# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

WAITING!

# ENTIRE IDAHO ADMINISTRATION MAY BE IN LAN FRAUD CASE

Republican Editors, Governors Gooding and Steunenberg, Senators and Other Respectables Charg d with Land Thefts

April 18,-It was learned yesterday that President Roosevelt had directed Attorney General Bonaparte and the department of justice to give the Idaho prosecutors of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone as-

Representatives of the state's side of the famous case are en route to Washington to confer with Bonaparte. The president, in view of the general attention attracted to the case of the labor leaders, believes it is his duty, as the law's executive, to take a hand.

(Appeal to Reason Bureau, Correspondence to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Boise, Idaho, April 18.—W. E. Borah. Boise, Idaho, April 18.-W. E. Borah,

in all probability, has been indicted by the federal grand jury, which adfourned here Friday afternoon. At the district attorney's office the story of this judictment would be neither af-

be issued.

se men are wanted on charges of iding, and conspiracy to defraud, fulted States government out of r and agricultural lands. Cobb, Statesman, has been out of town the grand jury began its deliberating.

The books of the Idaho Statesman tions f were produced and inspected, but the nature of their contents has not been indicts divulged. In view of what occurred order.

GOODING IN, TOO. Every friend of the administration has been working to prevent dis indist-ment of Borah. There was one man on

as been indicted. Several other it Idaho capitalists and political vestigated and the governor indicted vestigated and the governor indicted Calvin Cobb, of the Statesman, is a violent Republican politician, and have issued.

The base been foremost in decreased in the companion of the companion

## **BIG SHOE COMPANY HAS CLEVER** WAY TO DOCK WORKERS' WAGES

and Shoe Workers organization, three men on an average are do ded every week on such fake pretenses and charges.

LEE WOULD PROSECUTE.

"I have been endeavoring for some of the source of the men were not absent from work. Nevertheless the men had their wages docked.

It has been fice of H. W. Broad street, where the men were being docked by the company for alleged failure to ring the clock the foreman testified that the men were not absent from work. Nevertheless the men had their wages \$2,750,000 of p.

## HIGH ROLLER SENTENCED TO LABOR IN GARAGE, FOR DEBT

An automobile appetite with a trolley car income made trouble for George Sheever, a young man from Chelsea, Mass., who arrived in Chicago last Sunday and proceeded to engage a suite at the Auditorium Annex at \$50 a day, automobile rides from C. A. Coey of garage fame, and finally borrowed \$20 from Coey as a climax to his spree of misrepresentation.

Sheever was arrested yesterday on complaint of Coey, to whom he had represented himself as a nephew of Vice-President Fairbanks. At his trial on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses Coey asked the court to have mercy on the young man, and he was gentenced to hard labor in Mr. Coey's garage until he has worked long enough to repay his prosecutor the borrowed mor y and for the rent of various automobiles.

After that, should young Sheever show that he has got some real honest yankee blood in his veins, Coey will let him work for him on a salary.

Sheever admitted to Judge Fake that his story that he was untrue, but he said to school with one of the sons of the nation's second citizen.

He pleaded that his parents should not be notified of his predicament, and said that he had overplayed his limit on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses Coey asked the court to have mercy on the young man, and he was gentenced to hard labor in Mr.

The assistant state's attorney recommended that Sheever be sentenced to month in jail, whereupon Coey proposed that the gay young easterner be completed to the providence of the providence of the matter of the vice-president was untrue, but he said go to school with one of the sons of the nation's second citizen.

He pleaded that his parents should not be notified of his predicament, and said that he had overplayed his limit on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses Coey asked the court to have mercy on the young man, and he was gentenced to have a ranch near Prescott, Arizona.



, The Boy: "Gee, but it takes a long time fer him to say 'no'."

## SILK TRUST FORMED CAPITAL \$22,500,000

No Water In the Affair--- To Be A Sound Business Institution for Real Trade

New York, April 18 .- The combination of silk mills is now a fact, and ing like \$22,500,000 at once, there are much more rapidly than the general

American Silk Company, as the or-ganization is hereafter to be known ganization is hereafter to be known in the trade, has been increased to \$2,750,000 of preferred and \$3,500,000 of common stock. The company, pursuant to its plans of acquiring about thirty silk mills located principally at Pennsylvania, had just acquired a controlling interest in the York Silk Manufacturing Company, owning and operating mills at York, Carlisle, Fleetwood and Kutztown, Pa: the Manarch Silk Company, with mills at York, and the American Silk Company of Pennsylvania, with mills Company of Pennsylvania, with mills at Reynoldsville.

### TAKE DRASTIC MEASURES TO DUMA REACTIONISTS

at the Auditorium Annex at \$50 and early vice-president was untrue, but he said automobile rides from C. A. Coey of garage fane, and finally borrowed \$20 for the country of the country o

## STORY OF THAW TRAGEDY TOLD BY MRS. HOLMAN

Says White Posed as Disinterested Benefactor--Would Have Killed Him

of silence, and stung to the quick by the terrible arraignment of her life and character by Delmas in the Thaw case, Mrs. Florence Evelyn Holman, mothe word statement, in which she defend her name and that of her child, and denies in toto the allegations made from time to time that she was an unnatural mother—one wholly unfitted for mater-

nies in which the girl found employment.

After a while White began to send Evelyn flowers and presents, to all of which Mrs. Holman says she objected White told her he did so because he admired the girl and wanted to make her happy. His whole manner, the statement proceeds, was one of openhearted generosity, and Mrs. Holman left his office in tears to know that she had found one who took a real interest in her welfare and that of her children.

In conclusion, Mrs. Holman declares that her daughter never spoke to her of her alleged experiences with White, and that had she done so it would not have been necessary for Thaw to slay the architect, for she would have done it herself.

It has been announced that Attorney John T. Lenehan of Wilkesbarre, Pa., will succeed Delphin M. Delmas in the management of the Thaw case. Lenahan is in Philadelphia and has not made any announcement as to the truth of the story.

## STEEL PRESIDENT TO WED MISS GILMAN ON MAY 7

### MEMBER OF "400" RESTS: WILL SOON BE WEDDED

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, April 18.—Aliss Natica
Rives, who is ill and conned to her
apartments at the Hotel Netherlands,
where she has been taking the "rest
aure" for social breakdown, announced
that she will be married today to
Wiliam P. Burden at her mother's
home. It was believed in the "400"
that the wedding had been postponed
on account of parental objections. Miss
Rives said she went to the hotel because she needed complete rest and denied there was any breach.

## SKILLED CARVERS ASK FOR INCREASE

Will Enable Their Families to Live Decently

Shop Men Striving for Wages that

ent on strike Tuesday for better conare making good headway in two or three firms today

Only two or three firms today are standing out against the demand of the carvers, who are asking for a minimum wage of 35 cents an hour. About 100 men went out Tuesday, but not half that number were idle yesterday at evening, the most of the firms having given in to their employes.

Those who are still on strike are in good spirits, as they feel sure that they will win and that before the end of the week they will be back at work.

In the furniture factories the demand

apprenticeship, too, is long, covering a period of four years, and the trade requires the ownership on the part of the workers of tools to the value of \$50 to \$75.

The wood carvers predict that the strike will be entirely settled before the end of the week.

New York, April 18.—William Ellis Corey, president of the steel trust, and Mabelle Gliman, the actress, will be married in this city on May 7, according to Major James O. Harley, a cousin of Miss Gliman.

It has been reported Corey would go to Paris to marry Miss Gliman soon. Major Harley, however, says both Corey and Miss Gliman are anxious that the ceremony should be performed in this country.

After the wedding Major Harley expects Corey and his bride to go to Europe, returning to New York about Aug. 1 to take up a permanent residence there. The major says the wedding will be quiet.

Interesting design that

In any capitalist, but, unlike the ordinary capitalist, he used no part of these returns for personal expenditures. His dividends went into the Socialist propable ganda. Stokes declared that he, like workingmen, was an employe of the capitalist.

The greater part of his address was devoted to showing why Socialism is just.

May Wood Simons was the first speaker of the evening. She declared that the Socialist movement represented all that was vital in modern life. She appealed to her woman hearers to stand up with the men in the movement that will solve the problem of the present unjust distribution of wealth. In beginning her remarks she expressed her regret at the absence of Mrs. Stokes who she understood had been detained from coming to Chicago by illness. She was greatly disappointed in being unable to hear her.

After a interesting gession this.

After a interesting session this morning delegates to the national arbitration and peace conference in New York prepared this afternoon for the wind-up of the three days congress which brought together peace advocates from all parts of the world. Peace still is afar off.

# ROOSEVELT WILL NOT REPLY--STATEMENT AFFIRMING BREAK

"Moyer and Haywood are Undesirable Citizens and Should be Hanged" Is Substance of Story---Defends Steunenberg

Peteration of Ainers, are understanding of protests from organized to at Chicago and other points throughout the country it what is termed his "prejudgement" of the cases of these two men, accompanies by requests that he deny that he ever criticised them, or, if he did, that he withdraw his objectionable words.

Haywood as undesirable cit ters, and that he will not retract. The president feels that in the Idaho crime the vital principle of z comment is at stake. If officials shall be unde to apprehend that upon retirement to private lif ethey will be in appearant nger of assassination, natural: 7 the will become timid in acting ryph mat-ters of the greatest importance to the government and the people. A conli-tion such as prevails in Russia. 41 he brought about in the United Strees.

Washington, D. C. April 18.—President Roosevelt will not retract his statement that Mayer and Haywood, president, and secretary of the Western Bestration of Miners, are "undesirable citizens."

Were the members of the federation

tion, apparently, they have little voice.

(Comment: Terrorism is the policy of the mine owners, Mr. Teddy Presiden...)

# RURAL WORKERS USE VIOLENCE AGAINST NON-UNION PLANTERS

## Adopt Same Methods Sometimes Used in Cities When Scabs Endanger Welfare of Organized Labor

Ciarksville, Tenn., April 18.—'Ane de-truction of tobacco-plant 'eds in this battle. and it is feared that unless .... depredations are speedily stopped there will be an u-usually light crop. During the past week a number of plant beds have

the organization in its effort to decent living from their labor advantage of the higher prices

## BOOM BRYAN-LEADER AGAIN SAYS FEDERAL OWNERSHIP

"SOCIALISM IS JUSTICE"

SAYS J. PHELPS STOKES

New Yorker Who Rises Above

Economic Interests Speaks
for Workers

J. G. Phelps Stokes addressed a large
J. G. Hall House
J. G. Phelps Stokes addressed a large
J. G. Phelps St

## OF CONDUCT AND MAXIMS

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

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rom all parts of the world. Peace still
s afar off.

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Two ive 50-cent sub cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.

# Washington, April 18.-Approximate-

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
London, April 18.—According to Mrs.
Northesk Wilson, who is lecturing in
London on the relation of colors to
music, Mme. Melba's voice is high blue,
splashed occasionally with purple.
Alice Gomes's vocalization, she said,
suggested orange. Forbes Robertson
had a violet voice speckled with green,
which is the color of the depressed.

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contributions and items of news con-erning the labor movement are re-uested from our readers. Every con-ribution must be accompanied by the ame of the writer, not necessarily for ublication, but as an evidence of good

Those who fail to get the Chicago the Daily Socialist regularly should complain until they do get if. The Circulation of the Chicago the Control of the Chicago the Control of the Chicago the Chicago

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.



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### STRIKE IS IN DEFIANCE OF **NEW ARBITRATION LAW**

Caigary, April 18.—All miners in the district of Coleman, Alberta province, have gone on strike, defying the Ca-nadian law, which declares such action illegal until ar arbitration board inves-tigates complaints. If action to pros-ecute is taken it will be difficult to ex-ecute the law, since practically every man in Coleman is a miner or engaged indirectly in the traffic.

N. Y. Evening Sun.

### CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST GRIFF CAPITALISTS ARE DOING THE BABY ACT

Make a Futile Effort to Suppress the News and Intimidate J. Handy Figgs

The following self-explantory tele-gram was received this morning at the office of the Chicago Dally Socialist: "Griff, Mo., April 16, 1907. "Managing Editor Chicago Dally So-

it, self-respecting people by a one-se anarchist dopester cannot be ripoked by the cutsens of Griff. At indignation meeting held here toan indignation meeting heat for each oright funds were raised to begin action against you and your sheet. If the writer of the articles becomes known he will be severely dealt with, whether he is located here or any other place.

"W. C. JONES, Mayor,"

Figgs Is Brave

All the articles I have vent the So-cialist are correct. The indignation meeting was held by the capitalistic Order by postal card or telephone, dignation meeting and can truthfully make complaint.

Rep. 16. 

hat by belt knife, and I positively decline to be intimidated.

So far as my articles belittling the best people of Griff are concerned. I can truthfully say they are with me to a

LINOTYPE COMPOSITION.

The office of the Chicago Daily So cialist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for LINOTYPE COMPOSI-TION. Comrades and friends every-

NOW ON SALE

The UOICE of

the STREET

By Ernest Poole

WE find Lucky Jim shooting craps in the opening part. The

thing, including the whole considerable pile of Dago Joe. The

victor was a boy with a heart. When he went to the theater

that evening, he took the impoverished Joe with him. The en-

ertainment was "Faust." Both boys were much affected by

the music. Jim and Joe "turned and gazed into each other's

eyes, gazed and gazed, and neither of them even noticed the

shameful fact that the other one's eyes were glistening."---

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scene is laid down by the City Hall and Brooklyn Bridge when the people are going home at six o'clock. Jim won every-

### MAIN STREET OF GRIFF, MO., ON A BUSY DAY



### PROTEST INTER ATIONAL! BRITISHERS RESOLVE

### Social Democratic Federation Adopts Strong Resolutions Condemning Kidnaping

adopted the following resolution at its the Louisville & Nashville, are many times more prosperous this year than the prosperous the pr business so far handled is unprecedent cardly action of the willing tools of the capitalist class, the governors of Idad barries and 15 cars of radishes have and of Colorado, by whose orders these men were kidnaped twelve months ago by Pinkerton detectives and thrown into jail, where they are still incarcerated awaiting their trial upon a trumped-up charge of guilty knowledge of a murder committed at a spot from which they were a thousand miles distant when it happened."

SHIPPY WAS "HELD UP"

FOR THE CAMPAIGN FUND

business so far handled is unprecedent celly large. Up to date 53 cars of straw-elly large. Up to date 53 cars of perishables. It is expected that during the season dely large. Up to date 53 cars of straw-elly large. Up to date 53 cars of perishables.

It is expected that during the season dely large. Up to date 53 cars of straw-elly large. Up to distinct passing their trial and the district, passing their trial upon a trumped-up charge of guilty knowledge of a murder committed at a spot from which they were a thousand miles distant when it has been shipped from the district, passing their trial and montgomery will be to match to the later products will be to match to the later products will be to match to the later products will be and Montgomery will have been shipped from the Mostant passing their trial and nontgomery will be and Montgomery will have been shipped from the feat open shipped from the district, passing the related to the later produc

## FOR THE CAMPAIGN FUND

Interesting statements were given out resterday by Chief of Police Shippy egarding the levying of political assessments in the campaign.

When the chief saw the newspaper men he was asked if he had been called to the office of Chief Collins before the election. That was when Chief Shippy

so years. Comins was angry and told in that was all.

Shippy then, as inspector, informed he captains under him of the assessment, and himself contributed \$100, or the regulation contribution for inspectors. He was alone with Collins at the interview. He did not take the money to Collin.

o Coliniz.

Later Shippy was "called down" gain and was told of another assessment, but this time he did not contribute. However, he notified the captains. assessment the chief said it was a con-tribution to the Democratic party. That was before Busse was nominated, be-fore the primaries, and the inference is that Shippy, thinking Carter Harrison a stronger man, and desiring Repub-lican success, contributed thus to the nomination of Dunne in the belief that he would go down at the polis.

### ROOSEVELT TAKES TRAIL OF KING HARRIMAN

Washington, D. C., April 18.—President Roosevelt has the "big stick" out and in full swing, and purposes taking into his own hands the determination as to whether there shall be a concerted onslaught upon the Harriman combination, with intent to shatter it and cast it forever out of the economic system.

About 2,300 machinists employ of in the Pittsburg district, both union and nonunion, assembled last Monday night to listen to Samuel Gompers. A demand is to be made for a minimum of 0 cents and a 10 per cent increase for all receiving that amount to take effect May 1.

man combination, with intent to shatter it and cast it forever out of the economic system.

It is a big undertaking for anybody, but the president is said to have come to the cenclusion that if anybody can 'bust' the show he 'kin.' The president has been placed in an antagouistic position to Harriman, and on this account he is particularly desirous that any move that is made be well founded and be of such a nature as shall not leave the impression that it was the result of personal animosity.

With the view of familiarizing himself with the various phases of the testimony adduced in the Northern Securities Company case the president will read all the evidence. Then he will hold a conference with Attorney General Bonaparte, who will inform him of the general law in the case, and after the most rigid personal investigation the president will act.

The attitude of the attorney general has been a disappointment to the friends of the administration on account of the fact that before he was appointed he gave utterance to some unusually conservative views regarding the trust and financial combination situation.

## CADETS GALLANT: ARRESTED

West Point, N. Y., April 18.—Seventeen gallant cadets who loaned their handsome gray overcoats to girl friends recently on the occasion of a visit to the institution by a bevy of buds, when the weather was chilling, will have to face trial before the academy court.

The military authorities at Washington have been notified of the incident and have upheld the commandant in his determination to try the youthful soldiers and punish them for their gallantry. Five other cadets succeeded in getting their coats back before the academy officers could get their names. So will escape trial.

Striking blacksmith helpers in San Francisco gained their demands, and have returned to work at an advance of 50 cents a day.

San Francisco telephone operators recently formed a union and have a charter from the American Federation of Labor.

San Francisco laundry workers, who are out on strike, say that employers are now signing the union scale and expect the strike to end soon.

San Francisco electrical workers protect to Mayor Solmitz against the

## The Vegetable Industry Is Growing in Alabama---Planters are Getting Rich

Montgomery, Ala., April 18.—The shipment of perishable products from points between Montgomery and Mobile on the Louisville & Nashville railroad hav assumed mammoth proportions. The shipments this season are manifold weat they were last year at this time.

Word was received at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist that the Social Democratic Federation of England adopted the following resolution at its adopted the following resolution at its recent convention in bound of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone:

"That this conference commiserates with Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone of with Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone of the Western Federation of Miners, the butter of the Social Democratic Federation of Miners, the butter of the Social Constitution and the Social mission agents who tuke the perishables.

## **NEWS FOR UNIONISTS**

A fierce struggle is going on between the Hickman-Ebbert Company of Owensboro, Ky., and its employes. The employes formed a union and the company locked them out. No man or woman can receive employment unless he is willing to sign an agreement to the effect that he will work Sundays and overtime without extra ps; and will under no circumstances join a labor union or participate in any strike the received a union and nearly every clerk bor union or participate in any strike. will under no elecumstances join a la-bor union or participate in any strike. Although the workers are suffering be-cause of the desperate situation, they are holding out herologily. At present everything is in their favor and the company is unable to get any of the workers to sign their terms. Labor leaders feel confident that the employes will win in the struggle for better con-ditions.

The agreements sent out by the Bak-ers' unions to be signed by the bakel bosses of Chicago are meeting with no opposition, and a number of firms have aiready signed and are returning them to the organization. The bosses were given until April 27 to surrender. On that date a general meeting will be held and action will be taken against those shops which falled to sign the contracts.

From Dec. 1 to April 1 Bakers' Union No. 2 paid out \$5,829 in out of work benefit. During these four months, which are the dullest months in the baking industry, the union pays \$3 a week out of work benefit to every member of the union who is unemployed.

The Sons of Vulcan, the "baby or-ganization of the labor world," is fast growing in membership and is prepar-ing to take in all the puddlers in the country. Headquarters are in Pitts-burge.

Two hundred striking enginemen, or "hostiers," of the Central Railway of Georgia, struck at Americus, Ga., April 12, for \$2.75 a day, instead of \$2.50, and a dinner hour. The strike is said to be general along the line, seventeen being out at Atlanta.

Grand Trunk curtage teamsters struck at St. Catharines, Ont., April 10 They receive \$39 per month and de-manded \$45, to date from March 1.

Four hundred employes of the F. S. Flory Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of holiting engines, at Bangor, Pa., struck for a nine-hour day.

At the regular meeting of the Utica (N. Y.) Trades Assembly, Herman Geschwind was given the floor to discuss the case of Moyer, Haywood and Petitione, and a committee of three was appointed to arrange for a protest meeting.

## VERY Socialist speaking the Bohemian language should subscribe for the Bohemian Socialist paper SPRAVEDLNOST. Subscription, per year:

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The clerks of Deadwood, S. D., or-ganized a union and nearly every clerk in the city is a member. A charter has been applied for and as soon as it arrives permanent officers will be

It is generally conceded that there will be a demand for an increase in wages by nearly all the unions in the building trades in Milwaukee May 1.

Section men along the Wabash road in Indiana and Michigan struck April 10 for \$1.50 a day.

Memphis (Tenn.) labor unions have appointed delegates to meet and take up the fight of the striking telephone girls against the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company. Every resource in their power will be used to bring the company to terms.

Minneapolis (Minn.) carpenters still on strike for an increase thousand workmen in the bu trades may become involved.

Demands for increased pay as shorter hours being refused, 150 lin men at Providence, R. I., voted

### CONSPIRE TO SLAY N. Y. TAILOR STRIKE LEADERS

New York, April 18.—A conspiracy on the part of the bosses to murder the leaders of the strike of 2,000 cloak operators on the East Side was revealed when one of the leaders, Rosenberg, barely escaped assassination at his home, 230 East Fourth street.

Rosenberg was holding a conference with several ther leaders of the striking cloak makers when somebody knocked at the door and askel to see the labor leader.

The appearance of the man and his general demeanor were highly suspicious. He stood in the doorway in such a way as to be able to make his sexcape in the specifiest manner cossible. Rosenberg's wife, who was the dirst to see the men, informed her husband to be on guard. Followed by two of his associates, the labor leader went to see the stranger.

The minute he approached the stranger pulled a revolver from his pocket. Rosenberg's two friends at once pounced down upon the assassin. The screaming of Mrs. Rosenberg and her children set the entire tenement in an uproar. The would-be assassin was arrested and taken to the Fifth Street Station. Besides the revolver he was found to have a large butcher knife.

At the station the man gave his name as Kramer, and said that he was hired to do this work by union men, but would not disclose names.

The labor leaders, however, are certain that he was hired by union men in case he was caught. In default of \$1,000 ball Kramer is now held at the Fifty-seventh Street Station to appear before the grand jury.

### ROCKEFELLER'S GIFT TO CAUSE GROWS LIKE S. O.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Boston, April 18.—The first installment of John D. Rockefeller's annual gift of \$200,000 has just been received by the American Baptist Missionary Union. Rockefeller sent a check for \$125,000, and \$75,000 more awaits the treasurer's call. The oil king has contributed steadby to this cause for many years. His first gift is said to have been 50 cents.

Have you seen Progress, the new So-cialist quarterly? It only costs ten cents a year, and every Socialist should be a subscriber. The paper is edited by Gaylord Wilshire. Send today for ten sub. cards on credit, to be paid for when sold. Progress Publication Com-pany, 200 William street, New York.— Adv.

Advertise in Chicago Daily Socialist.

## A BIT OF CHICAGO HISTORY AS ABSORBING AS FICTION

"If the train had been five minutes earlier I should have been in the Hay-

THE BOMB THROWN. "The next morning I was surprised or read that a bomb had been thrown to read that a bomb had been thrown at the meeting and that a number of persons had been killed and wounded."

Morgan gaid that he and his son. Thomas S. Morgan—who was at that time an apprentice at the Illinois Central car shops, where his father was employed—were waiting the next morning at the Woodlawn railway station on the way to work, when the son ran across the story of the riot in the morning papers.

agross the story of the riot in the mora-ing papers.

"They have arrested Spies," said the son. "Here's his picture."

"That's no more like Spies," said the father, looking at the picture. "than ""."

Another resident of Woodlawn, The dore Denker, who was known to Mor-gan, overheard his remark and broke in wrathfully:

### THE DECLARATION.

"It don't matter whether it looks like him or not, him and the whole g-This man, Denker, later was on the jury that sent some of the anarchists to the gallows.

to the gallows.

Morgan had an interesting story about this individual who turned willful murderer.

The veteran Socialist declared that he had always fought the anarchists. He accepted neither their doctrine nor their methods of propagated, and yet when

methods of propagands, and yet when he found that a number of their leaders were arraigned charged with murder he was willing to help them gain their freedom, for he believed them

freedom, for he believed them soft of the crime.

"I was in Judge Gary's court shortly after the trial was on and I recognized one of the jurors as my former acquaintance, Theodore Denker, who had said that Spies and the 'whole godes in the like him ought to be hanged." THE LIE.

Denker had lied outright in getting on the jury. His mind was prejudiced

### STEEL MARKET SHOWS TENDENCY TO RETRENCH

New York, April 18.—Although the amount of new structural work pending is large, the orders placed during the last week have been small. The steel mills continue extremely optimistic as far as the future is concerned, but even the large steel companies admit that the tendency is toward contraction rather than otherwise.

Some of the railroad work, which it has been decided to continue, has come out a little earlier than usual, and specifications on such contracts have been decided to the same time it is

cincations on soil contracts nave been satisfactory; at the same time it is well known that railroads have cur-tailed work pending and have modified the ambitious plans which were con-ceived the latter part of last year neces-

## DID THEY KILL HIM?

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) (Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Mobile. Ala., April 18.—It is believed here that punishment has already been meted out to Col. Isanta, the revolutionary commander in Trujillo, Honduras, who is reported to have torn down an American flag from the residence of an American in Ceiba and to have torn the banner to strips. Commander Fullam of the Marietta, it is known, salled for Tropillo on April 11. He was determined to discipline Isanta for his insult to the American flag.

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Park, corner lot 50x 175 feet, street paved. cement walks, 7-room house, living room 30 feet long, finished mission style, big fire place, burlap wall covering, porcelain bath, furnace heat, shade trees and pergola. Fine garden plot, price \$5,000 on easy payments.

Apply to Louis Dalgaard 180 Washington Street

Spies, Parsons, Fielding, Schwab, Fischer, Enge. Ing. and Neebe. "anarchists of Haym...set riot"—these men were the subject of a story of absorbing interest as told by T. J. Morgan today. The veteran fighter in the ranks of the evolutionists began his tale by recalling how nearly he had missed being in the Haymarket meeting into which the bomb had been thrown.

"I had just attended a meeting at Socialist headquarters and some of the boys told me about the Haymarket meeting and asked me if I wouldn't go over," said Morgan.

"I looked at my watch and found I had about five minutes in which to catch the first train to my home in Woodlawn. It was about 9 o'clock and the next train was not due for an hour. I told the boys that I was not going over to the meeting, that I had to get home, and that I was going to catch the first train."

"If the train had been five minutes beforehand against the accused men, but he swore that he was unbiased, said that he gave over this information to Captain William P. Jack, the attorney for the anarchists. Morgan said that he gave over this miror.nation to Captain William P. Jack, the attorney for the anarchists. Morgan said that he gave over this but he swore that he was unbiased, said that he gave over this miror.nation to Captain William P. Jack, the attorney for the anarchists. Morgan said that he gave over this but he swore that he was unbiased up to murder.

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Morgans the deduct to use Denker on the first jury, lest by getting rid of him he might be compelled to use a juror less fair minded. He didn't want to make a chan

were used—to no effect, however, as Denker denied the truth of Morgan's claim and his word was taken in pref-erence to the word of both father and

Three of the anarchists were saved from the gallows by pardon of Gev-ernor Altgeld-Fielding, Schwab, and

Morgan was asked to tell what had become of these three men.
"Neebe served fifteen years in the penitentiary," said he. "Schwab let the anarchist ranks and came back to the

Socialists. He did what he could to build up the Socialist movement up to the time of his final illness and death

### RECANTS.

verda, and he and his family are living there today.

ing there today.

"Fielding was an Englishman, an old country lay preacher, who used to speak on the street corners of London, filled with the spirit of the Lord. When he came over to this country he joined the Free Thinkers and later went into Socialism. He finished with Socialism shortly and leaped over all bounds into the anarchist movement. He was a man in love with his own gratery. man in love with his own oratory.
When addressing a crowd he almost always grew violent—the more the crowd would shout, the more violent he would set.

### END OF DENKER.

Morgan was asked to tell what be-came of Juror Theodore Denker. He said that shortly after the trial of the amarchists in 1886-87. Denker was given a job as policeman in Woodlawn. In 1892, during the World's Fair, he ran a fully equipped saloon right at the gates of the exposition, this, too, in the neart of the temperance district was never molested by the authorities,

however.

"I met Denker many times after the trial." said Morgan. "but he would never look me in the face, although before the trial he used to speak to me. He knew that he had perjured himself on the stand in order to get on that jury. He knew that he was a murderer and he knew that I knew it. Denker gradually lost his health and finally went insane. He died last summer. His wife still keeps a restaurant on Sixty-third street, near Stony Island."

## MAY TIE UP GARY

Unless a speedy and satisfactory set-

Unless a speedy and satisfactory settlement is reached between the Associated Building Trades and the Clark Construction Company, Gary, Ind., which is employing nonunion steamfitters, gasfitters and nembers of other p'e laying trades, a strike of more than 300 men will be called.

A strike at Gary, according to some members of the building trades, may be the beginning of a war for the unionization of the steel city. An attempt at unionizing Gary was made last fall, but was abandoned until such time when concentrated action on the part of all building trades will be possible.

At the headquarters of the Associated.

sible.

At the headquarters of the Associated Building Trades no statement was given beyond the fact that negotiations with the Clark Construction Company are pending and that several hundred men will be involved in case a strike is called.

Fullam of the Marietta, it is known, sailed for Tropilio on April II. He was determined to discipline Isanta for his insult to the American flag.

When you buy goods, be sure 1) let the advertiser know that you are a Socialist and a reader of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

"The Industrial Republic," by Upton Sinclair, is now running serially in Wilshire's Magazine. It ought to be circulated very widely, Better send to day for free sample copies and ten subscription cards or credit. The price of the magazine is only ten cents per year. Wilshire's Magazine, 200 William street, New York—Adv.



# V aricocele

J. H. GREER, M.D.

## The American Esperanto Book

By the author of the lessons appearing in this paper. A complete compendium of the wonderful new world-language. Cloth, 300 pages, \$1.50. For the sake of advance orders price will be \$1.00 a copy until the book is issued. SEND NO MONEY. Just write us a sostal card winting that you will want the book if we succeed in publishing it.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kas.

Chicago Daily Socialist

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Marx's Capital, Vol. II, Capitalist
Circulation 200
Ward's Ancient Lowly, Vol. II. 200
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Morgan's Ancient Lowly, Vol. II. 200
Morgan's Ancient Society 150
Brenholtz's The Recording Angel, 100
Brenholtz's The Recording Angel, 100
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Bouth 150
Bronne's Last Days of Ruskin 50
Bronne's Last Days of Ruskin 50
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Send postoffice or express orders. If local bank checks are sent from outside of Chicago, send ro cents extra for exchange. Address all orders to

## Volcanos Sent Out Oceans of Lava; Forests Catch Fire---Disaster Is Far Reaching

NATURE CAUSES

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Valparaiso, Chili, April 18,—Meager advices received yesterday indicate tha southern Chill is in the throes of a volcanic horror almost as terrifying as the earthquake disaster of last year. Gigantic forest fires have been started by the hot lava and hundreds of per-sons are fleeing for their lives from the

sons are fleeling for their lives from the flames.

Slight earthquake shocks have accompanied the eruption and this has added to the panic. Ashes, boiling water and large streams of molien lava liave been emitted from one of the numerous Andean volcanoes. Subterranean rumblings, inky blackness and electrical displays of terrifying force have accompanied the eruption.

Valdivía province has suffered the most but the confirmy from folten south almost to Port Mout is said to be affected. In the Bueno river district the disaster is said to be at its worst.

So far the reports indicate little loss of life, but it is feared when the full story is told it will be found many persons have perished.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Mexico City, April 18.—The damage wrought by the recent cartiquake has extended to the very border of Mcx.co. as shown by latest advices, and the shock was distinctly felt even in parts of Central America. Numerous towns in the Tchuautepec isthmus region, it is reported, have suffered severely. As communications are broken and only meager accounts an get through, details of the disaster are lacking and it is impossible to trace the general course of the seismic disturbance. In the neighborhood of the Collma volcato, which is reported to have been in active cruption since Sunday, the damage is greatest. At least six or

volcate, which is reported to have been is active cruption since Sunday, the death at Albany, N. Y., of Mrs. Edna Carpenter, who was a sister of seven towns are reported to have been practically destroyed by the earth quake. In addition many of the coast towns along the Pacific to the south of the city of Collina are reported to have been towns along the Pacific to the south of the city of Collina are reported to have been swept by tidal waves.

## Socialist News

M. Clarkson, the Socialist candidate for mayor of Austin, Tex. in the last election polled 75 votes. The entire So-cialist vote for governor in the county in 1966 was 38.

Lena Morrow Lewis addressed two large meetings recently at New Castle, Pa., bringing out the points of Marx in a manner that has won her warm praise from 37. J. White, secretary of the local at New Castle. Collections at the meetings amounted to \$13.94 and book sales to \$12.20.

Twelve convicts escaped from the mines in Dade County, Georgia, by tunneling through the earth until they reached the surface and were at liberty. Posses are in pursuit.

State Detective Frank Lore of New Jersey and a woman detective from

Two years ago Parr, the Socialist candidate for mayor of Butte, Mont., received a total vote of 981; this year O'Mailey received a total vote of 1,258, a gain of \$77, or about 37 per cent.

In Livingston, Mont, the Socialists made a spleadid showing. In the First ward they came within 20 votes of winning and within eight votes in the Third ward. In the Third ward their gain was 50 per cent greater than at the last election. Had it not been that the two old parties combined against them the Socialists would have had a walkaway in this ward. The working

George Von L. Meyer, the new postthe two old parties combined against them the Socialists would have been left out in the cold.

George Von L. Meyer, the new postthem the Socialists would have been left out in the cold.

George Von L. Meyer, the new postthem the socialists would have been left out in the cold.

George Von L. Meyer, the new postthem the subject of Livingston say that the plutes will never win another election on their old system of swapping votes.

George Von L. Meyer, the new postthem the socialists was stated of "General" Meyer, The forinstead of "General" Meyer, The

The Socialists of Lewistown, Mont., polled 10 per cent of the vote cast. This is an excellent showing. A large number of the Lewistown boys are not ellgible to a vote in the city on account of their holding homesteades outside. If the homesteaders had a vote Lewistown would surprise a few of the natives,

### NOTICE TO CANADIAN SUB-SCRIBERS FOR THIS PAPER

American periodicals mailed to Canada to one cent for each four ounces, to be prepald with stamps affixed.

This means that where there is a single subscriber at a postoffice there must be a one-cent stamp attached to each paper, entailing an expense of \$3.10 yearly for postage. Under these conditions there is nothing left for the publishers of the Daily Socialist to do but to charge \$5 a year for each individual subscription.

There is a provision to the law, however, by which, where two or more papers "intended for delivery at one post-office are enclosed in one wrapper bearing the address of such office, the individual copies shall be delivered without further charge to the respective addresses, the amount of postage thereon at the above rate being affixed to the package." This makes it possible, where several are taking the paper in one place, to make a rate of \$3 a year. This rate cannot be given where there are less than four subscribers at a postoffice. Canadian subscribers are therefore notified that, beginning with the first of May, the subscription rate to Canadian points must be \$5 for single subscriptions and \$3 in clubs of four or more.

Six \$1.00 sub cards, good for six months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.

Danbury, Conn., April 18.—Copies of the old Greek statutes, the Apollo Bel-dude from the "Orlore Property draped by godocker and the "Danbury high we head to "The property draped by 9 o'clock tomorrow morning or they will be removed and demoitshed."

The removed and demoitshed.

The young women and men of the school are consulting dressmakers and historians to learn how best to properly draped by 9 o'clock tomorrow morning or they will be removed and demoitshed."

The removed and demoitshed.

The support of the flaw, however, by will be removed and demoitshed.

The support of the paper has being anachronism. Besides unless the figures are chiseled from the blocks in which they stand it would be necessary to sew the trousers legal to the figures.

This rate cannot be give

# TERROR IN CHILL REPORTS THAT BIG FINANCIERS HAVE FALLEN OUT AND QUARRELED

## Wall Street Credits Story --- "Radicalism" of Harriman Must Be Curbed, Say His Business Comrades

forts made today to trace the persistent rumors that there is a serious break in the group of prominent financiers who have fong constituted what is known as the Harriman syndicate, failed to reveal a tangible peg on which to hang the report. Yet not a prominent disinterested financier in Wall street could be found who was willing/to be quoted as saying that the trouble close not ex-

id one of some fire being a necessary djunct to so much smoke. Briefly the rumor which has been gohas sought privately to curb the radi-callsm of the rallroader. This Harri-man is said to have resented, with the

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, April 18.—Determined efforts made today to trace the persistmut rumors that there is a serious break
mut rumors that the rumors rumor tive element, represented by Henry C. Frick and the foreign capitalists, whose interests Schiff dominates, have allied hitely to be drawn into any discussion of the affair, and it is probable that tente cordiale will show itself a next violent movement of the stock

Briefly the rumor which has been go-ling around the street is that Jacob H. prevails in the street and the poor rai-Schiff has become greatly dissatisfied lying power of the stock still continues with Harrimanism and that the banker to be a matter of observation. The ef-

Dr. D. Hawley of Tulsa has an-nounced his candidacy for the Repub-lican nomination for governor of Okla-homa.

William Bigcharge, a New York Hip-podrome Indian, was arrested on Broad-way for discharging a revolver.

Morgan Park yesterday decided by

vote of 421 to 258 not to accept an-nexation to Chicago. The home rule ticket won in the election.

register at the polls in Pennsylvania their preference for United States sen-ator, has been killed by the legislature

Charlie Strauss, the negro who was charged with attacking a white woman near Bunkle, La., Sunday, was taken from officers by a mob and hanged to a tree about six miles from Bunkle while being taken to jail. His body was riddled with bullets.

MARKETS

## Breezy News Items from Far and Near

James Marshall, head of a marrino-nial bureau, was held at Philedelphia on the charge of bigamy and desertion, and his alleged daughter, Tenie, was also held on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. "Ne most money under false pretenses. The most damaging ovidence against Marshall was an affidavit signed by the recorder of deeds of St. Louis, setting forth that Marshall had been married in that city Nov. 14, 1902, to Miss Varona Christine Spels.

State Detective Frank Lore of New Jersey and a woman detective from New York arrived at Dover, Del., and took up a new line of investigation in the Marvin kidnaping case. They will have a conference with Gov. Lea about the state continuing its search.

Dr. Eton B. Crowell, who died yes-terday at his home in Minneapolis, Minn., of Bright's disease and heart failure, gave his b 1y to the Minnesota Medical School in the interests of sci-

Commissioner Bingham of the New York police department is now a little czar. He has been given absolute authority in the reorganization of the police department by the new bill, to which Governor Hughes' signature was attached. The immediate effect of the new bill will be the abelition of the detective bureau, which is declared to be the hotbed of corruption.

What is believed to be another in the series of mall plach robberles perpentated by the expert gang of thieves which has been operating in every city in the country came to light today when it was learned that a registered wage containing \$10,000 had been stolen from the mails in New York.

Complete reports of the race riots at Liberty, Miss., say that, in addi-tion to the fatal wounding of W. H. Bales, two negroes were shot down and

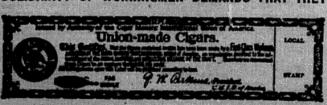
## PANTS FOR APOLLO

GRAIN.

WINTER WHEAT-Off 1/2c. Sales.
30.000 bu. No. 2 red f. o. b., 77% @784/2c.
No. 3 red 74 @77c. No. 2 hard, 764/20
784/2c. No. 3 hard, 68@784/2c.
SPRING WHEAT-Off 1/2c. No. 1
northern f. o. b., \$1@\$44/2c. No. 2 northern, \$0@\$834/2c. No. 3 apring, 75@\$5c. No.
4 spring, \$7@756.

CORN-Unchanged to 1/2c lower, except for white, which was 1/2@1/2c. No. 4
41@43c. No. 4 yellow, 401/20/2c. No. 5
43/20/45/2c. No. 3 yellow, 431/20/45/2c. No. 2
43/20/45/2c. No. 3 yellow, 431/20/45/2c. No. 2
43/20/45/2c. No. 3 yellow, 431/20/45/2c. No. 3
43/20/45/2c. No. 3 yellow, 431/20/45/2c. No. 3
43/20/45/2c. No. 4 white, 35@41c. No. 3, 25/4
20/40/2c. No. 3 white, 401/20/42/2c. No. 2
white, 44/24/2c.
HAY-Firm. Choice timothy was
\$18.50/219.0c. No. 1 timothy, \$18.00/217.0c.
No. 2 timothy, \$14.00/215.0c; choice prairie, \$15.50/219.0c. No. 3
prairie, \$15.50/219.0c. No. 3
prairie, \$8.00/28.5c; No. 4 prairie, \$7.00
@8.00.
LIVE STOCK.
CATTLE—Choice to fancy steers.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY



Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars

## COXEY PLANS NEW ARMY:

Case Parallels Old Adage, as to the Devil When Sick

"On to Washington" promises to be the cry of another Coxey's army.

"Colonel" J. S. Coxey of Mount Vernon, O., while at the Paimer House said: "I have been carefully gathering forces and hope within the coming year to make a start (with the army). But instead of the draggling force of men we formerly had we will this time present an appearance that will call forth praise from the public instead of ridicule."

This time it will be s silk-stocking brigade. Coxey, horse-breeder and owner of stone quarries, is bard up just at present and has it in for the big system of industry and rewards for trusts. He wants to make a demon-

now well known in the described thever the appears that his invention has been due ment and in the world of literature and given to the public and anyone may T

## DAILY WRECK RECORD

Boston, Mass., April 18.-King Edward of England is defendant in a suit for damages brought by Mrs. Annie B. for damages brought by Mrs. Annie B. Mason of this city, and on the ground of his participation counsel for the defense hopes to get the case dismissed. The action is to recover damages for personal injuries received while traveling on the Intercolonial Rallway in Canada. Since this road is not a corporation, but the property of the British crown, the defense contends that it is a derogation of the sover, guty of independence, contrary to law and to the comity of nations that funds belonging to the king should be withheld by a process of the court and moved that such action be dismissed. Judge Fessenden has the case under consideration.

The question whether Cornell University will allow Catholic students to attend the proposed Catholic school of Bishop McQuaid of Rochester and be given credit toward graduation for the work they do in that school has been attracting wide attention. President Schurman will not discuss the situation, but it is believed the university will act in a favorable manner. The Chicago Dally Socialist now being settled in its new office is able to get out an early edition, in time for sale on the streets in cities 200 miles from Chicago on day of publication. Send in your orde: We can fill 'em. Circulation is bound to go to 100,000 in six months.

## The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field at Home and Abroad

Rudolph Pfeiffer, of Peoria, Ill., is going to build up the Socialist Party in that city. He ordered 400 copies of No. 169.

There is a chance for everyone give a lift just at this time when it needed, and each one can choose lown methods.

William R. Scott writes from Wit: Willam R. Scott writes from Witt. Ill.: "Am sending you a few subs, now, but intend in a few days from now to get the boys together and see if we cannot manage to take a share of stock. We must keep the paper going at all hazards." He sent eight sixmonth subscriptions. When they get together they will certainly raise enough to make the first payment on a share and the rest come a little at a time. There is not a Socialist local in the United States that cannot do as much.

Down at Blytheville, Ark., there is a lewsdealer, Zeth O'Brien, who calls for 00 copies of the organization number and a dozen three-months' postals.

H. J. Herrherg rounded up six three-nonth subscriptions in Peru, Ill., and is long after a share of stock.

The way which the workers in the smaller towns are getting down to business ought to suggest something o those who live in the hig cities. It ought also to be an inspiration to those who live the whole they can be a supported by the support of th who have not yet tried what they can io in their locality. There is not a post-office where there is a subscriber that more could not be obtained with a little

D. L. Thomas, of O'Fallon, I. T., decides that he wants to see a good bunch of his papers going into that locality and so purchases \$5 worth of threemonth cards.

41643c; No. 4 yellow, 401642c; No. 2 yellow, 4615c; No. 3 white, 435c; No. 4 white, 35c; No. 3 white, 435c. OATS.—Off 4615c; No. 5 sold at 376 garden No. 4 on track and f. o. b. sold at 376 garden No. 4 on track and f. o. b. sold at 376 garden No. 5 white, 3664c; No. 3 white, 401642c; No. 2 white, 460445c. No. 2 white, 460465c. No. 2 white, 4605c. No. 2 white, 4605c.

Bottle Beer and Liquor Wagon Drivers and Helpers Union, Local No 744—Meeting Sunday afternoon at Hal-sted and Harrison streets. Thomas

week ago. 35.64 a year ago and \$5.45 two years ago.

SHEEP—Opening sheep and lamb prices steady, but later market 5@10c lower. Prevailing prices are 10@25c higher than a week ago. Native lambs, \$7.00@8.50; western lambs, \$7.25@8.60; native wethers, \$6.15@7.25; wentern wethers, \$6.00@7.35; ewes. poor to choice, \$5.00@7.05; yearlings, \$6.40@7.75; cull sheep and bucks, \$1.5@7.00.

PRODUCE.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Eggs, fresh gathered, extra, doz, 15c; prime first, at mark, cases included, 15½c; miscellansous lots, cases included, 15½c; miscellansous lots, cases included, 15½c; ewinched, 15½c; firsts, 27@25½c.

POULTRY—Live, per 1b—Turkeys, 12c; chickens, hens, 13c; spring chickens, 15c; guesse, per doz, \$5.00@7.50; pass Temple. F. W. Lee.

Shoe Workers, Joint Council, No. 14—Meeting Friday night at Bush Temple. F. W. Lee.

# SILK-STOCKING BRIGADE SECRET OF TURNING ASHES INTO FUEL IS OUT---WHERE IS REWARD?

## Chemists Have Discovered Cobbler's Method and Publish It---Any Householder May Now Use It

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

art.

Jack London marched in the first army. Coxey will miss him his second army, however, as Jack is now abourd the Snark somewhere on the Pacific ocean.

Carl Browne, an artist of more than local reputation, was one of Coxey's companions. The second march to Washington will not interest him.

After Coxey had made a fizzle of his first march to the national capital and had been told by Cleveland to "keep off the grass," he went home and made money. He was successful for a few years and forgot all about his former chums.

HOW TO MIX.

at present and has it in for the big trusts. He wants to make a demonstration against the government of the big trusts.

His first army, which was composed largely of stragglers from the ranks of the unemployed, included some mentaged by the station of the station of the unemployed, included some mentaged by the station of the station

many large industrial and mercantile plants here and it is claimed for it that it has reduced the fuel item more than

### HOPES FOR REWARD.

Cobbler Ellmore claims that his pat-British government provided he can demonstrate the practicability of his compound. While it is everywhere conceded that Ellmore has conferred a great boon upon humanity, it is feared that he will not derive any tangible ben-fit from his discovery.

# Now the "colonel" is hard up again and he wants to do the stunt all over, this time, however, he is advertising for silk-stockinged pals. REGULAR AIRSHIP LINE FOR NERVY EXPOSITION VISITORS

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Norfolk, Vo., April 18.—Charles J.
Strobel of Toledo, O., has signed a

## Sixty Years of Age and Out of a Job, Discouraged Man Starves to Death

freezing while warmly clad people jostied him to one side: without a place to rest his weary bones, and with no friends to whom he could appeal for sid, Allen F. Marlin, 60 years old, yes-terday gave up the unequal struggle, and fell in the street dead in front of

After telling of having been given shelter on occasions by the police of the Warren avenue station, the letter says: "Since that time I have been

tied him to one side; without a place to rest his weary bones, and with no friends to whom he could appeal for aid, Allen F. Martin, 60 years old, yearsterday gave up the unequal struggle, and fell in the street dead in front of 500 Clybourn avenue.

A score of people hurried, too late, to his assistance. Starvation and exposure had exhausted the last spark of the old man's vitality.

That for thirty-one days Martin had been without a meal; that for sixteen days he had not slept in a bed, and that his valu search for work had not yielded him one cent, was revealed in an unmalled letter found in his pocket addressed to a brother living in Waukesha, Wis.

## Theft Prepares Taft for the Presidential Race in 1908--- Wants Labor's Vote

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Springfield, Ill., April 18.—The Illinois
Supreme Court yesterday threw the
Illinois Central railroad \$5,000,000 back
tayes case out of court. taxes case out of court.

LINOTYPE COMPOSITION LINOTYPE COMPOSITION.
The office of the Cificago Daily Sochalist is now prepared to take all kinds
of orders for LINOTYPE COMPOSITION. Comrades and friends everywhere are urged to remember this and
get work coming this way.

Cincinnati, O., April 18.—The discovery has been made that the original copy of W. H. Taft's decision in the copy of W. H. Taft's decision in the control of the copy of W. H. Taft's decision in the control of the copy of W. H. Taft's decision in the control of the copy of W. H. Taft's decision in the control of W. H. Taft's decision in political circles. Secretary of War Taft when a United States judge here in the early sineties rendered the decision, which was a sweeping one, against the leaders of the Pullman strike. It was one of the great weapons of his enemies here. As he is now a candidate for president and hopes for the "labor vote," it is thought his friends destroyed the record.

The Wilshire Book Company is able to supply you with any Socialist book that has ever been published. Write to them today. Wilshire Book Co., 200 William street, New York.—Adv.

Compiled by GEO. W. BULLEN, Papers covers, 25c net.

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80,000 students in France. Many classes forming in Great Britain. Now first introduced into America

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## Students' Complete Text Book

Containing Full Grammar, Exercises, Conversations, Commercial Letters and Two Vocabularies Compiled by J. C. O'CONNOR

TT will bring to the reader a startling sense of the feasibility of universal language. Especially in France ESPERANTO has been taken up seriously Americans will not be slow in catching up with the procession. Esperanto is a miracle of simplicity. Admost any day, speaking loosely or figuratively, it may dawn upon the consciousness of the business world as a revelation. Grammars have never before been found among the six best sellers, but it is not unreasonable to prediet for Mr. O'Connor's booklet a considerable sale. It is even conceivable that Esperanto should ride into world success on the tide of an Anglo-American fad."-Chicago Evering Post.

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conversations, commercial letters and two vocabularies By J. C. O'CONNOR, B. A. New pepular edition. Cloth, 50c net.

English-Esperanto Dictionary Pirst Lessons in Esperanto By J. C. O'CONNOR and C. F. Mc net.

A. MOTTHAU. Boards, \$1 met.

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### A BISHOP ON SOCIALISM

Bishop John P. Carrol, former president of St. Joseph's College, recently delivered a lecture on "The Church and Socialism," which has been widely circulated through the press. As a typical attack on Socialism it is worthy a moment's consideration.

The bishop starts out by saying that "Socialism should be approached in a spirit of fairness, the true and good in it being sought rather than the false and the evil."

Having said this much, he proceeded to make this statement:

Modera Socialism, which proposes to remove all inequalities between rich and poor, originated in the French revolution and has of the campaign orators must have since spread its virus throughout the continent of Europe.

In other words, the bishoy's idea of the "spirit of fairness" is to begin with a falsehood. Every student of history knows that the French which usually graces her sex. A tyro Revolution was a revolt of the capitalists against the nobility and elergy, and was in no way a proletarian movement, and least of all a Socialist

After having made this auspicious beginning, he next proceeds to braggart might gain his tre but not his the old familiar charge that Socialism is fighting the Catholic Church. It is cerfainly true that Bishop Carrol is doing all in his glower to raise a fight between Socialism and the Catholic Church by attacking Socialism. election to be made unanimous. This is

The only portion of the address that is devoted to Socialism consists of a series of assertions to the effect that:

It is unjust to the laboring man, denying him the right to ctalists will ask the reason why, with sequire the property his toil has made productive and to accumulate an insistence which will suggest that wealth by his intelligence and industry for the present and future all Socialists were originally from needs of himself and his children.

It is not Socialism, but capitalism, that denies the laborer the right to acquire the property he produces, by taking from him the larger the sanitary conditions of the stockportion of his product for the benefit of a lot of idle owners of the earth. yards and packing houses. The sant-

given here only as a sample of the talk of thousands of similar critics, quential to be noticed. We are safe on not one of whom ever seems to think it worth while to state what the Socialists themselves say, before undertaking to disprove their position. WHY DO NOT SOME OF THESE CRITICS TAKE ONE OF tions of capitalist mind and morals, we sore from that awful fall, was tramped

THE SOCIALIST PLATFORMS AND SHOW UP ITS DEFECTS? These platforms give the principles of Socielism in short, compact form. When one of them is exposed or refuted, then it will be time to the details till we have had a few talk about having overthrown Socialism.

### HEARST AFTER ELECTION

Now that the votes have been cast and the workers have been once more safely corraled in the Democratic party, Hearst has once more dividualism for the American profe become radical. He is publishing "Socialistic" editorials, showing a sudden fondness for Moyer and Haywood, and in general playing the part Mr. Harriman's individual light to re of a decoy steer to round up the confused "radical" vote ready for the ticence in the matter of what he is next branding.

Whatever his motive may be, we welcome his assistance in publishing the facts about the imprisoned miners. The one thing that will save trying position as regards the adminis them is publicity thrown upon the nefarious plot of which they are the victims. If Hearst's hatred for Roosevelt will lead him to lend a hand and if he doesn't talk Teddy's commis-

We would only suggest that it is a rather late date at which to jump into the ring, when all the hard work of the fight has been done by the Socialist and labor press of the country.

## Hope of Peace Is In Labor

Rabbi Wirsch at Peace Congress

an experience ever repeated, when em- cree? ployed for war's purpose it was, scarcethe day after again had to be abandoned because another had hit upon a still quicker process. We would come to the plough by a more direct and good of others and many? The cor less wasteful road. Yea, the plough has arrived. If it is true that every war was in the last analysis inspired by fear of hunger and not by dynastic ambition or national antipathies, then the larger the number of ploughs the less the need of war. Intensify the productive methods which coax from arth the blessings stored therein and None needs to stame if all fare,

tent to maintain the social equilibrium scepter is tipped with righteousness.

Our hope is founded in the advent of between different contestants and litithe plough. By a very costly and cir-cultous route the sword has been of international tribunals efficiency in turned into a ploughshare even as it making for equilibrium among the pais now. Gunmetal had to be returned tions? If all nations were united would to industry for in many cases and in one single nation dare reject the de-

The plough confers moral blessings ly molded, detected to be insufficient, as rich as ever were those imputed to for a rival across the frontier had dis-covered a more powerful engine which less searchingly than does war? Will we lapse into hopeless materialism if we are spared the periodical crises that urge sacrifice of one for the larger the development of man and the resources of his home is suc': that heroism, altruism, self-sacrifice, high re solve and strenuous effort are conditions of self-maintenance. Constructive co-operation in all those things that make for the humanizing of men dispenses strength as robust and virility hunger's dominion correspondingly as elastic as ever did destructive war

shrinks. None needs to stawe if all work together to prevent famine's capticlous and iniquitous intrusion.

We hall the advent of the plough. It is the sign of triumphant democracy. The toliers have always had to pay the price of war. Theirs was chiefly the toll in blood and tears and treasure upon them the recoil inevitable of brutality. But the men of the plough have come to understand the fallacies where with they have hitherto been misled and duped. There is no class between the interests of the tollers in one country and those in another. Nations are historic organisms devined to heighten the efficiency of humanity's diversified duties and achievements. Co-operation, not competition, is the ultimate solvent, when nations shall no longer learn the art of war. Seated each one under his own, vine and fig-tree in independence with social co-operation, and the churning is a task that is usually saved till indeed lend to the establishing of God's throne among men and above the nations. A dream this? No, a forevision. It is high time that we brea? It is high time. The hands that carry the grown some of our old notions become the interests of the tollers in one country credentials of nobility and strength less doubtful than do the fingers that pull the trigger. Not of all that will help to make the work in the house is an action. The hands that carry the four that carry the country that the proposition of our old notions become the interests of the tollers in one country the country that the proposition of the man will be minimized. And what of fric- own vine and fig-tree in independence tion remains can be adjusted by apply- and freedom, none will cover the oth-ing to nations the principles established ers' possessions, but all will bow to the in all civilized lands to the relations of decision of the Highest Judge, whose individuals. If the courts are compe- throne is pillared on justice and whose

Of late I see a great deal about sim-plifying Socialist literature, and it strikes me as about the right thing to do. I know of many who, like myself, are ardent workers for the cause, but have been deprived of an education suf-ficient to grasp the full text of matter artiten by the college-learned Social-ists.

This stuff is all right for the better educated class, but there should be more plain, everyday argument for us common workers, who, through no fault of our own, have been unable to get a classical education. The articles that reach us should be the A. B. C of the question and should have the technicalities worked out of them.

I have often heard the remark among my fellow workers, "Why dan't they make it plainer? It needs to much explanation." Fortunately some of us are good talkers and know how to reason, which, I find, sometimes goes a long way toward making up the deficiency in education and the ability to write.

Some literature that is short, pithy and to the point, something that can be in securing such work for the paper, is

read and absorbed in a few minutes and that will cause people to think and talk, is what is most desired.

I am very much pleased with the Chicago Daily Socialist, and I think it fills a long feit want in the Socialist field. It is plain and to the point, with the flourishes left out. Fraternally yours.

J. P. GRICE. yours, St. Clair, Mich.

## Bourgeois News Socialist Views By LUTHER WELLS

The directors of the Chicago City o accert their traction settlement oris so bad as that, even the flery arder, weapons, with asbestos gloves, he has overlooked some of its iniquities.

Mrs. von Claussen lacks the tact to excite the professional jealousy of our national megalomaniac by appear ing in his favorite role of sensational

John Temple Graves wants the Demwhat O. Henry would call a humorous of Mr. Graves but several million So-

The Corporation of Glasgow will send a deputation to Chicago to inspect Such is the sort of argument that is offered against Socialism. It is employes are, of course, too inconse in their intercourse with the packers learn anything of the sanitary conditrust they will remember that we have

> Mr. Harriman and the members of could attain, with the greatest ease, a ondition of felicitous bourgeois una nimity on the fitness of capitalistic intarlat, but, uphappily, see a to strike a very discordant note in determining deased to consider his private affairs With the best intentions in the world Mr. Harriman seems to be in a very tration. If he does talk Teddy rears upon his hind legs and bawls "liar, on seeks a court order to make him

While courts and commissions are ying to find out what certain captains of industry did several years ago to of sand. It makes no difference certain stockholders in the Chicago & whether the actors be many or one, Aiton or the Union Pacific, divers other captains of industry are at present dolors, things to various other stockholders which in due and regular course will become the subject of future inquiries, and the innocent, not to say asinine, public is duped into the belief that the all important question is when and how these various acts in the industrial drama were performed and that it is blasphemous heresy to even think of changing the stage settings an abanishing once and for all the whole fabric of modern business an archy.

Typiant or a mob. The involvant turns their spite against the wroughove about turns their spite against the wroughove how how here. The martyr cannot be dishonored. Every lash inflicted is a tongue of fame; every purned book or house enlightens the world; every suppressed or expunged word reverberates through the world from side to side. The minds of men are at last aroused, reason looks out and justifies her own, and malice archy.

### Letter from Belzebub to His Boys at Home

Dear Folks: Well, I am in Chicago. I got here a ouple of days ago and would have written sooner, but the smoke and dust have been blowing so much that I have been unable to see until today. I let a contract to the house physician to scrape out my optics, and, using steel-tempered kulves and other succeeded, much to my joy.

My children, if you are ever tempted to come to Chicago, don't. Take it hot off the ladle from your papa, it is no nor yet a righteous man, for he will

We often think the red-hot tobog gan we have down home for the recepion of insliding millionaires is a pretty tough proposition, but, dear ones at home, I have found a better. If I can buy it I will send it to hell C See Cashler Vasterbilt and tell him if anything comes from me from Chicago and looks like the Madison street car line, pay for it and This Chicago line will torture them good and plenty, by my split hoof!

ing I wanted to ride downtown, so wrapping my caudal appendage about my left arm and covering my red cos tume with a seersucker robe, I saun tered forth. I got on a car all right, but to remain was the test of endur

I was kicked in the pit of the stom ach by six women and four men. My left foot, which, as you know, is still on and fairly jellied. Someone stuck just gone through the Thaw trial and his umbrella in my eye and tore off stk thenes of cuticle, including era lashes. A pretty girl smashed her lunch basket against my new red tights and when I remonstrated she snapped: "Serves you right for riding on a Madison street car.

At Fifth avenue there was some excitement outside, for the whole car suddenly broke forth and stampeded. running over me, trampling my dignity and my bunions. When I recovered the gion of the hypochondria and sa'd: 'Here's where ye 23; git!'

Boys, when I get that line down there we'll give the book of Revelation something to talk about. Yours paternally,

THE BOSS. P. S .-- Understand Busse is elected.

"The history of persecution is a his tory of endeavor to cheat nature, to make water run uphill, to twist a rope

## A Laugh or A Smile By P. B.

PERTINENT ADVICE.

"Really," said the man who was ways complaining, "I think I have omething the matter with my appendix."

"Aw, cut it out," replied his unsym-

One thing that might lead Mr. Bryan to nominate Mr. Roosevelt for the presdency is the fact that they are both Spanish war colonels.

Now that the latest sure cure for can er has been proved worthless, it is about time for some eminent scientist to discover a new sure cure for con-

"So they told the story of the prodigaon at Sunday school today. I hope the story impressed you." "Yes, mama. I was so sorry for th

oor fatted calf."

The day of individual opportunity i gone. No oen is allowed even to run a lottery in America any more.

eed in shaking any of the foolishness out of those Central American com Come to think, however, there is some

That earthquake, however, didn't suc-

opportunity left for individual effort. A lone bandit held up a stage coach and got \$28,000 in cash. A woman lived for twenty-sever

rears in Colorado without speaking to a week. She must have done an away lot of talking to her women acquaint

WHAT HE FEARED.

alled you a liar." "I was afraid it would make him se

nad he would prove it." If any congress of men engendered is much ill feeling and mean talk a that D. A. R. convention, there would

be a dozen fist fights and maybe a

No matter whether he has been indicted or not, Senator Borah will get some little notoriety out of the Hay

JUDGMENT WITHHELD. "Why is it I never hear you abusing

he Supreme Court any more? "Oh, I am waiting to see whether

makes the Standard Oil Company pay that enormous fine or not." Many a man who is desperately in

how desperate it is until he marries If the government had not bought s

much armor plate of him Andrew Car negle would not have so much money t spend on peace congresses.

It remains to be seen whether tha earthquake has shaken loose a more revolutions in Central America.

# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

## Lighten the Housework

FOR generations women have been the under dogs in the world. In our homes we are still doing our work in the antiquated way our grandthers did a century ago.

world has been so little affected by inventions as the work of the house-

that are being made in science and ma-chinery will be able to decrease the burden of her manual labor at least one-half. More and more attention is being given to improving the ways of doing housework. Every farmer's wife

stalled on the place a small gasoline engine. It will work wonders for you. It will be your mechanical slave to do your washing, to do the dreaded churning and can be attached to a mangle to iron your clothing.

When you have no use for it the farmer can use it to saw the winter's wood or pump water for his stock.

Some housekeepers are saying, "Mother's way is good enough for me." Mother's way was good, but we should he the first to take advantage of anything that will help to give us leisure for study and thought and time to spend with the children and share in their architactions and interests.

Let us change from the drudge to the woman interested in the hig questions of the world that so vitally affect our homes and children.

大学 大学

## Home Without a Parlor

Don't have a "parlor" in your home.
The idea of having a room set apart from the daily family life for state occasions is an attempt to ape the useless existence of French kings, from whom the word "parlor" was secured.

In this workaday world the living room takes the place of the parlor. In the parlor one is apt to see spindle-legged, glided furniture. The upholistered eats are in loud colors and of material easily solled. In the living room the furniture is simple and strong. Its coverings are of strong material not easily solled, and in the living room any member of the family is at home at any time. Cut out the parlor and have a living room with real furniture, not the gewgaw stuff that

commonly is sold in stores. Strange as it may seem, the cheaper furniture is an supplied in the alleged fancy designs, with scroil carvings, turned legs and it is small country with scroil carvings, turned legs and it is small enough without anything in it, but when filled up because people who buy cheap furniture—they cannot afford more expensive things—commonly demand the false initiations of "aristocratic finery."

Just as soon as the working class stops mitiating the styles, made famous by ne French kings, and goed back to ruple, strong, dignified and beautiful urniture, then such furniture can be sought cheaper than the fancy things sell for.

\*\*Because of You\*\*

The sky is an inverted cup with tim of blue;
The earth a floral happiness, containing you.

What lies beyond the mystic rim I cannot see—
The radiance of your love has bilined me.

\*\*J. C. K.\*\*

\*\*Abolish the Carpet\*\*

Did you ever know a newspaper writer doubt the desirability of having carpets on the main living rooms! Here is one that does. Let the sun peet in some afternoon so as to make a pencil of light across the room, and to the speecks of dust that are so sayly dancing all through fit. Such particles are dancing all through the room the same as they are in that ray of sunlight, and every breath taken are moth ghand and every breath taken are nothers and a reasonable prices are the such of sunlight, and every breath taken are that goes into the lungs, where nonthing should be but the purest air.

The Rouse of Too.

The Rouse of Too.

The sky is an inverted cup with time of blue;

The earth a floral happiness, containing you.

What lies beyond the mystic rim I cannot seem that the superior to a "hand-painted" oil paintings, Petures should not because of the hung in groups, but if suspended by a chain from the modding a much more desirable effect is hnd. Harmony in colors is another essential thing.

If you select the frames for your pictures from some institution engaged especially in the picture frame business, it is an easy matter to matc

Did you ever know a newspaper writer doubt the desirability of having carpets on the main living rooms? Here is one that does. Let the sun peeu in some afternoon so as to make a pencil of light across the room, and note the specks of dust that are so gayly dancing all through it. Such particles are dancing all through the room the same as they are in that ray of sunlight, and every breath taken draws hundreds of them in with the air that goes into the lungs, where nothing should be but the purest air. Many of them are caught in the passages before they reach the lungs, but they are bad even there. There is much more dust in the air of carpeted rooms than there is in rooms with naked fleers that are kept brightly scoured. And we like such floors. Oh yes, they require occasional scrubbles, but the wear and tear of a carpet will pay for it.



### The House of Too Much Trouble

In the House of Too Much Trouble
Lived a lonely little boy;
He was eager for a playmate,
He was hungry for a toy;
But 'twas always too much bother,
Too much dirt and too much holse,
For the House of Too Much Trouble
Wasn't meant for little boys.

Left a book upon the floor,
Or forgot and laughed too loudly.
Or he failed to close the deer.
In the House of Too Much Trouble
Things must be precise and frimIn the House of Too Much Trouble
There was little room for him. He must never scatter playthings

He must never romp and play; Every room must be in order; And kept quiet all the day. He had never had companions, He had never owned a pet— in the House of Too Much Trouble It is trim and quiet yet.

# Socialism for Beginners Save These and Hand Them to Your Friends

4.—HOW WE GOT WHERE WE NOW ARE.

There was a time when all were poor. In the childhood of the human race, when the bounty of nature was still an unsolved mystery, when the hand and brain of man had devised little beyond the sharpened stick and polished stone as means with which to work, even the most strenuous toil on the part of every member of society was all too little to supply the necessities of life.

Under such a condition there could be no slave nor master, no leisured class of any kind. If a man could not produce more than was required to maintain his own existence, no one would want to own him as a slave or an employe.

Ages of time rolled away while the race was in this condition. All vere workers, all were free from human restraint, all were slaves to

But little by little the stones were being better shaped, they were fitted with handles; copper and bronze were beaten or cast into still more effective tools; a few plants and animals were domesticated, and it became possible for a man to produce something more each day than sufficed to keep him alive and enable him to continue at work.

Two things then became possible-leisure and slavery. Leisure for the few and slavery for the many.

At first the slave was owned directly by the master. He was driven to his task by the lash. After he had produced enough to keep him alive he was then driven to work on until he had produced enough to help maintain his master. It still took the labor of many slaves to produce enough to give a life of leisure and luxury to a single master.

The race moved on another step. More and better plants and animals were domesticated. The tools with which men worked were made more perfect and more productive. Most important of all, the land was all made private property.

Then those who owned the land were able to say to the landless enes, We are now going to abolish slavery. From now on all will be free. But the land will remain the private property of the kings, the nobles and the clergy, and if you workers want to till it or live on it you can agree o give so many days each week to the owner of the land. So slavery became serfdom, and the race moved up another notch.

The worker still received a bare pittance and worked long hours. He produced his own living three or four days in the week, and toiled to provide leisure and luxury for the landlord during the other days. He was attached to the soil and was bought and sold with the land, and could not be separated from the land, or escape from it if he wished.

If he did not do the work of the master he could be imprisoned, beaten, or killed.

The first crude machines came in. The tools had now grown so perfect that a man could produce very much more than was needed to maintain his own existence. But he could not produce without he could use these machines, because goods were now produced to sell, and only he who could produce in the cheapest manner could produce at all. Consequently it was possible for a ruling class to say, "Serfdom is

now forever abolished. Man shall no longer be attached to the soil. He shall be wholly free to go and come as he pleases. But all these new tools shall be private property, and those who do not own them shall have the opportunity to sell their labor power to which they are themselves attached, day by day to the owners of the tools."

Those who were unfortunate enough to be born into the world dispossessed of any ownership in the tools with which wealth is produced were forced to sell themselves to the more fortunate owners as wageworkers. In return for this they received enough to keep them alive, and the rest went to provide leisure and luxury for the owners or ma-

chines, the mills, and the mines. The worker was no longer attached to the master, or to the land, out to the job. Even this he held only at the pleasure of the owner of the job-the capitalist employer,

But with the marvelously improved tools of modern times the worker can produce so many, many times more than the old chattel slave or serf could produce with the crude tools of his time that the master class of today cannot consume all that their wage-slaves produce.

A few hours, or in some cases even minutes, of work produces more today than days and weeks produced in the time of bronze and stone. Man is no longer a slave to nature. He has conquered her.

He has now so perfected his mechanical slaves, the machines, that might have leisure and luxury.

So perfect are the tools that not all of the wage-slaves are needed to produce all that the masters can use. These unused workers are forced into the great army of unemployed, a thing unknown in other ages, that stands ready to take the jobs of those who are at work should they dare to demand more than a bare subsistence.

This is the path along which we have traveled to our present

It also shows why it is that today the workers are the poor, while luxury and leisure go to the idle owning masters.

## Ahead of Time

Josfah Quincy, assistant secretary of state under Cleveland, was famed for the energy he showed in getting jobs for his constituents.

for his constituents.

One day a laborer in the employ of the department of the interior was drowned while bathing in the Potomac A congressman who happened to be near when the body was taken from the water, hearing that the dead man worked for the government, rushed off to the department of theinterior to secure the job for one of his followers.

When he reached the department, however, Hoke Smith, who was secretary of the interior, told him that the position had already been filled.

"Filled!" cried the congressman. "Why, the man hasn't been dead half an hour."

"I know that" replied Smith "hut."

an hour."
"I know that," replied Smith. "but
Josiah Quincy heard the man was going
in bathing, so he put in an application
for the job by telephone."—Saturday
Evening Post.

## The Trumpet Call

BY ELIAS TOBEKIN. Take up the burden,
The task of the time;
Up 'gainst the system
Of madness and crime.

Up 'gainst the magnates
Who're forging your chains;
Who cripple your bodies,
Who leaden your brains, Up 'gainst the tyrants

Who wade in your sweat; Up 'gainst oppressors Who poison your breath. Take up the burden,
Wake from your sleep
All who in sorrow dwell,
In darkness deep.

Wake from your slumber, Strike at the tyrants-Conquer the soil.

Editor L'Amerika

Conducted by **ESPERANTO** ARTHUS BAKER

ESPERANTO PROGRESSES.

The New York Sun, while maintaining an attitude of quasi opposition to Esperanto, atmits that the language is beautiful. As none can deny that it is useful, it must be admitted to possess two great virtues, at least.

A Seattle Esperantist estimates that 2.000 people of that city are studying the language.

The first Esperantic club of Taconan, Wash, was organized in March. It meets in the Merchants' Hotel.

Tie United States consul at Breslau, Germany, has waked up to Esperanto and in an official report recomments that American business men and manufacturers who wish to keep abreast of progress study the language.

Newspaper reports of the Esperanto Club in Columbus, O., say that great interest is being manifested there. The following encouraging tragraph is part of an editorial i, the Cleveland (O.) Leader: "Germany and Okiahoma are not alone in taking Esperanto reports of the Esperanto now has a journal devoted to international commerce. "Eksperanto serjously. There is a general movement in Europe toward establishing an international language."