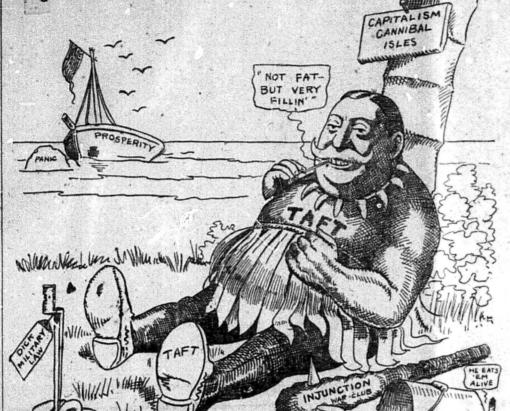
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### Socialist "Soap Boxers" Roughly Treated at New Haven. Ind.

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) (Special to the Daily Socialist.)

rt Wayne, Ind., June 26.—The Sots party of Allen county in their twind campaign invaded New Miller, for their first time this Heretofore the conservative villof, capitalist minded, retired farmand small business men had been inte strangers to the 'ville Socialitator' with his ever present soap. New Haven is, a town of perfect of the second of the second strangers to the 'ville Socialitator' with his ever present soap. New Haven is, a town of perfect of the second strangers and the second strangers and the second strangers of Fort Wayne, it might be supposed that being held proximity to the Socialist hot of Northern Indiana the natives of have known—mething of Som; but not so.

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Stumping the County

L. C. Hill and Charles L. Drake, who 
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whele a very successful street meetmag. Having interested fifty or sixty 
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nowledge of modern productive methmake were somewhat open to conviction, 
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sulmouthed anarchists. They prepara 
do give them a warm reception 
mould they return. In the meantime 
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The eminanty respectables had done heir work well, for there marshaled on he square were all the soughs and loars of the townrhp. Nothing dinnied, he soaphoxers decided to hold their neeting ar indounced. So, hashily appropriating a dry goods hox that might nake Hickey's famous 'piano box' book like a toathpick holder. Hill proceeded to pay his compliments to the feditor' and the 'wheest guys who end for and the 'wheest guys who exceed well. On the one corner correnting Hill was the small hand for wage workers who had previously eard him, while on the other corner this rear were upward of a bundred of the boodlums, under command of business element.

Mob Toots and Yells

Hill had scarce begun to talk when he meb launched forth in a chorus of the specific free speech on the streets of New Haven without being molested.

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Explode Giant Firecracket

### Utica Corporation Was Organized by Republican Nominee

Utica. N. F., June 25.—James School-eraft Sherman, the Republican nominee for vice president on the Republican ticket, is not regarded with admiration by the mass of the population here. His record as a business man and a public official is anything but a good one. While the curbined ice barons of

from his grandfather, Col. Shell of Clinton, Ill., a modicum of his ancestor's inclination anent femininity.

Mrs. Shell informs the court she ran across a letter from another woman. The correspondent told him she was dying to make him happy, according to Mrs. Shell's petition. ALFONSO'S NEW SON IS

Hope of Escape Held Out.

Local Punch and Judy

Artificial Prices Demanded

ludge Julian W. Mack yesterday knocked out every claim which the state has set up to prevent the completion of the Economy Light and Power company's dam at Dresden Heights, knocking holes in the legislation adopted by the last general assembly.

The injunction bill against the

sembly. The injunction bill against the company was dismissed. The Desplaines river was declared not to be a navigable stream. The land contracts between the Economy company and the old canal commissioners were declared valid. The state, he decided, does not own the bed of the stream.

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This decision ends for a time the legal fight which the state has been making against the private water power company since last December. The case has been on trial before Judge Mack since April 20 on an agreement of transfer from Judge S. C. Stough of Grundy county, who issued a temporary injunction against the company.

The only thing left for the state to do is to appeal fo the Supreme court. This probably will be done, as the suit was started by Attorney General Stead at the instigation of Gov. Deneen.

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The effect on the deep waterway scheme which may be undertaken by the ztate of national government is pa-viematical.

ONLY 28 VICTIMS IN SPANISH SHIPWREUK

Corunna. Spain, June 26.—It develops that only III persons were aboard the steamer Ls Roche when it sank near Muros. All have been accounted for save 38. The captain was among the victims.

The disaster came while the passengers were sleeping, and the rescued had little or no clothing on. The centain was III if his bank. He rushed on deck and leaped had naked into the sec.

Old Time Agitator and Teacher, Now III, to Be Provided For

The Socialists of Philadelphia have issued an appeal on behalf of Fred W Long, veteran Socialist, now ill and pov-Long, veteran Socialist, now fil and pov-erty stricken. In a small pamphlet con-taining an appreciation of Long by Debs, Hanford, Spargo, Hiliquit and Lee a plea is made to the Socialists of America to send in contributions to Jo-seph E. Cohen at Philadelphia to ald in restoring Long's health and repairing his fortunes so that he may again be-come a force in the Socialist movement to which he gave the best years of his life, beginning thirty years ago, when it cost bitterly to be a Socialist.

enable him to supply a pupil with understanding.

"Our debt to him may be acknowl-dged; it never can be paid. He never possessed a dollar that was not at the full service of any ofee in need. It was Fred Long who turned my face to the East, and caused my hitherto sightless eyes to behold the glories of the rising sun of Socialism. Truly worthy of such a teacher I can never be, but such a teacher I can never be, but such a teacher as mine shall be devoted to the great cause that is his."

A Brilliant Intellect.

John Spargo said:
"To a deep proletarian passion for justice and liberty Fred Long has always united a brilliant and weil disciplined intellect. Few men in the American Sociality movement have done cipined intellect. Few men in the American Socialist movement have done work so effective and efficient as his i work was during the days when Socialist ism was much less 'respectful' than to-day, the dark days when 'kicks were more plentiful than ha'pence.' Both with voice and pen, he was one of the most stalwart defenders of our cause when the life of a Socialist agitator was a living martyrdom."

HE THINKS OF AMERICA

TAPS ILLINOIS

Sells \$196.35 Worth of Literature in State Speaking Tour

Frank O'Hare of Oklahoma, who has organization work in last twenty-six days,

Three Days in Each Town.
During his tour be visited Kankakee,
Streator, Bloomington, Peoria, Galesburg, Havana, Taylorville, Springfield,
Thayer, Virden, Girard, Giliespie and
East St. Louis. The time spent in each
town averaged three days. The totapaid out for meetings was 138.05. The
total collections were \$5.50. The total
sale of literature amounted to \$196.55.
The principal books soid were Spargo's
"Common Sense of Socialism" and Mrs.
O'Hare's "Sorrows of Cupid."

In some towns he discovered the
members unprepared for the holding of
a meeting. In only two towns did he
find the torches and platform in readiness, thus causing he loss of much valuable time in preparation. In other respects the meetings were a complete
success, especially as regards attendance. Many of the workers in the various towns deserve praise for their per-

### The Daily Socialist Bargain

The Daily Socialist is pleased to inform its many readers that arrangements have been made with one of the largest mail-order concerns in the country for the prompt filling of orders for anything that human beings use, from a package of pins to a harvesting machine.



Marvel Carpet Sweeper

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ECHO OF SNELL CASE SHELV

Goshen, Ind., June 26.—Mrs. Har-riet B. Snell today sued her husband, Thomas Thornton Snell, for divorce, charging that her spouse inherited from he grandfather, Col. Snell of Clinton, Ill., a modicum of his ances-



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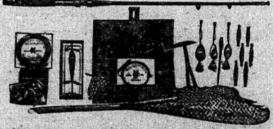
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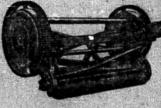




The Bargain of the Season, \$2.60

The material used in this reed furniture is the very best the market affords, and the chair is strongly built, combined with comfort, style and excellent finish. The frame work of the chair is of selected white maple. You will note that the chair has a full roll of reed extending around the arms, back and seat. It has a wide came sent, and a very prettily designed back. This is a very comfortable and attractive sewing chair, is well constructed, and sure to please. It is just the thing for sewing and perch use. Shipping we not about its lies. \$2.60 Price unity.

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machine throughout is strictly first class. The drive wheel is 10 inches in diameter, and the reed is 7 inches in diameter, and the sturved, continuous cutters. This lawn mower is painted red, green and black and trimmed in gold. We furnish it to the four sizes at the t-though prices:

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# TELL REFORMER A FEW FACTS

### Philadelphia Socialists Explain to Gibboney City's "Evils"

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Philadelphia, Pa. June 26.—The So-cialists of this city have issued an open letter to D. Clarence Gibboney, secretry of the Law and Order society, which has been endeavoring to free this city from the variety of evils attendant on its political, industrial and social orsanization. Gibboney Has fought the sambler, the ring politician and the sambler, the ring politician and the vice ring, and save for sporadic "results" is still struggling hopelessiy.

After giving him full credit for the ingenuous zeal for reform which leads him to make the fight he is waging the Socialists point out the utter futility of his efforts. letter to D. Clarence Gibboney, secre

### Tell Him the Cause.

Congratulating him on the energy he has shown, the Socialists give him the following information as to the causes of the things which he is trying to up-

comfort, life and destiny of the millions of the American people. And for that reason we declare that social reforems such as you are engaged in working are doomed to failure. For that reason we declare that the proper solution of the problem that vexes you is bound up with the solution of the greater problem—to win back for the people of the world the control of the means of their bread and life.

### What Socialists Want.

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"The Socialist proposes that the essential means of wealth production, the lands, mbines, mills, railreads and their like, should become the commen property of the whole people, that all may be owners and workers together, that there may be that economic security, that is indispensable before there can be the development of the intellectual, moral and spiritual faculties. It is this appeal of the Socialist movement that is ringing throughout the world and that finds an ever-growing number of adherents and advocates.

"Tou have struggled for many years, to the best of, your lights, to make this city a little better place to live in. You must soon realize that your efforts are fruitless. We invite you, to do—what soo many af your tellow workers in the cause of social betterment have dona-come into the Socialist party and Socialist movement, to work to abolish the root evil that blasts our social life and to here usher in the better day for all mankind."

### UNION MEETINGS

# KEEP UP WAGES

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of many similar conferences that will take up the question of the annual wage agreements. Beduction of 33½ Per Cent.

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It is easserted that the Republic Iron and Steel will demand a reduction in wages, amounting to 33 1-3 per cent.

The tide of immigration to this country, which accurately reflects the industrial depression, received another serious check in May. During that month only 36,217 immigrants from all countries came into the United States. This is a decrease as compared with May, 1967, of 30 per cent, "hen 184.886 immigrants arrived, and "76 per cent less than May, 1995.

For the five months ending with May immigration to this country amounted to only 227.283, as against 674,684 for the corresponding months of 1997, making the per cent of decrease 64.

Russians Stay Away.

The social evil, against which you are contending in this city, is not peculiar to this community. The hundreds of our abandoned women of the stress of half a million of their kind that swarm over the length and breadth ow the United States. And the like is true of their vocal ills. They flourish everywhere Decause the soil is fertile everywhere Decause the soil is fertile everywhere. They are but the fruit of a corresponding months of 1967, of 80 per cent. "en 184.886 immisrants arrived, and .76 per cent less than May, 1905.

To the five months ending with May minigration to this country amounted to only 227.283, as against 614.684 for the corresponding months of 1967, making the possession and control in the means of life upon which the whole people depend that we of the Socialist party are directing our energies. While we recognize the services rendered to society by the industrial revolution, made possible by the inventions of machinery and the application of steam and electricity, in multiplying the fruits of labor and organized our productive forces, re beheld on all sides the evidence that the means of wealth production has outlived what usefulness it ever had.

Besults Pointed Out.

"We behold this evidence not only in the immorality and corruption rasprus, against which you contend. We see it in the ever-increasing army of unsumployed, in the crowding of the industries of the city and the nation, and in the ensurement of the industries of the city and the nation, and in the consequent mastery by a few money kings of the comfort, life and destiny of the millions of the American people. And for that reason we declare that social reforms such as you are engaged in working from that country amonthed to only 227.283 as against \$1,000. In the crowding of the industrial depression, received another with May, 1907.

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### Figures on Copper Slump

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Better than the ambiguous reports prepared for Wall street do the following figures taken from a statement submitted at Butte by the Amalgamated Copper Company tell the effect of the depression on the carnings of that company. According to that statement, the decrease has been over \$11.293.291 for the twelve months prior to June 1. 1998. The smelting output of the Amalgamated Copper Company has been cut down 25 to 50 per cent as a result of the closing of the Great Falls smelter. The directors of the American Locomotive Company will meet for dividend action on both the preferred and common stocks, this week. As has been heretofore stated, it is entirely probable that the common dividend will be cut in half and it may be passed entirely. The position of the company as to new burjuess remains practically the same. It has received no orders of any consequence for several weeks. A few small orders have been received lately, but there is practically no inquiry for locomotives on the part of the railroads.

dends.

This week's failures number 260 and liabilities thus far in June amount to Ex.915.561. Bank clearings were 2.7 per cent less this week than last and 16.3 below those of the corresponding week of last year.

# **RAID 5 RESORTS**

### Trafficking in Alien Girls Gets Another Crushing Blow

Five houses harboring imported women were raided last night by federal operatives. The proprietors of the dives were arrested with the innates and the authorities hope to inflict punishment against these men sufficiently severe to discourage all further efforts along this line. Those lumates who have not been in the United States more than three years will be deported. Sims had his forces so divided that each squad would descend upon the house allotted to it about the same time But; at that, some of the proprietors got sway. Their liberty is likely to be of short duration, though, for secret service men have been detailed to the neighborhoods, and will take theme in uctody at the first opportunity. uctody at the first opportunity

Young Girl Tries to Escape

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The raids were attended by more or less excitement, and one young girl tried to escape the officers by leaping from a window. The squads were in personal charge of Assistant District Attorneys Shirer and Parkin. In all twenty-three women and tweive men were arrested. All the women were held in bonds of 3,000 each as witnesses. The bonds of the men were fixed at \$5.000.

Early in the evening the secret service men raided the resort at 1721 State street. Lillie Alibright, recently from Canada, was the person sought there. With her were taken Bessie Howe and Lillian Sterling, merely held as winesses, and "Soi" Reuben and Louis Rosebloom, alleged proprietors of the dive. All were arraigned before United States Commissioner Frote and all went to juil in default of bail. That of the proprietors was fixed at \$10.000 each, in the proprietors was fixed at \$10.000 each. the proprietors was fixed at \$10,000 each that of the Canadian girl at \$5,000. The two girl witnesses were held in the sun of \$1,000 each.

### Raids in South Chicago

his partner. Samuel Weiner, escaped. Thes bar license is in the name of Clyde M. Miller, who is being sought. Two French girls and oue Irlen girl. Emma Maloy, were arrested at the Columbia cafe, 9210 Harbor avenue. The Maloy girl jumped out of a second-story wincow and gave the officers a lively chase. Five women were taken from the resort at 2214 Harbor avenue and five from that at 2214 Harbor avenue and five from that at 8216 Harbor avenue. The three last places are operated by "Joe" Koller and B. H. Markell, who so far have scaped arrest.

The railroads running out of Chicago seeing a good opportunity to break up a strong union, are crowding their freight handlers to such an extent that there is likely to be a strike of 8,000 of these workers next week in Chicago, and it is expected that the strike will spread to Kansas City, St. Louis Omaha, St. Paul, Minneapolis and

roads.

Will Not Be Stalled

"The railroads will not drill us along through the summer months and put a fight on us next winter," and John J. Flynn, secretary of the local organization. "We have offered to withdraw our demand for an increase and renew the old agreement for a year, but our members cannot live on tess than \$2 a day and will not submit to a reduction. If it is necessary to resort to a strike we will insist on the original demands, which call for an increase in pay."

Mass meetings will be held Monday and Tuesday and the strike question will be settled by a referendum veta. Should a strike occur it is believed that the truck drivers will refuse to haul freight to and from the railroad warchouses, the same as they did during the strike of freight handlers in 1902.

President in Milwaukes

PASTOR CRITICISES CHILDREN; IS "DRUMMED" FROM TOWN

Trenton N. J. June 28.—The Rev. Jaris Clinton, Worden was "drummed" outt town yearerday as a result of his comtaints to the police that two little girls
n bloomers were doing symmastic situsts
a their father a back yard. He said the
xhibition was disgraceful. It was
arned that the children were exercising
y the direction of their father.
Because of this incident and discord in
the children, which he called the
'chomas congregation, Worden decided to
epart.

depart.

When he was ready to go about 100 bays and girls, with tin pans, marched to a trolley car, which the paster boarded. He did not then escape for some of the children kept abreast of the arr through the crowded cast side sec-

With the formation yesterday of a Chinese baseball club the First Ward leavase its completed, and a series of games for the championship will be started tomorrow on the grounds at the north end of Grant park.

There are four clubs in the league—the All Natiods, the Matzas, the Kennas, and the Hip Lungs, by which name the Chinese players are known.

# 22 ORGANIZERS

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ould be made. He sees what is coming in Mellin. There the hall was packed, and fhough it was the first Socialist ad-dress ever heard in the city, at its close a local of fourteen was organized and as many more are ready to join as soon as a charter is secured.

Everywhere is deep interest in So-cialism and the plan of reforesting the cut-over timber lands is attracting a seh attention. Brown is now working along toward Superior and Minneapolis

### Aid Persecuted Newspaper.

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Socialists representing Roynost Le-Udu, a weekly Slavac paper, published at 862 Loomis, street, Chicago, appeared before the national executive-committee and reported that the second-class mailing rates have been withheld from them for a number of months without explanation, and the life of the publication is threatened by the exorbitant charges for postage exacted as a deposit by the postal authorities in the absence of second-class privileges. The national executive committee decided that this statement should be published together with the request that all Socialists interested in the spread of the movement amons the Slavies be urged to send contributions and subscriptions to send contributions and subscription to Roynost L'udu, 863 Loomis' street Chicago.

The state convention of Wyoming was held at Rock Springs June 20 and nomheld at Rock Springs June 20 and nominated the presidential electors, as well as the candidates on the slate ticket. The electors are W. W. Patterson, Rock Springs, merchant: Thos. Crosby, Evanston, machinist, and J. T. Hawkins of Robertson, farmer. James Moving and of Sheridan, secretary-treasurer of District No. 22. United Mine Workers of America, was nominated for congress. Claude L. Johnson of Robertson, farmer, was elected anafonal committeeman, and C. F. Hackenberg of Kemmerer, was elected state secretary.

Morgan stands a good chance for election with the miners behind him.

### Send Socialist to Jail.

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Says the Duluth (Minn.) Star: "Emil Frandi was brought from Hibbing on the charge of being an obstreperous Socialist. Chief of Police Wring says he is the most aggressive disturber of the peace he has met for a long time.

"They had a Socialist demonstration ther which was so heated in its specifies that Wring suppressed it just 24 Shippy does in Chicago. Frandi refused to keep quiet and was sent up for sixty days by Judge Brady."

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### West Virginia Convention. The state convention of West Vir-sinia will be held in the court house in the city of Parkersburg July 4, begin-ning at 10:30 a. m.

### G. A. R. SO WILL DEBS

Toledo, Ohio, June 26.—Congressman Sherwood is aroused over the prospect of inviting William H Taft, Republican nominee for the presidency, to come to Toledo to deliver the principal address during the G. A. R. national encamp-

during the G. A. R. national encampment.

"Tatt is not and never has been a soldier, and chout the only thing he has done for the veterans of the civil war is to say at the tombstone of Graat that the great seneral was dismissed from the army for drunkenness," said General Sherwood.

"If Tatt is brought here, I, as chairman of the committee on invitations, will see that Eugene V. Debs and William Jennings Bryan, both of whom probably will be candidates for the presidency by the time of the encampment, and George B. Cox. Tatt's crasslor, are also invited to speak here.

"Otherwise, it is purely a political move. Tatt is only one of at least three candidates, and why he should be shown creference is more than I can



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All this for

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rts were present. Men Advised to Strike,

greater part of the weavers are working three days a week, while out of 15,000 work people at Cambresis, and see marine moiss and attempts and water-tenders, see traffic this year is comparadull," said a business agent of these unions this morning, and the recession in the Fresch autimment has been asked for these unions this morning, and the recession in the Fresch automobile trade. During the first three months of some concerned in lase transporthave made any demands this mit the longshoremen are afraid attempt is being made to disput the first three months attempt is being made to disput the longshoremen are afraid attempt is being made to disput the longshoremen are afraid to the longshoremen are afr

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London, June 26 .- The London Com week there was a big meeting mercial intelligence notes dull times 1 international Longshoremen, the French textile trade. At Roubaix the and Transport Workers Asso-on in Cleveland. In addition to the c Cleveland locals of the ore hand-representatives of all the Lake depressed and thousands are unemployed. At Halluin, near there, 30 to 35 per cent of the linen looms are idle. At Lifle the nonworkers are daily in creasing. At Lyon and surroundings

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The full text of the resolutions reads:

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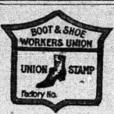
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It behooves us then to know of what stuff heroes are made by the capitalist press, even though in seeking this knowledge we violate the maxim "speak only good of the dead." As Sheriff of Buffalo he gained public attention by being the first man in that office to perform an execution with his own hands. A small thing, but it shows the callous brutality of the man which was to appear on many an occasion in later years.

As Governor of New York he laid the foundation of his future

career very largely by his veto of the five-cent fare law for the Elevated railroad of New York. His excuse for this veto was that such a law would confiscate the property of the railroad. Yet, a few months later in response to public clamor which had only been increased by Cleveland's veto, the railroad companies themselves reduced fares to five cents with greater profit to themselves than they had enjoyed at the higher rate,

This veto had endeared its author to those who controlled New York politics. There can be little doubt that it was these powers who lifted him into the presidential race one year later.

There was one act of his presidential office which will make him a historical character. That act was the sending of troops, over the protest of the state authorities, and in violation of the supposedly long established rights of states, to break the American Railroad Union strike of 1894. In some strange way that strike, the greatest conflict between capitalists and laborers that was ever waged on this continent, has been wondrously fateful to those involved.

It was Wm. Taft who there began the issuance of those injunctions which have proven the most powerful weapons of the capitalist class. The man against whom those injunctions were hurled was Eugene V. Debs.

These three acts; each characteristic of the man and the office he occupied for the moment, are scarcely of a character that should entitle their author to the name of the "foremost citizen."

Nothing need be said of that private life which caused his race for the presidency to week with a depth of obscenity never touched before or since in American politics.

These things are not mentioned by his biographers of today. Yet, if the truth were told, it is just because of these very things that Cleveland was and is and will be loved by the powers that be.

### No Remedy

In the June number of "Everybody's Magazine," Lincoln Steffens showed that neither Taft nor Roosevelt had any consistent understanding of "what is the matter with soci ty."

In the current issue he takes up Bryan and Johnson and weigh

ing them by the same standards finds them equally wanting.

Of Bryan he says, "What I wanted to know was what we all were to do about this great struggle of Labor and Capital, each for a greater share of the profits of production. He said it was a struggle that would never be settled. 'We shall gradually approximate to justice'."

Lincoln Steffens justly says of this reply, "Certainly this is as bad as Taft's reply, 'God knows,' when the voice in Cooper Union asked what he proposed to do about the unemployed."

BY MILA TU
freedom and political power without economic power are full of contradictions, absurdities and tragic comedies.

John Brice lauding the orderly procedure of self government as exhibited in the Republican convention was in reclify praising the machine made politics of an era which is dominated by an economic oligarchy.

The Democratic convention will be an equally artistic specimen of harmony and "good nature."

Meanwhile the wheels will go around as the povers that be decree, in no wise disturbed by convention or candidates, trust busting Bryans or trust-controlling Poose velts.

asked what he proposed to do about the unemployed."

John Johnson's statements were equally unsatisfactory. To te from the same article:

He wasn't vivid on cities and Labor.

"What is the matter?" I recalled again, and he answered

"I do not know!"

"What are we to do about it?"

"I don't know," he said.

A little further on in the conversation Johnson became a little more definite and gave as his conclusion, "We must get back to Jefferson, Jackson, Adams, even Hamilton!"

Very just and suggestive is the comment of the author on this reactionary cry to the past:

"So says Mr. Johnson; and so say all of them. Our leaders are all looking backwards for our future. They are striving to return to something that has been; or, worse still, to something which they think has been. For when did we ever have democracy? Or even a truly representative democracy? Not in Jef-

ierron's day, nor in Jackson's. The democratic leaders looked forward to democracy as an ideal of the future; that is the way to look. And yet our present day Jeffersons and Jacksons are all looking behind them."

There is one rody of men and women that is not looking to the past, that have brought to bear the best knowledge of the ages in all countries to solve the problems which Steffens propounded to the presidential candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties, and that has an answer to those problems which has with stood the fiercest criticisms that could be brought against it. This body is the Socialist party.

It is the only party that does not dodge, equivocate, appeal to Providence, or hark back to the past when faced with present problems.

lems.

Will Everybody's Magazine dare to permit the candidates of this party to answer through its columns the questions which the others have failed to meet?

homas Edwards worked twenty years to build a palatial home for W. ? Rend, the coal magnate, but neglected to build a home for himself. So the municipal court sent his children to various institutions to the slow music of weeping by Rend. And without a doubt Rend thinks he is an exceptionally good employer.

After that Christmas dinner last winter and the holiday yesterday the children of workers should not get hungry or tired this year.

If you are hungry and out of a job you are a "suspicious character" to the drug clerk and the policeman.

### The Bookkeeper

BY W. Y. SHEPPARD.

Measure the meed of his service
By per and paper and rule.
Bind his with chains that are fash
Of blotters and desk and stool.

Then give to a college a million. Counting the pieces of gold: Forgetting each separate penny Was the sign of a stunted soul.

### Will Poll Big Vote

all signs fall, Eugene V. Del candidate for president, w nillion and a half votes th othing in this country is grow

### Democracy.

"Johnny" Goff, who was Roosevelt's guite during his Colorado hunt, is now living near Cody, Wyo. One of Goff's neighbors, when contemplating a trip to Washington this wlater, mentioned the fact to Goff. "Say, if you go," said the guide, generously, "lemme know, I'll drop the president a lipe and have atm look you up."—Argonaut.

### His Fear.

A prisoner at the sessions had been duly convicted of their, when it was seen on "proving previous convictions," that he had artually been in prison at the time the their was committed. "Why didn't you say so?" asked the judge of the prisoner angrily. "Your lordship, I was afraid of prejudicing the jury against me."—Exchange.

### Uncertainty.

### THE GAY LIFE



NO. 5-SEEKING A POSITION

One day the Kid told the girls in the shirt factory she was going to get out and secure a position that would enable her to see semething of life. She had saved her meager wages and bought some "decent" clothes, and in due time appeared before the manager of the department store where the product of her fingers were sold at "bargain" prices.

She was told by the manager when he read her application, which had been written in a large, laborious

'hand' that while she knew nothing of salesmanship he would hire her out of a spirit of benevolence. The wages would be \$3.50 per week. The Kid told him she couldn't live on that sum.

"Haven't you a gentleman friend?" inquired the manager, with a solicitous smile.

The Kid said she never had any gentleman friends but her father and brother, and they were both dead.

(To be continued.)

### THE DAY'S HERITAGE

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

The trusts will not be either "busted" or controlled, and all the bluster only serves to content the people while the trusts saw wood after-the most approved manner, in accordance with their own sweet will.

Such political cobwebs are indeed fragile cords to bind huge industrial giants. Shall we say, then, that political rights are useless and meaning ess? Not at all.

Recause the evolution of the wentieth century has not yet been completed is a poor eason for despising what the evolution of the eighteenth and nineteenth cen-

what the evolution of the expectations what the evolution of July represents one of the conquests made by the capitalist class in its struggles against outgrown feudal powers and institutions.

It is no less but all the more a conquest for the race. Because Socialists recognize, here as everywhere, that economic class interests brought the political revolution in no way detracts from the importance of the rights conquered for the men of this nation in the American

Because a greater and more fundamental revolution— that for industrial freedom—still waits is no reason why the earlier achievements of the race should be despised.

the true economic rulers—the working class—decree that governments shall cease to be "destructive of those ends."

In the mcantime we can not hear too often that "it is our right, it is our duty to throw off such government and to institute a new government, laying its foundations on such principles and organizing its powers in such forms as shall seem most likely to effect our safety and

happiness."

Pretty radical words those! I wonder if the introduction to this great document of Thomas Jefferson is memorized in schools as it used to be.

Probably not.

The "intellectuals" of the capitalist class sneer at the Declaration of Independence as lacking the evolutionary perspective and as full of the outgrown eighteenth century viewpoint.

century viewpoint.

They ere right in a way, of course, and no one so much as the Socialists objects by "natural rights" arguments and Utopian programs.

Nevertheless the spirit of revolution is much the same in spite of dividing centuries, and the spirit which enabled the rising capitalist class to defy their feudal Eaglish masters and conquer new political rights for all male citizens is the same needed today by the working class that it may conquer industrial rights for all,

natural force at work.

When the working class, the only necessary and truly powerful class of today, refuses in the same fashion to be robbed, such an assertion of wholesome human nature will be better than any statements of fine principles.

for the first time give real meaning to all that this "Independence day" held as prophecy.

### Suggestions for the Management of Socialist Sunday Schools BY MARY S. LIVINGSTON.

mittee, with the duties and responsibili-ties of a school board.

committee and its duties.

The duties of school boards are s

the lot of all such committees, that is, to

Cause for Hope

BY CARRIE JOHNSON TRILLER.

That women are making advance-

Superintendent Cook County Socialist Sunday Schools. If there were no other signs of in- school regularly every Sunday, and the

reased Socialist activity in the United relation of the teacher to the pupils States the many inquiries in regard to the courses of study and methods used states of study and methods used in the Cook County Socialist Sunday School would convince anyone that the Socialist movement has the vigor of youth combined with the wisdom of The old saying, "train a child in the well known and the conditions in th

way he should go and he will not de- various localities are so different that way he should go and he will not depart from it." has demonstrated its it would be hard to suggest general truthfulness and the Socialists are ready rules for all school committees. Each to utilize its possibilities:

There are a few things necessary for will have to define the power of the There are a few things necessary for

cessful management of a Socialist Sunday school, but these few things The first necessary thing for the suc cess of a Socialist Sunday school is to

provide means for the support of the school and to by in close touch with the teaching of the schools. recognize the fact that it is first of all The recognition of this supply fact implies that the last methods for gen-eral school management can be epiled

to the Socialist schools. A Socialist Sunday school teacher the following press item:

The synod of the Evangelical Lu
theran church of Holland has extende ought not to feel that the two or three hours a week when she has the childiese of the school are too short a time theran church of Holland has extended to bridge any lasting results. What the right to vote to all its woman memory counts is the sum of the hours through hers on equal terms with the men. The son. So the rears that the children come to fact has been reported officially to the Herald.

oman suffrage convention in Amster-

When such a conservative body as the Evangelical Lutheran church wakes up to the fact that some consideration is due to women, it is a cause for hope that the same light may as unexpected ly dawn upon other societies, secular as well as sectarian.

der the auspices of Socialist locals, Each local should elect a separate school comdecided stand for the franchise, and are demonstrations of various kinds, gntil not a doubt is left in the mind that they mean to persevere, earnestly, strenu

Is it not time we are doing

in this country to keep pace with the efforts made elsewhere?

Are we, the women of Amer

have been brought up and educated to believe in our superior liberties, oppor-tunities and rights, to be satisfied with nere words and fine phrases? Let us wake up and get busy doin

things for ourselves and for those who come after us. Let us push the work now begun by the Socialist Party for the-enfranchisement of the womanhood of America.

The Whole Thing "What part of speech is

### THE CLOSED SHOP

By Robert Hunter.

The other day in public meeting three trade unionists bitterly

denounced trade unions. One of the speakers was a preacher, another a lawyer, and the

third a physician. They said trade unions were trusts which violated the precious

liberty of a man to do what work he pleased.

It was rather astonishing to hear such sentiments expressed by men who have won for THEMSELVES the closed shop.

The clergyman wears the uniform of his union. A small ex-ecutive board passes upon candidates for his trade, and one is not allowed to preach until he has received a certain education, undergone a long apprenticeship, and acquired a series of certificates and diplomas.

The lawyer belongs to a union which is so strong that it has forced the legislatures to pass laws prescribing its rules and regulations. It has the power to expel members, and from among its own number it chooses even the judges that try its cases.

The physician also has a closed shop, rigidly restricted and legalized. The power of the physicians' union is well illustrated by the following:

A short time ago in Denver an eminent professor of medicine, Dr. Cesare Chillini, was visiting an old friend. He had performed such miracles in surgery that his name is known throughout Europe, and crowned heads had sought his services.

One day in the western city he saw a crippled child. Touched with pity, he straightened out its crooked limbs and sent it back to its mother strong and beautiful again. Other little crippled children were then sent to him, and he performed other surgical mir-

This was carrying the matter too far, and the Medical Union of Denver met and decided that this removed physician would have to take out a card in the local union if he continued to practice. He sighed when he heard the news, bowed to the inevitable, and left other little crippled children to their sad fate.

Now the clergyman combats the heretic; the lawyer, the shy-ster; the physician, the quack as fiercely as union men combat

It is rather amusing, therefore, to hear these well-fed professionals in their little closed shops hypocritically protesting against the millions of wage earners who try to win the closed shop for themselves. For the wage worker the closed shop is often a matter of life or death. Most of the accidents in mines result from the carelessness and inefficiency of NON-UNIONISTS.

It would not have endangered the life of a single physician in Denver to have had crippled children made well again, but a

scab running an engine, working at a switch, or taking his lamp

and pick into a mine, might cost the lives of thousands,

But despite this indisputable fact these professionals denounce trade unions and demand the closed shop for themselves.

No one doubts that on the whole unions of professional men have been of value to the world. No one seriously objects to their unionism. But one does object then they demand rights for themselves which they wish to deny others.

The trade union dignifies labor. While struggling for a decent

existence, for proper food, clothing and shelter, for leisure, peace of mind, and security in life, the trade unionists do not seek to injure the scab. They desire only that the scab shall not come in and reduce them to starvation.

In trying to eliminate inter-fraternal warfare, in trying to establish a brotherhood in which men shall not drag each other down, but lift each other up, THEY ARE WORKING FOR THE SCAB AS WELL AS FOR THEMSELVES.

Trade unions are the greatest force in the modern world for uplifting the mass of mankind, for making factories and homes sanitary, for making possible stronger and healthier children, and for assuring in the future nobler generations of intelligent and capable workers.

But like a few highly skilled trade unionists these professional closed-shoppers draw themselves away from their fellows, and claim for themselves rights and privileges which they would like to see denied to millions of other human beings.

### Presents Coined From Toil

BY F. H. RICHARDSON

There are some queer things in this hundreds of thousands—or, indeed, milworld, and occasionally one cannot but lions—of human babies who haven't make mental comment on glaring in consistencies.

Miss Jean Reid has just been married to John H. Ward the brother of a real thought over, and an equal number of thought over a equa

Back of the declaration which Jefferson, the theorist, wrote was the practical power of a strong economic frice, the new business man of America, who would not allow England to rob him of his profits.

Does this take the beauty out of July Fourth! PAR FROM IJ! Rather it gives it the splendid dignity of a vast force at work, the dignity of stupendous power and accomplishment.

Human nature gripping its material interests and refusing to be robbed through any tomfoolery of precedents or institutions or hypnetic illusion is dynamic—a great natural force at work.

When the working class, the only necessary and truly which is considerably too high) and that the actual value of the presents Miss Jean Reid has just been married to John H. Ward, the brother of a real, live lord (pronounced "Lud" to distinguish from the Ruler of the Universe), and we are informed that the wedding presents amount in value to

zen's annual remuneration is \$600 (which is considerably too high) and that the actual value of the presents

powerful class of today, refuses in the same fashion to be robbed, such an assertion of wholesome human nature will be better than any statements of fine principles.

The Declaration of Independence meant something, because the economic interests of a live industrial class was back of it. It will mean vastly more when the working class has put a far greater strength behind its assertion of human worth and human weal.

Political rights in a republic mean little when the voters are in a somnambulistic sleep, but when they are awake these rights mean much.

Let the working class use the power the capitalist class was not to in for itself and for all men the freedom to work, and to work without exploitation, and it will have achieved not only the greatest of all liberties, but for the first time give real meaning to all that this class would have achieved not only the greatest of all liberties, but for the first time give real meaning to all that this class would have achieved not only the greatest of all liberties, but for the first time give real meaning to all that this class was a man should be required to toil, and we will therefore take it as a basis. Now at \$600 per to be writer cannot imagine, unless it be to years each, to earn

Seven hundred and fifty years of toll tation crown, inasmuch as he cannot in presents that will do the recipient possibly give her a real one.

little or no real good except to press. It shows the way our representative's her vanity. Mrs. Reid's present was mind runs anyhow, and in that it has a diamond dog collar, which was worth some value—though, truth to tell, the probably not less than \$2,000. More writer believes that one who did not than three years of human endeavor in already know that Whitelaw E a collar for a dog! Pleasing idea, ideas were royalist must be a fooisn't it! Of course there are quite well, must be lacking somewhere.

and his wife. They are just plain everyday human beings, whose main excuse for living at all is that they are useful in paying the freight for "luds" and their wives and dogs. Who would not give five pounds a lord? Though for a single peach-tis not ab-

the wedding presents of this couple, or ladies and ladjets she will come in conit would take one man 750 years to tact with. She cannot cat it; it is not accomplish the same purpose.

Think of it! Seven hundred and fifty eminently appropriate that the reprevents of human endeavor to please one sentative of this republican government should give his daughter an important process.

Pleasing idea, ideas were royalist must be a foo-um,

Hit or Miss

The Chicago Tribune is for Taft and

Taft is for the "system," therefore ev-

ery workingman should vote against the "system" by voting for that "fearless and peerless' champion of the working class, Gene Debs.

Bryan is the leading clown in the benocratic circus to convene at Denver, iow many wage-workers will be car-ied away by the "noise"?

It's about time for "Willie" Hearst to sull off his political side-show now with its privately owned independence sague convention.

From Our Friends Deliver II. Theodore Roosevelt, who branded Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone and Eugene V. Debs as "undestrable citizens," has A Baltimore man who frequently visits a scientific friend la Catonsville once found him in his laboratory studying a dark brown substance spread out on sheet of paper. liam H. Taft. That ought to assist workingmen in making up their minds as to whom they should vote for.

"I say, Brown," said the scientific person, when greetings had been duly exchanged, "would you mind letting ously and continuously, until their entils achieved.

Truly this is a time of unprecedented activity for the betterment of conditions for woman allsover the world.

\*\*Secondaged, "would you mind letting me place a bit of this on your tongue! My taste has become sadily vitlated by "young all sorts of things."

"Certainly." responded the accommodating friend, and he promptly opened this mouth.

is mouth.

The professor took some of the aubiance under analysis and put it on his ance under analysis not put it on his ance under analysis not put it.

s ance under analysis and put it on his riend's torgue, whereupon the Balti-more man worked it atound in his mouth for fully a minute, tasting it as he might have sampled a choice confec-"Note any effect" asked the profes-

"No e-pecial effect."
"It doesn't paralyze or prick your tongue?"
"Not that I can detect."
"I didn't think it would. There are no alkalo'ds in it, then. How does it taste."

John Mitchell is undecided. "Poor They Never Made Up.