PRICE ONE CENT

CHARTE & BADLY WHIPPED **WORKERS ROUSED TO ACT**

Two to One Vote Sets Reactionaries Crazy: Ravings of Tribune

at Voters

The charter is defeated. In spite of of the Chicago Federation of Labor the support of the newspapers that brought out thousands of votes against have so often made public opinion in the charter and contributed to the same Chicago, in spite of the open or secret end. support of both political machines, it Th was defeated by more than two to one, and the majority was only restricted to this amount because it early became think and promises well for evident that the charter was defeated dential campaign next year. and thousands who would have voted against it remained at home.

claist movement concede that the cam-paign of the Daily Socialist and the So- "The majority were a heterogeneou cialist party had much to do with the

The attempt to suppress Socialist speakers told where the blows were being delivered that told. The activity

CAPITAL LION AND LABOR LAMB

Peace Fund Reaches Neat Sum: New York Lawyer Helps Along With a Dot

solved at last. The first contribu-Nobel peace prize fund comes in the form dt a check from a New York law-

Eugene C. Kramer, for \$250. he fund now reaches about \$40,000 in the supposition is that the dawn of ce is only about \$10,000 away. Exti-tes are that if the "labor problem" is be solved for \$50,000 it will be a d investment.

CRAPE FRUIT FOR ATHLETES

Grape fruit for breakfast, baked squash for inncheon, and baked potatoes for dinner—these will be the principal articles of the vegetarian diet followed by the Maroons of the University of Chicago when the football season opens. Rare roast beef and other animal foods, long the principal articles of diet for athletes, will be discarded by the majority of the Maroons, including their coach. A Alonzo Stagg. He's joined the vegetarians.

vegetarians.

Director Stagg has not ordered the vegetarian course for his athletes, he has merely made the suggestion, which he says he believes will produce better results than heretofore. His suggestions are law to the team. It was also announced that the football squad will be larger than last year by three men. He hopes to have twenty-five men in active work. Walter Steffen will be tried out at quarter back to fill the shoes of

the follies of the hour and are in the nature of deprivation.

He wid the craze is producing a debility from which relief is sought by indulging in alcohol.

Hs asserted that at one time the tendency was to get fat, but now the women want to be thin.

\$4,000,000 BOND IN STANDARD CASE MAYORALTY AND

EXPLORER BRUCE LOST

the Busse regime. It shows that the voters are beginning to awake and

The school lease stealing Tribune frantic. In a moment of crazy sincerity

aggregation: prejudiced, misinformed ignorant or self-seeking. In their ranks were cheap politicians out of office other aspirants for jobs or political influence, well intentioned but misguided property owners and renters, longhaired propagandists who are always "ag'in the government," and ignorant voters who went to the polls under the delusion that the charter meant an abridgement of their personal liberty to drink beer on Sunday."

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Ward First	For.A	gainst.a	gainst
First	1,222	1,790	563
Second	. 2,659	2,382	*27
Third	. 2,492	2,315	*17
Fourth	. 836	3,101	2.26
Fifth	. 959	3,151	2.19:
Sixth		3,517	*38
Seventh		3,897	*68
Eighth	. 1,208	2,621	1.41
Ninth		2,326	1.72
Tenth		3.051	2,46
Eleventh	729	3,769	3,04
Twelfth	1,052	5,419	4.36
Thirteenth	2,346	3,974	1,62
Fourteenth		8,189	2,27
Fifteenth		3,999	2,82
Sixteenth		3.346	2,80
Seventeenth		2,894	2.076
Eighteenth		1,755	26
Nineteenth	833	2,841	2,00
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Twenty-second		3,051	1.917
Twenty-third		8,956	2,71
Twenty-fourth		3.854	2,62
Twenty-fifth		4,892	36
Twenty-sixth		1,754	2,71
Twenty-seventh		5,695	8.39
Twenty-eighth		4.277	2,66
Twenty-ninth	619	3,628	3,00
Thirtieth		3,461	2,586
Thirty-first		4,522	2,72
Thirty-second		3,970	1,729
Thirty-third		3,339	1,900
Thirty-fourth			2,318
Thirty-fifth	1,511	3,108	1,26
Totals	59,446	122,054	62,608

Majority against the charter.. 62,608

Labor Congress Appeals to English Parliament to Exclude Japs

out at quarter back to fill the shoes of Walter Eckersall.

ONE FROM ENGLAND.

London, Sept. 18.—Sir James Crich ton-Browne, a well known physician, deplores the prevalent craze of his countrywomen to make themselves thin by starvation.

Addressing a meeting, he declared that all the fashionable food fads are the follies of the hour and are in the facts to the English parliament to take steps at once to terminate a part of the treaty between England and Japan was made today by the lobar congress, in session here. It adopted a memorial to Sir William the easters brand.

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premier.

The clause which is especially objectionable reads as follows:

"The subjects of each of the two contracting parties (Great Britain and Japan) shall have full liberty to enter, travel or reside in any part of the dominion or of the possessions of the other contracting party and shall enjoy full and perfect protection for their persons and property."

THE TROLLEY CO

How They Boosted the New Charter



Returns Home and Tells Husband to Hike to the Divorce Courts; Now She's Happy

Denver, Col., Sept. 17.—Mrs. Bertha orr McMurtie, a belle before her mar-

(By United Press Associations.)

Winnipeg, Sept. 18.—Direct appeal to the English parliament to take steps at once to terminate a part of the treaty between England and Japan was made today by the lobar congress, in session

T. C. Garner of Hugo, I. T., delegate to the Chicago convention of the Brotherhood Railway Carmen of America, says his home town is but five years old and has 5,000 inhabitants. In addition the Indian Territory town has six local unions, all thriving and upholding union principles. During the convention he has been sending the Chicago Daily Socialist to his wife and recently received a letter showing she was following the experiences of the carmen. Referring to the evacuation of the Grand Pacific hotel she wrote:

"I would rather hear of the B. R. C. of A. holding its meetings in a cellar or an old box car than in a hotel with strike breakers. I am tyroud of my husband for the stand he took."

Such wives are the sustaining force of the labor movement.

CHARLIE DRIVES

Oklahoma City, Sept. 18.-The new constitution, which was opposed by the whole Republican machine, by the president, by the governor, and everything lse opposed to progress, won in yesterlay's election.

Oklahoma has ratified the enabling act and become a state so far as Oklahoma

Orr McMurtle, a belle before her marriage, wealthy, aristocratic and altogether lovely, has met an affinity.

She was so pleased with his latterday phenomenon that she informed her
husband at once, before the disease
could become well rooted, and coolly
invited him to seek the divorce courts,
which the husband, being a discerning
man, did.

Now the former belle, who is said to
be a remarkably handsome woman, is
free and as soon as a period of respectable duration has elapsed she will
wed the affinity. Denver social circles
are shacked beyond measure but recognize that when a woman or a man
either neets an affinity it is generally
fatal.

At any rate, it is growing as fushionable as appendicitis. The appedul—no,
the affinity, in this case, is said to be
a Kansus City lawyer. We lie posing as
an affluity on an eastern trip he met

heavy. The Democratic state committee at midnight, when the election of Has kell for governor was sure, claimed it by 40,000. The Republican state committee still claims the election of Frantz by 10,000. Frantz was one of Roosevelt's Rough Riders in the Spanish-American war.

In the enabling act congress provided for prohibition in Indian Territory for twenty-one years from Jan. I, 1906. The prohibition clause voted on today applies the same provision to the Oklahoma side of the new state. If it has carried, as seems probable, state-wide prohibition will be a part of the constitution for twenty-one years. At the end of that time it will remain in force indefinitely, unless repealed.

Inofficial returns at midnight indicated that V. F. McGuire, formerly territorial delegate from Indian Territory, probably is elected congressman from the first district as Republican, also probably is elected in the third district.

INSANE MAN ON

MALLICK GETS BUSY.

Since then Walkek has taken the matter up with the Monon rairoad, to matter up with t

WINDOW LEDGE

Little Mail Controversy Growing Out of Srike

ember that just after the beginning of the telegraph strike sondence was published in this paper between Charles Dyer, a Cloverdale, Wallich, superintendent of the Western Union at Indianapolis.

An acquaintance of Dyer's in Kansac for a joke or some other reason, wrote Wallick, telling him that Charlie Dyer might be secured to work a wire during the strike.

Wallick immediately wrote a letter

to Dyer, addressing it "Dear Charlie," and Dyer answered it, addressing his ietter to Wallick, "Dear Johnnie," mak-ing a Socialistic talk to Wallick, WALLICK GETS BUSY, Since then Wallick has taken the

DYER REPLIES.

Dyer replied as follows:

"Cloverdale, ald., Sept. 15.

"John F. Wallick, Indianapolis, Ind.
"Dear Sir: I haven't the least doubt
that you are satisfied, but it seems a
little peculiar in the light of your first
letter offering me a position. Calling
names is a poor substitute for an argument. You have not attempted to
deny that you are a wage worker and
wear a. Westera Union collar, just as
the striking operators do, and in siding
with the trusts and trying to break
the strike you are proving a traitor to
your class. Socialism will free the 30,
00,000 of men. women and children who
depend for food, clothing and sheiteo us bunch of corporation prostitutes.
"CHARLES M. DYER."

RIOT IN PROSPECT

DEATH STALKS A JOHN L. DOPES QUEER ROMANCE OUT GOOD S

Girl Saved German Army Man Too Much School and Not --- His Sacrifice of Prospects Ends in Tragedy

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Sept. 18.—Mad with Jealousy of the girl for whom he had given up a military career, country and wife, Lieut, Julius Hoffman, late of the Austro-Hubgarian army, early today shot Miss Draga Siegel, his former colonel's daughter and heiress to a \$100,000 estate, then turned the weapon upon himself, only to have the dying young woman dash it from his hand.

Hoffman, a handsome man of 34, is at the East Thirry-fifth street police station, apparently little better than a raving maniae. Fis wife is in Bamfort, W. Va., where she has a suit pending for a divorce and for \$15,000 damages from Miss Siegel, on the ground that the latter alienated Hoffman's affections.

Shot just over the heart, through the head and in the shoulder, Miss Siegel is dying in Bellevue hospital. "I loved Julius," she moans frequently, "but he wouldn't believe me."

MET AS A CHILD.

Hoffman spent his early life, was married and met Miss Siegel, then a married like Kirain are doing.

KILRAIN ON JOR, TOO.

MET AS A CHILD.

Hoffman spent his early life, was married and met Miss Siegel-then a child, in the province of Croatia, Hungary. The husband was embarrassed, however, by lack of funds to maintain his position, and finally determined to resign and come to America.

About this time his superior officer. Col. Siegel, died, leaving his daughter, Draga, an orphan. The latter was a friend of Hoffman's wife and bear rangement with the executors of her father's estate accompanied them to this country. They arrived two years also.

It was after their arrival here that Mrs. Hoffman became jealous of Miss Siegel, and after a series of quarrelieft home and became jealous of Miss Siegel, and after a series of quarrelieft home and became jealous of Miss Siegel, and after a series of quarrelieft home and became furiously angry when he began to suspect that she cared ugore for another. Visiting her last night he induced her to accompany and became furiously angry when he began to suspect that she cared ugore for another. Visiting her last of division.

MET AS A CHILD.

KILRAIN ON JOB, TOO.

John L and Jake K'Irain are doing a brotherly boxing turn at a local theater this week. While John L. expounds a brotherly boxing turn at a local theater this week. While John L. expounds a brotherly boxing turn at a local theater this week. While John L. expounds a brotherly boxing turn at a local theater this week. While John L. expounds a brotherly boxing turn at a local theater this week. While John L. expounds a brotherly boxing turn at a local theater this week. While John L. expounds a brotherly boxing turn at a local theater this week. While John L. expounds a brotherly boxing turn at a local theater this week. While John L. expounds a brotherly boxing turn at a local theater this week. While John L. expounds a brotherly boxing turn at a local theater this week. While John L. expounds a brotherly boxing turn at a local theater this week. While John L. expounds a brotherly boxing turn at a local theater this week. While John L. expo

and insisted that she tell him the name of his supposed rival.

Miss Siegel replied that this was purely an imaginary individual and even when Hoffman, drawing the revolver, threatened to kill her, she mingled protestations of affection for himself with her prayers for mercy.

BHOT GIRL TWICE.

self with her prayers for mercy.

1. SHOT GIRL TWICE.

Hoffman's first shot struck Miss Siegel in the left breast, just above the heart, and his second in the shoulder. The girl 'fell, and, concluding that she was dead, the former lieutenant pointed the revolver at his own head and was about to pull the trigger when Miss Siegel staggered to her feet, grappled with him for the revolver, and, as it was discharged, received the bullet in her own throat.

Hoffman rushed from the house and the policemen, summoned by other lodgers. The third of Hoffman's bullets ranged upward and lodged at the base of Miss Seigel's skull, where it will probably cause her death within a few hours.

Miss Seigel was to have come into her fortune of \$100,000 on her twenty-first birthday, but a few days distant. Hoffman has been employed in this country as manager of a candy factory. Continuation of the Interesting

Muscatine, Iowa, Sept. 18.—"Judge Kenesaw M. Lardis was a fool for imposing that \$25,000,000 fine upon the Standard Oil Company and John D. Rockefeller," today declared Frederick Weyerhauser, who is reputed to be the richest lumberman in the world. "He can impose all the fines be wants to but, mark my word, Mr. Rockefeller will never pay a cent.

NO LUMBER TRUST.

"It is an outrage the way the wealthy men of the country are attacked," continued Mr. Weyerhauser. "You hear of trusts here and you hear of trusts there. What does it all mean? It is just talk. There is no such thing as a lumber trust, I have been in the businees many years and I certainly ought to know if any one does.

"You can say for me there is no such thing as a combination of the big lumber dealers, but that will be all the good it does, for people will not believe it."

CHILDREN NEED THE MONEY.

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Asked what he thought of the proposed inheritance tax, he said:

"There is a way prepared for the distribution of wealth that was fixed by the Divine Master. I did not have a pensy to give away until I was 60 years of age, and now there are hundreds of channels through which it can be disposed of. I have my children, who can assume the wealth I have, and an inheritance tax is uncalled for. The wealthy men of the country have been giving a certain class of people a great deal of worry, it seems, but if that class had the money it would only be a short time until everything would be back again in the same place. It is the survival of the fittest."

According to his brother, Iverson had been acting queerly for some time. Early today he crept into the bedroom where John Iverson and his wife were slesping. Brandishing a knife and shouting he lunged at the couple. His cries awoke them and they leaped from the bed, pursued by Iverson. The couple took refuge in a rear room and felephoned for the police.

One of the best ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call at our office mad buy ome of the Socialist Books and he as erder by mail. We carry in stock. If you cannot call such the parade there is likely to be further trouble.

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Enough Physical Exercise---Kilrain on Deck, Too

Machine Barbarity Practiced: Nurses Fold Sheets, Neglect Patients, Just for Inspection

(Mail Correspondence.)
Webb City, Mo., Sept. 14.—"Friday, the thirteenth"—yesterday—winessed as cold-bloded a "business" proposition in this city as was ever conceived in the annals of fiction.

The occasion was a meeting of zinc mine owners and officials to devise ways and means of shutting off all production or ore in the district and throwing thousands of miners out of employment. It was not contended that there was no profit in the present market price of ore, but that there was not enough. The ultimatum issued was that unless mines outside the combine closed their works and joined the 32 listing shutdown those mines already closed would be reopened and actual competition entered into.

Absolutely no thought of the resulting effect upon miners and their families entered into the deliberations. Neither was it denied that the mines could be run at a profit at the present market price of ore; the operators are not getting enough for metal produced by the miners, bence the miners must suffer.

CAME TO CHICAGO.

T. Keighbeimer, a local mine owner,

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POPE'S ORDER SURPRISES ALI

(United Press Associations Cable.) Peris, Sept. 17 .- Pope Pius X.'s de-"modernism" marks an spech in the Catholic church's history, in the opinion of the Roman clergy ut Europe.

From Pope Leo's policy of half measthe present pontiff has broken away forever. Extending toward the whole world his attitude in the warfare between the church and the French government, his followers point out. Plus stands rather for battly to the last ditch than for any complomise, which, in his opinion, endangers the integrity of the church's dogmas.

In the encyclical high churchmen see the initial step in a series which will definitely align the papary, as advocated by Pius IX., against any movement calculated to weaken its power or influence in the slightest degree or to come the door for changes calculated away forever. 'Extending toward the

open the door for changes calculated altimately to undermine the foundation of the Roman faith.

No papal encyclical of modern times has compared with the last one in imsaid a high ecclesiastic of the Paris archbishopric today.

"Its clearness leaves no doubt con cerning the church's attitude toward modernism. The people must be Cath-olic or son-Catholic."

SCHISM WELCOMED.

(United Press Associations Cable.) London, Sept. 17.—Should the pope's latest encyclical precipitate an actual break between followers of the old faith and disciples of modernism, Eng-tish Catholics will welcome it joyfully, British adherents of the Roman church

"It is better to cast our enemies out than to permit them to work among us

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Respectfuly submitted,
CHARLES W. GREENE,
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JOHN T. CAULFIELD,
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FORM OF PROXY.







RISE OF MULFORD—HOW TO MAKE A HIT IN BIZ

In speaking of bad conditions which asted in the Western Union main office previous to the strike, Frank Crittenden, one of the strikers, told of an arrangement to save a few cents a day by reducing the number of towels placed in the wash rooms.

Ex-Manager Mulford, now a district superintendent of the company in New York, he said, suggested that the tow-els used by the women one day be turned over to the men to use the next day.

Other officials, it seems, though they praised Mulford for his "ability," had not the courage to approve of this plan and it was never put into effect, but Mulford managed to have the number of towels restricted to thirty-five a day for 1,200 employes.

Other things the strikers will insist upon before they return to work are the right—to use the front entrance to the building, instead of the alley; a locker key for their street clothes without de-

German Workers Aroused to Effect of Intoxicants on Wage Slavery

Essen, Germany, Sent. 17.-The Ger nan government has always fought desperately to keep the taint of Socialism out of the great gun works of Es-

Hence it was that the local govern nent used all possible means to prevent the convention of the German Social Democracy from meeting in Essen Yet the convention is now its session and proceeding with its work in the nost successful national gathering of the party ever held. .

The principal questions on the order of business are: Reports of the party officers and the

nembers of the reichstag. The reichstag elections and the posituation, reported by August

Party schools and educational work

WHAT OPERATORS WANT

The demands of the operators

Equal pay for equal work for

Fifteen per cent increase That the company furnish the typewriters.

than to permit them to work among us secretly," said a high English Jesuit ecclesiastic, commenting today on the pope's denunciation of extreme liberalism. "So if the encyclical causes a schism it will be for the best.

"Coercion is necessary with the unthinking. Immediate excommunication will probably follow for those who, inclined to modernism, try to hide their beliefs from their religious teachers."

The women make excellent "spell-

The women make excellent "spell-binders" and are meeting with success. Often the women and girls merely accompany a man speaker, who makes the talk for funds and speaks on 'the feneral situation, then refers the audience to his companion if they wish to hear the woman's side of the fight, which they usually do.

Chairman Likes, a principal in the strike, especially complimented Miss Lillian Suillwan for the business-like talk she made at one of these union meetings.

meetings.

The enthusiasm and courage displayed by the women and girls is something marvelous, and when the strike fund began to grow low they inelisted on being allowed to assist in this

The Daily Tribune of Manitowoc, Wis., owned and controlled by Socialist trades union men and women, is hav-ing a , at similar to that experienced

by the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Its advertising columns are boycotted by the "big business" men of the little town and other attempts to wreck it are being made. It has the largest circulation in town and is the best newspaper.

A mass meeting will be held at Mani-tower Thursday night to raise funds and get support for the daily, which is fighting the battles of the working clyss.

Arthur Morrow I ewis will be the orator of the evening and expects to hand out real Socialist doctrine as ap-plied to the real battles of labor today:

IS THIS HAPPINESS OR MISERY FOR MISSOURI?

positing il for its use, and weekly pay days, instead of twice a month.

Chairman Likes explained that several years ago a law went into effect making weekly pay days compulsory in the larger cities of fillhols, but Manager Mulford found a way to violate the law, so weekly pay days were discontinued and many of the unfortunate telegraphers fell easy prey to the loan sharks.

burst, with forty casualties:

shield, following an attempt to remove an unexploded shell from the gun after target practice near Kure at 4 p. m.,

The Kashima is one of the largest and best equipped vessels in the Japan-eca navy. It is a sister ship cf, the Kator, built of steel with twin screws,

Katori, built of steel, with twin screws, two funnels and two masts, each provided with a fighting top.

Its length is 45 feet, beam 78 feet 2 mehes, draught 26 feet 8 inches displacement 16,600 tons. The armsment consists of four twelve inch guns in a citadel, twelve twelve pounders, six Maxims, three three pounders and five torpedo tubes.

News for Unionists

The international convention of Brica, The and Terra Cotta Workers, just closed at Indianapolis, Ind., adopted a sick and death benefit feature, effective April 1, 1908. The amount of individual sick benefits has not yet been decided upon. Death benefits of \$50 will be paid.

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TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Regular meeting of the Casing Workers, Local 183, Thursday, at 8 p. m., at Forty-eighth and Center avenues. C. F. Smith.
Regular meeting of local union No. 3, International Union of Steam Engineers, Thursday evening at 75 East Randolph street. All members requested to attend. Carles Graffs.

ON THE RIALTO By THESPIS

beautiful College theater at Webster and Shemeld avenues has jumped into great popularity. Next week the company will be, seen in Eleanor Merron's charming rural play. The Dairy Farm. James Durkin and Virginia Keating will play the leading roles in this play, which ran for a year in New York and a summer in Chicago. The wfollowing week a large production will be made of the colonial play. Toligate inn. The matiness at the College heater are on Wednesday. Thursday ind Saturday, and the prices are only beents and 50 cents.

THE CHANGING ORDER,
By O. L. Triggs, no longer of the University of Chicago, because too revolutionary for Standard Oll, is a study of the rising industrial democracy in its relations to work and play, education and religion, literature and art. It is handsomely printed and hound. The price is \$1, but it we have many copies on hand, we will during September send this book postpaid and the Daily three mouths to any address outside Chicago for \$1. The Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington stree*. THE CHANGING ORDER

served a twenty-five years' sentence in the agency and the bills were not spe-Sing Sing prison Michael Hackett, a cific or accompanied by vouchers. The former New York policeman, is free thanks to a parole granted last week by the state board of pardons.

Hackett entered the prison in 1883 and during all these years he had not had a glimpse of the outside world and all of his impressions had been

shima, a twelve inch shell having a marvel. Even the dresses of the The explosion occurred inside the gun hold, following an attempt to remove ledts of curiosity.

"This is a new world for me, said, on reaching this city, five hours Sept. 2.

Sept. 2.

The battleship, under Capt. Koizumi, reached Kure two hours later with its forty killed and wounded. Among the fatally injured were a lieutenant, two cadets and one staff officer, whose rank has not been learned.

Details of the accident are lacking, but the explosion was terrific and the built the explosion was terrific and the ship is badly damaged. Most of those near the gun were frightfully manigled.

As a policeman after his release. "As a policeman twenty-five years ago I thought I knew twenty-

Many of the actions of the paroled man were pathetic. Just after his telease if was noticed that he was con-

to them. I'm always afraid the things put in them will get love."

Socialist News

Buffato, N. Y., Socialists held their convention a few days ago and among the nominees made the following: Henry Klein, county auditor; Bert Con-ners, county judge.

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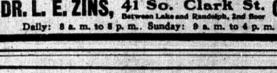
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ed to get money to go through school; hence her delinquency.

Miss Gray proved a mystery to the Chicago authorities. She established that she is a post-graduate student in the University of Michigan and that she has money and influential friends. The friends furnished \$1,690 bond for her as soon as they heard of her arrest and the attorney for the Progressive Advertisers; league appounced that he would appear in her behalf.

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THE BONDSMAN A DRAMA

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 17.—The first presentation in America of Hall Caine's dramatized novel. The Bondman," took place at the vermic theater last night with the to emometer bugging the 30's. But an immense audience braved the heat and entiusiastically arplauded the production.

The play is typically English, very meiodramatic, especially the sulphur mine cruption scene. But it was beautifully staged and the spleadid art of Wilton Lackaye caved it. He was ably seconded by Elsie Fergusca and a strong company.

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novement, fighting the battles of the "The investigations ordered by the

ifferent conventions have brought to

light many of the appalling conditions under which wage earners in this state

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ried the torch of progress into these

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an today said

"It is right and necessary that all men should have work to do which shall be worth doing, and he of itself pleasant to do; and which should be done under such conditions as would make it neither over mearisome nor over auxious.

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(Mail Correspondence.) Mail Correspondence.)

Bisbee, Ariz., Sept. 12.—The latest move on the part of the mine owners here to get rid of the ptokets, who are doing such valiant service for the union, was the arrest of Joseph D. Cannon, who is in charge of the strike.

He is charged with refusing to give the names of the men who were doing picket duty to Assistant Tax Collector Ross, who made his appearance in Bis-

He is charged with refusing to give the names of the men who were doing picket duty to Assistant Tax Collector Ross, who made his appearance in this see yesterday and made an earnest attack on the office of the union. Those in charge of the union office had shought that they had overcome all the officials of Cochise county that the mining companies had at their disposal to annoy the union. But they had reckoned without considering Assistant Tax Collector Ross.

This earnest servant of the Copper Queen Mining Company committed a "fib" in swearing oug the warrant for Gannon's arrest. He charges Cannon with refusing to give the union of the men who were doing picket duty and receiving pay for so doing.

Ross did not ask Cannon for the names of the men who were doing picket duty. He demanded that Cannon pay the tax for these men, and says himself that he gave Cannon four hours in which to pay it. Cannon refused to even consider the proposition of paying tax for any of these men and the warrant was the result.

But the case never came to trial. Cannon was placed under \$50 bond to appear at 2 p. m. today. When the time for trial come the case was dismissed and the tax collector was nowhere to be seen.

In some such member as this has the county and city officials, ever since the strike and even before, attempted to show ther tood will to the mining companies. Every time that there is a possible chance they resort to intimidation and persecution of those on strike here. Their efforts have all ended in failure. The companies have no own the union knows them for what they are, consequently their late very large for them, as their services have done the corporations no good, and now the union knows them for what they are, consequently their late over the sort were for the good will of the union men have been received very indifferently.

The Hustlers' Column | - ARMER AND

Words From the Field at Home and Abroad

Beecher Moore of Minneapolis sends in for an Esperanto book, \$3.59 worth of cards and a bunch of sample cop-fes, and says he is going out after the striking telegraphers and any others who need the gospel of Socialism.

Ed Trempo, Rice Lake, Wis. says he cannot do without the Delly Socialist. There are thousands of others that would feel just the same way if they had an opportunity to sample it. See that they have the opportunity.

C. A. Harper, secretary of the Monmouth, Ill. local: Socialist Party, sonds in a postal order for \$8.50 to complete the payment on the share of stock taken by the local. There is still more than \$5.000 outstanding on unpaid stock that if paid would go far foward placing the paper forever beyond the control of hell.

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Is Blowing (Mall Correspondence.)

Indicate How the Wind

(Mail Correspondence.)

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 14.—The "Junesota State Federation of Labor will send frairmal delegates to the state convention of the American-Society of Equity, which will be held at the old state ch, tol building at St. Paul on Sept. 23 and 24.

Theophiel Pichers is secretary of the soil State Federation of Labor will be and the local are doing more for Socialism than some English speaking locals, for he orders \$10 worth of subcats, for he orders \$10 w

The secretary treasurer has also re-ceived an invitation for extent Januson of the Chicago county agri-cultural society to deliver an address to the farmers on Equity day. He has

On the days preceding Senator Clapp, Congressmen Bede and Stavens will address the farmers on political questions of the labor and equity movements.

FARMERS FOR LABEL.

At the annual convention of the Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union of America, held in Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 5-19, resolutions were adopted favoring the use of a label or emblem which shall distinguish the prodof the union farmer from that of nonunion. The resolutions were pared upon the suggestion of a delegate from the Typographical union.

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Exit Charter

The Charter is defeated by a vote of two to one. That the great majority of those who remained at home were hostile to the Charter as proven by the fact that the one hope of its defenders was public

The Daily Socialist was the first publication to come out in opposition to the Charter. While it was in its formative condition this paper alone of all those published in Chicago took pains to see that the provisions of the propo. ed document were made public.

When it went to Springfield the Daily Socialist followed it through the legislature and noted the additions and alterations that were being made and was the first to call for its condemnation.

Gradually as they saw the drift of public sentiment the other papers were whipped into line. But the defeat of the Charter is in no small degree owing to the continuous, persistent campaign of exposure conducted against it by the Daily Socialist.

The Chicago Federation of Labor was the next to take up the fight and prepared the best analysis of the defects of the Charter that has been distributed. Later the Hearst papers, the Democratic machine (ostensibly at least) and the United Societies got into action,

The Charter is defeated now. The question is as to the next step. Stopping with a purely negative result is not the Socialise

THE NEXT STEP SHOULD BE A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

This is the one thing that all the forces of capitalism will oppose. Such a convention will tear loose the fundamental props of exploitation and expose them to public examination and dissection. It will make possible the laying of a new foundation on which to fight for freedom for the workers.

Already the defenders of the present system are howling at the voters who have begun to think for themselves. They are threatening to cut down Chicago's representation in the legislature. In the same breath they announce that instead of a charter the legislature will be asked to again begin making "special legislation" for Chicago.

In short, the proposal now is to have the reactionary and most corrupt portion of the Illinois legislature, which is owned body and soul by the big corporations of Chicago, govern the city.

This would practically disfranchise the workers of Chicago and place them under the benevolent protectorate of the Humphreys and Allens and other notorious representatives of "down-state rotten boroughs."

We hope they will try to put this scheme through. It is just "raw" enough to be the one thing needed to rouse the workers of Illinois to rebellion.

Meanwhile the Daily Socialist will not hesitate to keep its readers informed on the situation, or to stand for the interests of the workers as it has in the past.

THE BREATH.

Professor Emil Otto, the German educator, read at a distier in Milwaukee an on "Breath" that a Milwaukee ol teacher had given fitm as a curi-

This essay, the work of a boy of 9

"Breath is made of air. We breath with our lungs, our lights, our livers and our kidneys. If it wasn't for our breath we would die when we slept Our breath keeps the life a-going through the nose when we are asleep Boys that stay in a room all day should breathe. They should wait till they get sutdoors. Boys in a room make arbonicide. Carbonicide is the is, of living things, dead or alive."-Washington Star.

A VICIOUS CIRCLE.

The following little loke would seen to apply equally well to the average ciass voter:

A little girl on being asked where she rot all the nickels in her savings bank "Mother gives nie a nickel "And what do you do with all the

"Oh, mother keeps it to buy more

The working men don't like "castor oil," and are often rebellious and talk of going into politics for themselves, but just before election they are treated to free beer, and the grand spectorchlight parades, brass rush to the polls and vote their master's tickets, and at the next election, the free beer, brass bands and fireworks are used again to furnish then with more "castor oil."—Buffalo Her-

· AND WE CAN PROVE IT.

"How did you lose your hair?"

"What did you worry about?" About losing my bair "- Harper

The Full Dinner Pail What base affront to come to me to Ye back to power again! Think ye to My holy needs with plea of Dinner Pall Heaped high, aspill? Hourgeois Republican

And Democrat, ye know not me. I

Ye both and all your growling ways; your lust-For power, inhuman greed, ideals base.

Out of my awful toll, my barren days, My strike, r., starying home, has come Ye wot not of, whose glory flames my

soul.
It cries, Arise! arjse: Incarnate me
In state! Strike mightily henceforth

In state: Strike mightly henceforth bourgeds'
Fell pewer and doom his state! Then build thereon
Thy comrade commonwealth, august, divine.
—JOHN HALLAM VONMOR.

Miss Finley, whose portraits have con recognition and favorable notice abroad, returned this year to America to find even greater success awaiting mous in praise of her recent work. The photograph shows her in her own stu-Miss Finley sudied first in the art school of the National Academy of De their sign in New York. She is a devoteto her art, and owes her success as much to her splendld enthusiasm as to her great ability. Her work is distinct in character, in outline and in tone, and her position among painters both here and abroad, is legitimately won and held. This young artist all exhibit some of her petraits in New York during the coming winter.

> THE SHARNCE OF THEODORE. Tis an awesome sound that the break When they crash on a rock-bound

And the desert lion's angry mar Would stop the heart, almost, But the awfull at sound that man has heard, In the ages that we know, Is the silence of Big Stick Theodore On that case in Idaho, —Clancarty in Buffalo Progress.

Esperanto, the International Language
Conducted by Arigh Raker, Editor L'Amerika Esperantisto, and
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TRANSLATIONS AT STUTTGART

Socialist Congress is enough to make enthusiastic Esperantists out of every delegate, if they could but be convinced that Esperanto would solve the

English, German and French and they rate in about the reverse order to that in which they were just mentioned. Nearly all the official announcements translated into German. Then some Prench or German linguist translates expressed in words that are commonly und in English dictionaries, although it is sometimes little more intelligible to the ordinary English reader than

when it was in the original French, Yot the handling of the printed natter is the least of the polygiot troubies. At least the original text is be-fore you, and it is seldom difficult to lator to the extent of explaining anything not understood.

ment must also undergo the double translation, a time wasting, nerve rending process. A splendid, thrilling piece oratory is poured forth in fervent, flery French. Those who understand that language are roused to a pitch of wild enthusiasm. The air is filled with and "Vives." Meanwhile Bravos" those who do not understand that isnguage sit in wondering expectation At of the speaker sits the translator making extensive notes. Perhaps the speech is first to be translated into If so, the delegate who understands only English must walt until the speech has been inboriously delivred in German and the "Hochs" have all died away before he has an apper tunity to hear it. By that time the overwhelming majority of the listeners, have understood one or the other of the previously used languages, have given up listening and are either leaving the hall or indulging in private discussions of the merits of the speech. Yet when one considers the difficultles under which the translators labor, certainly produce wonderful re-Some of these translators are remarkable linguists. Adolphe Smith, who turns the French into English, has the reputation of always delivering a speech that pleases the author better than the original. He will renderings ti ... produce all the emphasis of the rst delivery.

His excellent knowledge of French came very near costing him his He was living in Paris during quietly lain down on it. the Commune and one day, accidentally fell into the hands of the Versailles troops. He attempted to explain that he was an English physician, but after falking for a few minutes he was interrupted with the remark: "Oh, no; you are not. No Englishman ever spoke that sort of French," and prepa- try.-Fliegende Blaetter.

up against the wall and put a firing ject. equad in action for his immediate ex-ecution. Fortunately one of the surgeons of along at that moment, recognized the Socialism Clara Zetkin. Although her lish physicians and secured his re-

Dr. Smith is one of the foremost authorities on sanitation, a member of make her eagerly sought for by every the Royal Society of Physicians and Surgeons, and the sanitary expert of the London Lancet. A few years ago he inspected the Chicago stockyards on the questions under discussion, but great "muck-raking" stories on that institution and stirred up the Euro-

MUTTERINGS OF A MILLIONAIRE

The new charter' stands for free thought and free speech only when unuttered or expressed.

It seems to be the desire of capitalism so to arrange conditions that there will be no good left with which to overcome evil. . . .

The fact that the working class has submitted without resistance to wage slavery, has led the capitalist to hope that it will easily yield itself to new system of political slavery as set forth in the new charter.

The politicians and big businor Chicago do not expect the working men to understand the new charter. All they ask is that they stand by it.

throughout the city by street speakers have alarmed the authorities to the extent that they have set the street sweepers, better known as the police department, to cleaning the streets. Meanwhile the germs of disease left in the cable slots are ready to get in their deadly work. The workers of Chicago should re-

nember that the new charter, while it deprives them of many libertles, grants most vital interest to them. put a fire and enthusiasm into his them all sorts of livense. In fact, license is to be made obligatory.

It seems that the brewers, not being able to stand up for the charter, have

NO ATTEMPTS, PLEASE! Mother (to future son-in-law)-I may tell you that, though my daughter is well educated, she cannot cook.

Future Son-in-Law-That doesn't matter much, so long as she doesn't

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Edited by Marie Jayne

be known for the excellence of her translations is that veteran fighter for hair has grown white in the work, her voice has still the power to reach every corner of the largest nall, and the accuracy and force of her translations speaker.

As a general thing the translators are able to conceal their own attitude the sometimes it is not lifficult to see that they are strongly opposed to the sentiments they are delivering. When, for example, Clara Zetkin translated Herve's speech before the military committee her sympathies were so whom Herve was attacking, that, while no one could complain of the careful accuracy of the translation , vet there was no the enthusiasm and fire that had been

so characteristic of the original French. where those who understand but one of the three languages are few in num ber, the translator will take his notes Standard Oil and other variously on the home stretch, that we were all and then adjourn to another room with named similar institutions demand with along victims of misplaced confidence, those who wish that translation, and thus both translations will be going Just how important even slight er-

rors in translation may be was seen in the Quelch incident. In his original speech Quelch used the phrase "thieves" supper" in referring to The Hague conference-a common slang expression in England, having no individual reference. The German translator used a phrase which literally translated was a banquet of thieves" and it was this 6 more agreed to the contract of the German government first demanded his While, it is probable that expulsion he would have been expelled without this error, yer many thought that a more diplomátic translation would have

The continuous translating limits the number of speeches by at least onethird, and with the limited time for discussion this is a very important item. There was constant complaint on almost every question that certain nations had no opportunity to present their opinions on points that were of

On the other hand, it compels condensation and forces greater care in the choice of words than would probably exist did the speaker not know that his words must stand translation before they reach some of his hearers

The numerous translations also give plenty of time for deliberation consultation-rather too much, perhaps and yet there are times when it would be well if other deliberative bodies were required to think a proposition

CONFIDENCE

on the part of courts and stock market rather talkative of late, 'One of his to cause the change? Have the most recent pronunciamentos relates to eyes of the captains of industry lost the immediate future as regards the their penetrating quality; have their general business welfare, and he takes massive brains lost their power; have a view pessimistic enough to make a their right hands lost their cunning, street corner orator an enemy of the that they are unable to preserve inflag ten times over.

More particularly, he says, that prof-

table business depends on confidence, which Judge Landis, with his sympathizers and 'co-operators, has done much to desiroy. We have strongly suspected for some time that those bus ess operations coming within Rockefelier's aura partook largely of the nature of the "confidence game," but we chardlike frankness of his confirma-tory confession. That the success of the dapper "gold brick" man's operaple rather than impose upon us would the acid test on the gold brick. cut the rate of dividends to nil.

Just one thing more while we are on the subject. We have been told time anything happens we know no and again that we have a glorlous son why those who have danced should country, that our captains of industry

rest of us had very little to co with ears, John D. Rockefeller has become it. If that is so, what has happened tact their creature, our glorious counpoor; humble citizens may do or think be thrown upon our own responsibilities after a these years. Surely these noble, self-sacrificing captains are not going to try to shift the blame, if blame there be, to our shoulders,

And yet it must be, for otherwise we are somewhat surprised at the Or- should have to go back and laborlously rewrite history. We should have to haul down the flag bearing the motto, "The public be damued," tion depends on the confidence of his modere Vanderbilt flung so proudly and ingenuous tural victim needs no proble galfantly to the breeze. We should The "gold brick" man charges what have to strike out all that has gone the traffic will bear. If the traffic has before and say tha; we, in our simple no confidence, it will be barren. Ac- faith, which is more than Norman ording to Rockefeller, our welfare de- blood, were responsible for these cappends on our continuing to pay what tains from the very start, only to find, a simple, childlike confidence that such to be blamed and roundly cursed in noble shapherds of the American peo- the end for applying the gimlet and So it goes, and we will probably sur-

vive willy-nilly. In the meantime, it not pay the piper.

A MENACE TO HEALTH.

just getting over an attack of rhen-matic fever, during which his wife had

een in the habit of sitting by his bed-

side to comfort him, and often shed

tears at his evident suffering. When

he was convalescent he met one of his

friends, who asked: "How are you

getting on, Podgers?" "Oh, hadly.

Don't seem to make much progress.

And it is all because of my, wife"

very worst thing for me, and that

woman used to sit and ery, just to

Podgers was an old man who

INHERITANCE

Lo. What am I? A patch of things, Mere odds and ends of lives fung by Property of the party of t

The eyes my great-grandfather wo And hands from remote—who knows saved him for the finish, of the con-

And hands from remote—who knows?—
Perchance prehensile ancestor;
Somebody's style, somebody's gait.
Another body's wrist and waist.
With this one's temper, that one's trait,
One's tastes, another's lack of taste;
Feelings I never chose to feel,
A voice in which I had no voice,
Revealing where I would conceal
Rude impulses without a choice;
Faults which this forefather or that
Unsindly Yostered, to my ill,
With others some one else begat
And made the matter worse still.
They chose, these matters of my fate.

They chose, these matters of my fate Base pleasures in the things I hate, Liking for what misliketh me Out of the ashes of their fires, Out of the fashion of their bone,

'Dear me! You surprise me, Podgers, She seems such a devoted nurse." you don't know her, man! The doctor dways said that a damp room was the

make the air damp!"-Argonaut,

THE ONLY WAY. Lady-I want a piece of meat without fat, bone or gristle.

Butcher (after examining his stock)-You'd better have an egg.-Philadel-

CO.THE EDITOR

booty.

ANSWER TO BEN KALLIS Whether religion is against Social-

is meant by religion. If what is taught and practiced by the organized churcht.

The churches have stood for capitalnot against true religion, as taught by ing the operation of the climb the founder of Christanity; in fact, Socialism is the very essence of the and took advantage of it-an opportupeep at the teachings of Jesus. Let us gained. go back a little further and see what John the Baptist taught. The people you will, that caused him to drop his demanded of John who he was, say-plunder. thou the prophet Elijah?" He said. "I am not. "Then who are thou?" John said, "I am the voice of one crying in the wilderness. Prepare ments and soap box oratory, to the ye the way of the Lord; make paths straight; pull down the high who do nothing and secure the predplaces; straighten out the crooked ucts and comforts of the places; smooth off the rough places, seizing them from the people who proand let him that has two coats give duce them Mix grated rind of 2 lemess, 1% cups and let him that has two coats give ugar, 3 tablespoonfuls flour and a to him that has none, and meat like-

> way of the Lord. Now this is all that is recorded of John's preaching, and he got into trouble with King Herod and his wife and lost his head, so you see that there is

nothing that John said that conflicts

prophets and indorsed John's teachings obligations to God. It is the enemy in every instance. He told the rich of social order because it feaches its that they would have to sell all they votaries to sacrifice this world for the had to become one of his disciples, and this was right, for Jesus knew that wealth could only be obtained through states together. Of what consequence oppression. "For do not the rich oppress you and draw you before the He went into the temple, drove out

the money changers, upset their places of business. Socialism is here to drive out the

money changers, so you see that So-cialism and the teachings of Jesus are in perfect harmony.
H. CHILCOTE.

Trough Creek, Pa. AN ILLUSTRATIVE INCIDENT.

A little incident at the baseball game etween the White Sox and Cleveland Crubs on Sunday last Illustrates nicely

into the 50 cont bleachers and after a series of remarkable twists and turns it, lodged on top of one of the posts in the breeze that twist is dethroned, religion, which have that the breeze which her babies and young children betray, because the infantile diseases to which hey may fall victime and which are so cottagious may first be indicated by premoultory fertfalness and larguor.

Por instance, measies, although not it itself a contragious disease, may lead to brought, or premounts, unless the almost of the contragious disease, may lead to brought, or premounts, unless the almost one is exercised, and no child savided be carefleasly exposed to it; but the gridual way in which it comes on, with watering at the eyes and allo the symmetric, coughing and all of the symmetric could not be seed an ight easily deceive an unsuspecting mother. After three or four, days of that sort of hing, the straight of matrix plays of that sort of hing, the straight of the symmetric plays over the suiter body.

Dress Suggestions

Lace is more worn than ever before, and the back lines contain made over a solvered journation of pale infects or hitfon in any preferred shade are very marked to think and the masses to think and the prize plants are to the Chicago Dally Section in any preferred shade are very controlled the strainment of the controlled the strainment of the controlled the strainment of the positive of the section of the positive of the strainment of the controlled the strainment of the strainment of the strainment of the strainment of the positive of the thousands intensely watching the sphere. Another hall been immediately applied by 'he umptre ine play supplied by 'he umptre ine play went on until the end of the lands of the spirit, and the thousands intensely watching the sphere. Another hall been threated by supplied by 'he umptre ine play went on until the end of the spirit has a strain when a stury young man started it lodged on top of one of the posts in the brace that supports one of the roof seems to be an integral part of it, will solets to the supports and delight of sink into disrepute, if not into positive

in the situation, and, after a deafening shout went up, the gentleman cluded that he would surrender his

We see and hear of this method of es of today and from the days of depriving the worker of the fruits of Constantine is meant, then Socialism is his labor continuously. The "grabber" this ball unconsciously directed the attention of the Socialist of the modern business highwayman. the capitalist system, but Socialism is There he was sitting peacefully watchbecause of a little slip he was giventeachings of Jesus. Let us take a nity to secure what the other uan had

It was only the roar of the mob, if

The Socialist movement of the is the shout that is directing attention, through its press, conversations) argu-His sharp practice and cunning of those

Let us therefore find encouragement e story to help the shout of those watching the exploited.

BERNARD McMAHON.

OPPOSED TO RELIGION.

Religion is not only oprosed to Sowith Socialism.

Now we come to Jesus Jesus said with it. Religion has to do with the that John was the greatest of all the prophets and indorsed John's teachings obligations to God. It is the enemy sake of the other. The effect is weaken the ties that hold families and is anything in this world compared with eternal foy? Socialism, on other hand, teaches men to live for this world. It seeks to abolish wage slavery and special privilege—things that religion has from its inception sup-ported and sanctioned. It wishes all men to be mentally free, whereas religion would force all minds into one

The church itself leaves us in no coubt s to its position in this mat-ter. It is openly and avowedly on the side of capitalism. It is supporting wage slavery, just as it supported c. ttel slavery in the not very distant pathe present capitalistic system.

One of the batters "slainmed" a ball
this flual movement for the emancipa-

Help the Socialist Sunday School

OF INTEREST TO WOM

Did you ever stop to think what it portance of this work. It means the making of the shabits, its mind and it he other things that go to make all the other things that go to make. The majority of the people in the world are so intent on the busness of making a livelihood or making a fortune that they think little or nothing of the training of the children.

Today the children are being trained. Branch is using every particle of its emersy, and now 't is necessary for the The majority of the people in the world are so intent on the busness of making a livelihood or making a fortune that they think little or nothing of the training of the children. Today the children are being trained coording to the ideas that prevail in ur present society. Children grow up ith all the intellectual and moral

energy, and now 't is necessary for the mothers and fathers to aid the new novement.
You can do this by at once sending

with all the intellectual and moral ideas that are implanted by a society where the power to crush and the power to make maney are the qualities that make for success in society and where helpfuness, social feeling and real worth count for little, in a society where superficiality and shrewdness and glittering sharpness pass for the real thing and men and women are ranked according to their ability to leve on the labor of others.

*Everywhere the Socialists have rec-The Woman's Branch of the Socialist Party has appointed a committee of four. Mrs. Riordan, Mrs. Finsterbach, Mrs. Salavay and Mrs. Sahud—to visit the various ward meetings to put this matter before the members of the

Care of the Child

During seasons of rain and dampness sore throat is one of the most common troubles, especially among children. It sounds a simple allment— "just a sore throat"—but it is a thing to be dreaded and avoided. In mild cases, and where the constitution is sound, the throat will get well under ordinary treatment; cargling, and perhaps a dose of mediarities.

stylish. They come in three-quarter eagth and are fitted in slightly at the waist, the sleeves being open in the Japanese style.
Violet is one of the smartest colors

no doubt, but who can explain the vagaries of fashion? It is not a shade that suits everybody, but the women

adopted it.

The checked skirt is very much in vogue, worn with the plain jacket or tight fitting bodice. These jackets are made of cloth or serge when worn with a wool skirf, or of taffetas with voile.

Socialist Cook Book

sugar, 3 tablespoonfuls flour and a pinch of sait, add beaten yelks of 3 sait, add beaten yelks of 2 lemons, 2 cups of water and 2 tablespoonfuls butter together thoroughly. Put in double boller, cook and stir constantly built it bickens. When quite stiff poir into deep plenation of the sait of the Socialists of Chisago are far behind those of all other together together therefore the members of the branches.

Remember that the Socialists of Chisago are far behind those of all other together together thereoughly. Put in double boller, cook and stir constantly built it bickens. When quite stiff poir into deep plenation of the sait of the three eggs (very stiff) white so of the three eggs (very stiff) and three tablespoonfuls butter together thereoughly. Put in double boller, cook and stir constantly built it bickens. When quite stiff poir into deep plenation of the sait of the three eggs (very stiff) and three tablespoonfuls.

