Demonstrating That the Ballot Is Mightier Than the Bed Slat

ROUND-ONE

GOOD-BYE

Western Sheriff Arrests United Mine Workers Because They Cause Discontent

the case of Juan Espanoza, charged with the murder of Alex Obrenski, ar organizer for the United Mine Workers of America, at Rugby jast May, Te

packed, and they point to the fact tha

forts are being made to save the lives of three miners, who are entombed in the Malta mine, near Sparta, with all

IT'S GREAT TO LIVE IN PANAMA; GET A JOB WITH UNCLE SAM

Fine Arrangements to Make Life Pleasant in the Canal Zone Government Spreads Itself-Army Men as Managers

Jury was out less than an hour.

(Mail Correspondence.)

on, Panama, Sept. 11.—The manent of the canal zone has taken
ideas from Socialism in organizs work.

of patients are kept, but an excess i
sent to the large ones. There operation
are done and results obtained as good
as at the best equipped hospitals in the

A grand scaje is at work of the did magnificently, but could not a the work.

The government does not drive men allowed a month for sickness, a the for accident if disability occurred ine of duty, and a yacation of six is in addition.

They are supplied with large, well-ventilated rooms and have furniture, refrigerators, sideboards, stoves, fuel, electric lights, beds and all the necessary furniture.

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The surveyled at 40 cents for 100 pounds.

Groceries are the same price as in the states, but meat is higher.

A drain of cold storage cars leaves Colon every day and provisions are delivered at the houses of those ordering them.

It is possible to buy frozen cold storage meat at Empire at any time.

Other large similar plants are being established at the larger points.

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Five large clubhouses have been built and here amusement is provided at cost.

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SCAB ON WHITE WORKERS

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Mean to Boost Anthracite Prices How Evidence Piles Up That the Companies Are Absolutely at Sea

-SAVAGE-

GOMPERS APPROVES CRY OF KEY MEN FOR MONEY

or financial assistance for the com-nercial telegraphers who have been costrike for the past six weeks. / The appeal was issued after con-sultation between President Gompers

ent out by the latter union under yes-erday's date. The text of the appeal follows:

and can be easily canceled, say

A resolution passed by the telegra-phers' grievance committee lat. yester-day afternoon read:

LABOR'S VICTORY---DO NOT GO TO SLEEP, MORE COMING

and chairman of the Chicago Federa-

minimize the part organized labor took

J. A. Jarvis of the "L" men's union United Societies and the so-called tax-

This is the question asked on every side. Of course the exact Socialist vote against the charter cannot be determined, but a study of the returns shows that the greatest may rites against the charter came from the wards and precincts where the Socialist party is the strongest.

POLICE CHIEF London, Sept. 19.—1 rom 40,000 wor men, members of the Makers' society, will be locked

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SCHOOL FOR THE

Street Corner Orators to Be Trained and Polished Up Ready for 1908 Campaign

The work of the street corner orator in Chicago is to be systematized and made more effective. The soap-box speaker is to have regular training for

of Cook county have arranged for a speakers' class, where the workers for Socialism will be trained not only in the doctrines of Socialism, but in the best method of presenting them to an audience. The questions which are most frequently raised by listeners will be presented to fac prospective orator and his answers criticised and assistance given in the formulation of better ones.

Socialist speakers is far in excess of the supply.

Labor unions and Socialist organizations in and around Chicago are constantly calling for speakers, while the number of those competent to represent the socialist Party and its principles is still too few to fill these requests.

The meetings of the speakers club will be mainly educational, especially at first, but discussions, debates and experimental speeches will train for practical work.

The younger speakers will be sent out in connection with more expertioned in connection with more expertioned work, and in the present of the first few times.

Dr. S. A. Knopfnagel, temporary secretary announces that the first meeting will be held Sept. 28 at 2 p. m. at the Socialist Party headquarters, its East Randolph street, and all those who wish to join the class are urged to be present at that time.

(By United Press Associations of the support of the kind. We that the mikado holds that the public tension of his people's treaty of public tension.

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Socialist News

Pollowing is the list of Isaac Cowen's ties in Ohio: Elyria, Sept. 18; San saky, Sept. 26: Fostoria. Sept. 22-25; ucyrus, Sept. 26-27; Van Wert, Sept. -20; Lorain, Sept. 19; Fremont, Sept. 21; Findian, Sept. 19; Fremont, Sept. 28.
In a letter to Ohlo locals Cowen askys.
"Let our motho be 100,000 due-paying members by July, 1903; 125,000 permonth in dues means a Socialist president and congress in 1912." Is this possible? Yes."

OF WARNING TO C

Stockholders of the Daily Socialist

ATTENTION!

board of directors for the Daily meeting in October. - Stockare requested to give their proxies to Local Cook County. Those who wish to do this should send their names and

By order Cook County Central Com-

G. T. FRAENCKEL, Secy.

IT IS TO LAUGH



CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST PETTIBONE DANGEROUSLY ILL; Bintered at the Chicago Postoffice as second-class mail matter. Jesusel by the Workers' Publishing

An affidavit of the attending physi cian states that Pettibone is suffering from ulcer of the bladder, which, uness checked soon, will prove fatal. He says an operation may be occessary, but fears the patient will be unable to survive it.

Several letters have been received at this office, asking if Pettibone has been poisoned. It is not likely that such crime would be attempted, for having

Outside Chiengo.) United States. Canada. - 22.60 85.00

Labor Congress Appeals to English Parliament to Exclude Japs

(By United Press Associations.) Winnipeg, Sept. 18.—Direct appeal the English parliament to take steps at once to terminate a part of the treaty between England and Japan was made today by the labor congress, in session were. In adopted a mendo me to Sir W.F. frid Laurier, appealing to him to preent the facts to the English parliamen and to ask it to take some sort of action before the labor congress adjourns. A ommittee was appointed to wait on the

The clause which is especially objectionable reads as follows:

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

(United Press Associations Cable.)
Tokyo, Sept. 18.—Arrericans have had
no monopoly on the disfavor of the
Japanese masses since the Vancouver

If anything, the islanders think they have been more scurvily treated by the Canadian than by the United States government. Neither to they draw any distinction between Canadians and English

distinction between Canadians, and English.

Americans at least owed them nothing, they argue. The British, being their ailies, they think should have taken prompter steps to see that the mikado's Pacific coast subjects in the new world were protected from mob violence.

violence.

If anything could have increased the Japanese irritation it was the publication of reports that Canada wants Japan to enter into an agreement putting a yearly limit upon the number of Japanese immigrants into the former country.

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It is safe to say that Japan will agree to nothing of the kind. Were it not that the mikado holds that such an agreement would amount to virtus, aborogation of his people's treaty rights the government would not dare to grant such a concession in the present state of public tension.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 18. Report has drowned in a wreck on Bristol Bay. The name of the vessel is not given.
As none of the steamship agencies has
any word, the story is not generally
credited.

OF WARNING TO CRAFT

(Mail Correspondence.) Marselles, Iil., Sept. 17.—Molders have issued a warning to iron workers o remain away from this city, owing to an attempt of labor agencies to supply the places vacated by union menwho are on strike here. The Marselles
Manufacturing Company is one of the
firms that is trying to disrupt the iron
workers union and is misrepresenting
facts to outside workers to lure them to
their shops. Desertions are occurring
daily among the workers.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

o'clock p. m. on October 27, 1907, at the office of the Chicago Dally Socialist, 180 East Washington street, Chicago, Illinois, the annual meeting of the stock-Society will be held, for the purpose of

res for them.

Respectfully submitted.

CHARLES W. GREENE,

OTTO MEFEELY.

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Poiss. Idaho, Sept. 18.—George A. a united working class supporting him Pettibums was unable to appear in the with their small contributions, he has district court to have his case set for lawyers are on guard, and Pettibone trial.

Morgan and the Field estate, is a

eauty today.

It runs on the surface of Chicago's treets and right through State street. It is the old cable stol. It is open to the top and the heavy rainfall has onted the filth collected in the last

A western paper has just ended a discussion of an old, old question: "What proportion of the husband's income should be given to his wife." Here is the letter judged to be the best of the hundreds subraitted: "Here's our plan. I am a machinist, \$18 a week, and we split it up this way: Five dollars saved, \$5 for rent and living expenses, \$2.50 allowance for husband. Total \$18. We have tried all methods of dividing our income, but this one is the best of all, after nearly six years experience of married life. It gives each one a certain smoun! "ad no question asked as to where it at Result is we "ave no squabbles". Fe

national government in the poor of offenders.

To create labor bureaus, operate a labor clearing house and help in the better distribution of immigrants.

To aid and promote the establishment of industrial schools.

The decision to create this fund was reached at the recent national convention of the essociation.

The Maryland State Federation of Labor, in session at Cumberiand, Md. had the following officers on duty: President, F. N. Zihiman, vice president, John C. Waish, second vice president, John C. Waish, second vice president, Gustav Mechau; fourth vice president, Gustav Mechau; fourth vice president, Gustav Mechau; fourth vice president, M. J. Howe; legislative committee, Edward Hirsch, Robert E. Lee, Frank Forner, Frank S. Haney and Joseph Wonthisseth; organiser, H. L. Elchelberger; sergeant at arms, Alexander A. Pinecher.

Congressman-elect W. B. Wilson of the fifteenth Pennsylvania district, secretary-treasurer of the United Mineworkers of America, delivered the opening address, after which President Zihlman made his annual report, The report says in part; "I would recommend that the van; as bodies affiliated with the tederation have drawn up a aeries of questions and present them to the candidates for our legislature in their different localities and, endeavor to have them place their signatures on the list as to how they stand on the following beneficial laws and if they will vote for the same if elected: A law limiting the hours of labor of all employes of the state to eight hours; inspection of sense ment; employers liability law, similar to the first time in year, and it state railroad commission to compile and investigate railroad raises a stringest corrupt practices act; a law to prevent the blacklasting of workingmen, similar to the Minnesota law twelch has been tested and declared constitutional.

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Of all men, it is argued, the workingman needs his own home, says the Washington Star. There are hundreds of tollers in this city who have been for years paying innificeds enough money to have bought them half a dozen homes, and yet they do not own even a single brick. It stands to reason that there agust be a profit in renting a house—that is, for the man who owns it. There are ample acres in the suburbs, it is pointed out, for the erection of hundreds of more pretty homes, where the toiler when his work is done could rest and recuperate, and where by owning his little home his living expenses would be greatly reduced. Rents in the city increase every year, while in the country—just, outside the city limits, maybe—the taxes are low final in cheap and peace and plenty abids.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Regular meeting of the Casing Work.

a. Local 158. Thursday, at 8 p. m.

Forty-eighth and Center avenues.

P. Smith.

Regular

Says She'll Continue to Draw Lonely Souls Together-Has a "Cousin"

Miss Marion Grey, beautiful and cul tured, but under the charge of main-taining a contraband "affinity club," today, in her offices in the biggest office block in Elgin, Ill., defied the United States authorities to find anything illegal in her business of uniting love-lorn souls wandering aimlessly in different parts of the world. She declared that she had studied law in the University of Michigan and that she knew whereor she spoke. HER CAREER ROMANTIC.

It is the old cable siet. It is open at the top and the heavy rainfall has floated the filth collected in the last few months.

This sewer and its menace to life will be a finer institute than ever when the water on the filth begins to evaporate. City health officials admit that it is a menace to life, but because it would cost the traction companies a few thousand dollars to clean it, there is nothing done.

Indications are that the sewer will remain until the working class takes held of the city government and russ it in the interest of the producers and not as an adjunct of the Morgan-Field profit organization.

News for Unionists

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umissioner Foate will find our club is a voluntary association of persons who wish to marry. The fees are paid to me as a reward for or-ganizing and conducting the slub. PREORDAINED FOR EACH OTHER.

The club has united many couples preordained for each other and will continue to do so. I have studied law and know that the plan is legal. It is also highly praiseworthy. The aim of life is happiness. If society falls to establish institutions to promote harminess and individual enterprise. to establish institutions to promote happiness and individual enterprise does it, then the promoters deserve the thanks and not the censure of society."

Miss Grey steadfastly refuses to disclose her aniecedents. She says: "So far as the world outside of my family is concerned I sprang into existence when I came here."

Chief of Police Venners and Section when I came here."

Chief of Police Younger and State's

Chief of Police Younger and State's Attorney Powers have investigated the club and declared it immune from Exterference by them. Its offices adjoin those of "The Millennial Dawn Readers." magnetic healers, osteopaths and "Spiritual Culture" society. Miss Grey explains that the purpose of the Searchlight club is not only matrimony, but the establishment of friendly relations between persons of opcosite sexes who wish to study social ethics, Experanto, psychology, or any other subject.

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"None will be admitted to the club" declares its fair manager, "who is a sound of mind, limb and body and passessed, of ample attractions to their possible affinities. By their membership many love-lora, lonesome souls in different parts of the country shall find mates that might otherwise be lost to them."

The detective abilities of countless investigators into the past of "the beautiful siri mystery" have unearthed these supposed facts concerning her:

That she is a Creole, who was born in New Orleans; she studied law at Ann Arbor, Mich.; has written two novels and one sociological monograph; is a humanitarian, who loves children and decries child slavery as the "infamy of the age"; that a tall, handsome and equally mysterious maie visitor, known as her "cousin." has visited her periodically; that her mother, an aged woman, who is dependent upon her daughter's genegosity for support, resides in Del Ray, a suburb of Detroit, in comfort, in sharp contrast, with her circumstances at the time her daughter was a destitute student at the University of Michigan; that she boats, swims, "drives" an automobile, plays golf and has an income from the club amounting to from \$500 to \$2,000 a honth.

While the investigations continue the beautiful mystery" maintains a sphinxike silence about her past, wins the sympathy and admiration of everyone with whom she comes in contact, and manages the "affinity club" with the skill of an expert and the finesse of a diplomat.

New York, Sept. 18.—In order to make Henry H. Rogers' binft of filness good the entire Rockefeller clan has again assumed convict of the affairs of the Standard Oil Company. John D., Sr., has been visiting the offices of the company on several occasions of lats for the first time in year, and it is suspected that the old captain is once again on the bridge.

If this is true, then another fact stands out—John D., Rockefeller, Jr., has abándoned the study of biblical exercesis, the psychology of running a Sunday school without pouring too much oil on the water or allowing an oversupply of the by-preduct to leak out and is shortly to take an active part in the management of the octopus. John D., Sr., can crack a whip real well, and it is possible that almost any fine moraing would find the paps of octop in the ring, with asswinet all around, teaching little Jawn to make the animal crack its heels. John D., Sr., as the world has been informed by his veracious family physician, has been reborn. He is a different man, of different composition, different pathology, different in every, particular. Consequently, he may apply himself for another half a century to the upbuilding of Standard Oil. If this should occour, how much of the world will be left outside the Rockefeller fold? Not enough of it to wad a shought with. John, Sr., has corraited about halt of it now, and if he and the boy work to gether, save their raney, sat apple ple and drink milk for luncheen they will certainly succeed in getting a line on the rest of it.

At the rate of increase with which Standard Oil has been growing since its organization the end of another fifty years would see it the owner of one hundred billion of concentrated lucre.

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By O. L. Triggr, no longer of the University of Chicago, because too revolutionary for Standard Oil, is a study of the rising industrial democracy in its relations to work and play, education and religion, literature and art, it is mandsomely printed and bound. The price is il, but as we have many copies on hand, he will during Soptember send this pook postpaid and the Daily three months to any address outside Chicago for it. The Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street. THE CHANGING ORDER

GAR MEN ELECT OFFICERS;

Of eight grand lodge officers ejected resterday by delegates to the Chicago onvention of the Brotherhood Railway rm-a of America five are members the old administration. The success-

of ac on administration. The success-ful excididates are:
Frank L. Ronemus of Kansas City,
W. strand chief carman; re-els.ted.
Al. F. Ryan of Beaumont, Tex. first
Vice grand chief carman; re-elected.
L. L. Hannah of Vancouver, B. C.,
second vice grand chief carman; reelected.

J. J. Suthons of Rochester, N. Y., third vice grand chief carman; re-

elected.

J. H. Spelts of Denver, Colo., fourth J. H. Spelts of Denver, Colo., 1818. H. grand chief carman; succeeds B. H. Lewis of Memphis, Tenn.

I. M. Wallace of Atlanta, Ga., fifth vice grand chief carman, succeeds F. A. Geiger of Pueblo, Colo.

E. W. Weeks of Winnipeg, Man., 1818. Secretary treasurer; succeeds W.

reard secretary freasurer, succeeds W. F. Donaldson of Kansas City, Mo. W. J. Adames of Kansas City, Mo. chitor and manager of the carmen's offilial journal, re-elected. John J. Gallagher of Hyde Park, Mass., was defeated for the office of the carmen by a manual program of the carmen of the carmen by a manual program of the carmen of the carmen by a manual program of the carmen by a manual program of the carmen of the carmen by a manual program of the carmen of the carmen by a manual program of the carmen of the carmen by a manual program of the carmen of the

third vice grand chief carman by a ma-jority of four votes.

The work of the big convention goes steadily on, but even by working from 5 in the morning until 6 at night, with a two hours' recess at noon. It will not be possible to close the sessions today, be possible to close the sessions today, as was predicted early last week.

Some of the delegates think tomorrow night will see the close of the convention, w. ile others maintain it will continue this Friday night.

After the convention of the Brother-

POLE EXPLORERS LOST

Edinburg, Scotland, Sept. 18.—Dr. W. S. Bruce and the Scottish Polar excedition, which was last reported in the Arctic north of Norway and Sweden, as telleved to be lost. The Scottish

hood Railway Carmen of America, the Mutual Ald association will hold a short convention in Chicago. The next convention city has not yet been decided upon, but will probably come to a vote tomorrow.

Incentive to Get Rich Too Strong for Groups of "Desirable Respectables

(By United Press Associations.) Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 18.—War-rants were issued this morning at the instance of Attorney General Todd for

these men:
Jos. H. Sanderson, contractor.
Jos. M. Huston, architect.
Congressman H. Burd Cassel, of the
Pennyslvania Construction Company
George F. Payne, the contractor who built the capitol.
Charles J. Vetter, Payne's partner.
James M. Shumaker, former superintendent of public grounds and build-

William L. Mathuss, former state reasurer. William P. Snyder, former auditor

They will be charged with conspiracy to cheat and defraud the common-wealth in connection with the erection and furnishing of the capitol, and there are thirty counts included under the on general charge.

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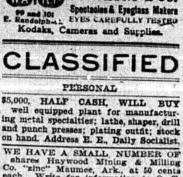
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DISCUSS VITAL

Telegraphers Hear Hot Shot Some of the Unusual or Unique From Friscu Delegate---I. W. W. Convention

The Industrial Workers of the World here in national convention did not hold a session this morning, but met at 2

Session in the Borniag, but the United Mine Workers were repeived yesterday and the "check off" system and the union contract were called a new and startling phase of the wage slave sys-

tem.

The "check off" is a system by which the union dues are deducted from a coal mirer's pay and turned over to the local union officials.

local union officials.

Under the contract now in force between the Illinois coal mine diggers and the operators workers can be fined if they strike or "lay off" contrary to the orders of the operators or the local

A strenuous effort is being made to win the coal diggers over to the L. W. W. idea. During the discussion of the situation the A. F. of L. leaders. Compars. Mitchell and others; were called traitors and "tools of the capita"-let class."

TELEGRAPHERS MEET. Industrial unionism was discussed efore the mass meeting of striking elegraphers at the Revere house yes-erday afternoon by Delegate Spead of

terday arternoon by Delegate Spead of San Francisco. "In Prisco," he said, "the carmen are on strike. Teamsters with union but-tions as big at pie plates are hauling food to the scabs. The scab street car men are wearing a button too. It says, 'Stand par, Calhoun.'
"Turn that button over and you will

Stand pat, Calhoun.'

"Turn that button over and you will see the label of the International Typographical union. Throughout the country advertisements for scab telegraphers were published.

"Who set up these ads? Why, a union printer. Now what do you think of that?"

that?"
The telegraphers showed what they thought of this division of the ranks of labor by hissing right heartily.

Spend said that the workers must unite in one big industrial union and understand that the interests of the capitalists and the workers are unalterably opposed and that one class must rule.

I.W.W.FOLKS ARE

The political question drew forth a long, bitter discussion among the delegates to the Trautmann division of the Industrial -Workers of the World at Brand's hall yesterday afternoon, some opposing a clause in the constitution which said that all tollers should unite on the political as well as on the industrial field.

During the discussion the Socialists received a few raps and were referred to as schemers to catch votes. Delegate Axelson from Minneapolis said that there were several brands of Socialists and that party could not be relied upon to do what should be done for the tollers of the world.

The discussion was occasioned by the report of the committee on constitution, which had taken under advisement a proposed chinge in paragraph 2 of the preamble, which read:

"Between these two classes a struggle must go on until all the tollers come together on the political as well as on the Industrial field, and take and hold that which they produce by their labor through an economic organization of the working class, without affiliation with any political party."

Communications had been, received from three different locals offering a change in this paragraph with reference to the political question, but after taking the matter under advisement the committee decided to let the paragraph stand as it is.

Delegate De Leon moved that the

committee decided to let the paragraph stand as it is.

Delegate De Leon moved that the convention concur in the report of the committee, but Axelson opposed it and offered an amendment to strike out the words "political as well as on the."

It was nearly 6 o'clock when it finally came to a vote and the amendment lost, 109 voting against it and 18 for it. De Leon's motion to concur in the report of the 'committee was then voted

De Leon's motion to concur in the re-port of the committee was then voted on and carried by 113 to 15.

SILONS TO MEET amount of work in eight hours as is now done in nine. It is believed that the plan will be generally adopted by employing printers.



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Occurrences of a Busy Day

in a Good Town

A few of the events out of the ordinary and somewhat unusual occurring in Chicago, the city of the unexpected, yesterday follow:

GAVE THEM COIN Mrs. Eva C. Clerc, 716 La Saile ave-nue, a feacher in the school, was robbed of \$351, which was stolen from her lockor east, which was stored from her lock-er by small boy pupils. The result was a wild distribution of money among the young of the school. The thieves, for there were three of them, gave their companions nice 110 bills and bills of wher denominations in plenty. The re-ult/was a vasily enriched neighbor-

tar as possible given clews to the loca-tion of the money they stole.

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH. Until Friday, the 13th, an employe of the Adams Express Company in Newark, N. J., Leon Sackett walked into the Desphaines street station yesterday and gave himself up, saying his conscience that the same state of the company. He married when he was 16 and the desire to support his wife in style caused him to steal. He will be held until an officer comes for him. He was good until Friday, the 18th.

A REELING WOMAN.

Rev. Frederick E. Hopkins, paster of the Pilgrim Congregational church, whose excertations of the booze habit among women has led to his severe denunciation of late, yesterday spent some time downtown for the purpose of gathering cyldence. He says he found near Jackson boulevard and Congress street a well-dressed woman hadly intoxicated. This may not be new in Chicago, but it is one of the oddities of the day's news because it is a wonder the pastor did not find a half dozen such cases in that neighborhood. A REELING WOMAN.

CHUM MADE HIM STEAL CHUM MADE HIM STEAL.

Because his chum had an influence over him C. E. Lantry, an employe of the Fair, declares he was compelled to steal. The police assert that the Fair suspected another man named Mosses, also, an employe, but later found that Lantry was the culprit. Lantry tried to sell automobile fixtures down on Michigan avenue and was told to leave them and call later for the money. He did so and as he walked into the establishment to get his cash was arrested. He said Mosses hypnotized him.

FALSE TREETH LOST.

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"Johnnie" Hand, the musician, has lost his teeth. He played at the Auditorium Annex the day before and in the excitement of getting refreshments decided he could do better by taking out his false teeth, which he did, placing them on a chair. When he awoke the next morning he felt that something was lacking and, looking at himself in the cheval glass, ascertained what it was. Als, it was then too late! The teeth were absent and none at the hotel could say who plaked them up.

Chlcago Printing Pressmen's, union No. 2, will hold a special meeting Sat-urday evening, Sept. 21, at Oriental hall, 122 La Salle street. Meeting called to

order promptly at 8 o'clock. The meeting is for the purpose of

forming definite plans for the inaugura-tion of the eight-hour day Oct. 1. One big Chicago printing establish-

ment, a member of the Typothetae, has already begun to prepare for the inauguration of the shorter workday. At present the pressmen and feeders work in hours a day and feeders wash and oil their own presses. This requires about thirty minutes in the morning and fifteen minutes at night.

The house above referred to has employed a man to wash and oil all presses. When the eight-hour day is inaugurated pressmen and feeders at the establishment, while actually working but eight hours a day, will have but offeen minutes cut from the time devoted to actual running of presses. In this way pressmen and feeders will be able to turn out practically the same amount of work in eight hours as is now done in nine.

IN A BIG VAULT Y. P. S. S. PLANS

The Young People's Socialist league, which has begun plans for a great harvest festival at Brand's hall the 28th, means to make it one of the greatest events of the kind given in the brief history of this flourishing organization. The proceeds will be used to equiphendiquarters for the league, buy its library and defray the expenses of incidentais.

The Socialist singles socialists at the socialist singles are socialists.

The Socialist singing societies will assist. Miss Knopfnagie and others will sing. The league is doing its best get a whole farm into the building. At any rate, there will be chicker ducks and farm products, such a pumpkins squashes, etc., and the visitors will dress in farm style, overalls, calloo dresses and the like. In addition to these features there will be others too numerous to mention, which will be given due attention as soon as details have been arranged. The harvest festival idea will predominate throughout all the arrangements.

DE LEON TO TELL OF THE STUTTGART CONGRESS

Daniel De Leon, delevate from the ocialist Labor Party to the Interna-onal Socialist Congless at Stuttgart, ermany, will make a report of the ession at Metropolitun hall, Jefferson of O'Brien streets, Sduday, Sept. 22,

Socialist Head narters, 304 West inth st. News man in front of Mar-ettan Restaurant. Oscar E. Elche, of Elm st. Mesers, Foss & Fender, 507 Cent. av. .

AN INDUSTRIAL ROMANCE

How Miss Jamieson Frightened Col. Clowry-From Parlor Car to Smoking Car

Miss. Ida Jamieson, a telegraph op-erator, who for several years has been connected with the Western Union Company in Chicago, tells of Robert !! "Where is 'Bx' office?" Clowry

Company in Chicago, tells of Robert C.
Clowry's refusal to better conditions for the operators in a Chicago branch office twenty years ago.

Clowry, who is now president of the company, was at that time general superintendent in Chicago. He met Miss Jamieson while on a train and was Jamieson while on while of the company was at that time general superiors with telegraph operators is the wholesale district of the work," said Miss Jamieson. lavish in his attentions to her until he write their names in dust and dirt on found out that she was a mere tele-the tables. I believe I will go to the graph operator. graph operator.

He did not seem to be able to leave

her to join his friends in the smoker Union be inspected one would have no until she said to him: idea that Clowry still thought this.

Should the offices of the Western

POOR NEWSPAPER WORKER LANDS SIOO-SMALL CRAB AT "PAP"

Chicago's "business" city council Foreman's charter convention

Chamberian knows more about graft in public places than mest men, but he never "got next" to the "pap" until recently, so far as is known.

It was learned yesterday that the \$100 was spent and that it went to Chamberlain. He published 1,000 copies of "The Voter," so the city paid ten cents each for them.

The city council finance committee presented Chamberlain and his asso-ciates with the \$190. The voucher

ciates with the \$100. The vaucher turned up.

Chamberlain was assistant secretary of the charter convention. He is one of the "uplift" proteges of Daily News Lawson. Milton J. Foreman was chairman of the charter convention. He is also a member of the council

finance committee.

The 1,000 copies of The Voter cirstated contain the Foreman speech It was this speech that was considered worth ten cents per copy.

Members of the finance committee

yesterday resisted with vehemence the

The Hustlers' Column

That Medicit is pilling up to a point where it is going to require prompt action to prevent a dangerous crists. Now do not say that we did not warn you in time. We know you do not want the Daily Socialist to stop, and it will take much less of an effort now than in two or three weeks. Go after that subscriber today, send in a dollar to the birthday fund and come up with a share of stock if possible.

C. Sorenson, Chicago, say the need

C. Sorenson, Chicago, saw the need and dropped in \$15 on the Sustainers' Fund yesterday. There are a large number of outstanding piedges on that fund that if paid at once would meet the present emergency.

William Acker, Chicago, takes another share of stock just when it is needed.

Your local was just about to take a share of stock, you remember, when it was discovered that additional funds were not so urgently needed, and so you postponed action. Well, now is the time to stir up the membership on the matter, for it is greatly needed right

Ralph C. Silver, Glenn's Ferry, Idaho, buys a copy of the Esperanto Book and sends in a dollar for first pay-ment on a share of stock.

"I cannot afford to be without the Deily Socialist," says C. E. Wlison, Washtuca, Wash, in sending in his renewal, "You are certainly doing good work and you have the courage to go after anyone who deserves it. If the laboring people could all understand what this means, you would have 500,-000 subscribers in your own city."

CONVICT CUTS OFF HIS HAND

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 19.—Dared to show his nerve, Albert E. Peverette of South Bend., serving a term for the Richland, Mich., bank robbery in the Marquette prison, picked up a piece of glass and cut off his left hand. The fact came out in an investigation now being conducted at Marquette for the purpose of learning the aruth of the alleged crucities practiced in the prison. According to Péverette, he could molonger stand the abuse, and when he was told to prepare himself for another beating he replied that he would cut off one of his hands before he would submit to further ill treatment. Jeered at by the keeper, he promptiv carried his threat litte execution.

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has beaten the New York Life Insur-ance Company at its favorite form of When the tracks of the "uplift" were found in the finance department

graft. The city council spent public funds to circulate literature to influence voters to indure the charter.

So far only \$100 has been found that was so spent. It went to Harry Barrett Chamberlain, a brilliant and wise newspaper writer, who publishes. The Voter' on "the side."

Chamberlain knows more about graft in public places than most men, but he in the finance department of the municipal government an investigation was started to ascertain the full significance of it.

The question was at once asked by what right the city of Chicago could ray out money for campaign purposes. It was pointed out that Lawson's friends were partisans and that they were fighting to put through a measure.

Alderman Foreman said he was at the meeting at which Chamberlain landed the \$100. Other aldermen said it did look queer, but that they couldn't

STEVE ADAMS TO

The Defense conference will meet this evening at 55 North Clark street. The meeting will be an important

one. Steve Adams is about to be tried, and the indications are that the mine owners will do their best to hang him, hoping the working class will "lay down" and rest, now that Haywood is

Chicago workers do not intend to allow the trial of Adams to take place in flarkness, and will send a newpaper writer to Wallace to send reports to

writer to Wallace to send reports to the labor press.

The light of publicity is what the mine owners and Governor Gooding fear more than anything else, and the Defense conference proposes that Adams' trial shall have all the publicity given to that of Haywood in the work-

ing class press.

All the labor organizations that have voted on the proposal to continue the conference for defense purposes and the nucleus of a great labor press, associa-tion have demanded that it be con-sinued and kept in readiness for action.

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J. P. MORGAN EVEN BREAKS GAME LAWS---IS FINED

.. bany, N. Y. Sept. 19.—Convicted of having been caught with thirteen diseasily caught brook trout in the leabox of his Adirondach summer home. J. Plerpont Morgan was fined \$155 today by Justice of the Peace Harrington of Racquette lake.

The conviction of the financier was brought about by the inspectors of the state forest fish and game commission, which made announcement of the case tonight. For breaking the law Morgan must pay \$25 and for the thirteen fish caught an additional fine of \$16 each. This is the full legal penalty.

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WHY ITALIAN *...

If He Did Kill Her State As- State Mine Inspection Branded sumes a Theory---Defense Strongly Denies Guilt

Erank J. Constantine is making a determined effort to bring about his acof quittal of the charge of murdering diss beautiful Mrs. Louise Gentry. The theory of the state which may be exbrought out today is that after he got is to boarding with the Gentrys he fell in love with the woman and after beging her to can elope with him and doing everything on else to wean her from her busband, on else to wean her from her busband, the drew insanely lealous and, seigning her to can be provided and that the examinations are a farce. Slippery politicians, it is asserted, are in charge, determine results and award certificates. It is even alleged that a combination that Constantine could not have committed the deed; that he fiel simply.

The press of Believine has given a termined effort to bring about his ac- is going up all over this territory about quittal of the charge of murdering the unfair methods employed in the

sertion that Constantine could not have committed the deed, that he ded simply because he was scared and could not at first overcome an impulse to dee the house which was the scene of so much blood and turmoil.

The state says Constantine deliberately wrecked the Gentry home and that the couple may have quarreled because Gentry's love may have been returned in part, but the woman chided him because of his conduct with another.

In the meanwhile Constantue seems supremely indifferent to his fate and is one of the coolest persons in the courtroom. The state will demand the death penalty. death penalty.

EX-CATHOLIC PRIEST TO JAIL

(By United Press Associations.)
Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 18.—District Atbriney Goehring, who prosecuted Luderig Szczygiel, the Polish priest contorney Goehring, who prosecuted adde-wig Szczygiel, the Polish priest con-victed last night of second degree mur-der of Andrew Starzynski, will decide today the disposition in the case of Stephen Starzynski, the brother killed at the same time.

The facts in both cases were prac-tically the same, and as the prosecutor says he is satisfied with the verdict, it is probable the case of Stephen will be Armaned.

ropped.

Szczygiel, when he heard the words
'second degree' smiled and his countenance brightened.

JOBS HANG ON MRS. KLIMOVICZ SLEW WOMAN POLITICAL WHIM REVEALS HERS

cs a Farce---Row Approaches a Climax

Belleville, Ill., Ser. 19 .- A great kick

men who are undesirable to them.

The press of Belleville has given a great deal of attention to this pliase of political procedure at Springfield and there is a strong demand for a thorough investig ion.

DO JAPS HAVE "BERIBERI" (By United Press Associations.)

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 19.-Do Japanese Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 18.—19. Japanese in traveling from one city to another prend the disease of beriber!?
City Physician Slattery of Lincoln is to certain that they do that he has unlertaken an examination of all orientials in Liucoln and he is urging the avernment to make similar examinations in all parts of the country. Fig. tions in all parts of the country. Dr Slattery came to this conclusion wher he learned that twenty Japanese are suffering from the disease in a railroad

WHERE TO GO

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Has Been Employed Under Assumed Name in Roadhouse---Does Not Love Husband

Mrs. Anne Klimovicz, the real Mrs

Mrs. Anne Klimovicz, the real Mrs. Klimovicz, was found last night. She has been working in a roadhouse three and one-half miles from Eigh. Ill., and her discovery solves the nivetery that impelled her husband to declare Mess Tillie Tolan, a west side girl, was his wife missing for two years, and induced two women to swear Miss Tolan was their in flyidual daughter. The resemblance of the real wife to Miss Tolan is more remarkable even than the resemblance of their pictures.

Mrs. Klimovicz said she had beer living at the roadhouse owned by W. S. Show on the Chicago road. She has been there for many months under the name of May Reaves. She saad she never would have come to Chicago to identify herself if it had not been for a spitchal remark made by Tillie Tolan that she (Tillie) could put both her feet into Mrs. Klimovicz' shoes, this assertion being based apon a statement of the despairing husband that his pride had big feet.

WHAT INFLUENCED HER.

The woman also decided to come to the Iron to save her parents grief. They thought Tillie Tolan was their daughter and were hearthowen that she should turn against them. Mrs. Klimovicz' parents are living at Grand Rapids, but the girl does not wish to return I ome, and says if her husband were the only consideration in the case she is anxious for him to get a divorce on the ground of crueity. Mrs. Klimovicz, was found last night. She

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Who Does Your Thinking

The old students of the mind thought that ideas were created in the dipth of the brain out of nothing. But today we know that the brain is like everything else in the world in that nothing can be be brain is like everything else in the world in that nothing can be be be brain is like everything else in the world in that nothing can be be be brain is like everything else in the world in that nothing can be be be brain is like everything else in the world in that nothing can be be brain is like everything else in the world in that nothing can be be brain is like everything else in the world in that nothing can be be brain is like everything else in the world in that nothing can be be brain is like everything else in the world in that nothing can be be brain is like everything else in the world in that nothing can be be brain is like everything else in the world in that nothing can be be brain is like everything else in the world in that nothing can be be brain is like everything else in the world in that nothing can be be brain is like everything else in the world in that nothing can be be brain is like everything else in the world in that nothing can be be brain in the limit and one of whom was the head reports of the delegates to the various committees were taken up and one of whom was the head reports of the Domestic Servants' union.

The Young Socialists held a most enthe structure of the brain of the br

Every person is born into the world with certain material for ideas. Some of these have been inherited through countless generaideas. Some of these nave been inherited through countiess genera-movement and its all embracing sweep tarism and educating the young for settled. Many times these national tions, back to the days when man was not man at all, but belonged than was gained by attending the main the work of Socialism. It was easy to gatherings were no small conventions to some lower race of animal. Some impressions date back only to his immediate parents, who gave him the form of his features and the shape of his body.

This inherited material is added to each day of life. From the brain there go out numerous channels that bring in new impressions and new material to be worked up by the great nerve factory into ideas, that shall in turn determine actions.

BUT THE BRAIN, LIKE ANY OTHER FACTORY, CAN PRODUCE NOTHING FOR WHICH IT HAS NOT FIRST BEEN GIVEN MATERIAL.

So it is that these channels to the brain are of great importance in determining the nature of the thought manufacturing that shall go on inside the head.

These channels have sensitive nerve endings-eyes, nose, ears, etc.-that take up impressions of the outside world and pass them

Soon the impressions received by these sensitive organs make up almost the whole material upon which the idea factory of the brain can act

When this stage has been reached it becomes evident that whoever can control the sense endings that gather impressions ca. decide ternational gathering and dissemination what sort of ideas shall be made in the brain.

In this day of rule of the printed page the great mass of the impressions that are gathered up by the eyes and carried to the brain are taken from newspapers, magazines and books.

If by means of some new and marvelous microscope you could look into the brain of the average man and watch it manufacturing ideas you would discover that it is very largely engaged in rearranging impressions gained from the printed page and making these impressions up into ideas that will later determine how the possessor of the brain shall act.

The newspaper of today is a great social eye and ear that is peeping and listening in every corner of the earth, and then reporting what it sees and hears to its multitude of readers.

At least, that is what it is popularly supposed to do.

But the trouble is that it is affected with defective transmission of the impressions gathered.

We all know how difficult it is to make a blind man understand colors, or a deaf one tone impressions. How much more difficult it would be if the optic and the auditory nerve did not transmit what the eye and the ear received, but had a mind of their own which led There were several hundred women delthem to change these impressions.

This is exactly what happens with the great social eye and ear. After the impressions have been gathered, but before they are transmitted to the brains of the millions of readers, the owners of these newspapers alter these impressions to suit their class interests.

Whatever will help profits is magnified; whatever will hurt profits is suppressed.

So it is that the impressions from which society must manufacture its ideas are distorted to suit one class.

IF YOU ARE GETTING YOUR BRAIN IMPRESSIONS THROUGH SUCH A NEWSPAPER YOU ARE HAVING YOUR THINKING DONE BY SOME ONE WHO IS INTER-ESTED IN EXPLOITING YOU.

It is because of these reasons that the workers of the world, asfast as they are able to do so, establish their own newspapers and books and magazines.

THEY THEN HAVE CONTROL OF THEIR OWN BRAINS, AND CAN DO THEIR OWN THINKING.

In the complex social life of today it is as important that the WORKING CLASS CONTROL THEIR OWN PRESS AS IT IS THAT EACH INDIVIDUAL CONTROL HIS OWN EYES AND EARS.

The Cripples of Industry

There have been any quantity of statistics showing the terrible sacrifice that must be paid in flesh and blood by the workers each year in order that profits may continue. Every one knows that tens and hundreds of thousands of men and women are crippled and killed each day in the mills, mines, factories, and on the railroads of this

But somehow cold statistics do not tell the story. They do not enable us to realize just what a hades the modern process of production really is.

Each accident has its long tale of human misery behind it. There are women and children who suffer. There are homes that are destroyed. There are new paths that must be blazed through the industrial jungle before the disabled worker can find a place into which he can fit his crippled energies.

EVERY FIGURE IN THE COLUMN OF ACCIDENT STATISTICS IS A HUMAN DOCUMENT.

The Daily Socialist wants to get that human document.

Therefore we ask that such of our readers as have been wounded in the industrial battle send us their story. Tell us in a couple of hundred words how you were hurt, and how it affected your life and those about you. Tell us something of the trials of a proletarian handicapped by an injury received in the daily battle for bread.

Your name will not be used if you say it should not, but let us know the story.

Address all such letters to "Industrial Cripples' Editor," 180 Washington street, Chicago.

THE GENEROSITY OF A MILLION.

ATRE.

If huge gifts like howerelears are of monopolies and otherwise, transfer sumply a lean upon the industry of the some of their values privileges to the workers. Millionaires fortunes are not (except a small fraction of them alds to wealth production. They are not (except a small fraction of value of certain defects, mental and value of certain defects, mental and benefited, none of the component in the workers, which constitute these exploitable and ensistable in it's are really benefited which is also good for all—" other was counded with the boundern duty to suppless such the fourth, and it is also good for all—" other hours there bounded duty to suppless such the fourth, and it is also good for all—" other hours there bounded duty to suppless such the fourth, and it is also good for all—" other bounded duty to suppless such the fourth, and it is also good for six that there is a month, and the workers are not the policies and then with a clear the policies, and then, with a clear the policies, and then, with a clear then is also good power transfer united in the sound grown the secure to the sounds started to run from the workers and the started to run from the sound. Walter in terror for the safety of his surface at the country of the sounds and started to run from the worker in they disting a started to run from the worker in they disting a started to run from the worker in the sounds and policy of the mander there will seem the policies and then, with a claim of the worker, and then, with a claim of the worker in the sound grown. They are not (except a small fraction of the safety of his strong the sounds started to run from the workers and the sounds after her. Then the search worker in the secretary of the sounds and other wars soon again on the secretary of the sounds and policies for the policies and the sounds. They are not (except a small fraction of the sounds and the workers would grown. They are the policies and the sounds at the sounds and the workers workers. THE GENEROSITY OF A MILLION- stupidity of the public, the legal power

SOME MINOR CONGRESSES

the full meetings were held, gave in the general gathering, and planned representation and how votes should some ways a larger idea of the Socialist means and methods of fighting milibe cast in the general congress were gathering.

national legislative body and sent when the present leaders die?" unlike any similar gathering that might | ing to follow if there were others whom se called, all these men belonged to one age, sollity or courage had placed any of these more definite gatherings party, were working for a common pur- ahead of them.

pose, and held to a common philosophy. The Interparliamentary Socialist Congress took up questions of legislation that are common to all countries, and Socialists Indeed, it was hard to stum-d especial interest to labor. Among ble into a corner of the great bula",ng these are child labor legislation, industrial insurance, protection against dangerous machinery, liability of employ- comp ers, etc. Such a gathering enabled ject. one to gain much from the experience of other countries, laid the foundation for uniform legislation that should be effective and that would not interfere with international competifered as a reason for opposing labor legislation.

The representatives of the Socialist press gathered one evening to discuss mys and means of promoting the in of news. Something over one hundred daily Socialist papers participated, and although no definite action was taken, the foundation was laid for the formation of an effective news-gathering organization in the year future.

The anti alcoholic congress was largely attended and took up the question workers. Victor Adler of Austria and Emile Vandervelde of Belgium were among the principal speakers at this gathering. It was decided to urge that intoxicating liquors be barrel from Socialist halls and co-operatives and that an active propaganda be conducted against the evils of intemperance The Finnish delegates were especially active in this congress. The Finnish Socialist Party sprang largely from a temperance society, and one of the demands of the new Finnish legislature which is unanimously supported by the Socialist representatives is for the prohibition of the trade in alcoholic lig-The Woman's Suffrage Congress at-

tracted almost as much attention while separate one goes to his mean quaregates present from every corner of the world, to tell of the battle which about the tax on land, as he is bu'lthe workingwomen are making for the ing mansions in the skies in the way right to vote. Here again Finland took of skyacrapers.

While the great International Social- a prominent part, with its women del- gatherings, that were held for at least

national legislators ever as embled, and and enthusiasm to go, and just as will- countries.

informal gatherings of persons interested in common ideas, who were also in which the congress was held and not strike some sort of a gathering. composed of specialists on some sub-

Then there were the regular national

MUTTERINGS OF A MILLIONAIRE

By P. PINSTEPBACH

I am told that the soap-boxer is some times called upon to be a boxer in more

The police department derives much of its net profit by throwing out the

The cranks are bent on turning our old system upside down, while of how to meet the demoralization crooks are bent on holding it up to

> The capitalist abhors a workingman with as much intensity as nature abhors a vacuum. If the average officeholder remem

bered his creators in the days of his youth, he seems to have entirely for, gotten them, judging from the laws he has given us. Under our commercial system th

capitalist takes the spoil and the work-

ing class receives the spoiled. Perhaps.

that's what the president means by a

square deal. Anyway, it's dividing up. The rich man and the poor man may sect on equal terms, but when they

ters and the other to his mansion. The capitalist does not worry much

athering.

see that here was the answer to the in themselves. England, Russia, GerHere is an Interparliamentary Con- question which seems to be worrying many, France, Austria and some other gress with more than 300 dele- some of the capitalist papers, "What nations had over a hundred delegates gates, everyone of them a member of a will become of the Socialist movement each, and when they were called to-Here gether the resulting body could well there, to represent the working-class, are plenty more that are willing to lead compare favorably with the national This makes the largest gathering of wherever it takes courage and brains conventions of the Socialists of those

But perhaps equally important with were the hundreds of little meetings The were a half dozen other more that were held nightly in the many cafes of Stuttgart. Here men and vomen from far distant countries met in groups of a half dozen or more to consider some particular problems in which they were interested, to change views and information and sather new idear and attitudes to influence and assist them in their work for Socialism.

Every Socialist has always stored up about him a mass of questions that he has long wanted to discuss with someone who has made a special study of them. Here was the opportunity Here was Legardelle to explain the new "Syndicalism," and Herve, bubbling with ideas on militarism; Liebknecht a storehouse of information on same question. It clears up many things to discuss the Russian situation with those who are in the midst of the fight. A faw moments' conversation with Ferri will do more to unravel the tangled thread of talian Socialist politics than weeks of reading. Even the confusion of the English So cialist and labor, situation is only a trifle more confused after you have listened to all sides, and it is vastly more humen and real.

Listering to the shrewd, grandfather ly, dictatorial talk of Singer gives a better understanding of how he plans reic' stag campaigns. A few moments conversation with Kautsky reveals the same clear working mind that shows out through all his writings.

So it is that human side of the congress, as of everything else, is the one which leaves the deepest impression. It seems impossible for most of the non-Socialist papers to understand that Socialists are human beings. They publish as most interesting items of news that Socialists had entertainments and ate and drank and danced like other people. Perhaps it will some day dawn upon these writers that, strange as it may seem, the Socialists have only human beings among which to make converts to Socialism, the principal differ ence being that the human being who converted to Socialism has done a little more thinking on his own

CREEDS

By Nannie Parker.

What care we, friend of mine, our creeds are not the same, What if we differ in a creed? 'tis only in a name.

We go the self same road, have the same goal in sight,

Let's call it by a broader name, "The Highway of the Right. You take a beaten path that has been trod before.

I seek a newer pathway out; they reach the self same door. And when some lightning flash shows us how near we stand,

We cling together in the storm and clasp each other's hand, Still we must journey on, though often sore beset, Our feet with cruel thorns are torn, our eyes with tears are wet.

It is the light of Love that shows us how to come

And whether it be fast or slow, it surely leads us home.

Who enters first the gate, beholds the waiting door, Will weep until the other come, to press the thorns, no more.

REVOLUTION

BY HENRY D. LLOYD.

less drives in pairs. Revolutions go by ot is now once mere in the cycles of is spoillation. You can hear the glad tionbeats of the coming hoofs of the other.

His name is restitution.

No. greater difference between our times and those preceding than that to change our laws and astitutions as often as the people desire, as much as they desre, radically and continually this respect we should notice the complete difference from France before the The confinement which revolution. forced that explosion could not come oaly from the wicked refusal of interested men to allow desired changes to be operated through the channels provided.

The destruction of old institutions is going on fast under the lead of the ruling powers and motives dt our mercan tile civilization-bimetalism, the currency, institutions of hundreds of years of experiment, trades unionism, private trusteeship for public benefit of public

Revolutions are flying steeds that powers, social compromises of political draw the charlot of liberty and the god- government, as banks and wages system, private land and all the Greations twos, but always one before the other, of industrial economy to effectuate our never side by side. The goddess of lib- political economy of service for service. erty drives tamden; that circling char- All these painfully created expedients for an average working plan of human history going before us. One of the association are being ruthlessly out flery steeds has passed by. His name down by the Romans of our civilizaour business men.

With mercy, moderation and c sense it is easy to conceive all the existing institutions of society being worked with such a fair average of love and comfort as to endure practically unchanged for ages. So feudalism slavery, monarchy might have done. is a recognized part of our polity. In But there is a law of progress-progress in bad and progress in good, side by side, which forbids. It takes two to make a quarrel; it also takes two to. keep the peace.

Wordsworth says: "The obstinacy and perversion of man is such that liberty too often is obliged to borrow the very arms of despotism to overthrow .This apparent contradiction tween the principles of liberty and the from a state of war between the oppress irs and the oppressed. The right of revolution is the right in which liberty essentially resides."

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GETS AFTER RELIGION.

In answer to your correspondent who to Socialism, I would draw his attention to the following extract from the

"Social Democracy is also, both in 0かかかかかかかかかかかわかかかん regard to its principles and practices, subvervive of religion. Consider its claims for perfect equality. This demand is tacitly based on Athelam. 'Reauthority. It teaches that the servant should be subject to his master, the inferior to the superior, the wife to her husband, the child to its parents, and this because the power which these hold is from God. But Socialism contradicts this.

"Religion, moreover, is opposed to revolution. It condemns all violent subversion of lawfully existing social order. But modern Socialism is first and foremost a revolutionary movement.

in the affirmative. I might add that am an infidel and Socialist, and as uch agree with the above quotation. That is, agree that it is quite true. These are the views held by the most powerful and numerous bodies of the Christian church and would be subscribed to by most of the others. To point to the Christian Socialist Felic can be and subscribed to by most of the others. To say that many Socialists are Christian Socialists are Christian Socialists are Christian Socialists are Christians of the state of the s These are the views held by the most

a seribed to by most of the others. To apoint to the Chriztian Socialist Felic den, kaj post kiam il kaj ila tuta havaĵo saip (I think that is the same) and to say that many Socialists are Christians does not disprove the statement that, broadly speaking, religion is opposed to Socialism.

All through the ages religion had been the foe to progress and has burnt and persecuted everywhere the saviors and ploneers of human society. This but natural to expect from the church, the organization of religion practically nothing but violent denunciation of Socialism.

Wherever religion abourds most—there is to be found the greatest ignorance and superatition, the most backward civilization, and, most important of all, the weakest Socialish bropaganda. Therefore though the churches, and though feligion does possess some little beauty and truth yet as it is still confessedly the greatest bulwark of capitalism, it must go, and it is for Socialists to see that it does go, ant quickly.

"The servant should be subject to the master, the wife to her's husband." Think of it and pause over these words, and then ask, is a book or an organization that utters them worthy of anything but score and oblivion? Your correspondent would do well to read (Matchford's works on this subject. God and My Neighbor, and 'Not Quility'. Herein is shown very clearly that religion is ine great obstacle in the way of Socialism, and that, accordingly, it is the Socialist's business to remove this obstacle. That this bedome kindly and orderly and with good will is all I would said.

FAVORS SOCIALIST PRATERNAL ORDER

I notice that several of the Socialists to symbol to the samideancy throughout the fellow of the samideancy throughout the samideancy throughout the same field of practical zerfulness here in Chicago, so as to know how many of its first price of meeting we can get togade.

Esperante has an immense field of practical zerfulness here in Chicago, so as to know how many of its first here in the city. Arrangements for the socialists and the sami

especially to laborers, as they do the a work of the world and are exposed to I dangers in the factories and mines and railroads, and in case accident or sickness should occur the average wage clave would be without means of sup-

FRANK GRAHAM.

ESPERANTO

The International Language

Conducted by Arthur Baker, Edit L'Amerika Esperantisto, and Com of "The America Esperanto Book.

(SECOND INSTALLMENT.)

NENIELANDO.

(Daurigo.) Ordonante la boatistojn al na boaton, la kapitano facile efektivigis elŝipiĝon, kaj baldaŭ revenis kun la parolaĵo ke la inŝulo estis la senloĝanta kaj estus pli bone se Lia Grafa Mosto delasus la

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I notice that several of the Socialists are in favor of Socialists having a fraterinal order. I for one, heartlly indorse such a move that it is not several order of Socialists having a fraterinal order. I for one, heartlly indorse such a move that it is a necessity, the same as gas or electric lights or street cars, trains, telephones, telegraphs, type-writers or sewing machines.

Although Insurance with a corporation or a company of capitalists is extended to the corporation of the scope of Esperanto right here. Those who tell you you can't learn it from books and speak it well are conversing through their millinery, not to make a flower that it is a fermion of the scope of th

F INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne 0444444444444444

A Side Light on Child Str.dy

cart break it."

Oh. you're always teasing her about the drum.

Bething: I never saw such a boy.

It be so mean with your toys. Lend baby's head.

You're drum to play with awhile."

But she'll break it, mother, I know

That night is the same of t



for the safety of his beloved drum he placed his treasure in his little sista-nands with a "Strike it case, dear, for you hausin't break brotter's sice

"Now, you have made your little sister cry again, Walter."

"Well, mother, she wants my drum and I can't let her have it for she might break it."

"Oh. vou're always teasing her about the state of the door and baby inside pounding away happily on the course of the door and baby inside pounding away happily on the course of the door and baby inside pounding away happily on the course of the door and baby inside pounding away happily on the course of the door and baby inside pounding away happily on the course of the

the drum.

"Ha." clicked a little something in baby's head. "I knew I'd get it if I cried loud enough—I'always do."

That night Walter was not around at supper time. They found him sleeping under a tree with his dust-stained under a tree with recount tears and his

will."

Consense—give it to her at once. I see you're the most selfish child I see you're see you're the most selfish child I see you're see you're the most selfish child I see you're the most see you're the most selfish that I see you're the most see you're the most selfish child I see you're the most selfish child I suppose I au. for you're the most selfish child I suppose I au. for you're the most selfish child I suppose I au. for you're the most selfish child I suppose I au. for you're the most selfish child I suppose I selfish child I suppose I selfish child I suppose I au. for you're the most selfish child I suppose I selfish child I su

"Mother will you let me wear you p etty bine silk dress just a little whire? We're going to play 'lady' and I'm to be the indy that has the 'at home.'" next day said Walter's 8-yearold sister. "My blue silk dress? Well, of all

things!. You'd ruin it, child, in no time. Why, it's my very best dress and little girls never play with their mothers' very best clothes. You can have that old blue dress of mine."

"Helen, I'm afraid you're getting selfish. Can't you let Doris use your sik dress for her play?" reprovingly remarked Mrs. Williams' husband.

"Are you crazy, Charle, to ask me to do such a silly thing as to lend a brand new silk dress to children to ruin in their play? I never heard of such a thing!"

It would be a ridiculous thins "W. It would be a ridiculous thing to do, for of course the children would destroy it, but then, Helen, don't you think it would be almost the same thing as when you made Walter lend his drum to baby and the destroyed it? You called him sedish, but remember the drum was his dearest possession so naturally he wanted to guard it from destruction." And after discussing the matter awaite Mrs. Williams agreed.

were. Women Coming to the Front

Everywhere there are indications that the spiendid victory of the women of Finland in winning their right to yote is naving an effect in other places and among the working women of every country. It has given a new injects, to the efforts of women everywhere.

tetus, to the effects of women every where.

The effect is noticeable among the working women, a Chicago. Now word to the contract that it is the northwest side of the city the Holish wemen are organizing into a Socialist branch. Like the Finnish women, they have recognized that it is through the efforts of the Socialists that such will secure the political rad goomente privileges they dynamic. Over fourteen Points women have within a few days made application for membership in the Socialist party.

projection for metals to the Polish wom-ialist party.

The example set by the Polish wom-in is being followed by the Bohemian is being followed by the Bohemian women. They also are plauting to take up the same active work and by take up the same active work and by holding-hall meetings will keep the educational and propagands work of the Socialist as vigorous through the winter as it has been through the annumer.

Meet

Socialist Teachers to

A meeting it he teachers in the So-cialist Sunday schools will be held on Sunday, Sept. 22, at 10 o'clock, at the Socialist headquarters, 163 Randolph street. Every teacher should be pres-ent to assist in outlining the work for the coming winter

300 B 300 Socialist Cook Book

Dainty Pudding.
Cut some good short pastry into a square, cover one-half with sliced parboiled potatoes and finely chopped steak and kidney. Season and add a little water. Wrap other half of pastrate water. try over, press edges together adding over. K. KILDA

Lemon Squash.

"Jane" (Ayr).—For this half fill a tumbler with small pleces of ice, add to it the juice of one lemon, and two teaspoonfuls of castor sugar, then fill the glass up with sods wafer, mix all well together and it is ready.

For Home Dressmakers



GIRLS THREE-QUARTER LENGTH COAT.

GIRLS THREE-QUARTER ENGIH COAT.

Paris Pattern No. 2070.

All Seams Allowed.

This original model is one of the season's newest strice. The material is "ser-z.", thereton with collers and only of guametal tray views, and the fraut is creammented with finisfler buttons. For striped to cherked goods the design is a particularly most one.

The pattern is it if show-f to 12 years. For a girl of 10 years the coar requires 1% years of material 27 taches wide. 2% year to 26 inches wide or 18 years 18 there as wide. So yeard of silk 20 inches wide to hap collar and cuffs.

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