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DOCK STRIKEIS LUST TO WOLE ERS

Strike Results in a Among the Shippe the World

Antwerp, Sept. 25 .- The stree of the dock laborers of this city, which began last June and continued throughout the has come to an end in a victory for the Federation of Ship Owners. The men have been overawed and frightened by the strength of the federation, and it is predicted that it will be years before there is another strike.

This strike has brought about a coalition unique the ship owners of the world

tion among the ship owners of the world for mutual protection, which in the fu-ture will make a shipping strike an ex-tremely hazardous undertaking.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 16 .- An indus trial exposition of decorative art and ome furnishings will take place at St.

home furnishings will take place at St. Petersburg during the summer of 1908 for the purpose of developing business, to show the progress achieved in these industries, and to develop the artistic style of the manufacturers.

The exposition is under the protection of the dowager empress of Russia, Maria Feodorovna, and the organization of the exposition is in charge of a committee, of which Madame la Baronne de Wolff is president. Works of art, sulpture, paintings, ornaments, glass and crystal ware, table silver, linen, laces and embroideries, lamps, musical instruments, furniture, kitchen ware and utensils, etc., will be exhibited.

The administration is to receive 10 per cent of the cost of everything sold, and if the price is over 250 francs, 5 per cent. Exhibitions will be guarded against theft, but the administration can not be held responsible for accidents, fire, etc. A specially redue of freight rate has been granted over dussian railways by the minister of anance, and a committee is coarged to solicit similar reduction on the railways of other countries for exhibits sent to the exposition.

Indianapolis, Sept. 25.-Upon beginnine their eleventh annual convention in this city, the delegates of the International Association of Bridge and

national Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, in Orpheum Hall, on North Delaware street, their first official act was to indorse the organization of the Producers, and Consumers' International Equity Union and Co-operative Exchange, and the plan that had been adopted by this new organization to bring abo co-operation between union farmers and the other trade unions in the country.

The first session of the convention was taken up with addresses by George Purcell, state labor commissioner; Clarence Gaumer, secretary of the Central Labor Union of this city, and William Huber, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. President, Frank M. Ryan of Chicago, who holds the highest office in the national organization, delivered an address also. It submitted his report on the condition of the union since the last convention one year ago.

HOLIDAYS CUT

(Mail Correspondence.)

Pittsburg: Pa., Sept. 25.—Président Fechan of the United Mineworkers of America has decided to appeal to the government to prevent the importation of laborers from England, Scotland and Waies to be put to work in the coal mines. Owing to the shortage of men, coal operators of the Pittsburg district have sent agents abroad to secure additional heip.

It is reported that the United States Steel Corporation will make a special effort to secure English-speaking laborers to take the place of foreigners in the Connelisville oke district. It is said-that the company desires to get rid of the Italians, Hungarisms, Poles and Slave because of the number of holidays which they observe.

Society of Odontology.

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BEVERIDGE IS HOME

The Stick that Changed to a Serpent





Constance, Germany, Sept. 25.-Count. Ferdinand Zeppelin, the German aero-naut, today made the most successful Ferdinand Zeppelin, the German aeronaut, today, made the most successful
aerial voyage hithertor achieved in rany
dirigible balloon. He spent four hours
and seventeen minutes in the air, completely circumnavigating the lake of
Constance and passing over five different states. The speed of the airship
is estimated to have been at least thirity-eight miles an hour. When both
motors were in operation it easily outdistanced the numerous steamers laden
with observers that followed on the
lake.

Count Zeppelin, who is 69 years of
age, was in command of the airship
which bears his name. He had with
him two assistants add a crew of seven
men to run the motors. The airship
executed the most diverse evolutions
with the greatest case. It moved back
and forth sectore the windows of the
royal castic at Friedrichshaften, making
the turns on a small radius, and, comring down the homeward stretch, it asceuded or descende at the will of the
pilot, at times alm, as dipping into the
water and then rising to a height of
609 feet.

The balloon used teday is on a rigid
frame, 420 feet long over all. It holds
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fuel under the market price charged by the coal companies has failed because they cannot secure the shipply privileges necessary to carry such a project to successful execution.

The exicationate rates and the manifest discrimination of roads in the interests of the larger concerns dealing in coal have effectually blocked this laudable effort to evade some of the unnecessarily high cost of living in the Seattle territory.

The unions may own their own mines and the means of distribution, but unless they can get cars and get them promptly and have all he facilities at their command roads are presumed to furnished every shipper, they cannot make a success of such projects as they have just undertaken.

(Europeau Mail Correspondence) Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 14.—A dentist here, Dr. Radard, after having

dentist here, Dr. Radard, after having for several years made experiments with the marcotic effect of olue light, has submitted his results to the Swiss Society of Odontology.

He chims that a complete narrosts can be obtained if the rays of a blue electric light are brought to bear on the human eys, while all other rays of it, if the narrosts thus obtained is so complete that during the same little dental operations such as pulling or filling a teeth, etc., can be executed without causing the patient the lesst amount of pain. While the effect of the blue rays is a very strong one, that of violet-blue and green rays is less intensive, and yellow or red rays show no effect at all. The inventor is as yet unable to give a definition of the cause of this remarkable discovery.

JUDGE LANDIS CALLS BLUFF OF THE OIL MAGNATE

granted immunity to the Chicago &

Attorney Sims and that case is all off.
The circular above referred to assailed the jurist for the fire he imposed on the company and was signed by President Moffatt.

Six \$1.00 sub. cards, good for a months, mailed to any address for \$5.

What Do You Want Us to Do?

The response to the statement that the Daily must have immediate relief has begun to come, but it is not coming at a rate that will insure continued publication.

To suspend for the time it would take to collect back debts and bring the paper into a position to meet its obliga-tions and continue would be a heavy blow to the organization that is built up, and might mean the complete loss of the paper, in spite of the fact that it is now in better shape by far than at any time in its career. What do the readers of this paper want us to do? It is

the only Daily that dares to tell the truth, that dares to stand for the interest of the working class.

It will take less than twenty-five cents from each sub-scriber to put it out of danger for months. It will take about ten cents from each one to meet the present emergency. It would take less than one six months' subscription from each reader to put it where it would be making money for Socialism.

It is the greatest undertaking of the Socialists of the English-speaking world. It is the largest property ever owned by the Socialists of America. It is getting in better condition every day.

But it cannot live on the future. It cannot pay wages to typesetters, pressmen, distributers, and others with ex-

What will be your answer to the question: "Do you want a Daily Socialist paper in the English language?"

DESPONDENT MAN ANTI-JAP MAN COES CRAZY SEEKS TO END ALI

(By United Press Associations.) Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 25.—A. E. Fowler, the man held responsible for the organizing and carrying through the anti-Japanese riots in Vancouver. was taken to an asylum to-day, a raying

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Cleveland, Sept. 27.—Trinity cathe
dral, erected at a cost of \$1,000,000, and
said to be the finest church edifice west
of New York City, was dedicated with
the elaborate ceremony of the Episcopal
church. Bishop Daniel Sylvester Tut. of New York City, was dedicated with the elaborate ceremony of the Episcopal church. Bishop Daniel Sylvester Tut-tle of Missouri, primate of the Episco-pal church in América, and sixteen bish-com various states of the spice.

Out of work and despondent, Edward Weich, 22 years old, an iron worker, living at 6615 Monroe avenue, last night siashed his throat and left wrist with a-razor in an attempt at self-destruc-

When at the end of a quarter of ar when at the end of a quarter of an hour he was still alive the man walked from his home to the Hyde Park police station more than a mile away and

ONE YEARFOR DOCTOR'S SLAYER

Jury Believes That This Sufficient for Man Who Killed Home-Wrecking Medic

create alled a meeting of the retailers at the Great Northern hotel. It was supposed to be a secret gathering, but to connection with said case, do recommend that he be confined in the penitentiary not to exceed the minimum term prescribed by law, one year."

This letter, which was attached to a verdict of guilty of manslaughter, will be made the basis of a petition for a new trial for the slayer of Dr. Benjamin F. Harris, whom he charged with having wrecked his home.

This action of the jurors is unprecedented and is taken as a justification of the unwritten law plea, on which ground it was predicted the defense would fight their case.

THAW WILL BE PLEASED.

THAW WILL BE PLEASED. Delphine M. Delmas, who conducted the Thaw case and was in the city for two hours last night, on his way to New York, was pleased with the

verdict
"This will be spiendid news for Harry
Thaw," he said.
Campbell, who is a wealthy lumberman of Antigo, Wis., shot Dr. Harris
in the Stock Exchange building last
December, charging that the latter
ruined his home and made his wife
betray him.

TAFT TURNS A NICE FLIP-FLOP

The usual charge to return true bills without fear or favor and not to be prompted by prejudice or malice was delivered. The jury ws. then adjourned, to reconvene to hear Moffatt's testimony.

Judge Landis also questioned other attorneys—Merritt Starr and Chauncey Martyn. All denied any knowledge of the quibication.

The final recommendation of immunity for the Chicago & Alton railways company was transmitted to Judge Landis in the letter read by District Attorney Sims and that case is all off. The capital and labor as to, how the community, a passive controversy becommunity, a passive controversy become and labor as to, how the capital and labor as to, how the community, a passive controversy become and labor as to, how the capital and labor as to,

Squads of detectives in automobiles, armed with shotguns, and farmers and townsmen on horseback and in wagons, are participating in a man hunt, scouring every inch of the ground between the Chicago limits and Summit. Ill., in an effort to run to ground Richard Walton, negro, charged with choking to death Mrs. Lillian White Grant, binderstree tracher, as the climax of indergarten teacher, as the climax of a series of attacks on women. O'BRIEN GETS TIP.

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Detective Captain O'Brien was informed early today by a street car conductor that a negro answering the lesserption of Walton had ridden on his car to the end of the line and hen struck off across country. Detectives were sent speeding to the scere in automobiles and authorities at summit requested to send searching parties toward Chicago to meet them.

Mrs. Grant was found choked in her bed. The police, getting a clew to Walton from a white woman friend of his, trailed him to Milwaukse, then back to Chicago.

COMMERCIAL BASE (Mail Correspondence,) Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 20.—Delegates to the Canadian Trades and Labor-con-

Glace Bay, N. S., Sept. 24.—Guglieimo Marconi declares that a plant is ready for transatiantic wireless service on a commercial basis, and that transatiantic communication will be opened permanently in about three weeks.

He said the rate would be 10 cents a word for ordinary messages and scents a word for press dispatches. This rate reduces the present cable rate more than one-half, and Marconi says that later he will cut his rate in two.

Bad weather, he says, will not affect the service if the masts and poles remain undamaged and he claims the average speed will be about twenty words a minute.

Messages sent from the Glace Bay station will be received on the other side at Clifden, Ireland. The Cornwail plant will-be used as a secondary plant.

ON IN SOUTH

FARMERS' UNION LEADER IN STRANGE MOVE; FIGHT PROMISED

ciety of Equity yesterday and to-day give promise of a hot time at the Farmers' National Convention in Indianapo-lis the last of next month.

Without informing the executive unions. board of the national organization. Every crett called a meeting of the retailers at the Great Northern hotel. It was supposed to be a secret gathering, but when discovered Everett refused to discuss the purpose of the meeting.

The associations of retail bridges at the last of the policy outlined at the secret refused to discuss the purpose of the meeting.

dent J. A. Everett of the American So-dealers were present at various times during the afternoon.

Everett, who gave the society its starf, has grown cold on the proposal to establish farmers' exchanges in the cities and form alliances with labor

when discovered Everett refused to discuss the purpose of the meeting.

The associations of retail hardware and invelry dealers met him there and they had a long conference. Representations and convention and convention will be called to account at the coming session.

Stirton, Socialist Speaker

Colorado A. M. Stirton, a Socialist speaker for the state organizaton, came here to discuss Socialism and was mobbed by husiness men.

He was refused the use of the streets and the energetic alliance men were able to prevent the Socialists from

Late this afternoon Stirton was walking in the street when he was met by a rob of business men.

"Get out of this town," the leader said, "or it will go hard with you."

The Socialist speaker said that he was on lawful business and would stand for his rights as a citizen.

At this the crew of business men, supported by a few thugs and the tuwn marshal, grabbed the agitator and car-

Astonishing Revelations of Utter Chaos in Governing Body; Unparalieled Corruption

The Chicago police force and Cook county deputy sheriffs are vicing with ach other in a "graft" contest. Disclosures up to date award even honors. while the police have shone as the heroes of half a dozen holdups, the deputy sheriffs have supplied opium and cocaine to prisoners and aided inmates of the jail to saw their way to liberty.

As the police are in overwhelming majority, it is expected they will soon surpass their, competitors and monopolize attention.

house for \$20.

Since March fifteen "probationary" officers, most of whom are under 25 years old and were sworn in during the teamsters" strike, have been subjected to criminal charges.

Four deputy sheriffs already are under fire on account of the escape of two prisoners and the sale of postage stamps at double prices and of optum, tobacco, whisky and cocaine to inmates of the fall.

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grees at Winnipeg caused some com-motion during a banquet tendered them

the government to vepair bridges, the National Jasper. Fla., Sept. 28.—The cotion growers of the south have decided to gin their cotton, store it and hold it for men of the country and started a series placed on it by the National Farmers union.

The following prices will have to be paid: Short cotton, 15 cents: Sea Isimade cotton. 35 to 42 cents till Jan. 1, cotton seed, 35 a ton.

The government to vepair bridges, the Nefore nightfall all of the furniture destinated a series of the country and started a series through the south have to be struck yesterday, the railway men are country and started a series of the country and started a series of the country and started a series of the capital tomorrow at 10.

Socialist Headquarters, 304 West Ninth st. News man in front of Mannad Country and started a series of the country and started

(Mail Correspondence.)

Crystal Falls, Mich. Sept. 24.—Cltizens alliance met here today proved
themselves worthy of citizenship in
Colorado. A. M. Stirton, a Socialist

Colorado. A. M. Stirton, a Socialist

That he will come back is believed.

POLICE DOCILE AT SECOND MEETING

(Mail Correspondence.)

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 23.—The indignation meeting held in Minneapolis Saturday evening was a complete success, notwithstanding the next morning's Tribune pronounced it a fixele. It had previously stated that a serious clash was likely to result from the Socialists' announcement that they would hold an indignation paeting within the forbidden district. Forty or affity police were on hand to 'preserve order.'

READ TRIBLINE REPORTS

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The speakers were introduced by reading the Tribune's announcement of the expected clash and the statement that there would be no disturbance unless originated and brought about by men appoint at to preserve law and order, as had been the case at a previous meeting, to protest against which this meeting had been called.

The crowd was very enthusiastic and the largest seen at any street meeting, yet the police were remarkably docile considering the "defy" of the much abused and maligned Sociellars, who will now doubtless continue their meetings until the condition of the weather shall postpone further operations until another year.

OPIUM SMOKERS

concomcommunities about 1,000 dens in Misden, the daily
consumption averaging 200 packets, or
about 1,000 pounds per day. It is stated
also that about 2,600 pounds of bean oil
have been daily used in the opium
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ENDS IN CROUCH

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The principal business before the Chicago convention of the Industrial Workers of the World yesterday was a motion to re-establish the office of president. It was defeated.

The resolution was introduced by Delegate-Fred Hazelwood of British Columbia, who was the I. W. W. delegate to Stuttgart. It evoked a storm of protests and a general floor discussion. The office of president was done way with last year and general secretary-treasurer made the chief office. This position is now hold by W. A. Trautman.

nis position is now noid by the position of place of place of participants.

Delegate Williams of California led he opposition and declared the oranization brought into the L. W. W. hrough the influence of any one man ecupying the position of president round form an unstaple alliance; that mions affiliating with the L. W. W. hould voluntarily take the step because of their belief in the effectiveness of industrial organizations.

Other delegates declared the establishment of the office to be a form of

Other delegates declared the establishment of the office to be a form of there worship detrimental to the best instrests. It has "kingship" and resented the contention that the office would add prestige to the order.

A prevailing opinion seemed to be that the office would again place the I. W. W. under a one-man power and that this was wholly undesirable.

After suich decussion the motion was overwheimingly defeated.

As it is now the secretary-treasurer is "Pooh-Bah."

AFTER BIG WIRE

The Chicago Daily S falist is now suipped to do linotype composition in inguages using English and German

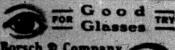
IT IS TO LAUGH







rs. Patronize only such places ou find this label on all bakery Demand the Bakers' Union Label



met and conversed with the gracious coterie of Chicago labor men who conknew of nothing new in the labor field.

the quickest way to it man's heart. "Why not," thought the Scribe, "an equally expeditions way to his head, and perhaps, in this instance at least,

to his thoughts?"

The oyster season had been "open" but a few weeks and the Scribe dearly loves the luscious mollusk—scamed, scalloped, fried, stewed or "shell a half."

Longs for Break in Dead Mo-

notony of Farm Life and

Gets Excitement

(By United Press Associations.) Medina, O., Sept. 24.—Edith Mohler

13 years old, daughter of a farmer

threatening notes and later was found chained, gagged and bound in her fath-

er's barn. She told a thrilling story of

attack by a masked man and imme

could ask. Armed men with blood-

hounds tore over the country after her assailant. Sheriff's deputies galloped

a little excitement in the neighborhood. She had done the blidding, note writing, etc., and the bad masked man was a creature of her imagination. Then the

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19 AFFFAKER

The Socialists of Hancock, Mich., are

determined to secure a final judic decision upon their legal right to pa-

rade streets carrying the red flag. Nine were arrested in the northern city for

YOU'LL BE SORRY

Grand Harvest Festival

... LEAGUE ...

aded, after reading a few yellow backed novels, that the countryside was

is'e and aanded it to him. Once in is him? the Scribe tearfully explained that he was a newspaper man and unable to attend the theater that night. Hesides," he whispered, with an equal air of mystery, "I've just gotten onto a good story and I'll have to get it ready for my paper."

And that's the story. But just a word. Go to it, Johnny Thompson. Fight the waiters' union till the cows come home. But if in the meantime your waiters and waitresses don't trim you to a frazzle and make up the difference between union wages and their salaries, it won't be because they lack copportunity or incentive." It's not much of a story unless the reader can find the moral. And there's a great big one tucked in there. Relieved of all useless words and phrasses it reads: Chicago Waiters' union, 336, and Chicago Waiterses union, 484."

Think it over, Thompson; that county, treazurer's job won't last forever.

scalloped, fried, stewed or "shell a hait." Oysterward then, he wended his way and, still concumed with the choughts of that clusive sfory, butted into one of John R. Thompson's restaurants—the one located at 105 Madison street. (Keep the change, Brother Thompson, you're welcome to the advertising. Only read on.) Since the Scribe was satisfied in his own mind as to his order, there was no occasion to use the bill of fare, with the result that not until a steaming bowl of oyster stew had been placed before him did he realize that he was in a nonunion eating house. It was too late then. He would have to pay for his order and he proposed putling it where, it couldn't be resold and a double profit realized. So he seasoned it well (Thompson serves excellent sait and pepper) and did his best to get rid of it and out of the place. Somewhere between the third oyster and the last half of the seventh cracker the gentlemanly waiter leaned over the counter and whispered mysterious-ity: "Say, pai I've got two 50 cent tick-

politicians Campbell, took charge of the Chicago postoffice about two years ago the service gradually has run down.

cerns which have large mails are mak ing complaints. Letters are delayed and second class matter is held back

This condition is due to a number of causes, according to those on the inine country and whispered mysteriousiy:

"Say, pai.) I've got two 50 cent tickets for the Olympic tonight and can't
go. Can you use-'em? I'll make your
check right."

Now, wasn't that a story, though!
And dkin't the Scribe want to reach up
and shake the fellow's hand, and at
the same time introduce a custard ple
to his physiognomy. (The man seated
at the Scribe's right will riever know
how nearly he came to losing that piece paid to postal clerks and the hard conpetent to learn the routes and the intricate postal system find it easier to

a few months.

The mails now are growing heavier and scores of clerks are sent to private establishments to route the mails before they reach the postoffice. In many cases the concerns using these clerks put on an extra force of stenographers and turn out mail with such rapidity that the employes of Uncle Sam are forced to work far into the night in a private corporation's office. private corporation's office.

This has discouraged many of them and they have quit.

News for Unionists

over the country roads.
But the bloodhounds, after chasing two or three inoffensive farmers, gave up in disgust. The posse of 200 men, tired out, went to bed.
The county sheriff finally put the little grif on the grill, in the presence of her parents, and she confessed that it was all a hoax invented to stir up a little excitement in the neighborhood.

week.
, Following are the new officers of the International Association of Machinists elected at the St. Louis convention:
President—James O'Connell, Wash-instem

President—James O'Connell, Washington.
First vice president—P. J. Conlon, Washington.
Second vice president—J. Buckalew, Little Rock, Ark.
Third vice president—James Somerville, Alberta, Man.
Fourth vice president—Thomas Wilson, Cheyenne, Wyo.
Fifth vice president—J. J. Keppler, Chicago.
Sixth vice president—Undecided.
Seventh vice president—Walter Ames, Kansas City, Mo.
Secretary—George Preston, Washington. this "offense" and are to be brought to trial some time this week.

The mayor of Hancock has publicly announced that even if proved to him that Socialists have a legal right to use red flags in street parades he will forcibly prevent it.

WILL RETAIN DARROW.

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Falling to secure a favorable decision in local courts, Hancock Socialists will engage Clarence Darrow and retain their local attorney, P. H. O'Brien, to carry the case through the Michigan courts and into the United States aupreme court if necessary.

They have prepared a four-page circosar setting forth their side of the controversy and giving verbatim testimony in a preliminary trial held inmony in a preliminary trial held in the case is assuming national importance.

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TRADE UNION MEETINGS

THE CHANGING ORDER.

By O. L. Triggs, 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 piay, education and religion, literature and art. It is handsomely printed and bound. The price is \$1, but as we have many copies on hand, we will during September send this book postpaid and the Daily three months to any address outside Chicago for \$1. The Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street. Baggage and Parcel Delivery Drivers union, local No. 725, L. P. of T., will meet Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 3 p. m. in Fitzgerald's hait. Habsted and Adams streets. P. J. Hisler, scerefary. Chicago Cooks' union, No. 437, Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International allance, will hold its regular meeting Thursday, Sept. 25, at 122 La Satie street. Meeting called to order at 8 p. m. All hotel and restaurant workers invited.

Journeymen Talters' union, local No.

invited.
Journeymen Tallors' union, local No.
5, will hold its semiannual meeting
Tuesday. Sept. 24, 7 p. m., in Handel
hall, 46 East Randolph street. Election
of officers and other business of importance. One dollar for non-attendance. G. Soderberg, Financial Secretary.

tary,
The Progressive Cigarmakers union will have its regular meeting this evening at Calvinsky hall, Twelfth and Waller streets, important business to be tragsacted. Isadore Goldenstein, secretary. YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST

in the Future Will Intersperse Business With Pleasure; Friday's Great Meeting

The Young People's Socialist league made an experiment last Friday night. They heard a program—a real, live program—before they got down to "business." The bugbear of the organization has always been "business." Most of the pleasure that the members might have got out of the meetings has been "important business" on hand that took all their time to settle.

Now they are tired of it, and have had a quiet little revolution in their method of handling this business. Two weeks ago they worked out a new constitution, one section of which gave new powers and responsibilities to an executive committee.

A DI JOCKATIC ORGANIZATION.

A DI ACCRATIC ORGANIZATION.

When the league was formed the founders desired a purely democratic organization, so they provided that the body of the membership should themselves transact the business. But the business got to a point where it threatensd to avant him members decided that that particular brand of democracy was not the kind they wanted. From now on only two evenings a thouth will devoted to business meetings; the other meeting nights will be devoted to music, debates, lectures and the fike.

FRIDAY EVENING'S PROGRAM. FRIDAY EVENING'S PROGRAM.

The program Friday consisted of violin solo by E. J. Benson, a review current topics by M. F. Ckubalo, ralk on "Tricks of Journalism" by I G. Creel, labor editor of the Chicago Defly Socialist, and an extemperaneous debate. The subject of this was, "Revolved, That Socialism is opposed to patriotism." M. F. Cimbalo and George Eisler were chosen from the floor to open the debate and various member, open the debate and various memb followed, as the spirit moved. At they had debated for a while a v was taken, with the result that affirmative, which was represented Cimbalo, was declared winner.

prises.

The work is of the most nervewarcking kind and the hours are "from when you begin till you get t' ough."

Five or six hours evertime is not unprovision for overtime pay.

Another cause is the political influence used to get the best positions in the local postoffice. Men in the ranks who are skilled and faithful workers have found that less expert men and men less faithful have been jumped to better paying positions.

Another cause given for the failure is placing a politician of the Campbell type in an executive position for which he has no training whatever. He might be possessed of the qualities frat would make the greatest postmast of the positions of the qualities frat would make the greatest postmast of the campbel in a few months.

The mails now are growing heavier and scores of cleaker. The harvest festival and farmers' party planned by the league will take place next Saturday, the 28th, at Brand's hall. This already promises to be a success. All the young women will come in calico dresses, the men in overalls. Contributions of farm produce, to be disposed of, are requested. The leaguers mean to have the time of their young lives, and so will everyone who comes.

The "Mailogram" published in Chicago by the telegraphers, giving strike news, prints the following from the Detroit News:

"Owing to the inability of the telegraph companies during the strike to install any operators in the New York baseball park the News cannot report the progress of today's game, play by play, as is its wont, and makes this acknowledgment to its readers of the unavoidable inability to give every play from start to finish of the game."

CAN KILL DOG; SO NO BABIES

releving the pressmen of three-quarters, of an hour's work and making it the it setual time at the press but fifteen minutes less than formerly. The fitteen minutes less than formerly. The pressmen now work nine hours a day. The new arrangement is entirely satisfication to the men and it is shought it will be universally adopted.

The fifth annual convention of the Citizens' Industrial Association of America will assemble at Battle Croek, Mich. Oct 7. This organization is perhaps the strongest industrial organization for all those opposed to working class supremacy and progress.

The Michigan State Federation of Labor resterday opened its eighteenth annual convent on at etroit with President Charles (Carpenter of Grand Rapids in the hair. The convention will probably last the remainder of the week, Following are the new officers of the

SLAUGHTERED

(United Press Associations Cable.)
Berlin, Sept. 24.—Severe rioting among the miners at Moers, Prussia, is reported. A mass meeting which was being held was attacked by the golice, who attempted to disperse the drowd. The miners resisted and fighting followed, in which two were killed and fourteen wounded, while the police had one killed and two hurt.

The interior of the railroad station where the meeting was being held was demolished.

MUST GO TO JAIL AT LAST

By an oversight Federal Judge Lan-dis fatied to make out a commitment for John McCaffery, a letter carrier, whom he sentenced to a year in the house of correction for robbing a let-ter. McCaffery was released on his own recognizance to enable him to pro-vide for his wife, who gave birth to a entid during his trial and was desti-tute.

McCaffery presented bimself at the prison doors according to promise, but the coart's forgetfulness left the jailer without the necessary papers.

Today Judge Landis recalled the incident and wrote a letter to McCaffery, telling him to visit the prison and surrender himself.

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Bilking the "Hon." John Thompson J. P. S. L. DECIDES DETECTIVES DRIVE MEXICAN

Relentiess pursuit of Mexican labor leaders within the borders of the United States continues. President Diaz of Mexico and capitalists of the United States have entered upon a campaign looking to the extermination of enlightened Mexico workings with the property of the United States have entered upon a campaign looking to the extermination of enlightened Mexico workings with the property of the United States, into workings with the property and the season of the United States, into what they believed was a haven. Since then they have been hounded all over the country by private detectives and Republican administrations have alded the parsuit.

It recently came to the attention of detectives that Filipe Jauragul, one of the escaped leaders, was in Chicago working as a presuman in a local printing establishment. He was fellowed to his lodgings and Saturday an ineffective attempt made to capture him. Warning had been conveyed to the funded man and he escaped but a few minutes before the arrival of the detectives.

CETS W. U. ON HIP

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 21.—On Sept. 17 a man of San Antonio went to the Western Union office at Houston to send a very urgent telegram for a grip containing clothing and valuebles.

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He offered a special bonus.
Told once again indefinite delay.
He asked the clerk to give him a statement showing the company could not handle his message promptive.

statement showing the company could not handle his message promptly.

After consulting with the chief operator the clerk signed the following:

"I came in to send a telegram to you at San Antonio, but the receiving clerk at the W. U. says he cannot guarantee delivery of the message on the 18th nor even within a week of the 18th."

This statement is signed "R. J. Selman, Receiver, W. U."

The man after leaving the office of the Western Union had gone about two blocks in his way to his hotel when the clerk and a big lineman came up to him and tried to get back the signed statement, even using threats, but they didn't get it. This statement is signed "R. J. Selman, Receiver, W. U."

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labor. Vi irreal was threatened with arrest and return to Mexico, whereupon he escaped, but was recently recaptured in Los Angeles, Cal The work of the junta is now being conducted by Villarreal's sister, a beautiful Mexican girl, who has given her life to the uplisting of her oppressed countrymen

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Sept. 24.—Anthony N. Brady, multi-millionaire gas and traction expert, developed a surprising lack of memory when he took the stand to-day in the hearing of the government's action designed to secure the dissolution of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

Brady was a partner of Commodore E. C. Benedict in the transactions which led up to the sale of the Manhattan Oil company to the Standard, only after it has shown the big monopoly that it was a dangerous competitor.

nopoly that it was a dangerous compection.

Brady positively awore that he could not remember when he organized the Manhattan Oil company, although that concern had a cabital stock of \$2,000,000. He proved a decidedly tough witness for Kellogg to handle and it became necessary to produce the incorporation papers before he displayed any knowledge whatever.

Before Brady was called Robert Benson, vice president of the Tidewater Oil company and searctary of the Tidewater Oil company and searctary of the Tidewater Fire company, was recalled. He testified that the Standard fixes the prices of oil through the Leep agency, which gives the price to the newspapers.

They fix the price at which they will buy oil. We cannot sell for any more and we don't want to sell for

any less."

The Standard yesterday, through its treasurer, denied that it fixed the price of oil. The Leep agency has its head-quarters in Oil City, Pa., and Joseph

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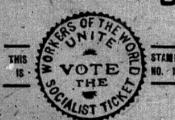








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TRAMPS WRECK TRAIN.

Filled with the elixir of strife and determined to enjoy life while they may, might, or could, five tramps of the genus Reitman took possession of the switch tower of the Indiana Harbor railroad, near Hammond, yesterday, and nearly caused the wreck of a fast train. The tramps overpowered the switchman and were so anused at the methinery that they began to play with the rods, switches, frogs and right of way. The crew of the train surprised at the differest signals that were flashing out in a funny, jerky fashion, stopped to examine and found the five tramps having the time of their lives. James Conners, the watchman, was playfully out in the hand with a kiffe.

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IS TEDDY RIGHT?

The John Marshall Law School Debating society held its first meeting Saturday evening. The officers for the year, as well as a debate committee, were elected.

The rest of the evening was devoted to suggestions as to the best method of making the society felt and of arousing enthusiasm among its members.

Although the attendance was rather small, this year gromises to disclose a great improvement in the society.

A subject for debate at the next meeting has aiready been assigned. It is "Resolved That the present policy of the administration with reference to truits is detrimental to the American people."

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E. H. SOTHERN, who appears in "The Fool Hath Said in His Heart" at the Garrick Theater, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Joseph Herlihy, aged 12, was killed last night by an automobile driven by Wallace G. Clark, a member of the drainage beard. The lad, who lives at 5639 Fifth avenue, was struck, at Fifty-ninth street and Weutworth avenue and his life was crushed out instantly by the wheels of the machine, which passed over his chest. The driver, who was accompanied by his wife, asserts that it was dark, and though he was running slowly the boy sprang in front of the machine, as

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field

may mean suspension, yet the amount between the paper and safety is so slight that in a capitalist enterprise it would be looked upon as nothing.

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Pred C. Bratton, Parsons, Tex., sends

Charles J. Lupdberg, Huron, S. D., takes \$5, worth of sub cards.

James T. Roach. Danville, Ill., drops in three subs in a bunch.

Harley Olsen, Alta, Rowa, says he just picked up a yearly sub, and so he sends it in. It is those pickups that are easy to get that count up in the end.

Guy E. Atherton, Kansas City, Mo., comes up with \$6 on the sustainers, fund. Is your name on this fund?

fund. Is your name on this fund?

H. E. Sawyer, Alma, Me., adds \$10 to the same fund. Just a few like these are all that are neede.

Dr. A. T. Cuzner, Gilmore, Fla., adds another \$5 to his previous contributions to pay on stock. Dr. Cuzner is one of those that will always sacrifice for Socialism when necessary.

Dr. A. F. Green, Clevelind, O., is another physician that has just taken a share or stock. Doctors have exceptional orportunities to see what capitalism is doing.

"Enclosed find \$1 to help out," says

"Enclosed find II to help out," says Max Brodky of Sloux City. He has helped before too. Wilbur N. Patterson, Zanesville, O., sends a "hirthday present" of \$1.

Arthur J. deese, New Castle, Pu., comes up with another dollar on his stock. Something always doing in that town.

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(By Cnited Press Associations.)
New York, Sept. 24.—Four hundred spectal deputy shertiffs armed with badges, clubs and revolvers, furnished by Sheriff Hayes, a follower of Leader, Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall, may precipitate bleedy rids at the polls when they are opened for primary halloting this afternoon. This is the first time in many years that deputies have been sworn in. Heretofore the police haye been sufficient, but as they are, under the control of Mayor Mc-Cislian and his commissioner, General

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GLADIATOR KELLOGG SCARES STANDARD

Quiet of Voice and Manner But Sharp of Tongue and Brain-MilBurn's Heavy Laugh Has Curdled a' Wee Trifle

BY WALTER HAWKINS.

Milburn is still laughing in court, for nat is one of the best things he does,

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religion.

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Same Old Lies

Reference has already been made to the grotesque lying of the capitalist newspapers concerning the Stuttgart Congress. Here is a sample from the San Diego Times that serves as an excellent illustration of the point:

If the International Socialist Congress that was recently held at Stuttgart be taken as a criterion, the strength that comes from harmony is woefully lacking among those who follow Herr Bebel and other leaders of his party. Probably a more discordant body never assembled. A correspondent thus describes it:

The Socialists were to furnish to the world an example of reason enthroned over humanity, and outside of Bedlam itself supporthere has rarely been such an exhibition as was furnished by the His International Congress. The delegates representing peace and good will denounced each other in the most violent and most indecent language ever heard in an assembly composed of philanthropic persons engaged in a common object, and that a good They wrangled violently as to the meaning of Socialism; they insulted each other; they displayed the utmost rancor on least possible provocation; they brought vituperation to its highest pitch, and after the meetings are over not a soul is the wiser who asks, What is Socialism?"

There is no means of finding out who that "correspondent" was, but the San Diego Times must plead guilty to being the easiest mark of the age if it was fooled into paying telegraph and cable tolls on any such stuff.

To those who saw the almost machine like order of the Congress, its rather exaggerated decorum on most occasions, and its remarkable harmony, such a "dispatch" reaches the height of t. ridiculous.

Of course, there was not even a suggestion of a discussion on the meaning of Socialism, for Socialists do not meet today to ask why they exist. There was nothing that could even be designated and start to town with him to peddle as vituperation, and only once, when the English delegation felt themselves unfairly treated in the matter of distribution of speakers, was there any disorder.

Yet it is safe to say that so carefully and widely has this barefaced falsehood been circulated that for years to come the Stuttgart Congress will be held up by opponents of Socialism as an awful example of the quarrels of Socialists.

AND THOUSANDS OF WORKING MEN WILL CON-TINUE TO GET THEIR IDEAS FROM THE NEWSPAPERS THAT PRINT SUCH STUFF!

Get Ready for Action

The campaign of 1908 is only about six months distant. That campaign should be a memorable one for Socialists. It will be a n.amorable one whatever happens.

It will be a campaign that will put the Socialist Party organization on trial. If it rises big enough to meet he occasion it will put enough representatives of the working class in the next Congress to make it impossible to sneak any legislation through without the KNOWLEDGE OF THE WORKING CLASS. In many cases this publicity will be enough to defeat such legislation.

But fundamentally this campaign will tell whether the Socialist Party is capable of expressing and utilizing the tremendous wave of Socialist thought that the agitation of a generation of Socialists and the action of a generation of industrial evolution has created.

There are others who are watching that wave of Socialist thought. There are rich rewards for those who can either utilize it to their own benefit or can turn it aside and protect and preserve capitalism against its assaults.

The only thing that can prevent this is ORGANIZATION OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

Nor must this work be delayed. The time is now all too short for the needed action. A Local less than six months old is in no shape to enter upon a national campaign in an effective manner.

During the next few months every energy should be concentrated upon the work of building up the organization, in increasing the membership and educating and training it for the work that

The national office has already taken up this work and is reporting excellent results. Every state and local organization should follow suit. It is an excellent plan to hold mass meetings for this especial purpose, having first prepared the ground by a careful circulation of literature pointing out the necessity and value of organized work.

. If this is done and an organization of 100,000 members sends its delegates to the next national convention of the Socialist Party oes into the campaign thoroughly trained and ready for action there will be a million and more really Socialist votes cast next year and the United States will take its place well up in the foremost ranks of the International Socialist army.

TWO SOCIALIST SPEAKERS

BY ROBERT GIESE.

country town of Noskeal in the year came a Socialist and was ready to help 1886. Many of his childhood days were the Socialist movement as much as spent among the farmyard animals and One de fowls. Sometimes he would fish in the Socialist friend and was somewhat surquiet waters of a nearby stream. In prised to learn that he had gone to winter he would get his gun from its Nagekuaw with the Landtan Envelope hiding place and hunt rabbits in the company. He immediately answered

But he soon tired of this. He was no longer satisfied with farm life, but lenged to see the big city of Feknawilm. So, after finishing school, he bid his parents farewell and went to Eekuaw was soon on his way to Nagekuaw A

strolled down the main streets of the tary and his criend organizer. But he city. But he was happy because he soon tired of this place. It was too knew that he could obtain board and small and tonesome for him. So he shelter in the home of his uncle. shelter in the home of his uncle, He soon went out to look for work

and finally secured a lob in a box fac-tory. They provided to pay him \$5 per week but when pey day came he found that he was only getting \$2. So he quit his lob and secured another in the

into two classes and that the old par- also a young lady by the name of Miss

After graduating from this college within a few weeks. Such is the story went to work in the office of two Socialist speakers.

John Ztualp was born in the small making a fortune. John now also be

One day he ! sceived a letter from his him and informed him that he, too, believed in the principles of Socialism

He was now anxious to go to Nage-

was soon on his way to Nagekuaw, tary and his friend organizer. But he soon tired of this piace. If was too small and tonesome for him. So he packed up his belongings and went back to Eekunwiim.

Still be was not satisfied. He longed for greater things and began to study socialism. He realized that freedom could only be obtained by few weeks after his arrival in this huge, high skyscrapers surprised town a Socialist local was organized and almost frightened him when he in that city, John was elected secre-strolled down the main streets of the tary and his friend organizer. But he

into two classes and that the old partie represented the capitalist or master class and the Socialist Party the working or slave class. These were Johu's frest lessons in Socialism. In order to study bookkeeping he left the Landian Euvelope company and attended a business college.

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Lanctian Engineling company, but soon | Roth knew that Socialism would discovered that bookkeepers were to bring equal rights for men and women to

THE WORKERS' NEED; THE SOCIALISTS' DEMAND

Consider the barren prospect of the pard average boy who taces the world to-day. If he is the son of a workingman

nis father is able to do little in the way of giving him a start.

He does not get to college, nor eve to high school, but has to be satisfied with what he can get in the lowe trades, for as soon as he has physical growth enough to work he must find nething to do, so that he may help port the family.

His father has no influence and can at the expense of some other boy, so

How hard is it to find a place fo

that bey of yours! WHAT TO DO WITH THE BOY. "What shall we do with Johnny?" is the question of the anxious mother long before her boy is ripe for the labo

market. "The child is weak, you know." tiques the pervous loving little mother and can't do hard work, and I feel dreadfully worried about him."

What a picture! Yet so common that the multitude do not see it. This mother numbered by the thousands many lmes over instinctively understands the capitalist's system, feels its cruelty and dreads its approaching horrors which cast their shadows upon her ten-

der, loving heart. Nothing can be sudder than to see the mother take her boy by the hand him off as merchandles to some one who has use for a child slave.

To know just how that feels one must have had precisely that experi-

The mother looks down so fondly and aressingly upon her boy, and he looks up into her eyes so timidly and appealingly as she explains his good points to the business man or factory ooss, who in turn inspects the lad and nterrogates him to verify his mother's claims, and finally informs them tha may call again the following week, but that he does not think he can use the boy. . Well what finally becomes of the

coy? He is now grown, his mother's worry is long since ended, as the grass grows where she sleeps—and he, the boy? Why, he's a vectory hand—a hand," mind you, ale, to gets a dollar and a quarter a day when the factory

That is all he will ever get. He is an industrial life prisoner-no BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

ing power for him in the capital-! ist system.

No sweet home, no beautiful wife, no

happy children, no books, no flowers no pictures, no comrades, no love, no joy for him.

WHEN I LOOK

BY NANNIE PARKER.

When I look back over the years of my

When I think of the failures I've made in the strife.

The rebillious, proud spirit I've been Oh, then when some poor wretched

ask, "Why has God been so good to When I look down into the depths o

And I see the wild turmoil there.

the passions that rend my resolve apart

When the fate of some other such heart I ask, "Why has God been so good to

When I know the temptations that wait me today, When I feel how weak is my hold, When I see how easy my feet could

into ways of woe untold,

th, yes! When I think what I yet
might be,
ask, "Oh, my God, still be good to
'me!"

HOW I FOUND THREE SOCIALISTS.

One Sunday morning during the reent campaign against .the while rising on my wheel delivering campaign literature to our active menifor distribution . I passed a cottage where I heard the inspiring "La back and repassed the house to be sure I was right, then went in and found three class conscious Socialists, one of whom had arrived in this country only about a month previous. One of the first things he asked of his friends upon arrival was whether they knew what

H. W. H.

The trust busters in their attack upon Rockefeller would kill the fatted calf of capitalism in order to tempt the prodigal sons of toll and draw them back from Socialism to competition.

a Marsellhise" was?

Just a hand! A human factory

In the capitalist system the soul has to business. At cannot produce profit any process of capitalist calcula-

for the capitalist's tool and so the human must be reduced to a hand.

A thousand hands to one brain-the hands, of workingmen, the brain of a capitalist.

And this system is supported alter nately by the Republican party and the Democratic party.

while the capitalist system refleves the working class of what they produce. A thousand hands to one head is the

abnormal development of the capitalist

hands to develop and gorge and decorate one capitalist paunch!

overthrown. The human race was not born to degeneracy.
A thousand heads have grown for

sand hear's throb in testimony of the unity of heads and hands, and a thousand souls, though crushed and mangled, burn in protest and are pledged

Heads and hands, hearts and souls, are the heritage of all.

the inalienable right of all.

He who denies it is a tyrant; he who loes not demand it is a coward; he who is indifferent to it is a slave; he who

The earth for all the people. That is The elimination 6, rent, interest and

profit and the production of wealth to is the demand.

civilization, a real republic. That is

dom, the dawn of brotherhood, the And this is Socialism.

No head, no heart, no soul-simply

This is capitalism!

These two parties relieve each other in support of the capitalist system,

A thousand workingmen turned into

This brutal order of things must be

every thousand pairs of hands; a thou-

to redeem a thousand men.

Full opportunity for development is

does not desire it is dead.

satisfy the want of all the people. That Co-operative industry in which

shall work together in harmony as the of a new social order, a higher The end of class struggles and class

rule, of master and slave, of ignorance and vice, of poverty and shame, of cruelty and crime, the birth of freeginning of MAN. That is the demand.

most degree.

get the best results.

is as it should be. .

to "rise to the occasion."

peroration—the word oration prefixed

by the Latin preposition "per." "Per"

has several meanings, one of them be-

ing "to the utmost extent" as in per-

oxyd-a substance oxydated to the ut-

This is probably the sense in which it

is used in per-oration, for the close of

ning easy," and "speaking deliberately"

THE ART OF LECTURING BY ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS.

V. PERORATION.

The close of a lecture is called the a lower note, it must make up in strength and intensity what it loses in Anything else is sure to prove an anti-climax. The matter of the peroration should

consist of the main lecture, and should begin by gathering together the princips' threads of the discourse which should lead to that conclusion.

strong finish is recognized in music. The drama and everything presented before an audience. Most band seiecserve the previous rules about "begintions end in a crash, the majority of will pay the penalty here. If he has instruments working at full capacity, spoken rapidly, he will be unable to in- Every musical comedy concludes with crease the pace-at least sufficiently to its full cast on the stage singing the most effective air. Every vaudeville If he has spoken 'two loudly and kept performer strives to reach a climax and nothing in reserve, his voice will fail where talent breaks down refuge is sought in some such miserable subterfuge as waving the flag or presenting The manner of the peroration has two essentials, an increase of speed, and a picture of the building countenance of

a raising of the voice. These two things Theodore Roosevelt. go naturally together; as the words The entertainer, however, appeals to come more cutckly the voice tends to prevaling opinions and prejudices; he rise apparently automatically, and this gives the audience what they want, The lecturer should be an instructor and his theme may be a new and, as triumph. The question has been fought out in the main body of the lecture, the yet, an unpopular truth, and it is his duty to give the aud once what they opposing positions have been overthrown, and now the main conclusion

Therefore the peroration should be full of that persuasive eloquence which will lead the audience to a favorable consideration of the positions which into the peroration, it is a mistake to have been carefully and judiciously allow the voice to weaken. If it takes presented in the body of the lecture.

AN INDUSTRIAL TYPE There is one subject akin to the labor f guest of the day, a successful and

the American people as never before and will continue to do so until there is a complete and radical change in our industrial system. It is the increasing presence of women and chil-dren in the factories, the mines and at other employments harmful to morals injurious to health and destructive of the race itself by sapping the vitality of future mothers so that we shall have in the United States a race of veaklings. We have no patience with

is victoriously proclaimed and driven

Even if an element of pathos enters

system that takes women and children to do the work of men because they can be hired fo. less money, and very little with the plea that women and children must be hired because are so scarce in this time of material It is better that the work should go undone than that such a price should he paid in flesh and blood.

speakers' platform at the Falconet centennial, the writer watched a little woman who had crowded herself to the front and stood curlously eyeing the people and apparently listening to the speakers. He recognized in her at once an industrial type which can be seen too often in Falconer, in Jamestown, an labor evil is permitted to exist. This face of a woman. Her clothing was scanty and her dress was torn, but in fly. That the meople of the United her hair she wore that badge of uni- States have been deaf, mute and blind versal femininity, a faded ribbon that, so long in the presence of such condi-had once been of a light and attractive tions is a reproach to the sincerity of and once been of a light and attractive

before her time. The cheeks were not churches or by so-called reformers rosy, but of a brownish, leathery color, upon public platforms. clearly denoting a lack of vitality. The eyes were without luster. The pose things in busy industrial cities, but told of constant fatigue and a band, they need to be said so often that legis-was held to an aching side. She had laters will listen and even venerable all the appearance of a factory hand, judges will sit up on the b twentieth century! Yet the venerable Post.

problem which is stirring the minds of his boyhood, spoke of the opportunities offered to the young in this day. They were as good as in his own youth, he The historian of the day might well

proudly point to the new school build-

ing as the embodiment of the spirit of the village at the dawn of a new century. schools if the children who need them most are sent to the mills instead? What opportunity of girlhood or wom child on whose young life has fallen the chadow of an industrial system as relent'ess in its greed for gain as fate The only opportunity open for immortal soul as she does her work. TUNITY OPEN SO WIDE FOR THE FALCONER AS IT WAS WHEN THE SUCCESSFUL MEN OF TODAY WERE BOYS.

This is no fancy picture, as some will say. There are such children in this city, in every city. The number may population, but the evil exists and will exist until the strong hand of the law, enforced and backed by an irresistible turers who coin their profits out of the woes of women and the blasted hopes of childhood. This is not unionism, it is not "anarchy," it is simple human

their daily professions of virtue Her face was that of one grown old morality, whether made in Christian

and if so she was certainly under the take notice, and not like our own court legal age of employment. What a of appeals decide that a woman cannot product for a Falconer or a Jamestown be protected against long hours of factory to send forth to grace a cen-night labor because of her freedom of tennial occasion at the dawn of the contract!-Jamestown, N. Y., Morning

ON THE SIDE OF RELIGION.

ON THE SIDE OF RP AGION.

I am truly glat that C mrede Hastings is a Socialist. We is not allow ge her bad. He love Pt's brother who as he light seen, which we are taugh in the good book is absolutely necessary before he can love God, whom he hath not seen. Would that all opposers of religion were like him, enlisted in the graid army of emanchation.

I do not know whether Comrate Hastings is a master or a slave, but in either case he is not free. When the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth shall have freed us all then I, or same other Christian, will be "dee-lighted" to expound to alm the plan of salvation and the happiness of the Christian life, not only in the world to come, but in this world. Then we can wreach to him and to other from men and wour not the beauty of holiness and of the giorious light and liberty of the gospel of peace.

What kind of a regime is Courade Hastings going to introduce which will deay me the privilege of worshiping.

You sak readers to discuss the question asked by a correspondent, Single Tax vs. Socialism.

In choosing but two fundamental facts basing on the question need be heeded: First, that tax cannot be paid except with tangible value or exchangeable wealth. Second, that all wealth, so far as men are connected with its productions is produced by labor. It follows, then, that tax cannot be assessed against land values, as single taxers propose, but only against men, and in its last analysis only against that part of the people who produce wealth.

This is true without reference to form of government or schemes of taxation. Taxation in its ultimate is fixed by immutable law and not be legislative act.

The single taxer proposes an impossible texation of the people who produce wealth. The single taxer proposes an impossibilities act.

The single taxer proposes and indicate the propagated to succeed, Socialism now, Why the compel every man to contribute in proportion to the henefits he receives.

This is equity. Except he vote for socialism has a notice signed by W. H. Moposity of the proposition of the proposit

In Monday's Daily paper. Sept. 16, I saw a notice signed by W. H. Mc-Pall of Berley, N. H., about having the study of Tell City, Ind., published in low mphier form. I second the motion and I wish you may receive enough requests for such manke it possible for you to published. As to make it possible for you to publish the same. It looks he as that such pamphlet would make good propaganda literature to open the eyes of the bland to the oppressions of capitalism.

CHARLOTTE C. NORTH. Kewalee, Ill.

Will you please tell me through the olimins of the Dally if there is any tenographic report in the English inhuage of the late international congressed at Stuttgart Preterially GEO. F. ELLIOT.

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Pastimes for Children

Sydney Smith has said that "If you make children happy now, you will make them happy twenty years hence by the membry of it." We know this to be true, therefore it is surely "worth while" to spend some time and thought in planning how to make the children happy.

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Nearly all children to be happy must be busy, but it is no easy matter, especially on stormy days and during the long winter evenifigs, aiways to find something for them to do. This is the very problem that so many mothers are now considering.

It is oftentimes from the vory simplest things that children derive most pleasure. It is hard for us, from our grown up point of view, to realize this; but if we go back and analyze and recall the festings of our own childish days we will find that it is true. One of the most pleasant recollections of the most pleasant

he most pleasant recollections of own early days is of my delight n some one showed me how to make m bits of paper—boats and sol-

What Little Folks Wear

week but when pey day came he found that he was only getting \$12. So he quit his job and secured another in the shipping room of the Lanottan Euveloping room of the Collective ownership and beats a bit faster when she reads the Lanottan Teveloping room of the Collective ownership and beats a bit faster when she reads the beats a bit faster when she

the neck, and as steems. To make this dress at home (for a haby of one year) one yard and one-half of nainsook and one yard of faccusually narrow vaiencleanes—will be required.

The secret of its hanging well at the sides is to make the ride seams are light; that is, not bias or sloping.

The modern usage is to have both bishop and Mother Hubbard dresses, measure about sixty-six inches around the bottom unless the material is very sheer, when seventy-two inches may be allowed.

sheer, whon seventy-two inches may be allowed.

A simple Mother Hubbard dress is useful. The narrow round roke is useful. The narrow round roke is seamless, is made of sheer lawn, which may be feather stitched if desired. It is trimmed at the neck and sleeves with a row of fine, narrow a recennes insertion and tace. The yoke is joined to the body with a row of insertion. Shirring beneath the yoke adjusts the fullness at the front and back. This frock too, is finished with a four inch hem or may be trimmed at the bottom with tucks and leather stitching above the hem, or even with a lace edged ruffle. If desired, the yoke can be embroidered with a festion or formed of rows, of lace, tucking and insertion.

Occasionally dressier frocks are made to be worn over a delicately tinted slip, and the latter is usually made of lawn, with no trimming but a frill of lace

and the latter is usually made of I with no trimming but a frill of at the neck and sleeve edges. If design of the dress will permit s swiss, organdy, chiffon cioth, or are advised for the dress.

Sleeping Beauty

with what condescension and pleasure I carefully initiated my particular friends into the art.

I recall, too, the wonderful fleets of boats that almost every winter evening safled so majestically across our sitting room table; and of how, on stormy days, we gathered a pile of old newspapers and folded them into soldiers who were soon marching to the sound of fife and dram across the battle-field, To be able to "make things" is a longing of almost every children deriving much pleasure, and profit as well. I have heard, a Sleeping Beauty in every woman, and some much of the words are from the making of some simple paper fobjects.

Now probably some of my grown up readers may think they have no time or thought to waste in regard to this matter of vitertaining the children, but I am suce they will not only find, that the year is more enjoyable to the children, but that their own pleasure will be greatly increased if they spend some time planning these simple pleasures for the children.

Thus, too, they may come to earn the fulfilment of the words, "Riessed he the hand that prepares a pleasure for a child, for there is no saying when and where it will blossom forth."

Sleeping Beauty

There is, I have heard, a Sleeping beauty in every woman, but ovicework, in the least to sleep, head that surroundings, care, pain, illineals, the very woman surjecting in the sale in a sey or many. Beauty in every woman's rightful to sleep, hand keep it asieep in so many. Beauty in whether is all surroundings, care, pain, illineals, the very sightful to sleep, and keep it asieep in so many. Beauty in every woman's rightful heritage, but to sleep, and keep it asieep in so many. Beauty in every woman's rightful heritage, but is separated to saye many ones, mall keep it asieep in so many. Beauty in every woman's rightful heritage, but is separated to saye many. Beauty in every woman's rightful heritage, but is separated to saye ma

Pretend

BY WILLIAM FREDERICK DIX.

in the Land of Let's Pretend.
In the Land of Let's Pretend,
Boy and I great journeys wend;
A row of chairs becomes a train,
The loungr, a ship or Spanish mail.
The rug, an island where we two
Are Crusoed—till the story's through.
Guns horses armirs, what a store
Springs up upon the nursery floor!
Boy and I great journeys went
In the Land of Let's Pretend.

In the Land of Let's Pretend.
In the Land of Let's Pretend
Ah! what purise hours we spend!
The witchery of elfland fails
Upon those modes: nursery walls.
Rosy childhood's fairy spel!
Holds his soul—and mine as well.
Who fares the further. Boy or I.
In day-dream quests, "to do or di
Ah me! what wondrous hours we ape
In the Land of Let's Fretend!
Women of Jersey City, N. J., he
started a unique organization. To

An Educational Pretender That the National Educational A

fact a close corporation cion for a considerable time. In confirmation of this suspicion the moters of equal suffrage for men and women are calling attention to the fact that at the association's recent meeting at Los Angeles not a woman was chosen to office, although nine-tenths of the teachers in this country are women. That is indeed, one important tacc of evidence, but it is only one in a pretty large collection.—The Public.

Socialist Cook Book

Rhubarb and Fig Jam. One pound figs, six pounds rhubarb, six pounds sugar. Cut rhubarb into inch lengths and spread on board in dry for two days. Boll the sugar with half-cupful water twenty minutes, then add rhubarb and figs, latter cut into small pleces. Boll half an hour and place in jars.

K. KILDARE.

Six sweet potatoes, 6 teaspoons butter, 5 tablespoons water, 4 cup sugar.
Cut the potatoes in half if large and
place on siche to cook. Then mix the
butter, water and sugar and boll.
When the potatoes are done silce them
and put in bakedish. Pour over the
top the syrup and bake a pretty blown.
Mrs. M. A. Foulks, Cherokee, Kan.

Sweet Potatoes Gladed.



LADIES' TUCKED SHIRT-WAIST, With Long or Elbow 11s vos. Paris Pattern No. 2071.

Paris Pattern No. 2771.

All Seams Allowed.

This smart shirt-waist is an exceedingly popular style, and simple of construction. It would be particularly effective in cream-colored rashmers with bines spint, or spots matching the skirt warn with it, and trimming of insertion. It would also be suitable for rajah, ponges or any of the washable slike.

The pattern is in 6 sizes -27 to 42 inches, outst measure. For 12 base the walst requires 356 parts of material in toches wide. 2% rards 27 teches wide. 2% paris 36 inches wide. or 2 yards 32 inches wide. 2% rards 32 inches wide. 2% rards of insertion to fitte.

of my in favor of the workingman; he and the most of what he

GEO. F. ELLIOT.

(No official report of the Stutigart congress has as yet been published in any language, and all quotations from any alleged 'sofficial report' are forgeties—Ed.)