Sunrise, 4:19 a. m; sunset, 7:14 p. m.; moonrise, 3:43 a. m.

verbill, who was using the non-trust machine, with several trust machines. Silences Criticism

Silences Criticism

That was "showing" the shoe manufacturers. All criticism was silenced.
A duty of 45 per cent was placed on shoe machinery. This shut out foreign machinery entirely.

One man who bought a machine in Canada was forced to throw it away. He was not even allowed to sell it second hand.

Gradually, as Winsiew and his trust xained the upper hand over the manufacturers, they increased their royalties. It was testified before the Massachuseits legislature that machines which it had cost the trust only \$200 to ould yielded a royalty of \$1,500 a year—seven times the value of the machine.

SECOND GRAND ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1911 Afternoon and Evening, Given by the

North Side Educational Society (Joint Sub-Committee 24th Ward Br. S. P. and Hung. Sick Benefit Society.)

SOCIAL TURNER HALL

(Main Hall.)

Belmont Ave. and Paulina St.

Entree 3 p. m. Admission 25c person

Cars: Riverview Park and Belmont

Ave. to door. Rowmanville and Besseliii (Lincoln Ave.) and Ashland Ave.

to Belmont Ave.; one block west on

Belmont Ave. to hall.

DEATH NOTICE

NEAL—Evlyn (Peets, wife of Chen F. ("Dick") Neal, Typographical 15 (Hennaberry Chapel), mother of Myn. Kais Depew. Robert H. and Miss Essie E. Neal, grandroother of Miss Alica Depew. Services with dead at residence of daughter-transity. Its which all tried immerced (Sandary, 10 which all tried immerced (Sandary, 10 which all tried of the process of

Comrades and friends of the paper in the city as well as in the country are urgently requested to sign the sustainers' card and send it to the office along with one mouth's payment if possible. We are confident that the paper has enough friends who will, by united action, bring the sustainers' fund up to \$1,000 per mouth. But this will take some time, and in the meanwhile expenses must be met and the receipts are growing less, as is usual at this time of the year.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

Hogs-Heccipts, 8,000 head. Market 5c to 10c higher. Mixed and butchers, \$5.80@6.20; good heavy, \$5.80@6.12½; rough heavy, \$5.80@6.12½; rough heavy, \$5.90@6.10.

Cattle-Receipts, 200 head. Market steady, Beeves, \$5.15@6.25; cows and heifers, \$2.40@5.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.90@5.75; Texaus, \$4.60@5.55; colves, \$2.50@7.55.

Sheep-Receipts, 7,900 head. Market weak. Native, \$3.50@4.90; western, \$3.75@7.16.

PRODUCE

PRODUCE

Butter—Extras, 22c; firsts, 21c; dairy extras, 19c; firsts, 17c.
Eggs—Prime firsts, 15c; firsts, 144c.
Cheese—Twins, 194,6104c; Young Americas, 114,6124c.
Potatoes—Michigan and Wisconsin, 40644c.

Poultry-Live, fowls, 12@12½c; ducks, 12@12½c; ceese. 7@8c; broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs., 25@27c; broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., 25@25c.

CASH GRAINS

Wheat—No. 2 red, 97%@98½c; No. 3 red, 90@94c; No. 2 hard, 97%@98½c; No.

2 hard, 50@54c; No. 3 spring, 58c@51.01. Corn—No. 2 white, 544@554c; No. 2 yellow, 544@544c; No. 3, 54@544c; No. 3 white, 54@544c; No. 3 yellow, 54@ 544c; No. 4, 52@524c; No. 4 white, 52@ 53c; No. 4 yellow, 52@524c; No. 4 white, 354@354c; standard, 354@354c.

PRINTERS IN MEMORIAL

Typographical Union No. 16 will hold ts annual memorial services tomorrow afternoon in the Garrick theater. Fiftyone deaths have taken place in the union in the last year. The roll call of the departed will be read by M. H. Madden. Rev. Rudolph A. John will deliver the invocation. John W. Hastie, president of the Employing Printers' association, will make an address. The Calumet Choral Society will sing.

BEMIS COMING

Professor Edward W. Bemis is due in Chicago today to look into the gas situation with a view to discussing it before the council committee on gas, of and electric light on Thursday after-

NO "MONKEYING"-NO ADJUSTING. AUTOMATIC WRENCH

Adjusts itself instantly to fittings, pipe, rods or nuts. The harder you pull the tight-note for sure property in the property of the property of the first sure property in the house. Your money back if you are not astalled with it after using this wrench. The property of the property

SU DAY OPENING DAY AT FOREST; 1,000-POOT WELL

One of the features of Forest Park, which opens tomorrow, which will be of especial interest, is the new 1,000foot well, which has been dug at an expense of \$5,000, with the idea of conmous natatorium. It is a feature which no other park in the county can claim, and the supply is over 6,400 gallons per hour, thus assuring cleanliness in the tank at all times.



That's What They All Say—
"Painless, Reliable Work at
Cut Prices"
GOLD CROWN
22k Bridge Work
SET OF TEETH \$3.00

STATE DENTISTS STATE AND VAN BUREN STREETS
Le pears above the fruit store across the
street from Blegel Cooper's.



THE BELL CLOTHING CO.

1112-1114 Milwaukee Avenue

Open All Day Decoration Day, Tuesday, May 30th.

MUST REALIZE MORE MONEY

\$55,000 worth of high-grade tailor-made Clothing, Shoes, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, etc., must be closed out immediately

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

We have repeatedly appealed to the public for financial assistance. We are still in the hole and need money, and need it in a hurry. Our large stock of merchandise is at your mercy. Consequently we must liquidate the en tire stock to meet the demands of our creditors who are clamoring for their money. Necessity knows no mercy. We are compelled to raise money at all hazards; no other way out of it. This is no Fake or Subterfuge, but strictly a bonsfide Sale, forced on us at a time when every merchant is reaping a harvest. The greatest bargains on earth now stare you in the face. Use the good common sense with which nature has endowed you. We have been in hot water for some time and it has caused us no end of worry, and now we are compelled to turn to our friends and patrons in order to raise money.

Away

Extraordinary Bargains in

Men's Suits in high grade dark lisk mixed cheviots, dependably lined, splendidly tailored, best for business wear. 6.85 Coxfords, tan and 1.69 Furnishing Goods Men's Handkerchiefs, he men's Handkerc

Not what we say here, but the Men's fine dress shoes, made values themselves, will shout from selected calfskin and vici worth 15 cents.......3c worsted suits, hundreds of them included and money back for any garment re-turned, regular \$18...7.45

Handsome black thibets and unfinished worsted suits, also

Hats Hats nats Straw Hats of Every Description. Newest Styles and Straws From 19c Up.

Men's Clothing, SUITS | Shoes Almost Given | 875 pairs \$5.00 Wool Trousers that can't be equaled for less. While they last, 2.45

each, special for this sale, 8c

Black Suits for best dress wear, seidom used in suits as low in Lightweight balbriggan Unand those fashionable diagonal price as \$15; our

Balbriggan Underwear, long or short sleeves, Open Mesh and Porosknit; worth \$1; 35c

Money Refunded Anytime During the Sale if You Are Not Satisfied OPEN TUESDAY, DECORATION DAY, TILL 9:30 P. M.

MEN'S PANTS



ERLINGER'S BAND AFTS. BEATRICE PISCHER ERLINGER. - SOLOIST WINE, JANINA, GREEK DANCER

NEXT SUNDAY-DANISH NATIONAL FESTIVAL

ARTHUR AND HIS BAND -

MUSICAL EVENT

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

SHOE CONCERN

Sweatshop Law Dodged by Hiding Children From Springfield Inspectors.

Staff Correspondence.

Springfield, Ill., May 27.—Refusing to make any concessions in conditions, the Desnoyer's shoe firm of this city as receiving added antagonism from its striking workers, who are just as firm in their demands as the day the fight started.

Strikers Stick

In a vote taken on the question as to whether or not the strike was to be continued not one "no" was recorded. No whimpering on returning to work mars the spirit of unity on the part of

The reason for this spirit of solidar-ity and determination is well seen when one understands the character of the

one understands the character of the firm and the treatment that it has at times meted out to its employes. It has always been a flagrant violator of the child labor laws, according to those who declare that time after time the firm has been caught red-handed employing children under the legal age. "Notices" of coming inspection, even today, it is said, precedes the real inspections a few days, and all is in readiness when the inspector arrives. At such times children under legal factory age are sent home and hidden away during inspection. On a previous occasion one of the young boys failed to go out in time, so the foreman hastily brought his coat and hat, saying to the boy:

Dodge the Law

"Come back tomorrow, but now beat it don't go out the front door; jump out of the window." The boy did as he was told and was back at his job the

Strikers declare that there are a num

Strikers declare that there are a number of children under legal age working at the present time, and working ten hours a day.

The treatment of employes is at times most brutal. A foreman has been seen to kick boys, and a forelady employed by the present superintendent was observed to slap a little girl. When the little girl complained at the office of the treatment she had received the superintendent confronted her with these words: "Go back to your work; you are working for me, not the forelady."

Sweat the Workers

One foreman some time ago resigned because he said he could not stand the continuous nagging of the superintendent, who was all the time urging him to crowd and drive the workers harder. When these facts are known one can realize that the present strike is but the just revolt of the shoe workers against the continued and studied be stalltles of a heartless firm.

the contributes firm.

The permanent organization of the strikers into a local of the boot and Shoe Workers' Union of America will

Peter Power's Labor Talks

EXTRADITION FIGHT FOR J. J. M'NAMARA

The McNamara brothers will not be rallroaded to the gallows or the peni-tentiary without a fight every step or

I have it from unquestlored authority that the attorneys for the defense intend to contest the right of the Burns detectives and Los Angeles officials to capture J. J. McNamara in Indiana and spirit him across the country without giving him a chance to fight for his life.

Habeas corpus proceedings will probably be started in a few days to secure the return of McNamara to the jurisdiction of the Indiana courts.

While it is true that the United States Supreme court has ruled that kidnaping is lawful when practiced upon workingmen, in the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone cases, still the McNamara attorneys are willing to put the matter up to the court once more. They can raise a number of important points that did not exist in the Moyer case. The bungling manner in which he sileged extradition papers were handled opens the way for the defense handled opens the way for the defer to attack, and there are a number of other facts involved in this case that will be brought out soon.

HOW INSURRECTOS GOT THEIR CANNON

Who really was responsible for the winning of the Lattle of Juarez by the Mexican insurrectos? The American contingent in the rebel army are strenuously charging that Madero, Garibaldi and Orozco, sil of whom are hailed as and crozed, and of whom are named as great conquerors, were powhere near the firing line and did not even issue orders from their places of safety. The Americans, who are mostly workmen, declare that they, turing of the opera declare that they, titing of the opera bouffe war playing of Madero and company, took their lone cannon and started on their own hook to capture Juares, and that after the fighting was over Garihaldi, the grandson of his grandfather, came along and relieved Gen. Navarro of his sword.

But where did the insurrector obtain the cannon that all the war correspondents admit played have in battering down the fortifications of the federals in Juares?

TAYLOR SYSTEM DENOUNCED

Springfield, Ill., May 27.—George L. Cain, president of the National League of Government Employes, at a large mass meeting here denounced the Taylor system of shop management which is being put into operation at the government denemal at Water wan, N. Y. The system was denounced as inhuman in its speeding ub features and as a means of destroying labor unions.

INDOESED BY UNION LABOR

The Illinois State Federation of Labor and the Chicago Federation of Labor have both indorsed the Daily Socialist became it "is of great value to unionism at all times, assisting in educating the workers, in pusi-ing the work of organization, in the pul-ling the work of organization, in the pul-ling the work of organization, in the pul-ling the such as is printed in me other paper."

PAINTERS. NOTICE

Stay away from Beloit, Wis. Strike s now in its fifth week and every memis now in its firm where is standing firm. .
C. A. DOWNES, See'y.

GARMENT WORKERS' NOTICE

The Daily Socialist needs the names, ddresses and telephone numbers of the fficers of every garment workers' un-on in Chicago and vicinity. Also the officers of every garmen was the form in Chicago and vicinity. Also the dates upon which the union meets and the hall. This is necessary in order that our editorial force keep in close touch with the activities of the locals.

CIGARMAKERS, ATTENTION: Strike on at the Milola factory, Milwau-ee, Wis. This firm is advertising for scabs the Chicago capitalist press.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Bakers, 62, 1224 Milwaukee at., 5 Blacksmiths, 86, 4126 W. Lake. Blacksmiths, 306, 2525 S. Haisted. Blacksmiths, 305, 252 S. Haisted. Blacksmiths, 470, 223 N. Clark. Blacksmiths, 470, 223 N. Clark. Blacksmiths, 470, 223 N. Clark. Hlacksmiths, 470, 222 N. Clark.
Bookhinders, 8, 331 La Salie.
Brick, T. & T. C. Wkrs., I, 2059 W. 35. h.
Brick, T. & T. C. Wkrs., I, 2059 W. 35. h.
Brick, T. & T. C. Wkrs., S. Blue Island, Ill.
Caisag Workers, 158, 4630 Gross av.
Carpenters' Dist. Council, 39 W. Handolph.
Caisag Workers, 158, 4630 Gross av.
Carpenters' Dist. Council, 39 W. Handolph.
Engineers, Loco., 319, 5138 Commercial.
Engineers, Loco., 319, 5138 Commercial.
Engineers, Loco., 319, 5138 Commercial.
Engineers, Sia., J. & Board, 272 Madison.
Freight Handlers, P. Chicago and Western.
Garment Workers, 188, Haleted & Maxwell.
Grain Elevator Emp., 261, 6255 State.
Horse Naid Workers, 1932, 7075 Blue Island.
Horse Naid Workers, 1932, 7075 Blue Island.
Horse, Steel, Tin Workers, 29, E. Chicago, Ind.
Longshoremen, 15, 912 Monroe.
Machinets, 206, 632 and Center.
Maintenance Waymen, 144, 48th & Faulina.
Moiders, 233, 201 Halsted.
Moiders, 233, 191 Halsted.
Moiders, 238, Ench. 239, 201 Halsted. Core Makers, van 1913, 3161 State.

191, 3161 State.

akers, 17, 739 W. Madlson.

sakers, 1, 409 S. Halated.

lers' Helpers, 2, 27 W. Washingters, 1913, 1914, 191

SUNDAY MEETINGS. and Billers, 1, 331 La Salle. Forkers, 18, 630 W. Lake, a. m. laterial Trades Cl., 156 W. Was

BUILDING PERMITS Bouth Ashland sv. and 42d st., 1-story brick factory, Sulzberger & Sons Co. \$4.00 2744 S. Clark st., 1-story brick factory in Katser ... \$5.00 214 Lexington sv., 1-story frame dwelling, John Gbu 62 W. 114th st., 2-story frame facts. Drolling st., 2-story frame facts. But and the state of th Keinhold & Rosehlif ... a solution, 1143 S. Carpenter et., 1½ story frame dweiling. Jos Schulz 1050 Monticello av., 1240ry brick 1232 Mar. Lathrop ... story brick flats, J. 1240 Mar. Lathrop ... 1240ry brick flats, J. 1240 Mar. 1240ry brick flats, J. 1240 Mar. 1240ry brick flats, J. Findsinski 1429 Barry av., 1-story brick addi-tional story, Susan Kutcher 6609 E Hermitage av., 14-story frame cottage, Mrs. Stone Cottage. Mrs. Stone 2,000

The insurgents made no attempt to residence flow from the residence flow from the residence flow flow from the residence flow flow from the residence flow flow from the stand-rate flow from the Are Brothers
1 Central av. 2-story frame resilence, C. Crandall
13 W. Van Buren st. 2-story brick
nats, Alice McCarey 2,000 6.000

Daily Socialist continually seeks to this department of interest to every gman within its reach. In order to it as it asks the co-operation of the continual to the co-operation of the co-operat

In the world's broad field of battle

Trade Union League Will Take Matter Up in Convention.

The biennial convention of the Na donal Women's Trade Union Lengue which meets in Boston June -12, will take up plans for a nation-wide agita tion for better fire protection for all buildings where women are employed

and will set on foot a movement for a standard wage. The fire protection recommendations will be brought up by the report of the delegations both from New York and Chicago. The Triangle Shirtwaist company fire will be used as an example of eastern conditions and recent Chicago fires as an example of conditions in this city.

The committee on standard shop conditions of which Ida M. Tarchell the

ditions, of which Ida M. Tarbell, the well-known magazine writer, is head, may report on proper conditions for shops and the length of the working day which should prevail in order to insure the least that labor has a right

Other Reports Due

This committee has been making in vestigations to learn of improvements which can be devised to make the life of women in factories less hard. Shorter working hours, better sanitation and other features are to be reported on. A movement will be set on foot at the convention for the establishment by law of a standard of wages which will give a minimum wage and establish a standard at which reasonable comfor

Delegates to Meeting

The Chicago delegates will leave this city on June 10 for the convention and are as follows: Miss Bessie Abrahamovitch, Garmen

Workers, Local 144; Miss Mary Anderson, Boot and Shoe Workers, 94; Miss Mary Butler, Glove Workers, 18; Miss Mabel Dobson, Stenographers and Typists, 12755; Miss Zelie Emerson Stenographers and Mabel, Dobson, Stenographers and Typists, 12785; Miss Zelle Emerson, Miss Catherine Finnegan, Miss Stella Franklin, national office secretary; Miss Anna Haney, Garment Workers, 96; Miss Alice Henry, editor Life and Labor; Miss Agnes Johnson, Boot and Shoe Workers, 94; Miss Esther Kler, United Garmen Workers, 113; Miss Elizabeth, Maloney, Waitresses' Union, 484; Miss Mary McDowell, vice president Chicago Women's Trade Union League; Miss Mary McInerney, Book-binders, 30; Miss Agnes Nestor, Glove Workers, 18; Miss Mare Nibil, Suspender Workers' Union, No. 1093; Mrs. Marion McShea Blordan, Straw and Felt Hat Workers' Union, No. 1093; Mrs. Raymond Robins, national president Women's Trade Union League; Miss Carrie Ruther, Journeymen Tallors' Union; Miss Florence Sherwood, Bindery Women's Union, No. 39; Miss Emma Steghagen, Boot and Shoe Workers', Union & Mes Miss Citys, Sulli. Emma Steghagen, Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, 94; Miss Olive Sulli-van, Stenographers and Typists, 12755; Mrs. Margaret Swinbank, Amalgamated Association Street and Electric Em-ployes, 308; Miss Anna Willard, Wait-resses' Union, 484.

HAWLEY WINS BATTLE IN
SWITCHMEN'S CONVENTION
By United Press.
Minneapolis, Minn., May 27.—Frank T.
Hawley, president of the Switchmen's
Union of North America, was vindicat-

2,000 Union of North America, was vindicated today of all charges of misconduct and mismansgement in connection with the switchmen's strike of 1909. The insurgents have fought him for two weeks in the switchmen's convention.

A report rejecting Hawley's report was made to the convention. The mostion to reject the report was not in the switchmen's convention. The most was made to the convention. The most was made to the convention of the following the fight of his great an hour, making the fight of his life and renewing the accusation that found and West Hammond doesn't know what it is.

the constitution.

New York, May 27 .- Judge Cox in th United States Circuit Court granted a preliminary injuction restraining the naster carpenters and the curpenters' mion from carrying out an agreement by which only union-made wood trim is sed in buildings in this city.

The injunction was obtained by the Anti-Boycott Association, through which a suit has been brought in au endeavor to break up what is called he "building trust."

The complainants are really manufacturers of wood trim in states in the south and west who say that because of a combination in restraint of trade between the employers and the carpenters here all wood trim made in an open shop is barred from Manhat-

LABOR BRIEFS

Secretary Duffy of the Brotherhood of Carpenters states that the strike now being carried on by the milimen of Grand Rapids, Mich., is effective, and that a number of firms have signed an agreement and men have returned to work. Prospects are bright for an early settlement. Only 2,700 are now out, and

settlement. Only 2,000 are now out, and they are standing loyal.

Union labels in foreign countries are not in general use, in fact very few ex-ist, and in comparison with this coun-try amounts to comparatively nothing. But recently the National Union of Boot and Shoe Workers in England have adopted a union label to be placed upon the product of its members, wher-ever, agreements with manufacturers

can be secured.

Organized Labor, a weekly publication devoted to the interests of the organized workmen of San Francisco, will shortly be issued as a bi-weekly, with the expectation that erg long it will be a superior of the property of again change its plan to that of a daily newspaper. It is asserted that a daily paper voicing the sentiments of trade unions has become a necessity on the coast, as well as accurately chronicing the facts in reference to the activities of union labor.

The structural fron workers at Cleve-and, O., have gained an increase in land, O., have gained an increase in wages from \$4.80 to \$5.20 for eight hours without friction.

DRUNK WITH WEALTH AND POWER, LAWYERS FIGHT LABOR

By United Press.

Washington, May 27.—Samuel Gompers' views on Justice Wright's action in appointing a committee of lawyers to determine whether he and Mitchell and Morrison shall again be tried for contempt of court was expressed in a statement issued today. Gompers declared that he expected to

be again forced to defend a contempt charge, and asserted that "this time it was by a coterie of lawyers whose spe-cial mission in life seems to directed to stifle the cry of the workers."

"Drunk with wealth and power,"
Gompers asserted, hawyers for the Manufacturers' association, the Erectors'
association, the Anti-Boycott association and the corporare interests were
"in one combined effort" to strike down
overshead labor. organized labor.

The statement concluded with a word

to Justice Wright that notwithstanding his actions, and whatever prompted them, the cause of labor would be en-throned after he had been forgotten.

CALL NEW ELECTION IN WEST HAMMOND, ILL

By United Press.
West Hammond, Ill., May 27.—Miss
Virginia Brooks, daughter of a Kenwood capitalist, wao has won for herself the title of "Joan of Arc of West Hammond" for her crussed which re-sulted in the dismissal trom office of the mayor, city clerk, thy treasurer and eight aldermen, is planning with her mother today for a new election.

Millions of dollars have been to 85.

As soon as the report was accepted the convention, after some excitement, went back to the business of revising clic and the Chicago & Western Indiama are the roads affected.



SEAMEN GETTING READY

Antwerp, May 27 .- The Senmen's International committee posted notices throughout the wharf districts calling on the seamen to hold themselves in readiness to strike when the signal is given. The Belgian government is pre-paring to send 80 gendarmes to sup-port the local police.

EMBLEMS

HE-MASS

OF THE WORKING PEOPLE

strong revolutionary magazine

ter than any he bought. Published to

convert non-Socialists. Not intended

to live on the subscriptions of the

Socialists only. Has no time for con-

tentions or quarrels. Teaches Social-

ism to the man who does not know.

I The best seller of all Socialist

magazines. Agents wanted. Our agents make \$20-25 weekly in commission and work for Socialism.

Apply for contract. I We send to

scouts or dealers upon request as many copies as required. Can pay for same with next order. Valuable

scout outfit free to every scout with second order. Subscription price,

yearly, 50 cents, single copy, 5 cents.

The Masses Publishing Company; 112 East 19th St., New York

which Morgan did not buy. Bet-

For Societies RINGS, PINS, CHARMS,
BUTTONS, MEDIALS,
SCHOOL and CLASS PINS
Special Designs
Made to Order,
WINSHIP & CO. 705-6 Masonic Temple



The remarkable success of the Oxybon in overcoming and curing disease makes it most indispensable to the sick today. It's a simple, natural method that can be used by every member of the family, from the smallest child to the oldest person with the same grand results.

Oxybon speedily overcomes acute attacks of all kinds, chronic ailments yield readily in a little longer time with a certainty that is surprising.

Oxybon will last a lifetime; its first cost is the only cost; it is invaluable to the sick, although its price is within the reach of all.

Upon your health depends your destiny. You should be well; it is a natural right that belongs to us all.

It is an especially important subject to those who are sick, and you should send for our booklets. They tell you about the wonderful health-giving power of Oxybon and the many cures it has made. They're both free. Ben A. Hallgren, Gen. W. S. Mgr., 1622 South Springfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

INOTICE—Store closed all day Tuesday, Decoration Day

E. IVERSON & CO.

THE GREAT UNDERWEAR SALE CONTINUES

That immense purchase of the Ontario Knitting Mill's entire made up stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Underwear bought at 60c on the dollar, is selling beyond all expectations. There's, a reason, to be sure, such grand underwear in such a variety, at less than factory cost, at a time when every store is asking regular prices. Now is the time to buy your season's supplies and save handsomely. We mention a few specials:

Women's Low-Ne-e-k Vests, Swiss, ribbed, in cotton and Lisle, best 25c values; 15c

Women's Low-Neck Vests, white cotton, plain or fancy yokes, values to 15c; for.....8c

Women's Shaped Vests, short sleeves and siceveless, regular and extra large sizes, 121/2C Men's Shirts and Drawers, plain bal-briggan, fine ribbed, also sanitary mesh garments, in endless varieties, every size, two big lots; values to 39c 50c, for 25c; values to 75c, for 39c

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR - Fine Ribbed. Vests and Pants, vests with Ribbed Vests and Pants, vests with high neck, long or short sleeves, pants knee or ankle lengths. Note these prices: Sizes: 20-22 24-26 28-30 32-34 14c 16c 18c 20c

Women's Lace-Trimmed Umbrella Style Pants; 121/2C

Lot of Women's Fine Ribbed Pants, lace bottom, sizes 2, 4, 5 and 6, fit girls up to 189c years; special......9c

Hundreds and hundreds of Beautiful White Lawn Shirt Walsts on sale at 50c that are worth \$1 and \$1.50, every one perfectly made, dozens of styles to select from, all sizes, it is the best waist 50c bargain of the year; choice......

Suits

1,200 Men's and Young Men's 100 Pieces of Foulard Silks, in 1,000 Yards of 2-Yard Wide Unsumers, sizes 28 to 37, worth to \$10: Monday \$3.98 and \$5.98

Boy's Blouses Black siteen and light or dark per-cales, sizes 6 to 16 years, 19c worth 35c; Monday...... 19c

Shirts Men's and Boys' Sample Shirts, black sateen, blue chambray and light colored madres and silk pon-

gee, sizes 1214 to 19, worth 69c to \$1.50; at 39c and Boy's Overalls Made of good quality blue denim, cut in full sizes, from 4 23c to 15 years; Monday only

Laundry Soap U. S. Mail Laundry Soap; 19C One Pkge Grandma's Washing Powder Free

Washing Powder Large Package of Fairbank's Gold Dust Washing Powder

Parasols

Foulard Silks

Voile

Bed Spreads

200 Pairs of Colored Bed Spreads, with frings, worth \$1.48; 98C

Cheviots

Slippers

Men's Plain Colored Cotton Socks, double heel and toe, best 15c values; pair... 61/2C

Hosiery

Hosiery

Infants' Fine Mercerized Lisle and one amall sawed burner, perHose, pink, blue, white 71/20 feet blue flame, worth 2.49

Oxfords

Sheeting

Dress Lawns

Wash Skirts

1,000 Yards of Heavy Shirting plain colors and checks, 98C, theviots, in dark, medium and light worth \$1.50; for.............98C

House Dresses

Dressing Sacques 100 Dozen of Ladies' Lawn Dressing Sacques, in light colors, worth 75c; Monday... 50C

Lace Curtains

500 Pairs of Nottingham and Cable Net Lace Curtains, white 1.59 and ears, worth \$5; pair 1.59 Gas Stoves

Window Screens

1 .

Music by Condo Words by Schaefer

They Tunnel Out of Prison--Ah, Liberty Must Be Near!















The belief that lightning does not strike twice in the same place was disproved when Knock-Out Brown lived up to his name against Harlem Tommy Murphy.

Now Demands Attention Brown turned the same trick on

Murphy that Terry McGovern did in Philadelphia in 1965. Upon both occasions the pride of Harlem went down

sions the pride of Harlem went down in the first few seconds of the opening round without landing a blow.

The quick defect of Murphy, long considered one of the best lightweights and a tough boy for any of them to hook up with, leaves the knock-out person in a position to demand attention from the best in the brigade.

It also seems to prove that Brown

It also seems to prove that Brown was not physically fit the last few times out. With Matt Wells here after kale, a meeting between the English champion and Brown is the proper thing.

Some Punch Artist

WOMAN CHAMPION IN ENGLISH CHANNEL PLIGHT ABGUMENTS OF BOSSES ARE



Mrs. Gavin, the first English woman to Ar, and who will attempt the all-water dight from England to France in the car's part of June, announces that the many recent accidents to avistors will not cause her to postpone the trip.

Boston May 28.—Watter Willough-by, the Cleveland grappler, is today conceded to be the master of Sam An-derson, the Boston favorite. The men met here hast night and Willoughby had little trouble in getting two straight falls WILLOUCHBY DOWNS ANDERSON

Typ Wright CUBS AND SAINTS TO WAGE BATTLE

St. Louis, Mo., May 27 .- After a trip lasting two nights and a day the Cube pulled into St. Louis this morning and will give the Cardinals a battle this afternoon. It was Roger Bresnahan's crew that tied the Cubs in knots at the opening of the season and after playing them to a standstill on two occasions them to a standatill on two occasions tied up two games. These games go as postponed games and will be played in Chicago, and so it is that the Cubs will not do anything in the Mound City beyond the scheduled events. At the conclusion of the St. Louis series the Cubs will beat it by special train from St. Louis to Pittisburg, there to particlpate in two games on Decoration day. Just about now and after that long Eastern invasion the Cubs should find an easy lunch on the banks of the Mississippi river. Neither Harmon nor issippi river. Neither Harmon no Golden is going any too well and th West Side battlers, unless Sallee stop them, should find easy picking there Things are certain to be different when they strike Smoketown, for the Pirate

RIVERVIEW ATTRACTS MANY; NEW PEATURES PLEASE

There is every reason to believe that the Riverview Exposition will have the most successful season in the history of this wonderland in the woods. The

a meeting between the English champion and Brown is the proper thing.

Some Punch Artist

Brown surely misst have wanted to meet Murphy, for his manager. Dan Morgan, gave the pride of Harlam 2,000 the afternoon of the fight and when the expenses were paid there was nothing left for Brown save satisfaction and some advertising.

If Brown and Wells meet and victory rests with the New York kid, the top notchers in the lightweight brigade must give heed to the demands of Morgan. Brown stands close to the top and is said to have improved so rapidly in the past few months that he is a pretty good boxer, as well as a one, two punch artist.

A summer's rest will do wonders for the East Si'le boy and if he does not take on weight he should come back to the ring better than ever. If he has difficulty making the lightweight limit six months hence he will be eligible for the reached in the woods. The public seems to be amusement park hungry.

Since Wedneday this big park has been nightly jammed with surging crowds that thirst for opportunities to spend their money. Of course, the tinest is quenched, but at some of the ride with dipa and speed the crowds have been so great that it required ten or fifteen minutes of waiting in line before the ticket booth could be reached.

There's a myriad of new thingsat Riveriew this year—more than ever before. "Onaip" is surely going to be one of the sensations of the year. This is styled a Hindoo mystery, the principal actor in which as a big piano while a blindfolded planist follows the instrument, playing all the time. Of course, it's a mechanical illusion, but it's attractive as well as deceptive.

to the ring better than ever. If he has course, it's a mechanical illusion, but difficulty making the lightweight limit it's attractive as well as deceptive. six months hence he will be eligible for the welterweight class, where he will find a number of hard-hitting, tough boys, ready to dispute his right to wade through the division rough shod.

There's a new plantation show on the grounds, another bunch of clever entertainers known as the Liberty Balles, and a Turkish show with camel through the Orient.''

SMASHED BY LABOR UNIONS

It is expected that Governor Deneer will sign the employers' liability act and the workingmen's compensation act ed by the last session of the legi lature. Labor representatives from various parts of the state appearing be-fore him yesterday gave representatives of the manufacturing interests such a stilling that the case against the acts

as utterly smashed.

This was admitted by the manufacthursts, who sent a previal telegram to the governor after they reached home. They said that the governor had al-lowed labor representatives to "scold them." John O'Nelli of the Chicago Firemen's Protective association and A. C. Anderson of the Painters. District Council, Chicago, represented the Chicago Federation of Labor, and John Weiker, president of the Illinois miners, represented his union.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cloveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Boston at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.

RESULTS FRIDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 5; Philadelphia, 3. Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburg, 3. Boston, 7: Brooklyn, 2. St. -Louis-Chicago (no game sched-iled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs-	W. I	. P.C.
New York	22 1	3 .629
Philadelphia	23 1	4 .621
CHICAGO	21 1	3 .618
Pittsburg	20 1	5 .571
St. Louis		6 .481
Cincinnati	15 1	6 .481
Brooklyn	13 2	3 .361
Boston	9 2	8 .245
AMERICAN LE		
Clubs-	W. 1	, P.C.
Detroit	29	9 .763
Philadelphia	19 1	5 .559
CHICAGO	17 1	5 .531
Boston	18 1	6 .529

TRIPLE CROWNED GIRL CHAMPION



MEET SOX TODAY

When the White Sox and the Cleve and bunch get together today at the South Side park some real baseball is certain to be pulled off. The visitors will be handicapped by the absence of Napolean Lajoic, whom the doctors have ordered to take a three weeks rest. There is certain to be a number of switches in the line-up of the team and it will have a new appearance when it makes its bow to the South Side fans. The line-up of the Two teams will be

Clubs— W. L. P.C.
Detroit 29 9. 763
Philadelphia 19 15 553
CHICAGO 17 15 531
Boston 18 16 529
New York 17 16 629
Cleveland 16 22 421
Washington 12 22 353
St. Louis 12 25 324

Birmingham from the outfield to take care of third, while young Oison will perform at short. Turner will be in Larry's place at second, while Stovall, the man who is handling the mangagrial reins ever since Jim McGuire dropped to ut. will play first base. Jim has been retained by Somers as a scout, but will have nothing whatever to do with the conduct of the club during the active season.

ALL IS READY FOR BIG FIGHT Thy United Press. San Francisco, May 27.—The betting odds on the twenty-round champion. The states of the played with Boston's victory, it must have been in a moral way, for he made only one hit and had only two chances. Larry Doyle, captain of the Giants. is making a specialty of three baggers. Six double plays were flashed in the Giants-Phillies game. Snodgrass reeled off four successive hits off the Quaker twirlers. He also did his usual stunt of getting eaught napping.

odds on the twenty-round champion napping, ship battle here this afternoon between The Pirates' defeat yesterday was Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion, and Frankie Burns, which made Wolgast a ten-to-four favorte, had not changed the crowd began to flock toward the fight arena shortly before noon

Both Prepared

Both Prepared

Both men put the finshing touches on their training yesterday and both today professed to be in the proverbial "pink of condition." A slight cold which Wolgast caught a few days ago has not affected him in any way, his trainers declared today, and he will enter the ring feeling more fit than he ever did before.

Wolgast will enter the ring at 130, his opponen. at 133. When the men stopped work yesterday, the champion weighed 129, and Burns a trifle under 133, but the latter said he would have no difficulty in keeping below the lightweight limit until 3 p. m. (Coast time), when the battle is scheduled to start.

Expresses Confidence

Expresses Confidence

Expresses Confidence

The champion expects to win by a "nockout. "They tell me Burns is one of the toughest boys in the business," he said today. "but I have got his number. That erouch of his, which has not terrors for me. I have found a way to penetrate it and land damaging blows. I am betting my own money that I will win by a knockout. Burns will not last more than eighteen rounds."

Burns said he did not see how he could lose, as he was faster, could box better, had a longer reach than Wolgast, and could hit harder and take as much punishment.

Interest in the fight is second only to that displayed a year ago when Jeffries and Johnson met at Reno. The

It is practically certain that Owen Moran, British lightweight champion, who is matched to meet Wolgast here July 4, will have the first chance at the winner of today's battle. Which ever way the fight goes, Moran will meet the champion.

For the love of Mike, keep an eye on those St. Louis teams. They're run-ning wild. More cork and less rubber will be the order to the manufacturers, if it as follows: Chicago — McIntyre, rf.; Lord, 3b.; hasn't a ready been issued.

Chicago — McIntyre, rf.; Lord, 3b.; hasn't a ready been issued.

Dougherty, if.; Bodie, cf.; Collins, 1b.;
Tannehill, 2b.; Corhan, ss.; Sullivan, c.;
Lange, p. Cleveland-Graney, if.;
Olson, ss.; Jackson, cf.; Easterly, rf.;
Stovall, 1b.; Birmingham, 3b.; Turner, 2b.; Land, c.; West, p.

That is how the contestants in the struggle will loom up. With Lajole out, necessitates the bringing in of Birmingham from the outfield to take care of third, while young Olson, will a game for Cincinnati. But it was a care of third, while young Olson, will

Moran Next

Pitcher Frank Smith has at last won a game for Cincinnati. But it was a close rub. Smith's Pittsburg friends gave him a gold watch.

May 26 is likely to be declared a legal holiday in Boston, making, as it does, the break in the Doves' losing streak of fourteen games.

Cy Barger can stand the Cubs on their heads right along and then be stood on his head just as regularly by such teams as St. Louis and Boston.

Carey is doing a mighty good job of subbing for Manager Clarke of the Pirates.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN TODAY'S ISSUE.

advance sale has been enormous, the promoters declare, and with fair weather a tremendous crowd is looked SILENT PAUL IS \$5,000 WONDER

Spokane, Wash., May 26 .- "I just happened to start."
That is Silent Paul Strand's whole



PAUL STRAND.

story of his leap from pitching "coun

Michigan Expects This Pair to Do Things ... t Today People CURED By My Scientific People Direct Methods.



CAPT. JOE HORNER.

Special Correspondence.

Ann Arbor, Mich, May ',—in Capt, for Horner and Ralph Craig, side partiers, Michigan expects to see two insected parties. Michigan expects to see two insected parties at the enter marks, world's record, shattered today at the eastern attercollegiate.

Horner is looked to for a new shot outting record and Craig is expected to et new figures for the 200 yard ingite. He equaled the record last year indicates the equaled the record last year indicates the property of the constant of the food of the property of the constant of the food of the second instruction of the constant of the food of the second instruction of the constant of the food of the property of the constant of the food of the food of the constant of the food o

try" ball less than a year ago at \$5 per game to being sold to the Boston Am-ericans for a \$5,000 lump at 17. Silent Paul was born of Scandinavian

Slient Paul was born of Scandinavian parentage, at South Prairie, Il years and some months age. He was one of her 600 inhabitants, weighing beans in the village store, until Joe Cohn, manager of Spokane, discovered him only a few weeks ago. Now he's the boy idol, the town hero, the new hope. And he's not swelled up about it.

ne's not swelled up about It.

Silent Paul is short on knowledge of
the game, short on the fine points,
short on everything excepting native
ability. He's got the native ability 100
per cent strong, six feet tail, 180 pounds
heavy, and fingers that overlap the
ball. Speed is his greatest asset at
present, but a season should leave his
left pitching arm supported by all the
arts of the game. arts of the game.

Silent Paul doesn't drink, doesn't smoke, doesn't chew, doesn't "cuss" and there isn't any big "but" to throw suspicion on his virtues.

suspicion on his virtues.

He goes to bed at 9, gets up at 5:30, and has but one dissipation—walking. He got the habit when he used to walk every morning from South Prairie to Buckley, five miles, to high school. He didn't walk all the way every morning, however—he ran part of the way, covering the five miles in forty minutes. Can he pitch Big League ball? Boston thinks so. Paul is silent.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN TODAY'S ISSUE.

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FREE TRIAL

DR. J. E. CANNADAY



DR. I. W. HODGENS

Suite 264, 2d Floor, Crilly Bldg., Corner Dearborn and Monroe sta, Chilcado, Illia Office Hours: 8330 a.m. to 8 p. m. Tues-days and Thursdays, 8:30 to 5. Sundays, 9 to L. Take Elevator or Walk to Second Floor.

Don't Throw Away Your Dull Blades CILLETTE

Safety Blades Resharpened As Good as the Best 22c each
New Ones... Rastors
honed and sharpened, 15c
NOTE THE LIBERAL OFFER:

s double edge Safety Razor,\$2.50

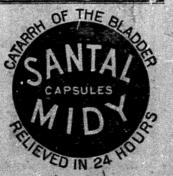
Illinois Cutlery Co.

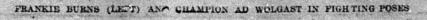
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TWO STORES 601 Blue Island Avenue

12th Street & 40th Avenue

Store No. 3 Opens March 1st. 4711 S. ASHLAND AVENUE





THE Humboldt is the gateway to happy-land. Lead your ladylove to the Humboldt. The Humboldt is the starting point for home-makers. All goods marked in plain, one-price figures.

5th Anniversary Sale

Start housekeeping right. We started the business right only five years ago, and by strictly square dealing, we have built up an enormous business. Our policy is, "money back unconditionally if any dissatisfaction is claimed." All goods sold on 60 days Free Trial in your home. Free automobile delivery in Chicago or suburbs. Open till noon Tuesday, May 30th, Decoration Day

FREE

To commemorate our Fifth Anniversary we will give every lady who visits our store choice of an artistic hand - painted, imported china hair receiver or powder box. Remember, this is a regular 50c article and our giving it away implies no obligation to buy.

Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings



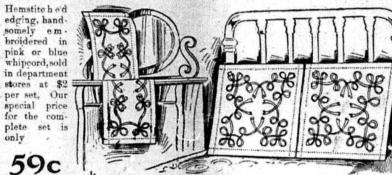


Our Fifth Anniversary Sale Price is only.

17.50



Handsomely embroidered Bed Room Set, Dresser Scarf and 59c



This \$5 Ice Cream Set I

You'll D. Better at the Humboldt

With every sale of \$5.00 or more during our 5th Anniversary Sale. Genuine hand painted china, consisting of six full size plates and one large cake plate.





Greatest Rent and Space Saver. Pays

What a relief to find a piece of furniture that meets every requisite of a good bed, good springs, good thick mattress (hair or felt) made up in the morning-

the same as any other bed, with all bed clothes, even to pillows, yet instantaneously transformed into a luxurious davenport. All the beauty and convenience of a regular davenport, So simple a child can operate it. Cannot get out of order. The Humboldt is made in over one hundred different range upwards

with nothing to indicate its double use. styles, in any wood or finish. Prices

Genuine Leather, Silk,

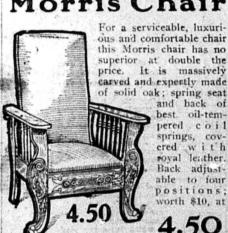
The Greatest 3-Piece Parlor Set

Ever Sold in Chicago at \$25

This 3-Piece Parlor Set is one of the greatest values we've ever had the good fortune to offer. Made of solid birch mahogany, hand polished. Absolutely new design,

Plush or Velour

Luxurious Morris Chair



this Morris chair has no superior at double the price. It is massively carved and expertly made of solid oak; spring seat and back of pered coil springs, cov-ered w i t h royal leather. Back adjust-able to four



Turkish Rocker

Elegantly upholstered in tough fabricord leather. Did you \$12 it at the price

Vernis Martin Bed

Two-inch continuous posts and heavy fillers. Will last a life-time. All sizes.



Handsomely ornamented; 4.95



This Chair 95c

Sanitary Steel Couch Open to a full sized bed, a bar-1.95



Solid Oak Extension Table



This table is worth \$18.00.

This \$5 Lamp



Stained glass alone worth \$2. Bargain at, 1.50

Pay Gas Bills Here

No Charge. Gas Com-pany Sub-Station.

\$24 Library Table, \$12.50



Oak or Mahogany. Just like illustration. Ask to see this beautiful library table in Mahog 12.50 any or oak at only....

Dixie Felt Mattress



hand



Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator

tor that uses ice very sparingly and will accommodate an ordinary family. 6.50

Worth 3.50

It is a handsomely finished article with massive, handcarved claw feet pedestal and a big 12.50 snap at. 12.50

numerous lavers. Nothing better for the money; value \$1; for 3.90

Baby

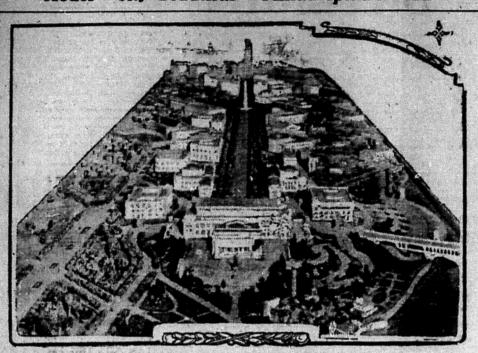
Crib \$7 value, strong, sanitary, comforta ble, convenient and safe. You will find it a bargain at 3.95

12.50 Go-Cart, 8.50



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Civic idealists in Philadelphia have built this model representing the nice city they would like to have Philadelphia be. Their ideas are much on the

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HELP WANTED

Best facilities: EXPERT instructions; teols furnished: POSITIONS siways open; sen earn come mone; while learning. Call or write four-though the service of the NEW METHOD BARBER SCHOOL, 813 WHST MADISON ST.

WANTED-Five high school boys, willing to work for 8 weeks outling in camp, Boy-ville, Ford Lake, Mich. For particulars ad-dress W. H. MacPherson, 3123 Indiana av. Phone Aidine 1193.

Phone Mouroe 3960

WILDEST BURNS IN OHIO PAPER

"Enquirer" Ses Deadly Peril When Detective Takes a Bath.

Wild Yarn Told

This is the story, which for wildness beats anything thus far printed;
"It is believed he (Burns) had no tear at all, though at Indianapolis he did sleep in a Turkish bath house after registering at a hotel whim he learned, that in order to 'get him' the dynamiters were ready to blow up a hotel full of people."

Burns, while in Indianapolis, staved

Burns, while in Indianapolis, stayed at the Claypool hotel, the largest and most fashionable hotel in that city. Walter Drew, counsel for the National Erectors' association, stayed at the

Other People Bathe

square the following (Lentz vs. Tomp-kins, page 84):

Counsel Caution

"Well, Mr. Miller and Mr. Burns both says, 'Don't more than two or three of you go over to the booth at one time,' and says, 'When you wote come back

Efforts to inflame the public against L J. and J. W. McNamara, the structural from workers, in Jall in Los Angeles charged with the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building by dynamite, continue. The Cincinnati Enquirer, in a New York dispatch, has by far the wildest story yet.

The story is based on alleged accounts of a speech delivered by Detective William J. Burns to the members of the American Banking association, who were assembled in New York on Thursday night of that week.

Wild Yam Told Miller drew from his overcoat pocket a package of money."

Cashing in on Promise

Here Thomas testified that the money thus taken out by Miller was done up as coins usually are when sent from a bank, in cylinders of paper. Each of these packages was about five inches

ness, and when these men came back, why, he had a couple of half dollarsnobody got less than two half dollarshow much more anybody got I don't know. When the last three men came— It is highly possible that Burns took know. When the last threes men came—turkish bath while in Indianapolis, I remember that very vividity, because tuman belage having been known to I stepped right out of the door quietly do such things, even though not detec-

that the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers would have blown up the Clayrool hotel.

As a matter of fact, barring the time of the Turkish bath inciders, though there may have been twic such, the weather being farily warm, Burns stayed several days at the Cayrool.

The incident of the Turkish bath is related in the Enquirer in the midst of a column, which is headed: "Long Suit of Detective Burns is Being 'On the Square' in His Investigations."

There are differences of opinion about

There are differences of opinion about Burns being "on the square." One Watter P. Thomas, at Columbus, C., following a congressional election in 1900, was so rude as to state under oath relative to Burns being on the

ong, he swore.

Then Thomas continue , follows:
"He tore off the end (referring to one
of the packages of money) of it, and got
the money out, getting ready for busido such things, even though not detec-tive.

But such a simple incident is taken as linto his pocket—he had already trans-the groundwork for the insinuation acted some business before that—h)

"Why"? The Untold is the Romanee of Johnnie Wilson, "Desert Rat"



"JOHNNIE" WILSON.

Banning, Cal., May 8.—To live for 28 cars on the desert with only burros.

"I am going to die before meany of the mysteries of the desert country—and there are many of them—dozens of men eking out a miserable living who never talk about the past.

Once Wilson went to civilization and got married. His wife came to live near the Indian village at Twenty-Nine Palms, where Wilson made his home. She stood the solitude, rattlessnakes and burros, for a month—then she gave up. Wilson helped her go back to civilization—but he stayed.

"I am going to die before meny

Banning, Cal., May 8.—To live for 28 years on the desert with only burros and rattlesnakes for company, going for weeks without seeing a human being, and then only an Indian, why would any man accept such a life?

Why would any man accept such a life? Why would any man accept such a life? The Colorado dusert, lives Tohnnie' Wilson, "desert rat." For 18 years he has lived there. Why? No one knows that, or where he came from the never receives letters. On all subjects he will talk except that ons—why? When it is asked his face darkens and he quickly changes the subject.

Wilson lives from hand to mouth, cultivating a little patch of veretables and mining enough gold to buy a little, try, but about the past—never.

and mining enough gold to buy a little try, but about the past-never.

Where To Go

A Lowe.

A Lowe.

The Society of Arthropology meets Sunday at 3 p. m. in Corinthian hall. Masonic Temple. T. P. Quinn will speak on "Union-lism and Economic Liberty."

The subject Toleration" will be discussed at the regular Saturday meeting of the Baco Heiterment Lesgue at 2.30 p. m.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

proctivities, desirous of playing with the league team this season, should see or write Ed. Rodriguez, manager of the team. Ad-

A May party and dance in celebration of the fourth anniversary of the Y. P. S. L. will be held at the League hall Seturday evening. May 37. Admission, including refreshments, will be free to all members.

The third annual hoat excursion to fit Joseph, Mich., conducted by the Y. P. S. L. will be held Sunday, June 4th. Don't mission with the second of the second of

Members and ward secretaries holders for the Y. P. S. L. banan; will please settle for same at once, so that banan second can be closed.

More musicians wanted for the Y. P. S. L. orchestra.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN TODAY'S ISSUE.

GRAND OPENING SALE

OF LOTS AT GARY ANNEX, IND.

A few minutes from the following plants, where thousands are employed: United States Steel Co., American Bridge Co., American Sheet & Tin Plate Co., Gary Screw & Boit Works, Universal Portland Cement Co., and also the great business center of Gary.

To advertise our beautiful townsite, "Gary Annex," we have decided to sell lots for \$65.50 and up, 'so lots on Broadway \$100 and up. Easy payments or 5 per cent off for cash.

GRAND EXCURSION TO GARY ANNEX, IND. SUNDAY, MAY 28TH, 1911, AT 10 4 A. M.

Rain or Shine

Via Grand Trunk Railway at Polk and Dearborn Street Station
Come and Make Money Quick as Thousands of
Others Have Made in Gary
Our excursion train will stop at the following stations: 47th St. and Stuart
Ave., Halsted and 49th Sts., Ashland Ave. and 49th St., Chicago Lawn, 63d St.
and Central Park Ave., Blue Island, Harvey, and Griffith, where passengers will
be picked up for "Gary Annex, Ind."
Railroad fare for round trip, 25c. Railroad tickets may be purchased at our
office, at the station or on the train.
At the stations or on the train watch for our agents with the white caps
and badges marked "Gary Annex."

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT ABSOLUTELY FREE

THE GARY ANNEX REALTY CO.

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AMUSEMENTS

LYDA THEATER, 48th Av. and Lake St.— Phone Austin 204. 5 Big Vaudeville Acts a Pletures.—I flour and 40 Minutes' Fine Show Nightly 7:30 and 2; Sun. mat. 2:30 and 4 60 and 250 reserved seats; 'Yed. mat. 3:30 11 seats 10c.

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leaner and Dyer. 804-806 W. 64th St

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STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS, NOTICE

BRIDGE AND STRUCTURAL IRON Workers' Union No. 1 will meet Wednesday evening. May 31, at their hail. 279 W. Washington street, instead of Tuesday evening, owing to our regular meeting night falling on Decoration Day.

H. H. HOULIHAN, Financial Secretary. FIRE INSURANCE

WORKMEN'S FURNITURE FIRE INSUR-ance; membership, 15,000; organized 1871; members can join Tuesday nights from 8 15, at 418 N. Clark. A. Hofmann, Sec., 2147 W, 13th atreet. 1. Canal 288. LODGE HALL FOR RENT

LOD'SE HALL FOR RENT on North Side-convenient to street car lines; rest rea-sonable 408 W. Division st. Call of ad-dress Phoenix Building Society, 1165 Bedg-HOUSES FOR SALE 15. ROOM HOUSES; PRICE 11.609
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PERSONALS VILL JACOH EHIN OF McKEESPORT Pa, please write to his father? MISCELLANEOUS

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MARKS, 1814 W. MADISON ST.—Union Hats. Underwear, Overalis; full line gents' WHERE TO EAT RICKETTS RESTAURANTS North Faulina St., near Madison 1008 North Clark St., mear Oak St.

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M. BOYSEN-856 North 48th Avenue shoes, hats a gente Furnishings. J. KOLAR-2116 South 40th Avenue

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WORD FROM THE WORKERS

ROCKFORD

press at Rockford seems to be Comrades from Bloomington, Ill., ret the Socialist comrades their port a membership of seventy five, Hurof attention. Note the fallow-rah for Bloomington!

SNYDER QUOTES SOCIALIST ALDERMAN AT THE SUNDAY VESPER SERVICE

VESPER SERVICE

Rev. P. M. Snyder began his sermon at the Second Congregational vesper service Sunday afternoon with a quotation from Alderman Hallden. The pastor said it was one of the best short sermons he had heard in a long time. Two weeks ago tonight Alderman Hallden, in defining his attitude on saloen licenses and violators of the law, said: "If we can make them feel that the law must be obeyed, we shall accomplish more than by pasing ordinances for a hundred years." Dr. Snyder quoted these words as an introduction to his sermon on the text, "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them."

THINGS BOLLING ALONG AT THAYER

Comrade Watson reports the preparations for the 4th of July picnic are coming along nicely. The comrades want two speakers for that occasion.

On May 29 they are to have Combate Maxwell there and a Slavish speaker. The maching is to be followed by the usual concert and dance.

addernan Ogren's rise to prominence in the turn of the political wheel, which gives every interest in our public life by the usual concert and dance.

ECONOMY TO BUY GOOD GOODS

WOMAN SAVES IN MAKING AND GAINS IN YEAR AND APPEAR-ANCE.

The woman who must consider econ

my wants, when she buys dress goods

to get something that will wear. She cannot afford to purchase material that will pull to pieces in the seams, that will fade or get stringy, or quickly wear through. Money with her is too scarce an article to be invested in any

scarce an article to be invested in any such unprofitable fashion.

But how can she tell that she is buy-ing economically, that she is getting the value for the money she pays? She may not be able to tell if she is get-

may not be able to tell if she is get-ting wool or cotton when it is woven as it is today, for cotton when it is manufactured into cloth often looks much like wool. How can she tell if the color will fade? How can she fore-see whether the sleeves will wear through on the forearm in a few weeks? She feels that on any of these points she has no sure knowledge. The first thing for such a woman to to do is to buy in a reliable store. No woman in the world needs to go to a reliable store so much as does the

woman in the worm needs to go to a reliable store so much as does the woman who has but little money. It is not economy to buy cotton-warp goods—that is, for a dress or suit that is desired for hard wear. A thread or two of cotton, possibly mercerised and showen in to give some style effect.

thrown in to give some style effect, does no harm, but regular cotton warp goods are poor economy. All-wool goods will cost but little more, are wider, and cut to better advantage, so that so much material is not required.

that so much material is not required. And when it comes to the question of wear, there is no comparison. A cotton-warp fabric in a little while gets grayish, stretchy. It pulls out of shape. It does not clean or press satisfactorily. All wool on the other hand, holds its color, holds its shape. It tailors better, can be cleaned and pressed while a thread of it lacks, and so always is fresh looking and stylish. In addition to looking well it wears much longer. So that though it may seem at first to be more expensive, it is in the end by far the more economical.

BLOOMINGTON COMBADES HUSTLING

Comrade C. H. Bloom sends the fol-lowing interesting news from the com-rades there:

The following was clipped from the editorial page of the Rockford Morning

WHAT A WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

cotton-warp ones and look better all the time. The one good looking all-style. So that it is decidedly the best wool skirt, even if it hasted only as long economy to buy the better material.—as two of the poorer quality, saves the Chicago Post.

Lace Trimmed Hat Is Latest Vogue

tunately for him he was ready for the chance. Mr. Ogren has made a study of public problems and conditions. A few moments' chat with him convinces you moments' chat with him convinces you of his sincerity and leads you to respect him. He has the poise of the man who thinks. He is not diamayed by fallure nor disappointment. He does not boast. He has a happy view of the future. He seems to feel that everyin the sale of the fearless attlessed. Because of the fearless attlessed and the sale on question, the class of the Court Street Methodist church invited Alderman Ogren to appear before them last Sunday. He did so, and spoke for about fifteen minutes on Socialism, and after that answered questions for about an hour. The class afterwards decided to study. Socialism and ster that answered questions for about an hour. The class afterwards decided to study. Socialism decided to study. Socialism decided to study. Socialism decided to study socialism of the west side.

The Court Street Methodist church is one of the most aristocratic churches on the west side.

The Court Street Methodist church is one of the most aristocratic churches on the west side.

The Court Street Methodist church is one of the most aristocratic churches on the west side.

CHICAGO COMRADES AT TOLLES.

TON, IND.

Comrade Paul P. Glaser, from Chicago, spoke to the comrades at Tolleston, Indiana, giving the legal point of view in the kidmaping of the Indianapolis labor leaders. Comrade Frankle also of Chicago, and Elmer Reed of the Tolleston local also talked. The audience listened with great interest and attention.

'BURNING DAYLIGHT'

Herald Co. All rights reversed.)
BY JACK LONDON.

CHAPTER XXXII.-Continued.

As for himself, weren't the street railway earnings increasing steadily? people were coming to Oakland right along. Movements were already beginning in real estate. He was dickering even then to sell over a thousand of his suburban acres. Of course it was at a sacrifice, but it, would ease the strain on all of them and bolster up the fainton all of them and bolster up the faint-hearted. That was the trouble—the faint hearts. Had there been no faint learts there would have been no panic. There was that Eastern syndicate ne-gotiating with him now to take the majority of the stock in the Slerra and Salvador Power company off his hands. That showed confidence that better times were at hand.

And if it was not cheery discourse, but prayer and entreaty or show down and fight on the part of the banks, Day-light had to counter in kind. If they

sind night on the part of the banks, Day-light had to counter in kind. If they could bully, he could bully. If the fa-vor he asked were refused it became the thing he demanded. And when it came down to raw and naked fighting, with the last veil of sentiment or illu-sion torn off, he could take their breaths away. breaths away.

But he knew, also, how and when to give in. When he saw the wall shaking and crumbling irretrievably at a particular place he patched it up with sops of cash from his three cash earning companies. If the banks went he went too. It was a case of their hav-ing to hold out. If they smashed, and all the collateral they held of his was thrown on the chaotic market, it would be the end. And so it was, as the time passed, that on occasion his red motor passed, that on occasion his red motor car carried, in addition to the daily cash, the most gilt edged securities he possessed, namely, the Ferry company. United Water and Consolidated Railways. But he did this rejuctantly, fighting inch by lich.

As he told the president of the Merchants' San Antonio, who made the plea of carrying so many others:—
"They're small fry. Let them smash. I'm the king bin here. You've got more

small, passed his keen sight unobserved. The strain he was under was terrific. He no longer ate lunch. The days were too short and his noon hour and his office were as crowded as at any other time. By the end of the day he was exhausted, and, as never before, he sought relief behind his wall of slooho, inhibition. Straight to his hotel he was driven and straight to his rooms he went, where immediately was mixed for him the first of a series of double Marthins. By dinner, his brain was well clouded and the panic forgotten. By clouded and the panic forgotten. By bedtime, with the assistance of Scotci whisky, he was full—not violently of uproariously full, or stupefied, bu merely well under the influence of a pleasant and mild anaesthetic.

Next morning he awoke with parched lips and mouth and with sensations of heaviness in his head, which quickly passed away. By eight o'clock he was at his desk, buckled down to the fight, by ten o'clock on his personal round of the banks and after it with nightfall the banks and after it with nightfall it was back to the hotel, the double Martinis and the Scotch. And this was his programme day after day until the days ran into weeks.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Dear Miss Grey: How can I clean a white straw sailor hatf—Constant Reader.

A method which is usually success ful is this: Dampen white cornmeal and soor hat with it, using stiff-bristled nail-brush. If hat is badly soiled, repeat process several times. Finally sply fresh meal and allow it to dry on the straw. When perfectly dry, brush off and hat will look like new.

Dear Miss Grey: (1) How does on carry olives to the mouth! (2) My cousin has been married for some time, but I've not met her husband. Shall I pass him when we meet? (3) When I supposed to hold his hat!—A Friend.

A: (2) With the fingers. (2) Not at all necessary. (3) No, indeed!

Dear Miss Grey: How can I clean a Panama hat!—Mrs. J. V.

A: Hes small hand scrubbing brush, the best white laundry soap and luke warn water. Scour until hat is clean, then rinse thoroughly. Dry in shady place, in breze if possible. As hat is drying, keep in shape with the hands, as it's apt to draw out of shape. A good plan is to dry it over an invorted dish of the same shape as erows.

Dear Miss Grey: I would like a recipe for hulled corn.—A Reader.

A: Hat fill e large kettle with wood ashes, then rearly fill with water and boil ten minutes. Drzin off the lye, throw away the sakes, rinse kettle sind put lye back into kettle. Pat in four quartes shelled corn and boil until the hall will rub off. These put into tub and pour over it a gallon of cold water. When laif done pour off the hot water, and reasw with cold. Do not sail until cooked tender. Be very exergin not to burn, on to cook in cold vater. When laif done pour off the hot water, and reasw with cold. Do not sail until cooked tender. Be very exergil not to burn, in which so limits to burn, on to cook in cold vater. When half done pour off the hot water, and reasw with cold. Do not sail until cooked tender. Be very exergil not to burn.

Though Daylight appeared among his flows meating and to his flow and not read to have a more than one perfect with was a very water, then take only had not be an and the bear of t

ries up with a dry and burning meath and repeat the programme.

But the country did not recover from its wonted elasticity. Money did not become freer, though the casual reader of the country did not recover from the wonted elasticity. Money did not become freer, though the casual reader of the purity of the country did not become freer, though the casual reader of the purity of the chery and colimistic, but privately in many of the utterers were in desperate straits. The seenes in the privacy of the chery and colimistic but privately in the privacy of the purity of the surface. When he seeds of discovers would have a private and the purity of the puri did to Klinker and the Attamort Gas way, it would have been play to turn company? I know the inside of your down this young hisky's. But this arm business better than you do yourself, —he continued to look at it with such and if you try to drop me I'll smash dubious perplexity as to bring a roar of you. If even I'd he going to smash myself I'd find a minute to turn on you and bring you down with me. It's laughter aroused him. He joined and bring you down with me. It's line of the power in the power.

For once he varied his programme.

so patently full when he uttered it.

Still in a daze, Daylight made to his hotel accomplished his dinner, and prepared to go to bed.

The damned young whippersnap
The damned young whi

BY KARL KAUTSKY

Is a convincing analysis of the failure of Marx and Engle's prediction of a speedy social revolution and the meth-

"We Are All Defendants

In every case where a worker is to be tried, and the capitalist class is the plaintiff," says William D. Haywood in his story of the McNamara case in the June International Socialist Review. "Get Ready," is his battle-cry. Get ready-to fight. His words are already echoing over every town and city of the United States. Haywood has been gathering data on the McNamara case, and his article in the June REVIEW lays bare what we believe to be the whole sinister plot of the Steel Trust and the capitalist class generally against the Structural Iron Workers and organized labor.

When the Workers Fold Their Arms.

Is the inspiration of a workingman full of the hope of a new tactic that will bring victory to labor in every time of need.

The Victory at Butte, and just how much of a triumph it really is, by Jack Kiester.

The Marvelous Story of Cement (illustrated) by Robert J. Wheeler, Who Is the Foreigner? by D. Bond. A call to the new Class

Patriotism.
What Socialists Want; a short, illuminating article to hand to the man who doesn't know.

man who doesn't know.

The Brotherhood of the Sea (illustrated), and how they may yet win, by Frank Bohn.

Prize Essays on Low Prices and how they affect wage workers.

Jack London's "Iron Heel" on the stage.

Stories of Tropical Agriculture (illustrated): camphor, rubber,

Make a Heavy Charge of Grape-Shot for the Enemy.

From Grand Rapids comes the call: Send us 1,000 Reviews. The strike is still on. We need the real thing.

From Duluth: Fire out 200 more of the last number. We can't

supply the demand. From Pottsville: Send another hundred Reviews. They go like hot cakes at our out-door meetings.

From Boston: Things look ripe new for revolutionary litera-ture. Rush off 1.000 copies of the June Review and we'll let the Fighting Magazine show them how to do it. Unprecedented orders are coming in for the open air meetings

and for the McNamara protest meetings.

Slather your town with the June Review. Make your fellow worker read Haywood on the McNamara case; use force if neces-

Try selling one bundle of the REVIEW at your open air meeting; you will insist on having it regularly when you see how it goes.

Write us for suggestions about street-selling methods. Twenty copies mailed for \$1; 100 for \$5; 1,000 for \$40. Single copie.

yearly subscriptions, \$1. **ADDRESS**

Charles H. Kerr & Company, 118 West Ringie Street, CHICAGO



It's Nearly Graduation Time

w comes the time for graduation dresses, mands of households in Chicage are scenes of graduation time activity, are are thousand of white graduation dresses to be made. It dress which this happy little girl wears is of white marquise, with lace in. It is simply made and is inexpensive.

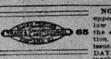
Cynthia Grey's Correspondent

Dear Miss Grey: How can I clean a hite straw sailor hatf-Constant

The keynote of fashinonable headwear is lace, as shown in photograph. The does not stop to consider that the cost of making will be the same in either case, or take as much time, and time with many women is money, and that should be of dark straw to form an effective background for the delicate with many women is money, and that tracery of the lace. In the hat above dark blue straw is trimmed and rimmed with many women is money, and that the all-wool skirt will outwear three

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

ond-class matter, Dec. 22, 190 6, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 2, 1879



them. Each of them is taxed a portion of what he produces. He creates a little more than he gets in wages, and this surplus value, to use a technical term, creates capital and maintains the capitalists. The capitalist, as such, produces nothing. He may be an or-

The capitalist, as such, produces nothing. He may be an organizer of capital, a manager of business, a director of men, a "boss" or foreman, and may as such create values. He is usually paid for his work in salary or wage, as he should be. This has nothing to do with the fact that as an owner of capital, of "means of production," he creates nothing. If the ownership, which now is vested in him, were vested in the community or state, it would not affect the production of these means of production.

ive power of these means of production.

It would bar him from collecting a portion of the wealth created by the labors of others and would compel him to engage in productive labor for his own systemance. It would leave to each worker such portion of the joint product as he created by his labor. It would eliminate from society the antagonism which naturally arises between capitalists and workers and would substitute therefor a community of interests.

The Revolution

The revolution is here; not tomorrow nor the day after, but to-day. There is chaos and disorder now. Men are shot, slugged, im-prisoned, tried, condemned or freed. What for? Many things, but

prisoned, tried, condemned or freed. What for? Many things, but mainly because they want wealth; they want comforts; they want homes; they want wives and babies.

These men are from all classes. There is a national banker dying in prison; there are labor leaders awaiting trial in Los Angeles; inoffensive men were killed by the police in the garment workers' strike; thousands are killed and maimed in the match factories, in the formaces in the coal mines. More than a hundred women were burned to death in New York not long ago.

There are suicides and prostitutes—and there are children, Children die from heat, from want of care, from lack of food. They starve in a land of plenty in the midst of boundless wealth.

The revolution is here.

It is not a question of scoundrels nor of good men. "Dutchy" Gentleman was killed in a labor row. Lorimer is in the senate. Who is the better man? Who was kinder, who strove to help others; was more loyal to the common good? I don't know. I don't care. Both are victims of circumstances which they could not con-trol. Conditions which not any man can control, but which all men together can master, ruined these two men, murders little children

and maims and ruins millions. The revolution is here.

Not a fight upon men, nor upon wealth, but for men and for wealth. Men are wanted and wealth is wanted.

The revolution demands that all men be allowed to help them-

The revolution demands that all men be allowed to help themselves; to help themselves and each other.

The world is large; her resources unlimited. Turn man loose upon nature. Organize manhood and womanhood, science and art for the production of what man wants; for food, clothing, housing, and all the infinite riches which lie beyond the threshold of civilization. Lift the embargo from production. Make goods for use. Let the people who make them keep, use and enjoy them.

Send all children to school. Feed them. There is pienty and to spare. Cut down the hours of labor until all have work.

Let people be happy. Don't try to make them good, virtuous or happy by sending them to jail, by hanging or shooting them.

Give them a chance for their lives—all of them, not only a few. The total weight is about 615,000 pounds on the driving wheels, of which there are no less than twenty, while the loaded teader of the control of the co

Give them a chance for their lives—all of them, and the state of the s

strange revolution, you say. Yes, the strangest and best the

Justice Harlan Assails Associates

ively as though the words were placed there by act of Congress.

It has thus usurped the legislative functions of Congress and has arrogated to itself the power of making law.

This is contrary to the express letter of the constitution. It is an act of treason and would justify impeachment by congress.

But the court will not be important to the constitution of the court will not be important to the crown.

These engines are notable for the mounted on six-wheel trucks and have a total weight of 224,000 pounds (including water and oil fuel). The

But the court will not be impeached. The same power which caused the court to go back upon its own former decision, which caused it to violate the constitution also controls congress. It con-

caused it to violate the constitution also controls congress. It controls the Republican and Democratic parties. It will keep the former in power and play the latter for decoy ducks.

Organized wealth controls the nation and is pushing it into STATE CAPITALISM—OR SOCIALISM.

The issue is: SHALL THE NATION OWN THE TRUSTS OR SHALL THE TRUSTS OWN THE NATION?

The Socialist party has clearly defined principles and a definite, practical program. It calls upon the American neonle to rally to its him?"

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The Socialist party has clearly defined principles and a definite, practical program. It calls upon the American people to rally to its standard and to take possession for themselves and their children of the magnificent heritage prepared for them by all the ages of the

Whatever, therefore, the moral and intellectual progress of men may be, it resolves itself not into a progress of natural capacity, but into a progress, if I may so say, of opportunity; that is, an improvement in the circumstances under which that capacity after birth comes into play. Here, then, lies the gist of the whole matter. The progress is one, not of internal power, but of external advantage.—

Buckle.

Patrolman Sweeney failed to do his "duty." He didn't arrest the "criminal."

Calmiy he set his toe to the rules and regulations coined for the guidance of policemen and mentally kicked them into the street.

Sweeney failed to do his "duty." He didn't arrest the "criminal."

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Sweeney failed to do his "duty." He didn't arrest the "criminal."

Knowledge is power. It is the duty of society to furnish its mbers instruction. If it fails to do this it undermines its own

The Impelling Power of Thought And Pesire

The Situation In Milwaukee



Another Record Locomotive

Superlatives are short-lived in this

country. We are breaking records so rapidly that no one piece of machinery is long "the largest in the world."

y a the smoke-box is a tubular sec-tion nine feet long forming the feed-water heater. Between this and the barrel proper is another tubular sec-tion forming the superheater; this is divided into two compartments, one for super-heating the live steam, the Justice Harlan denounces the decision of his colleagues on the Supreme bench in no uncertain language.

Not satisfied with his orally delivered dissenting opinion, he has now filed a written document of over 8,000 words fully reviewing and condemning the opinion of the majority. This document will probably become the rallying point of the Democratic party, which desires to return to the good old days of confiscation.

The Supreme Court has reversed itself. It has done more. It has written the words "reasonable" and "unreasonable," "due" and "undue" into the Sherman anti-trust law just as clearly and effectively as though the words were placed there by act of Congress.

These engines are notable for the other for super-heating the live steam, the other for scheating the live steam, the other scheating to scheat the scheat scheating the live scheating to scheat scheating the live scheating to live scheating the live scheating to live scheating the live scheating to live scheating the live sche

PIN A ROSE ON THIS COPPER His name is Edward Sweeney. His beat carries him over Brook ave-

him!"
Sweeney opened the bundle of stolen goods and found—two loaves of bread!
Patrolman Sweeney failed to do his "duty." He didn't arrest the "crim-

The Source of Wealth.

There are two kinds of wealth—that which nature furnishes and that we had not continued to but little use to man. The richest countries barely sustains and that we had not continued to be and the surface and that we had not continued to be a surfaced and turned into heat by stores, forge and furnace.

The product on making adjustment of the surface and the

cent.

And now we learn from the United States Census report of 1910 that the total wealth of this country is \$125,000,000,000; and the estimates are that the workers of the world whose labor produced all of that marvelous accumulation of wealth own no more than 5 per cent of it, while the predatory rich, living lavish lives on their millions, not a dollar of which did they ever earn, spend more money on some of their special occasions in one day than the average worker's family have to live on their whole life time; a more desperate state of affairs than existed in the Roman empire at the time of its fall.

The blind greed of its masters, lords

fall.

The blind greed of its masters, lords and rulers destroyed Bome.

The blind greed of the ruling powers of any nation will lead to its desruction unless a new thought, nrampted by The blind greed of the ruling powers of any nation will lead to its desruction unless a new thought, prompted by right desire, arouses, the toling millions to the rescue sufficiently to revolutionize and reconstruct that nation. That great thought, prompted by strong desire, which has been vibrating in the hearts and souls of progressive people from time immemorial, now stands persistently before the world in red letter capitals so prominently that all but the absolutely blind can read; and all but the densely ignorant and wretchedly depraced can understand. That thought is dominant now. It points the way to the best posible conditions of human life. It rays, in harmony with Blackstone, that all of those 16,000 statutory laws, rales and regulations of our industrial affairs that are contrary to nature's law are not valid and must be sent to the scrap pine.

We must have a new system of government so well constructed as to operate in harmony with nature's law—the law of self preservation, sulf protection and the natural enjoyments of human life.

Capitalism: "The intellectua, expression of the brute," will as natural consequences (by natural processes), be relegated to oblivion.

Socialism: "The intellectua, expression of thuman Rights," will, as a natural

relegated to oblivion.

Socialism: "The higher expression of Human Hights," will, as a natural consequences (by natural processes), be the next step in the onward march of stellight to the consequences.

OPEN FORUM

THE SALOON AND SOCIALISM I note that you say that "the city that is known all over the world by the quality of its beer is the first to adopt

Socialism," referring to Milwaukee. I am not a fee of Socialism, but I am a fee of the saleon-including in that the entire liquor business from first to last.

I do not support the Socialist party, because I do not see that it is opposing the legalized saloon, and Socialism is a Eutopian dream, while the legalized saloon exists.

A victim of the saloon can't be made anything but a poor, worthless

We all know that liquor does the la-boring man more injury than do the trusts. It takes his wages, his strength, his character, his ambition, his mental ca-

and his family remains in squalor, I am for better pay, fair dealing, and all the rest, but we must put up non-drinking men who are worth it, or, as a class, we have very little room to demand it.

You know that some of the indus-

tries, which require a high grade of efficiency, are doing all they possibly can, under existing conditions, to keep even moderate drinkers out of their, employ.

even moderate drinkers out of their, employ.

The question has long been with me, "Why do not the Socialists incorporate the prohibition of the saloon in their platform?"

Why? Is it because so many Socialists are drinkers? If so, that proves how hopeless is real "Socialism" until some one banishes the saloon.

To return to the quotation. You seem to imply by it that it scores one for Socialism as contrasted with prohibition, that a beer-ridden city is the first to go Socialist.

Could prohibition win in Milwaukee right now? If not, why not? Manifestly because of the opposition of the brewing interests. Why did they not prevent the Socialists from winning? Evidently they do not regard the Socialist party rs an enemy of their business.

There is much in the Socialist creed

ness.

There is much in 17 5 Socialist creed that ought to be incorporated in our government.

There is no one thing now so important as to got rid of the legalized saloon.

Sweeney opened the bundle of stolen goods and found—two loaves of bread! Patroiman Sweeney failed to do his "duty." He dign't arrest the "criminal."

Calmly he set his toe to the rules and regulations coined for the guidance of policemen and mentally kicked them into the street.

Sweeney reached down into his pocket for a dime, paid the baker for the stolen bread, and sent the hollow-cheeked culprit home to his starving familly.

A bourgeois disciplinarian will tell you that Sweeney ought to be punished for failing to haul the thief to the police estation.

Sweeney should have a medal.

Its secondary cause hereditary tenden-cies. By abolishing material want and the fear of it, children will be born better, nourished better and educated better.

By opening the Coor of exportunity to them, by giving them a chance to develop their faculties, to become useful, happy, prosperous members of so-ciety, the temptation to waste their energies and degrade themselves through intemperance will disappear. In a sane, wholesome social environ-ment only abnormal degenerates would

become drunk. They would be fit subjects for the doctor. Socialism addresses itself to the re-moval of the prime cause of intemper-

The saloon is a trust. It is run for

profit. Eliminate profit and it will disappear. Give the saloonkeeper something useful to do and he will quit the But profit cannot be eliminated from

But profit cannot be eliminated from the liquor business until the people take over the means of production. Then they can decide on the merits of the question, uninfluenced by the pe-cuniary interests of the owners of dis-tilleries, breweries and saloons, and the several millious dependent for their jobs upon the liquor business, whether they will continue the manufacture and distribution of an injurious bever-age. That can only come with Social-ism. Our critic puts the cart before the

horse when he says: "Socialism cannot win until somebody knocks out the
saloon." It is the other way. The
saloon will not be knocked out until
Socialism displaces it with something
better finer, more enjoyable and more
elevating Editor. elevating.-Editor.

THE ROCKLESS BOAT



Professor Burton trates by trying to develop the stingless bee. as well the hand at While he's at it, he should try a hand at the rockless best.

Race Suicide

I. H. GREER, M. D.

Our duty as physicians is to save life. Let us not shirk it.

The subject of race suicide is just now engaging the attention of certain people who profess to see in it the total extinction of the human family. All sorts of restrictive legislation is already on the

statute books, and occasionally somebody is sent to jail. More rg-islation, is demanded, and severer penalties advised.

The southern slaveholder, before the war, used to whip his female slaves if they did not produce children. The black slave had a monetary value to the master. The white industrial slave has also

a monetary value.

The same economic necessity demands the production of both.

This is the real reason why so-called "race suicide" is feared.

As physicians we are interested in another phase of the subject. Those of us who have been in practice for many years can look back and see scores of women killed by themselves in efforts to produce abortion—scores more dying from malpractice at the hands of ignorant midwives and many made life-long invalids from these unskilled efforts.

Chicago's health commission says 50,000 abortions are committed every year in Chicago.

Well posted physicians say that twice the number would not cover it. The mortality from abortion is a terrific death toll.

If 100,000 unborn infants are sacrificed every year in Chicago, what must the total be in the United States.

When one thinks, the figures must be appalling.

In view of these facts, is it not our duty as physicians to provide women who, for economic reasons, or from reasons of poor health cannot bear children, with a scientific check to reproduction. The mother, herself, knows better how many children she can bear than any priest, politician or ex-president.

Infant mortality is great—always has been. Under our economic system children of the poor are not cared for as they should be. In many instances there are too many of them, more than the family income can support. Millions, for the want of care, fill prema-

ture graves. This being true, why bear them? In many other thouse we are emerging from the barbarism of the past. So far as human production is concerned we are still in the ignorance of the early

In 1877 in England, Charles Bradlaugh and Annie Besant, two of the noblest souls that ever lived, republished an American pam-

In it were given several scientific checks for conception. So-ciologists admit that the distribuiton of that little book has been productive of the greatest good.

In place of families of twelve and fifteen children there are now

but two or three Poverty has been greatly lessened, the health of the parents conserved and a general moral uplift has been the consequence Bradlaugh and Besant were sent to jail, but the good work they

did still goes merrily on. A recent writer in England figures that the United Kingdom has lost, since the publication of that work, 5,750,000 people.

He foresees the time when the army may be short of soldiers—food for shot and shell. When the capitalist, having no surplus la-

bor to exploit, may be compelled to go to work instead of working other people. And he deplores it; deplores it in a country where every fourth person who dies fills a pauper's grave.

In the interests of humanity, to show that we are living for the benefit of the race, as physicians having the welfare and the health of the women of our nation at heart, we cusht to go on record.

health of the women of our nation at heart, we ought to go on record as opposed to all laws that rest ict human knowledge. We must also ask that those already on the statute books be

repealed. As physicians we must protest against irnorance by law.

Their Day of Wisdom

BY GEORGE STRELITZ

It has become evident that the working class of this country has not gained in power and prestige as compared with their European comrades.

Once upon a time the poorer classes of British, Irish, Germans and Scandinavians flocked in great numbers to gur shores, while today we can only attract the poorest of Italy and Asiatic Russia and Austria.

Other European working men do not care to share the fate of their American comrades in spite of European militarism.

If the working men of this country wish to gain power they must learn a kason from the technique employed by the capitalist statesmen.

The following is found in the autobiography of a successful political leader.

He says: 'In order to be a great power, one needs primarily the will and the courage to be one.'

The Gompers and Mitchells of our working class lacked just that will

The Gompers and astroneis of our working class lacked just that will and courage.

To them, man may possibly be a political animal, but the American working man was to be an exception. He was not permitted to be a political power; to have and develop the courage to be a great power.

He voted for the two old parties, which have ever been hostile to the working class, and are alike in this respect, that they never miss a chance to prostitute themselves.

working class, and are alike in this respect, that they never miss a chance to prostitute themselves.

In all Ezropean countries of equal civilization as ours, the Socialist party alone was willing and able to increase the power and prestige of the working class. In fact the Socialist party created the power of the working class expressed its will and courage to be a distinctly separate political factor.

The working men realized that they have the interest to get as much as possible for their labor, all other factors having the interest to pay as little as possible for labor. Our working men will have to arrive at the same conclusion. Their day of wisdom will have to come sooner or later.

The Oklahoma City Election BY OSCAR AMERINGER.

The propaganda of Socialism among the labor unions has born fruit in Oklahoma City. Practically the whole organized labor vote was cast for the Socialist ticket.

It was a solid vote, a straight vote and, above all, a class-conscious vote.

No petty reforms, good-man racket or tax-reduction stunts figured in the election. The issue was between cap-ital and labor and class lines were clearly drawn.

clearly drawn.

The vote jumped from 350 of six mouths ago to over 1,800.

It is now a question of organization to make Oklahoma join the ranks of Socialist cities.

Only a lack of funds and the fact that nearly a thousand workingmen were disfranchised because they had failed to register prevented a Socialist victory at this time.

Had we been able to bring the Pioneer out daily for the last ten days before the election we would undoubtedly have swept the city.

Our union brothers are taking to Socialism like ducks take to water. They are feeling their power, have

our union brothers are taking to socialism like ducks take to water. They are feeling their power, have received a taste of independent political action and the days when labor suffers itself to be used as a tool to the old party pile are passed forever.

The lesson of the election is that we must hold steadfast to the policy adopted by the party two years ago. We must never forget that Labor is not here for the Socialist party, but that the party is here for labor. "Our aim must be to put labor in power, not to obtain a few offices for Socialists. As soon as labor understands that the Socialist party is but the political expression of the labor movement and is fighting on the political field for the same thing that labor is struggling for on the industrial battlefield, the victory of our cause is assured.

But ours is not a labor union party but a labor party. It remais for labor organized as we? as unorganized.

But ours is not a labor union party but a labor party. It remais for labor organized to the struggle or emancipation than the unorganized to lee, but we also are sware of the fact that a warely labor union party could never divelop the numerical strength required to re political victory. Therefore, our propagands must reach the farmers, professional people and unorganized workers as and sympathies are with the trend of the times.

There are many people whose interests and sympathies are with the trend of the times.

tion and by the time the working peo-ple have erected the new state capitol they will finish the job by moving into it.

The Congressional Record

The staid old Congressional Record, that glorious palladium of the people's rights, is chaking off its hard shell of conservatism and blossoming forth in what, for it, is a bright saffron—yellow as the yellowest of the shricking "speahul extrees."

The official reporters and the staid old city editor of the Record are nervous about the innovations, particularly one recently introduced by Representative Littlepage of West Virginia, whose eulogism of himself furnished one of the most, humorous contributions to that joke book f congress, the Congressional Directory.