SOC LISM GOOD, ALSO BAD, SAYS ROOSEVELT

Ex-President Delivers Address to Save World at Large as Paris . Smiles Politely

in the esteem of the world by not having the decalogue discovered on the banks of the Seine was more than regained today when Theodore Roose velt, fresh from rebuking the childisn immaturity of the pyramids, spoke at the Sorbonne and showed the world the true way. Veteran members of the French Academy marveled at the nderful ease with which the former president of the United States fitted from idea to idea with a happy irresponsibility only comparable to his self

"We ought," said the honored guest, to go with any man in the effort to bring about justice and the equality of opportunity, to turn the tool user more and more into the tool owner, to shift burdens so that they can be more equally borne. "The deadening effect on any race of

the adoption of a logical and extreme Socialistic system could not be over-stated; it would spell sheer destruc-tion; it would produce grosser wrong, and outrage, fouler immorality, than any existing system. But this does not mean that we may not with great advantages adopt certain of the princi-ples prufessed by some given set of men who happen to call themselves Socialists: to be afraid to do so would

Dainty Applause

Rounds of daintily gloved applause greeted this speech. The suggestion that Socialism was wicked, especially when it was twisted to appear so, and when it was twisted to appear so, and that yet there might be something in-Socialism which might be used to advantage by all men, was grateful to many. The Socialists in the audience siniled: other intelligent men shrugged

"De-lighted" with the reception ac-

corded his ideas, the former president proceeded to elaborate them, saying:

"But we should not take part in acting a lie any more than in telling a lie. We should not say that men are equal where they are not equal, nor proceed upon the assumption that there is an equality where it does not exist; but we should strive to bring about a measurable equality, at least to the extent of preventing the inequality which is due to force or fraud. about a measurable equality, at least to the extent of preventing the inequality which is due to force or fraud. Abraham Lincoln, a man of the plain people, blood of their blood and bone of their bone, who all his life toiled and wrought and suffered for them, and at the end died for them, who all ways strove to represent them, who would never tell an untruth to or for them, spoke of the doctrine of equality with his usual mixture of idealism and sound common sense. He said (I omit what was of merely local significance): I think the authors of the Declaration of Independence intended to include all men, but that they did not mean to declare all men equal in all respects. They defined with tolerable distinctness in what they did considerall men created equal—equal in certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. This they said, and this they meant. They did not mean to assert the obvious untruth that all were then actually enjoying that equality, or yet that they were about to confer it immediately an extent of preventions of the plain people. Stone can tell you the reason. It is safe to say labor didn't bribs don't lead to say labor de la say labor de say labor de la say labor de la say labor de la say labor de la say labor

menting the happiness and value of life to all people, everywhere.

Seek Betterment, but—

"We are bound in honor to refuse to listen to those men who would make us desist from the effort to do away with the inequality which means injustice; the inequality of right, of opportunity, of privilege. We are bound in honor to strive to bring ever neared the day when, as far as is humanly possible, we shall be able to realize the ideal that each man shall have an equal opportunity to show the stuff that is in him by the way in which he renders service. There should, so far as possible, be equality of opportunity to render service; but just so long as there is inequality of service there should and must be inequality of reward. We may be sorry for the general, the painter, the artist, the worker in any profession or of any kind, whose misfortune rather than whose fault it is that he does his work if. But the reward must go to the man who does his work well, for any other course is to create a new kind of privilege, the privilege of folly and weakness; and special privilege is injustice, whatever form it takes.

"To say that the thriftiess, the lazy, the vicious, the incapable, ought to have the reward given to those who

"To say that the thriftless, the laxy, the vicious, the incapable, ought to have the reward given to those who are far sighted, capable and upright, is to say what is not true and cannot be true. Let us try to level up, but let us beware of the evil of leveling down. If a man stumbles, it is a good thing to help him to his feet. Every one of us needs a helping hand now and then. But if a man lies down, it is a waste of time to try to carry him; and it is a very bad thing for every one if we make men feel that the same reward will come to those who shirk their work and to those who do it.

"Hard Headed"-Very

(Continued on Page Three)

Owen of Oklahoma Calls for Searching Quiz Into Rethlehem Struggle

STRIKE STORY

Washington, D. C., April 23.-Charges that the Associated Press has willfully and deliberately refused to print any thing relating to the strike at the Bethlehem Steel Works, a favorite government contractor, have been presented to homa, in connection with a resolution, calling for an investigation of the conditions leading up to the strike,

The resolution which was considered by unanimous consent, and agreed to. reads:

"Resolved, That the Bureau of Labor advise the Scuate of the conditions leading up to the strike of employes of the Bethlehem Steel Company, Bethlehem. Pa., and the causes which led to that strike, and whether or not the employes of the machine shops of this company were required to work on Sunday, and whether the work of the mechanics and machinists was put upon the seven-day basis."

For the information of the Senate, Owen also submitted a number of docu-ments giving both sides of the strike. In one of these, signed by the chairman and secretary of the strikers' commit-tee, the following remarkable statement is made:

Suppressed News

"The Associated Press has refused to

ONFESSES TO MURDER

Oliven Five Days

Five days have been allotted to city officials to clear all non-permanent officials in command of any sovernment new form the city. Kleff has been allotted to city officials to clear all non-permanent officials in command of the command of the shot and killed Mrs. Frederick J. Covering at North Plainfield iast Thursday, in the presence of her three small children. According to the alleged confession.

Mrs. Covely's refusal to clope with him caused the crime.

After hidden and the command of the signer were warned that the confersion of the substant of the signer were warned that the command of the signer was at once promult.

Sometiment of ears are felt here that to-day's move may be the beginning of anti-Semite demonstrations throughout Russia. No government has made any provisions for the calles.

A petition bearing the names of leading members of the guild and stock expendent that the order be reconsidered, was ignored by the pre-manent.

The refined cruelty of the Russian that the order be reconsidered, was ignored by the pre-manent districts the order of the sile.

The refined cruelty of the Russian that the order be reconsidered to city of the same and the sile of the sile

Mrs. Covely's refusal to clope with him caused the crime.

After hiding until overcome by hunger. Grant appeared at the home of John Burnett at Sterling and demanded food at the point of a revolver. Burnett's 15-year old daughter rode bareback across country until she met a posse searching for Grant.

In Somerville Grant's captors were met by a mob who attempted to lynch the urisoner.

The presence of the country and the count

Oatch Pilibuster

New Orleans, La., April 22.—The steamship Venus, equipped for sailing for Nicaragua today, has been held up and will not be allowed to sail until after she is searched by authorities here. The Venus was equipped by Minister Cores of the Madriz faction of the Nicaraguan government, and if it is found that the ship's trip would amount to filibustering she will be held here indefinitely. There has been some talk that the arrest of Minister Corea might follow the search of the ship today, but had to go to bed. It is not believed his filipuster and in the ship today, but had to go to bed. It is not believed his liness is serious.

"Negotiations are in progress for a private settlement of any cotton contracts and one of the you see I have nerves. And then, too, I have a dollar or two laid by for a winter day. I shall live on my income current quotations is looked for by both current quotations is looked for by both winter day. I shall live on my income current quotations is looked for by both sides."

Weston Taken Sick

Weston Taken Sick

Utica. N. Y., April 22.—Edward Payon where the shall appear to the stage. And I am tired. You see I have nerves. And then, too, I have a dollar or two laid by for a winter day. I shall live on my income current quotations is looked for by both winter day. I shall live on my income our principal. I may need that some day." "Going back on the stage." "Nevair, nevair. It is on the stage. I have a dollar or two laid by for a winter day. I shall live on my income current quotations is looked for by both current quotations is looked for by both sides."

Weston Taken Sick

Utica. N. Y., April 23.—Edward Payon any of it there.

"Negotiations are in progress for a private settlement close to winter day. I shall live on my income current quotations is looked for by both and the private settlement close to winter day. I shall live on my income current quotations is looked for by both and the first private action of the my income call the private action of the winter day. I sh

ter, convicted slayer of Ruth Wheeler, city prison today. While awaiting senof death which will be imposed Wednesday, he sat in his cell today and joked with his keepers. He detoday examing the record of the trial,

oked with his keepers. He de-to discuss the verdict, referring made this afternoon by the unions nulrers to his lawyer. The latter that the members of the Brotherhood but has not decided if he will take the of Railway Trainmen and the Order sonviction to the court of appeals. He of Railroad Conductors of the Michi is expected to do so if Wolter's parents gan Central, who, since April 8, have been negotiating for increased wages, have voted to strike if the company meet the expense.

According to the prison keepers Wolter slept soundly after he was loged in a cell, following the recurning of the vote was practically completed this verdict. There are no evidences of breaking down, but the prison officials carried on secretly up to now independent of the New York Central networks the company of the probability of the company of the process of the New York Central networks and the company of the New York Central networks and the company of the New York Central networks and the company of the New York Central networks and the company of the New York Central networks and the company of the New York Central networks and the company of the New York Central networks and the company of the New York Central networks and the company of the second that the company of the second the company of the process of the company of the second the s

New York, April 23.—Albert W. Wolor, convicted slayer of Ruth Wheeler, seemingly the calmest man in the dity prison today. While awaiting sendity prison today. While awaiting sen-STOP EXPOSE OF OUT-RAGE ON WOMEN

"ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN"-



city may remain, but subject to the most stringent restrictions.

Anna Held Quits Stage?

New York, April 23. - Anna Hel needs a rest. That's why she is leav-

"I need a rest. For 14 years now

have been on the stage, and I am tired

10,000 JEWS ARE DRIVEN **OUT OF KIEFF BY RUSSIAN** TROOPS ON CZAR'S ORDERS Union Officials Adjourn blowing here. Crops in the wheat and corn states are seriously damaged. The towa's predicament was discovered to the corn of the towa's predicament was discovered to the corn of the towa's predicament was discovered to the corn of the towa's predicament was discovered to the corn of the towa's predicament was discovered to the corn of the towa's predicament was discovered to the corn of the towa's predicament was discovered to the corn of the towa's predicament was discovered to the corn of the towa's predicament was discovered to the corn of the towa's predicament was discovered to the corn of the towa's predicament was discovered to the corn of the corn of the towa's predicament was discovered to the corn of the

"As soon as the news came over the actually enjoying that equality, or yet that they were about to confer it immediately upon them. They meant to set up a standard maxim for free society which should be familiar to all-constantly looked to, constantly labored for, and, even though never perfectly attained, constantly approximated, and thereby constantly approximated, and thereby constantly spreading and deepening its influence, and augmenting the happiness and value of life to all people, everywhere." "As soon as the news came over the wire that Congress has voted to build be familiar to all-thour law Mr. Schwab's agents at once ridicaled the law, by saying that it would make no difference to them, because they would compel their workmen to work as many hours as they pleased after working eight hours on glovernment work, in case they secured the contract." Pailing to secure competent men, due to long hours, low wages, and Sunday to long the expulsion on the Jewish

(By United Press Associations.) ment of the expulsion on the Jewish Berlin, April 23.—Driven from their Sabbath. All Jews are not affected. Those who have always lived in the take their poor household furnishings, today, according to a special news dispatch from the Russian city. The wholesale expulsion, it is said, is being carried out on direct orders from Premier Stolypin Their crime is settling in the city without permission from the government.

On Plea of Merchants

It appears that the Jews made income roads into the commercial life of the city and Russian merchants appealed to Stolypin, an anti-Semite. The order of expulsion was at once promulties of the commercial life of the city and Russian merchants appealed to Stolypin, an anti-Semite. The order of expulsion was at once promulting ated.

FROM COTTON TRUST PROSE

New York, April 23.-That the gov. ernment investigation of the alleged cotton combine is bearing unexpected fruit, was shown today. The shorts in Mey cotton will not be aqueezed. Thompson, Towle & Co. issued the following statement:
"Negotiations are in progress for a have been on the control of the control

MINE MEN TO **EXPLAIN FACTS**

Conferences to Take Up Problems With Members

Owing to the misunderstandings that have arisen among the rank and file of the Illinois miners concerning emergency work to be permitted at the mines during the suspension of work pending a settlement, the joint conference between the miners and operators here has adjourned until matters can be adjusted.

The executive board of the miner recently agreed with the operators that certain work could be done about the mines during the shutdown. This comprised the running of engines to keep the mines clear of water, to aid repairmen and for the installment of fire fighting appliances or other neces sary work.

Some Misunderstanding

But the miners who were idle became embittered against those at work, although only a few in each mine were employed. The idle miners, however, drove these men off the premises and refused to permit them to return. The situation was reported so serious the joint scale committee adjourned to per-"Oh, yes," she affirmed, with wide eyes seriousness—what wide eyes they can be—"after this week I shall be a weet Frankford.

West Frankford.
Indiana operators and miners are still unable to agree upon a contract. The operators are waiting to see what Illinois will do. In Pennsylvania the operators and miners are just as far apart as in Illinois. After the Illinois operators and miners adjourned yesterday the joint convention in the southwest took a recess until April 28.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

spend any of it there.

"Out of the theater into the home I shall go."

Picture Anna Held darning socks and boiling cabbagei

"Out of the theater into the home I deludy; minimum temperature tonight several degrees below freezing; brisk to high corthwest winds." is the official weather forecast today.

Master Brewers Hire Detectives to Suppress Matter Printed by Labor Press of Nation

SNOW STORM

Crops Are Menaced in Corn and Wheat States; Ships Injured

A snowstorm, which at times spproached the proportions of a blizzard, struck Chicago Saturday, accompanied by an icy gale from the northwest. The gale brought suffering to thousands, tied up transportation here and imperiled several large boats on Lake Michi-

"The Iowa," the largest passenger teamer of the Goodrich line, broke her steering gear during the storm and was beached four miles south of Racine, Wis., Saturday. The boat was far out of her course, having been driven by the storm. At last reports she was practically helpless but in no immediate danger. The tug "Morford," from Chicago and the steamer "Kansas" and "City of Benton Harbor" have been sent to the rescue. There are fifteen passengers aboard the Iowa.

All the night boats on Lake Micht-gan encountered heavy weather and were driven out of their course. The wireless station here was kept work-

boat, which started last night for Stur-geon Bay, was disabled in the gale and had to call for help. The tug Evans

towed her into port.

The snowstorm extended throughout northern Illinois. The wind increased

in velocity during the morning and shortly before noon a regular gale was

snowfall was so heavy that it was impossible to see the boat until after day-light when she was disclosed flounder-ing helplessly 100 yards off shore. The vessels that have been sent to her assistance will not reach her until this

The government life savers here and have ever experienced on the great lakes this late in the season. All the

and telegraph wires are down in many places, traffic is delayed, and Lake Suis threshed into a raging tumult today by the 70-mile blizzard that swept the whole Lake Superior section early today and late last night. The storm area extends from Dututh to the Soo, but due to warning from Duluth yester-day few boats are out. Six inches of snow have fallen here and the tempera-ture dropped 20 degrees in a few hours.

empt to block the efforts of Mother Jones to organize the girl slaves in the breweries of Milwaukee, the beer interconditions in the Milwaukse slave pena

After Mother Jones' article on the Milwaukee breweries had appeared in the Daily Socialist, and numerous other Socialist and labor papers in every part of c'e land, it was decided to give further publicity by publishing it in pamphlet form and distributing is throughout the nation.

This work had progressed, the pam-phlets being printed and 8,000 letters addressed and stamped, one to every saloon in Chicago. At this point the Brewers' association of Milwaukee, a strong combination of all brewery plutocrats, made its power felt.

Printers Coerced

Acting through Mooney and Boland, 108 La Saile street, a detective agency. the printers, the Northwestern Printing company, 3217 North Ashland aven-ue, were intimidated into turning over all of the pamphiets, while the work of the Rapid Addressing Machine com-pany, 173 Atlams street, was also held

William Vorsatz, who was interested in having the pamphlets distributed, immediately complained to Postmaster Daniel Campbell. The servile postal officials, more interested in the power of the brewery combine than the weakness of the girl slaves, charged that Mother Jones' article was "obscene," especially referring to a paragraph telling of the treatment of the girls by the brutal

Mr. Vorsatz said he was surprised to hear that the postal officials had taken no action against the Socialist and labor papers that had published the ar-ticle. The federal officials claimed that these articles had not been brought to their attention, but said they would be forced to act if the pamphlet was sens

Twenty thousand copies of the pam-phlet were printed. The advisability of sending them out in spite of the "in-fluenced" ruling of the postal officials

Alice Henry, Agnes Nestor and En Steghagen, went to Milwaukee to v fy the statements Mother Jones made. They were fully corrobora sent out in pamphlet form, tasuance of Mother Jon ing considered. The committee report is as follows: "The National Women's Trade Un-

ion league, whose main object is the or-ganization of women workers into trada unions as the great means of securing and maintaining better conditions and improved wages, authorised the under-signed committee to visit Milwaukes and make an investigation into the con-ditions under which women and girls

lakes this late in the season. All the mreemployed in the breweries.

The hig passenger steamer Puritan of the Graham & Morton line, which put out at midnight, was driven back by the gale several hours later. by the gale several hours later.

Baturday's storm appears to be general throughout the Mississippi valley. Reports from Iowa are that the temperature has dropped from 30 to 50 degrees ature has dropped from 30 to 50 degrees since midnight and that light snow is failing. The Yerkes observatory in Wisconsin, reports a heavy snowfall with the thermometer registering 10 degrees below freezing.

Michigan Hit

Calumet, Mich., April 22.—Telephone and telegraph wires are down in many and telegraph wires are to speed is determined by the rate of speed is determined by the rate at which the automatic band carrate at which the autom

"With the work of the wash room it is very different. Here, too, the girls stand but they work amid so much moisture that their health must in many cases he injuriously affected. Their work is to wash bottles. Their hands are all the time in the water which splashes about over them in all directions. It seems quite impossible for the worker to keep herself dry, and as for her feet, although she stands on directions. It seems quite impossible for the worker to keep herself dry, and as for her feet, although she stands on a wooden plank and wears wooden-soled sheeking all corresponding snowfall records for the last twenty years, to day was the coldest April 23 in St. Louis since 1836, and the coldest day the termometers registered 28 degrees at 8 o'clock this morning and as the coldest ever experienced heretofore this late in the season was May 2 is 1851, when 29 degrees was reached.

Starting at 7 a.m., and accompanied by a high wind, a driving snow fell over the city. The precipitation as recorded at the weather bureau was of inch.

On April 23, 1906, and May 1, 1999, there were snow flurries here, but the full was so slight it could not be measured. Continued cold is promised by the weather bureau, and it is feared fruit and crops will be damaged.

All the form the work of the season was many the same the conditions it is agreed are much more trying, and the effects of the damp in cold weather much more injurious.

"Another kind of work is the inspection of the cleansed bottles, which is done by helding them over or up to an electric light, a job that must be most injurious to the eyes.

"Again, all the processes of the labelling and wash rooms involve the con-

stant risk of severe cuts to the hands from broken glass or bursting bottes. The latter also are the cause of seri-ous injuries to the face and eyes. The ous hjuries to the face and eyes. The investigators were strongly impressed with the belief that the wash room is no fit place for girls to work in at all, and venture to express the hope that in time they may be gradually withdrawn from it altogether. For it is not only the immediate and palpable effect on the immediate and palpable effect on the girls' healin which has to be son-sidered, but the permanent results in undermining the constitution of these prospective mothers of our future cit-zens. Upon this point all with whom we talked who have any means of knowing the facts are unanimous. "Considering the danger of this work to the health of the girls, and that it is seasonal work, we are astonished at the low wage prevailing. The wages

the low wage prevailing. The wages paid the girls in the labelling room are from 75 cents to 89 cents per day. The from 75 cents to 80 cents per day. The advance to 80 cents has only been made in some places recently. In the wash room the girls receive from 88 cents to 85 cents per day. In the winter months the girls not working full time only average \$2.50 or \$3.00 per seek. Their wages are a standard scale, the girls particular department.

"They work eight hours a day begin-ning at 8 o'clock in the morning having one hour for lunch and quitting at 5 o'clock. When the busy season is on they work overtime, but are only paid at the regular rate per hour.

Wages Excessively Low

"The want of organization is the great cause for the excessively low wage earned by these girls. An attempt has recently been made to organize the recently been made to organize the bury hatters and this against members of a farmers' union in Kentucky, are all similar in their attack upon the right of American labor to organize."

It is the purpose of Representations of the purpose of Representation of the purpose of the purpose of Representation of the purpose charging those girls who showed most activity in this work and by efforts made by certain foreinties to laffuence the girls against the movement.

attitude against the comparatively few employes who are women seems strange. The Brewers' association can hardly consistently entertain any deep rooted opposition to the or-ganization of workers, for the whole of their male employes, men and boys alike, work under union conditions with signed agreements and enjoy all the advantages that collective bargaining insures to the individual worker. And it is the girl who has neither age nor

ual girl is helpless to resent the insults or resist the advances of an abusive or unprincipled foreman, whereas with an organization behind her, her self-respect and womanly modesty are guard-ed at every point,

Support Mother Jones

That the danger hinted at is no illusory one was impressed upon us by the many reports that reached us of girls who complained of such treatment. it being a matter of common talk that the trust worthy of more consideration there are foremen superintending girls than the liberty and property of the who make a practice of intruding upon American farmer?"

who make a practice of intruding upon them even in the tollet rooms.

"The conditions which we have de-scribed are such as we must all de-plore, and we hope that it will not be long before an organization of the girl workers will be recognized by the breweries in the same way as that of the men.

IBLE CLASS IS **GROWING SMALL**

That capitalists are in despair was lown to the striking chauffeurs last night by H. T. Jones, one of the editors of the former Chicago Dispatch, at a meening held by the Chauffeurs' union at the Y. P. S. L. hall, 180 Wash-

of the day to stave off inevitable ex- sisted in the prosecution of these Grant tinction.

"The capitalists are up in the air."

They don't want to see unions, because as organizations you will force them out of existence. In Milwaukee, before Mayor Seidel was elected, it was impossible for any organizers to enter the gates of a factory, although politicians were allowed to go around and canvass the workers' votes.

The every city you go to you will find that the manufacturers have spice in their plants to see that no agitators.

The chauffeurs will be addressed by A. M. Simons, editor of the Chicago Daily Socialist, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Barney Berlyn, a cigar maker, will speak to the strikers at 2 o clock Sunday afternoon. Sunday evening the meeting of the union will be addressed by Prof. J. C. Kennedy of the University of Chicago.

AMUSEMENTS

AMERICAN MUSIC BEGINNING APRIL 18.

"By Products"

Joseph Medill Patterson

FARMERS HIT BY SHERMAN LAW JOIN WITH UNIONISTS

Fine of Twelve Tobacco FRAUD WAVE Growers Arouses Indignation Against Courts

(By Pan-American Press.) Washington, D. C., April 23 .- The con viction under the Sherman Anti-Trust law of fourteen members of the Farm ers' Society of Equity in Covington, receiving the same scale for whatever length of time she may work in the resentative Cantrill of that State a call for united action by the farmers' unions and labor organizations of the United

Like Attacks on Labor

"The case of the United States Govagain argued, which means that the de-fraction, claim will be postponed indefinitely. The o

"The Supreme Court of the United States deems the American Tobacco company cases of such importance as

for their products, the sleeping law awakes and proceeds to crush out the farmers while the great captains of the trusts complacently and unscathed pro-ceed to plunder the people and add to

their millions.
"In my judgment this decision of the Court is the hardest blow ever directed against the farmers of the Nation."

"If the farmer is to be fined and falled for attempting to organize, then the Sherman Anti-Trust law must be appealed or amended so as to protect him in his inherent rights, or else he will be doomed to absolute slavery and account of the state of the serfdom, as every line of business with which the farmer must dear is organ-

"The American farmer should know ington street.

The number of rich men is constanting from the Department or Justice at Washington, presided over by a menity growing less, the speaker pointed ber of the President's Cabinet. Assistanting from the Department of Justice at Washington, presided over by a menity growing less, the speaker pointed ber of the President's Cabinet. out, and they are confusing the issues tants in the Department of Justice as-

Wade Ellis Responsible

diciary Committee of the House, Representative Cantrill, provides for the legal right of the farmers to organize to obtain a reasonable price for their products, and for the wage worker to organize to obtain a reasonable price BODY OF MARK TWAIN IS

in their plants to see that no agitators are found among the men. "Milwaukee is now one of the most fortunate cities. Already the workers' conditions there have improved. The street car employes have started a union, and to date have 700 members. Before the Socialists entered office it was impossible to get a union for the street car workers. "The Socialists have not been in office in Milwaukee for more than a week. In this brief period Milwaukee gave rise to more than in any fifty wee's before the Socialist regime." Three Men: Search 3 FOUND ALIVE

Three Men; Search Still On

Amsterdam, O., April 23.-Three of the 15 miners trapped by an explosion in the Amsterdam mine of the Youghtogheny & Ohio Coal company Thursday night were taken out alive this orning, after having been entombed over thirty hours.

Thirteen dead miners were taken out before the living men were found, six perfore the living men were found, six yesterday morning and six last night. In a remote chamber, nearly scaled up by state, which had caved in from the force of the explosion, the rescuers found the three living men. They were duconscious and the company's physician worked over them for half an hour before he allowed them to be taken outside.

SWEEPS NATION

Business and Other Institutions Reek with Corruption, Probes Show

Washington, D. C., April 28 .- Several chapters were added today to the daily installments of the universal fraud serial. Items and detailed reports come "If this decision of the court is finally in an uninterrupted stream of frauds upheld," said Cantrill, "then every in all the branches of public and prifarmers' organization and every labor organization is doomed forever.

"The decision of the case of the Dannow being drawn to the George Wash-ington university, the funds of which have been turned to private enrichof American labor to organize."

It is the purpose of Representative to Cantrill to attend the meeting of farmise era' unions, officers of the American five federation of Labor, and representative from the railroad brotherhoods, which takes pisce in St. Louis from May 2 to 8, and urge such united political action as the crisis demands.

Not Like Trust Cree.

According to Dr. Philip's testimony, formerly dean of the medical school, President Needham's residence which "The case of the United States Government gainst the American Tobacco company," pointed out Cartrill. "has the \$200,000 endowment fund, believed been pending in the courts for over a by Dr. Phillips to be a "sacred trust," year and only last week the Supreme only the interest from which should Court announced that the case must be be used, has dwindled to a ridiculous

experiences on her side who is left.

wholly unprotected, to the chances of this merciless competition, with results that are here described.

"There is no direction in which the beneficial influence of organization is more strongly felt than in protecting the girls moral standards and in enabling them to maintain their self-respect. It is perfectly evident that are individual girl is helpless to resent the insults. many years, according to a resolu-tion offered by Representative Wiley of New Jersey, and as a result Dr. Phillips was called to the stand. Further investigation promises remark-

o order another hearing upon another United States Court indicts, another United States Court indicts, tries and convicts eight American farmerers in six weeks, and, secording to newspaper reports, the jury spent one hour in arriving at a conclusion. Every American farmer will be forced to ask himself the question: Its the gold of the trust worthy of more consideration that the liberty and property of the finant the liberty and property of the American farmer?'

Eip Van Winkle Elep

The Sherman Anti-Trust law, under be which these farmers were convicted, in the been on the statute books for twenther has been defined in the countries of the United States and Europe before the cotton is defined in the countries.

The Sherman Anti-Trust law, under the countries of the United States and Europ lading that are sent with drafts to Europe before the cotton is delivered by carrier, and that in many cases the drafts were paid. Some bills of lading have even been sent without any cotton shipments against them. Twenty-six Liverpool firms are said to have been affected by the failure of the Ababama firm. The chairman of the committee of the International Federation of Master Spinners and Manufacturers' associations has complained to President Taft that the American corners in cotton were causing great distress in the cotton manufacturing districts of England and elsewhere. This in connection with the 'ederal investigation of cotton firms in ederal investigation of cotton firms in

'ederal investigation of cotton firms in the United States.

Bremen merchants and bankers are said to have lost \$600,000 as a result of the fraud, without hope of recovery. None of the firms affected, it is said, will suffer permanently from the losses. The banking houses of England are amply secured.

How Praud Works

It is intimated that J. W. Knight, the manager of the company, is responsible for the frauds and had admitted that he had worked the hill of lading game to cover losses in speculation. Cotton bills of lading are negotiable paper in any cotton market. An agent of a foreign house explained how one method of fraud could be practiced. The he said in part. They don't know what to do to save themselves as a class. They talk about tariff, freight rates and more laws merely to confuse the issues of the day. Their hope is to keep the workers divided, that he concerted opposition be offered a close friend of President Taft.

In a bill now pending before the Jugainst the my never be shipped. to satisfy the shipper the agent pre-pares bills of lading for the cotton to be shipped. It may never be shipped, but the bills may be negotiated at any cotton center." cotton center.

TAKEN TO BURIAL GROUND

Redding, Conn., April 23 .- The "Master of Stormfield" passed from his long time Connecticut home today when Mark Twain's body was started tenderly on the journey to Elmira, where it is to rest beside that of his wife. A group of weeping relatives and friends accompanied the remains which, reposing in a massive flower covered casket, surrounded by floral wreaths from intimate associates, occupied the

center of the private cor.

For several hours before seaving here, the body lay in state and people of high and low degree, the neighbors who most loved the dead man, passed by and took a last look at the form of him who raised American humor to its nigh place it world's literature.

the world's iterature.

There was little to remind one of death hore. The body, garbed in a spotless suit of the while serge he affected in life, with his great shock of slivery white hair brushed back from the high temples, seemed but sleeping.

Daughter of Match Official Burned Greenfield Hill, Conn., April 22.-Miss Greenfield Hill, Conn., April 23.—Alisa Frances Robinson, daughter of John K. Robinson, head of the Diamond Match company, and Hubert Goodman, coach-man for the family, were burned severe-ly late last night by an explosion of res at the Robinson home here

Extra Day for Ballinger Inquiry Washington, D. C., April 22.—The Bal-inger-Pinchot committee decided today to held sessions Thursday, Friday and to hold sessions Thursday, Friday and Saturday maxi week, instead of two days, as previously, in order to hasten the inquiry to a conclusion.

LOOT \$55,000 BETTER SERVICE TEDDY BUYS

Twice for Fuel; Wayman Sleeps on Cases

While State's Attorney Wayman is passing his time between four-flushing

up evidence against the Busse administration.

Leading grafters who were indicted by grand juries are still at large. The cases against H. M. Rogers and James P. Connery on true hills found by the grand jury connected with city graft are being appropriate purposhed. are being apparently pigeonholed. In-formation from the state's attorney's office comes that their cases have not yet been set definitely.

yet been set definitely.
Busse and the "coal ring" formed rich fields for the Merriam graft hunting commission this week. The last day's investigation revealed that the city lost about \$50,000 on coal supplied to the fire department alone. The commission has covered as yet only the period between January, 1908, to September, 1909.

Graft Tricks

First the coal ring forced the city to buy coal at a time when the prices were highest. Then the plunderers manipulated bills whereby the city was charged twice for coal delivered.

was charged twice for coal delivered.
The first department was overstocked with coal at high prices, and when
it became uncomfortable for Fire Chief
Horan to keep all the fuel in his bins
be transferred it to pumping stations.
Engineers objected to being supplied
with coal at high prices, the commission was told, but were forced to accent it be coders from the mayor.

cept it by orders from the mayor.

The pumping stations were paying \$2.50 a ton for coal. Chief Horan went to the commissioner of public works with a proposition to transfer some of his coal that had been purchased at \$4, the evidence shows. Chief Engi-neer Ericson, now under suspension, refused to sanction the transfer. Chief

COMPLETE PLANS FOR MAY DAY

Final Arrangements for Big Parade of Toilers are to Be Made Sunday

Final plans for the monster proces on of the toilers of Chicago, to be held on International Labor Day, Sunday, May 1, will be made at the meeting of the May Day conference, to be held Sunday afternoon at 180 Wash-ington street, when all the delegates from the various labor organizations of the city and the Socialist party branches of Cook county are urged to

branches of Cook county are triged to be present.

All orders for badges, which are to be worn in the parade, and which will serve as admission to Pilsen park, should be placed with County Secretary Charles E. Curtiss at once. Those organizations which are not providing music for their own sections in the parade should send their contributions to the county secretary, so that the bands

the county secretary, so that the bands may be provided in this manner.

The various labor organizations are planning to carry numerous banners with appropriate insignia, that are expected to make a hit among the toilers in the working class districts of the west side.

Reaper Magnate Dying

Moline, Ill., April 23.—John W. Goo president of the Doere'& Mansur Co and one of the best known farming in plement manufacturers in the States, is dying at Bombay, Ill.

STUDENTS' BALL

dents of Russia will give their first annual

Concert and Ball at West Chicago Club House (50 Throop St., near Madison)

On Saturday Eve., April 30 Admission, 50 cents.

Tickets to be had at Daily Socialist and at the door.

FROM TAEASURY FOR MILWAUKEE

Busse "Ring" Charges Traction Reforms Planned Ex- President Arrives in as Early Measure; Law Consulted

Milwaukee, Wis., April 23 .- The first step against the street railway comsand sleeping over his graft probes, the pany in the way of compelling improved service is to be taken soon and the steps preliminary to this action are under way. The first move of the administration. ice across the Menomonee valley. This will be, according to the administra-tion platform and spokesmen, simply the first of a series of actions for better service.
There has been much speculation as

to what concrete measures the new administration would apply in dealing with street car traffic. The administration appears to be giving the firs section of its answer.

Asks Legal Advice

Ald. E. T. Melms, president of the common council, has arked City At-torney Daniel W. Hean for an opinion as to the proper method of procedure to be used by the city to compel the running of Beggs' cars over the Sixth street and First avenue viaducts. The Chicago-Milwaukee electric line now runs over this viaduct, but prominent lawyers say that no exclusive franchise can be granted. This, in their opinion, leaves the tracks open

their opinion, leaves the tracks open to the Beggs line, or any other.

Ald Melms says that thousands of people from all parts of the city are complaining about the condition of traffic across the Menomonee river flats. The congested conditions in the center of the city, together with the intolerable delays caused by the railing loss of time, money and jobs that caunot be endured, he says.

Feels Condition

Feels Confident

Ald. Melms says he is familiar with the powers given to the city in this connection, under the terms of the pub-lic utility law, and he only wishes to reassure himself and the administra-

made because Busse ordered him to do so.

The transfer was made in the City beek or early next week. As soon as the method of procedure has been carefully outlined, the proper resolution are really outlined, the proper resolution are really

Feel Quake Shocks

Atlantic City, N. J., April 23.—Sup-posed earthquake shocks were felt here Two distinct disturbances, lasting but a few seconds, took place. were heavy enough to shake windows but no damage was done.

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of the family. It is easy to make and
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gallon and you will like I better the
All chards or colonial and the plant
and we send sample can, enough to
make 15 gallons. FREE. All charges
will be hald and you can make Beer
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Send me FREE One Sample Can of the Company of the Company of the Canada Sample of the Canada Sample Lagar Beer. I enclude 250 to help for packing and shipping sign Rese

Name Street No.



Roller Skates Free.

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A Share of Stock **Book Order Sent Now**

Paris and Sharpens His Sight for Visit

Paris, April 23.-Col. Roosevelt's nos glasses, which, with his gleaming teeth, have been the greatest asset of the cartoonists, were exchanged today for a brand new pair, fitted by th leading oculist of Paris. As the ex-president and Ambassador Bacon motored through the city, the colonel was everywhere recognized and cheered. At two downtown places the crowds became so dense that the automobile was blocked and the gendarmes had

(By United Press Associations.)

was blocked and the gendarmes and to come to the colonel's relief.

In addition to his new glasses, the colonel bought a number of rare old volumes at a Parls book store.

There were only 17 covers laid for the dinner of the University of Sorbonne to Roosevelt today, the guests including Ambassador Bacon and M. Jusserand the French ambassador at Jusserand, the French ambassador a Washington. For the subsequent re-ception, however, the university is-sued 1.500 invitations, the guests including every one of prominence in academic circles.

Consumption Book 200 MEDIGAL

heir case hopeless.

In case to the Yeakerman Con

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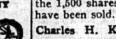
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:: NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS :

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BOOKS YOU SHOULD READ

The following books form almost a complete library of modern scientific and sociological thought. They should be in the hands of every Socialist and progressive thinker;

THE EVOLUTION OF MAN. By William Boelsche; translated by Ernest Untermann. This book tells in detail, in a clear, simple style, illustrated by pictures, just how the descent of man can be traced back to the animals composed each of a single cell. It is up to date and gives the latest discoveries in science. It is THE book on the subject. Cloth, 50 cents.

GERMS OF MINDS IN PLANTS. By R. H. France; translated by A. M. Simons. This book tells in a charming and entertaining style how not only dumb animals, but also plants receive impressions from the outside world and use the data thus obtained to modify their movements, just as humans do. Cloth, 50 cents.

THE TRIUMPH OF LIFE. By William Boelsche; translated by May Wood-Simons. This book is even more interesting than the "Evolution of Man," by the same author. It tells of the struggle of life against its physical environment, and introduces a wealth of scientific detail. Cloth, 50 cents.

RINCIPLES OF SCIENTIFIC SOCIALISM. By Charles H. Vail. This is the most successful summary of Marxian Socialism ever written by an American author. It covers every phase of the subject. Cloth, \$1.00.

ANCIENT SOCIETY. Researches in the Lines of Human Progress from Savagery Through Barbarism to Civilization. By Lewis H. Morgan. This epoch-making and much-quoted book enunciates the law of historical materialism familiar to all Marxian students. Cloth, 570 pages, \$1.50.

HE ANCIENT LOWLY. A History of the Ancient Working People from the Earliest Known Period to the Adoption of Christianity by Constantine. By C. Osborne Ward. Cloth, 2 vols.,

THE ORIGIN OF THE FAMILY, PRIVATE PROPERTY AND THE STATE. By Frederick Engels. The author has summarized and popularized the information given more fully in Morgan's "Ancient Society," and has added many important facts. Cloth, 50 cents.

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LABOR PLANKS 'TEDDY' SAVES GIVE CHANCE TO SOCIALISTS

Pennsylvania State Federation Political Action Plan Marks Big Advance

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Pittsburg, Pa., April 22 .-- An excellent opportunity is being afforded the Socialist party to more effectively wage the political battle of the working class through the plan of political action decided upon by the Pennsylvania federation of labor. Through the plan adopted it is thought that Socialist party candidates for office will be almost unanimously indorsed by organized la-

The matter is embraced in a commu nication sent out to Pennsylvania la bor by the executive council, of which E. E. Greenawalt is president. It is as follows.

might see fit, to govern the political

"Accordingly, at a meeting held in New Castle, immediately after the close of the convention, the following reso-lusions were adopted:

tain congressional, senaeorial or legis-lative district, pledge themselves to the federation platform, then the determination of the successful candidate shall be left to the decision of the voters at the pells and the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor shall excrt no influence for, or against, any of them; but should one of the candidates be a bona fide union man, the preference shall be giv-

en to him and he snall have the sup-port of this organization."

"At the executive council meeting in Wikes-Barre, March 22 and 23, the fur-ther provisions were adopted, as fol-lows: "The name of the party shall be "The Federated Labor Party."

"In order to propagate and properly conduct the political campaign of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, it will be necessary to have more money than is now forthcoming through the ordinary channels: therefore, it is suggested that local unions in a position to do sq. make such donations as they see fit to the political cause, and such donations are to be addressed to C. F. Quinn. secretary-treasurer. 23 East Green street, Nanticoke, who will properly receipt and account for them."

WEARY WORLD

(Continued From Page One)

t to hard headed examination. On the ther hand, it is foolish to reject a roposal merely because it is advanced other hand, it is foolish to reject a proposal merely because it is advanced by visionaries. If a given scheme is proposed, look at it on its merits, and, in considering it, disregard formulas. It does not matter in the least who proposes it, or why. If it seems good, try it. If it proves good, accept it; otherwise reject. There are plenty of men calling themselves Socialists with whom, up to a certain point, it is quite possible to work. If the next step is one which both we and they wish to take, why of course take it, without any regard to the fact that our views as to the tenth step may differ. But, on the other hand, keep clearly in mind that, though it has been worth while to take one step, this does not in the least mean that it may not be highly disadvantageous to take the next. It is just as foolish to refuse all progress because people demanding it desire at some points to go to absurd extremes, as it would be to go to these absurd extremes advocated by the extremists were wise. easures advocated by the extremists were wise.

Proud Humility

"The good citizen will demand lib-erty for himself, and as a matter of pride he will see to it that others re-ceive the liberty which he thus claims as his own. Probably the best test of true love of liberty in any country is the way in which minorities are treat-ed in that country. Not only should there be complete liberty in matters of Gives New Policy

"For the purpose of carrying the inclosed platform or policy into effect it has been decided that a political party shall be formed, to take part in the elections next November and the executive council was directed by the convention to make such regulations as it might see fit to govern the political party.

Class Consciousness Naughty WClass hatred is bad in just the same way, and without any regard to the individual who, at a given time, sub-stitutes loyalty to a class for loyalty insigns were adopted:

"That the political platform of the pennsylvania Federation of Labor, according to Resolution 12, adopted by the convention, be presented to all candidates and the candidate who pledges himself to this platform shall be supported by the federation and an effort shall be made to influence all union and non-union men to support him.

"Should all the candidates in a certain congressional, senacorial or legis-rain congressional, senacorial or legiscause he is wealthy. The overbearing brutality of the man of wealth or pow-er, and the envious and hateful malice directed against wealth or power, are really at root merely different mani-fertations of the same quality, merely the two sides of the same shield. The man who, if born to wealth and pow-er, exploits and ruins his less fortus nate brethren, is at heart the same as the greedy and violent demagogue who excites those who have not property to plunder those who have.

The Real Culprit

"The gravest wrong upon his country is inflicted by that man, whatever "The Pederated Labor Party."

Will Name Candidates

"Should it be deemed advisable by the Pederated Labor Party, to place caudidates of its own in the field, in any instead of remembering that the only instead of remembers in the only instead of remembering that the only instead of remembering that the only instead of remembers in t Federated Labor Farty, to place candidates of its own in the field, in any congressional, senatorial or legislatary district, such candidate may be nominated, but each and all of them must at and requarely upon the platform of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, as adopted by the New Castle convention. "Immediately upon the receipt of this platform and regulations to govern the action of the party, steps should be taken to ratify them and a special committee to be known as the Political Action Committee, elected to work under the instructions of the president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor and the executive council thereof, and this committee shall make regular report to the central body of the work being done.

"All correspondence of this committee with the P. F. of L., shall be directed to the central body of the work being done.

"All correspondence of this political work, partisanship to fermer party affiliation should be a known as the political hards." In the performance of this political work, partisanship to fermer party affiliation should be thrown aside, and any member of the Political Action committee, or any member of the party found to be corrupt or unfalchful to his trust, may be held in disgrace at the option of the union to which he belongs.

"In order to propagate and properly conduct the political campaign of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor in the conduct the political campaign of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor in the conduct the political campaign of the foundation of the party found to be corrupt or unfalchful to his trust, may be held in disgrace at the option of the union to which he belongs.

"In order to propagate and properly conduct the political campaign of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor in the political campaign of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor in the principle professed by a chast part of the principle professed by a chast part of the principle professed by a conduct the political campaign of the party found to be corrupt or unfalchful to his trust

Attentive Yawns

By this time attentive yawns showed that French politeness is proof against anything an honored guest may do. Roosevelt, the dauntless, went fear-

in actual practice proves himself the foe of mankind; that the man who says that he does not care to be a citizen of any one country, because he is a citizen of the world, is in very fact usually an exceedingly undesirable citizen of whatever corner of the world he harmen at the moment to be in he happens at the moment to be in.
In the dim future all moral needs and
moral standards may change, but at
present, if a man can view his own
country and all other countries from country and all other countries from the same level with tepid indifference, it is wise to distrust the man who can take the same dispassionate view of his wife and his mother. However broad and deep a man's sympathics, however intense his activities, he need have no fear that they will be camp-ed by love of his native land."

This was rear the close Only a few

This was near the close. Only a few thousand words at this point separated the speaker from the end of his discourse. Before he approached so happlly to the close he had recounted deeds of old France and among other

The Chief Blessing "Finally, even more important than ability to work, even more important than ability to fight at need, is it to remember that the chief blessings for any nation is that it shall leave its seed to inherit the land. It was the crown of blessings in Biblical times, and it is the crown of blessings now. The greatest of all curses is the curse of sterility, and the severest of all condemnations should be that visited upon willful sterility. The first essen-tial in any civilization is that the man and the woman shall be father and mother of healthy children, so that the race shall increase and not decrease.'' His race suicide theory was given free play, then he said:

Praises Common Effort

"We can just as little afford to folow the doctrinaires of an extreme adividualism as the doctrinaires of an extreme Socialism. Individual initiative, so far from being discouraged, should be stimulated; and yet we should remember that, as society develops and grows more complex, we continually find that things which once it was desirable to leave to individual initiative can, under the changed con-ditions, be performed with better re-sults by common effort. It is quite imsuits by common effort. It is quite impossible, and equally undesirable, to draw in theory a hard and fast line which shall always divide the two sets of cases. This every one who is not cursed with the pride of the closet philosopher will see, if he will only take the trouble to think about some of our commonest phenomena. For instance, when people live on isolated farms or in little hamlets, each house farms or in little hamlets, each house farms or in little hamiets, each house can be left to attend to its own drain-age and water supply; but the mere multiplication of families in a given area produces new problems, which, because they differ in size, are found to differ not only in degree but in kind from the old; and the questions of drainage and water supply have to be drainage and water supply have to be point. It is not a matter for abstract dogmatizing to decide when this point is reached; it is a matter to be tested by practical experiment.

Common Action Better

"Much of the discussion about Socialism and individualism is entirely pointless, because of failure to agree on terminology. It is not good to be the slave of names. I am a strong individualist by personal habit, inheri-tance and conviction; but it is a mere matter of common sense to recognize that the state, the community, the citizens acting together, can do a number of things better than if they were left to individual action. The individualism which finds its expression in the abuse of physical force is checked very early in the growth of civilization, and we of today should in our turn strive to shackle or destroy that individualism

EDITOR QUITS

will be necessary to have more money than is now forthcoming through that French politeness is proof against than you for forthcoming through the ordinary channels: therefore, it is suggested that local unions in a position to do so, make such donations as they see fit to the political cause, and such donations are to be addressed to C. F. Quinn. secretary-treasure. 22 East Green street, Nanticoke, who will properly receipt and account for them:

Attack State Cossacks

The political platform of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor adopted at the Newcastle convention is as follows:

Attack State Cossacks

The political platform of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor adopted at the Newcastle convention is as follows:

"I. Repeal of the act establishing the state constabulary."

"The modification of police powers of cities and boroughs, now exercised to destroy the right of free speed in the state constabulary.

"The man who makes such an appeal in the state constabulary."

"The man who makes such an appeal in the state constitution, providing that United States Senators shall be elected by a direct vote of the people.

"A mendment to the constitution, providing that United States Senators shall be elected by a direct vote of the people.

"A pleasure of amendments to the state constitution that will bring about the provided law: the referendum which will permit the submission of laws to the people at the people at the polic, for approval or rejections.

"A beginned of the constitution which will bring about the provided providing that United States Senators shall be elected by a direct vote of the people.

"A pleasure of a mendments to the state constitution that will bring about the provided provided the provided provide

STRUGGLE FOR TWENTY YEARS IN DAYTON, OHIO

Socialist Battle for Workers in Factory City Already Covers Two Generations

WHAT SOCIALISTS DO-IN THE UNITED STATES

One of the peculiar problems con-fronting the Socialist movement is the work of reaching the workers in towns having a population between 50,000 and 100,000, localities almost entirely dominated by factories, which have become the branches of trusts. Through welfare schemes

trusts. Through welfare schemes and other plots to keep the workers disorganized, the men are held in an enslaved contentment which makes them incapable of understanding their own best interests.

In the series of articles now appearing in the Daily Socialist some of them will tell about conditions in these black holes of capitalism. The first one of these, from Dayton, O., home of the National Cash Register Company and many other industries, is given today.—The Editor.

BY WILLARD BARRINGER

Dayton is perhaps no different than in other industrial centers, where the

with industrial conditions.

Here as elsewhere the toiler gives little thought to the future while he has a job, so that it is difficult to get him to adopt new ideas, especially as to his right to possess that which

"City of 1,000 Factories"

While Dayton is celebrated as a city of a thousand factories, and the wage earners are reported to be the owners of 23,000 homes, there is the utmost difficulty experienced in setting in touch

with those home owners.

This is sometimes only accomplished when the ceaseless grind of combined capitalism routs them out of their homes and the savings of a lifetime are absorbed by the delinquent tax title buyer under the sheriff's hammer

Then for a short time the exploited turn a willing ear to the "soap boxer," and urge the Socialists to immediately put in practice their plans for a prac-tical government representative of the working class. They do not give a second's thought to the necessity of first getting control, through just such sufferers, of the power to enact legislation of permanent benefit to the toil

Twenty Years' Fight

For twenty years a Socialist party organization has been sustained and pushed to the front in Montgomery county. Like all other populous cen-ters, however, where at times our vote ters, nowever, where at thice our total seasons of the seasons of

paying members.

Because of this they do not efficiently assist the party to push many plans for effective work, and in hundreds of ways help the militant members to get before the wage earners a clear

tion of our purposes.
Until some adversity overtakes them, few workers seem to make any attempt to ascertain the cause of their continual struggle for existence, and depend on the Socialist agitator to explain the rea-sons for his predicament, and then put off when by good luck he connects

Milwaukee Victory Valrable

The recent victory in Milwaukee will be of untold value to the Socialist movement. It has already aroused thousands of indifferent comrades to action, and will inspire many to again get into the barness and battle for humanity.

A good, clean, effective and common sense administration of Milwaukee's municipal affairs will take away the stigma of capitalistic mismanagement stigma of capitalistic mismangement, and cause the people to place their confidence in the pledges given by our party. Show them that we are able to conduct municipal affairs free of boodle and stolen legislation, such as franchises, for all public utilities.

Word of Caution

Would it not be well to caution tho who might now imagine that Milwau-kee's victory is a signal for many other places to succeed, and to warn our places to succeed, and to warn our overconfident members that place seek overconndent members that place seek-ing, office holding aspirants will be watched closely; that we must not merely become temporary servants of the few, but espouse our cause and serve the people fearlessly in order to establish a co-operative commonwealth for all the world's producers for all time to come.
At times we gain in membership rap

At times we gain in membership rapidly, and organization affairs proceed amouthly. Then, we get correless and are rudely awakened by factional quarrels or factional divisions upon the hest plan to push the propaganda work. Such has been Local Dayton's experience in the past two years.

Now Forging Ahead

will do something wrong against your interest."

Will do something wrong against your interest."

Washington, April 23.—With the final meeting of the conformation by direct vote of the property inspector and the head of the bursal of mines by direct vote of the property. "11. Imprisonment and disfraschiesement for vote buyers and vote sellers. "15. Abolishment of the practice of assisting voters at the polic, except in the case of actual physical disability. "13.—Equal and just taxation for all, special privileges to none.

"14. Ultimate public ownership and prevation of all the final meeting of the individuals, owes in connection, with other nations. Let me special privileges to none.

"14. Ultimate public ownership and prevation of all the formation of all public utilities and material monopolies."

Now Forging Ahead

Having passed through the fire, however, we are again bounding into the arean to build up our part of the co-operative commonwealtm. In the function and insurgent factions of the continental congress of the United and insurgent factions of the continental congress of the Continental congress of the United and insurgent factions of the continental congress of the United and insurgent factions of the continental congress of the United and insurgent factions of the continental congress of the United and insurgent factions of the continental congress of the United and insurgent factions of the continental congress of the United and insurgent factions of the continental congress of the United and insurgent factions of the continental congress of the continental

Socialist, George L. Slutter, secretary for Local Omaha, Neb., says: "I am glad that the Chicago Daily Socialist is getting interested in the Socialist par-ty locals of all the states of the nation It will give the locals an opportunity to learn how the movement is progressing in the United States. It should be one of the best stimulants that could pos-

SHOWS HOW **BOSSES COMBINE**

Prof. John Curtiss Kennedy of the political economy department of the University of Chicago lectured under the auspices of the Young Peo ple's Socialist league, Sunday evening, at the league hall, 180 Washington streef, on "Manufacturers' Associa-

Prof. Kennedy has made a thorough study of the manner in which the big employers of the country band themselves together in associations in order to be the better able to enslave workers and fight the interests of

Cértain, Permanent Cures



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AND ALL DISEASES PECULIAR TO The many cured, satisfied patients we

BY WILLARD BARRINGER
Dayton, O., April 22.—In all us general phases the Socialist movement in specialists, assures us that our methods are the most certain to cure of any known treatment. We resort to no jurious, quick cure operations, and wage earner is apparently satisfied patients are always pleased with the ures we accomplish. YOU CAN TAKE OUR TREATMENT

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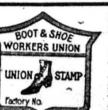
and moving activity is in peogress in all-por-tions of the city.

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M A Remarkable Special Edition

There is no doubt that the First of May edition of the Daily Socialist will be one of the greatest issues of a Socialist paper ever put out in the English language. The material already on hand would set a high standard, and it is just beginning to come. There will be surveys of the Socialist movement in the principal European cities, written by the persons who are doing the work. There will be articles by the best writers in the Socialist move ment of America. There will be a special description of the Milwaukee movement, how the victory was won, and what will be done, that will carry a mass of information not hitherto published. There will be at least eightand probably ten or twelve-pages, packed with material showing the world-wide sweep of Socialism, and telling why it has such a wide influence. I It will be something to regret for a year if a half million copies of this remarkable issue are not distributed. Every single reader can take at least one hundred at fifty cents and every Socialist local can profitably distribute a thousand at five dollars. I Send the order in early so as to be sure to secure the papers.

> Five Dollars a Thousand Fifty Cents a Hundred



French Socialists Defeat Measure to Injure Belgian Workers in France

(Special to the Daily Socialist) Brussels, April 23.—By a crushing threatened the Belgias workingmen in by participants. France. "Without bluff or brag," says "The People," the official organ of the Belgian Socialists, "we are right in asserting that such a vote is a happy be-ginning for the great campaign that

has been inaugurated by our party. It is incontestibly a Socialist victory. The government of the Republic has had the wisdom to understand by our appeal that its dignity and perhaps also its own interests would not permit the support of such a decree of lese democ-Praise for Deputy

"But it would not be expressing our entire view of the matter, did we not attribute the greater part of the victory to the efforts of our determined and valiant Comrade Debunne, the enthus-lastic and persistent deputy from Courtrai, who has been the leading spirit of the crusade against a measure that threatens the livelihood of thousands and thousands of Belgian workers.

'The Flemish proletariat will pay hemage to the vigorous initiative of our Comrade Debunne and judge by the light of that conclusive experience, the calumnies, lies and false tales printed aldi amendment."

If the adversaries of Socialism have recourse to further maneuvres of such a kind, they assure, not only the success, but the triumph of Socialism on May 22 in Beiglum. The law referred to was one which imposed a tax on mer who lived in this country and worked, either for a few days or for several months. The French Socialists joined with the Belgian Socialists in protest meetings against the measure.

NEW MYSTERY IN HYDE CASE

Kansas City, Mo., April 23 .-- A strange fate seems to follow the fortunes of the state in the prosecution of Dr. Bennett Clarke Hyde, the physician accused of potsoning Col. Thos. H. Swope and the entire Swope family, to gain the millions of the eccentric philanthropist, Prosecutor Conkling was today notified that the illness of R. D. Mitchell, another important witness for the state will prevent his appearance for some time. This is the third distinct blow fortune has dealt the state. First Dr. Twyman, the witness upon whom it re-lied for vital evidence, died from an operation. Next an attache of the presecutor's office lost the grand jury notes and the presecution's outline of the whole case. This was found and its delivery to attorney for the affects delivery to attorneys for the defense placed them in possession of the most carefully guarded secrets of the opposition. This betrayal of its plans of at-tack was a great loss to the prosecution. Now the illness of Mitchell is its final blow. Mrs. Hyde's comment on learn-ing of Mitchell's sickness was "God seems displeased at the efforts to convict an innocent man of awful crimes on mere suspicton. We deplore Mr. Mitch-ell's illness and hope that no grave re-

sults, follow. The last direct question of the state to Miss Houlihan today was "How quickly did Margaret Swope have convulsions after taking Dr. Hyde's cap-

Convulsions followed the taking of medicine, within a few minutes,"

Attorney Walsh then began cross examining the surse by eliciting answers that showed the candy given by Dr. Hyde to Miss Swope may have been partaken of by him and Mrs. Hyde. Miss Houliban also said she ate some of the candy.

SCHOOL FIGHT **COMING NEXT**

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
Milwaukee Wis. April 23.—The next
solitical hards which the Socialists with political battle which the Socialists will wage against the old parties in Mil. waukee will come at the school election to be held in June, when six directors are up for election. The Socialists alare up for election. The Socialists al-ready have three party members on the board. If they capture the six new members they will have a good working majority on the board, which numbers

majority on the board, which numbers.

The position of superintendent of schools, with a salary of \$5,000 a year, is also in the balance. The capitalist newspapers are already speculating on the 1. sults. fearing another Socialist

ction it will be a great aid to them if carrying out the program they have planned for their city administration.

A good deal of their plans are concerned with the welfare of the school children of the city.

Aviator Is Hurt

Aviator Is Hurt

Newburyport, Mass., April 22.—Greely
S. Curtis of New York, a budding aviator, is badly bruised here today and the Herring-Burgess machine on which he flew yeaterday is a wreck. After nying about 200 yards at Plum Island, near here. Curtis pulled the wrong lever on a turn and his machine erashed to the ground.

It will be a week before he will be able to fly again.

10,000, representing workers, drain layers, so workers, chement workers, drain layers, so workers plumbers, gravel roofers, till layers, and believes and tile layers and believes, asbest as so workers plumbers, gravel roofers, till layers, as fixture hangers, asbest as so workers plumbers, gravel roofers, till layers, and believes and tile layers and believes and tile layers, as fixture hangers, asbest as so workers. Dumbers, gravel roofers, till layers, and believes and tile layers, as fixture hangers, asbest as so workers. Dumbers, gravel roofers, till layers, and believes and tile layers and believes and tile layers and believes, and the layers and believes, and the layers and believes, and the layers and believes and tile layers and believes, and the layers and believes and tile layers and believes and tile layers and believes and tile layers are layers.

ONE CENTE A DAY buys the best paper in Chicago. The UNIOAGO DAILY BOCIALIST is fearness in the layers.

The Hustlers' Column LABOR PARTY ALIEN LABOR FULLINGS DOING FOR SOC THINGS DOING FOR SOCIALISM

The last year has been an important one for Socialism. It has been a year when things were doing all over the world. On May Day the Socialists everywhere will cast up accounts and take stock of what has been accomplished.

The May Day issue of the Daily Socialist will be one of the great balance sheets that will be struck off on that day. It will tell you what has been done for the cause of labor in all the principal

During the last year the general strike took place in Sweden Hjalmar Branting will tell about it in the May Day issue of the Daily

Last year was a year of great growth in Denmark. The secretary of the Danish Socialist party has written an article describing the

party there. During the year just past the whole working-class movement in majority, the French Senate voted to During the year just past the whole working-class movement in both and enough on the heads of the reject the measures of taxation, which England has been transformed. The course of events will be described strikers in Philadelphia to make them

There will be surveys of the Ferrer execution and its results in Spain, the struggle for suffrage in Germany, the crushing of national autonomy in Sweden, the Herve case and the old-age pension strug-

gle in France, and so on down the list. Then there will be a description of the events in this country, discussion of the industrial and social development (with as few long words and technical terms as possible), and all things will be marshaled in the manner best intended to make Socialists.

When you see this paper you will exclaim, "I wish I had a bundle to give to my friends!" Then it will be too late.

Unless your order is here on April 29th you cannot get these papers. It looks at the present time as if this issue, in size, quality and number distributed, would break all records. There is still time to make this anticipation certain.

There is positively no reason this time why every single person who would like a bundle should not have it. Sometimes it is hard to spare even fifty cents from the pocket of a workingman. But there is no man or woman who, with a bundle of May Day issues in their ful. hands, cannot secure at least two fifty-cent subscriptions for the Daily Socialist.

If you send in that dollar before the 29th of May we will send you fifty copies of the May Day Issue and two fifty-cent cards. Then you need only LEND the dollar to your paper for a few days and you get the monopers of the monopers of the state of the satisfaction of having offer to be firmly controlled or placed in the control of the people: "the veto wherever there is a bunch of REAL hustlers who wish to stir power to be taken away from the presentation." it back with the fifty copies for interest and the satisfaction of having by the clerical press concerning the given Socialism in your locality a good lift as a prize.

things up they are taking larger bundles.

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THE LEAGUE OF TWO THOUSAND.

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A. Suthream, Chicago.

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John Hauge, Nebraka.

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COUP SHOWN SEE DR. EVANS

tached to Martin B. ("Skinny") Madden's Associated Building Trades' Council, representatives of fourteen building trades organizations have organized a new body to be officially known as the Building Trades of Cook County and Vicinity, which appears to be still dominated by Madden men.

H. W. Raven of the electricians is vice president and Axel Aiex of the lathers is treasurer, both of these officers being Madden men.

Receiver for Morse Assets

waukee. Will be is Chicago this after-waukee. How comes to this city to confer with Dr. Evans, head of the health department in Milwaukee.

Dr. Evans will also be asked to sugest a competent man for the office of health commissioner of the Cream City.

layers, secretary.

The membership is said to be about

EMIL SEIDEL TO

THE MAY DAY EDITION.

The orders for the special May Day of the orders for the special May Day of the orders for the special May Day of the orders for the special may be seen that have been received of the person desing bundles of this issue. Is your as on the list? If not, send in your order once so that if can be handled before list of May. Price fifty cents a hundity deliars a thousand for deliars a thousand for May the order once so that if can be handled before list of May. Price fifty cents a hundity deliars a hundity of the manner of the control of

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THE MAY DAY EDITION

New York, April 23.-Justice Blan chard of the Supreme Court today sign ed an order appointing Frank Hendrick receiver of all assets and property of Chas. W. Morse, the banker who is serving a 15-year sentence in the feder.

serving a 16-year sentence in the reder-al prison at Atlanta. Ga.

Justice Blanchard acted on the peti-tion of Monfrose W. Houck, who secur-ed a judgment against Morse on De-cember 28, 1908, for \$25,525, and which has been returned unsatisfied. The re-ceiver a bond is fixed at \$1,000.

The Daily Socialist is delivered by carrier in Chicago for 6 cents per week.

Men Win Out

BY J. A. FISCHER

(Special to the Daily Socialist) Philadelphia, Pa., April 23. — Police lubs evidently did not descend often nor hard enough on the heads of the conscious of their interests. They are still in a frame of mind which allows platform. them to consort with the old parties in an effert to get political preferment.

The new labor party held its convention at the Labor lyceum, with President J. J. Murphy of the Central Later dent J. J. Murphy of the Central Labor union wielding the gavel like, a ozar, as he led the reactionary forces along the path that leads to the ranks of the capitalist parties.

A Secret Session

The meeting was a secret one. The Socialists made a fight to permit the public to attend, but the delegates folowed Chairman Murphy's dictation and voted the public out. The So-cialists then made a fight for the newspaper reporters and were success

In the national platform of the labor party are to be found such phrases as the following:

"Labor creates all wealth and is en-titled to a fair share:" "public own-ership of the railways;" "protest against the injunctions;" "the monopident;" "an income tax and a postal savings bank;" "the right of referen-dum," but not of recall. In the state and city platform may

in the state and city platform may be found the following:

"Repeal of the law creating a state police;" "eight hour work day;" "any person corrupting a voter to be imprisoned and disfranchised for life."

Wanted to Merge

C. O. Pratt, leader of the street car men in the recent strike, declared he was in favor of merging with the other reform parties, because they could get the support of the different busi-ness interests in so doing. Harry Parker of the cigar makers

spoke against the principle of private ownership and declared that he was against the platform. He tried to of-fer a platform according to instancter a platform according to instanc-tions given him by his organization. He was ruled out of order, however, by the chair. Instead he was given an opportunity to speak on the aims and objects of the Socialist party. "If labor creates all wealth, is it not entitled to all wealth," said another Socialist delegate, in the midst of great applauses.

Chairman Murphy finally railroaded the platforms through the convention, refusing to hear the demands for a division.

Joseph E. Cohen introduced a set of Joseph E. Conen introduced a set of recommendations, as follows:

"I. We recommend that the members of organized labor support the Socialist press, particularly the daily papers, for their stand in behalf of labor.

bers of organized labor study Social-ist literature as being the literature of the labor movement, dealing with the material, political and social welfare

of the working people.

"3. We recommend that the members of organized labor examine the principles of the Socialist party, and the achievements of that party wherever in power, notably in Milwaukee, as being worthy of the support of the wage workers."

LOOKS LIKE A GERMAN JOKE

Berlin, April 23.-Richard Barth, the editor responsible for the articles appearing in the German Socialist paper, Vorwaerts, has been condemned to one month in prison for having violated the law of the empire on the right of the people to gather and to hold meet ings. He was accused of having pub lished an article inviting and exhort-ing the people to hold an open all demonstration, and in this way of hav-ing provoked a violation of the law.

ITCH-ECZEMA FREE

EMIL SEIDEL TO

SEE DR. EVANS

SEE D

Dr. J. E. Cannaday,
91 Park Square, Sedalla, Mo.
Could you do a better set than to send this
nettes to sense poor sufferer of cases.
References: Third National Bank, Sedala, Mo

BLOOD POISON

TAFT SEERS ACTION ON
POSTAL BANKS AT 11TH HOUR
Which colliminated last night in the arrest of Gen. Estenos, leader of the heart of Gen. Estenos, leader of the personal properties of Gen. Estenos, leader of the personal properties of Gen. Estenos, leader of the properties.

The properties of Gen. Estenos, leader of the Cuba, accombening the leader of the Cuba, accombening the leader of the Cuba, accombening the properties of Gen. Estenos, leader of the Cuba, accombening the leader of the Cuba, accombening the leader of the Cuba, accombening the leader of the Cuba, accomb considered the postal bank bill necessary to uphold the platform promises He is reported to have intimated plain-ly that if the house regulars blocked its progress, votes could or gained for it among the insurgents and the demo-

It is expected that as soon as the vote is taken on the rallroad bill, prob-ably next week, house republicans will hold a caucus upon the postal bank bill and the statehood measure. Taft has let it be known that he will not accept a postal bank bill that does come up to the pledge made in the

FOR BASEBALL

Training for Nine Has Begun and Ward Branches Will Compete

BY W. C.

With a new spirit in all lines of its work the Young People's Socialist league is making plans to keep up an active organization through the summer season. For this purpose they are organizing a real live baseball team, which it is claimed will be in good working condition in a short time. All fans and players interested are requested to be at the league hall, 180 Washington street, this evening, where Washington street, this evening, where a meeting will be held to arrange the necessary details.

This is the first time in three years that the league has planned a base-ball team, and this will be a means of adding amusement to the various Soclatist picnics which will be held in the summer time, especially as a num-ber of the ward branch organizations state that they will follow suit, and have teams representing them. The team the Y. P. S. L. had three years ago was a success, as they were vic-torious in all the games played with other Socialist teams.

Old Players Ready

As many of the old players are still members, and a whole lot of new tim-ber is now in the club, the committee having this matter in charge is confident that it can repeat the successful record. However, its members realize that they may have some keen com-petition for the championship title and so expect to get out for practice in a short time, and do some strenuous training for the coming season. 'Already games are being arranged

Already games are being arranged for with the various wards, and it is hoped to get some scheduled with Socialist organizations in other cities. Some of the enthusiasts have already remarked that the first team over which they will triumph will be that of the Twelfth ward. This new venture is only the first beginning of an effort to make an athletic club one of the permanent features of the league.

Tonight the young ladies of the league give their "sunshine and shower

row. Paper, 32 pages, 10c. Unionism and Socialism. By Eu-

gene V. Debs. Paper, 44 pages,

The State and Socialism. By Ga-

briel Deville. Paper, 44 pages,

Socialism, Revolution and Inter-national im. By Gabriel De-ville. Paper, 64 pages, 10c. The Detective Business. By Rob-

in Dunbar. Paper, 29 pages, 10c.

Recent Progress of the Socialist and Labor Movements in the United States. By Morris Hill-quit. Paper, 32 pages, 10c. Underfed School Children: The

Not Guilty! A Play in Three Acts.

pages, 10c. The Socialist Movement. By Rev.

Suppressed Information and Fed-

pages, 10c.

Charles H. Vail. Paper, 31

TEN-CENT BOOKS

The Open Shop. By Clarence Dar- What's So and What Isn't. By

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John S. Kailberg, Arnes T. Fransen,
John Skorups, Frances Koronkiewicz
Henry Drewes, Louise Bedenald
Andrew Thompson, Clara Johnson,
Feter Decker, Alice Schumacher,
Jakob Lieberbach, Barbar Dmytriw
John Lorenz, Maria Hram
John Gordics, Magdalena Kleiby,
John R Wlisch, Christian Schlübeck
Charles F. Raispes, Mae C. Getz.
Fred Rooker, Retz Wienecke
Jan Bros, Mary Kolarik
Frank Novak, Antonina Lyzkawa,
Welliagton B. Mitchell, Mary R. Blasmire Washington, April 23 .- Attorney General Wickersham may be called as a witness before the congressional com-mittee, investigating the Ballinger-Weilington B. Mitchell, Mary R. Blasmire
Julius Malek, Clara Goinik
William J. Desmond, Nora Fleming,
Josef Romanski, Elizabeth Zaborowaka
Joseph Maskowski, Anna Daugintis,
Leo J. Schoniau, Bertha Zuegie
Michael Zagloba, Kartarsyna Osow
ska
Paul Winners, Dora Hoppner
Claude W. Griffin, Jessie B. Dillon.
Konstany Rogaiski, Kontancky Cesaroka

Pinchot controversy.
This prospect developed today, following the charges made against the cabinet officer by Attorney L. R. Bran-dels, counsel for L. R. Glavis, During the last few days of the hearings, Brandeis has repeatedly charged misstate-ments of facts by the attorney general in the so-called summary he made for the president of the charges made against Ballinger by Glavis.

Claude W. Criffin, Jessie B. Dillon.
Konstany Rogalski, Kontancky Cearckk Ont. Elizabeth Emery
James Johnson, Beatrice O'Brien
Jacob Gillia, Lillian Miller
Peter Watson, Elizabeth Manny
David Santon, Elizabeth Manny
David Santon, Elizabeth Manny
Pranciszek Koloday, Zoty Gorczyca,
Harry Gorczyca,
Harry Gorczyca,
Henry L. Kobler, Laura L. Guettner
William Wormek, Kary E. Spiller,
Michael Sekula, Polonias Szymesyk,
Jan Olejak, Anton Paluchowska
Martin Lydon, Julia Brah
Antonas Jurionas, Julyana Ruhsmait
Joseph Sehilak, Erits anda Ruhsmait
Joseph Schilak, Erits anda Ruhsmait
Thomas Chranowski, Rose Neyman The culmination came in the hint that the "prosecution" will attempt to prove that this summary, when written sometime in November, was dated Sept. 11, 1909. The president wrote the letter in which he exonerated Ballinger on Sept. 13, 1909, and could not have seen the summary if it was really written in No-vember.

Brandels called E. C. Finney, assist-

ant to the secretary of the interior and one of the witnesses for the "defense," to qualify as an expert on the attorney general's summary. Through him he brought out the alleged indications of misstatements. In view of these charges it is now considered probable that Atwill call Wickersham; or that the at torney general may ask permission testify.

Jan Olejak, Antonina Paluchowska Martin Lydon, Julia Burke Joseph Sullivan, Lillian Bush Antonas Juliyanna Runszulte Joseph Sullivan, Lillian Bush Antonas Juliyanna Runszulte Thomas Chitak, Eric Sobola Frank Muchia, Katariya Zapior Frank Muchia, Katariya Zapior Frank Muchia, Katariya Zapior Frohmmin Mras, Rose Piskas Paul Mollan, Myrtie Paimer John Bowatsek, Karoline Kirnbauer Saivatore Brasco, Glacomina Madonia William H. Dickerson, Loretts Brogan John W. Kroning, Mamie G. Wieble, William C. Oberst Lacile Godfrey, Harry E. Hall, Donelda Bechtel Fred C. Schelling, Louisa Heim Juzef Gegol, Mary Kapistak Fari Overmeyer, Florence Krueger, John Denga, Josefine Srosek, Samuel C. Cex, Sadie Cropey Herman Pagel, Anna Kintsher Antoni Pawiak, Rozalia Mackowiak Dan O'Donnell, Minnie Wise William Lister, Margaret Maxwell Marcin Jop, Kataryma Chamerska Edwin De Moranda, Florence Challewitz GAS IN CITY Edward Jordan, Lens Fry 11-29 Frank Faber, Johanna Buda 11-29 Francisck Koc, Aleksandra Gonscawska George H. Mitchell, Jenieve I. Parkingen William Bull, May Castle 11-19

Predicting a "tax strike," in which women would parade the streets of Chicago like the sandwich, men of London, bearing posters demanding "30-cent gas," Miss Margaret Haley ad-dressed the Chicago Single Tax club last night in the rooms of the Illinois Liquor Dealers' Protective association. 302 Schiller building.
"Tax Discrimination" was the theme

and pointed references to the state board of equalization and to the board of review enlivened what would have otherwise proved a dreary waste of

MARKETS

SPRING WHEAT—Quiet. No. 3 spring old local and trans-Mississippi billing at

SPRING WHEAT—Quiet. No. 2 spring sold local and trans-Mississippi billing at \$1.08.

CORN—Unchanged to 1c higher. Sales. 250,000 bu. No. 2 yellow sold local and trans-Mississippi billing at 50 ye.

CATTLE—Supply comprised mainly midum to good light weights which sold at \$7.75, while tops went at \$8.25, with year-lings up to \$8.15.

HOGS—Only one load sold above \$9.40, yet bulk of sales were at \$8.350@9.46 Speculators and shippers were principal buyers at the start. Packers were forced into the trade at highest prices of the day, their droves costing \$9.34@9.36, averaging 277@17.

It Seeks to Accomplish. By Wil-helm Liebknecht. Paper, 64

30 pages, 10c.

Class Struggles in America. By
A. M. Simons. Paper, 64 pages,
10c.

Crime and Criminals. An address delivered to the criminals in the

pages, 10c.

eral Court Speech. By Fred D. Merrie England: Letters to John Warren. Paper, 63 pages, 10c. Smith, Workingman. By Robt. Blatchford. Paper, 156 pages,

Warren. Paper, 63 pages, 10c.
The Wolves: A Fable With a Purpose. By Robert Alexander Wason. Paper, 31 pages, with illustrations by G. Weiser, 10c.

Smith, Workingman. By Robt. Blatchford. Paper, 156 pages, 10c.

Smith, Workingman. By Robt. Blatchford. Paper, 156 pages, 10c.

Smith, Workingman. By Robt. Blatchford. Paper, 156 pages, 10c.

SPECIAL

CHICAGO DAHLY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington St.

Chicago County Jail. By Clarence S. Darrow. Paper, 27

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued esterday: 503 West Chicago av., 1 and 2 story brick store and flats, M. H. Wall-burg at the control of the chicago av., 1 and 2 story brick store and flats, M. H. Wall-burg at the control of the chicago av., 1 and 2 story brick store and flats, M. H. Wall-burg at the control of the chicago av., 1 and 2 story brick store and flats, M. H. Wall-burg at the chicago av., 1 and 2 story brick store and flats, M. H. Wall-burg at the chicago av., 1 and 2 story brick store and flats, M. H. Wall-burg at the chicago av., 1 and 2 story brick store and flats, M. H. Wall-burg at the chicago av., 1 and 2 story brick store and flats, M. H. Wall-burg at the chicago av., 1 and 2 story brick store and flats, M. H. Wall-burg at the chicago av., 1 and 2 story brick store and flats, M. H. Wall-burg at the chicago av., 1 and 2 story brick store and flats, M. H. Wall-burg at the chicago av., 1 and 2 story brick store and flats, M. H. Wall-burg at the chicago av., 1 and 2 story brick store and flats, M. H. Wall-burg at the chicago av., 1 and 2 story brick store and flats, M. H. Wall-burg at the chicago av., 1 and 2 story brick store and flats, M. H. Wall-burg at the chicago av., 1 and 2 story brick store and flats, M. H. Wall-burg at the chicago av., 1 and 2 story brick store and flats, M. H. Wall-burg at the chicago av., 1 and 2 story brick store and 3 story brick story brick story brick story brick story

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ladyslaw Jiatowska, Walerija Zuc

ososzec anisiaw Kuczek, Anna Szewczyk... enry Feigel, Nellie Kampe

man Gundman

8. corner Grand av. and Hamilia

8. corner Grand av. and Hamilia

18. corner Grand av. 14-story frame

residence, Barbara Golts

451 West 1984 place, 14-story frame

residence, Peter Rorsma.

4526 Marquette av., 14-story frame

residence, John Tyma.

5319 Calumet av. 3-story brick apartment, J. A. Darrow.

2448 Irving Park blvd., 1-story frame

cottage, Tera Pageit

1738 West 17th st., 2-story brick fist,

Taclaw Hruby

1817 West 18th st., 1-story brick

store, Fred Misich

5509 Exchange av. 2-story frame fist,

V. Puss 18509 Exchange av. 2-story irans
V. Puts
Ry. Rousen
1285-38 South Spauding av. 2-story
brick flat. H. G. Peterson.
Thirty-sixth and Wall sts. 1-story
brick storage. Spoor & Leonard.
1214-1222 West Van Buren st. 7-story
brick factory, James C. Cuttle &
Co.

to make an athletic club one of the permanent features of the league.

Tonight the young ladies of the league give their "sunshine and shower dance." A large attendance is expective and as all preparations have been made, a good time to all is assured.

Beek to Force Annexation

Havana, April 22.—The advocates of American annexation of Cuba, who are most of the American residents, are declared today by leaders of the liberal party to be fomenting political discord, party to be fomenting political discord, and party to be fomenting political discord, a series of the large and political discord, and political disco

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Vhat's So and What Isn't. By John M. Work. Paper, 80 pages, 10c. Life of Frederick Engels. By Karl
Kautsky. Paper, 32 pages, 10c.
Socialism, What It Is and What
Big. 8t. Louis Mo.

pages, 10c.

Value, Price and Profit: Addressed to Workingmen. By Karl Marx. Paper, 128 pages, 10c.

Agents

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS — Tou one make money selling a good family medical work Large profits see the book: "A Physical in the House." Call or write. Dr. J. R. Greer, 52 Dearborn at., Chicago.

in Dunbar. Paper, 29 pages, 10c.

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By Frederick Engels. Paper, 139
pages, 10c.

Social Democracy Red Book. Edited by Frederick Heath. Paper, 139 pages, 10c.

Social Democracy Red Book. Edited by Frederick Heath. Paper, 139 pages, 10c.

Recent Progress of the Socialist and Labor Movements in the United States. By Morris Hill
Occ.

Socialism Manifesto. By Karl
Marx and Frederick Engels.
Paper, 64 pages, 10c.
Socialist Songs With Music. By William Morris and others. Paper, 45 pages, 10c.

Social Democracy Red Book. Edited by Frederick Heath. Paper, 139 pages, 10c.

Recent Progress of the Socialist And Labor Movements in the United States. By Morris Hill
Occ.

Socialism Manifesto. By Karl
Marx and Frederick Engels.
Paper, 64 pages, 10c.

Socialist Songs With Music. By William Morris and others. Paper, 45 pages, 10c.

Rether Marx and Frederick Engels.

Fank Op Eansas.

Socialists: Under the Oklahoma Bank Deposit Guaranty Law your deposit and the paper, 45 pages, 10c.

Father Marx and Frederick Engels.

Father Marx and Freder Communist Manifesto. By Karl Marx and Frederick Engels.

POST CARDS

Inderfed School Children: The Problem and the Remedy. By John Spargo. Paper, 29 pages, 10c.

The Socialists: Who They Are and What They Stand For. By John Spargo. Paper, 28 John Spargo. Paper, 147 pages, 10c.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BEFORE BUYING
Come and see our new five-room houses all
meders improvements; lots 50:155; two
blocks to Milwaukee av. car line; 22:509 and
to Milwaukee av. car line; 22:509 and
to Milwaukee av. car line; 22:509 and
to Milwaukee av.
See CRIFE BROS. 1754 Milwaukee av.
See CRIFE BROS. 1754 Milwaukee av.

I HAVE TWO NICELY LOCATED LOTS IN my subdivision in Melrose Park I will sell on casy terms; \$165 each, \$5 per month. J. H. GREER. 53 Dearborn st.

FARM—58 acres for sale; price \$1,600; \$80 cash, belance in easy payments; a hom and buildings ready to 380; new and conceniently feated; plenty fruit; line running raiser from cave spring age, casson. Write raiser from axe spring age, casson. Write the case of the case

FARM FOR SALE

PURE HOWRY FOR SALE

La Barris British Colored by

AMONG THE THEATERS

the musical comedy stars with weak musical comedies and several noteworthy actors with poor dramas. The pub-lic found but superficial satisfaction in the amusement and the actors not very encouraging response from the audi-

Musical comedy has appeared here in its last stages of decadence. The ef-forts of the librettists seem like the last breath of fallen heroes. They are uttering their words laboring heavily in a glacial atmosphere surrounding them. The managers hope against hope and the writers write with the enthusi-asm of the carle days chilled.

There hasn't been a musical comedy of the later days that had the aban-don, the volatility, energy, rough hu-mor, boundless foolery, or grotesque dancing characterizing the early mus-



EDITH HELENA

ical comedies, which seemed like inspirations of lavish youth. The must-al coinedies seen in most houses this year were calculated attempts, forced efforts to continue artificially the form of diversion that had sprung up spontaneously and which had grown effete as an amusement in the metropolitan cities of people easily worn out.

Most of the musical comedies pro-

duced were plans to reconcile musical comedy with grand opera. The results were neither dignified nor amusing, although in some cases clean presenta-tions of gorgeous stories were given. Farce came in this season in goodly

measures. Most of them, however, have proved notable failures. They were forced and mechanical. Very few of them showed eleverness. Many of them inharited traits of the musical comedy. Success for some of them is temporary. "My Cinderella Girl" with William

Norris in the cast is one of those farces. It is one of the most artificial pieces of work ever seen on the stage, es of work ever seen on the stage, elements are most obviously forced. It is the nature of a farce to be absurd, but "My Cinderella Gir" is most crude-to-include the control of trational. The audience will laugh Bicycle Shows Fat in Milk that the play is impossible.

There is hardly a human being in the the plays. All the characters are puppets of the playsright who is forcing lines up-for determining the percentage of fat on them. The thoughts that occur to in milk. Although this test was forthe characters are incoagruous even merly a rather expensive one, it is now for a farce. There must be a dire dirth of plays when managers accept such apiece of dramatic folly.

At the Lyric

Sothern and Marlowe come from a uccessful season in the east. They successful season in the east. They have inaugurated a period of art in have inaugurated a period of art in the new theater, which is expected to prove an inspiration for the entire country. The engagement is for two weeks. Their repertoire follows:

Week of April 25—Monday and Tuesday nights "As You Like It." First time of Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlows the pedals to move freely.

Wednesday the the time of Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlows the pedals to move freely.

A wheel with conster brake is best, allowing one to rest at times while the wheel revolves by itself.

in this play in Chicago. Wednesday, "Tweifth Night": Thursday, "Taming of the Shrew": Friday, "Merchant of

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS



2657. Girl's yoke dress with or withnt yoke band and with square Dutch
high neck and long or short sleeves.
A neat and dainty frock.
This simple but effective dress may
a worn for almost any occasion acording to the material used for its
velopment. Gingham, lawn or cashere, mull, silk or landsdowne may be
sed, with edging or lace for deco. aon. The pattern is cut in four sizes,
months, 1, 2, and 4 years, and requires
or the 4-year size 2 5-5 yards of 26-inch
atterial.

large catalogue ilinetrates hearn hundred up-to-date designs for a, Wemen, and Children, and will ound of great assistance in your dressmaking. Sent to any address

shop of her father. When she develops into womanhood of the better type through the influence of Nat Duncan, who is sought by a millionaire's daughter, her life becomes the most vital part of the play.

Her father, a somewhat eccentric man, a man of originality, also embodies the human interest of the play. He is an honest man who is unsuccessful. His life is intertwined with the girl's. She remains untutored because he had not been shrewd enough to amass for tupical sortiums of the subject? Not even a five cent leaflet should escape your notice.

There is no other subject within the cutive should escape your notice.

There is no other subject within the cutive should escape your notice.

There is no other subject within the cutive should escape your notice.

There is no other subject within the cutive should escape your notice.

There is no other subject within the cutive should escape your notice.

There is no other subject within the cutive should escape your notice.

There is no other subject within the cutive should escape your notice.

There is no other subject within the cutive should escape your notice.

There is no other subject to the majority woman question at our next convention will satiety us. You must sit up and the you have a five woman under you to call a special woman's agitation meeting of your branch, and at that meeting elect a should escape your notice.

There is no other subject within the cutive should escape your notice.

There is no other subject within the course of the woman question at our next convention to the woman question at our next convention will satiety us. You mand the woman question at our next convention of you have "Evolution of property," and every branch, and at that meeting elect a woman's agitation meeting of your branch, and at that meeting elect a woman's agitation meeting of your branch, and at that meeting elect a woman's agitation meeting of your branch, and at that meeting elect a woman's agitation meeting of your branch, and at that meeting elect a woman's ag

can enters their lives.

The humor which pervades the whole play enlivens the amusement. The play is replete with farcical elements and embodies one or two funny characters. It will make a good summer diversion.

At the American

ture, embodying a strong purpose.

The scene takes place at the dreary home of a washerwoman whose younger home of a washerwoman whose younger daughter, a tempermental child, is forced to yield to the strong temptations of city life. An invisible character in the play is a rich young man of the class which is ready to take advantage of a girl's disappointment with life and to intensify her weaknesses.

Johnny Kling is announced as an additional attraction. King will appear

ditional attraction. King will appear as the central figure of a sporting dem-onstration. Other features are: Clark and Hamilton, a comedy sketch team from London; Collins and Hart, the burlesque athletes, returning after a season's engagement as a special fea-

A recent German patent has been issued for a very interesting instrument attended by practically no financial outlay because a bicycle is used for this new method.

The filled "Butyrometers" are put Into tubes and fastened to the rear wheel, and by turning the pedals the fat is thrown out. The bicycle is either turned

After three minutes of vigorous turn ing the test is finished, and as soon as the wheels are stationary, the "Buty-rometers" are carefully taken out, and the fat percentage is read in the usual

About Basalt

Basalt may be considered as the class c witness of former volcanic activity. Wherever it is found, nature was at one time in a tremendous uproar, the earth trembling and hurling smoldering vapors mixed with masses of stones up into the clouds, while searing flash- smuggle in the scabs, if they can get es ignited the fertile land.

What we call Basalt, used to be Lava which did not penetrate to the surface. but remained under the enormous pres-

Sure of the upper masses.

The formation of pillars is the result of the combined pressure and shrinkage done. I think the speaker was right caused by slow cooling. The dimensions to the pillars are different, and vary know, girls, that's easier to preach know, girls, that's easier to preach the thickness of a finger to one

The typical land of Basalt is Iceland, girls, you must make the best of a bad while one of the most magnificent de-posits is at Linz, Prussia.

Reasonable Request

It was a cold night. The traveler inquired at the only hoser in the little town if he could be lodged for the night, save yourself from doin' it.) but was informed that it was full up. "But you must give me some sort of what are they if not scales An' I ecommodation," said the stranger don't see why we should be punished "Surely you don't want me to sleep for tellin' the truth.) under the starry but chilly skies?

under the starry but chilly skies?"

"Well," said the proprietor, "the best we can do is to make you up a bed in the passage and curtain it off for you." And so it was arranged.

In the dark watches of the night the traveler awoke. A freezing draught chilled him to the bone, and the sheet which had been hung up as a partition was blowing merrily in the breeze. The traveler rose and shouled for the landierd.

"What is it?" queried a voice from the stairhead.

"What is it?" queried a voice from the stairhead.

"Plead, persuade, appeal, but do there sin't you can se who could do that. Talk's cheap, but I guesa us girls have acted s-cordin to our judgment all this while, an' hunger an' courage. If they said that a conference with the know what to have the bear was held this afternoon. I do right to it, confidence with hat it is it is mightly hard on the girls, this them to willong strike is. But if them big guys in, for it that's talkin' for us think they can bunce us into anythin' they make another mistake. Us girls is bound to stick to the union.

"Plead, persuade, appeal, but do there sin't you can se who could do that. Talk's cheap, but I guesa us girls have acted s-cordin' to our judgment all this while, an' hunger an' courage. If they said that a conference with the know what there is n't to our judgment all this while, an' hunger an' soull continue to do so.)

They said that a conference with the know what they said that a conference with the know what they said that a conference with the peakers was held this afternoon. I do right to it, confidence with the peaker was highly and on the girls, this them to will be said the situation of the said the said they are an any should not be some understand
"The traveler rose and shouled for the landing the peaker was right when the said the sa

HOW TO SOLVE THE WOMAN QUESTION IN CHICAGO

BY S. J. SAMELOW.

It is interesting to report that next week we shall have Sothern and Martice in Shakespearean repertoire. This is a gratifying event of the theat-rical season. Chicago has had few good higher order.

There have been here a number of the musical comedy stars with weak.

At the Olympic

Attention: All comrades of both oxery moment running a series of articles for the education of the people of the cluster of the churching a series of articles for the education of the people of the Shrew; Tausday, "Hamilet". Taming of the Shrew; Tausday, "Merchant of Venice"; Wednesday. "Romeo and Juliet"; Frical season. Chicago has had few good and Juliet"; Saturday matinee, "Romeo and Juliet"; Saturday mat of interest.

interest. There is fun and there is good acting in the play.

This liftle comedy is one of the few remaining of the many that started out for a long run in Chicago. It was first brought to Chicago in December. What makes the play of lasting quality is the vein of human interest running the vein of human interest running through it.

No use of telling us how the vote has failed in those states where women and what are you going to do about it? So, brother comrades, here we are, and what are you going to do about it? In you gloss of telling us how the vote has failed in those states where women and what are you going to do about it? It is our intention to make you quite an extended visit if our surroundings browned that the play of lasting quality is for our future development.

Now, then, let's see. We didn't come here especially for your approval or economic freedom for ourselves, and the play of lasting quality is the vein of human interest running the foundation of the play.

No use of telling us how the vote has failed in those states where women and what are you going to do about it? In you gloss of telling us how the vote has failed in those states where women are the provided in the play.

No use of telling us how the vote has failed in those states where women and what are you going to do about it? In you gloss of telling us how the vote has failed in those states where women and what are you going to do about it? In you guest the action of the international Socialist party and try to hush us to sleep with fair promises of what will be done when you have won our economic freedom for ourselves, and the provided in the provided in the promises of the international Socialist party and try to hush us to sleep with fair promises of what will be done when you have won our economic freedom for ourselves, and the provided in the provided i

the vein of human interest running through it.

Piffle and balderdash is of interest frequently, but its interest is superficial. Where the matter of a human heart is reached, the interest is deep. Sympathy is one of the fine elements of man. "The Fortune Hunter" touches human sympathy.

This cames in the life of the poor inventor's daughter.

Although a simple young woman, she attracts the audience the moment she appears in the bare-walled apothecary shop of her father. When she develope into womannood of the better type through the influence of Nat Duncan.

"The Fortune Hunter" continues at the Olympic theater. It passed the lifeth performance last Monday, and is promised for an all summer run. Thomas W. Ross, heading the company, holds the public with unabated interest. There is fun and there is good acting in the play.

This liftle comedy is one of the few.

of interest.

We, the women, of the Socialist party the very first place we want anyway? In the very first place we want to be on the very first place we want to be on the very first place we want to be on the very first place we want anyway? In the very first place we want to be on the very first place we want anyway? In the very first place we want to be on the very first place we want to be on the very first place we want anyway? In the very first place we want to be on the very first place we want to be on the very first place we want to be on the very first place we want anyway? In the very first place we want to be on the very first place we want to be on the very first place we want to be on the very first place we want to be on the very first place we want to be on the very first place we want to be on the very first place we want to be on the very first place we want to be on the very first place we want to be on the very first place we want to be on the Just what do we want, anyway? In

MILWAUKEE'S FANEUIL HALL

ETHICAL HALL, MILWAUKEE

The above is Ethical Hall, Milwaukee, described in Friday's Daily Socialist by C. B. Whitnall, Socialist Treasurer of Milwaukee. Socialist lectures are given in this hall every Sunday from October to May. It was in this hall that Branch No. 1 of the Social Democratic party of Milwaukee was formed.

From the Diary of a Striking Waist Maker

This mornin' we receive! a list of think it's a good thing all the time.

that we're mighty glad now-a-days if hours, an', by golly, it kept me goin'

we can get two to go at the same time; until evenin', and the worst of it ev-

rules how to behave while out on

1. Don't walk in groups of more

than two or three. (The Lord knows

most of the girls are down with colds.)

2. Don't stand in front of the shop.

(What's the use of goln' then. As

soon as our backs are turned they'll

2. Don't stop the person you wish to talk to. (I like that. I'm sure we

4. Don't get excited an' shout when

the other day when she said to us, "I know, girls, that's easier to preach

than follow what one preaches. But.

5. Don't touch the person you're

talkin' to, or put your hand on his

sleeve or button. (A pretty hard thing

at that, for when you commence to talk you just feel like shakin' them, an'

by keepin' your hands so close you

6. Don't call any one scab. (Bu

7. Plead, persuade, appeal, but do

can't be talkin' to the wind.)

picket duty:

them.)

(it's your educator.' An' I've come to

What I've been wonderin' at this

afternoon is how that man Shindler

don't go crazy. They had asked me to

take charge of the telephone for a few

erybody wants Mr. Shindler-from the

committee of arbitration to the man who has a bill of two dollars against the union, not speakin' of the hundreds

But he sin't no leader of m

Attention! All comrades of both very moment running a series of arti-1 such a one must, what it offers her sex.

in Cook county. Are you with us?

And, gister comrades, where do we stand? "A house divided against isself shall fall." Read the following from Olive Schreiner, the conclusion of "The Three Dreams in a Desert":

"And I dreamed a dream.
"I dreamed I saw a land. And on the hills walked brave women and brave men, hand in hand. And they looked into each other's eyes and they vere not afraid.

'And I saw the women also hald

ach other's hands.
"And I said to him beside me, 'What place is this?"

"And he said, "This is heaven!"
"And I said, Where is it?"
"And he answered, 'On earth."
"And I said, 'When shall these hings be?

"And he auswered. In the future."
That future of which Olive Schreiner dreamed, twenty years ago. Is drawing nearer day by day, and by putting our

Some of us are "a lot of intellectual snobs." Note this is quoted. One of our intellectrals said this of herself. She is right. We must get off our pe-destals, bury our grievances and welome all women to our ranks. woman, no matter how high or how low her station in life, how highly edu-cated or poorly educated, nor even if one should come among its with a smirch on her name, but should be made to feel at home.

Let no man or woman be allowed to speak unkindly of any woman in our hearing. We must stand by one another.

And another the stand by one another the stand another the standard and the standard another the standard and the stan

other.

And another thing, dear sisters, we must drop this prejudice against the men, especially our men. Bless your hearts! They can't help it—their being men, you know. Don't you think they are about as we have made them? And their indifference and thoughtlessness and the state of the sta vital importance to our movement as this. The victory gained at Milwau kee in the recent election is insignificant in comparison to the far reaching influence that a thorough understanding of the woman question would be to our men comrades.

Wake up! You are asteep. The first thing you know some outside movement will capture your party through the women, and you will have to play second fiddle. Do you know that the Chicago American is at this part to arouse them from

Flour Down Again

Best Patent Flour, in 1/2-brl. sacks, per brl..... \$5.50 Fine Bread Flour, in 14-brl. \$5.25 sacks, per brl . . . Best Bohemian Rye Flour, \$4.35 in 1/2-brl. sacks, per brl Fine Whole Rice, \$3.75 per 100-lb. bag Best Laundry Starch, Fine Sardines, per 100-can case.....

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the union, not speakin' of the hundreds who crowd around the door clamorin' for admittance to see Mr. Shindler. To tell the truth, I was rather curious to know the individual myself, an' must confess I was somewhat disappointed. I expected to see a tail, broad shouldered man, just bubblid' over with fightin' spirit, a daredevil, as they say. But to my surprise, he turned out to be a plain, quiet little man, who looked as though he was entirely too overburdened with responsibilities. But gradually, as I watched him an' saw his endurance and perfect devotion to our cause, I think he's somethin' like a precious jewel hid in a plain case. Lyons Hats" TWO STORES

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But he sin't no leader of men, nor of women, either. He can't do a thing if we girls don't want him to. An' I really con't know if it's so. Here they went to work an' appointed paid men to take charge of the halls. It galls me beyond words—this is a girl's strike, kept up on the girls' hard earned money, an' I really think its a measely shame, as if us girls can't take care of ourselves, but must have seepers. I don't see why in the world we should pay out money to these men, when some of our own girls are starvin'. An' there ain't no mistake about it, either; you can see it in their faces as you pass them in the street. Almost every other face is a plain told tale of hunger an' misery. I really envy their courage. But then, you don't really know what you can do until you comeright to it. An' happy are those whose confidence in a bright future embles them to withstand the present sufferin', for it can't last forever. They're that proud that you can't get them to take even a preizel or an applications of them to without food for days. I'm gettin' so that I can hear the cry for bread even in my sleep. An' yet—I'm not a bit sorry we also can. THE BEST CONSTRUCTIVE

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Oratorical Sleight-of-Hand

'Roosevelt, the great "discoverer of the obvious," the foremos prater of platitudes the world has ever known, tackled Socialism when he addressed the faculty and students of the Sorbonne in Paris. He was speaking in a country whose prime minister, with one member of his cabinet, are renegade Socialists, and where there is a strong you." representation of Socialists in the national legislative chamber. The city where he spoke has many Socialist officials. The university whose guest he was has many Socialists on its faculty.

Yet with that magnificent nerve that has carried him through so many situations, he proceeded to expose his fearful and wonderful permanently exist half slave and half free." I say: "No country can permanently exist half slave and half

"We ought to go with any man," he said, "in the effort to * * turn the tool user more and more into the tool owner." That is the object of Socialism, but this he was not honest enough to say.

On the contrary, his first direct reference to Socialism is coupled I have changed my initial. I believe now that it is ninety and nine per with a wild assertion. "The deadening effect on any race of the cent." adoption of a logical and extreme Socialism could not be overstated; it would spell sheer destruction; it would produce grosser wrong and Nev outrage, fouler immorality, than any existing system!" he screams.

These are strong words, but only words. If Roosevelt could prove any single one of the assertions he makes in these words he would have earned the eternal gratitude of every ruler and exploiter on earth. In these few phrases he has made assertions that are denied by thousands of the ablest thinkers this generation has produced, and which no man has claimed to have proven.

What does he mean by "logical and extreme Socialism"? There is but one kind of Socialism, and that is the Socialism which seeks "to turn the tool user more and more into the tool owner." If Roosevelt knows this fact, what a titanic scoundrel and common scold he is. If he does not know it, what a titanic fool he must be. THE AUDIENCE TO WHOM HE WAS SPEAKING KNEW IT.

He then goes on in his strong words and weak logic as follows: "To say that the thriftless, the lazy, the vicious, the incapable, ought to have the reward given to those who are far-sighted, capable and recommendations for changes upright, is to say what is not true and cannot be true." Why this platitude? Why this ponderous pronouncement of the obvious? Who ever denied this proposition? Who ever advocated anything amendment to the constitution that different? To be sure, the present system does just this thing. It should abolish the state senate. "a legislative branch that had its origin in the fierce conflict for supremacy between a Nero, to the lazy who have never added the most minute amount to the wealth of the world, and to the vicious, whose crimes, public and of the Roman empire. The lords, was private, touch the depths of human depravity.

Roosevelt wishes his hearers and his readers to infer that the Socialists advocate this thing. To have said so openly would have omery and public detriment, known as been to arrows himself to instant rebuke and ridicule. So the man a secrete should be abolished and been to expose himself to instant rebuke and ridicule. So the man who boasted of shooting a fleeing Spaniard in the back now seeks to dead centuries, where it belongs."

He also suggested that the veto power of the governor should be abolished.

The remainder of the speech consists largely of some equally inane and contradictory denunciation of those who stir up class antagonism. Does Roosevelt really think that agitation has created the class struggle? Does he really believe that labor would remain content to be ridden forever with never a protest? Does he think that ogy were characteristic.

T believe that Coloredo has become the class struggle will disappear if we quit talking about it?

He concludes with his famous denunciation of "race suicide," a line of talk that has become as valuable for press agent purposes as the loss of her diamonds to the chorus girl.

Rosewelt is undoubtedly the foremost figure of the present circ.

Roosevelt is undoubtedly the foremost figure of the present civilization. No matter how he attained that position, there is no man as upon this planet whose words reach as many persons, whose personality is so widely known.

This man, confronted with the greatest movement of the age in which he lives, exposes an ignorance that is astounding-or else a depravity that is disgusting. .

Of such clay are the idols of capitalism.

Trying to Explain Milwaukee

The press that panders to the present system is having trouble in explaining Milwaukee. At last, however, it is coming to agree that it was not Socialism that won.

Arthur Brisbane proves this in the Hearst papers by the platform upon which the Milwaukee Socialists conducted their campaign. He takes up the various demands in that platform, finds that the things desired are good, and then concludes that they are not a part of Socialism.

Those same planks, or such of them as are not of local applica tion, are to be found in the platforms of the Socialists in London and Liverpool, Paris, Rome, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Rome, Helsingfors, Vienna and a host of other cities where Socialists are a power in municipal government. They are nearly all to be found in a municipal program worked out by the national organization of the Socialist party in 1901 and adopted by the Socialist party in thousands of other cities, large and small, throughout the country. They are, in many points, identical with the planks of the municipal program adopted by a national municipal committee in Belgium, and accepted by hundreds of cities in that country.

The Milwaukee Socialist platform is the MUNICIPAL PLAT-FORM OF ALL THE SOCIALISTS IN THE WORLD, save a handful of phrase-crazy fanatics who have infected the Socialist party of the United States, but whose influence is insignificant.

These facts are sufficient to show that, judged by the platform the elected officials in Milwaukee are Socialists.

Another line of argument to prove the same thing is found in the constantly repeated statement that the Milwaukee officials were not elected by Socialist votes. Of course there is no way to answer this argument until mind reading has reached a higher development than at present. The election returns give no indication of the reasons why the voters cast a certain ballot.

farmer, after he had asked about a score of questions. "I want to tell you that you will be expected to go to bed with the chickens." Consider these facts, however, before you conclude that Seidel and his fellow officials were elected by persons who believed in the principles of the Republican and Democratic parties.

The vote in Milwaukee has grown solidly year by year. It is the "straightest" vote cast by any political party in this country. It was cast after the most complete distribution of literature ever made by any political party. It was cast in the face of the fact that the opposition were taking every possible method to emphasize the revolutionary character of the Socialist movement, and with the Socialists accepting this revolutionary classification and glorying in it.

Will those who are carrying on this line of talk please explain what would constitute a Socialist victory?

Stuff and Gleanings

BY RALPH KORNGOLD.

Henry D. Thoreau says: "Talk of eaven, you disgrace earth!"

This nation will experience one of wo things: A swift change or a swift

John Ruskin says: "Co-operation is the law of life, competition is the law of death."

Tolstof says: "The capitalists will do anything for you except gerting off your backs." Anatole France says: "The capital-

ists give a little in order to be allowed Someone said: "Charity is the soup made of the bone of the roast beef which they have stolen away from

Matthew Arnold says: "The capitalist system materializes the upper class, vulgarizes the middle class, and bru-

talizes the working class." Abe Lincoln said: "No country nently exist half pauper and half mil-lionaire."

Jacob Riis says: "I used to think that ninely per cent of the criminals were produced by their environment:

During the excitement at Goldfield, Nev., a man same trailing toward Goldfield from Oregon in an old fashioned prairie schoöner, upon which could be seen the inscription, "Gold-field or Bust!" Six months later the field or Bust!" Six months later the same man returned to Oregon, the inscription on the wagon this time readng, "Busted, by God!

A SONG OF CHANGE

BY GERALD DESMOND

Sitting alone by the lake, on the gray cliff's topmost crest; The voices of night not yet awake, but those of the day at rest; Musing on Nature's majesty and her mysteries sublime. I sent my mind thro' obscurity back o'er the cons of time.

Millions of eons ago, ere the day of man had begun, Before the age of the glacial flow, ere the earth was a blazing sun; A million worlds in embryo, yet nothing there seemed to be, Save a shimmering, shining, shifting glow like waves of a flery sea.

A million cons came and past-it seemed in the twink of an eye A million cons came and pass—it seemen in the twink of an eye— Vapor-covered, green and vast a giant Mars whirled by; I caught a glimpse of bubbling sea, as the vapor upward swirled. The voice of an earthquake roared at me, and I knew my own good world.

Then all was dead, it seemed, and white, and cold, and silent all; Till a blazing orb flashed on its light and shivered the funeral pall. I saw the glaciers melt away, the trackless ice-fields pass;
The rocks show out in the light of day, and soon, the green of the grass.

Then step by step and age by age, even and night and morn, I saw the countiess battles wage as the many things were born; Manifold group succeeding group—wondrous forms they were—Each steadily rising up, fin, scale, feather and fur.

Until at last, and not long ago it seemed in the mists of time I stood in a forest dark alone, and a creature swung on a vine; Hairy and wild and brutish he, yet formed on another plan—The human race in its infancy, neither the age nor the man.

Sitting alone by the lake, by the gray cliff's topmost crest;

And next came skin-clad, low-browed brutes, yet forms more like my own, Picking the berries and grubbing the roots, chipping the ax of stone; I saw my kind in every age as it learnt to plan and build; The first rude shed 'gainst nature's rage, the earliest field that was tilled.

And as they passed in grand review, the empires one by one, Quickly they rose before my view, they flourished—and were gone. Step by step and pace by pace, things came and passed away—I saw the march of the human race from its birth to the present day.

I saw this age, the age of gold, of trickery, fraud and force— But swift the wheels of change now rolled along their onward course; Till I rapturous gazed on a world that was strange, a world from slavery free, And stood amazed at the mighty change and the age of Liberty.

The voices of night not yet awake, but those of the day at rest; Musing on Nature's majesty and her mysteries sublime, I sent my mind thru obscurity back o'er the eons of time. -Western Clarion

AN HISTORIC SOCIALIST

During the Peabody era, Engley was

Creek district. The Issue between the Western Federation and the mine own-

ers presented an aspect of life that appealed to him with peculiar force. To his mind it was a manifestation of the

"Now was the time to make settle-

ment of the ancient issue and he flung himself into the thick of the fight. He

Teller county was under martial law

and it was dangerous for any citizen

he took a train for Denver.
"I saw him leaning against a wall

surrounded by guards with guns at

present, said a former resident of Crip-ple Creek. 'He was smoking a cigar

the most unconcerned in all the mob

advertised street meetings and gather ings in halls and denounced the mine owners' association and the Citizens' al-"This, be it remembered, he did while

person to act or advertise himself as private detective in Colorado. in Alamora, Colorado, April 18. He was attorney general under Governor Waite and equally influential with him in that remarkably advanced administration.
In his blennial report, filed with Gov

Davis H. Waite more than fifteen years practice a profession in that feudal barago, General Engley made a number of this struggle clipped from the Den-ver Post of April 19 follows: "Engley proved his mettle during the ganic and statutory law that indicate the radical nature of his position even in 1892 as a Populist.

One of his recommendations was an the embodiment of politica, power sur-rendered by the people to an aristocateracy of wealth and blood. This an-

The executive veto originated in king-ly prerogative, and was intended as an instrumentality to prevent the people from enlarging the scope of human lib-erty as against the crown.

General Engley's views on the sub-

sufficiently civilized to abolish that rel-

He declared crime should be treated as a disease and the pententiary and him. The boy pushed his way through reformatory converted into school and the guards and delivered him a paper, hospital for correction of such failures. One of the guards stated towards English nospital for correction of such islantes. One of the guards started towards the last urged that some provision be ley and began a tirade of abuse. The made whereby convicts might earn a old man gave him a contemptuous look small per diem that they might have a and blew a mouthful of smoke in his reasonable sum of money to start life face. When the crowd started off Genanew with when discharged.

When the crowd started off Genand devoted his last days to eral Engley marched away, his head held high and his thumbs stuck in his armpits, a characteristic attitude. "A few days later Engley arms and devoted his last days to eral Engley marched away, his head and writing on social, and enguestions."

A few days later Engley arms. minority representation, initiative, referendum and recall, and he protested on the streets of Cripple Creek armed platforms of the Socialist party in Colaracteristic articles.

Engley helped to write the first two platforms of the Socialist party in Colaracteristic articles.

Engley helped to write the first two platforms of the Socialist party in Colaracteristic articles.

Engley helped to write the first two platforms of the Socialist party in Colaracteristic articles. 'military murder is but the counterpart of judicial murder."
He recommended that a penal statute

STILL UNBEATEN

ing he and his two sons got to wrang-

to a hay wagon with his fork, and e two boys down below began to pitch e hay as fast as they could. The old

man stood to his work stoutly. He loaded with lightning speed, and all the while he kept calling down, "More

hay! More hay!" The boys worked hard. Their youth told in their favor.

nard. Their youth told in their favor, Old Jerome got to loading more and more untidily. Still, as he scrambled about on top of the uneven load, he continued to shout, "More hay!" All of a sudden he tripped as he dug in his fork and fell from the wagon to the ground.

"Ah." said his eldest son, "what

brought you down here?"
The old man looked up. "What do I want?" he roared. "Why, I came down for more hay!"—Tit-Bits.

GOING TOO FAR

They had only been married at Christ

mas, and it was their first experience in seeking country lodgings. After riding ten long miles in a ratting farm cart they arrived at the door of the farm-

"And now, strangers," said the old

The freekled lad grinned and whipped

said the young man, his lips

farm cart.

He was a farmer seventy years old,

Eugene Engley, loyal Socialist, died be enacted making it a felony for any all rights to bear arms and to defend himself as a himself from attack, this he proclaimed, and the officers of the military decay. He bor after counsel to let him alone. the gun with him day and night until the troops were finally recalled and practicing law in Cripple Creek as far the troops were finally recalled and as one so radical and outspoken could peace again settled on the mountain

struggle between capital and labor, the jectionable presence of armed force was rich and the poor, the oppressors and the downtrodden.

Engley gathered up his books and, with

"It was a great opportunity for Eng-ley. As he seated himself in the wit-ness chair he started on one of his soap box tirades against the existing order, the Democratic and Republican parties and the fakers in the Socialistic

leaders decided, and the order was giv-en for his deportation. They took him unawares on Aug. 20, 1904, and marched him over the hills to Florissant, where party.
''I am either a scientific Socialist or
a philosophical anarchist, he replied, in answer to a question, and he pro ceeded to the conclusion of his speech while attorneys on both sides sat back in their chairs abandoning their at-

tempts to check his flow of oratory.
"When he had concluded, Clarence Darrow's comment was: 'The English language has a wonderful command of General Engley.

General Engley."

"Several years ago Engley moved from Cripple Creek to Alamosa. He gave up the practice of his profession and devoted his last days to reading

party councils, but no on take him a second time.

"He was standing on his constitution- lay.

SOCIALISM AND TRADES UNIONISM

An article by Robert Hunter points labor, be he Socialist or any ut the mistakes of the Socialists in the kind, he is the man they are lo and he is the man they vote for. out the mistakes of the Socialists in the past in antagonizing trades unionism.

action.

adopts the methods of the British, and other European tollers and pulls in harmony with trade unionism it is bound to make headway faster than at presof ent because there is searcely a man in the labor movement that is not more or less of a Socialist.

Indeed, the labor movement itself is in its essence Socialism, probably not so advanced as the brand that denounce es trade unionism. but a great deal more practical in its methods. The denunciation of trade unionism, is not what has made the European Socialists so formidable, but the Teavening of

Here, while the whole labor force Here, while the whole labor force is acting under greater liberty than there, and while we all agree that labor is being wronged and that wrong should be righted. Instead of welding the whole structure into a solid mass, and going forward in the name of the people, we are spending our time and money making attacks on each other and keeping

Take the Socialists of Great Britals

There should be a cessation on the part of the Socialist from attacking and abusing the trade unionists, and a de-

our future success, but seem to disagree because of the isms among us, when it comes to getting together; agreed on the kernel, and fight over the hulls. We must if we intend to go ahead, sink our individualities and the plan of ac-

IN DEEP MEDITATION

rant. The little man when he en tered appeared to be in deep medita "It is doubtful! It is doubtful!"

nterested. "Expect some money and doubt if it

But the little man shook his andly.

X-RAYS

BY JOHN M. WORK

BY JOHN M. WORK

A drive of forty miles, more or less, through the sand hills of Western Nebraska took me from Broken Bow to Madison Square.

Madison Square is the name of a school district and of a rural Socialist local. At the close of our drive we pulled up at a little Modern Woodmen hall, standing alone by the roadside, covered on the outside with rusty sheet iron. On the inside, ceiling and side walls were lined with ceiling lumber. Some of the window such were guiltless of panes.

There was no stand. I used a stove instead. The farmers were working late and were tardy in arriving. By 9 o'clock the hall was full. A brass band of nine pieces, a majority of the players being Socialists, farmers in their working clothes, furnished excellent music. At about half-past nine I was introduced. And that crowd actually stuck until 11 o'clock.

But what I started out to say in that this farmers' local has the true missionary spirit. In addition to thoroughly working the neighborhood, they are carrying the propaganda into the town of Taylor, the county seat of Loup county.

A few months ago they fathered a meeting at Taylor for Clyde J. Wright. While speaking in the court house he was treated to an egg shower from the outside. The first egg, however, knocked the prop out from under the window, so that it fell and stopped most of the others.

The eggs were thrown by youths who were evidently instructed by the highly respectable Republican politicians of the town.

Local Madison Square, still unterrified, applied for two dates for myself and billed a meeting the second night at Taylor.

I have been through so many tight places without a scratch that I have begun to believe that I bear a charmed life.

So, when I discovered that the comrades were guarding my person, I thought it was a needless precaution. But they knew better than I.

So, when I discovered that the comrades were guarding my person, I thought was a needless precaution. But they knew better than I.

We had a full house, composed of those who really wanted to hear.

They listened very attentively. The trouble took place on the outside, and on the inside knew nothing of it until after the meeting closed. Two of the comrades were on guard.

The young rowdies stole up and began to throw eggs. The guards drove them way, but in the melee one of the comrades was struck by a brick and knocked That frightened the assailants and they took to cover. Later, when I had

retired to my room in the hotel, a group of choice spirits under my window were diligently getting outside of a flask of whisky. Between drinks they were cursservant and describing the nice little tortures to which they

would like to subject him.

But we injected ideas into the heads of a number of people in that town.

We have a number of them reading Socialist papers and books. And we secured two members at large, with more accoming. Local Madison Square will keep up the attack until the town capitalists which is unorganized. If so, learn from there a town in your vicinity which is unorganized? If so, learn from

Local Madison Square. Get the missionary spirit and go after it. We can land several Socialists in congress next fall. We can land Socialists in a dozen or two of state legislatures. We can elect Socialists to scores of county and local offices. How?

By concentrating our efforts upon those places where we have a reasonable

OPEN FORUM

The Milwaukee Commencement
When I was a schoolboy I was puzbled over the fact that the graduating
exercises were called the "commencement exercises," but after having taken part in three graduating exercises
I realize that the completion of a certain course either in college or in the
speakers from the other side to adspeakers from the other side to ad-

nie of soldlers marched in with guns st 'present and ranged themselves around the room.

Engley demanded that Judge Seeds immediately adjourn court until the objectionable presence of armed force was withdrawn. Judge Seeds hesitated and Engley gathered up his books and, with a contemptious glare at court and soldiers, stalked out of the room.

"He was one of the witnesses for Moyer, Haywood and Petilbone at the Boise trials, the defense offering to show by him that lawlessness was committed by the mine owners in even as great degree as was alleged against the union leaders.

"It was while living in Milwaukee in the process converted to Socialism through conversation with Elmisor the information which they received at these meetings seemed to be uncused at these meetings seemed to be uncused and these meetings to the night Elmisor through conversation with Elmisor through at the soldent provided through through the part of the night at these meetings at these usual and shocking to both of them.

I can look back over the path of my life since then and remember how my life since then and remember how

wauke to enjoy today the fruits of a long struggle against great odds.

One time, over which we have often laughed, was a meeting that Comrade H. E. Briggs and I had with Col. Dan Starkey, formerly a sunburst official and private segretary to a Wisconsin governor. Full of propaganda spirit we broached the subject of the capital and labor problem and stated rather than argued our position. The genisl colonel threw up his hands and exclaimed. "What am I up against?" We informed him, as he did not seem to know, that we were Socialists. After a while the subject turned to golf, and the colonel gave us a ve., humorous account of his first experiences in that line. When I read the report of the election in Milwaukee, I wondered if the colonel knows what "he is up Chicago, III.

The plain, unvariationly as excidental. The plain, unvariated truth is that Socialism itself is responsible for the victory at the polis, in Milwaukee, even if 3,000 votes be deducted as floaters who swung the city again to Rose. Even with that discount it is a clean cut Socialist victory, in which there has been no talk of functions of the subject turned to golf, and the colonel gave us a ve., humorous account of his first experiences in that line. When I read the report of the election in Milwaukee, I wondered if the colonel knows what "he is up

school of experience means the begin- dress us, and in the after discussion reactice a profession in that feudal baron's camp.

The account of his participation in this struggle clipped from the Denthis struggle clipped from the Certained by the county commissioners of these speakers was an extended in a way that must have as a graduation from a long of these speakers was an extended as mayor of Milwaukee is in the nation of these speakers was an extended as a graduation from a long of the segment of the speakers was an extended as mayor of Milwaukee is in the nation of these speakers was an extended as mayor of Milwaukee is in the nation of these speakers was an extended as mayor of Milwaukee is in the nation of these speakers was an extended as mayor of these speakers was an extended as mayor of these speakers was an extended as mayor of the supplied as mayor of the suppl

On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO

Capitalist and philanenropist, or, in

Americans were once said to take their pleasures sadly; now they them madly.

Why is the Rev. J. Wesley Hill un-like Saul of Tarsus? Saul was sincere and honest.

e saying to how you performed this miracle.' Cain receives a uniform and is los

ed with "honors," if he will only slay his brother in the interests of capital. The Hearst Independents make me think of wire-tappers who sometime pull off a haul on somebody else's

The employer says you eat too much, the doctors says you are too well, and the undertaker thinks you live too long. A nice civilization!

"Save dot man mit de red hair!" Mad with anxiety and excitement lit tle Isaac danced up and down the riv-er bank, his eyes glued to the strug-gling former occupants of the now capsed boat.
"Which one, guv-nor?" cried a burly

which one, guv-nor; cried a burry navy, rushing up and pulling off his jacket.
"Dot man mit de red hair! Safe dot man mit de red hair!" shricked Isaac. The navyy plunged in. In a few mo-ments the carroty individual was ly-ing stretched upon the shore—found drowned.

drowned.

Isaac burst into a flood of tears.

"Was 'e a very dear friend o' yours,
guv-nor?" asked the drigoing mavy,

softly.

"Ach, nein," sobbed Isaac, "But be was owing me sixbence-habeuny, and I haf no I O ""

"Moderate fentals," advertises the are the head waiters in the legislatures, and the head waiters in congress, all good and faithful servants of those higher up.

Alas; poor Yorick! I thought I knew him well and could make him work sixteen hous a day for his board and lodging—but he up and died.

Mr. Taft declares that one term is enough for him. And among the most thrilling experiences of Bwana Tumbo, as told in the April Scribner's, was "the stopping of a big iton on a charge."

Prepared mustard is largely tumeric: olive oil is made from cotton seeds; es-sence of raspberry is obtained from coal tar, and ginger ale is a decoction of red pepper. And yet we are not satis-fied and constantly seeking to improve things!

After you have blasted a small hole arter your liabilities with your weekly stipend and are trying to figure out into how many mouthfuls the remain-ing dollars can be divided, isn't it refreshing to learn that high prices are due to your extravagance and high liv-

Dr. Doyen, noted Pans surgeon, reports the latest clixir of life—a liquid which he calls mygolysine and which will abolish the majority of infectious The head waiter stands with extend-ed paim; if you fail to tickle it the benefit and neutralize it. Socializm tables are all engaged and you may re-tire while others laugh. Then there than all the elixirs ever discovered.

She Walks in Beauty

She walks in beauty true the night, as some romantic singer said; her eyes

as some romantic singer said, her lips are give forth a starry light, her lips are of a cherry red; across the floor she seems to float; she seems to me beyond compare a being perfect—till I note the compare a being perfect—till I note the way she has done up her hair. She must have tolled through half a day to build that large, unwieldy mass; she must have used a bale of hay, and strips must have used a bale of hase; her sisters must have helped to braid, her mother wrought and tinkered there and butler, cook, and chambermaid all helped to wrestle with her hair. And after all the grinding toil, and all the braiding and the fuss, the one effect is just to spoil her beauty and make people cuss. She walks in beauty like the night where nights are most serehely fair; but, Julius Caesar! she's a sight, when she's got on her Sunday half—Tit-Bits.

ge to the soldlery to

In this, he is right. Socialism is impossible without solidarity, and if the trade union movement has not been teaching the necessity of solidarity since its inception, then we don't understand its principles or method of

Whonever Socialism

into one great big aggressive force, and it has swept down the barriers to its

place?" he chuckled.

"No" said the young man. "We have of the British parliament are there that often reas about crowded farmhouses, are not Socialists. The trade unionist is that then it comes to showing us off to cause, when he gets a man that he but when he may not the henhouse that is going a bit too cause, when he gets a man that he but far. I think we'll stay in the city."

hand how many of the labor members double that he british parliament are there that of the British parliament are the Brit shaded the British parliament are the British parliament are th

ermined effort to draw the two more

majority must be followed. It is this division among us that weakens us, and the plan of all should be not to widen the breach, but to close it, the sooner the better for all labor forces.—
U. M. W. Journal.

It was in the "quick-lunch" rester

vacantly across the table and murmur

"The recovery of some sick friend is

Thinking about Barnsley's winning the cup this year,

The other "quick-luncher" becan

sponded the little man with a vacant

oubtful.*
The little man held up a cup.

Capitalist precept: Whatever pays like an investment is right; whatever does not pay is wrong.