FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1910.

UNITED

-SIX PAGES-NATIONAL EDITION.

TATES LABOR COMMISSIONER CUTS PAY

Employes Grumble as the Pay Is Reduced in Department Expected to Better Conditions of Living

(BY PAN-AMERICAN PRESS.) Washington, D. C., March 24.-Chas. P. Neill, commissioner of labor, is facing an indiguant body of employes in his own department whose salaries have been cut through his personal orders from ten to twenty-five per cent. Women, with families to support, have seen their wages reduced until they are at a loss to know how to make ends meet, and men, specialists whose line of work has made them invaluable to the department, are considering the advisability of resigning rather than accept such a drastic cut.

Women Suffered

Among the indignant and protesting en are Miss Mary E. Owen and Miss Ringold, whose salaries have been reduced from \$1,000 to \$750; Mrs. Acker

fined to the least paid in the depart-ment of labor. Men of expert ability have been also pinched by the "economy" of Nell, as the following partial list shows: Henry T. Buffington from \$1,800 to \$1,400; James H. Groves, Fred-

\$1,460; E. M. Blake and Frank Lang-voight, from \$1,400 to \$1,200; M. Had-derman, J. I. Campbell and C. T. Walport, from \$900 to \$750, and John Mc Carthy, from \$1,200 to \$900.

Cabinet Member Raised

Forced to suppress the full measure of their feeling against the man whose office is supposed to be for the protection of the standard of living among in other branches of the public service where the president has had his salary raised from \$50,000 to \$75,000, and At-torney General Wickersham, the imaginary trust busier, has just called for additional appropriations for his department, stating that his first estimat-

ed budget was entirely too small.
Now comes Nelli, at a time when entire country is struggling with the and Miss Heywood, who had a income; and makes an actual clipped from their annual income; and makes an actual while among the small salaried men are of living among his own employes; how of living among his own employes; how living among his own employes; how the conclusion that pressure has been brought to bear upon the Commissioner of Tabor to establish a precedent in his of Labor to establish a precedent in his own office which will serve as a van-tage point for arguments against la-bor's demands?

And labor leaders ask, how can an arbitrator who is so exacting and greedy william S. Waudby and H. F. Olinstead, from \$1,600 to \$1,200; D. T. Nichsles and E. H. O'Brien, from \$1,600 to \$1,000 to \$1,00

RAIL STRIKE IS AVERTED BY A JOINT COMPACT

General Managers and Men Agree to Arbitrate Wages and Conditions

threatened strike of 35,000 loco motive firemen has been averted by an Francisco as its objective point. It is nent to arbitrate under the Erdman law, reached today between the nia officials of the union and the general Fe. managers' association, representing 49 as its ultimate object the union of the two big lines. For the present the

on under the Erdman law.
"Any fireman temporarily promoted
be an engineer after having held the position for sixty days establishes his seniority for all time and must not be reduced irrespective of which union he is a member.

as circumstances may arise."

The jurisdictional trouble between the firemen and the engineers will be settled, it is expected, in the course of

QUESTION CITY

Can a small town whose borders touch that of a city almost twice its size annex/its larger neighbor without the latter's consent? This is a question which will probably

Martin B. ("Skinny") Madden's Associated Building Trades is slowly crum. Martin B. ("Skinny") Madden's Associated Building Trades is slowly crum. Will vitally affect the rapidly growins section of northwestern Indiana, the castern gateway of Chicago.

Ever since the inhabitants of Hammond and Whiting awoke yesterday to find they had been annexed by East Chicago overnight, there have been plots and counter plots to prevent the annexation from being enforced and after a long conference with City Attorney John Gavitt and a number of the aldermen yesterday, Mayor Lawrence Becker of Hammond announced that the case, would be carried to the state Supreme court if necessary to learn whether or not a small-city could absorb a larger one. In the meantime, the annexation will be fought by petition as previded by the statutes.

Martin B. ("Skinny") Madden's Associated Building Trades is slowly crum. Martin Be ("Skinny") Madden's Associated Building Trades is slowly crum. Martin Be ("Skinny") Madden's Associated Building Trades is slowly crum. Martin Be ("Skinny") Madden's Associated Building Trades is slowly crum. Martin Be ("Skinny") Madden's Associated Building Trades is slowly crum. Martin Be ("Skinny") Madden's Associated Building Trades is slowly crum. Martin Be ("Skinny") Madden's Associated Building Trades is slowly crum. Martin Be ("Skinny") Madden's Associated Building Trades is slowly crum. With the per organization of the department of the per level of the same meetings are held.

The Associated Building Trades is slowly crum. Martin Be ("Skinny") Madden's Associated Building Trades is slowly crum. Martin Be ("Skinny") Madden's Associated Building Trades is slowly crum. The fact the specific to the court, these two to cut the per sum their verdict to the court, these two to cut and the per sum their verdict to the court, these two to cut and the per sum their verdict to the court, there two turn their verdict to the court for the leving from the per sum their verdict a third, empower them to call and examine wit

WEATHER INDICATIONS

Partly cloudy tonight; Friday fair, somewhat cooler; moderate southwest to west winds.

NEW OVERLAND

Pennsylvania System, Heading Toward Frisco, Absorbing Santa Fe Lines

San Francisco, Cal., March 24 .- The Call says today:

"The Pennsylvania ratiroad is headed for the Pacific coast. The system that laces the eastern states has San preparing to make its way to Califor-nia through the agency of the Santa Fe. The plan is said to contemplate managers' association, representing 49 two big lines. For the present the two big lines. For the present the Pennsylvania has begun the purchase of Santa Fe stock on an extensive scale. It expects to dominate the affairs of the western road and thus to acquire the Erdunn law.

Harriman Losing Ground

"This is the information that has

Make Compromise

Make Compromise

Make Compromise

Make Compromise

Make Compromise

The question of representation for engineers who are members of the firemen's brotherhood will remain as it now stands. The railroads agree not to make any more exclusive agreement. There were the firemen's brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and on roads where the firemen's committees are now permitted to represent the engineers they had continue to do so. The question is left largely to the management of the sparsate roads to be worked out as circumstances may arise."

The jurisdictional trouble between the firement and the engineers will be asserted to the service of the mensional control of the engineers will be such must be cheapy for in the degree government cannot guarantee rights to the poorest in that as circumstances may arise."

The jurisdictional trouble between the firement and the engineers will be such must be cheapy and a coording to New York distances will be nown have another.

Signal seed to the two companies. Advices that it is too heave in that it is too heavy and slow, ladened with the stilly the convention met a few minutes and again adjourated. It is likely that on the way; in act was malicious about it. I've had to heavy in act was malicious about it. I've had to heavy in act was malicious about it. I've had to heavy in act was malicious about it. I've had to heavy in act was malicious about it. I've had to warpen a candidate for all that the will sundenly adjourn sine date were very much out of the way; in act was malicious about it. I've had the act were very much out of the way; in act was malicious about it. I've had to warpen and that it will suddenly adjourn sine date were very much out of the way; in act was malicious about it. I've had the sun that it deny the support of and that it will suddenly adjourn sine date were very much out of the way; in act was malicious about it. I've had the sum that it deny the will that the will sun that it will suddenly adjourn sine and that it will any out on t

"Such a merger as the one outlined "such a merger as the one outlined would give a total trackage of more than 30,000 miles. It would bring into being the strongest competitor that has ever confronted the Southern Pacific and the Urion Pacific."

MERGER SCHEME TRADES DESERT MADDEN'S RULE

Another feature of the revolution was the vote of Painters' union No. 147 to withdraw from the Painters' District council. Alexander Macdonaid, the president of the union, is also secretary of the Associated Building Trades. Painters' union No. 134 has also withdraw from the council.

A RATTLE FROM THE TOMB!



WOULD PREVENT 'LAW'S DELAYS'

RY. IS PLANNED Socialist Candidate Points Way to Better "Administration of Justice"

La Crosse, Wis., March 24.- A judge who is not a lawyer-who has never studied law as such-will be in the ourts here if John Marquet is elected. This will be the first step to revolutionize the system of jurisprudence that has become effete in all lands.

How Mr. Marquet will administer just tice is explained by his campaign man

on of law have made justice expensve and such a luxury that many, many times the citizen suffers injustice rather than adjustment of a wrong because of the slow, costly methods that en-

Taft Admits It

"Nor am I alone in this cry for relief. President Taft, Senator Root, cently entered the market for the se-publicists have been protesting for re-curities of the two companies. Advices lief from the cumbersome vehicle that

> the art of chleanery and bunk, drawn from deceptive and ridiculous conclu-sions based on blind idolatry of misfit rods of past ages, sitting still enthroned

Would Arbitrate Disputes

"Mr. Marquet would, if elected to the Circuit bench, establish the same methods in giving justice to litigants before the court as have so successfully been used in adjusting labor controversies. Arbitration is a constitutional and cheap, modern, human and swift man-ner of guaranteeing every man, no matter how rich, how poor, his rights as an American citizen Mr. Marquet could appoint as referees for the court, one

JUDGE SAYS HE WAS JOKING IN TELLING STORY

Girten Writes Letter Disclaiming Intention to Insult Anyone in Court

our story about me on the front page of yesterday's Daily Socialist is untrue. After the case was tried and disposed of Mr. Whitemiller volunteered to private caucus and suggested a comtell me that his busy season was about beginning when he would make good noney and also something about havng been a little free or liberal last year

Confirms Story

summer the little girl would say to the butcher, "We want four pounds of porterhouse steak." In the

the winter time when there is a spell of rest for you, you send out your chli-dren to buy five cents worth of liver every day and you live on liver all win ter."

PHONE CO. RULES AGAINST ANY PARTIES AND OPERATORS STRIKE

Portland, Ind., March 24.—Because, it is said, the company sought to pre-scribe rules and regulations for not only their mode of dress, but also their con duct, both on and off duty, 18 girl employed by the Home Telephone com pany of this city have gone on strike It is claimed the company has under-taken to put a ban on low neck dresses worn either on or off duty, and has told the girls that they must no longer attend parties or other entertainments which demand any considerable portion of their time at night.

The company's position in the matter it is understood, is that the wearing of low necked apparel gives the girls colds, interfering with the general efficiency, and that a like result is also produced by staying up late.

Coal in Bathtub Is Slander

New York, March 24.—Another an-ient tradition—that which credits the tenement house poor with always keep-ing their coal supply in the bathtub-has been shattered.

MINE BOSSES **BLOCK PEACE**

Operators Continue Their Policy of Delaying Settlement of Wages

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN Cincinnati, O., March 24.-The exact

happened to the operators in the struggle with the miners. The Ohio operat-To the Editor: In the interest of ors have been holding out, while the ruth I take the liberty to tell you that rest have been very anxious to settle with the miners and grant their de mands at least in part.

The Indiana operators held their own looks as if the Ohio operators will leave the city and withdraw from the conference. This will mean that the to which I responded that I have a Indiana and Pennsylvania operators close friend, a bricklayer, who tells a will grant the request of the ininers story about a bricklayer's family. the 60,000 miners in the state of Ohio.

Operators Disagree

The operators have at last agreed to disagree, at least this news has leaked from the conference of the op-

ing the controversy between the min-ers and operators would be handed to the United Mine Workers of America

In the senators' office building are the most luxurious marble baths in the country. Russian, Turkish and pinin American baths were to be had at all hours, but the "rubbers" and attendants have been lacking. The bill provides for an "attendant in charge of bathing rooms who shall be a professional masseur, \$1,800; two attendants in bathing rooms at \$720 each; janitor for bathing rooms, \$720."

New Negotiations Prove Futile, But Trolley Strikers Vote to Stick to the Finish

CARMEN, WHO STAND FIRM

NATIONAL EDITION .- SIX PAGES .- PRICE ONE CENT.

BUILDING TRADES BACK

the striking street car men have voted not to return to work until the com-pany had agreed to give the men back rights of seniority.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 24 .- Assured and the Amalgamated Society of Ca that the Philadelphia Rapid Transit penters and Joiners with six thousand company cannot hold out much longer, members. One of the ways in which the sympathetic strikers have been aidnot to return to work until the com-pany had agreed to give the men back case of the laundry workers who start-their old runs, thereby preserving their ed the sympathetic strike with 75 members with 1,175 members now

books.

The next step in the strike of import-C. O. Pratt. national organizer, in a statement to the car men, told them not to worry alout the sympathetic ance to the workers is to be taken at strikers who were returning to work in such large numbers. He said it was best for them to go back and give the car men their financial support.

Carpenters Stay Out

Many of the labor organizations have tone to the strike is marked by the descrition of the scabs from the ranks of the strikebreakers, there being 52 deservated to stay out until the street car issued a proclamation to the public askvoted to stay out until the street car issued a proclamation to the public ask-strike is settled, among them being the ing them not to use the cars until the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners strike has been settled.

MEN ASK WAGE

lice to Break Negotiations With Union

placed under arrest today and hustled the Second ward, is dubbed as

This is the latest example of police tyranny suffered by the striking cigar makers in their fight on the Solaies company, which seems to have the satire police force of the north side at its command. The committee of the strikers, consisting of William Slabideker, Isadore Rosenblatt, Isadore Spylberg, Alec Kegeles, Joseph King, Morris Posthoff and Abe Gordon, were invited to a conference by the Solares company to settle the dispute.

Retained Its Scabs

When the members of the firm re-fused to discharge their, scabs and claimed that they would not recognize the union, the committee said they ager Glassbell to send in a hurry cal soon after they had reached the street on the charge of "refusing to move on." efforts are now being made to got the men out on bail. Their cases have been set for Friday morning.

CALL CDIFTEDS

The coal graft cases called to trial before Judge Baldwin today were continued one week from next Monday on motion of the defendants.

James P. Connery, vice president of than American labor makes a weak than American labor makes a

the Mismi Coat company and secreplatform for a man seeking American
tary-treasure- of the Chicago Fire Apvotes. Not only the workingman will
pliance company and brother of City
oppose you on this issue, but nonClerk Connery, and Michael H. Roglaboring men will vote against you.

ers and operators would be handed to the United Mine Workers of America by Friday at the latest.

"We expected to make the report today, but the sub-scale committee stated that it desired further time to gather together more operators, and this was given. Just what the result will be can not be predicted at this time. We may reach a conclusion in time to bring it before the convention this afternoon, but Friday will be the very latest. Unless something happens this will end the joint conference."

Light Connery, and Michael H. Rogers Coal company. The sentiment of Chicago, as of the ersoft the M. H. Rogers Coal company. The sentiment of Chicago, as of the ersoft the M. H. Rogers Coal company. The sentiment of Chicago, as of the ersoft the M. H. Rogers Coal company. The sentiment of Chicago, as of the ersoft the M. H. Rogers Coal company. The sentiment of Chicago, as of the ersoft the M. H. Rogers Coal company. The sentiment of Chicago, as of the ersoft the M. H. Rogers Coal company. The sentiment of Chicago, as of the ersoft the M. H. Rogers Coal company. The sentiment of Chicago, as of the ersoft the M. H. Rogers Coal company. The sentiment of Chicago, as of the ersoft the M. H. Rogers Coal company. The sentiment of Chicago, as of the ersoft the M. H. Rogers Coal company. The sentiment of Chicago, as of the ersoft the M. H. Rogers Coal company. The sentiment of Chicago, as of the ersoft the M. H. Rogers Coal company. The sentiment of Chicago, as of the ersoft the M. H. Rogers Coal company. The sentiment of Chicago, as of the M. H. Rogers Coal company. The sentiment of Chicago, as of the M. H. Rogers Coal company. The sentiment of Chicago, as of the M. H. Rogers Coal company. The sentiment of Chicago, as of the M. H. Rogers Coal company. The sentiment of Chicago, as of the M. H. Rogers Coal company. The sentiment of Chicago, as of the M. H. Rogers Coal company. The sentiment of Chicago, as of the M. H. Rogers Coal company. The sentiment of Chicago, as of the M. H. Rogers Coal company. The sentiment of Chicago,

Mine Company Is Denounced

Will Wash Senators

Washington, D. C., March 24.—United States senators, for whom the government recently created a clubbouse in the shape of a marble and granite office building at a cost of more than \$2.00.—100, are to have the services of a professional masseur. Senator Hale included in the legislative bill today an litem for this purpose.

In the senators office building are the most luxurious marble baths in the scountry. Russian, Turkish and plain American baths were to be had at all hours, but the "rubbers" and attendants have been lacking. The bill, provides for an "attendant in charge of the company is Denounced

Denver, March 24.—Characterizing the system employed by the Colorado Fuel system employed by the Colorado Fuel system employed by the Colorado Fuel worth seems to be true of the Record-Herald. His candidacy is also applauded by the "chieve of the law," State Labor Composed as "open the legislative bill today an litem for this purpose.

In the senators office building are the most luxurious marble baths in the scountry. Russian, Turkish and plain American baths were to be had at all hours, but the "rubbers" and attendants have been lacking. The bill, provides for an "attendant in charge of the company."

WENTWORTH HIT BOOST; ARRESTS AS LABOR'S FOE

Cigar Company Invokes Po- Local of Teamsters' Union Calls Him Unfit to Hold Office

rogressive Cigarmakers, union, were Republican candidate for alderman in off to the Chicago avenue police sta- fit man to hold public office in an Amtion, when they refused to agree to crican community," by Charles J. Ponton, when the terms offered them by Salares & sonby, president, and George Mitchell, Co., the strike bound cigar factory at secretary of the Park, Bouleverd and City Sprinkling Teamsters' union. A letter to that effect has been sent to City Sprinkling Teamsters' union. A letter to that effect has been sent to the aldermunic candidate by the labor

arlon officials. Unfit to Hold Office

The letter is in part as follows:
"In the Tribune for March 13th you bere quoted as swying in reference to abor employed by the city to clean up

cated the employment of allen labor by the city, presumably because that la-bor can be obtained at cheaper rates

than free American labor.
"This interview has no

by you, so that it is fair to assume that it correctly represents your attirude toward American workingmen.

The city of Chicago ought to have
some interest in maintaining and raising the standard of living of her citizens. What kind of citizens can be
reared in homes that are supported on
\$1.60 a day? What good will small
parks and bathing beaches do our
children if they are denied enough food

children if they are denied eno

and the ordinary necessities of life "A private individual or corporation might be justified in paying the lowest wage at which allen labor can be se-cured. A city like Chicago should set a standard as an employer of labor that would put to shame private em-ployers whose sole purpose is to ex-ploit their workingmen. The citizens of a city are its life blood. No city can become great and strong whose work-

According to the amount of space that is being given him. Mr. Went-worth seems to be the candidate of the Tribune in the Second ward. The same

tenement house poor with always keep ing their coal supply in the bathtubhas been shattered.

In a report to the Women's Society of St. George's church here on model tenements. Dr. E. R. Gould, formerly city chamberlain, says:

"Although nine persons out of ten will bring this up as an argument against building better tenements, the story is absolutely without basis. In only one flat out of 1.060 tenement flats I have visited did I find coal in the bath tuh."

Cuts Off Hand, Then Head

New Furnace Starts

New Orleans, March 24.—A man who, it is believed, deliberately threw hinds believed, deliberately threw hinds in bathing rooms 4720."

Negro Thug Robs

Negro Thug Robs

Negro Thug Robs

Negro Thug Robs

New Gricans, March 24.—A man who, it is believed, deliberately threw hinds believed, deliberately threw hinds believed, deliberately threw hinds in bathing rooms 4720."

New Orleans, March 24.—A man who, it is believed, deliberately threw hinds have deliberately threw hinds believed to far to be W. J. Richards, who several weeks ago chopped off his right hand seven furnaces now have a capacity of at McComb City, Miss.

"If thine hand offend thee, cut it off."

If thine hand offend thee, cut it off."

One of the rails.

New Orleans, March 24.—A man who, it is believed, deliberately threw hinds have high furnace on the seven furnaces on the seven furnace Starts

New Orleans, March 24.—A man who, it is believed, deliberately threw hinds have on the furnace of the seven furnaces on the seven furnace of the seven furnaces on the seven furnace on the seven furnace on the seven furnace

ASK GOLEMAN'S DISCHARGE NOW

Commission Shows City **Purchasing Agent Grossly** Unfit to Hold Office

Business Agent Coleman has been found personally responsible for the \$30,000 graft stolen from the city treasury by the Chicago Fire Appliance company. William Coleman is the "blg business" buyer for the Busse admin-Istration and the Busse "deckhands" in the commission objected strenuously to the report. It will go to the council and it is expected that Coleman will be forced to resign. Coleman purchased castings from the

Cummings foundry company by order of the mayor on split requisitions. It was brought out that the relations bewas brought out that the relations be-tween the president of the Chicago Pire Appliance company, Harry A. Smith, and William Coleman were re-markably intimate. Smith was private secretary to Busse during the grafting negotiations and operated the company from the mayor's office. Coleman adfrom the mayor's office. Coleman advertised for no bids and failed to check up on prices. In fact, his arraignment was more severe than the report 'hat led to the indictment of Redieske. The close connection of the mayor with the grafting operations was remarkably evident. Busse ordered the castings bought on split requisitions that were direct cause of the grafting.

The United Police are considerably warried over the whereabouts of the

The United Police are considerably worried over the whereabouts of the police pension fund, supposed to be in the care of Thomas Boyle. Banks were searched in vain. The Central Trust and the Western Trust were visited, but failed to reveal any trace of \$600, estimated to be in the pension fund. Meanwhile Boyle and his attorney, E. J. McArdle, are too busy to be seen or interviewed, and the matter remains a deep mystery. remains a deep mystery.

Money Diverted

It was brought out in the lively hear-ing before the commission that \$2,-000,000 collected in taxes had been diverted in the comptroller's office from its proper fund. C. A. V. Standish, special assessment member of the board of local improvements brought

2,433,73 1,612.94 Three per cent of saloon 11-One-half of costs for violation

of city ordinances and all fines for concealed wespons. 42,037.00

Girl Unconscious From Gas

A giri employe in the restaurant of the Joy Hung Lo company, 54 East Adams street, was found unconscious In her room over the restaurant today, The gas was turned on. She was taken to the Emergency hospital.

MARKETS

ered, extrs, 13%; butter, extra creamery, 22c.

POULTRY—Live, per 1b: Turkeys, 18.9

POULTRY—Live, per 1b: Turkeys, 18.9

POULTRY—Live, per 2b: Turkeys, 18.9

POULTRY—Live, per 2b: Turkeys, 18.9

POULTRY—Live, per 3b: Turkeys, 18.9

Itc: fewis, 18c: receive, 25.10 spring chickens, 12c.

Itc: fewis, 18c: receive, 25.10 spring chickens, 12c.

Itc: fewis, 18c: receive, 25.10 spring chickens, 12c.

METAL MARKETS

New York, March 14.—Standard copper—
Spot and all deliveries to end of May, 12.5 spring

Riz. 12b: 13 london, spot £52 12 ed; turkey, 18.25 spring

Itc: fewis, 18c: received.

Saloons Pollow Conditions

"Why is this the condition in every civilized community?" he continued.

Why does the saloon flourish most in 18.12b: 21.25 spring. 18.12b: 21.65 spring.

15s ad.

Speiter Spot. 1:15s 5.55 New York, 15.25

61.45 East St. Louis: in London, 272

15on-51s 9d for Cleveland warrants in London, locally, No. 1 foundry northern, 1186 13.56; No. 2 northern, No. 1 southern and No. 1 southern soft, 117 No. 1 southern and No. 1 southern soft, 117 No. 1 southern

AMUSEMENTS

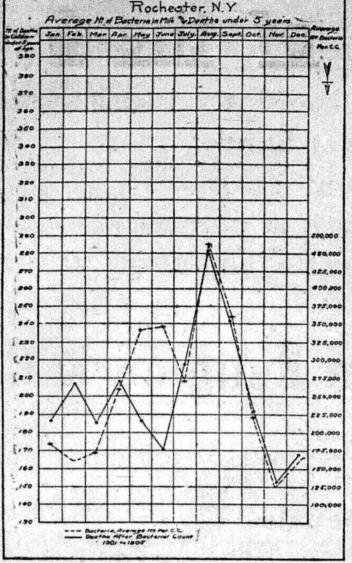
GARRICK MATINEES WEDNESDAY FRANCES STARR IN "THE EASIEST WAY" LYRIC MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY

FRANK DANIELS

THE BELLE OF BRITTANY

BEGINNING MARCH 28 ... THE MESSES PHUBERT LULU GLASER JUST ONE OF THE BOXS"

MILK GERMS KILL BABIES



women who fight for the lives of babies have brought to the Chicago Daily Socialist a table of infant mortality in cubic centimeter.

cialist a table of infant mortality in Rochester, where careful milk tests have been made.

The table demonstrates that the more impure milk is the greater is the number of deaths among children. Pasteurization is simply a process of destroying germs in milk. In a laboratory the milk is placed in a container and the container is impersed in a vessel of hot water. The water is boiled to a temperature of from 170 to 175 degrees pasteurized.

cubic centimeter.

Wisconsin is applying the tuberculin test to cattle in the state. No milk is infected. The state also compels sanitary conditions on dairy farms.

A large portion of the condemned cattle from Wisconsin have been disposed of in Northern Illinois.

Under ideal conditions the tuberculin test should be used and milk should be pasteurized.

To show the need of pasteurization | Parenheit. This is sufficient to destroy

Open Debate With Brubaker Brings Out Facts on Liquor Question

"It is not drink that makes poverty. it is poverty that makes 'drunks.' We, the Socialists, are here to do away with

poverty." In these words Walter Huggins summarized a reply to W. H. Brubaker, who discussed prohibition last night before a Socialist meeting at the Y. P. S.

L. hall, 180 Washington street. The existence of liquor, he de

String and trans-Massacipp shilling at CORN—Up to the Sales, \$6,000 big. No. 10 move the profits and you have removed. The wastern the sales and instances of a preak of logic and trans-Massacipp shilling at 115,000 big. No. 115,000 big. No.

Mr. Huggins then pointed out that all over the world the saloons exist most thickly where the environments are the worst. The slums abound with saloons, while the more fashionable districts are free from them.

stranger. I am going around the city every day. Frequently I have to stop into it, because there is no other place for me to retire. If I have to wash my hands, the saloon is the only place where I can do it. The prohibitionists haven't even provided a place where a man can take a drink of water when he is out on the street.

The poor man has no place to pass the property of recognition outside so

his moments of recreation outside of the saloon. The fashionable districts have tennis courts, golf grounds, gymnasiums, musicales and a thousand-and-one other means of recreation. Pro-vide these for the poor, and the saloon will not flourish in the slums."

Brubaker Ignores Cause Mr. Brubaker did not go into the

cause of the saloon.

"The saloon is here," he said on this point. "What's the use of looking into the cause of its existence. The evil

is here and what we are to seek is a After pointing out the sensational

After pointing out the sensational evils of the liquor traffic, he declared that it has a firm grip over the land. "The liquor traffic controls national and state politics," he continued. "No man dares to insult the liquor traffic. If Taft had declared that he was against saloons, he would not have been elected. If Bryan had declared that he was against the saloon, the Democratic party would not have nominated him.



Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories.

DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE

No matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and read-able impression of this Union

All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion. Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION. 248 SUMMER STREET - - - BOSTON, MASS.

John F. Tobin, Pres.

Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas.

INO ONE LOVES **GRAFT "PIKER**"

Even Police Throw Out POLICE STEAL the Man Who Played "Cheap Game"

"Pikers" who yield to small graft are ers always get away with their swag.
Patrolman James L. McGuire of the
Fiftieth street station is one of the
little grafters, and was discharged for
accepting a 50 cent bribe, half of which
he turned over to a boy accomplice.

Interest on the bank deposits of the
police pension fund, for the relief of
police pension fund, for th

change his mind.

change his mind.

"'Have you any change?' the policeman asked me,'' testified Christianson.
''I put my hand in my pocket and felt some bills and feared that if I gave the policeman one of them I would not get any change myself, so I put my hand in my other pocket and pulled out a quarter and gave it to McGuire. 'See what the cuss has given me,' remarked the policeman, and I gave him snother quarter." quarter.'

Evidence Confirmed

Bernard Dailey, an 11 year old boy tified that he saw Christianson give the paper in Chicago.

policeman a coin and that the policeman gave him a quarter for holding news and editorials.

LESS

110 COLONIAL ROCKERS Just like above illustration—heavy, sub-stantial and extra well made; made in

dull mahogany finish, genuine Spanish Fabricord upholstering, full spring seat. D. & A.'s price was \$10.

our sale 4.95

20 COMB'AT'N BOOK CASES, solid cak. D. & A.'s price 8.75 \$18.50. Our sale price. 8.75

12 COMB'AT'N BOOK CASES, solid oak. D. & A.'s 13.75 price \$27. Our price. 13.75

CASES. D. & A.'s price 9.75 was \$19.00. Our price.

CASES. D. & A. price 14.50 \$29.00. Our sale price.14.50

13 LIBRARY TABLES, solid oak.

D. & A.'s price was \$20. 9.75 Our sale price......9.75

10 LIBRARY TABLES, solid oak.

13 PARLOB SUITS, 3 PIECES, D. & A.'s price \$19.00. 8.75

21 PARLOR SUITS, 3 PIECES.

20 PARLOR SUITS, 5 PIECES.

OPEN EVENINGS

Northwest

Branch

1311-13-15

MILWAUKEE AV

SOLID OAK LIBRARY

SOLID OAK LIBRARY

the horse. The patrolman said that

the money was given voluntarily.

There is a rule of the department against accepting a reward of any kind from a person arrested, and McGuire was discharged from the force under that regulation.

The case was heard by the trial board, in which Chief Steward was alt-

HELPS BANKER

Plans for the lawsuit which the Mer regarded as hopeless—even the police riam graft hunting commission expects to start with a view to recovering the interest on the bank deposits of the

"The Crime"

The "swag" was secured from Walter Christianson, 663 Forty-fifth street, who was caught at Forty-second street and St. Lawrence avenue driving a buggy without a lantern after dark.

According to Christianson, the policebuggy without a lantern after dark.

According to Christianson, the policeman was about to take them to the police station, when a mutual friend interfered, inducing the policeman to change his mind.

for accounting for the interest on the fund squarely on the shoulders of

ONE CENT A DAY buys the best paper in Chicago. The CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST is fearless in its

HARTMAN'S have priced everything contained in that splendid stock of DALY & ALLMAN at

THAN

The splendid stock of Daly & Allman, 1617, 1619 and 1621 Milwaukee avenue, was secured by Hartman's on the basis of 46c on the dollar, and we're offering it to the people on the same basis. This is a sale in which the thorough goodness of the merchandise will be as much appreciated as the extreme lowness of the prices. Everything of sterling worth—no old undesirable goods, all of late fall designs or advanced spring ideas.

Big Savings on Complete Home Outfits

It's on the complete room outfits and the outfits for complete homes that the greatest savings are realized. Those who had intended to furnish rooms in the Spring are

buying now and saving the difference. Most people are having the goods delivered at

once, but those who aren't ready for them have us hold the articles for future delivery

-it's all the same to us. Payments do not begin, of course, until the goods are actually

Credit on Lowered Terms! We've lowered our terms a little just to widen the scope of the influence of this sale and to

enable folks who are in need of large outfits to buy with still greater ease than ordinarily.

16 Reversible

Art Rugs

9x12 feet. D. & A. price, \$11.60. Or

6.75

White Frost

Refrigerators

12 PARLOR SUITS, 5 PIECES.

SOLID OAK DRESSERS. D. & A. sold them at \$18.50. Our sale price... 8.75

D. & A.'s price \$45. 23.50 Our price......23.50

14 EXTENSION TABLES, mas-

cut to..... 6.50

20 EXTENSION TABLES, solid osk. D. & A.'s price 10.75

10 PEDESTAL EXTENSION TA-

BLES. D. & A.'s price 12.75

21 EXTENSION TABLES, solid

oak. D. & A.'s price 4.75

23 ELEGANT DRESSERS, solid

oak. D. & A.'s price 10.75

18 SOLID OAK CHIFFONIERS.

extra fine. D. & A. price 8.75

223-225-227-229 WABASH AUENUE



Money back guarantees money's worth. - Ruppert.

Time to Buy Your Easter Shoes. The price of this high tan shoe is absolute proof that it pays to trade at Ruppert's. A shoe of this grade leather and



Our Spring Catalog is ready--Write for it

Ladies' Shoes Workers' Shoes Dress Shoes

HARRISON & CLARK STREETS

Chas. Ruppert, Jr., Manager,

Decorated

Panel Bed,

127 Van Buren Street



Special Prices on

BULK GROCERIES

For One Week Only

No. 2 size Bartiett Pears in syrup, per doz. 90c \$1.75 per 2-doz. case.

Best Family Soap, 66 large bars. \$2.75 5-lb. cans superior Cocca, pure, fer. \$1.45 California Prunes, good quality, 59-lb. boxes only, at, per lb. \$36-lb. boxes only, at per lb. \$45c. Fansy Whole Rice, in 25-lb. lots, per lb. 45c. Good Rice, slightly broken, in 106-lb. sacks only, per lb. \$25c.

The Co-operative

CHICAGO.

Easter Is Here!

FINE CLOTHES ARE IN MY STORE

If You Trade with Me We Will Both Make Money.

John V. Pouzar. MEN'S OUTFITTER,



Organ of the Italian Socialists 874 Blue Island Av., :: Chicago.

HELP WANTED

nyone—anywhere—65 daily replating sliver-ware. Acme Plating Wks., Ashtabula ribr., O. WANTED—Girl for general housework and plain sewing. 1835 Kenjiworth av.

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—You can make money selling a good family medical work Large profits. See the book: "A Phys-ician in the House." Call or write. Dr. J. H. Greer, 52 Dearborn st., Chicago.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—Best work guaran-teed; low price; write for price list. A. K. Eiskind, S. 617 New Ers Bidg., Chicago, Ill.

SITUATION WANTED

was \$13.00. Our 6.75 25 BRUSSELS RUGS, size 9x12 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ft. D. & A.'s price \$22.50. Our sale price. 11.50 12 AXMINSTER RUGS, size 9x12

Just 73 of these magnificent Beds, of new and very attractive design, strong and substantial, large ornamental chills, three broad panels at

head and foot, each bearing beautifully exe

cuted floral decorations. Beds 4 ft. 6 in. wide, in all colors of enamel and gold bronze finish.

One sample from the multitude, 4.98

12 ELABORATE DRESSERS, ex-

tra large. D. & A.'s 14.75 price \$29.50. Our price 14.75

13 SOLID OAK DEESSERS, mag-

nificent. D. & A. price 18.75

25 SOLID OAK CHIFFONIERS.

Sold by D. & A. at \$7.40. 3.69 Our sale price...... 3.69

33 IBON BEDS. D. & A.'s price

23 TRON BEDS, sold by D. & A.

26 IBON BEDS. D. & A.'s price

at \$9.75. Our sale

at

ft. D. & A.'s price \$40 22.75 10 WILTON BUGS, 9x12 ft. D.

& A.'s price \$46.00. 23.75

West Side Branch 728-730 W. MADISON ST.

Southwest Branch Corne Blue Island Avenue, Harrison & Halated Sta

BULK BUYERS AGENCY. 180 Washington Street,

N. W. Cor. Harrison and Halsted.



LA PAROLA DEI SOCIALISTI

CLASSIFIED

A TOUNG MAN who has worked at all-around railroad upholetering would like to secure portion in or near Chicago; thoroughly experienced and best references. A Weller, 215 Latin at.

Come and see Out new five-room houses; all modern improvements; lots 50:115; two blocks to Milwaukes av. car line; 12,200 and up; 12,200 and up; 14,200 and up; 15 PROM ACANT LOTS FROM \$150 UP. As CRIPE BROB. 4162 MINWAUKes av.

FARMS POB SALE

PARMS at all prices; now is a good time to look at them. Write for new list to Booth a Gracey, Greenville, Mich. BOOMS TO RENT

TO RENT-Bedroom, \$2; private; modern; one block from Haisted at car; two blocks Addison "L" station schrager, 2552 Reta at, corner Addison.

PURS HOMEY FOR SALE CONTRACTOR OF STREET

The Second Lecture of the Special

Course on "The History of the Conflict between Science and Religion" will be given next Sunday morning at the Carrick Theater by Lewis. This is the greatest course of lectures yet heard from the Carrick stage. Every lecture is complete in itself. Don't miss next Sunday. Miss Schwartz, contralto, will sing. Doors open at Music at 10:30.

Subject: The Battles Between Religion & Geology



The Great Sunday

One week Sunday, that is, April 3, will be the red-letter day of the year at the Garrick meeting. All the friends of working-class education and emancipation are requested to be present and have a voice in deciding the fate of "The Workers' University Society" for next season. A great lecture on a great theme is planned for this red-letter day. Subject: "The Nightmare of History: Witchcraft." Please be sure to be on the firing line on this occasion.

Darrow-Lewis Debate

Orders are still piling up for the double number of "The Evolutionist" which will give this debate. It is not yet too late to get in with the advance orders. The rate is exceedingly generous—six copies, 25 cents; twenty-five copies, \$1.00; single copies, 10 cents. If you wish to know the real difference between the philosophy of Tolstoy and that of Marx read this great debate and buy a few extra copies for your friends. Send all orders to 180 Washington street, Chicago.

George-Lewis Debate

This debate, which took place before a big audience at the Garrick last Sunday, will be published in the May number of "The Evolutionist." It will be the most up-to-date and authoritative document on the Henry George philosophy in existence. You will surely want to see what Henry George, Jr., had to say in defense of his father's theories and how he met the Garrick lecturer's onslaught. Send all orders to "The Evolutionist," 180 Washington street, Chicago.

These Ready to Mail

"The Evolutionist" has already published three great debates. The Lewis-Barnard three-hour debate on "Is Socialism Scientific?" runs through four numbers. Price of the four complete, 25 cents.

The Lewis-White debate on "Will Socialism Meet With Triumph or Disaster?" Complete in one double number, 10 cents. The Lewis-Kennedy debate on "Is the Marxian Theory of Value Exploded?" Complete in double number, 10 cents. In this debate Professor Kennedy of the University of Chicago political economy department attempts the overthrow of the labor theory of value.

All these debates have already had a large circulation, but as large editions were printed all orders can yet be filled.

Send your orders to "The Evolutionist," 180 Washington street, Chicago.



RAIL LOBBYIST

Attorney for Pennsylvania Railroad Tells Story to District Attorney

Pittsburg, Pa., March 24.-Hugh Ferrallroad and so intimately connected with the men who have been bribing the members of the city council, and former president of the common council William Brand have confessed to the district attorney, and the whole weight of the business element in this city will soon be thrown into play in a desperate effort to "save the fair names" of the leading citizens. Since the confession of the nine alternate and the determination of the presecution to make au effort to reach the men who gave the bribes, business men and fi-nanciers have been anxious, and they were thrown into a panie today when they learned that Ferguson had turned state's evidence.

Bribe Givers Hit

It is admitted in the district attorney's office that the confessions of these men lay bare the source of the moneys which went into the pockets of Pittsburg councilmen in the last few years. The names of the men higher up will probably be mada public tomorrow through indictment. Leading business men of the city are said to be involved.

With Ceremonies

PROSPERITY CRAZES: PARMER TRIES TO MURDER HIS WIFE

Champaign, Ill., March 24.—Louis Kuntz, living in Newcomb township, resisted Mrs. Agnes Frisinger, county probation officer, when she attempted to take his 11-year-old son, a dependent, and the woman was compelled to hold the father at bay with a revolver while she took charge of the boy. When the father followed the officer When the father followed the officer and his sou from the field to his home he found Constable Loper. '8 years old, waiting to arrest him on the charge of threatening to blow off his wife's head with a shotgun because she refused to take a hired man's place in the task of sowing oats. The husband had tried to find male help and, falling, became desperate and made the threat. The wife left home, after hiding the family shotgun under a mattress, and came to town to have her husband restrained from killing her. When the reason for the threat was made known the court dismissed the case. he court dismissed the case.

CHARNEL HOUSE **NOW DEDICATED** TO STEEL TRUST

Plant at Gary, Indiana,

with elaborate ceremonies at Gary yes-

Nine more councilmen came into court this morning and admitted that they, too, had received moncy for their votes in councils. Those who confessed yesterday and against whom sentences were suspended are Pfankuch. Miller. Barton. Schreiber, Burke. Gould. Kenn, Zollinger and Collins. This makes a total of 28.

The councilmen was confessed as the confessed of the Gary plant. In the party were General Counsel Knapp. S. M. they, too, had received moncy for their votes in councils. Those who contessed were suspended are Prankuch, Milier, Barton, Sobreiber, Burke, Could and Eastern Railroad; George Campane, and East

Hot Air of the Insurgents Did Not Hart Uncle Joe's Power

olsy demonstrations by the insurgent against Cannon's rule have ended in complete failure. It has been demonstrated again that noisy hostility is the ast dangerous. Oratorical hot air does not bite, and Cannon is as secure, if of more so, than he ever was before Formerly the czar in person, he is nov he power behind the throne. Though he no longer has the privilege of selecting the members of the committee on rules, his ablest and most confidential henchman, Dalzell of Pennsylvania, has been named at the head of the committee composed of six standpat ma-

Combine Opens Its Death

Walter L Smith of Iowa. J. Sloat Fassett of New York. Henry S. Boutell of Illinois. Sylvester C. Smith of California. evil under a new name. Cannon has deaned the Dalzell mask to calm in-surgent anxieties.

Slate Well Prepared

The Dalzell siste was a beautifully pre-arranged affair. Senators Tawney and Payne uttered fervent pleas for party harmony holding out at the same time the Cannon ticket. The insur-

"There have come upon us combina-tions. They are bound to exist, and we must accept combinations as a law of the age.
"We are bound to have regulation or the age."
"We are bound to have regulation or

Seidel Ballots Double the Vote of Last Year; No Contest

BY E. H. THOMAS

BY E. H. THOMAS

Milwaukee, Wis., March 24.—The primary election held in Milwaukee showed a tremendous gain for the Social-Democratic party. Two years ago the primaries gave 4.221 votes to Emil. Seidel, the Social-Democratic candidate. In the primaries Seidel received 9,082 and appeal. Sylvester C. Smith of California.

George P. Lawrence of Massachusetts,
These six Cannon regulars were voted for and elected as a slate. The old
in the primaries Seidel received 9,683
votes. Thus the Social-Democratic privotes. The Social-Democratic privotes. Thus the Social-Democrati mary vote this spring more than dou-bles the primary vote of 1963! This is more surprising since, of course, there was no contest over the Social-Democratic candidates, the entire ticket hav-ing been chosen as usual by referendum vote of the membership nine weeks be fore the primary.

hands down.

A curious result is the big drop in the Democratic vote. David S. Rose, who get the Democratic nonlination for mayor two years ago, received 18,048 votes in the primaries of 1908. Schoenecker, who received the mayoralty nomination on the Democratic ticket, polled only 12,335 votes. This big drop significs something.

man who dies with millions should for-feit one-half to the state.

'There have come upon us combina-fight among their various rival candi-

"If I may turn prophet for the moment, I will predict that before many years the laborer will be-both capitalist and workman. "If do not believe in an income tax, my plan is simpler and better. An income tax will make a nation of lars. Let men make all the money they can in a lifetime, but when they die let the state take half of it." "It was turn prophet for the moment, I will predict that before many years the laborer will be-both capitalist and workman. "If do not believe in an income tax, my plan is simpler and better. An income tax will make a nation of lars. Let men make all the money they can in a lifetime, but when they die let the state take half of it." REFF RARANS

N A BIU UAIN beef trust succeeded in secuting a with of a college student need for the low of a college student need for the low years of his course is \$3,675, or about Trenton, N. J., today by which the order of Justice Swayze for the production of the books of the corporation will be reviewed. This means a respite of several weeks for the big trust which is being prosecuted so vigorously in Hudson County, N. J. Had the writ not been granted the books would have not been granted the cooks would have been sent to the grand jury tomorrow. The National Packing company, Mor-ris & Co., Armour & Co. and Swift & Co., all New Jersey corporations, are the ones concerned. The argument over the writ was be-fore Justices Reed, Minturn and Trench-

and appeal.

Prosecutor Garven today asked Governor Fort for requisitions for the extradition of Lewis E. Swift and Edward Morris of Chicago. There will be a hearing on the application next week and the governor's decision will apply as well to the other indicted packers.

The Daily Socialist is delivered by divergular relatives and \$1.00 sizes. carrier in Ohicage for 6 cents per week. druggiest or 224 W. Lake st.

AGAINST JAP WAR TALE

New York, March 24.—John W. Foster, secretary or state under President Harrison, discussess the Japanese war scare in a long statement published today. He says that the renewed talk of impending war between Japan and the United States is "worse than nonsense; it is wicked."

He adds that it is without foundation and without reason, but that there is danger that continued agitation, especially by men of standing and by the responsible press, may lead to irritation and estrangement where there has been harmony and warm friendship.

"Japan could hope for no adequate compensation as the result of a conflict with us. She knows that war would be suicidal. The great need of Japan is a long era of peace for commercial upbuilding."

Student Life Expensive

Princeton, N. J., March 24 .- Statistics

BLOOD POISON CAM BE CURED have micro; microra paticins in the moral a cryptions, copper accord specie on the plate, resident glands, paint of the beam published, benderheas, our species i practice post Copper A TATTER, former chief physic (plant) Good Benney Go., tended over 3 is of that company in the late of these posts in the company in the late of these paint in the company in the company them the company in the company in the company them the company in the ing cases to treat. Bootleton Road Poleon, tertimes and full information about your case, FREE. W. PANTER REMEDY CO., Suite 395 of Clark Street, Chicago, 1

Boys' All-Wool Suits \$3.95

Continental sincker backer pants, latest styles-work of least 85,00, but offered to the Socialist readers at \$3.05. Cor Milwaukee and Ashland Ava.

ROYAL HEUMATIC



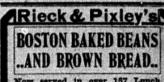
275 LA SALLE STREET # ROOMS 504-505-506

HOPE FOR ECZEMA PATIENTS

The oil of wintergreen compound for eczema—know as D. D. D. Prescription—can be secured at present from your druggist in a 25-cent bottle.

This offer is especially made to convince those skin sufferers who have not yet tried the remedy. One bottle will suffice to cure a mild case, and the first application will instantly prove to you that you get relief at once from the itch. The moment you wash the skin with this mild, soothing liquid, the itch is gone.

If-upon our special recommendation



Now served in over 187 Lunch Rooms in Chicago. More than 10,000 people eat them every day. No preservatives used.



Your Tired Feet Peterson's,

:: NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS :: BEAD SOCIALIST BOOKS.

Nearly 1,000 described in our new catalogue.
The Question of the Hour." All pamphlats and leaders at lowest prices.
WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY





MINORS' CRIMES

Speed of Modern Factory Causes Parents to Degenerate, Says Scientist

Milan, Italy, March 24.-The noted Enrico Ferri, claims that the extraordinary growth of crime among minors is the result of the use of steam power in Italy, Ferri expressed the conviction that it was traceable to the degeneracy of the male physique, the breaking up of family life and the encroachment of white slavery and other evils. All these evils are traceable in turn to the evils of the industrial conditions, mainand industries.

Suggests Remedy

The hopeful remgdy for this state of things was seen by Ferri to lie in the establishment of electricity as the mo-tive power. The reign of electricity tive power. The reign of electricity would soon become universal, as the day was near at hand when the heat of the sun could be converted into electricity by direct means. It would mean shorter working hours, and abolish night work, which according to Ferri of view of criminology.

The new state of things is already pen.

The new state of things is already beginning in parts of Belgium and the United States, where sewing machines were run by electricity, materially shortening working hours. Sewing ma-chine work has been abolished from the factories and the women are work-ing in their own homes on electric ma-chines. This system shortens work-ing hours.

Ferri claims that in a few years pro gressive governments will have estab-lished shorter hours with the help of electricity, and night work would be entirely abolished.

ROOSEVELT DAY

AT CAIRO NOW

AT CAIRO NOW

The control of the control of the Egyptian mary to the control of th

TRY TO SHAKE

Sayler about ten minutes before his death and that he was in good spirits. Opposing counsel clashed repeatedly. Godfrey Ruhle of Crescent City was the next witness.

DR. COOK DUE FROM CHILE IN NEW YORK CITY TODAY

New York, March 24 .- Dr. Frederick A. Cook the explorer, was expected to arrive here today with his wife from Chill, according to a letter received by a friend of the doctor.

The Hustlers' Column

sponses to the call. They have been far too little to insure safety.

Still no one believes that the emergency will not be met. There is no reason for this belief other than the faith that the Socialists of the United States will not permit the work they have done through so many long months of painful effort to be destroyed by a momentary

The developments of this week have doubled the need of a Socialist party. The certainty that labor is going into politics makes more imperative than ever before in the history of this country a strong Socialist press.

On the activity of that press depends the direction of social evothe American Federation of Labor, for
lution during the next few years. Without a Socialist press this treindependent political action, is now bemendous upheaval of labor will end in a blind, hopeless revolt. It ing planned. The idea so far advanced criminologist and Lombrosian disciple, will but repeat the story of similar upheavals of 1877, 1886 and 1894, points to a close following of the Inand will leave the ground to be again painfully prepared.

If, on the other hand, there is a powerful Socialist press to present the facts and point the conclusions during this struggle, it will In industrial occupations. In a recent end in the formation of that powerful Socialist party, with a strong of rewarding release and punishing endiscussion of the prevalence of crime representation in congress and in the various legislatures, for which emies in the old political parties has

we have so long been hoping and working.

We are at the turning of the road in more ways than one. The paper itself is hanging in the balance. But a few more months and it should be producing an income and be on the road to a strength and plished in May, when the latter body meets in annual convention. President influence greater than any paper in the country.

Samuel Gompers of the American Fed-

evils of the industrial conditions, mainly caused, according to Ferri, by the
use of steam in running the factories
and industries.

The labor movement of America is at the parting of the-ways.
It has broken loose from the old parties. It is wandering in a political
wilderness. It is for that large parties of the large parties of the large parties of the large parties. have studied and learned the lesson of other lands and of events in our Louis. own land, to bring that lesson home to their fellow workers.

There is no organ so effective for that purpose as the daily press. Without such a press those who know the road are stricken dumb and cannot speak to their fellows save by handfuls.

Through the Daily Socialist more can be reached each day, many

times over, than can be crowded into the largest of halls.

Now, are we going to lose this greatest of tools in the work that ent time. is to be done just as the task becomes most urgent?

It is unthinkable that such a thing should be. You will not let it happen. You could not rest easy if it did hap-

You are going to do something today to prevent it.

You will lend the paper all that you can afford.

There is certainly someone reading this to whom one hundred dollars is not an impossible sum to loan. It will do more now than a which labor has fleyred in the last three which labor has three which labor has fleyred in the last three which labor has the labor has three which labor has the labor has three which labor has the which labor has three which labor has the which l thousand in a year. By that time it is hoped that no further aid will

There are many who could spare ten, twenty-five or fifty dollars in such an emergency. ARE YOU ONE OF THESE?

There is not a single reader who cannot gather at least one dollar

pay for subscription cards.

DO IT NOW. Then a word more to Chicago Socialists. The sale of the special campaign editions will give help at this time. Take that fifty cents phiebitis. out of your pocket and come here and get a hundred of Friday's in constant attendance on him.

SAYLER WITNESS

Watseka, Ill., March 24.—Miss Grace
Davis, bookkeeper in the bank at
Crescent City and next door neighbors
of the Saylers, again took the stand this
morning in the trial of Dr. William R
Miller, Airs Lucy Sayler and John C.
Grunden, charged with the murder of
Banker John B. Sayler at Crescent City,
Attorney Morris for the defense, resumed cross-examination and endeavand to flake her stors that she saw
Sayler about ten minutes before his
death and that he was in great the same and the same with the past will drop as appropriate to
the first young man that induces he first to send in her birthing fund. How
that? Who will be the one that will ge
up nerve enough and do tils?

THE SUSTAINERS FUND.
C. W. Bowers, Pittsburg Kan. 11.6
George Marston, Huttington, 11.6
Geo

Frankfort, Germany, March 24 .-- An interesting report on the results of mu-William L. Cook, a Brooklyn milk dealer and brother of Dr. Cook, said, however, that if the doctor was to arice in German towns, demonstrates rive today he was not aware of it. He once more the advantages and the ne-added that he had heard from the ex- cessity of keeping public utilities out plorer recently—from what point he de- of the hands of private enterprise and

clined to say.

If Dr. Cook has expended all the money he had when he set the United States he has made something of a record in that line. The estimated profits not only to better their financial status of his lectures are \$50,000.

Summers important advantages—a low sumers important advantages—a low sumers important advantages—a low sumers important advantages—as low sumers important advantages—a CHILD FROM RAIL DEATH

sumers important advantages—a price of gas, free installation, the tablishment of automatic distribution. This especially justifies the Fairmonnt, Ind. March 24.—Running into the face of death, Nettie Caskey, In spite of the attacks to which the 15 years old, snatched her 3 year-old niece, Martelle Caskey, from in front of a locomotive an the Pennsylvania railroad today. Both children rolled down the bank as the train dashed by.

Nettie had seen the baby trotting toward the approaching train and pursued her almost to the oncoming engine's pilot before 'she caught her in her arms and leaped aside.

Engineer George Jardine was so shocked that he could not continue his run farther than this city.

Independent Political Action by Farmers and Unions Is Being Planned

Washington, D. C., March 24 .- An aliance between the Farmers' union and dependent Labor of Great Britain.

The details have not as yet been worked out, but a definite abandonment

een decided on. An alliance with the Farmers' union being planned by the leaders of the two organizations. It may be accom eration of Labor will address the farm-

rs on May 8. On that day he will speak at St

Gompers Calls Meeting

The meeting of the executive counci is a special one, having been called by President Gompers upon the completion of a lengthy report covering every phase of the condition of organized labor in the United States at the pres

This report was discussed at today's session, which was held at the Ameri-can Federation of Labor headquarters. Following the reading of his report President Gompers invited a general

President Gompers and several other which labor has figured in the last three years, it will be but a short time when organized labor will be banished from

Tolstoi Now Ill

novelist is said to be suffering from phlebitis. Two physicians are reported



Vienna, March 24.—The newspapers here publish alarming accounts of the condition of Count Tolstol. The aged



STORES IN CHICAGO.

CUT THIS OUT AND BRING WITH YOU

A beautiful celery dish free to every purchaser of \$1 worth or more of wines and liquors, on presentation of this advertisement at any of our 13 stores from now until April 3rd.

imer Rye, 5 years 69C id. bottle.

Sunny Benck Whiteer, bottle in bond, 5 years old Vireneris, bestied in bond, 5 years old Vireneris, bestied in bond, 5 years old Riank and White Whiteer, bottle, 75 old Rose Whiteer, 5 years old 16 will \$1.00 pleasy year. Full quarts \$1.10 c. 6 G. Old Reserve bestie, \$1.10 pleasy year. Full quarts \$1.10 pleasy year. Full quarts \$1.10 pleasy year. Full quarts bottle, \$1.00 pleasy year. State Apriloss, Peach or Banana Bre Empress Straight Furn Winsley, full quart, 75c bottle.

Empress Straight Furn Winsley, full quart, 75c bottle.

Size Lake California, Winse, 3 years old the pleasy of the pleasy of

Pers Whiskey, full quart, 75c bottle Gim, 15 gallon bottle, 51.05 Star Lake California Wines, 3 years old Imperied Presch, \$1.29 See bottle; gallon, 19c; bottle Good Californ's Port, gallon, 75c; bottle

These are but a few of the numerous bargains to be had at our stores. We always carry a complete stock of wines and liquers and give you full value for your money.

Mail orders solicited. Felephone orders promptly delivered.



The Criminal Attempt to Make Chicago "Dry" a Failure

A MONUMENTAL FRAUD has been perpetrated upon the public and upon the law.

Shielding themselves under the cloak of morality and virtue, posing before the people as saints and the incarnation of all that is good, using the church as a shield for their crimes against the law, the Anti - Saloon League prohibitionists, through forgery and perjury, tried to force an issue on the public.

These self-appointed guardians of public morality had only two purposes in view—one, self-aggrandizement, and the other, through contributions from the misguided, to insure for themselves a profitable income for an indefinite period.

No sane man ever entertained the thought for a moment that Chicago would vote itself "dry" and, least of all, did the self-appointed leaders of sham reform believe such a result possible.

The United States Manufacturers and Merchants' Association deplores the likelihood that the people of Chicago shall not have an opportunity to bury under an avalanche of ballots the effort to make Chicago Prohibition Territory.

The public, however, cannot help but applaud the efforts of the United Societies in exposing the greatest crime ever attempted against the sanctity of the ballot box.

If the appeal for the votes had been honest—either in conception or execution—the fanatical advocates of Prohibition would have miserably failed at the polls to strike their contemplated blow at personal liberties and the city's economic prosperity.

There will be no appeal to the ballot this spring because the petition was so dishonest as to over-reach the borders of criminality.

Are the leaders who urged the misguided men and women to secure signatures by fair means or foul aware that they have made for themselves penitentiary sentences not only possible but probable?

Are the men and women who sank so low as to commit the greatest forgery and perjury of the age conscious of the fact that they have placed themselves within the shadow of the State's Prison?

Reflect for a moment that out of 74,000 names on the "dry" petition 36,000 and more were positively shown to be fraudulent; that the city directory and the cemetery were robbed to make this gigantic fraud complete!

And, to cap the climax, these self-appointed guardians of the public morality had the effrontery to demand that the election commissioners accept in blind faith their illegally attested petition.

Will the public allow itself to be dragged in the quagmire of deceit

and hypocrisy by these Prohibition advocates?

We do not wish to be misunderstood or misinterpreted. We have the utmost respect for the many good men and women who earnestly and honestly work for a cause which to them appears just. We believe that the ministers of the Gospel who espoused the Anti-Saloon program were unaware of the fraud and deceit that polluted this ill-advised crusade.

The revelations of the past few days, we are satisfied, have made them ashamed to have been associated in a work so fraught with hypocrisy.

These would-be assassins of the law in their extremity of fear and panic have tried to distract attention from themselves by raising the cry that the dread of defeat prompted the legal attack on the petition itself. Such conduct is thoroughly in line with the tactics that mark the entire campaign of these fanatical Prohibitionists.

They resorted to misrepresentation in order to prejudice the public against the purposes of The United States Manufacturers and Merchants' Association. We desire to inform the public that the movement for personal liberty is so widespread and far-reaching that it includes in its ranks every line of industry and trade.

The United States Manufacturers & Merchants Association in the City of Chicago represents over 4,000 members, and they include insurance brokers; bankers; grain, stock and bond brokers; real estate men; coal dealers (wholesale and retail); commission merchants; clothing dealers (wholesale and retail); cigar manufacturers; cigar dealers (wholesalers and retailers); hotel owners; restaurant owners; proprietors and managers of theaters; manufacturers of furniture, drug fixtures, piano cases, filingcabinets, cereals, machinery, belts, glassware; and practically every other industry in the City of Chicago.

Every member of this Association has endorsed with his signature a resolution opposing in strong terms the fanaticism represented by the Anti-Saloon League and

Prohibition Organization. Let reason rule and Prohibition will fall of its own intolerant and usually corrupt weight.

THE UNITED STATES MANUFACTURERS & MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION



Director of Publicity and Organization Teutonic Building, Chicago



BAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

Mrs. Wantano Distributes Tracts

ing when she received a special invi-tation. It was the kind of an invitation western station. you can't refuse, you know. It read, How beautiful the city looked at 5:30 on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Wantano lieve you can help us." Mrs. Wantano saw her mistake. She had thought Chidid want to help spread the truth, but cago a busy, bustling, hurrying city, she did not yet realize that she could, She had been mistaken. Here was the not until she received this personal inproof. Chicago was a quiet, beautiful vitation, which seemed to include her city.

among the order of Truth See.ers.
So it was talked over in the family circle and decided that Mrs. Wantane ought to go and the arrangements were at last complete. They included first a well furnished pantry, for when Mrs. Wantano would go in search of truth she must leave plenty of eatables for

the little Wantanos.

Mr. Wantano would take care of Polly, and Billy and Bobby could go with their mother to the meeting of the

Truth Seekers.

Mr. Wantano liked a quiet Sunday hurrying suburbanites. She could go afterhoon now and then and blessed the to Omaha, Evanston or Peerla, but not Truth Seekers and their meeting. Polly home till 7:11, by the Northwestern, did like to stay with father, once in Mrs. Wantano was tired and Billy awhile, when mother went away, for and Bobby had forgotten Truth Seek-

Sol Mrs. Wantano starte: Ou with and Douglas and all the rest came Gartheir mother, in the search of truth, and a good time. The meeting was unusually good. Mrs. Wantano had had "Next car, lady. This is the smoker." ago."

At last after Jackson, and Tunabout HEBE

HEBE

HEBE

HEBE

On the woman's movement 200 years ago."

I confess that I was somewhat puz-

with only money for carfare, but the Northwestern would be the quickest way home. They had just time to catch the 6:15 and they had planned to the first way have by 5 o'clock.

Down under the elevated tracks they had percelated one by one. They had eated, that percelated down, into the quiet, peaceful catch the 6:15 and they had planned to the first way have by 5 o'clock.

weighs seven pounds. Her day com-mences at 7:30 in the morning and con-tinues till 6 at night. For ten hours

out of twenty-four she stands lifting, heating and pushing seven pounds of steel. For this she is paid \$6.50 a week.

It is not only widows who have fam-lies to support. The young button sewer in this same factory has an old

father in Russia dependent upon her. She must sew on one hundred and eight buttons before she makes nine cents. Another young girl who binds eighty-

four dozen corset covers a day is paid but \$5 a week. This young girl feels

that she should receive three cents for

states, exorbitant?

each dozen. Does that seem excessive? Are her demands, as the employer

WHAT IS A WOMAN WORTH?

In a factory on the East Side on cents a day charged against each piece

Manhattan a woman is pressing \$40 cor-set covers a day. The iron she uses breaks, as is the habit of needles—not

In the same factory another woman this factory the kindergarten of our presser is at work. Under her seven-pound fron pass forty dozen petticeats a day. Her wage is \$8.50 per week. Is it strange that the employer is annothed the seven are widows with children dependent upon their wage.

It is not only widows who have fam.

We are asking the public—and the

We might go through the list of the two hundred employes of this white goods factory, follow the girls to their homes, look into the lined faces of the dl grandfathers, the anxious fathers, the dumb, questioning mothers, honored by their children. We might look at the workers themselves—these young wage earners often studying at night for an education dearer than life. Then we might return to the factory and must know. I am backed by one of the

might return to the factory and must know, I am backed by one of the he book of wages.

might return to the factory and must know, I am backed by one of the richest counties in the state."—Atlanta

worth?

"Three, but-"

troit Free Press.

Mrs. Wantano was much interested in the work. Billy and Bobby clung in the meeting of the Truth Seekers' close to their mother, taking care that club. She had decided she could not she should not get lost. They always possibly arrange to attend this meet-refuse to let her take care of them.

western station. How beautiful the city looked at 5:30

There were no hard working, hurried, worried, shabby looking people. Everybody was well dressed and leisurely.

Even the dirty Chicago river for once looked clear and peaceful "Like a soul that has sinned and is

pardoned again; Undefiled, for the undefiled."

It was a new city, this Chicago of

a Sunday afternoon, almost the new city foretold by the Truth Seekers. The Annex was closed. There was no

it gave her such a fine opportunity of ers in a desire for apples and luxuries. spending the afternoon at the neigh-bors'. There was only money for carfare. So they hurried back to the Metropolitan. So Mrs. Wantano started out with At last after Jackson, and Humboldt

Mrs. Wantane carried under her arm accepted by the Truth Seekers against a bundle of literature telling of the distributing tracts in the street. She good work of the Truth Seekers. It had unconsciously distributed hers by was just what she wanted to buy, but the most absurd method. She had stood she thought of the carfare, when the at the car entrance and let the choice president generously offered to give literature of the Truth Seekers blow her a large supply, that she might help whither a kind providence might direct

> being immortal-we find the worker charged two cents. A broken strop means ten cents, a spring, five. When a worker is late, ten cents is deducted

Yet half is not told. On one floor of this factory the kindergarten of our

We are asking the public—and the public must answer—What is a woman

A Narrow Escape

"How many times have you been married?"

"Madam," he interrupted, "I'm tak-ng the census, not proposing."-De-

Decaloging It

from her already inadequate wage.

cannot lose anything if we try. I try to throw things away and they are always showing up again."

"But this is not some thing anyone has tried to throw away, unless some bird has got disgusted with her eggs

and has thrown them out of her nest," Mrs. Billy replied.
"Oh, that is a nighthawk's nest," said

Billy as he came up to where she was standing."
"How did you know?" Mrs. Billy asked, feeling a little doubtful about

any bird using the bare ground for a

was round the Pope sent him off to a little church and would not let him lec-ture any more."
"Well, what did he do then?" asked

"They always lay their eggs that way," said Billy, as he went back to

found?"

A RELIC

"I sm bringing you a relic," said my gall enemies of equal rights say who thousands now spin and weave in factories, a woman old in years, but young in mind, as she stepped into the brutally that women are inferior beings. He says that we are inferior to men or, at least, that we have been so until "fair woman, once the guiding young forth to earn a living for their babes? The same that the says that many that millions of mothers, the world over, cannot hold their drowsy babes until "fair woman, once the guiding por their breast because they must go star of man's loftlest aspirations and dreams," entered upon her present day struggle "to win the empty privilege of the franchise."



i turned to the page my mother indi-eated, I read the words, "woman suf-of an old mail coach would have to an frage" under the headline "editorial electric train. But this learned critic of

But when I had read this editorial comment of a learned man on woman suffrage, had read it with mingled feelings of wonder and amusement. I fully approximate the appropriateness of the term. Not only should I call the article at relic. I should call its author a fossil, for only if, Rip Van Winkle like, he had been sleeping, not for twenty-five years, but for about two hundred chinery has long since replaced the long development, and might be accounted to the working class. A practic course in sociology and economic five years, but for about two hundred chinery has long since replaced the long mental development, and might be actual prevention of the working class. A practic course in sociology and economic five years, but for about two hundred chinery has long since replaced the long mental development, and might be a long since replaced the long mental development, and might be a long since replaced the long that had been sleeping, not for twenty-five years, but for about two hundred chinery has long since replaced the long that had read it wise the editor of American Medich vise th

The author begins by saying what own family in the shelter ... the home, facts.

of the franchise." of the franchise.

After a few more pretty and meaningless remarks about the lovable attitude of the sex, the author proceeds titude of the sex, the author proceeds to vilify the woman's movement by referring to its agitation as "loud and vulgar mouthings, protestations, accusations, threats, shricks of derision and bursts of anger," and then speaks of "physical limitations imposed by her sex" and "the part God gave her in the plan."

But strangely enough this man who probably prides himself on his scientific mind, does not make the least attempt

But strangery enough this main was and that they must, therefore, dependently prides himself on his scientific their efforts in the task of bread-winning, does not make the least attempt in the following make the least attempt to prove his assertions, to demonstrate, and spinning wheel idly apply to these scientifically or otherwise, which are physical limitations, that according to his opinion bar women from public ac-tivity, or how, when and where God allied himself with the anti-suffragists. Instead of quoting facts or presenting arguments, he quotes the following

verses:
"A wholesome smell of bread, new baked:

The spinning wheel's low hum; These with an hundred homely tasks, Make of her day, the sum.

women? "Would the privilege of the ballot add one jet or tittle to the happiness of the mother?" asks the writer. Per-haps it would not add much to the happiness of that mother who lives in comfort and contentment, loved and sheltered, and so blinded by her own satisfaction that she, like the writer o that antiquated article, is ceaf and blind to other mothers' needs. But the privilege of the ballot would add ever o much to the happiness in the tene ent, the sweatshop and the store.

For by that privilege she might short-n her long workday during which she is parted from her babe, she might increase her wages whereby she must purchase her babe's food and clothes; she might obtain better, ventilated, sunnier rooms for her babe to live and

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"Respectable" people, who have enough property to live on the labor of others, and who want to hold that property as long as they Mrs. Billy said as she watched the set and became inwe will be set it was a great disappointment to her was a prices and became inwe wanted him to teach them.

"Wo, what was she matter with before we even see him."

Susie ran down to the door but the matter with persons we have a prices and became inmuch about figures that the people
we need to be a set if the door but the way it hides from its enemies."

"Respectable" people, we share a while before Susie labor of others, and who was could see the bird.

"I thought it would be sitting up."
said Susie, "but it is lying along the limb of that tree, as if the gone to bed for the night."

"Yes," said Mrs. Billy, "that is the way it hides from its enemies."

"Yes," said Mrs. Billy, "that is the way it hides from its enemies."

"I wish I could see it fly," said Susie.

"I was guite a while before Susie labor of others, and who was could see the bird.

"I thought it would be sitting up."
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"Yes," said Mrs. Billy, "that is the way it hides from its enemies."

"I wish I could see it fly," said Susie.

"I was a great disappointment to her.

It was quite a while before Susie labor of others, and who was could see the bird.

"I thought it would be sitting up."
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"Yes," said Mrs. Billy, "that is the way it hides from its enemies."

"I was I could see it fly," said Susie.

"I was I could see it fly," said Susie.

"I was a great disappointment to her." live and hand it down to their children, so that these may in their turn grow fat from the labor of the people without property, are interested in having people believe that our present system of property, marriage and descent has always existed, and must always exist. But the scientific facts are otherwise, and the PROOF of this is in

It is a book of 586 large pages, full of interesting facts about the marriage customs of our ancestors, and the primitive communism in which there were no rich and no poor. It will help you see that the law of Evolution applies to people as well as to animals and plants, and that this law is bringing an end to the capitalist system that

starves children to make millionaires.

away.

One day not long after this Suzie came running to the house to tell Mrs.

Billy that the eggs had hatched and the little birds had as large mouths as

THE ORIGIN OF THE FAMILY, PRIVATE PROPERTY AND THE STATE. If you want to know more about the facts we

have mentioned, but can not just now spare the price of the large book or the time it would take to read it, then you should read Frederick Engels' "Origin of the Family." This is a book of 217 pages, in which the most important and interesting of Morgan's discoveries are explained in a simple, clear and interesting fash-Important facts from other sources bearing on the subject are also given, and the author goes on to draw conclusions from these facts that are of vital interest to every wage worker. Even if you have read Morgan's book you should read this one, too. Cloth, 50 cents, postpaid.

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down to breakfast, will be considered a boon by all women. The pattern leveloped in almost any material, and if made up in plain colored fianned cloth it should be faced with fowered silk. It is also adaptable for plain or flowered disking. The tattate is for a person description.

"Oh, Billy," exclaimed Mrs, Billy as hid it was many years before, "See," exclaimed Susie, "the whipshe walked down the path past the corn the world had the benefit of it." field, "what do you think I have "What is that," exclaimed Mrs. Bli- hawk has none." ly suddenly, as something seemed to

BY ELLEN DALRYMPLE MEGOW

found?"

"It would be hard to tell," he replied. sweep down near the smudge are with any other a noise that sounded like some one and when a foe comes upon it, it will open its mouth as wide as it can and place where I have ever lived. We blowing into a bung hole.

"Don't you know? That is the night-try to scare it."

"I think I have seen that bird in the city," said Susic, "for one time I

"Is that the bird that leaves his eggs lying on the sand?" asked Mrs. Billy.
"Yes; those eggs that you saw this

Again and again this bird swooped own past them.
"He must be catching mosquitoes,"

said Mrs. Billy, as she started for the

house.

The next day Mrs. Billy received a letter saying that a little girl from the city was coming to visit her.

She was busy all that day making their eggs."

cookles and such other goodles as she thought the little girl was in the habit of buying at the stores.

The next day Mrs. Billy received a mouths and both live on insects. Both sit length wise on the limb of the tree and neither of them build a nest for their eggs."

"We will first, botif birds have large mouths and both live on insects. Both sit length wise on the limb of the tree and neither of them build a nest for where do they put their eggs then."

asked Susie.

"We will go out and see," said Mrs.

work.
"Oh, I wish it was not such hard work to find out things when you don't know," said Mrs. Billy knew what a change it would be for her and wanted to keep know," said Mrs. Billy as she sauntered her from getting homestck.

We will go out and see," said Mrs. Billy knew what a change it would be for her and wanted to keep her form getting homestck.

Where she had seen the eggs a few back to the house. That evening it was very warm and Mrs. Billy did not want to sit out doors because the mowan to sit in the house because it was took her up stairs to bed and she was took her up stairs to bed and she was

so tired that she did not think whether so warm.
"I guess I am getting old and cranky she was in the city or not.
and hard to suit," sne said, "but I cannot be comfortable anywhere."
"I guess I can help you out," said self. She went to her and asked what Billy. "I will make a smudge." He was the matter.

took an old pail and made a big hole through the side near the bottom, then the put in some small pitch sticks and lighted them with a match. While this "No, dear. That is a bird that has lighted them with a match. While this was burning he went to the side of the island for a piece of peat that had been

said 'whip-poor-will' for a great many years," said Mrs. Billy, "but I never heard that Will or anyone else had a cut out of the marsh and laid it on the trp. This soon began to send un great puffs of smoke and as Mrs. Billy sat near it the mosquitees seemed to find some other place and she could sit still without being bitten.

Billy sat down near fer. whipping for all that."

"Listen: I can hear its feet on the roof." said Susie, drying her eyes.

"May I go and see it?"

"Yes." said Mrs. Billy. "Run down

The moon now began to appear and they almost forgot that it was hot.

Mrs. Billy said as she watched the sky and picked out the north star, "I'm glad we do not live in the time of Bruno." stairs and see if you can see it fly away." "Why will it fly away?" asked Su-sle. "I won't hurt it."
"No, I know you will not hurt it, but

Ton't you remember he was the man who was a priest and became interested in mathematics. He learned comuch about figures that the people wonted him to teach them.
"The Pope let him lecture for a while but when he applied his figures to the stars and taught people that the earth it was a great disappointment to her.
At the breakfast table Mrs. Billy thought of the nighthawk's eggs and promised to take Susie to see them. "That is the same bird as the whip-

oor-will," said Billy.
"Oh. I don't think so," said Mrs. Billy. "Only parrots can make many notes. I shall have to look up what Natural History students have to say Mily.

"Oh, he was like all the great men when they find out something; they want to find out more and they also want to tell it to others, so he kep, on studying the stars and wrote a book about them."

"It shat when "It shat when it is not to be the stars and wrote a book about them." about it. "How do they find out, when we can not get even a peep at them?" asked

Suste.
"I know one professor who has a "I know one professor who has a camera and sits very still on, the tree of the stars?" asked Billy.

"No, that book was burned by order of the pope," she replied. The pope did not who for Bruno used to sit up all night and study just the same, and as he cld not dare to let anyone know what he was doing he used to crawl up into the loft of the barn and there study the stars through a crack in the root."

"Did he write his book again?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Bisy, "that is the way they catch their food."

poor-will has whiskers but the night-"Yes," said Mrs. Billy, "that night-

the city," said Susic, "for one time I was up in the park and I saw a bird just like that and he was chasing bugs near one of the lamps."

"P.rhaps you did, for they are often found in the cities. Now let us see why Uncle Billy thought they were the same bird," said Mrs. Billy.
"Well, first, both birds have large

days before. They were very pretty eggs, a dull white with brown and lavender spots on them. Now Mrs. Billy knew that these eggs

flew away before they came to the nest or place where the eggs lay on the "That is not a very good mother. She

were whip-poor-will eggs.

ought to build a nest for her ones," said Susie. "Well, let us see," said Mrs. Billy,
"All the cold wind comes from the
north and the eggs are on the south side of the log. If these were night-hawk's eggs we would see the father watching that no harm should come to the eggs."

"If he built a nest he could save him off all that trouble," said Susie. "Yes, but that is their way and they will not change," said Mrs. Billy.
"Now let us hunt for the mother bird.
She cannot be far away."

away.
"It is all mottled on top but it has a white necktie," Suale said as it flow

the old bird.

to meet Billy whom she spied coming along the lane

As the train neared the city, the colored porter approached the jovial-faced gentleman, saying, with a smile.
"Shall Ah brush yo' off, sah?"
"No," he replied; "I prefer to get off in the usual manner."—Princeton Tiger.

Before Mrs. Billy could answer the

Soon Mrs. Billy espled her on

"Yes," said Mrs. Billy, "and before long those little birds will be able to scare little girls calling whip-poor-will." "Not me," laughed Susie, as she ran

No Assistance Needed

all explained to per that she wanted to know, and the path of the Truth Seekknow, and the path of the Truth Seekcaught her breath.

Billy handed her a single paper and ers seemed an open way. Billy and
Bobby had enjoyed the speaker and said, "Here, mother, are your papers, came out humming a new song that came out humming a new song that to my hand as she spoke, a medical jourhad been sung with much vim by the only saved one." "Where, Billy, where?"
Truth Seekers—"Yo, ha, ha, ha."

They had quite forgotten they were cars, and they dropped between the "Perhaps they have republished some situated roman to the middle ages, have about as much resemblance to modern conditions, as the description may be to an an all entitled american Medicine, certainly was an entirely modern one.

They had quite forgotten they were cars, and they dropped between the "Perhaps they have republished some have about as much resemblance to modern conditions, as the description may be a caught her breath.

Billy harded her a single paper and woman's movement 200 years ago, and the publication which see placed into my hand as she spoke, a medical jourmy hand as she spoke, a

How could anyone term this newly ritten article in the current issue of modern scientific magazine "a relic?" sut when I had read this callenge. But when I had read this editorial com-

eated, I read the words, "woman frage" under the headline "ed comment," dated February, 1910.

A lovely face, flushed with exertion but happy in the sheer delight of moth-

grow in, and more schools and play-grounds to help his physical and mental development. By the privilege of the ballot, the mothers whose mother-hood is blighted today might make their city and their country a better, healthier, nobler environment for all the nation's babes. In all kindness we should like

would certainly prove beneficial to his

to lay aside his pen and his medical volumes for a while, and to go forth in-to tenement homes and factories to

five years, but for about two hundred chinery has long since replaced the own mental development, and might years, would his amazing ignorance of spinning wheel; that where at one time save his readers in the future from be-each woman spun and weaved for her ing treated to relics instead of living CHULDRENS CORNER

MRS. BILLY AND THE NIGHT HAWK FAMILY

By carrier in city of Chicago—
Daily, per month, 26c, Order by—
costal or telephone Franklin 116s.
Daily by mail in advance—Outtide Chicago. One year, 12; elx
nosths, 51.50; four months, 51i
hree months, 75 cents; twp



The publication of a signed article does not mean indorsement by the Daily Socialist content at the publication of a signed article does not mean indorsement by the Daily Socialist Content of the publication of a signed manuscripts.

The Pennsylvania Labor Party

It was inevitable that the revolt of the Pennsylvania workers should take on a political form. The power of the police and the constabulary and the influence of the city government has been the main support of the street car company in the fight. At every point the political power of the state has been used relentlessly in the interest of the employers.

There are few states in which the alliance of great industry and the state is more direct and flagrant than in Pennsylvania. It has been the stronghold of capitalism nationally. Its politics have been but the performance of puppets moved by wires held in the hands of a few powerful capitalists.

During all these years the Socialists of Pennsylvania have been preaching the necessity of political action by labor. Over and over pockets, do you? If not, we will try again, from street corner and platform and through the printed page they have told the workers that they had in their own hands the power to end the tyranny under which they suffered.

Now the lesson has been partially learned. The demand is rising for an independent labor party that shall be controlled by the trades

This is a step in advance. It is a long step compared with the previous subserviency to the Democratic and Republican parties. It indicates great progress when contrasted with the "corrupt and contented" attitude of previous years.

It svill be unfortunate if this step is accompanied by a blunder that will entail suffering and invite reaction.

There is already a "labor party" in Pennsylvania. It is a party of no mean strength. It polled more than thirty thousand votes in the last presidential election. It has its machinery of organization in you proud of your ability to pile up tested by the workers of every industrial nation. No one has ever denied that these colors affice to your masters denied that these principles represent the interest of labor. It is democratically managed and financed.

Any labor party that could be formed, that would be truly representative of working-class interests, would necessarily duplicate its principles and form of organization. That party is the Socialist party.

If the outraged and revolting workers of Pennsylvania wish to make their protest effective they will be compelled sooner or later to act through that party. It was the Socialists who taught them the need of independent political action. Having learned that portion of the lesson, having proved the accuracy of that portion of the Socialist position, it would seem to be a foolish conclusion that the remainder No more will be swear off assessments of the lesson should be rejected, the teacher discarded, the organization that did the work duplicated and its program mutilated.

The alternative to union with the Socialist party is the formation of a party by the trade unions. This is something for which the union organization is wholly unfitted. Unionists, and perhaps even unions, may well go into politics, but the union organization cannot become a part of a political machine without destroying its effective ness as a union, and this without being able to form an effective po- alive! litical organization.

The union cannot make political affiliation a test of membership It cannot, in the face of recent court decisions, use its funds for the maintenance of a political party. A single member can prevent any such action, and it will not be hard to find such members, or to place them in the union if they are not already there.

The local organization of the union is wholly unfitted to conduct political propaganda. It is not organized according to political divisions. It has not chosen its officials with regard to their ability for political work, and should not do so.

Any attempt to transform the unions as a body into political organizations cannot but end in disruption.

This has been the experience of many other countries. Even in Germany, Austria, Belgium and elsewhere, where there is practical unanimity among the union men on political matters, no attempt is made to use the union organization for political purposes. The same men compose both organizations. They work in the closest harmony. But each organization has its own field of activity, its own methods of work, its officials chosen for that particular work, and carries on its

work independent from, but in close co-operation with the other. with its own organs, officers and methods of activity.

plainly taught. To do so is to invite disaster.

It will be most unfortunate if the Pennsylvania workers, after having achieved so much, after having gone so far along the road that leads to victory, should, at the last moment, take a step so certain to end in failure.

THE LESSON THIS STRIKE TEACHES

BY HUGH B. BARRON.

Secretary-Treasurer, Local No. 477, Carmen's Union,

most effective weapon—the government.

At his behest, policemen's clubs, state constabulary, militia, and courts have dealt blow after blow upon the head of the defenseless wage worker. The child may more leaves are torn from the in the schoolroom is taught reverence for law and order, but is not taught that laws are made only in the international Socialist movement.

in the schoolroom is faught reverence for law and order, but is not taught that laws are made only in the interest of the ruling class.

All history is an eulogy of the class in power at the time it was written and a condemnation of those who opposed their rule. So it is not surprising that we hear of men with noble ideals and lofty motives being branded as renegades. We have become necustomed, those of us who have divorced our minude from capitalist ideas, to look upon a man whom they have condemned as one warthy to be simulated.

Calendar.

The international Socialist movement is that a price war for time because of its ability to handle to better advantage all the byproducts of oil. It can also held out the enormous surplus it is able to pile up every year. The surplus of the company is now said to be close to \$300.000,000. Mr. Rockefeller is now at a liebknecht says, is not to do away with the rule of one class and substitute as Liebknecht says, is not to do away with the rule of one class and substitute as Liebknecht says, is not to do away with the rule of one class and substitute as the enormous surplus it is able to pile up every year. The surplus of the enormous surplus it is able to pile up every year. The surplus of the enormous surplus it is able to pile up every year. The surplus of the enormous surplus it is able to pile up every year. The surplus of the enormous surplus it is able to pile up every year. The surplus of the enormous surplus it is able to pile up every year. The surplus of the enormous surplus it is able to pile to handle to better advantage all the byproducts of oil. It can also held out to have been to surplus it is able to pile to handle to better advantage all the byproducts of oil. It can also held out to have been to surplus it is able to pile to handle to better advantage all the byproducts of oil. It can also held out the products of oil. It can also held out the products of oil. It can also held out the products of oil. It can also held out the products of oil. It can also

The trade union is a child of the diass. But reverting to the present strike, struggle. It is not the product of any it was not to be expected that the of-one's inventive genius. It is a growth, ficials would throw the whole force of Recognizing that to fight individually against shop tyranny or wage reductions is to compute job suicide, the modern wage workers logically combine for nutual protection.

If the cause for labor unloss was not true.

mutual protection.

If the cause for labor unions was not present, the unions would not be with to be expected of them, and they are energy goes to some one else, there will always be a class struggle.

Heretofore, the labor unions have devoted all their controls. always be a class struggle.

Heretofore, the labor unions have devoted all their energies in combating the capitalist class on the industrial field; or, in the words of Debs, they have pitted their stomachs against a steel vault.

The working class has only itself to blane. The working

have pitted their stomachs against a steel vault.

On the other hand, the capitalist class tries, unite; you have nothing to lose has been more farsceing. The capitalist but your chains; you have the whole lets have seen to it that the control of world to gain." be uttered what will lets have seen to it that the control of world to gain. he uttered what will government was theirs, and when the prove to be the doxology of capitalism, working class have resorted to the strike. Mr. Capitalist called upon his outcome of the class struggle. As a most effective weapon—the government, Socialist I know what the future has in At his behest, policy required.

The menace to the oil market is the strue great surpuls of oil now in storage and the low prices for the refined. The Standard is believed to be in a better position to stand a price war for any length of time because of its ability to handle to better advantage all the pinned, in a case of the standard is believed to be in a better minimum to handle to better advantage all the prizes (total 30,000 france or \$5.780) for an international competition of applicate and the enormous surplus it is able to pile the enormous the instant endors of the i

On the Firing Line BY MONOSABIO.

The result of the Philadelphia strik pells s-o-l-i-d-a-r-i-t-y.

Now, when there is a lockout, sue for the wages you lose. Tit for tat. The day is not far distant when they

will say in congr here seen Cannon?" congress:

Kentucky's lawmakers have also refused to take up the income tax amendment to the federal constitution this session. It remains for Kentucky to elect others who will.

Tipping has been abolished among he waiters in the United States Senate restaurant. It is beneath senatorial dignity to give a tip, but to accept a— retainer from a corporation! Ahem!

Pastor J. H. Holmes, of New York, hopes the courts will not crush the Standard Oil company, because "it would mean the ruin of our industrial world." A truly good man—give him a job on the Foundation.

thirty million clear last year. Hello, hello- is that you, Mr. Workingman? You don't mind this little hele in your to make it larger next year.

Starr J. Murphy, personal counsel to

Oily John, says the money of the Foundation is to be "exclusively de-voted to the uplift of mankind." Sure and in order to uplift them you had to knock 'em down first, too. Perfectly A. G. Vanderbilt is planning a foun million dollar hotel in New York, to be

St. Regis in exclusiveness and prices By that time it may be that the only

place where you can eat real pork chops will be at the Vanderbilt. The United States Steal corporation

George W. Coleman, embezzling book seeper, of Boston, declares he did noth ing wrong in borrowing the bank's money and losing it in speculation, as elerks, cashlers and directors all do the same thing. The only difference is that he was "unlucky" and got cau Sound capitalist business morality.

Carnegie says he could have made another fifty thousand in the recent panic, but he has made up his mind not to acquire any more money nor clip coupons, nor accept dividend checks. But, hold-if he can help it!

Father M. Power, not less than six feet, six inches tall, recently arrived from Roman Catholic missionary work in Scotland, and the New York Sun gleefully announced: "He is against Socialism." A regular Goliath. "Fi, fo, tum-I smell the blood of a Social-ist!" More Power to you, and eat 'em allye!

PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE, VANCOUVER, B. C.

British Columbia wage workers, especially the unorganized portion of them, will be delighted to hear of the interest Attorney General Bowser is taking in assisting them to secure "domestic servants" to do work around their palatial "homes." In fact, for the benefit of those who are too lazy or refined to empty their own slop buckets, "it is proposed to advance to the Salvation Army \$20,000, 410,000 of which is to be used toward the building of a home in Vancouver, to which these girls can go and be exced for upon their arrival in the country until places are found for them. We are also giving to the Salvation Army an equal sum to bring out these girls, to pay for their passages, expenses, etc. This is to be repaid by them to the Army and used again in the same work. It is in the nature of a loan, but we do not expect to receive much of this \$10,000 back, because it will always be in the nature of a floating debt between the government and the Salvation Army. It is hoped in the first year to bring out at least 100 girls, and in the second year 150." Of course, the Bowser gov rument has the power and will do as it likes irrespective of the workers' wishes and in obedience to the labor skinning fraternity. to the labor skinning fraternity.

"Experience teaches that no changes can be expected from that section of the workers that have been reduced to poverty. The sium proletariat is always the backbone of reaction. The slums are recruiting stations for strike breakers. We must look to the better paid and more intelligent workers for any change in conditions. When we decrease the hours of labor and increase the pay it instills hope and courage where despair and pessimism once reigned supreme. It widens the mental horizon of the toiler and plants in the hearts of men a hunger for Every concession wrung from the ruling class is but a stepping o greater achievements."

There are more immigrants coming to Western Canada right now than at any previous period in its history. And the rush has only started. The homesteading of so mach land and its subsequent development, the construction of new railways, the springing up of new villages, towns, and cities, the introduction of various forms of industry and all that is signified in the term capitalist development—all these things mean the shouldering of much responsibility for the executive officers of organized labor, both political and industrial. It means there must be many organizers and lots of work on the part of every wage worker who realizes the task ahead of his class. It means that the history of all new countries will be repeated so far as the ultimate results are concerned. The same forces are at work here as in the older spheres of capitalism. The newcomers must be educated, organized and armed with a knowledge of what must be done must be educated, organized and armed with a knowledge of what must be do on election day to secure industrial liberty and participate in the benefits be-stowed upon the race by the genius of man and the forces of nature but which at this time are monopolized by a few corporate interests which have been for-tified on each succeeding election day through the political folly of wage workers who still vote the old party ticket. The future destiny of Canada rests in the hands of its working class.

A correspondent of the Cigar Makers' Official Journal orges the international nion to start a factory of its own—and boom it as the union now does its Blue

There are 40,750 members of local trades and labor unions in Canada. these men would unite on the political field and demand the full product of their toil, there would be a mighty scampering to cover on the part of the dwellers in pluteland.—Vancouver Wage Earner.

What a silly lot of nonsense this, anywayf Trying to solve the labor prob-lem by asking for more wages. Were it not for the ultimate goal and conclu-sions it will lead wage workers to it would be ridiculous. All social forces seem to be busily at work shaping things so that the workers will be compelled, as a matter of self-preservation, to do the right thing—overthrow capital and all that

Socialism is not a scheme which shall be adopted or rejected at will. It is a theory of social revolution. Today the earth and the machines of production are owned by a class and operated for the benefit of that class. This will become incompatible with growing industrial methods. Production for profit will become more difficult, refusing to still larger hordes the opportunity to make a living. The logical outcome will be that production for individual profit will be super-seded by production for use. For this to be possible, in the words of Marx, "the expropriators must be expropriated." Till this day comes, the war of classes must continue.—A. Percy Chew.

Snowslides may be unavoidable, but smaller dividends and more tunnels and nowsheds would prevent the annual slaughter of human life which needlessly akes place on every railway system in the west.

The union member who goes to the meetings with his ears closed and his brain asleep, or does not go at all, is the one who is always kicking about something that was done at the meeting or about the "click" that is running things. You will find that the member who attends all the meetings and vigorously approves or disapproves of any measure presented is soon working on the committees, and becomes a member of the clique. It is that same clique that tries to keep you out of trouble and intercedes for you, and tries to make your punishment lighter when you get into trouble, and is working to bring about better conditions. The clique that you are always kicking about is the life of the organization, without which you would have no support from your brother workmen.—Edwin M. Scott.

OIL, U. S. STEEL---AND US

The Socialists must have smiled when | Over E. H. Harriman's bedside they read the address of Frank B. Freaty of peace was signed between the Kellogg to the Supreme court in the The war of the giants is over. When Standard Oil case. It was so much like Gary speaks, he speaks for them all. Kellogg to the Supreme court in the what they say-in a portion of its

five years. This, said Kellogg, would be the last step under our present institutions. The next would be Social-

perfection of private monopoly will lead to Socialism, the Socialists have always believed. On the same day another utterance pregnant with meaning for us all was given to the press by E. H. Gary, head

of the steel trust.

He was explaining the fact that the Even in England the labor party is wholly apart from the unions. It would be foolish to disregard the lesson that experience has so inly taught. To do so is to invite disaster.

It would be foolish to do so is to invite disaster.

It would be foolish to do so is to invite disaster.

It would be foolish to disregard the lesson that experience has so invite disaster.

It is well for the nation that we have discess of American life. It is well for the nation that we have the policy of publicity. It is well for the nation that we have the policy of publicity. It is well for the nation that we have the policy of publicity. It is well for the nation that we have the policy of publicity. It is well for the nation that we have the policy of publicity. It is well for the nation that we have the policy of publicity. It is well for the nation that we have the policy of publicity. It is well for the nation that we have the policy of publicity. It is well for the nation that we have the nation that the nation that we have the nation that we have the nation that we have the nation that the nation that we have the nation that we have the nation that the n terments. There is no reason why our stockholders should not profit by these things. We have obeyed the law. We have pursued the policy of publicity. It is well for the nation that we have not been put out of business. If we were put out of business the United States would go out of business the United

would go out of business." If Judge Gary has been correctly quoted, the chance remark shows how close to fulfillment Kellogg's prophecy already is—how nearly the giants are to having all the business of the coun-

try in their grip.
Standard Oil and U. S. Steel are the

Rockefeller's Share a Paltry

\$4,000,000

The action of the directors of the Standard Oil Company in declaring the Standard Oil dividends for the quarter at \$15 per share, makes the quarterly dividend return on the holdings of John

D. Rockefeller in the neighborhood of \$4,000,000, as it is understood that Mr. Rockefeller's holdings in the Standard are from 25 to 27 per cent of the total capital stock of 98,288,000 outstanding.

capital stock of 98,238,000 outstanding.

The profits of the company last year were about 100,000,000 and will be about that in the present year. It had been expected confidently by leading Oil Trust officials that this year's profits would top the 3100,000,000 mark, but the oil trade has not been as brisk since December as expected and the independent refiners have made considerable inroads on the trade of the Trust both in the New England and in the

both in the New England and in the

far West.

The menace to the oil market is th

that they say—in a portion of its Is the system so great that the rophecy.

Kellogg stated that if the Standard business with it? Are the sessions of is permitted to go on undissolved, it congress and the activities of the white will own the business of the nation in house acts in a solemn farce, the stage five years. This, said Kellogg, would management of which is in the hands of the system? Are the created greate than their creator? Is the Franken-stein of monopoly already too huge to

outside the ranks of the system? Or where are honors save as it gives them forth? If these things are true, the presidency is a badge of dishonorable servitude, and the bench a place for He was explaining the fact that the recording under false pretenses the detrust is about to increase its dividends. "We have had some successful law. If these things are even so, even years of business," said ha, "We have the decisions seemingly against the put a lot of money into productive bet-

> If these things are so, the dice are coaded against us all, and every throw wins or loses as determined by our exploiters. And if these things turn out to be true, we may as well smash the layout and stop playing the game first as last. We may not get a fair shake after doing it, but why go on with the present crooked system? All of which is respectfully submitted. — Cleveland Press. wins or loses as determined by our ex-ploiters. And if these things turn out

SALT COMBINE IN BUSSIA

Consul John H. Grout of Odessa re ports that the 15 principal lake salt

industries of Russia, mostly owned by

the government and rented out on usu-

fruct for very small considerations

have fallen into the hands of one fam-

ily, the members of which have estab-

chief sait center, and have raised the

price of the product from 2 1-2 to 14 cents per 38 pounds. 8 1-2 cents of

which is profit. In consequence of this increase suit has been instituted in the

THERE ARE SOCIALISTS IN THE

ITALIAN PARLIAMENT

chilles explained his vulnerability. Just like a woman!" he cried, "M

was so dead set on washing my ears that she overlooked my heel." Thus the famous lumunity bath proved a fizzle.—New York Sun.

mated at about 21,160,000 tons.

MR. WORKINGMAN!

BY CHARLES W. PHILLIPS. Doy ou love your boss' children more

than your own? If not-Why do you vote golden cradles with rich lace hangings for his baby and an empty soap box for your own?

his girls and cotton stockings for your

Why do you vote fur-lined overcoats for his boys and threadbare shoddy

ones for your own? Why do you vote Vassar and Welles

the sweat shop and the department store counter for your own?

Why do you vote Yale and Harvard for his boys and the mine and the cot

ton mill for your own?

Why do you vote long vacations in the mountains for his boys and girls and the factory and the smoky, dusty city for your own?

chicken for his boys and girls and cheap cuts and oleomargarine for your Mr. Workingman: Every law on the

statute book is there with your con-sent. You put it there. You can wipe It out. You can vote for laws that give four-fifths of all you make to your employ-

ers; or you can vote for laws that give you all you make.

If you don't love your boss' children more than your own then for

Not Intended to Be Funny

Chancellor Day of Syracuse university, an institution largely maintained by John D. Archbold of Standard Oil fame, recently delivered himself of a speech in Pittaburg. It was an "after dinner speech," and the following exlly, the members of which the mor, collished a central office in Eupatria, the mor, collished a central office in Eupatria, the "One tract shows how it was filled with hu-mor, conscious and unconscious:

come is the 'popular will.' It opposed the locomotive, it destroyed the cotton gin and power loom. It is because a crowd of reckless agitators can use the 'popular will' and stir an unthinking mass to blind passion that business is

courts of Odessa against the combine, in which it is recited that ground salt in Odessa has risen from 7 1-2 cents to men and the sound, sober senses of our solid and intelligent industrial people hold the destructive process in check from time to time until the country can 15 cents per pood, and other salt from 4 to 12 cents per pood. The total yearly production of salt in Russis is estifortify against this so-called popular will, which is a popular crame ever assailing one great interest or another in this country, as it is led on by the blind guides of the blind.

"What we want is to bring 'the popular will' into line with the magnitude of the hour and teach 'the popular will' to know its responsibility and magnificent opportunity.
"Let 'the popular will' fall in behind

"Let 'the popular will' fall in behind the greatest commercial leaders the world has ever known in solid supporting ranks, and our country will quickly become the marvel of all lands. We shall go on in the astounding development of our boundless resources. We shall recapture South America, taken from us by Germany, and open up Japan and China and India to our manufastured and natural products and compel our national rivals to pay us tribute of high respect and honor."

WHAT TO DO

BY BOBERT HUNTER

Some days ago I wrote an article under the above caption. I did not like the article, and the editor of the Daily Socialist liked it less. It was the product of a moment of depression, and my chief very promptly sked me in a fine editorial, every word of which I heartily indorse. Curiously enough, I have only seen my chief once, and then only for about or fifteen minutes.

d him, however, an ideal boss in one respect, and that is he lets n what I please. In another respect he is an annoying boss, because he up and tells my readers whenever I do what doesn't please him. And that means that I may at any time find myself ripped up the back in

And that means that I may at any this and myster is the declaration of the public instead of being set on in private.

All that, however, is aside. The important matter is the declaration of the editor, that the Socialists of this country must give up opportunistic tinkering and revolutionary romancing and work out a plan of campaign.

No truer words were ever uttered. The fact is, comrades, we are staggering along like an old soak.

We want to get home, and we realize that well enough, but we find difficulty

in gathering ourselves together long enough to take the proper steps with firm and determination

We have an idea, but not a very clear plan of action. We have an end, but not very clear ideas as to how to achieve that end.

And so at one moment we give ourselves to revolutionary romancing and at another moment we give ourselves to opportunistic tinkering.

The editor suggests a national system of labor legislation and the abolition

of the usurped power of the courts as the plan for a Socialist campaign.

He rightly believes that these are two objects most ardently sought by the mass of workers in this country.

Hass of workers in this country.

He believes that if Socialists could put ardor into the fight and center their attention for a time on the accomplishment of these two aims the labor movement might be united politically and industrially.

In that belief the editor of the Daily Socialist is not alone.

Thousands of workers, Socialist and non-Socialist, over the country are theroughly agreed on that point, but now let us look at three facts.

The Socialist party has already a programme which declares these precise objects to be the immediate aims of our party. That is fact one.

The Socialist party has repeatedly promised Labor to fight for these aims in season and out. That is fact two.

Yet when Socialists attempt to make a fight for these immediate aims of our

Soason and out. That is fact two.

Yet when Socialists attempt to make a fight for these immediate aims of our party they are straightway accused of opportunistic tinkering. That is fact three. Now, these three facts create a certain condition.

There is hardly a question that the National Executive Committee has for years favored the making of a vigorous fight for these immediate aims.

Certainly a majority of that committee for many years have been neither revolutionary romancers nor opportunistic tinkerers. On the contrary, they have been constructive Socialists who have unquestionably desired to see the party actively fighting to carry on its aims and its pledges.

During all these years, however, there has been a small but clamorous minority that has protested with vehemence against any immediate demands, referring to them in all cases as opportunistic tinkering. What is the result?

The National Executive Committee has found it almost impossible to induce the party to plan a big national fight for the attainment of these immediate aims.

As a consequence its work has been confined chiefly to that of advancing

As a consequence its work has been confined chiefly to that of advancing general propaganda. It has routed speakers and organizers and counted refer-The members of the National Executive Committee may have had a very

The members of the National Executive Committee may have nad a very clear plan of constructive action, but they have not at any time been permitted to carry out that plan with energy and continuity.

But the time is now here for action. Pennsylvania and Cherry, Ill., and Corinth, and Glen Falls, and strikes and lockouts and boycotts and judicial

And not only the editor of the Daily Socialist, but thousands upon thousands

And not only the editor of the Daily Socialist, but thousands upon thousands now demand progressive, revolutionary action.

Indeed, every true Socialist desires to see the Socialist party take its proper position without delay in the forefront of the class struggle now raging about us. The editor of the Daily Socialist is but one of thousands demanding that the decisions, the programme, and the platform of the party be carried out with vigor and determination by the executives of the party.

The vast majority of Socialists in this country are sick and tired of revolutionary romancing and of opportunistic tinkering.

They want a live, active, militant party of the workers fighting in all parts of the country every battle of the workers.

And the fact is that the coming pational congress and the present National

And the fact is that the coming national congress and the present National Executive Committee must lay plans (and carry out those plans) for reaping the incredible harvest that now lies at our doors.

THE CAUSE OF A TRAMP

so far that even in some so-called re-spectable journals we read arguments discussing the right to give tramps poi-

commitments too numerous to mention from 30 to 30 days for the single sentence. "He was proven to be a tramp." And what neat little speeches the local judges make for the benefit of the tramp about intemperance, shiftlessness and idleness, and after court walk across the street and take a little solviety for themselves in the shape of a whisky straight!

Others there are who have not yet reached that point of assumed super-many suicidest, tramps, etc. Toilers.

who would rather be drunk than sober, all and have nothing. The capitalist, in who would rather do evil than good, yet at the same time dimly recognize nothing.

that society may be partially to blame for this result, and so advocate that the Socialist ballot.

We of the present generation have tramp should not be imprisoned as a witnessed the development of a peculiar criminal, or poisoned as a mad dog or social product, such as no previous civilization, so far as we know, ever had to consider.

Tramp should not be imprisoned as a mad dog or outlaw, but should be sent to a state reformatory. These well meaning reformers imagine that sheaves of our

to consider.

It is called a tramp Judging from the opinions we often hear expressed from editors, preachers and others in public life, the tramp is a special "genus homo," that bears no more intimate relation to humanity than the ringstailed monkey or an ape.

He is treated as something distinct and separate from the men we meet in our usual walk of life. As something that, while bearing an apparent resemblance to human beings, and is therefore not gifted with the same social qualities nor privileged to affirm and have recognized the same rights that pretain to the feeling of the race.

This feeling of separateness and distinction. What a paredy to Ameritan to the feeling of the race.

This feeling of separateness and distinction. What a paredy to Ameritan to the consideration where the same rights that pretain to the feeling of the race.

tinctness has been carried, as a fact, can free citizenship!
so far that even in some so-called reWatch him slip into the crowded saloon, sneak up to the lunch counter and

discussing the right to give tramps poisoned meat and other eatables containing poisons, in order to remove them in the quickest and less expensive way. Is it not a fact that to ask for a bite to eat or a cup of coffee to drink is, according to the present law statutes, a crime, and if caught in the commission of that lawless, awful crime will subject one to an imprisonment?

Tomato and an austic into a neight of the commande is waiting for a share. Is there any good in him? Fifty years ago we did not know the meaning of the word ston of that lawless, awful crime will subject one to an imprisonment?

True, men were out of work and

Are not some of our specials always would journey from one place to the on the lookout to catch and arrest other to hunt a job, which was no dissuch criminals, for each arrest, you grace. In fact, the working man on know, brings sixty cents to the brave such a trip would always receive mon-"special." And is it not a fact that the record books of our cities show small hamlets or village; along his way, commitments too numerous to mention. He had not become so numerous to be from 30 to 30 days for the single sen-

obriety for themselves in the obriety for its fear is responsible.

Poverty or its fear is responsible many suicides, tramps, etc. Toilers, are you satisfied? Does it all mean are you satisfied? Does it all mean nothing to you but hard labor, the thousands of tramps? You produce the thousands of tramps? You produce and produces are the obriety for its fear is responsible.

OPEN FORUM

Proud of the Daily more articles by Verne S. Sheridan The The Friday 12-page edition of the last womans' edition failed to contain Daily received today and I certainly anything from her, and I was disap-

was proud of our Daily. After I rip-ped her open at the office I had enough tion and nothing from V. S. S. I don't to divide up with the balance of the always agree with her in the articles bunch, so we all could read. The ad-that she writes, but I like them all bunch, so we all could read. The advertising cuts are all clear and neat and show up fine; the workmanship shows exceedingly well, I think, as far as I am eapable of judging.

I am very sorry that we don't have

nevertheless. I am rather inclined to believe that she gets a little sore at the "hoboes" at times from the oc-casional fall she takes out of us. Streetman, Tex. G. P. CASEY.

Bound to Recover Patient-Tell me candidly, Doc, do

ou think I'll pull through?

Doctor—Oh, you're bound to get well

you can't help yourself. The Medical

Record shows that out of one hundred cases like yours, one per cent invari-ably recovers. I've treated ninety-nine cases, and every one of them died. Why,

Uncle John-"Don't it say in the Dec-laration that a just government derives its power from the emsent of the gov-erned?

A Soft Answer Mrs. Starvem-How do you like the

chicken soup, Mr. Newbord? Mr. Newbord-Oh--er--is this chicken oup? Mrs. Starvem-Certainly, How do

you like it?

Mr. Newbox it's certain ly very tender.—Standard and Times.

Texas Philosophy "Many a man," remarked the homegrown philosopher. "spends his courting days in telling a girl that he is unworthy of her, and his married life in proving it "—Houston Chronicle.

Speaking of Insurance
"What is alimony, ma?"
"It is a man's cash surrender value."
—Town Topics