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# CAPITOLIST NEWSP FERS HELP

tled by arbitration if other locals timent expressed by Chicago local No.
1 at Uhiloh's hall yesterday afternoon.
Dal Jones, one of the strike leaders
was speaking, and said he was against arbitration, especially the kind that was mentioned in the magning papers.
Such a shout went up from the audience that made it clear as to where the Chicago crewd stood on arbitration.

nen and womer, free typewriters i few other thangs; hen the companies get ready to by this decision. He said, "they had us at Uallen's hall, 27 North street," and again a deafening went up from the thousand or so ors in the hall.

Pity the Poor Postman



# His Task Is No Sweet Dream These Days

# BEAUTIFUL FISH MAY WIPE OUT THE MOSQUITO PEST

18 MINERS FALL TEDDY TO HAVE

Neguanes, Mich., Sept. 21.—By a cage edged knife with a straight blade near-plunging 560 feet down the shaft of the Jones & Laughlins Steel-Company mine yesterday eleven workmen were killed, and seven fatally injured.

The cage with its human freight was large was a carried by President Roose-carried by President Roose-carried for the carried for six was a carried by President Roose-carried for six was a carried for six was a carried for six was a carried to the carried for six was a carried for six w

# MORE TOWNS OUT

tion.
Wednesday of this week two operators from Grand Rapids, Mich., came to Chicago and said that Jackson.
Mich., operators had gone out the night before and that several Michigan towns in the vicinity of Kalamazoo, were preparing to close up until the strike was settled.

Teday information was received from

## A POLITICAL MAP

One of the hest ways to help the hesily Socialist is to call at our office me buy some of the Socialist Books to carry in stock. If you cannot call end in an order by mail. We carry il the books published by Chas. H. Lerr & Cu.—Cay.

# all this time women and children cried caysterically. When all the miners came from under ground and many anxious wives and others failed to find members of their families who worked in the mine the scene was awful. Most of the miners here are Finns and Socialists. When A. W. Mance be tonal Socialists organizer, tried to hake aircet speeches here the mayor denied him the right. DEFEND ADAMS

In a letter from Charlés Moyer to the defense conference the miner says that the trial of Steve Adama probably will not begin until some time in

PETTIBONE TRIAL OCT. 15

# Today information was received from Brie, Pa., which said one Postal and two Western Union operators had quit today and that the town would be completely holated. Erie, the information said, is receiving associated Press report by mail from Cleveland, O.

that the trial of Steve Adams probably will not begin until some time in October.

Moyer is in Wallace 'daho, assisting Clarence Darrow and the other lawyers who have the defense of Adams well in hand.

It is predicted that the trial of Adams will reveal the "fine Lixlian" hand of the Pinkertons which "made" the evidence against Haywood.

That Adams will be able to prove his innocence as completely as did Haywood is said to be certain.

PETTIBONE TRIAL OCT. 15

# Boles, Sept. 21.—The trial of George Pettibone, charged with conspiracy to kill ex-Governor Steunenberg, has been set for Oct. 15. RICH BONANZA

Yuma, Ariz., Sept. 15 .- Yuma valles

In order to buy the sets as chesply

# ROCKEFELLER'S PROFIT

# (Mail Correspondence.) Dayton, O., Sept. 19.—For the first time Socialists here have nominated a full municipal ticket. Following are the candidates: Mayor—Emanuel J. Miller. Members board of public service—E. B. Motter, Robert D. Lenach and Daniel P. Farrell. President of council—Howard H. Caldwell. Auditor—John Valter. Treasurer—Charles A. Bergen. Solicitor—Davis Trease. Judge of golice court—Joseph McNanana.

Third ward—Councilman. Thomas Danner: board of education, W. T. Wise; assessor, George C. Elekman. Fourth ward—Councilman. Emil Claude; board of education, E. T. Rogers, Simplines was much wanted to testify at the Haywood trial and is so desired for the hearing of the case of George C. Elekman. Fourth ward—Councilman. Emil Claude; board of education, E. T. Rogers, Sixth ward—Councilman, George Webber; board of education, Samuel Rex; assessor, Carl John. Eighty ward—Councilman, Thomas Ockelman; assessor, Frederick, Bowman.

Ninth ward—Councilman, Charles Geisler; board of education, Max Woung; assessor, Joseph Ehrhart. The local Socialist organization will concentrate their efforts in the Sixth ward, in the hope of electing their candidate.

Prederick G. Strickland of Portland, Ind., will address the Socialists at corner of Fourth and Main streets, in the open aix, on the evening of Sept. 24. During the campaign Carl Thompson, Socialist member of the Wisconsin is smiloyees. Those who returned were: Those who returned were: C. E. Willoughby, H. E. Grawe.
Occar Wolford. Hanchett.
Caldwell, Idaho, at the time ex-Gove was killed by a bomb. Persons who say they recognized in sulfate being in a state of a company official, whose pleadings, threats and misrepresentation at the hands of a company official, whose pleadings, threats and misrepresentation at the hands of the offices, and knows just exactly what is going on knows just exactly what is going on the inside of the offices, and knows just exactly what is going on the served today by County Secretary Praenckel of the Socialist Party.

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# DESERT RANKS

Weak Brethern Leave Women and Children Workers to Help Stockholders

ion grievance committee yesterday re-ported the loss of five telegraphers this In grievance committee yesterday reported the loss of five telegraphers this folk. Va. Accordingly the council selected one Republican, one Democrat week, who have descreted the strike and returned to the Western Union company in Chicago.

Although one Socialist delegations are many old party politicians cannot be expected to do much, this,

# WHAT A \$9 DINNER DID

The hotel, he said, cared for ninety people from the Western Union, and for a while the company allowed the strike breakers to order from the wine list and also paid laund; bills and for many other incidentais, such as candy and bouquets for the women and cigars for the men.

He said that a girl ate a 19 dinier one night and after that the Western Union began to allow less freedom in the way of hazuries and began to hold then down to necessities.

Not only did this cause a big bill from the hotel, but it seems that these breakers, not being used to such high living, were unable to do much work in the office, even when there was work to do. They appeared thald and in a state of tarjor.

Another girl, said the Grand Pacific

# High Jinks at the Grand Pacific Puts Breakers Into Comatose Condition A person connected with the Grand Pacific Puts Breakers Into Comatose Condition A person connected with the Grand Pacific Puts Breakers Into Comatose Condition A person connected with the Grand Pacific Puts Breakers Into Comatose Condition A person connected with the Grand Pacific Puts Breakers and Pacific hotel, not knowing that he was ranking in the presence of a newspaper reporter, spoke of, what the Western Union Telegraph Company has been paying for at the hotel during the strike. A person connected with the Grand Pacific Puts Breakers and Abil. was shouled to the management Union Telegraph Company has been paying for at the hotel during the strike. A person connected with the Grand Pacific Puts Breakers and Abil. was shouled to the management Union Telegraph Company has been paying for at the hotel during the strike. A person connected with the Grand Pacific Puts Breakers and Abil. was shouled to the management Union Telegraph Company has been busined to attribute the Western Union is trying to attifus the Western Union is trying to attifus a shouled gain paying for at the hotel during the strike expense account and make as good a showing at a shouled at a shouled

consuls in China say, that the Chinese government will "try" the gold stand-

If you see a job of printing carrying the union label with the number 65 you wall know it was done by the Work wa' nber is on the next job done for your

A new Finnish branch has been or ganized at Nairio, Douglas County.

## NEW STYLE OF WEDDING

(By Unit: Press As Asiations.)

Pranklin, Pa. Sep. 21.—David W.

Amy, aged \$2. of Astrabula and Mrs.

Kate Nichols, aged \$4. of Oil City, were married Friday at the courshouse by legal acknowledgment.

Tweement signed before the wedding provides that both shall hold their property individually.

Amy said his first wife died in July.

Metric 20.—Adv.

# CHARTER DEFEAT ROCKY NEPHEW **GROWS DECISIVE**

# Number of Votes Cast Out New York Probers Still Lancing Oil Octopus---John's Great Profit

The defeat of the charter, which, by (By United Press Associations.) New York, Sept. 20.—William Egyleefeller, nephew of John D. Roc ormer count, was knocked out by a ote of two to one, was more decisive,

vote of two to one, was more decisive, now that election officers have had an opportunity to count discarded ballots. It develops that 13,933 votes are among the "missing," that number bearing severe on the ballot, and the funny part about it is most of them were against the charter. The blumders were clearly attributed to the odd legal restrictions thrown about the process of voting. Instead of sayins "Yee" or "No" on the ballots, the legal instructions of the process of voting. Instead of sayins "Yee" or "No" on the ballots, the legal instructions of the process of voting. Instead of sayins "Yee" or "No" on the ballots, the legal instructions of the process of voting. Instead of sayins "Yee" or "No" on the ballots, the legal instructions of the process of voting. Instead of sayins "Yee" or "No" on the ballots, the legal instruction of the same and the country of the standard at once. The canvass of the vote, which was completed last night, shows that 195, 554 voters received ballots, that a total of 181,721 voted on the charter proposition and 162,824 on the municipal court.

When the Dally Socialist asked for the number of spoiled ballots yesterday, the number of spoiled ballots yesterday, the election commissioners "could not give the figures." They gave them out to the capitalist newspapers, however.

# LICENSE OPIUM TRADE IN THE PHILIPPINES DESPITE "REFORM"

Shows an Actual Stronger

Opposition

the fact that despite the act of Presite fact that despite this act of President Roosevelt in placing himself and our country in the front rank of the war against opium Dr. Crafts now in Chicago, saw on every side when he was in Maulia ou June 1 the disgraceful sign. "Licensed opium dealer."

Dr. Crafts found that although congress had two years and three moints before prohibited opium selling to Pilipinos, to take effect at once, and had decreed total prohibition save for medical uses, to take effect in three years (allowing for gradual reduction of the business), the Philippine government thad by its own confession made no effort whatever toward such a reduction, but, on the contrary; in the face of their own opium committees, report

# MILWAUKEE TO MOB BALKS THE FORE AGAIN CAR LINE

Whiting, Ind., Sept. 21 .- . for the time

# with which the book is filling up shows that the Milwaukee movement is attracting interest and attention throughout the country. The visitors from other cities and states want to know what is being done. A milwaukee and by what methods it is being done. This pligrimage to Wisconsin is an encouraging sign of the movement, and reveals a tendency toward comparing notes along the lines of constructive work. A new Finnish branch has been THE REST LAW

(Mall Correspondence.)
Topeka, Kan., Sept. 16.—W. L. A.

chester. Great Britain," he continued, "er courages manufacturing in Ireland, all its colonies and in England itsel Here the government's policy has bee to hamper industry. Yes, I know th intention has been simply to regular it. It has been hampered, neverthe less."

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## Literally Tortured to Death by Fanatics Who Tried to Cure Her Rheumatism

of Mrs. Letitla Greenblaugh, 64 years old, a follower of the Parhamite sect tured to death, it is alleged, by her rheumstists. The prisoners include the aged woman's son and daughter, Walter and Jennie; others are Harold Mitchell and wife, Zion City, and another,



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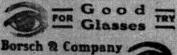


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OFTICIANS

# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST GERMAN "SERVANT" WOMEN ORGANIZED BY SOCIALISTS TRIBUNE LIED

Essen, Germany, Sept. 20.—Over 5,000 of the domestic servants of Germany are already organized in unions through the work of the Social Demoratic party.

Among the demands for which they are fighting and which they have succeeded in securing in many places is a definite hour for meals, during which they shall not be required to work, and proper separats aleeping accommodations.

These facts were brought out in the report of Miss Ottlille Bader on the activity of the woman's Socialist movement during the past year.

The number of women who are regular members of the party has increased from 5,450 one year ago to 10,500 at the present time. But there are many places in Germany where women are not permitted to become members of the party. There are 8,701 of these who

iond on the eve of retirement from the adership of the Irish nationalists, Villiam O'Brien is likely to become sea the most promittent figure among thermian pol clara.

Redmond's outermination to quit published to the control of th

Redmond's extermination to quit public life is said to be due to his conviction upt his pasfulness to his countrymen is ended. The movement to unake O'Brien his successor, with authority to work for a wide revolution scheme, has already taken definite form. O'Brien has been sounded and is known to be willing to accept the leadership.

Leading nationalists realize the necescity, for prompt and energetic action to maintain the party's authority in the face of the Sinn Fein movement.

John Dillon is the latest nationalist to join the revolt, an action which he accompanied by a rivate announcement to his friends that he intends to retiry from parliament. His declaration burst like a bombshell among the party leaders and is admittedly at added reason for quick work to strengthen their organization.

# IT IS TO LAUGH MAY DISBAR THIS

ACTIVE LAWYER

side counties show that the earthquake that hit that section hast night was severe in many places, but that there was no loss of life. In San Bernardino three distinct chocks were felt and the populace for miles around was thrown into panie.

The third shock rocked the town from end to end, broke a few windows, cracked some walls and sent the people into the streets for safety. The trembler was preceded by a low rumbling sound in the mountains north of San Bernardino the noise grew to a roar and the trees on the most. The termbler was preceded by a low rumbling sound in the mountains north of San Bernardino the noise grew to a roar and the trees on the most. In side swayed as if they were in the grasp of a storm. T. Fred Laramie, an attoracy with offices in the Security building, is accused of representing bimself as being from the state's attorney's office in an effort to compel the withdrawal of serious charges against his clients growing out of their alleged assault on 16-year-old Theresa Vansteay, a Belgian of their accusation of their serious control to the control of their serious vansteay, a Belgian of the control of their serious vansteay, a Belgian of the control of their serious vansteay.

The lawyer went to the home of the girl and, asserting He was from the state's stforney's office, threatened to ha"s the girl sent to the home of correr an ft, she presed the charges against his clients, seven young men-Hugh Smith, aged 20; Frank Bergen, aged 23; Alphonse De Decker, William and Art Lano, William O'Donnell and Jacob Goldberg, all aged 10. At a picnic they dragged the girl ir o the woods and left her unconscious.

Laramie is likely, to be disbarred as the result of his efforts to tamper with justice.

The life of William Callahan, 70 years old, night watchman, is slowly ebbing away in a hospital here, but the old man is fring happy. He was called upon to protect the money entrusted to his care and offered his hife to execute the trust.

he trust.

There was several thousand dollars in urrency in the age of the Charles R. Herce ..... Company when Callahan eported for duty hat night. About 10 clock two men appreached the office. The company was allahan commanded them to halt, but hey began asking questions about discutions.

they began asking questions about the rections.
Suddenly one of them hit him on the head with the butt of a revolver. Callaran fired as he sank to the ground and continued firing until they best him into ineensibility. His shots and cries frightened away his assailants.

The old man lay in the pool of blood, unconscious, until moraing. At the hospital he revived sufficiently to tell a fragmentary story. When told the money was safe he relapsed into coma again, but with a smile on his lips. Doctors say he can last only a few hours.

# SOCIALIST "RED" BOOK

When the Socialist party held its first lunary in 1906 the election commission-

ton.

It has been said that the list was intended to be used as a blacklist shiks would inform employers it there hands' were Socialist voters.

Whatever the plant the lists are of value to the workers if they get hold of them.

See that your union orders its next lot of printing of the Workers' Publishing Society.

to Chicago will be broken up when the ernment, if the old he about Socialism king up the family becomes true.

This family in question received a recruit last night. It's a boy and his fond father, George Koop, the Socialist speaker, says the chubby little tad already is making Socialist speeches.

There are now eight children in the Koop home, 343 Humboldt bonlevard, Logan square. Mrs. Koop is a Socialist and so are all the children.

Such families as Koop's are standing evidence of the faisehood told everywhere that Socialists are opposed to the family relation.

If the old lie is kept up much longer the Socialists may propose a "family fair," in which Socialist workingmen will enter their families against those of Republicans and Democrata. Of course, such anti-Socialist lights as the flemment, Vanderbilts and Goulds would be barred. fond father, George Koop, the Socialist

(Mail Correspondence.)

Manitowoc, Wis., Sept. 20.—Working people of this district assembled last night in the opera house to defend their paper, the Daily. Tribute, which sig practically a Socialist daily, edited by Wright, a young writer and agitator.

Arthur Morrow Lewis was the speaker. When it was announced he would speak the weekly band concert, which is managed by the "business men," was changed from Sunday afternoon to list evening for the purpose of keeping the workers away from the theater mass meeting.

# d Mitsother, (By United Pross Associations.) Dillsboro, Ind.; Sept. 20.—Fred Lubbe, thells absconding cashier of the First National bank of this place, has been day he has a keen sense of humor. Several creditors of the bank have been getting comic posteards from Lubbewas be. One card bears the pleture of a flux place, has been found, and coverybody supposed both had a large affaira of the bank, and overybody supposed both had a large amount of money on hand. None has been found, however. Several comparison of the prest, affaira of money on hand. None has been found, however. Several comparison of the same have the city. Several comparison of the same have the comparison of the same have the city. Several comparison of the same have the comparison of the same have the city. Several comparison of the same have the comparison of the same have the city. Several comparison of the prest, the same failed. The theater was filled and each person present paid 50 cents for the present paid 50 c

(By United Press Associations.)

## WIFE IN DISCRACE TRIES TO END LIFE

When her husband found her with another mar, behind locked doors, in their home, 98 North Chrik street, Mrs. Carrie Bilger, aged 41, tried to throw herself from the window. Her husband returning home, heard voices and knew none should be voicing at that houresrly in the merning.

He called Policeman Mee, and together they approached the room. They forced the door and found the wife with Charles Firchand, aged 25. The woman made a swift dash for the window, but the policeman caught her as she was swinging over the ledge. It is thought the woman is a somnambulist and let the stranger in while she slumbered.

## News for Unionists

The unions of Seattle, Wash, are arranging to start a daily paper. They have had about enough of the capitalist dailies and the insimuations of the Associated Press. A stock company controlled by labor, with shares of \$12 cash, will have charge of the publication. A string of about fifty daily papers throughout the country would put the Associated Press and its anti-union policy on the blink.

# TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Grocery and Market Wagon Drivers and Salesmen's union local No. 752, will meet Sunday, Sept 22, at 2:30 p. m., in Kock's hall, 12 South Clark street Election of president and appointing of committee on annual ball No. 2. A. J. Beag, secretary-tressurer.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers-Meeting Sunday, 2 p. m., at Bricklayers' hall, Monroe and Peoria streets. Important business will come before the organization. All members should attend. C. G. Sagerstrom.

THE CHANGING ORDER.

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# Did Not Intrude at Prison Meet ing---Malicious Work of a Morning Faker

The Tribune Friday unblushingly lied hen it charged John J. Sonsteby with delibe, te attempt to "butt into" national prison congress at the Audi-torium with a plea that the manufacture of clothing by non-wage earning convicts in prison made the condition of the sweatshop workers worse. There was no disorder, no unseemly clamor, and none of the roughness the Tribun purposely injected into its account of

Sonsteby said to the Socialist that he went to the convention and spoke with Chairman James A. Leonard. He told like to say something on the sweatshops

like to say something on the sweatshops and prison question. The chair courteously gaid he would recognize the representative of the United Garment Workers, which he did later.

Sonateby in his remarks informed the wardens that he knew he was out of order, but he wished to present some facts for their consideration and ask that they appoint a committee to investigate the truth of his claim that clothing made in prisons was an undesirable commodity and formulate a report on it at the next convention.

WHITTAKERS PERISONALITY.

WHITTAKER'S PERSONALITY. In the course of the discussion War en Whittaker of the Jeffersonville

On motion of the defendant, the case of George S. Birdsall, who was recently arrested on complaint of the Western Union Telegraph company, charged with "wire cutting," was continued un-

til Tuesday, Sept. 24.

This is the third time that this case has been continued—once on motion of the complainant and twice on the defendant's motion.

Yesterday when court was called to order at 2:30 p. m., Judge Newcomer notified the attorneys that the case could not be reached before court adjourned, and possibly not before Saturday, so Attorney D. G. Ramsey, for Birdanil, asked that it go over till Tuesday.

The Western Union had the same crowd of "loyal officials" to give evidence. The strikers were also well represented, half of the room being fitted with them.

One of the strikers had a pocket sounder, and before court was called to order he spelled out the word "soab" several times, much to the embarrassment of the Western Union crowd and amusement of the strikers.

mercial Telegraphers' union said today that President Small would arrive in Chicago tomorrow parning for a con-

Chicago tomorrow marning for a con-ference, and imporant strike matters will be gone over.

Russell says there is no split, and that Small still has the support of the strikers. He says that if the two New York men went to Washington, as re-ported in this morning's mapers, they went there as individuals, but he does not believe-they did so because they were dissatisfied with the head of the union.

# BARNEY COHEN ELECTED

Barney Cohen, ex-president of the llinois State Federation of Labor, was Illinois State Federation of Labor, was last Wednesday night elected delegate from Cigarmakers Local 227 to the Rockford convention of the state federation. But four votes were cast, one against and three for Cohen. As delegate from his local he will pay his own expenses and the local's initiation fee and property tax amounting to between 110 and 115.

# WANT YOU BADLY

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 18.—The fol-lowing letter from the superintendent at Cincinnati was received by a striker

at Cincinnati was received by a striker here:

"We can furnish you a permanent position at any class of work you can perform and until further notice will pay you three days' salary for every fourteen hours' service and will include meals and lodging free.

This letter would indicate that the Western Union is still in desperate need of operators and willing to so to extreme expense to secure thim.

The letter also says that "a "esident Roosevelt demountees unreasona, 'e demands by labor unions that canno...'s granted."

The letter says further:

The letter is signed, "L N. Miller,

# POCKET TELEGRAPH SOUNDERS USED BY STRIKE PICKETS

These "officials" and a large number of strikers had assembled there at the trial of George S. Birdsall, arrested recently on complaint of the Western Union, charged with "wire cutting."

The words, though said in plain English, were not understood by everone, for a pocket telegraph sounder and the Morse alphabet were used. A quick metallic ticking was heard, the Western Union men looked embarrassed and sheepish, while the strikers were all visibly amused and the balliffs and others in the courtroom seemed puzzled.

Though this occurred before court was called to order, some one misht have been led to a cell had these words been uttered naturally instead of by a

### CAR MEN END MEETING

Atlanta, Ga., is the next convention city of the Brotherhood Manway Car-men of America. The southern city won by a majority of two votes. The carmen's convention closes to-day. The Mutual Aid society will be-gin a short convention tomorrow and will be in session two or three days. In comparison with the membership of the parent organization they are not so strong numerically, but they are just no loyal to union principles and are good fellows.

"Scabl" "Scabl" "Tou are a scabl" machine. The person was also unkere the words that greeted a crowd of Western Union w're and repeater chiefs yesterday afternoon in Judge Newcomer's court at the Barrison street police station.

These "officials" and a large number of strikers had assembled there at the trial of George S. Birdaall, arrested recently on complaint of the Western Pickets may use the pocket sounders thus.

"Duck, there comes Mayor Busse."
"Hello, scab! What will you do when
the strike is over?"
"Do you love Chauncey Depew?"
the a man. Don't scab. You injure
yourself."

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SAYS AS TO THIS:

"Perhaps the most effective testimony offered for the defense was the two days' recital of methods of the Pinkerton detectives in sending spies into the labor unions. This was what might be termed a chance shot.

"Neither Darrow nor Richardson believed it would be held competent by the court, and it was with grave doubts that Darrow called Morris Friedman, former stenographer to James McParland. Friedman was loaded with documentary evidence, and it was given to the jury with telling effect. It makes no difference that Judge Wood ruled out this class of testimony. It had gone to the jury, and if signs manifested at that time count for anything, the testimony of Friedman alone proved sufficient to save Haywood's neck."

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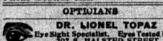
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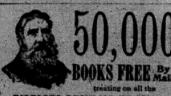
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# The Hustlers' Column CLUB WOMEN ORGANIZE TO FIGHT DEPARTMENT STORE SLAVERY

"The Fair and other State street establishments are furthering the Yuleof department store cuployes or we withdraw our patronage," is the substance of an ultimatum delivered to 
Chicago department store managers sty 
the entire seventh district of the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs and 
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Settlement House Woman's Club

ment stores we demand the same froat-ment we would wish-for our daughters were they reduced to the same extrem-ity" say the show women.

Healizing the potency of the women's threat if executed, warning has gone our from lo-al department stores to Chicago daily papers which they con-trol.

Women and girls employed in other places. Elaborate is on their working conditions and small salaries. " SAVE I ROFITS.

"Scheme, turn, twist and invent methods of distracting attention from the department stores or we will cut your advertising to practically nothing," say the propoletors.

And the whrning has been heeded. This morning the Chicago Tribune devotes a half column to "Wome Workers in Chicago," It is a well veiled attempt to hide the real issue. Not once does the Tribune mention "department store."

This was commented upon and producted in yesterday's Daily localist, of the producted in yesterday's Daily localist, of the city, the influence with the particular parable only with women's influence with the particular parable only with women's influence with the particular parable only with women's influence with the newspapers and the department stores are endeavoring to disguise the real issue, letters from department store cierks are pouring in to Mrs. Herman Falkenstein, head resident of Settlement House. The Chicago Daily Socialist received several celephone calls this morning from department store cierks who are anxious to add their testimony as to-existing women than doubles its sell ing force at Christians. So a majority of the presents are No. a majority occurs for supper money, the will make a free supper more, the will make a majority of the supper more, the will make a majority of the supper more, the will make a majority of the supper more, the will make a majority of the supper more, the will make a majority of the supper more, the will make a majority of the supper more, the will make a majority of the supper more, the will make a majority of the supper more, the will make a majority of the supper more, the will make a majority of the supper more, the will make a majority of the supper more, the will make a majority of the supper more, the will make a majority of the supper more, the will make a majority of the supper more, the will make a majority of the supper more, the will make a majority of the supper more, the will make a majority of the supper more, the will make a majority of the supper more than a majority of the supper more and the supper more than a majority of the supper more at the supper more and the suppe

REEP NAMES SECRET.

These clerks dure not let their names be known because of the factily understood blacklist which obtains in State street. To publicly charge one of the great stores with its practices is equivalent to dismissal and relinquishing all hope of ever again securing employment in a Chicago department store.

In its next imaginary "straw vote" let the Chicago Tribune publish a story of The Fair's Christmas presents to its clerks. No investigation is necessary, for the Tribune and every other Chicago newspaper knows of this farce. Treating it seriously once a year has become a regular event among capitalist papers in the city.

Each year these papers loudly proclaim that:

Socialist News

John M. Work held a meeting at

leveland, O., Sept. 18. He reports as follows: "We had a good meeting here last evening in spite of an untimely

thunder storm. The Cleveland Social-ists are somewhat handicapped by "too much Johnson," but when Tom Johnson's star wanes the Socialists will be

the beneficiaries of the radical ideas he

has implanted in the minds of the peo-ple. There are good prospects of elect-ing a few Socialist aldermen here in November."

ably no mere commendable work has yet been undertaken by the Illinois Federation of Worran's Clubs and the Settlement Hours Woman's club than a full investigation looking to a remedy for the oppressed, underpaid and overworked clerks in Chicago department stores.

Every employe of The Fair signs an application blank which reads in part. "I hereby guarantee to work, any number of nights, Sunday, or holidays for The Fair without extra compensation."

In company with the Boston Store, Seigel, Cooper & Co., and Rothschild & Co., The Fair works its clerks, cash girls, inspectors and conshers after 8 o'clock for ten days preceding Christmas. The store is kept open, until 9 p. in the first night and the hour is gradually lengthened until Christmas. eve. Midnight is closing lime on the night before Christmas.

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The Fair's "Christmas present" is \$2 o employes who have been with the ouse less than one year and \$5 to hose with the establishment for a

those with the establishment for a greater length of time.

But failure to report on time each morning of the Christmas rush or absence from the consists one night out of ten deprives the employe of his pitiful "Christmas present."

The Fair more than doubles its selling force at Christmas. So a majority

MANY CASES.

This is but another instance. They are so many and so varied that they seem unbelievable. And while the State street stores are accomplishing the physical, mental and moral andoing of their employes they are being supported by well meaning men and women, who, if they but knew the real conditions, would shudder as they passed the portals.

the portals.

The clerks dure not make known the injustices and indignities to which they are subjected, the newspapers who derive their support from the department. rive their support from the applications stores dare hot, inform the public of a situation which threatens the very life of the community. And the unsuspecting patrons of these places, blissfully ignorant of the nature of the stores, continue pouring their money into the coffers of the establishments. WOMEN MUST ACT.

An immediate alleviation of these conditions rests wholly and solely with the women of Chicago. They do 83, re-cent of all buying and their slightest

Carpenter Walks Off Roof Just Because Pretty Girl Looked at Him

Here are a few of the old things that ccurred in Chicago-just a few of

The following county nominations were made by Socialists of Watertown, N. Y.: Raymond K. Bull of the town of Rutland for surrogate; James Hankin of Watertown for district attorney; H. H. Rosenboom of Dexter, assemblyman from the first district, and James Tooley of Deferiets, assemblyman from the second district; Henry Barber, Watertown, for special county judge. Arthur Carpenter and Patrick Mullin acted as tellers. James A. Darrow, Clarence H. Curtis and Levi Carpenter were appointed as a committee to fill vacancies. The following county committee was elected: Patrick Mulwatertown: James A. Tooley, Deferiet; H. H. Rosenboom, Dexter; Gliver Curtis and Thomas H. Lynch, Watertown. The city convention was immediately likely convention was immediately at the content of the Clarence H. Curtis GIRL WITH PULLING VOICE. Peter Shuda, a young carpenter, liv-ig at 8712 Commercial avenue, hit ng at 8712 Commercial avenue, hit harybdis while trying to get close to cylla, if Scylla may be compared to prefty damsel and the former terror

> WHAT IS THIS?
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> The Independent Packing Company from which is year old Willie Haveas giole \$5.000 recently and was captured out in the great west, voluntarily came into court and asked that the boy be released because the company realized that it was wrong to allow a fry of his age to go against a \$5.000 temptation. The concern not only did this, but-re-employed the young man and sent him back to his work. Whatever this can mean no human mortal can figure out. Corporations usually want to push the culprit into a dimiy lighted cell and shove the door down his threat. An anxious world will awalt the answer.
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> TWO MARRIAGES WIN. WHAT IS THIS?

The English branch of Local St. Paul held election of officers at a recent meeting and on Sept. Is held a special order of business to organize all committees for a winter campaign. A spirit of unusual enthusiasm now pervades the local movement and the members are busy lining up for active and effective work. William Mahoney was elected organizer and with the local at his back is planning organization on a larger scale than has been attempted before in this city. The literary and speakers' committees are also arranging to make their respective efforts produce results, and it is confidently aspected that before the winter is over the membership of the local will be trebled or doubled. TWO MARRIAGES WIN. Two marriages have been solemized in the new county building, beating. General Divorce by two laps. The office building forces believe this means well for the new edifice. Much speculation had been indulged in the to whether the first marrimonial stunt under the new roof would be a lie-up or a knockdown.

LOVE NOT INSANITY. Just because a guy fails in love doe of necessarily mean that he is crary lthough any matches would indicate is much. Dr. Julius Geinker, who say

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blishing Society. See to it that this mber is on the next job done for your

Harvest Festival and Farmers' Party

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE AT BRAND'S HALL

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# silver burned, and the fire department enjoyed the unusual experience of going through two entire days without even a still alarm. At one time in the history of the city more than 100 alarms were responded to within a day and a half. It is believed the defeat of the charter knocked the wind out of the fire gentl. MEDAL FOR DETECTIVE. A big leather medal, fringed wit radish lace, with an egg-sandwich car of countenance, is being prepared for Detective Ullmacher of Chief Schuent ler's force. He arrested Joseph Stet-forcinan of the Wabash Printing con came in the Kantz-Remaier cafe cause the foreman tore a dollar b half. He was giving a little birt

realier, saying:
"You've served us so well, here's
omething for you.

"You've served us so well, here's something for you.

The waiter thanked him, but before he sould set the detective with that officiousness, born in some men, thrust upon others, stepped forward and arrested the foreman for matilating United States money, jerked him to a cell at Harrison street station, then issuppeared. The friends of the prisoner gould not ball him our because there was no church booked. They are re could not bail him out because re was no charge booked. They applied to the United States authorities, o said it was idiotic, that the man i commutted no crime and could tear all the paper money in the world if wished. The law simply protects in. The foreman remained in a cell night. In the meantime the detection, the probably hem something in.

SAVED DIVORCE MANEY.

After saving money for over six years with which to fight for a divorce, Mrs. Mabe! Seaver has filed a suit against her husband, Vernon C. Seaver, well known yachisman and sportsman of Chicago and Peorta.

She said she married Senver nearly eight, years ago, but about a year after their marriage found out he was fickle. Then she began to save money with which to seems a divorce. Mrs. Seaver is a member of a provinent Delaware family. Her husband twel to be a big wrinkle in local year dies, as stated, but has since been the ekipper in a restaurant.

MUSIC SOOTHES BOTH

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His wife likes music, but she does not like housework. William itay can sing and it was this fact that resulted in at agreement that his wife should remain in her own domicile. Mrs. Ray like music so well that she came downtow and secured employment in a restau rant where the Columbia Orchestr. Company of New York and P-a-r-induct dittles. Then the husband got sor no sueff for a divorce. Judge Smile suggested that the pair go home an while the wife cooks the husband shad sing. Both though this a capital desso in the future while the Rays are cooking and singing they will be offering another tribute to the power of music which hath charms the savag breast, etc.

THE WICKEDEST MAN.

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HAD TO KNEEL

DOR GDAY IN COURT.

Lesterday was dog day in Judge Scovel's court. Five dog cases were disposed of and in most of the cases the canines were sondemned to death.

Dogs figured in other incidenta. "Tagge," a high-toned pup which wears a blanket and is owned by Miss Nellie Bergen of the Talk of New York company, took a little Tom and Jerry yesterday. Now he's laid up for repairs to his frontispiece and his aftermath. Tom and Jerry are two powerful cats, pets of the Victoria hotel where the high-toned pup slops. He saw them yesterday and testily told them to get out of the way. They declined and in the reception that followed "Muggs" was reduced almost to the consistency of the stuffing of a mince pie. Surgeons, hurses, stimuliants.

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Thursday night strike pickets discovered that F. N. Roberts, a chief operator at the Postal office; Superinsame company, and Superintendent Griffiths of the Eric, were approaching ad threats, GOT NO ONE.

of these officials was had by the pick-ets, who would point out a stranger as a good prospect to work on. A striker would make it a point to get mar enough to one of the "official pickets" of the Postal so be halled. The striker would apologise for being so rude to the company and say that he might go back only for the feeling that it would cause against him, and then point out an unknown person as was not a member.

The officials took the bait three or four times and came to the conclusion that they were being "worked," and gave up their picket work.

# THIS RULE WORKS "ASK FOR MORE"---MISS HALLEY TO STRIKING TELEGRAPHERS

could secure the support of organized lebor. Rossell told the strikers that he had Miss Margaret Haley of the Teachers' federation and William M. Rossell of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

strikers on their courage and enthusi-

asm and hoped they would stand to

She said that in addition to the moral

support of the federation, the strikers,

would be given financial ac port from

that she believed that they were no

toward the federation and said that

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tributions from the membership.

the future as in the past.

Miss Huley complimented the women

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The editor of the Ely Miner is one Peter Schaefer, and he is By the exercise of this unlimited of the real original patriot. His paper is the principal palladium of pacity for acquiring knowledge he liberty in this country, and his especial work is the defense of the stands upon past achievements to reach institutions of the United States against the attacks of dangerous

There has recently been a strike in the mining regions of Minnesota-that is, where Ely is located. The men who have been taking the wealth out of the ground that no man placed in there, asked for a little more of the wealth they were producing. Not even their the how the quiet contentment of haworst enemies could claim that the miners were not strictly peace- ture would give place to envy, strife able. They refused to give the deputies and the militia any excuse for shooting them down.

But a little thing like this did not disturb the violent and bloodthirsty mob that owns the editor of the Ely Miner. So a gang of men under the leadership of the cheriff marched from one town to another, in which they did not reside, and with whose management they were in no way concerned, and proceeded to attack a peaceable miners' meeting, to compel them to disperse, and denied them the right of free speech and assemblage.

Remembering these facts, and the sort of law and order and patriotism for which the editor of the Ely Miner stands, it is easy to understand how his blood-thirsty brain was inflamed by the sight of several hundred peaceable workers marching under the red flag of international brotherhood. The idea that there could be people who believe in universal peace, and the right of free speech, and several pr other things that are supposed to be a part of our fundamental liberties, caused this editor to "see red" and explode as follows:

The red-flag, free-love and general law-defying theory of old-country Socialist should have no place in this country and the government would do a wise act to start deportation

proceedings at once against the foreigner with these ideas. The citizen: who feel similarly should be dealt with also in a manner which could not leave a doubt in their minds that such stuff would not be tolerated. The red flag stands for anarchy and nothing more. The explanations of some, who say the rag stands for ties of blood, are partly correct. Blood it is, but it was blood that run in the gutter at the Haymarket in Chicago; the "Molly Maguire" doings in Pennsylvania; the riots in Russia and Poland, and several other events of which history makes The blood of innocents drawn by a lot of fanatics whose aim to revolutionize the existing conditions is born of a desire to down those who through work and a strict application to their duties have lifted themselves a little higher in the world. The aim of the anarchist is to rip up the delicate fabrics that go to make up the laws of the land and to pull ail down to their own level in order that the distinction between the man and those wearing man's clothes would not be so readily noticed. The stars and stripes forever! Down with the red flag and the man who flaunts it! Give the decent people a show in this decent land where every man is a king and his home a kingdom, regardless of nationality. If you don't like it, go back where you came from-if you dare.

There is no particular use talking to a man in this condition, and we are not running an asylum for Intellectual Delirium Tremens, and hence cannot hope to see him sober up.

But he is an interesting specimen of the man who gets his ideas handed out to him along with an advertising contract with each week's issue of the paper for which he writes.

He doubtless never heard that there are something over thirty million people, embracing some of the foremost scientists, educators, writers, and thinkers of the present age who hold the principles of Socialism in common with the miners of Hancock, Michigan, although, to be sure those principles have nothing to do with the things this poor crazy dupe talks about.

Although it has no particular bearing on the truth or falsity of Socialism, it may somewhat disturb those who look upon it as a foreign importation to learn that on one committee of fifteen at the last national convention of the Socialist Party, it chanced that this question was suggested and it was discovered that seven of the committee could qualify as "Sons of the American Revolution." It has been noted by nearly every, observer of the recent troubles in the West that the Western Federation of Miners contain a larger percent of American born laborers than any other organization of the same size in the United States, in which no distinction of race is

Of course it is no use to explain to this half-crazed editor that he does not have the faintest idea about most of the things to which he refers in his mass of muddled English and worse logic. He would not understand the explanation. No do we believe there are any readers of this paper so ignorant that an exposure of his ignorance would not be an insult to their intelligence.

But it is perhaps worth while to call attention to the fact that the entire Socialist press of the United States might be searched for years without finding any such incitement to riot and bloodshed as is contained in this. Yet we have not heard of any indictment by the Federal authorities of Peter Schaefer for circulating "scurrillous and seditious literature," as has been done with Fred D. Warren of the Appeal to Reason.

Nor will there be, for this brave knight, like those others who went full armed with guns and the authority of the law to attack peaceable citizens in this same locality, is fighting on the side of plunder and exploitation and robbery.

After all he is an interesting specimen. Years from now when the columns of the Daily Socialist are searched by some future historian (as they will be, for the Daily Socialist unlike the Ely Miner is carefully preserved by several great libraries) this little crazy quotation will be irrefutable proof to those who will then doubt that such people ever lived and edited papers.

# A Warning

Here is a plain, straightforward fact. With a surplus of bills due the paper of nearly a thousand dollars in excess of those owedthe Daily Socialist will be obliged to suspend publication temporarily at least unless fully one thousand dollars' additional income is received during the next five days.

If such a suspension is brought about those in charge of the per must not be blamed for not having given sufficient warning; e have always told the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the uth about the situation. With the narrow margin of working capital, every crisis is a real crisis, and may be a final crisis. What do a owners and friends of the paper want us to do?

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PAPER PAPER I Tam well pleased with the daily think it is fust the thing, as it meets long-fest want. I filled, as it osawes variety of news, besides the regniss ocalists news, it will soon gain a large remaind. I except to, soon send in one new subscribers.

We have placed in nomination Robert foll off Henderson, ky, as our candiate for county representative to represent us in the next general assembly for are making an active fight the gar. Our organization is in by far the east condition it has ever-been. We have established a systematic lan of campagn, Each member has fedged himself for from 10 cents to 11.

Henderson, Ky.

# LOOK UP

pents upon the fleet-footed quadrupeds

This greater intelligence in civilized Yearning of unsatisfied desire, which ve are taught by all true teachers to cek from them nur lead us to not ir efforts.

oper and beneficial in every avenu of life until we approach the sacred precincts of ruling class interests, here we find that by press, putpit and to be satisfied with their lot and the

The great apostle of the Gentiles seives by themselves and comparing possible and refuse to be satisfied with themselves not even with themselves

In talking Socialism with the unwe will be met with a comparison in some form of the workers' present condition with that of the past, or with

BY J. B. ASKEW.

cial Democratic party, which is to bet in the next fortnight at Essen. The Socialist Women's Conference,

you be dissatisfied with it?" And this (all this, of course, providing times are we had managed by hard work to make a living instead of starving to giad we're living."

One of the "great" Chicago dailles given to the Sunday magazine habit

When published, in order to duly impress it upon the dupes for whom it enjoy for themselves. was intended, it was prefaced with an an article of great importance because of its bearing upon social unrest.\* . .

which there is no appeal, which show that those who toll have been steadily How long, oh foolish workers, growing richer," etc.

points out to the worker how thankful it? ie should be that the industrial lords have made it possible for him to have standard for you and for all who help canned fruit and vegetables and in useful work. You are surely intelbreakfast foods," package biscuit, and ligent enough to want it, and ink house sausage is not specially men- the effort, the sooner you will have it. tioned as one of the good things, an unpardonable oversight. He can also some one; why not for yourself?

The only use for a developed brain not treated you so badly, why should eat bananas, and use beer and tobacco good and he has a job.)

He can wear better shoes and ing, and it is pointed out that it is more kindly toward the system and be even worth while for merchants to cater to the "servani-girl" trade, so well do they dress. Since all these "luxuries" were unknown to the workers of ear lier days, those who now enjoy them the chief statistician of the census bu- should look back (or down) and sewhat abundant reason they have to be anusual interest and value to the work- thankful and satisfied, instead of looking up to the highest standard which for those who exploit them, but do not

A common cry against Socialism editorial note; "Herewith is presented that those who have failed are moved by envy against those who have su ceeded, but this is a phase of the same a scientist whose business in life is to should find satisfaction in comparing

After thus arousing a hope that fied with the lowest standard and the omething really worth while is to be drogs of life, while your labor goes to offered, we find that this great piece, maintain the highest and most enjoy-Poor Richer," simply able standard for those who profit by

The Socialists are after the highest ven meat upon his table—though pack- sooner and more earnestly you join in You must and

## O SOCIALISM O

Times, the discarded wife of P. P. Earle said, in answer to the question, 'Are you a Socialist?":

means, but I am a Socialist by dispo-

Mrs. Earle has the courage of her ignorance, for which she deserves what Socialism is never hesitate to call themselves Socialists. While Socialwriters of wide influence have preached and practiced free love clalism really has as little to do with it was Shakespeare.

Socialism has been defined as "any theory or system of government which would abolish entirely or in great part o are worse off. Said one very the individual effort and competition

OF INTEREST TO WO

German Working Women's Movement

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In her interview with our Parls cor- | Stuart Mills says: "What is character respondent, reported in yesterday's istic of Socialism is the joint ownership by all the members of the con munity of the instruments and means of production." There would be no private ownership among Socialists except "I have not read the papers and I of articles of consumption. But the do not know just what Socialism system comprehends perfect order and an ideal state of morality. The best type of Socialism existed among early\_Christians.

credit. Many persons who do not know their lives according to their own dispositions, appetites and passions might more reasonably call them eives An archists than Socialists. But the true Anarchist of the Proudhon type, though he disbelieves in any form of govern as it has to do with the ravings of ment of man by man, also believes it anti-vivisectionists, anti - vaccination- perfect order. He, too, conceives as ideal state with perfect men, leading own soul without restrictions.

> The persons who in the name of Anarchy commit robbery and murder are not Anarchists, but ordinary criminals

Socialist Cook Book

MINT SAUCE.

# It Will Not Down

The murderous conspiracy of American capitalism to hang Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone continues to produce new revelations. In spite of the fact that, so far as possible, all mention of the case is now barred from the columns of "respectable" newspapers, yet every week brings new evidence to show that the wildest allegations of the Socialist and labor press fell short of the truth.

The long suppressed report of the federal grand jury is now leaking out. In spite of orders from Washington to suppress what belongs to the public, lest by publication at attempted judicial murder should fail, the truth is slowly escaping.

From such portions of the report as have gained publicity it appears that ex-Governor Steunenberg was implicated along with Senator Borah in the land stealing. But lest the knowledge of this fact might prevent the proposed legal lynching of Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone, the governor's name was not used, but a fictitious one was substituted.

In order to carry out this portion of the conspiracy it was necessary that the federal administration should be thoroughly involved. deal with figures, to translate their ex- their own lot with the lowest and poor- It could not possibly have been done without the knowledge of the president.

> This is not the first time that the wires that moved the puppets uch false teaching keep you satis- in this conspiracy have been traced to the door of the president. Taken in connection with his "undesirable citizen" letter, his support of Governor Gooding in his recent campaign for governor, and his general "pernicious activity" in support of the mine owners, Theodore Roosevelt must go down in history as one of the chief actors in as foul a conspiracy to murder innocent working men as ver existed

Today a prostitute press covers this up, but in the years that are ahead these fac s will be the blackest blot on the name that now stands at the head of the American government.

It is still too early to write the full story o' the conspiracy against labor of which Haywood and his fellow prisoners were the central figures. New facts are constantly coming to light that tend to show that that conspiracy was wider, deeper, touched higher personages and involved greater interests than even the wildest dreams of the Socialists suggested.

The recently published "expense account" of the prosecution has thrown light upon it from another direction. Here we see the State of Idaho furnishing money for the carouses of a lot of drunken gun men posing as detectives. We have the picture of a supposedly sovereign state of the American Union hiring detectives to enter trade unions and Socialist Party organization, contributing to union and Party dues and Socialist campaign funds, and buying liquor and cigars for a gang of gun men and sneak thieves posing as detectives. It is even proposed that the State of Idaho shall pay for the special train fitted out for the kidnaping of these men by the railroads and mine owners, and it is probable that the bill will be taken care of.

As yet no bill has been presented for the trips of Mrs. Cobb to various Eastern cities as a "social leader" for the purpose of manufacturing "public opinion," but this will doubtless appear in good

# THE ART OF LECTURING

BY ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS.

tion. .

II Exordium-Begin Easy,

The part of a lecture which consumes! the first ten or fifteen minutes is called the exordium, from the latin word ex- Here the lecturer "clears the ground"

of this part of a lecture is begin easy. Any speaker who breaks that rule invites almost certain disaster. This rule has the universal endorsement of experienced speakers.

Sometimes a green speaker, bent or making hit at once will begin with a burst and in a high voice. Once in he

be present at such a commencement and when such a speaker has been at work fifteen minutes and should be gradually gathering strength like a broadening The correct way to make it is to chop the mint and place it in a covered cup with enough water to cover it and plenty of sugar. Leave it for twelve hours, then add twice as much vineger performances are not common as no From then on the lecture dies a lingerperformances are not common as no do not apply to Darwinism, but to the

exploded theory of his great predeces the same audience. He may try it, but sor, Lamark.

If the people who heard him before see If Scientific Socialism is the question. his name on the program they will be it, may be appropriately shown in the pitched barely high enough for every-only to the Utopian Socialism, which body to hear. This will bring that Socialist literature abandoned half a "hush" which should mark the commencement of every speech. When all are quiet and settled raise the voice so the exordiun, what a family party does

but no higher. Hold your energies in

you will need them later.

misunderstandings of the question and, if the theory is to be defended, all those who do not wish to have their rity criticisms that do not really touch the excited, had better retire at once, for question are easily and gracefully annihilated. Here, if Darwin is to be defended, it aimed at him, about the giraffe getting its long neck by continually stretching ing death and the audience welcomes it, or the whale getting its tall by holding its hind legs too close in swi

As to the matter of the exordium, it

should be preparatory to the lecture

or "paves the way" for the main ques-

deals with the life and work of some

great man, the exordium naturally tells

about his parents, birthplace and early

surroundings, etc. If some theory in science or philosophy is the subject, the

lecturer naturally uses the exordium to

explain the theory which previously co-

cupied that ground and how it came to

be overthrown by the theory now to be

Here the way is cleared of popular

If the lecture is biographical

exordium that nearly all the objections At the beginning, the voice should be which are still urged against it apply:

century ago.

In short, the lecturer usually does in as to be clearly heard by everybody, when, having decided to waltz a little in the parlor, they push the sideboard reserve; if you really have a Jecture, into a corner and set back the chairshe clears a space.

SUSTAINERS' FUND STARTED. In the issue of Friday, Sept. 13, I see article written by F. H. Krahl and

In the issue of Friday, Sept. 13. I see an article written by F. H. Krahi and I think he has a good idea as to the sustainers' fund and I for one will give if per month by sentling in a subscription for that amount and if there should be a time that I would not secure the subscription to cover the dollar sent in will send in the name of some one who is thinking favorably of the party and would be pleased to receive the paper. It's subscribers that we want and I believe that a propaganda sheet like the Chicago Daily Socialist. Apoeal to Reason and Wishire's mangazine makes more converts than nine-tenths of the agritators who are in the field. I know this to be a fact, for the first time I ever heard of Socialism was in a conversation with an agitator.

This happened while I was a stanch Republican and he did not anceed vary well in explaining the theory of Socialism in employing the papers which are read is far above the agitator had to say, though be surposed in the supplican party and did not take into consideration but a very liftle that the agitator had to say, though be surposed in the supplican party and did not take into consideration but a very liftle that the agitator had to say, though be surposed in the supplicant party and did not take into consideration but a very liftle that the agitator had to say, though be surposed in the supplemental party and did not take into consideration but a very liftle that the agitator had to say, though be surposed in a subscription for the Appeal to Reason that showed unto me the error in which I had been reared. For a gerson will think these things over when they read them and the best way to agitate for Socialism and the best way to agitate for Socialism is to call at our office and have the paper that you are taking and the best way to agitate for Socialism and the best way to agitate for Socialism and had and the best way to agitate for Socialism and had an order by mail. We carry in stock, If you cannet call lay it where some one will think these in the socialism

Daily Socialist, Appeal to Reason and Wilshire's magazine, and when I read them I mark all the best pieces in each and take them to the depot and place, them in the waiting rooms, for people will read almost any paper while wait-ing on trains to pass away the time.

# Nuremberg and Bremen. Most of these unions have made subscription to the "Gleichheit" (the woman's socialist weekly, edited by Clara Zetkin). Compulsory organizations are in way of places besides those enumerated above. The German laws made demostic places besides those enumerated above. The Gerung laws rlace domestic servants in a very unfavorable situation but in addition to the agitation in favor of s change of the law in this respect, one of the ablest legal minds in the party. Stadthagen, has worked out a model agreement so that the servants may be able even under existing conditions to fully utilize such scenty advantages as the growing strength of their organization combined with the disinclination of women for domestic service may place in their way. This sidea of fraving distinct contracts

The sudden dissolution of the Reichs

The sulties descontion of the Rechstag found the women ready to take their share in the work although not qualified as voters they felt as women workers and as mothers that the cause of the workers, their brithers and husbards was theirs as against the exploiters of their class, be those men or women. The work of the women socialists in this respect was not only most forckead, so

useful in getting new supporters for the party, but also in getting new recruits for the woman's meyement. For exam-ple, in Hanover the woman's educa-tional union has now a membership of A report has been issued by the rep-esentative of the Women's Socialist rganization of Germany of the work has been accomplished by them in the past year. The report is made for be annual conference of the German

Edited by Marie Jayne

OUR CHARACTER CONTRACTOR

Also, ir Munich, the women have be-come very active, since the election, which was later proved during the source of the election to the Bavarian Landtag.

Among the most difficult tasks before
the women workers movement is tha

out several tasks which ought to be immediately taken in hand by German Socialist women. There were, in the first place, to bring public opinion to be ur on the municipal and other authoration of the procession of the dearing women, the protestion of the children of all ages, the support of agitation among the agricultural women workers and the domestic servants, and also to take an active part in any movement in fa-

service may pidee in their way.

This idea of fraving distinct contracts with their employers is quite new to the domestic servants but has taken root and is deing much to make the abuse of their position on the part of employers imcossible. The number of women organized in the trade unions is still small but it has risen in round figures to the following the many parts of Germany women especially the socialist women are prevented from coming into political meetings where these are called by an associations are always being dissolved on the ground that in Prussin women and chidren are not allowed to Join political associations.

Despite all the legal annoyances of

associations.
Descrite all the legal amnoyances of the police the women workers do take a very active part in preparing in co-operation with their brother workers the downfall, of capitalism, and the number of places where a paid organizer is ap-claused has riser from 125 last rear to 467 this. The subscription list of "Gleichheit" runs from 46,000 to 70,000, and what the "Cleichheit" has done for educating and training the members of the movement is hard to estimate.

imate. Resides, the "Gleichheit" pamphiets of leaflets were distributed wholesale, a report is signed by Ottlife Brader agent for the woman's socialist or-naturation of Germany. とから

Help Socialist 'unday School

The Ladies' Branch earnestly desires the presence of all Socialists interested in the Sunday school work at the meeting at 162 Randolph street next Sunday morning Sept. 22 at 10 38.

ANNAH FINSTERRACH,
Chairman of Committee.

Dress Suggestions a hat from prosting u sew a bit of narrow

de Chine with a sifk spot. It is trimmed with insertion and Valenciennes edging in bleek, and it worn with a guimpe of erry net with account fis would make a stylish goon.

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