VOL. IV .- NO. 166. -SIX PAGES-NATIONAL EDITION.

MONDAY, MAY 9, 1910,

TAXI MIN LAUGH AT I IIT BY BOSSES

Farrell Says aployers, Not Union, **Broke Contract; Union Crushers** Seek \$60,000 Damages in Court Plea

Officials of the Chauffeur's union rid iculed the suit of the Employers' asso ciation, filed in the Superior Court yes-terday that contracts with the association had been violated. They stated that automobile liveries broke the contracts by posting notices that the places were open shops thirty days before the contracts expired, and that counter

charges of contract violations should be filed by the union.

The liveries ask, through the court,

The liveries ask, through the court, \$60,000 damages.

"We are not paying much attention to the charges at this time," declared Thomas J. Farrell, organizer for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, one of the defendants. "We felt right along that the employers were unfair in declaring an open shop before the contracts had expired. We notified them that they violated the contracts with us by so doing, and they defiantly told us by so doing, and they defiantly told us that they did not care. Now they turn around and charge us with violation of contract. They have been stung to do something desperate because they are losing much trade. We fight our battles fairly. We don't try to take advantage of anybody."

The complainants are the Walden W.

of anybody."

The complainants are the Walden W. Shaw Auto Livery company, the Auto Taxicab company, and the W. M. Trout Auto-Livery company. They are backed by the Employers' association, whose attorney, Dudley Taylor, filed the praccipe. The lawyer seeks to recover \$20,000 damages for each of the livery companies.

The defendants, in addition to all the members of the union and the strikers, Blake, James, acting president of the

QUAKE DEAD **REACH 2,000**

New Information Shows More Fatalities Than Early Reports Did

Woman's Agitation committee, which of the picnickers will come from their the courthouse for the purpose of try-ing to bring about a peaceful settle—and around Chicago and from towns arrangements for the Garrick meeting. The courthouse for the purpose of try-ing to bring about a peaceful settle—and around Chicago and from towns arrangement of the brickmakers' strike at the beyond. The number of those who will be death list at 2.000. Thousands of the purpose of try-ing to bring about a peaceful settle—and around Chicago and from towns arrangements for the Garrick meeting. The courthouse for the purpose of try-ing to bring about a peaceful settle—and around Chicago and from towns are accounted to the brickmakers' strike at the purpose of try-ing to bring about a peaceful settle—and around Chicago and from towns are when the courthouse for the purpose of try-ing to bring about a peaceful settle—and around Chicago and from towns are what the wage-working women attend cannot be estimated as yet. But we shall publishe the figures as soon met officials of the committee, which is the courthouse for the purpose of try-ing to bring about a peaceful settle—and around Chicago and from towns are what the wage-working women at tendence in the courthouse for the purpose of try-ing to bring about a peaceful settle—and around Chicago and from towns are what the wage-working women at tendence in the courthouse for the purpose of try-ing to bring about a peaceful settle—and around Chicago and from towns are what the wage-working women at tendence in the courthouse for the purpose of try-ing to bring about a peaceful settle—and around Chicago and from towns are what the wage-working women in the courthouse for the purpose of try-ing to bring about a peaceful settle—and around Chicago and from towns are what the wage-working women in the courthouse for the purpose of try-ing to bring about a peaceful settle—and around Chicago and from towns are what the courthouse for the purpose of try-ing to bring about a peaceful settle—and arou it is feared hundreds will die. Food.

FOR SUFFRAGE **13 COMING HERE**

Mrs. Montefiore Will Speak MOLLYCODDLES to Women at Garrick on May 22

when Mrs. Dora Monteflore of London, England, assistant editor of London Justice, will speak at the Garrick the-

At a meeting of the Socialist Woman's Agitation committee held yesterday afternoon arrangements were made to have Mrs. Montefiore address a mass meeting Sunday, May 22, at 10:30 a. m.

Now in New York

Blake, James, acting president of the union.

Farrell, Thomas J., organizer for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Flood, Emmett, organizer for the American Federation of Labor.

Reiley, Edward, business agent of the chauffeurs' union.

Rivers, Charles, member of the executive committee.

Scott, George M., secretary treasurer of the chauffeurs union.

Attorney Taylor said that the case would be a test as to whether or not labor anions and their members are liable for damages when they break contracts.

Now in New York

Mrs. Montefiore, who is the widow of a nephow of Sir Moses Montefiore, the damages of the damages agent of the mass sociologist and philanthropist, arrived in New York May 2. She has taken in active part in the struggle for the chauffeurs' union.

Rivers, Charles, member of the executive committee.

Scott, George M., secretary treasurer of the chauffeurs union.

Attorney Taylor said that the case would be a test as to whether or not labor anions and their members are liable for damages when they break contracts.

Mrs. Montefiore, who is the widow of a nephow of Sir Moses Montefiore, the include in Mults" beiong. But the "Mults" beiong. The would not attend a good plenic, The "Mollycoddles" are the family to which the "Mults" beiong. But the "Mults" beiong. B

Of English Type

Mrs. Montefiore is a tall woman of the English type with a full musical voice and a charming manner. In her address at the Garrick she will make plain the struggle now being carried on for the franchise for women in Eng-

it is feared hundreds will die Food, medicine and clothing are lacking, and the survivors are suffering. Cartago suffered most and it is feared that at least 1,600 persons perished there. The town was totally destroyed. Only a few buildings in the suburbs still stand. The survivors are homeless and hungry. The entire interior of Costa Rica suffered. Martial law has been declared and pillagers are being shot. Paraiso and Pacaca, dispatches say, were almost obliterated. Hundreds of lives were tost in these cities. Bury Victims FOR CAYLORD

Senator Winfield R. Gaylord will be sight, appointed state organizer for the So- The Riverview picnic grounds cover Bury Victims

Victims are being brought into San
Jose and hospitals are filled.

President Gouzales Vicquez and
President-elect Ricardo Jiminez, with
doctors, nurses and soldiers, are in the
destroyed cities. The property loss is
variously estimated at from \$25,000,000

position of city clerk. Mr. Gaylord formerly served as state organizer.

The Congress of the Workers

For the most important portion of the American people the proceedings of the body that will meet in Chicago on the 15th of this month are of more importance cann the proceedings of the Congress at Washington.

The Convention of the Socialist party is the congress of the workers. It is there that the policies, platforms and political tactics in the campaign of the class struggle are worked out. Never was the necessity for careful consideration of these things greater than now.

The opportunity before the Socialist Party is unlimited. Nor is that opportunity in the dim future. It is here, now, and must be grasped or lost. This convention will determine if we are able to meet that opportunity.

Such a critical gathering should be participated in at least indirectly by every Socialist in the United States Every working man and woman should know what it is doing each day.

every Socialist in the United States Every working man and woman should know what it is doing each day.

The very best way to grasp this opportunity is to give the deliberations of this convention a wide circulation. Let the workers of the United States know how the Socialists do business. Show them labor's political party in

Do this and we will have taken the first long step toward a bunch of Socialist congressmen at Washington. Then the Washington body will be of interest to wage workers.

The first move in this direction is the circulation of the great convention series of the Daily Socialist.

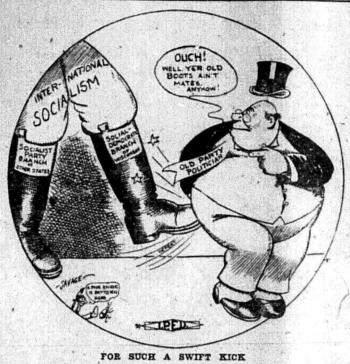
Get a bundle for your own use. You can get twenty-five every day for ten days for \$1.50.

Stir up war local. You can be a series of the circulation of the great convention series of the Daily Socialist.

ten days for \$1.50.

Stir up yeur local. You can have a bundle of a hundred day for five dollars. You can do wonders with such a bund There is barely time for action before the convention begt

NOT MUCH CONSOLATION-



BRICK MAKERS ARE OUTLAWED GET MORE PAY

cialist Press Picnic at Riverview

Answer: a "Mollycoddie." What's Mollycoddie? Answer: An "It" who would not attend a good piculc. The

"Mollycoddles" will absolutely be disharted from the S. P. P.—"S" stands for Socialist, "P" stands for Press and the second "P" the printer will please put in for "Pienic." The pienic here referred to is the Socialist Press Pienic to be held at Riverview Park on plue 19. Although this is a press pienic, the presses will be left at home. Only the reporters, high browed editorial writers, the convival advertising men, the furrow browed circulation will be respectations were going on. Three thousand men are affected in brick sex; but we sak no favors on account of our stail will be no discrimination on account of our sex; but we sak no favors on account of our sex; but we sak June 19. Although this is a press ple-nic, the presses will be left at home. Only the reporters, high browed edito-

Plenty of Boom

The grounds will be large enough to admit all of the Socialists and their friends which the committee can count on whenever there is a good time in

an area of many scress—the exact measurements will be secured by the Chicago Daily Socialist cub seporter for a subsequent issue. In addition to the picnic grounds there is the Riverview exposition proper, embracing an area of many acres which will also be ansuranced in exact flavors when the cub nounced in exact figures when the cub

FIRST CLASH

Milwankee, Wis, May 7—The first press will make to ground and along the part with the part of the part o order ntly with that es on the Chicago and the person of the picnic grounds and the person will have as an after effect of the picnic is the gate receipts together with all the other receipts of the picnic. Can you beat that? Admission to the picnic grounds will be 25 cents in the common council the picnic grounds will be 25 cents in the common council the picnic grounds will be 25 cents in the common council the picnic grounds will be 25 cents in the common council the picnic grounds will be 25 cents in the common council the picnic grounds will be 25 cents in the common council the picnic grounds will be 25 cents in the common council the picnic grounds will be 25 cents in the common council the picnic and picnic picni

Women and men of Chicago interested in the suffrage for women will None Are Expected at SoWhile the Local Men Gain an ever-increasing force in the labor movement. The Socialist movement are treat on Sunday, May 22. Point, Galesburg and Brazil Are Strike

Bound

Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers' man society, and without which a truly hualliance in district No. 1 has been se- or properly adjust its social economy. cured us the result of the meetings held with the bosses in this city during the past few days.

Although the contract expired on men. May 1, the men have been at work since that time, a suspension being withheld while negotiations were going on. Three

Ars. Mostenore is a fall woman of the English type with a full musical voice and a charming manner. In her address at the Garrick she will make plain the struggle now being carried on men, the furrow browed circulation plain the struggle now being carried on managers, and the great mass of Socialists and their friends who like a good time will be at the grounds.

The Agitation committee arranged yesterday to have an especially fine musical arrangements are in the presses the "Mollycoddles," who are not members of the years pass by we the plants. When the men made a demand for twenty cents an hour with the employers which a lockout in five of the plants women in the employers with a lockout in five of the plants will be as the grounds.

The Agitation committee arranged yesterday to have an especially fine musical arrangements are in the making of brick, sewer pipe and other clay products, are affected.

"Mollycoddles" who are not members of the press will derive their satisfaction from the reports that will be printed.

The Socialist press of Chicago will of Garrick meeting. May Wood-Simon from the reports that will be attendance at the plenic—as there are meeting. May Wood-Simon from the reports that will be attendance at the plenic—as there are meeting.

The regular meeting of the Socialist women the plenic arrangements are in the making of brick, sewer pipe and other clay products, are affected.

Seeking Peace

Seeking Peace

When the men made a three plants. When the men made a three employers with a lockout in five of the plants with a lockout in five plants with a lockou

we shall publishe the figures as soon as they become visible to our clairvoy-ant reporters, a few of whom are planning special seances with their friends to find out just how near to the 50,000 limit set by the Socialist Press Picnic committee we shall reach.

The Socialism and Women the sometime for the working woman. It has something for the working woman. It has something for the working for the working the sometime for the working the working the sometime for the working the sometime for the working the working the working the sometime for the working the sometime for the working the working the working the sometime for the working the working the working the sometime fo employ whomsoever it saw fit in the affer and more decent place in which future. On the other hand, the committee held out, it is reported, for the closed shop. As a result of the conference the committee returned to town and the union members are the committee returned to town where women count for something in

SOCIALISTS IN

itably Take Up Problem of Disfranchised Sex

BY LENA MORROW LEWIS, Member National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party.

In a few days the delegates elected to represent the rank and file in the national congress of the Socialist party will assemble in Chicago.

Just what this congress proposes to do and what it will accomplish is a matter of speculation.

Will Be Success

The congress will be a success and the congress will be a success and the money spent for it will be well invested if we shall succeed in clearing up apparent and superficial differences and misunderstandings that may exist.

If we succeed in enacting measures and proposing plans whereby the weak points of our movement may be strengthened and brought into a normal balance it will be worth while.

balance it will be worth while.

In the economic and social world women have proportionately the same

interests as men. While the number of wage-working en exceed that of the wage-working omen, yet the wife of the wage-workingman is very directly concerned in the wageworkers' welfare.

Women in Labor Movement

men to office. It comprehends the com-plete reorganization and reconstruction of society; and the ignoring of women Great Britain and Ireland and of the in the Socialist programme would be a British dominions beyond the seas king defender of the faith, emperor of the Socialist movement in order to help the men or to bring in a state of society where every man can afford to keep a

An increase averaging ten per cent for all the members of the International

Remedy Abnormal Conditions

Women today are not taking as great an interest in the Socialist party as are men. To the extent that this abnormal condition prevails, special efforts must be put forth to obtain a normal condi-tion in this matter, We ask no favors on account of our

Conditions at Galesburg, Ill., where the brickmakers are on strike, are being duplicated in Brazil, Ind., where the workers have been locked out in five plants and have gone on strike in three plants. When the men made a demand for twenty cents an hour with sevez hours to constitute a day's work they were answered by the employers with a lockout in five of the plants, compelling the men to go on strike in the remaining three.

Between 550 and 600 men, engaged in the making of brick, sewer pipe and other clay products, are affected.

Becking Peace

organizer by the last national convention of the Socialist party was a step in the right direction, and it is to be hoped that the activity in this direction will be so productive of results that before many years pass by we shall no longer need a special woman's organizer or woman's committee. It is to be hoped that the activity in this direction, will be so productive of results that before many years pass by we whan the one organizer or woman's committee. It is to be hoped that the activity in this direction, will be so productive of results that before many years pass by we whan the one organizer or woman's committee. It is to be hoped that the activity in this direction, and it is to be hoped that the activity in this direction, and it is to be opposed that the activity in this direction, and it is to be opposed that the activity in this direction, and it is to be opposed that the activity in this direction, and it is to be opposed that the activity in this direction, and it is to be opposed that the activity in this direction, and it is to be opposed that the activity in this direction, and it is to be opposed that the activity in this direction, and it is to be opposed that the activity in this direction, and it is to be opposed that the activity in this direction, and it is to be opposed that the activity in this doped that the activi

possess political rights, it offers today membership in a political organization where women count for something in the managing and directing of the parence in Trades Assembly hall in regard ty-a party that is destined to be to what action shall be taken. the dominant party of the future.

POST OFFICE AT CONGRESS

DON'T IGNORE US CRISIS FACES NEW IS WOMEN'S PLEA KING OF ENGLAND

National Congress Can Prof- Man Untried in Affairs of State Takes Helm at Time When House of Lords Trembles

THE KING IS DEAD; LONG LIVE THE KING



Albert Edward VII.-"By the grace of God of the United Kingdom of



THE NEW KING, GEORGE V.

George Frederick Ernest Albert-Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester, Duke of Cornwall, Earl of Dublin, Duke of York, Earl of Inverness, Baron Kil-larney and Duke of Rothsay in Scot-iand."

PARIS MISSES

A GAY PRINCE

situation. The general popular comment regarding him during his princement regarding him during hi French Remember Albert Edward, Prince of Wales,

(United Press Cable.)
Paris, May 7.—Having always regarded the late King Edward VIL as garded the late King Edward VII. as the position of King George closely re-the creator and preserver of the cu-tente cordial existing between the two well meaning, but apparently medicore. Details of Big National Congress Being Cared For

Not a detail is being left unnoticed by the national office of France.

Not a matter of France today looks upon his long cared For

Not a detail is being left unnoticed by the national office of the Socialist party in the preparations that are being made for the big national congress as the greatest of monarchs. He is

THE KING'S BRIEF ILLNESS

April 27. — Edward's illness in minor form, first apparent in Biar-ritz, France, where he spent seven weeks, forced his return to England

May 2.—Caught severe cold at Sandringham Palace, which was aggravated by sitting in draught at the theater same night.

May 4.—Brorchitis first developed

May 4.—Broschitis first developed.

May 5, 9 p. m.—First bulletin from Doctors Laking, Reid and Powell, indicated serious condition.

May 6, 11:45 p. m.—Death.

May 6, 11:50 p. m.—Official bulletin of death signed by Drs. Laking, Reid, Powell and Dawson.

Cause of Death.—Constant coughing from bronchitis, affecting the heart, the left ventricle failing to act-even under the influence of exygen.

London, May 7,-With King George's

taking the oath this afternoon, archical government of Great Britain goes on trial for its life. British states. historic crisis. Intermingled with the of | nation's serrow in the death of King Edward is a deep sounding note of alarm. King George assumes his duties under the most adverse circumstances. Should his hand not be strong enough to wield the scepter, it is admitted by publicists today that the passing of the monarchy in England is entirely within the range of possibility. With questions of the utmost moment both at home and abroad crowding fast upon him King George tegins his task without either the love, respect or support possessed by his father or his grandmother, Queen Victoria.

Cabinet Hostile

The present cabinet is openly and recognizedly not in sympathy with the few

ognizedly not in sympathy with the few known views of the new king.

The problem of the supremacy of the house of lords or the house of commons confronts the new monarch, Grave con-tinenal questions admittedly of the ut-most delicacy because of the anti-Brit-tish feeling in Germany will require his early consideration. Probably the best known characteristic of the new mon-arch is his anti-German sentiment and his advocacy of a large navy. his advocacy of a large navy.

No Real Power

Despite the generally accepted belief that the king has no real power so that the king has no real power so far as actual government is concerned, he is a tremendous factor by reason of the influence he pomesses. This King Edward invariably exercised with consummate skill. As a diplomat be had no superior and he used that power to maintain peace both at home and abroad and many seemingly insurmountable difficulties were smoothed over by his tact and discretion.

There is no use to pretend that the

There is no use to pretend that the nation considers George adequate to the situation. The general popular comment regarding him during his princeship has been invariably of a slighting character and in many cases contempt.

people.

Summed up it is admitted today that

Ireland solely and rightfully comes to the high and mighty Prince George;

"We, therefore, as lords of the spiritual and temporal realm, being here assisted by these members of his late majesty's privy council, with numbers of other p-incipal gentlemen of quality, and w'the lord mayor, aldermen and citizens of London, hereby, with one voice, consent and with tongue and heart, publish and proclaim that the high and mighty Prince George, now, by the death of our late sovereign of happy memory, becomes our only righthappy memory, becomes our only rightful liege lord, Ge vge V by the grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Defender of the Faithful, and Emperor of India.

(By United Press Associations.) London, May 7.—England today is as a house of mourning. One pitiful glance at any street, one look at the face of any Englishman tells the story that-"The king is dead."

London is transformed. Her gayety is gone. People walk the streets quiet ly, and with husbed voices discuss the personal and national bereavement that has befallen them. Thousands are already wearing either rosettes or sleeve bands of mourning. Commerce and industry is at a standstill and a Sabbath solemnity rules the city.

News Delayed

Although the king died at 11:45 last night the public generally was not informed until 1:15 this morning, when the huge bell in St. Paul's cathedral tolled its sonorous message to the people. In the deserted streets the "bob-bies" stood with hands to the visors

bies" stood with hands to the visors of their helmets. Belated pedestrians knew what this meant and invariably uncovered as they passed.

Simultaneously with the sixty-eight strokes tolled by the cathedral bell, the number of the king's years, windows were thrown open and householders inquired of the police and passersby for confirmation of the sad news. There was little sleep in London after the king's death became generally known. Thousands who had retired, flocked into the streets and made their way to the newspaper offices to learn from extra editions the details of the king's last hours. ast hours. Never before did the London news

boys reap such a reward as last night and this morning.

The king had been in a state of com-plete coma for more than an hour pre-ceding his death, though a smile il-lumined his worn face just before the end.

end.

The last words of his majesty show that his thoughts were upon those who were to be bereaved by his death. Shortly before 5 o'clock he turned to Dr. Laking and murmured:

Last Words

"I know this is the end; tell the King Edward VII was born Nov. 19, 41. He became king on Jan. 22,

Because of the long reign of the illustrious Queen Victoria he was, with the exception of William I, the oldest monarch who ascended the English throne since Egbert assumed that dignity nearly 1,200 years ago. He is survived by Queen Alexandra and four children. The latter include Prince George Frederick Ernest Albert, Prince of Wales, who succeeds to the throne;

children. The latter include Prince George Frederick Ernest Albert, Prince of Wales, who succeeds to the throne; Princess Louise, wife of the Duke of Fife, Princess Victoria and Princess Maud, how queen of Norway.

In honor of his father and maternal grandfather, the royal infant was christened Albert Edward. He was always known by both names while Prince of Wales, and was called "Bertie" in the family circle. As Iring he chose to adopt a good old English name and ruled as Edward VII.

His training for the throne began with his earliest youth. The queen often caused him to accompany her on trips about the kingdom.

It remained for King Edward's last illness to reveal the real strength of his character. His courage increased as the probable fatal ending of his illness became more apparent. He discussed with his physicians his approaching death with utmost calmness and gently reproved one of the physicians who attempted to divert his mind from thoughts of death.

SEIDEL SEEKS

Mayor Seidel of Milwaukee Informed the Chicago Daily Socialist over the long distance telephone Saturday that the position of Health Commissioner of that city would be offered to Dr. Charles B. Ball, chief sanitary inspector of the Chicago health department.

This information was transmitted to Dr. Ball, which was the first official information to reach him on the mayor's decision. Dr. Rall stated that his acceptance was uncertain at this time. But he thought that the opportunity was great, and that opportunity to do work for the people should be seriously considered.

The choice of the Chicago expert re-

sulted from the recommendations made by Health Commissioner Evans when the Milwaukee mayor visited him a week or two ago and from the examinations of various experts made by

"Our hope has been to get a man who understands the needs of the Mile health department, stated Seidel this morning. "And I that Dr. Bail to the man we

OF BIG 'COOPS'

Priest Tells What Has Been Done Abroad to Aid Consumer

BY OSCAR LEONARD

St. Louis, Mo., May 7.-Listening to the speakers directly connected with the various organizations of farmers for the past few days, I have felt that there is a groping toward co-operation. Some speakers uttered the word. Others did not although they seemed to feel their way toward it. But, of course, the feeling of the rank and file is al- Socialist Executive Is Acways of importance in such matters. Last night I had an opportunity to see just where the farmers stood with regard to this question. They had come to listen to the illustrated lecture of Father J. T. Tuchy on Co-Operation in Great Britain and Denmark. Father Tuchy has made a study of the sub-ject and has visited the various co-operative enterprises abroad as delegate to a recent convention. He had a large number of pictures as well as slides of reports, which were shown in connec-tion with the lecture. He spoke fo-almost four hours and farmers listene-He spoke for attentively. In other words, they sat there from a little after eight o'clock until twelve taking it all in and clapject in itself must have interested these men else they would have walked out. Perhaps they would have been justified considering the late hour. But they stayed to the end.

The lecturer expressed some radical restrictions. We is a Catalle rules.

entiments. He is a Catholic priest While he did not try to give any black eyes to any trusts he advocated strenuously the people's ignat—the trust of sign be illumined every evening when the consumers—which does away with the mayor is "receiving." The mayor the middleman. He expressed himself is there to hear the different plaints or strongly in favor of municipalisation of to give whatever suggestions he may street care and railroads. These sendered by afternoon from two o'clock until timents are applicated by timents are applauded by the farmers. In one instance he showed the picture of a building that had been a church and had been transformed by a cooperative society into a wholesale store His comment was: "This was once a church. Now it is still serving the people and is therefore useful."

Co-Operative Bakeries

In pointing out the way bread is being delivered by co-operative bakeries Father Tuoby said that whenever he heard complaints of union bakers against trust bakeries that locked them out, and when he heard the appeal to the people to demand the union label on their bread he riways feit like tell-ing them, 'Ask the people to demand the co-operative bakery label, after you establish such a bakery, for there is no truer union label." This sentiment met with the approval of the audience

After the lecture quite a number of those who listened assured the lecturer that they had been thinking of this movement for some years. That this movement for some years. That this thinking by farmers will lead them a long ways into the movement is cerain. In order to learn where the farmers stood in this matter I asked H. S. Mobley, chairman of the press commit-tee, to give me some details. He said:

"I must tell you something about the growth of our organizations that you may understand this thing better. I may understand this thing better.

wish to say that the officers of the I find that they begin to understand farmers' organizations have been studying the co-operative movement abroad and watching it. Our official organs frequently publish articles about it for the henefit of the membership. As for the henefit of the membership, As to his duties. There is not even a positive man present in the reception room than these visitors begin to come in. easier to accomplish something. Six years ago the Farmers' union had only 50,000 members. We have over 3,000,-000 now. Six years ago it had no gins. It owns now over 6,000 of them. Six years ago we had no flouring mills. It owns now over 6,000 of them. Six years ago we had no flouring mills. We have sixteen now. Six years ago we had no fruit packing plants; we have now about 500, one of which is in Fresno, Cal. and does annually 3400, 000 worth of business. Six years ago we had no mines. We have four of them now. We own 500 warehouses and elevators with a capacity of half a million bushels each. We own eight mills and have cottonseed warehouses in almost every point of importance. We own and control about 2,000 cotton warehouses. We can take care of all the peanuts grown by the union members. We own twenty banks. Other banks are glad to had no mines. We have four of them now. We own 500 warehouses and elevators with a capacity of half a million bushels each. We own eight mills and have cottonseed warehouses in almost every point of importance. We own and control about 2,000 cotton warehouses. We can take care of all the peanuts grown by the union members. We own twenty banks. Other banks are glad to deal with us. We have our creameries. We handle the cotton for our members and are represented in the important collon salling. and ire represented in the important cotton selling centers of the world. We have twenty-one tobacco warehouses where we had none six years ago. We had no facilities for handling farm and garden products them. Now we have over 100 produce stations.

Aided Consumers

'These helped us keep up prices with-out injuring the consumer. For, wher-ever possible we prefer to deal direct with consumer instead of agents and commission houses. In some cases we managed to make contracts and deliver the collection of our members direct the cotton of our members direct to mills, thus doing away with middle-man's profits. In some cases grocery states are started for the benefit of our members. Colorado has raised half a million dollars for a central store from which hundreds of branches will radi-

London, May 7.—London had its first glimpie of the new king and queen today as they drove back and forth between Buckingham Palace and Mariborough house, the king's town house.

CLOSED TODAY

DAY INCODE ACT They were dressed in the deepest mourning and showed plainly the ef-fects of the terrific strain they had

George's face was drawn and hag-scrd and his eyes heavy from loss of

Great crowds greeted the new ruler and consort in sympathetic silence, un-covering while the royal carriage

The coronation of King George will not take place until after the season of

SEIDEL GIYES MANY AT HOMES

cessible to All Who Call on Him

BY A. W. MANCE

(Staff Correspondent.)
Milwaukee, Wis., May 7.—Shortly after Mayor Seidel took possession of the mayor's office he announced that he would be at home to the public in the city hall every afternoon that he was cotton exchange, which did not open the mayor's office he announced that he in the city. Since that announcement ping their hands now and then when bundreds of people, taking his invitasome particularly strong points were tion in strict literainess, have come to brought out. On the whole, the lecture was rather "dry." But the subhim at his office with a multitude of requests and for advice on a variety of questions.

Sign Suggested

There is a big electric sign or the front of the fort-like city hall which emblazons the word "welcome." This is used whenever conventions are held or other visitors come to the town. Men around the city hall suggested that the every afternoon from two o'clock until the last visitor has received his atten-

The correspondent of the Chicago Daily Socialist dropped in at the reception room yesterday shortly after two the declaration that the Thibetans have o'clock and found it filled with about risen in a holy war against the Chia o'clock and found it filled with about as polyglot a gathering as is wer seen in one place. For more than an hour Mayor Seidel and his private secretary, the genial author of the "Say, Bill!" stories, listened patiently to all who desired to be heard, and gave advice and counsel wherever they could.
"Who are they!" I asked Mr. Sandberg, while Mayor Seidel was talking to the last visitor in German. She was very old and almost bent double, walking with a stek.

Want Different Pavors

"Well," said the secretary, "those people have given our invitation a peculiar interpretation. They come for information and for favors or assistance. Nearly all those cripples you saw there wanted privileges to peddle without licenses. One woman this afternoon wanted to know if her husband, who works for the city, would be dis-charged if he moved from the ward he charged if he moved from the ward he lives in. Another woman wanted to know if she would be admitted to the maternity hospital. There were a lot of requests for street-speaking permits from all kinds of religious societies. This will give you an idea of what these people are."

Talking to some men out in the city.

I find that they begin to understand

when these visitors begin to come in.
The one Mayor Rose always kept there was sent to do duty on a beat a few days after Mr. Seidel took charge of affairs.

Hints at Fraud

PARIS MISSES A GAY PRINCE

(Continued From Page One)

Political Meaning

CLOSED TODAY

Stock Exchanges Suspend Committees Prepare New Business to Honor Late King Edward

To let the stock flurry pass away and to aid "insiders" many exchanges closed "to honor the late king."

(By United Press Associations.) New York, May 7 .- On account of the death of King Edward the New York not to open for business.

(By United Press Associations.) Philadelphia, May 7.—The stock ex-change closed at 11 o'clock today on account of the death of the king.

(By United Press Associations.)
Boston, May 7.—By agreement with
the New York stock exchange the Boston stock exchange closed at 11 a. m. today, as a mark of respect to the memory of King Edward.

(By United Press Associations.) " New York, May 7.—The board of gov-ernors of the stock exchange voted to close that institution at 11 o'clock today, out of respect to the memory of

for business today on account of death of King Edward, the local cotton exchange was closed today.

(By United Press Associations.)
Pittsburg, Pa., May 7.—The stock exchange closed at 11 o'clock today on ac ount of the death of the king

KILL CHINESE?

London, May 7 .- Reuter's News Agen

cy publishes today, under a Pekin date the declaration that the Thibetans have nese garrison stationed in Lhassa and slaughtered one thousand of them. The news has not been confirmed by the foreign office here.

In all two thousand Chinese troops Dalai Lama, the arch-priest of the Lama branch of the Buddhist faith, to take flight. The Chinese pillaged the sacred monasteries and killed many

priests.

The invasion of the Chinese was the second exodus of the Dalai Lama fron his sacred shrine. A British expedition under Col Younghusband entered the city in 1904.

The Chinese invasion caused a dis pute which opened several months ago when Chinese deserters marching from the border provinces encroached upor from the Dalai Lama's peopl the troops pillaged the monasteries, the Thibetans appealed to the Chinese emperor to check them in the name of Buddhism. Disregard of this appeal was construed to mean that the Chinese meant to seize Thibet, and an arpeal was sent to Lord Minto, British governor of India. He refused to act.

To Attend Funeral Christiania, May 7.—King Haakon and Queen Maud, the latter the third daughter of the dead king, lert today

Sixty Socialist Books Free

The Pocket Library of Socialsm is a collection of sixty of the best propaganda books on Socialism to be had anywhere at any price. It contains all of Debs' best speeches, together with other books by the strongest and most popular Socialist writers.

Until lately these books sold separately for five cents each. We have decided to give the whole set of sixty books free to anyone sending us one dollar for The In-ternational Socialist Review one year to a new name. This offer includes postage inside the United States—Canada postage 20c ex-

Review, Daily, Appeal, all for \$3. risians so deeply that he was never for jotten, and the occasional glimpse of his portly figure driving or riding through the boulevards and the Bois de Boulegne was ever the occasion of outbursts of enthusiasm.

Mention this offer at once and for \$3.00 we will send you The International Socialist Review, a year, The Chicago Daily Socialist a year, and The Appeal to Reason bursts of enthusiasm. the United States only.

Mayor Seldel this morning. "And helieve that Dr. Bail is the man we want. The administration will endeave or to raise the standard of living, to reduce unhealthy equalitions, to improve the tenement districts and the like and the like. Dr. Bail is I believe, eminently fitted for our purpose."

Dr. Bail is I believe, eminently fitted for our purpose."

Dr. Ball made a visit to Milwauke benefit department. Dr. Ball suggested ordinances that appealed to the Socialist mayor, which probably served to crystallize Mayor Seldel's opliane of the Chicago expert.

Mr. Ball came to Chicago during the Harrison administration. Previously he had been connected with the New York health department and with the sanitary department or Washington, D. C. His present salary is 22,500 a year, D. C. His present salary is 22,500 a year. On the Chicago during the Harrison administration. Previously the lad been connected with the New York health department or Washington, D. C. His present salary is 22,500 a year, and the college counting the health of the Chicago during the Harrison administration. Previously the lad been connected with the New York health department and with the sanitary department or Washington, D. C. His present salary is 22,500 a year, and the college country grand jury. Mayor Welch the position by Mayor Seldel. They are the position by Mayor Seldel. They are Dr. Hyman Cohen and Dr. Taylor, both of Chicago.

PAY INCREASE

Scale for Union Men in Dangerous Trade

BY JUDSON O'NEAL (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Fort Wayne, Ind., May 7 .- The delegates to the annual convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, upon assembling in

the boiling and finishing end of the 3:30. Costeel workers' business, completed its o'clock. report yesterday afternoon, and the delegates last night signified their intention of taking up the report of the division bright and early early today. The report will probably consume the entire morning and only session of today.

Report Delayed

In connection with the wage scale committee, the sheet and tin mill delegates did not wind up their affairs yesterday afternoon, and set last night for a completion of the work. It was decided then to adjourn, and the committee will not report before Monday, deciding upon a special meeting of the division this afternoon.

It begins to look likely that the steel workers at the Fort Wayne convention will ask a somewhat substantial in-crease in wages all along the line for the new scale which will date for one year from June 1, 1910. The high cost of living, plus the general increase granted other trades, has resulted in a general feeling among the steel men that they should receive a better com-pensation for their labor. These things pensation for their labor. These things will be partially thrashed out this morn-ing, but it is not likely that the conven-tion will arrive at anything definite before the first of next week.

Yesterday afternoon's convention ession was taken up with the report of a special committee on finance, and the convention adopted, after several costs But 2c a Bath, and the Body Is about discussion, the committee's recommendations and adopted a more de termined system of building up the de fense fund of the Amalgamated asso termined system of building up the defense fund of the Amalgamated association with which to prosecute with renewed vigor the strikes which are now on in the industry.

It was the sense and decision of the

convention that the association should be placed on an even better and sound-er financial basis than ever before, and Dalai Lama, the arch-priest of the be made cognizant with the plans of the Buddhist faith, to convention's system of assessment with which to build up the defense fund, provide the sinews of war and presecute the present and any other contests to the finish. Joy Aroused

There was rejoicing in the camp of the steel workers last night when, after

ITCH-ECZEMA FREE

(Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.)
ECEEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when I say cured, I mean just what I say—C-U-R-E-D, and not merely patched up for awhile, to return worse than before. Now, I do not care what all you have used are how many worse than before. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY, I will send you a FREE TEIAL of my mild, soothing guaranteed cure that will convince you more in a day than I or anyone else could in a month's time. If you are disgusted and discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it, and you will see I am telling you the truth. and discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it, and you will see I am telling you the truth.

Dr. J. E. Cannaday,

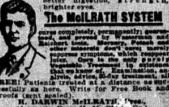
I Silverton, Colo.

Robinson Thermal Baths can now be taken at home at a cost of but a few cents each and with almost no trouble at all.

The Robinson Thermal Bath Cabinets are a remarkable lovention. They are a remarkable lovention. They are a remarkable lovention the are a remarkable of sale in Chicago at The Fall, 6th good not see these Robinson abundances to the Robinson Manufacturing Company, Suite 59 Snowfake Bidg., Toledo, Ohio, for full illustrated information, tree.

Of Park Square, Sedalls, Mc. Could you do a better act than to send this action to some poor sufferer of ecounts. References: Third National Bank, Sedalls, Ma.

BLOOD POISON 30 DAYS' FREE TREATMENT



the convention sessions, Secretary John Williams received the following tele-gram from the St. Clairesville (Ohio) trial of nine steel workers for rioting:

trial of nine steel workers for rioting:

"Verdiet, not guilty for all men.

"(Signed) WALTER LARKIN."

The trial was the outgrowth of trouble at Martins Forry last December 1, when an effort was made to open the mills with strikebreakers. News from the court had been awaited anxiously. The telegram will be read before the convention this morning as first in the order of business.

The Saturday half holiday is observed by the steel workers in convention, and there will be only a morning session today. This evening there will be a banquet spread in the Anthony hotel banquet rooms by the local committee on arrangements in honor of the

mittee on arrangements in honor of the visiting delegates. There will be plenty to eat, music and speaking. In the absence of President McArdle, who was called away by the entombing of his brother, Henry McArdle, in the Palos mine explosion at Palos, Alabama, it has not been decided who will be toast-

The steel workers also received an luregular executive session today, got down to the serious business of the assemblage, the consideration of the wage secale.

The steel workers also received an inviation to attend a Dutch lunch at the down to the serious business of the assemblage, the consideration of the wage noon at 4 o'clock. To permit of the festivity, the convention will convene at 8 and 1:30 Tuesday and adjourn at a 8 and 1:30 Tuesday and adjourn at men. Cars leave for the brewery at 4

Carl D. Thompson has removed from Blood Poison, Skin Diseases-his office a large picture of ex-Mayor Rash Ulcers, Sore Mouth or Threat, Swell-Rose which has been hanging there for Giands, Mucous Patches, Copper Colors a number of years. In explanation, he

said:
"The picture was not removed because of enmity to the man, but be cause he stood for the old system, for everything that was bad."

There is another picture of the forme mayor in the executive office. It is not known whether Mayor Seidel will

Turkish Bath Cures **Rheumatism at Home**

Astonishing Rapidity.



The Robinson Thermal or Turkish Bath has a remarkable effect on eczema and all kin troubles. A tremendous ame and all kin troubles. The second of the second and the second an

constipation.

Jus' read this letter:

"I loaned my cabinet to an old friend, all crippied up with rheomatism, last May. Feet, legs and hands badly swoilen. He had spent some time at different He springs without relief. A week ago be started in to use the cabinet, taking the steam heat in the morning and the dry heat at night, before going to the this up a week, asserted, and today he was as well as ver.

"Mgr. Temptation Mining & Milling Co.,

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

Clearing House for All Socialist Literatus

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





Men, You Can Be Cured by SPECIALISTS

For Weak, Diseased Men

We will treat you PREE OF CHARGE until you see that we can cure you, if you doubt it, and we have permanion to refer you to men who will tell you we cured them of a trouble like yours. Lowest Charges | Quickest Cures of Any Specialist | That Stay Oured



Men, have you treated for months been treated by ph. scians who had ph sicians who had neither sufficient knowledge nor ex-

Consult a Skilled Spe-cialist Who Cures how to cure. After Others Full. YOU CAN TAKE

Remember, our treatment is different and better and COSTS YOU NOTHING unless you are willing, glad and satis-fied to pay us.

WE GIVE YOU A WRITTEN GUAR-ANTEE under our corporate seal to re-fund every dollar if your trouble sver comes back. Remember, we are the only specialists who charge nothing if we THESE ARE THE DISEASES OF WHICH WE HAVE CURED SO MANY

MEN-MANY OF WHOM FAILED TO RECEIVE A CURE IN TREATMilwaukee, Wis., May 7.—City Clerk ING WITH OTHER SPECIALISTS.

Bask, Ulcers, Sere Mouth or Throat, Swoller Giands, Musous Patches, Copper-Colored Spots, Rheumatic Pains, Eccems, Itching, Boraing, Nervousness. Our treatment often cures the above symp-toms in 15 to 30 days so you nor anyone would know you ever had the trouble.

CURES AFTER HOT SPRINGS FAIL

It creates fresh, pure blood, cleanses and utids up the system, so there is no come-ack to the disease. Your advantage in renting with us is that when you are cured ou will stay cured. Nervousness, Weakness, Failing

POWET - Vitality Bad Dreams, Loss of POWET - Vitality Bad Dreams, Drais on the System Poor Memory, Loss of Energy and Ambition, Worsout Feeling, Timid. Headache, Backache, Abuse, Excesses, Mehancholy, Easily Excited, Restless at Migharcholy, Easily Excited, Restless at Meharcholy, Easily Excited, Restless at Meharcholy, Easily Excited, Restless at Meharcholy, Easily Excited, Restless that are some of the symploms that destroy makhood.

A asfe, rapid and permanent curs for Asserting the Symploms are soon to be a simple stracts freatment we give them. All symplems are soon cone, strength, vim. vigor, vitality and a robust feeling are quickly restored.

Urinary, Kidney and Bladder Dis-Offinary, Kidney and Bladder DisCases— obstruction, Difficult, Pusinful PaCases— sage, Discharge Straining, Pain in
Back, Bladder and Kidneys, Enlarged Gland,
Nervenances, Burning, Swelling, Dele Acid,
Brick Dust Sediment or Strong Smell.
We can stop these symptoms right away
and they don't come back, because the cause
of them is done away with by a cure being
effected. We don't use strong, painful, injurious injections that do great harm. Our
method cures without pain, gives immediate
benefits and a lasting cure.

nethed cures withing cure.

It is knotbenefits and a meting cure.

It is knotVaricose Enlargement—It, bunchy

velous on the condition of velous, more various Chimigenicity, bunchy, twisted, wormy-like condition of veins, more often on left side, hanging lower.

Sympionis—Aching or Pain in Groin or Back, Nervouances, Weakness, Loss of Vitality, Lack of Power and Ambition, Debility.

We cure Varicose Enlargement by one treatment in one visit, without a severe surjected operation or suffering or keeping you may from business.

Acute Discusses Riching, WB urning,

Acute Discases—Swelling, Burning,
Passage and Rheumatian.
We don't use strong, painful, injurious injections, but our treatment gives you immediate relief and cures so it never comeshack. back.

We can cure you so quickly and

PILES—easily that you will be surprised.

We will give you just the result and cure

you are looking for without a surrical opera-

FREE CONSULTATION AND EX-AMINATION. Write for Question Blank and get our Charge, Terms, Time of Cure and Full Information FREE.

CHICAGO MEN-SPECIALIST CO.,

74 ADAMS ST.,
Between State and Dearborn Sts.
(Opposite The Fair), Chicago, Ill. SIGN THIS COUPON FOR A VALUABLE BOOK FREE.

Chicago Men-Specialist Co., 74 Adams St., Chicago, III.—Please send me free one of your books, "Golden Opportu-nity for Men," also Question Blank, as I desire to describe my case to you for the purpose of taking treatment, if I decide you can cure me and your charge is low enough to suit me.







PATERSON HAD STRENGTH EARLY WASHINGTON, D.C.

mediate Conditions of the Workers

BY FRANK HUBSCHMITT

(Written for the Daily Socialist.) Paterson, N. J., May 7 .- The first stronghold of Socialism in America was in Paterson. The Socialist Labor party elected in the Eight ward in 1894 an alderman, Matt Maguire, in a ward having 8,000 people.

Early Victory

as the Democratic candidate had many

The normal vote in this ward at this time is about 1,700 Democrat and 200 Republican. Maguire made good and re-elected two years later by 300

majority.

The straight Socialist vote in the ward, however, was not over \$50 votes. The third time Maguire ran he was swamped by his Democratic opponent, who received a 300 majority.

Hearts Beat Fast

At the time of Maguire's first election the hearts of the Socialists beat fast. In the mayoralty election of 1894 the national organization of the party threw all of its strength into Pater-

The Socialist candidate received over 2,000 straight votes, but polled only 25 per cent of the total vote. The great internal struggle of the party made its appearance and the splendid promise for Socialism which Paterson held forth was trampled in the dist.

Vote Dwindles

The vote dwindled down to 125 in The vote dwindled down to 125 in 1898. The Socialist party was born in 1898 and slowly tried to reconstruct the movement. It cast in the city 500 votes in 1906. It has seven branches—German, English, Jewish, Hallan, Polish, Belgian and Dutch. This makes it truly international.

Our great trouble lies in the fact that we have only about fifteen comrades who really command the use of

rades who really command the use of the English language. If we could build up an English branch of about 100 members we could make tremen-dous progress, for Paterson is an in-dustrial city, first, last and all the time, and the workers are ready to become willing converts.

Overcome Faults

With a population of 140,000 we can-not really put a ticket in the field with comrades who can explain our party principles in English. We have discov-ered out fault and are making great efforts to overcome it. We are already building up our English speaking brauch and are going to keep pegging

braigh and are going to keep pegging away at it.

The members of the party own a cooperative club house, called the "Labor Lyceum," worth about \$5,000, at 98-104
Sheradan avenue. The county local maintains headquarters and a reading room in the very heart of the business district at 184 Main street.

Have Sunday School

the immediate conditions and affecting the working class.

300 MEN GO ON STRIKE

RACING AGAIN

SOCIALISM AT

Fight Made to Relieve Im- Struggle Carried on Under Difficulties at Capital of Nation

BY ROSCOE JENKINS

Socialist Party Secretary for the District of Columbia

Washington, D. C., May 7.-Local Distriet of Columbia is probably the most peculiarly situated of any local in the country. Situated as it is at the seat of the national capital, a city of about 330,000 souls, legislated over by a con-Maguire received 1,100 votes against gress composed of members from every h's only opponent, a Democrat, who part of the country, not one of whom received 1,010 votes. It was recognized, has any personal interest in the city however, that this was a "spite vote," except the immediate surroundings of except the immediate surroundings of their own private domicties, their laws executed by officers imported from va rious parts of the country and judges presiding over its courts who are not citizens of the city or the District and appointed through federal patronage, it can be seen that there is no end of difficulties to be encountered in hullding up a strong Socialist movement in Washington.

Local Has 125 Members

Our local is small, only about 125 members in good standing are on its roll. While we have no local politics we are attached to the state of Maryland and in that way we ald our comrades there whenever we can. Most of the men in Washington are

employed by the United States govern-ment and many that are Secialists at heart do not feel free to openly declare their adherence to the Socialist party for fear of losing their positions. Unfortnately true Republican ideals are no longer upheld in these, our United States, and freedom of opinion as well as freedom of speech has become more or less mythical and especially in this, the capital city of the nation.

Have Negro Problem

Again we find the negro a serious drawback to the movement here. Onethird of the population is colored and no one knows the Washington negro-until he has lived in Washington. While most near-Socialists believe that the negro should have all the rights and privileges of any other man, they cannot see how it can be given them with-out putting themselves in social jeopwithardy.

Ever since the civil war the negro has regarded Washington as his haven of refuge and he has become quite : different individual to his brothers throughout the states. Men who are not prejudiced against the negro before coming to Washington soon change their mind after living here for a time and would become Socialists anywhere else but here.

The average white man in Washing-ton is too well satisfied with his own condition to take any active interest in the welfare of his fellow man; and again the cosmopolitan ideas of the population of Washington prevent those with the same purpose in view from cementing themselves together in a solid effective working organization each one desiring to obtain the desired end in his own little way.

ISTINCT AMUSEMENT FEATURES

FORGET THE COMET—WATCH

few years ago Socialism was almost, if not quite, unknown in that body of

A banquet was given by the comrades in the honor of Comrade Russell which inspired and encouraged the local very much. Sunday evening during the suf frage convention several of the sister compades of the convention visited our local headquarters and in spite of the downpour of rain the little hall was full and we believe the affair will result in the organization of a woman's com-mittee. Comrade Meta L. Stern of the national women's committee was pres-ent and gave us very much encourage-

Sunday, Mar I, we held a May Day picnic at Cabin John Bridge, a resort of some historical note located about eight miles northwest of the city on the north shore of the picturesque Potomac river. About 15a comrades, their families and friends were present.

Specches were made by several comrades which attracted the attention of

rades which attracted the attention of a number of other pleasure seekers who listened very attentively to cur re-marks which no doubt laid the foundation for Socialism in the hearts and minds of some of our listeners.

Local District of Columbia has had its rough road to travel and still has a good bit of the same road to travel. Some of our comrades have felt disouraged by not seeing some visible esults of their labors but we know that omething has been done and still believe that our local has a prosperous future, and when the next national congress is held we will be able to report

real visible results, it is hoped.

In the meantime we will work on and our faith in the great revolution

GERMAN WOMEN **WANT SUFFRAGE**

In Spirited Meeting They Tell Need of Ballot in "Fatherland"

(Special Correspondence.)

Berlin, May 7 .- An open meeting ar ranged by the Socielist women at Rixdorf bei Hoppe, developed into an imosing demonstration for universal suffilled long before the opening of the meeting. The men that appeared gave the same act. place to the women and took up positions at the entrance to the hall, which was soon completely filled to the gal-leries by the endless stream of women agitators.

Speaker Applauded

The flery utterances of the speaker were enthusiastically applauded. Comrade Zietz pictured in glowing colors the uprising of the proletariat in Russia. "We have pledged ourselves to up-hold and support this struggle for right and above all that of universal fran-chise. The blood of men, women and children that has stained pavements of and word for word as my measure ap-the streets in the course of the strug-peared in the house, and that amend-gle for the frauchise, will be the wit-ment passed unanimously in the senness for ever of our oath, and we will ate." neither rest nor sease from our efforts until we have attained our end." These words were received not only with tremendous applause but with shouts of

After the speech membership in the Franchise associa-tion were received by hundreds. A dis-Have Sunday School

Branch No. 3 of the Socialist Sunday here conducts a Socialist Sunday But, notwithstanding all this, seed has been sown and a great deal of great future. Over 100 children, between the ages of 8 and 14 years, are tween the ages of 8 and 14 years, are conclude.

The police of the city have been discriminating against the party so much that a general meeting of the local has been called and a strenuous campaign will be started at once.

The members feel that our progress will embers feel that our progress will come when we adopt a line of action and a program that will agitate the immediate conditions and causes the conditions and causes the conditions and causes the immediate conditions and causes the conditions are conditions and causes the conditions and causes spoke on the influence of the enlight-ened woman on the coming generation. engaged in horticulture or agriculture Unless the woman is enlightened, the made with the view of enhancing the youth of the land never will be." she price of agricultural or horticultural said. "Unless the young people co-op- products " " shall not be unlaw-

ing was had to celebrate the occasion: a large on a large majority of the comrades were affecting the working class.

300 MEN GO ON STRIKE

TO AID 33 "BOSSES"

Hammond, Ind., May 7.—Three hundred section men on the Indiana Harbor Belt line are on a strike to aid thirty-three section foremen to get \$5 per month increase in wages.

One man was scalded to death, seving real others were imperiled and the village of Maywood was plunged into darkness at 1:30 a. m. today as the result of the bursting of a steam pipe in the companies of the bursting of a steam pipe in the companies of the bursting of a steam pipe in the companies of the solution of the bursting of a steam pipe in the companies of the solution of the bursting of a steam pipe in the companies of the solution of the bursting of a steam pipe in the companies of the solution of the bursting of a steam pipe in the companies of the solution of t

KEEP YOKE ON TO DEAL FINAL LABOR UNIONS

Workers From Burden of Sherman Law

(By Pan-American Press.) Washington, D. C., May 7 .- Forced by Representative Hughes of New Jersey

sixty-nine congressman present voted to take the yoke of the Sherman anti-trust act from the neck of the American wage worker.

Hughes sprung his labor amendment to the administration's rathroad bill before the house fully realized its import. Suddenly it dawned upon the Republlean floor leader, Mann, just what this thing meant and he jumped to his feet demanding that it be ruled out of order

The speaker took the cue and delared the amendment not germane. Hughes appealed from the decision of the chair.

Weak-Kneed Said Yes

It was to be a test vote. Weak kneed

spoke for labor. Pledges of the Democrats and prom-ises of the Republicans were alike cast ganized labor from the deadly measures | ley's district. of the Sherman anti-trust act that has already opened its jaws to mulct one labor union, the Hatters, of a quarter

of a million dollars.

Seen after the session, Representative
Hughes frankly stated his belief that this was probably the one and only time during the sitting of the Sixty-first congress when every man on the floor had been compelled to stand for or

had been compened to stand for or against labor.

"The amendment which I sent to the desk," explained the New Jersey con-gressman who carfies a union card, "provided this: That as the pending frage. Luise Zietr addressed the meet-ing on "The Won n in the Prussian roads from within the provisions of Franchise Struggle." The hall was amendment proposed to take the laboring men from within the provisions of

Ignored Chance

"I gave the members of the house the opportunity to go home and tell their people in the next campaign that they had redeemed their promises,

"I have taken the trouble to read the debates in the senate when the act was passed and certain senators who stood high in the councils of their party as-sured that body that the language of that act should not apply to organizations of labor.
"An amendment was offered on the

floor of the senate, letter for letter,

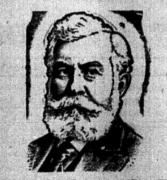
Représentative Hughes! measure em braced farmers' o ganizations as well or those of labor. The amendment

"Arrangements, agreements, or coin applications for binations between laborers made with ranchise association a view of lessening the number of hundreds. A distance of labor or of increasing their wages, or any arrangements, agree-

If You Have. RHEUMATISM

Return mail will bring you a \$1 Pair of Magic Foot Drafts to try Free. Read

Upon receipt of above coupon we will send you by return mail, prepaid, a reg-ular \$1 pair of Magic Foot Drafts, Michigan's Great External Cure for Rheumatism of every kind—chronic or acute—Muscular, Sciatic, Lumbago, or Gout. No matter where the pain or how severe. Then, and only after you have given them a thorough trial and are fully satisfied with the benefit received, you can send us One Dollar. If not, you pay nothing. You decide and we take your word.



BLOW TO UNION

Congressmen Refuse to Free Japs at \$15 a Month Are Sought by Steamship Companies

(By Pan-American Press.)

Washington, D. C., May 7 .- Japanese sallors willing to work for fifteen dolto come out in the open and show their lars a month are needed by the Pacific colors for or against labor, just fifty- Mail Steamship company and therefore two out of a total of one hundred and Duncsu E. McKinley, representative evil from California, blocks the passage of the Spight bill which would stop Asiat ic labor from manning ships sailing undep the American flag.

"Unions Go Too Far"

"I won't vote to put the Pacific Mail out of business. The trades unions go too far. Besides, there aren't any Am rican sallers left to protect."
Representative McKlusey perked ou

these three sentences as soon as he perceived that the interview was prob-ing the interests of the Southern Pacific railroad, whose seagoing end sails under the title of the "Pacific Mail."

"But," queried the newspaper man, "I thought you were on record as be-ing opposed to Asiatic immigration. How about your speech before the Cal-ifornia society and your demand that there should be still more stellars.

ongressmen gave out a faint ripple of there should be still more stringent laws for the exclusion of the Asiatics?"

A scattering chorus of sturdy "noes" Twisting in his office chair the expression of the baited congressman grew a shade more sour, for he knew that the interviewer knew of the leadto the winds when a standing vote | pipe cinch possessed by the Southern showed but a third of the entire house Pacific radroad over the Second Cali-ready to keep its word and protect or-

No American Sailors

"I am not keeping them out," he snapped, "but there's a difference..." "Any difference between lowering the standard of living for those Americans who work on the high seas and those that work on the shore, Mr. McKin-"But I tell you there aren't any Am erican sallors," reiterated the congress

man who had been born in Canada and

after working at his trade as a carriage painter, dropped his brushes, studied law with the result that an admiring constituency, in a rathroad district, sent him to Washington.

If Spight's bill passes it will not only

protect the seamen but the safety of all the sea going travelers will be protect-ed as well. Furuseth, president of the Seamen's union, pointed this out

graphic words: Suppose a ship is sinking and the boats are to be manned, manned by Japanese, Asiatics that can't speak English, would any congressman from California like to be aboard that yes-

War on Gambling in Harlem Complaints against an alleged poor room and gambling house operated is a saloon owned by Henry Zimmerma. in Harlem have been made by of that willage to Chief of Leicht.

Circulars have been distributed in Forest Park, Oak Park, Meirose Park and Austin, requesting the good siti-zens to "get together and wipe out the

Unless the trustees and the police the township of Proviso put the "ild" down it, is said that appeals will be made to State's Attorney Wayman. Gambling is also said to be going of in Gorke Bros. saloon, next door to Zimmerman's place, and also in the

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

Consumption Book

Make Pure



Sample Cau, Enough to Make 23/2 Gal-lons of Rich Beer, Sent PREE. A Man, Woman or Child Can Make It.

FISH SPECIALS BEST BRANDS

almon \$1.00, \$1.45, \$1.75 (large can) Sardines, in oil...... \$3.35 per 100-can case.

Sardines, in mustard, large

Mackerel, imported 1.85 Clam Juice 1.00

THE CO-OPERATIVE BULK BUYERS AGENCY Room 10, 180 Washington St., Chicago.

Women's Trade Union League

Public Meeting and May Festival

SUNDAY, MAY-8, 1910, 3 P. M., Federation Hall, 275 LaSalle Street (Second Floor.) Spring Poems by Mrs. Page of the hicago Kindergarten Institute.

Songe by the Chorus of the League erybody

Welcome

Rieck & Pixley's **BOSTON BAKED BEANS** .AND BROWN BREAD.

Now served in over 157 Lauch Booms in Ohicago. More than 10,000 people cat them every day. No preservatives used.

DELIVERED FRESH FROM OVERS

Lyons Hats" TWO STORES

601 Blue Island Ave. 12th St. & 40th Ave.

STORE NO. 3 OPENS MARCH 1st. 4711 SO. ASHLAND AVE.

Subscribe for the

SOCIAL - DEMOCRATIC HERALD THE BEST CONSTRUCTIVE

SOCIALIST PAPER PUBLISHED. SPAGE EDITION, 51:00 PER YEAR; 4-PAGE EDITION, 500 PER YEAL.

44 SIXTH MILWAUKEE, WIS.



Telephone Competition

Telephone Confusion (In December, 1908, the Illinois Tunnel company made applica

(in Becember, 1908, the limited runner company made applica-tion to the City Council for—among other things—permission to sell its telephone property to the Chicago Telephone Company. During the consideration of the question, several of the daily papers and civic associations expressed themselves on the merits of the application, and also on the subject of Telephone Competition. The Council Committee postponed action on the permission to sell until the telephone rates for the five year period from June, 1910, had here agreed upon)

What the Chicago Tribune Said About It:

Extract from editorial Dec. 12, 1908.

"The City of Chicago does not want and will "not submit to competition in telephone service. "It wants one service and it wants that service "the best, and it has full power to get and keep "what it wants.

"The proposal of the independent compa-"nies made to the Committee on Gas, Oil and "Electric Lights as repeated in the Tribune of "Friday, is in effect this: That we shall accept "the confusion worse confounded, of telephone "competition within the city, and receive in compensation the privilege of long 'service with independent systems outside of "the city.

"This bargain deserves no-consideration. It 'is worthless for two sufficient reasons: First, "the maintenance of two telephone systems in the city will not be tolerated for a moment. "As other cities know, it is a nuisance without "a redeeming feature. It is, beyond reason, "costly in money, time and patience. The busi-"ness community would not tolerate, and the "great mass of telephone users could not "afford it. The telephone is not only a natural "monopoly. It is an inevitable monopoly, and, "as such, can be and is being brought com-"pletely under proper regulation in the public "interest, which all-controlling fact is the sec-"ond reason why the infliction of competitive "telephone chaos is not seriously to be consid-"ered.

"The community is already served by an extensive system which is not only first in the "field, and perhaps for that reason in some "sense deserving of prior consideration, as the "public interest allows, but which also, as our "neighbor the Daily News puts it, has been "compelled to submit it to a larger degree of "regulation than would have been thought pos-"sible ten years ago."

The Chicago Telephone Company has 217,000 telephones in Chicago, and is adding new tele-phones at the rate of 30,000 per annum.

It connects with more than 5,000,000 telephones outside of Chicago, and it represents in the

One Telephone and Universal Service

Chicago Telephone Company 203 Washington Street

Seidel and His Colleagues Start Constructive Program; Stop Leaks

have accordingly been raised to the union scale—that is, from \$3 to \$4.50. Thus when there is a will there is a way around all these little legal tech-

Finds Technicality

can be interpreted in favor of the working class.

All of which goes to show two things:
First, that the Socialist party is what it claims to be—the political expression of the working class movement; second, that whon trades unionists talk about the necessity of establishing a labor party they are greatly mistaken since there is already a class conscious labor party in this country, and it already has control of one of the largest of our American cities.

At the same time the Milwaukee Social Democratic administration is disproving the old charge that if the Socialists got courtol of the government they would permit the workingmen to "soldier." Some of the old city employes are viewing with dismay the new order of things. It seems to them very hard to be compelled to work eight hours a day. This rule is weeding out the lary and undestrable employes at the city hall. Here is ocular proof that one of the old stereotyped objections to Socialism, one on which many doleful anti-Socialist arguments have been built, is without any basis.

Coal and Wood Yard

The Wilmenter of the little city the working class where commists and "friends of the tax payers."

Banker Branded Crook

(By United Press Associations.)

(By United Press Association.)

(By Unit

ployes at the city hall. Here is ocular proof that one of the old stereotyped objections to Socialism, one on which many doleful anti-Socialist arguments have been built, is without any basis.

Coal and Wood Yard

The Milwaukee city charter is an antiquated old document, which ties the hands of the administration against introducing almost every Socialist measure. The new city attorney however, informs us that the charter will permit the establishment of a municipally owned and operated coal and wood yard. Accordingly a special committee of the city council will be appointed at the next meeting of the council

to frame a measure of this sort. This is one of the few measures looking toward municipal Socialism for which the consent of the legislature will not be necessary. It will therefore be one of the most interesting subjects which the Milwaukee Social Democrata will have to handle.

have to handle.

The Social Democratic supervisors have been doing some investigating since they are in the majority on the Milwaukee county board. They find the bouse of correction has been left in a horrible condition by the former republican administration. There is only one doctor for this large institution, who makes only one visit daily. There is not even one nurse. The building is a firetrap. If it caught fire it would immediately go up in smoke. A new building will be crected as soon as possible, and with all the improvements suggested by modern criminology.

that it is a workingman's administration.

One proof of this is that since the Socialists went into office in Milwaukee fought hard for the introduction of free lunches for underfed bears the dion label.

The Socialists fought for the label.

The Socialists fought for the label. kee every piece of printing done in the city hall, in any department whatever, bears the dnion label.

The Socialists fought for the label in vain for many years, while they were in the minority. The old party politicans always refused their consent to its use.

The new Socialist administration has also instructed the board of public works to pay competent wages to all skilled mechanics. The city attorney gave it as his opinion that union labor could not legally be required in any city contract. But while the union scale is not named, nor is it specified that these skilled mechanics shall be union men, this is the tacit understanding. The wages for the mechanics employed on the Sixteenth street viaduct have accordingly been raised to the will be funds on band for many such will be funds on band for many such

Socialist supervisors.

When the investigation is ended, it will no doubt be discovered that with all the leaks of graft stopped, there will be funds on hand for many such Socialist measures.

Will Stop Leaks

In the city hall also some little graft leakages have already been discovered. Moreover, the Socialist city attorney of Milwaukee has discovered a technicality on the side of labor. A certain law had been passed forbidding the raise of salaries except at the first of January. Our city attorney discovered a technical flaw in the law, which leaves the Social Democratic administration free to raise the salaries of its workingmen whenever this is desirable. Thus with the Socialists in power, the shoe is on the other foot and the laws can be interpreted in favor of the common humanity to the little working class.

All of which goes to show two things:

ferences between parliamentary leaders this afternoon, it was generally agreed that a truce should be patched up between the lords and the commons. It was argued it would be unfair to King George to compel him to start his administration in the midst of the constant of administration in the midst of the con stitutional struggle that may eventual

BY E. H. THOMAS

Milwaukee, Wis. May 7.—While the new Socialist administration of Milwaukee has not yet been in power long tenough to adopt any very radical Socialist measures, it has already proved one thing. It has given many proofs

(United Press Cable.)
Stockholm, May %—Commenting on
the death of King Edward, Ex-President Roosevelt today issued the follow-ing statement:

pathy for the British people in their John Barrett, this afternoon,

wanted.

every day.

copies of this series.

a remarkable offer on this series.

Twenty-five for \$1.50.

FIRST PLAN

Have the Socialist local buy the

whole thousand. Then get a boy to dis-

tribute them each day, and if possible

sell them. Let the boy keep what he

gets. In this way he will work up a

regular route and can keep on deliver-

ing the papers after the convention

TEN DAYS FOR FIVE DOLLARS.

We are well aware, also, of the de-votion felt toward him by his subjects throughout the British empire, while all foreign nations had learned to see in the king a ruler whose great abilities, especially his tact, judgment and the unfailing kindliness of his nature, ren-

dered him peculiarly fit to work for international peace and justice.

"Let me repeat that I am sure all American people feel at this time the deepest and most sincere sympathy for

WILL REBUILD

Washington, May 7.—Andrew Car-negic will rebuild the \$1,060,000 court of justice destroyed by the earthquake at Cartago. He sent the following wire-less telegram this afternoon from the Adriatic on which he is enroute to Eu-

"Assure Costa Rica my deepest sympathies. Assure her also temple will ent Roosevelt today issued the follow-g statement:
"The latest information from Costa "I am deeply grieved and know that Rica shows that the suffering is wideall Americans will be deeply grieved at spread and can only be relieved by the death of his majesty, King Edward generous contributions from the Unit-VII. We feel the most profound sym-ed States and other countries," said

loss. We in America keenly appreciated King Edward's personal good will toward us, which he so frequently and so markedly showed.

(By United Press Associations.)
New York, May 7.—The conductors
and trainmen of the Erie railroad be-tween New York and Chicago threaten to strike. Negotiations between the union officials and the company were broken off today and it was announced that the company had taken a definite stand against granting the asked for



MARKETS

91.12 Corn—Unchanged to 1c higher. Sales, 95.690 bu. No. 2 sold, local and trans-Mississippi billing, at \$2c. No. 2 velocity \$2'4c. No. 2 white, \$6c. No. 3, \$60,82'4c. Oats—Unchanged to \$4c higher. Sales,

The Best Thing Now.

Socialist movement at this minute IS THE

cess. We must make it a great educative

force. That was what we planned it for.

That was what those who voted for it

convention can be made a success. The

workers outside must know what is going

on. It will be a flat failure if the entire

membership is not kept in touch with it

THERE IS ONLY ONE PLACE WHERE THE PROCEEDINGS

It is for the thousands of readers of this paper to see that the conven-

Because a bundle order can be handled in the mailing department

ONE HUNDRED COPIES TO ONE ADDRESS EACH DAY FOR

That Is in the Daily Socialist.

tion is not a failure. They can do this by distributing tens of thousands of

almost as cheaply as a single subscription, The Daily Socialist is making

THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY THIS CAN BE DONE.

OF THE CONVENTION WILL APPEAR EACH DAY.

Now, there is only one way that this

COMING NATIONAL CONVENTION.

The biggest and the best thing in the

We must make this convention a suc-

25. Fin-Locally, spot. May, \$32.85@31.05; ns. \$32.85@32.20. In ndon. spot. £149 15s. and futures. £151 5d. Lead-Spot. \$4.25@4.374 New York and 15.64.20 East St. Louis. In London, £12

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BURIAL PERMITS

BUILDING PERMITS

BUILDING PERMITS

B Burg 2 story brick flat, 1224 Milliard av
Minnie Christholm, 2 story frame
dwelling, 6324 Abany av.
George Barz, 1 atory brick dwelling,
1924 W 70th st.
J Brown, 2 story brick flat, 8940 Vernon av.
John Flat, 3 story brick flat, 8940 Vernon av.
John Flain, 3 story brick eters and
flat, 1637 W Polk at.
Raiph Schurman, 14 story frame residence, 5731 Warwick av.
J Campbell, 18 story trame residence, 5731 Warwick av.
J Campbell, 18 story frame octtages, 2315-17 Tripp av.
M Gannine, 2 story brick store and
flat, 1014 George st.
MF Render, 2 story brick residence, 5832 Wrexel av.
W F Render, 2 story ocement residence, 1938 Bates av.
F Shubert, 1 story brick resdence, 1766 Cornella av.
F Shubert, 1 story brick resdence, 1768 Cornella av.
F Shubert, 1 story brick apariment, 6141 Evans av.
Sidney Lawrence, 2 story brick flat,
J August Hermening, 14 story brick
August Hermening, 14 story brick
Ladin st
August Hermening, 14 story brick
1828 W Story brick flat,
1832 Ellis av.
L J Bloom, 2 story brick flat,
1832 Ellis av.
L J Bloom, 2 story brick flat,
1833 Ellis av.
L J Bloom, 2 story brick flat,
1832 Ellis av.
L J Bloom, 2 story brick flat,
1833 Ellis av.
L J Bloom, 2 story brick flat,
1833 Ellis av.
L J Bloom, 2 story brick flat,
1833 Ellis av.
L J Bloom, 2 story brick flat,
1833 Ellis av.
L J Bloom, 2 story brick flat,
1833 Ellis av.
L J Bloom, 2 story brick flat,
1833 Ellis av.
L J Bloom, 2 story brick flat,
1833 Ellis av.
L J Bloom, 2 story brick flat,
1833 Ellis av.
L J Bloom, 2 story brick flat,
1833 Ellis av.
L J Bloom, 2 story brick flat,
1833 Ellis av.
L J Bloom, 2 story brick flat,
1833 Ellis av.
L J Bloom, 2 story brick flat,
1833 Ellis av.
L J Bloom, 2 story brick flat,
1833 Ellis av.
L J Bloom, 2 story brick flat,
1834 Ellis av.
L J Bloom, 2 story brick flat,
1833 Ellis av.
L J Bloom, 2 story brick flat,
1833 Ellis av.
L J Bloom, 2 story brick flat,
1833 Ellis av.
L J Bloom, 2 story brick flat,
1834 Ellis av.
L J Bloom, 2 story brick flat,
1835 Ellis av.
L J Bloom, 2 st George at Chas Jaros. 2 story brick fist, 2518 Harding av Harding av Mille Son, I story brick cottages, 901 to 259 N 41st av 001 to 259 N 41st av 00 D Freeland, two 2 story brick flats, 7656-58 Emersid av 1656-58 Emersid av

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

oung men for railroad fremen, brakemen baggagemen, \$75-3100 to start; early pr motion; experience unnecessary; state weight and height. Address Railway reau, 701 Panama Bidg. St. Louis, Mo. Men in and near Chicago for Rotormen and conductors in electric railway errote; He menthly; experience unaccessiv; he arries Address Electric Department, 781 Passana Bidg. St. Louis, Mp.

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—Yes on make money calling a good family madeal work. Large profits fee the books? "A De-loian in the House." Call or write. Dr. 272, Greet. 12 Dearthorn S., Chionase.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ENFORE BUXING
Come and see our new five-room houses, all
modern improvements; loss \$2115; two
blocks to Milwaukes av. car line; \$2,56 and
up; Elié cash; belance to gatt.
ALSO FINE VACANT LOTS FROM \$180 UP.
See CRIPE BROS. 4764 Kilwaukes av. HAVE TWO NICELY LOCATED LOTS IN
my subdivision in Melross Park. I will
sell on easy terms; \$155 each; \$5 per month.
J. H. OREER.
\$1 Dearbers at.

FOR SALE—15 90 MONTHLY: FEW LOW left; Melrose Park; Socialist settlement WM HORGAN, 16th av. & Division at

PRIVATE TEACHING

EXPERIENCED TEACHER WILL, DO PER-vate tutoring in common or high adsocla-branches, English and composition a special-ty. M. J. B., Room SH, Ils Adams.

INSURANCE

WORKINGMEN'S FURNITURE FIRE 18-surance; membership, 25,000; organized 1812; members can join Tuesday highly from 8 to 18, at 418 N. Clark. A. Hoftsana, Bec. SPIRITUAL MESTING

BOOM AND BOARD WANTED

DO YOUR BUYING WITH "SENSE"!

We have always made the claim that the Daily Socialist is a good advertising medium. WE ARE MAKING GOOD ON THAT CLAIM. We have always said that our readers patronize advertisers of this paper in preference to anyone else. THEY DO.

man who advertises wants your patronage, and respects it. And the man who respects your patronage by advertising in your paper, and backs up his advertising by "delivering the goods." deserves your

Getting down to brass tacks, we want to make this "we patronize idea" clear. We have never asked you to buy a ten-dollar suit for fifteen dollars just because it was advertised in this paper. We have never asked you to buy coal when you wanted coffee just because the coal man was an advertiser. But we have asked, and we do ask, and we believe we are justified in asking, that when you WANT a tendollar suit, and our advertisers SELL a ten-dollar suit for TEN dollars, or when you WANT anything else, and our advertisers HAVE it at the SAME price and of the SAME quality as you can get anywhere else, you "hitch your wagon" to our advertiser. HE NEEDS YOU, AND YOU NEED US!

chasing power. And they use it. They give preference to those who advertise in this paper, which they read, want and support.

But the man who advertises is also from Missouri. He, too, has to be shown. So it is not enough that you buy your goods, pay your bill and walk out. You have always done that. The important thing to do is to impress upon the merchant the reason why you patronize him. If you walk into a store and buy a suit of clothes, and then walk out without saying any more about it, the chances are that the merchant won't know you from Adam.

You must tell him who you are, what you are and why you are

The only way you can do this successfully is by using our PUR-CHASERS' LEAGUE BOOK. Get one if you have none, and if you

worth of purchases is worth seventy five cents to YOU.

And so the entire proposition means just so much to you as what you make of it. Don't you think it's worth the while?

THE BUYERS' NEWS

The merchant who advertises is a progressive merchant. The

It is such advertisers that we have aimed to secure. And so we asked our readers, when they were in need of anything, to purchase it from reliable advertisers in this paper, instead of throwing their support to merchants who do not seem to care for their patronage by NOT advertising. And in this manner our readers have come to realize the value of their purchasing power. And we can proudly say that we have done this "on the square." We don't ask anyone to "go it blind." We don't want them to buy without knowing what they are buying. The man who has anything to sell is always willing to show the prospective customer what he has. And so the "you-have-to-show-me-man" from Missouri has the opportunity to be "shown."

We have stated that our readers have come to realize their pur-

And remember that you not only benefit yourself and your paper indirectly, but you also benefit directly, as every twenty dollars'

Three Ways to Distribute the Papers-

Fifty copies a day to one address, three dollars.

SECOND PLAN Get five Socialists to contribute ten cents a day (or ten to contribute five cents) and let them take the papers each day and distribute them. Send in the \$5.00 in advance and get it back as collected. Follow each distribution with a campaign for subscribers. Keep after the same persons.

THIRD PLAN Circulate a subscription list until you

find ten persons that will contribute 50 cents each. Then have each one agree to take one day's issue and distribute it thoroughly, following up the distribution with a canvass for subscribers.

One hundred distributed daily will be almost like having the convention in your town. It will give Socialism a boom.

It was the distribution of literature that built up the German Socialist movement and gained the victory in Milwaukee,

CHICAGO DAILY SOC 180 Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois.

AMONG THE THEATERS

The two weeks' festival of Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern in Shakespearean plays at the Lyric theater ends tonight with "The Twelfth Night," and
Monday night George Arliss, who played
here, lately in Harrian Grey Fisks's
production of "The Dovil," will take

At the Garrick

At the Garrick

Campbell in "The Second Mrs. Tancome indifferent enter into the plot.
While the author has written the play
as a means for public uplift, it is said
the elements of amusement have not
been overlooked.
"At no time does Miss Crothers overlook the fact that the theater is a
place of amusement as well as a pulpit
in "The Second Mrs. Tancome indifferent enter into the plot.
While the author has written the play
as a means for public uplift, it is said
the elements of amusement have not
been overlooked.

"At no time does Miss Crothers overlook the fact that the theater is a
place of amusement as well as a pulpit
in with the play
the At the Garrick production of "The Devil," will take the stage with a new play entitled "When Two Write History."

Advance notices of the play, which, by the way, will be played here for the World," the latest play by Rachel



HERMAN LIEB & CO. In "Dope" by Joseph Medill Patterson.

as a dramatic element.

as a dramatic element.

The plot revolves around John Remington, a young writer, who has devoted the greater part of his life on a book which he believes will make a great sensation in the literary world. But he fads that the girl whom he loves is the daughter of an old man writing a book on the same subject.

Mr. Arlies, who plays the leading role, came to the notice of the public whom he appeared with Mrs. Patrick

Abuses to which the world has be
D'Annunzio is a symbolist, and the york, 4,564,792; Parls, 2,792,983; Chicago, only one of that school in Italy. Among his more well-known plays are those written for Elenore Duse, which are 'Paola and Francesca da Rimini,' (La Giocanda' and 'The Death (Lity.')

Among his better known novels are of the public wrong.

Abuses to which the world has be
D'Annunzio is a symbolist, and the york, 4,564,792; Parls, 2,792,983; Chicago, only one of that school in Italy. Among his more well-known plays are those the years the past few years the play are those only one of that school in Italy. Among his more well-known plays are those the years the play are those written for Elenore Duse, which are 'Paola and 'The Death (Lity.')

Among his better known novels are 'Triumph of Death,'' "Triumph of Death,'' "The Romance of a Rose,'' The Romances of a Pomegranate.''

Abuses to which the world has be
Romances of a Pomegranate.''

More Appropriate

Society Woman—I see by today's pa per I am referred to as "one of fash-jon's butterfiles."

Her Husband-Considering the way

you go through clothes, I should think "moth" would apply better.—Stray

Worse Than That

Very Annoying

ed the week before."-Washington

Miles of Them

Lady (in modern bookstore)—I wish to see all of the latest books. Salesman—Very well, madam. Will you kinally step on board this scenic rallway?—Life.

Elucidated Stella-What is the law of heredity? Sella-That all undestrable traits come from the other parent.—New York Sun.

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

first time, seem to indicate that the Crothers, will be at the Garrick Mon-story is interesting, having self-sacrifice day night. She comes supported by

BY THERESA MALKIEL

look the fact that the theater is a place of amusement as well as a pulpit in which to teach a lesson," writes the advance agent, "and she has peopled her play with characters of unique interest and dramatic appeal. There are many intense moments in the play, and Miss Mannering is given full opportunity for the display of her dramatic art in all its different fascinating phases." in all its different fascinating phases. Supporting Miss Mannering in the cast are Ruth Tolt Loucicault, Helen Ormsbee, Frank Mills, John Sainpolis, Arthur Berthelet and Ernest Perrin.

At the American

"Dope," the little slum play of Jo-Lieb in the east, is coming back to the American Music hall. The little play has been here twice-first at the Bush Temple and later at the American Muappearance much of the cocaine traffic with which it deals has been eradicated. "Ellis Island," with Joe Welch as

the leader of a company of fifty actors, is another little play on the bill. This play has immigration for its material and a funny dialect comedian for its leading part.

Ambng other attractions are Sophie Tucker, a singer; Reine Devis, a Chi-cago girl in dainty songs; Adelaide, with a troupe of girls in dancing as-semblies; Cartmell and Harris in a song and dance sketch, "Nearly an Ac-tress," and Hiram Greenway, a come-dian.

for Elenore Duse and author of wide repute, is bankrupt. The furniture of his villa has been seized by creditors and sold at public auction. Like many other famouse writers, the "divine poet" seems to be financially unsuccessful. His chief creditor was the Bank of Rome, to which he owed 100,000 lire.

D'Annunzio is a symbolist, and the

A College Strike

In one of our large colleges there is at a glance "there was something doa freshmen class just closing a year ing," as he saw his hundred and fortyof strenuous life. If they follow the grind faithfully for three more years, and are not plucked meanwhile for lack of sufficient gray matter to perform the difficult work required, they may be allowed to enter a profession where the average member is able to draw the munificent income of five hundred a

Willie-N'm, he didn't help me; he did it all.-Comic Cuts. They have chosen a life of great sac-professor," they urged. At last the rifice. They are not called ministers, class room door opened and the four yet it will be their duty to minister missing freshmen belted for the door, yet it will be their duty to minister missing freshmen bolted for the door, unto whoseever asketh If need be, they must give their best without money and without price. This is the goal to be attained after four years of persistent effort in a depressing atmosphere.

The class had said. "We are tired: "It is annoying to watch for a train "Yes, and it is even more annoying to wait for a train that was discon-

The college work is hard, especially the first year when the incapable must be weeded out. As the year closes each student is cramming for exams. For two days they had been sweated and quizzed, on the many things they didn't

know. It was about the limit of en-

carefully and taking a glance at his class book to make sure he saw that only four students were absent. He was soon given a tip: "It isn't you, professor, we are in for." So, somewhat assured, he passed on to his class room. Soon the class gathered about the door, but Professor Black was not yet through with anatomy out." "Go of the class gathered about the door, but Professor Black was not yet

through with anatomy quiz. "Go on in,

there will be no class in anatomy to-day," and four stupids had not com-prehended and gone to class. Soon they

presended and gone to class. Soon they parted with ties, collars and other requirements of a presentable appearance. They were carried to a vacant class room, their faces painted with link, then they were carried outdoors, placed in

come to class today; we are going to elect officers." The professors were to the class room as an arched back today; again over an unexpected half related to the class room. As each strike breakboys again over an unexpected half related the class room has greet-holiday. Now, the class possesses a fine organization and a good "cal of the universalization and a good "cal of the intriceles of chemistry."

union spirit. On Tuesday as Prof. Warren entered the halls of learning it could be seen der a strike it will be unanimous.

"The Less Desirable Class of Women"

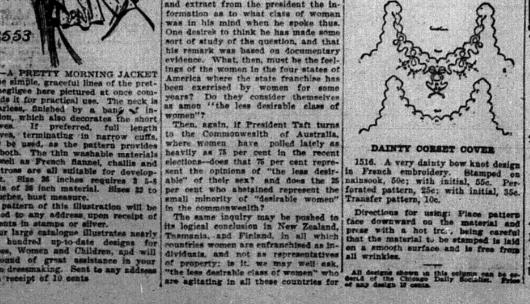
BY DORA MONTEPIORE

incing argument for the anti-suffrag-Ists presented to them by President Taft. When addressing recently the delegates of the National Woman Suffrage association at Washington, he told them he considered that one of the dangers of granting female suffrage was that women as a whole took have in influencing the ballot—London have in influencing the ballot—London what statistics does he base his theories? It would be interesting also to know whether in America there exists "a less desirable class of men," and, if so, what effect they have in influencing the ballot—London ists presented to them by President no interest in the matter, and the bal- Justice. lot would therefore be controlled by what he called "the less desirable class SELF TRANSFERABLE EMBROID.

of women."

It would have been interesting to try and extract from the president the information as to what class of woman was in his mind when he spoke thus. One desires to think he has made some and the state of the president and the spoke the special of the president and the special special

Here is a new and delightfully con-incing argument for the anti-suffrag-incing argument for the anti-suffrag-tic presented to them by President



From the Diary of a Striking Waist Maker

December 20th

We've gone down to meet the girls this mornin'. It did my near and one more win with the wall to see you gard see the welcome they received on their finally. "We want to see you gard see the welcome they received on their finally. "We want to see you gard see the welcome they received on their finally. "We want to see you gard see the welcome they received on their finally. "We want to see you gard they want to s this mornin'. It did my heart good to der how the bosses an' their barkers. this is an exceptional family. We have the judges; will like it. They thought our hands full with the other Italians, that by sendin' some of us to prison the prison that by sendin' some of us to prison the prison that by sendin' some of us to prison the prison that by sendin' some of us to prison the prison that by sendin' some of us to prison the prison that by sendin' some of us to prison the prison that by sendin' some of us to prison the prison that by sendin's sending the prison that the priso that by sendin' some of us to prison

ferry. "Don't worry about goin' to the workhouse," she said to us with a their work rooms with Italian girls.

They're good workers, an' bad thinkers—qualities that just sait the bosses,
but are a misfortune to us.

But I don't know as we can blame in your paper that sendin' us across the water won't break the strike."

But a few minutes later, while walk-n' alongside of me she whi-pered; Say, Mary, make believe that my knees Medill Patters: a, with Herman and't sore to the bone from scrubbir worse is the company you have to be with. It makes me laugh to think that we're sent there to become better."

Talk about heroines—these girls are sie hall—and is a strong expose of the surely the real stuff. An' they do all west side underworld. Since its first these things without thinkin of personappearance much of the cocaine traffic they couldn't act different if they wanted to-the road to liberty ain't got no byways. An' once a body wanders down a path-one must continue the steady march forward except when one turns traitor, or coward, but us girls are surely neither of this. It seems to me that we've come to realize that each one of us separately is but an insignifeception was to see the emptions of entire five days the unhappy father continued to lament her fate. What look at it. But I've promised to keep worried him most was the supposed it for her until tomorrow morning. worried him most was the supposed it for her until tomorrow morning ruln of her reputation in the eyes of when I'm free to open it if I care to

she'll get a medal for bravery, he broke down an' wept like a babe.

"Me no care if my girls they strike one more month," said he to Bertha, finally. "We want to see you girls loose. I don't really know what we'd do with them, if it wasn't for the few brave Italian Socialists who devote every minute of their time to the strike It takes all their effort to keep their country women in line. An' no won-der the bosses are so anxious to fill

these poor souls-their thinking machines have never been set in work-ing order. I think it's terrible, the way some nationalities treat their women. An' the Lord knows that none do justice to us. But the Italian women are certainly nothin' but beasts of burden. They're old before they have a chance to be young. They work, bear chance to be young. They work, bear children, mind house, and as a reward they get a sound beating now an' then What a world of difference between the Italian an' the Jew girl. "If our women were as bright as our Jewish sisters," said one of the Italian men to me the other day, "we would have long ago had a republic in our native

I wonder if the men aren't to land." blame for their stupidity?
Was supposed to go to a concert arranged for the benefit of us strikers. but my cold was so had that I had to go straight home. Met Sarah; she's Met Sarah; she's icant part an' are therefore ready to all worn out an' dried up, an' as pale cacrifice ourselves for the welfare of all, as a ghost. I wonder how long she's But the most touching part of the been starving? It makes me shiver when I think the way she rooked at an old Italian. His daughter was one me, just before we parted. An' this of those sent to the island. An' for the plain white envelope she gave me, it frightens me somehow every time I D'Annunzio Bankrupt

Beports from Florence. Italy, state that Gabriel D'Annunzio, playwright for Elenore Duse and author of wide re-

Marvelous Growth of Big Cities The populations for 1909 of the six sightedness, inefficiency, graft and ugli-

largest cities in the world-all above the two million mark-were estimated the ciber, we may find a twenty-story as follows: London, 7,452,986; New York, 4,564,792; Paris, 2,792,988; Chicago,

about 13,000,000 people: New York 11. last year. The returns from all cities 000,000; Chicago, 5,000,000, and Vienna, of more than 50,000 lababitants showed 4,500,000. A heavy responsibility rests an increase of 42 per cent, as compared on those who now have control of these great municipalities and are planning for their future. That city is not most fortunate whose growth is most rapid; more to be desired is an increase which though not so large, is along better

In this we shall do well to heed some per cent, the total there expended in old world examples. Compare Berlin, the erection of buildings in 1909 being says an observer, with its splendid \$90.558.580.

Streets, its beautiful parkways and its In Manhattan borough, which is old says an observer, with its splendid \$90,558,580. In Manhattan borough, which is old artistic elevated railway property, with the average American city or even with 51 per cent, from \$55,516,127 to \$144,222,—the most salvanced of American cities, 212. During the last four years the and the contrast is striking. On the enormous sum of \$238,788,000 has been one hand, we find system, foresight, efficiency, honesty and heauty. ficiency, honesty and beauty.

On the other, we find chaos, short tan borough alone.

skyscraper and a story-and-a-half frame shack on adjoining lofs; or per-haps classic, romanesque, gothic and renaissance facades huddled together in the same block. To be sure, we are younger, and may be more hustling; yet we may profit better in the long run if we mix wisdom with our mortar.

The building industry in the United States presented some surprising figures

with the expenditures for new build inge during 1908. The largest gain was in Oklahoma City, 233 per cent; Manchester, N. H., came next with an in crease of 207 per cent, and Worcester in this state made a gain of 79 per cent. The increase in Chicago was 32

houses, hotels and factories in Manhat-

BOOT & SHOP WORKERS UNION UNION STAMP

Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories.

DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE

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

All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion.

Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp.

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

John F. Tobin, Pres.

Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas.

SEE THAT THIS LABEL



CHICAGO TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 16 275 LA SALLE STREET : ROOMS 504-505-506

Congress Delegates, Attention!

Arrangements made in Chicago with Windsor-Clifton Hotel, Monroe street and Wabash avenue, and Palmer House, Monroe, Wabash and State. Rooms at former, 75 cents and \$1; latter, \$1.50 per day. J. MAHLON BARNES.

"The People's Hour" A Book of Verse

By George Howard Gibson, Art Edition, Cloth \$1.00

The masses have found a voice, their own voice, in the author of "The People's Hour." The Ancient Order of Income Takers and Poverty Makers, to the last man, will be jarred by it.

SPECIAL OFFER—For the next thirty days we will give "The People's Hour." regular price one dollar, and "The Road to Power." by Karl Kautsky, regular price 25 cents, both for \$1.00, postpaid CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street.

Price, in handsome cloth binding - \$1.00

Order From

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

per menth. Each additional line \$1.90. Tell your merchant about the Daily Socialist Purchasers' League. Invite him to advertise.

South Side

PRINTING

H. G. ADAIR

Commercial Printing and Stationery.
Machine Composition
Machine Composition
Machine Composition
Main 123
Chicago DROPAGANDA The H.G. Adair TRINTING 83-85 Fifth Ave.

STATIONERS

If It Is Used in An Office We Sell It. HORDER'S STATIONERY STORES,

WHERE TO EAT

MAC FADDEN'S PHYSICAL CULTURE cor. Madison & La Salie ata, base. 86 Wahash av. 268 S. Clark st., near Van Bures.

ETCHING AND ENGRAVING

BEST GRADE HALF TONES, ZING ETCH-ING, WOOD CUTS, ELECTROS; REARON-ARLE PRICES. Hat. 474. Bervice Engraving Co., 262 E. Van Bures et.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER Max Baum, Public String - Translations, Typewriting Notary Public for Schiller bidg.; Les., 1222 S. Turner av.; Lawn 2222

COAL AND WOOD

FARR BROTHERS COMPANY, At W. 11105 st.—Coal, Hay and Grain. Sewar and Con-grete Builders' Supplifie; wholesale and retail.

MIJK AND CREAM Union Duiry, Wm. Henning, Prop.

CARL STROVER 160 Washington at. Tel. 3989 Main. PETER FISHMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, unte 47-6 Stock Extended hide, set La Sale at. Phone Main Mil.

STEDMAN & SOELKE COUNSPILLORS AT LAW H LA Halls st., Chicago.

LAWYERS

David J. Bentall, Attorney at Law suite at in La Salle St. FRELERICK MAINS, ATTORNET AND counseller; general practice; all courts, 501-504 Unity Ruilding, 17 Dearborn et.

BUFFET

ABK FOR BERLYN'S CIGARS AT BUFFET, second door cast of Dally Socialist, corner Stb sv. and Washington et. W. Hauserer, prop. MARX A FAMILY BUFFET AND N. W. COR. DEARBORN & MADISON STS.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

BANKS

J. KOLAR, 3247 W. 22nd St.,

Dealer in Pine Union-Made Chos

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

W. WILKEN, 358 North 48th Av.

AMUSEMENTS

Vatches, Jewelry and Optical Go

ENATE to THEATER - Madison and sted streets. The best to theater in Chi is hour show of the best and latest e-mai and industrial pictures daily. I her chief operator.

BAKERTER JOHN ATED.

1927.W. Van Buren st. Phone West 2309. First class bakery goods. Wedding specialries.

BALOONS

JOS. HAVHANEK, Turner av. and 12d at Member of 12th Ward.

MUSICIANS

BAND AND ORCHESTRA.

CARPENTER REPAIR WORK

F. TOOMEY

. West Side

TAILORS

Tel. Wentworth 296. 027 Center av.

SAVE 25 PER CENT_clothe trem M. BOYSEN, 356 North 48th Av., manufacturers Suits made to order. P. Blu-menthal & Son. 21 W. 12th st., near Halsted. STAR TAILORS, CLOTHIERS and HATTERS,
407 W. 12th st., near 40th ct.
Union goods only,
Tel. Lawndale 4571

OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLE sale prices; union made. Breyer Hat Mrs Co., 627 W. 12th st. and 1220 S PHaisted. STREIT HATS ALL STILES UNION MADE

National Printing & Pub. Co.
BLUE ISLAND AV. AND
WENTY-SECOND ST.
Catalogs and Eargain Bills Our Specialty.

The S. B. Store Dry Goods, House Purnishing and Shoes 1: 1839-61-63, 28th st., near Clifton Park av.

INSURANCE

N. P. NELSON, 815 N. 52D AV.

JOSEPH A. CERNY, REAL ESCATE, LOANS and insurance. 250 Sawyer ave. Telephone Canal ISS.

JURAW, 43 S. Cakley blyd.—Tel. See 1604.—Hardwood floor finisher; all kinds o nter repair work neatly done.

MEN'S CLOTHING JOHN V. POUZAR, Haleted & Ha. Lowest priced men's cutfitter on West Bide Lowest priced men's outli

WHERE TO BAT TRIESTER'S IS THE ONLY RADICAL CAPE and restaurant in town. USE S. Haleted St.

Northwest Side

BOOTS AND SHOES NELSON BROS.

For all kinds of Footwear and Re OTTO J. RECKMANN, RELIABLE SHOES, 846 NORTH AVENUE

FIRE, LIPE AND SICK BENEFIT INSUE-ANCE placed with the most prominent companies Write or telephone. H. Resenick, 1419 Grand av. Phone Haymarket 1819.

MEATS AND GROCERIES CAMILLO BRUUN, orted and home-made delicacies. SED No bear Spaulding. Tel. Rel. IR. CARPENTER WORK

E ANDRESEN, carpenter, contractor an eral jobber, new Me. 1885. Fowler st. Wicker Park, pear Rober, Paone Humbo PRINTING

MOVING AND COAL

MOVING AND COAL MEINICK BROS., Manufacturers of all kin of window shades. Mail orders prompt and enreful work on North filled Phone Graceland 4250. 4842 Evanston and the control of the c Anderson Bros. Ex. & Storage Co.,

45 Belmont Ave., Next N. W. "L" Tel., Lake View 507. AMUSEMENTS Workingman's Theater-The Ideal

DEUGGISTS WM. T. KLENZE, PH. G., PURE DRUGS-Belmont av., corner Seminary av., Chi-cago. 'Phone Lake View \$7.

Out of Town

PRINCE HAGEN

Prince Hagen is the personification of capitalism. For himself, he mocked at morality, but he realized fully how the present ethical and religious standards protect him and his class. The workingmen are many and we are few, he says. They are a thousand times more powerful than we. Only their religious behefs, their moral scruples and their fear of the

tutions for the protection and support of the capitalist system, Prince Hagen is invaluable.

Price, in paper covers - - - - - -

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS AMES HATS Gloves, Umbreilas and Canes. 80 E. Madison at MEET ME FACE TO FACE.
TOM MURRAT.
S. W. Corner Jackson and Clark Sta.

FOR CIGARS call op or write to B. BERLYN, 865 E. 636 Street, Chicago. Dl. Phone. Hyde Park 5425.

J. H. GREER, M. D., 52 DEARGORN ST. Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday 9 to 12 Tel. Central 6621 Colongo.

LOANS MADA ON IMPROVED CITY REAL estats. Metropolitan Trust & Savings Bank, s. w. cor La Salle and Washington sts.

BOOTS AND SHOES

PRINTING AND ENGRAVING

AY GOODS-HOUSE FURNISHINGS

ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE with special advantages. Write for fre-information K. Baron, 1255 W. Mosroe at

REAL PSTATE AND INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDER E. CONRAD CARLSON

Ogden and 60th ave., 22d st. and 52d av., Morton Park. Real Estate and Builder.

INSURANCE

WINDOW SHADES

LAUNDRY 1601 E. Pullerios AV. Tel Lincoln Hita. WAGON WILL CALL.

North av. and Larrabee st.—Admission be. The home of the best, latest motion pictures and illustrated songs; perfect ventilation.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

APPENDICITIS AND CANCER CURED with-out the knife. Dr. Jetha, Specialist, Con-

AD. HEUMAN-International

SOCIALIST HEADQUARTERS

UPTON SINCLAIR

law separate them from our wealth. As a work showing the value of existing insti-

By carrier in city of Chicagopaily, per month, 28c. Order by
costal or telephone Franklin 1108.
Daily by mall in advance—Outtide Chicago (me year, 52; 62;
morths, 51.54; four months, 51;
hree months, 75 cents; 1wa



A Criminal Conspiracy

The words criminal conspiracy are much in the mouth of judges nowadays. They are usually applied to labor unions. Sometimes they are applied to trusts, but then they are only words, empty words.

The Daily Socialist yesterday exposed a widespread criminal conspiracy. This was the conspiracy of the United States Steel company against the United Mine Workers of America. Here is a conspiracy

movement of this or any other country, the movement of this or any other country, the movement of mystery and tragedy and deception.

The United States Steel company is the implacable foe of organized labor. The most powerful corporation in the world, it has been able to hire the ablest brains for use in this fight. It has controlled forces in two hemispheres, imported alien workers, employed armies of spies, bribed, threatened, blacklisted and committed murder almost by wholesale in order to attain its purpose.

It has succeeded in killing or crippling the unions in all branches of the unions with smalling of the unions in all branches of thousands of workers was the United Mine Workers.

The present conflict offered an apparent opportunity to crush this last obstacle to its rule. It set abut the work with that mechanical accuracy and perfect organization that marks the operation of its great mills. It approached the union with smilling promises of friendship while concealing the knife with which it was preparing to stab. Cleverly reversing the facts, it accomplished the first draft of his back of edition of social to a Socialist comrade to the social than the state of the social than the subtle by a some Socialist that state and the process of its done a memorial volume, as a Liebknecht says somewhere, "grow of the best duestion of our generation of the greater part of his life Edmond Kelly was a humanitarian radical. The world in the subtle by some Socialism at tracted him strongly, but he was tracted him strongly, but he was tracted him strongly, but he was the subtle by some Socialism at tracted him strongly, but he was the first of the preached the moderation of the stream of the windows in the condent transformation of society which some have begulet was deviced which some have begulet was a bilevie in the soulet which some have been a Liebknecht says somewhere, "grow the soulet which some have dealism."

Naturally, the anthor takes the even begulet some society which some have such evidency the society pose of spreading dissensior in the ranks of the union and gaining repelled him. sympathy from the public by claiming that its generous desires towards the union miners were being defeated by the acts of the officials. It also succeeded in deceiving those miners who were unfamiliar with the English language and arousing race antagonism by again reversing the facts and claiming that the union was responsible for the apparent favoritism in the distribution of the little work which is now being done. The truth-being that the company had skillfully prevented the union officials from having any control over

ALL OF THIS WAS ACCOMPLISHED WITH THE ACT-IVE ASSISTANCE OF THE ENTIRE CAPITALIST PRESS

Every newspaper in this country that noticed the matter PRINTED THE EXACT REVERSE OF THE TRUTH:

The only paper that dared to tell the FACTS WAS THIS ONE. Had workingmen not been sustaining the papers of their enemies this criminal conspiracy would never have been attempted or

would have failed in its first hours. Today the troops are marching against workingmen in two states. The ranks of organized labor are disrupted. The trust hat gained a tremendous advantage. ALL THIS BECAUSE LABOR the

HAS BUILT UP A PRESS FOR ITS ENEMIES. If the Daily Socialist had not been in the field it would have taken months for the truth to have reached the great mass of the

workers. It would then have been too late to accomplish anything. Had the Daily Socialist had ten times its present circulation no such conspiracy would have been attempted.

A New Use for a University

Those Socialists at Milwaukee still continue to do the most astounding things. A short time ago they had the unbounded audacity to strike out from all old landmarks in municipal government and declare that it is as important for a city to know that healthy, wellpaid labor goes into the articles it buys as that the inanimate ma-terial should be free from flaws. Then they set forth the unheard of idea that city officials should find the best method of doing a thing

Now, following up this same untrodden path, they have made the most remarkable discovery that a university is a place in which to get knowledge. That is a strange, new thing. If you doubt it, try and recall in how many instances you have heard of a city government going to a university to find out the facts about the problems with hich the municipality had to deal.

Yet universities are supposed to be the great storehouses of knowledge. If that supposition is wrong it is time we found it out

and did something to the universities. If it is true, it is time we began to dip into this fountain of knowledge in search of useful as well as useless information.

The Milwaukee Socialists went to the University of Wisconsin and asked a few questions of the men who had made a life study of such subjects and who knew where the literature that holds the best pletely satisfied him. Accordingly, he could find none which completely satisfied him. Accordingly, he could find none which completely satisfied him. Accordingly, he could find none which completely satisfied him. thought of the world could be found on municipal problems.

The professors took a look at the problem submitted by the So cialists and found that it was as possible to apply scientific methods to the solution of a problem of today as to one of two thousand years They discovered that the laws of mathematics applied to muago. They discovered that the laws of mathematics as nicipal expenditures as well as to the orbits of comets.

About the first result of their calculations was that it would be Giglio Tos) addressed a call for an inpossible for the city of Milwaukee to save a half million dollars a year ternational students' organization. In and still accomplish all that is done at present. This will go a long November, 1899, his efforts bore fruit way toward answering the question, "Where will the Socialists get and "Corda Fratres" was proclaimed the money to do the things they promised?"

to make a world believe it is sorry for the passing of a man whose death is really a bereavement only to his immediate family and friends and the few who fattened on the drippings from his overfilled sack of exploited income.

in filling space in the obituaries of those whose great virtues are lacking. His life as a roue is notorious around the world. His debauchery once brought him, in spite of royal prerogatives, within the confines of a courtroom as a witness. Here he gained the doubtful compliment, which has since become a classic of a certain level of language, of having "lied like a gentleman" to shield the woman with whom he had been involved.

English capitalism had long outgrown its monarchical trappings. But it did not discard them, for it had learned their value with those who, like children, love pomp and glitter. All power had been taken away from the puppets who wore the flashing crystals and shining bands and braids of yellow metal. So it cannot truthfully be said that he played any part as a statesman, a toaker of nations, a director of

The real king of England is on Lombard street and not at Westminster. King Capital cares little for pomp and display and prefers his gold in coins rather than in crowns. But he holds the power tight, and will hold it until he is overthrown by the uprising of his subjects under the banner of Socialism.

And that uprising is not so far away in England.



"Twentieth Century Socialism"

A REVIEW: BY JOHN SPARGO

characteristic of a book that is post-humously published. It is impossible to withhold from such a book something of that special tenderness which we bestow upon a child whose mather died in giving it birth. We think with peculiar pity of the mother denied the jey of hearing her child's happy laughter and of the author dying without the satisfaction of seeing the work of his heart and brain in print. This pity is intensified by personal friendship.

Such a book is "Twentieth Century Socialism," by the late Edmond Kelly, one of the most brilliant and lovables men that ever enlisted in the Socialist the challenge to be met movement of this or any other country. Two weeks before his untimely death Mr. Kelly finished the first draft of his Naturally, the author takes the evolutionist's position. He does not be-

His difficulty was due, doubtless, in

found a student and thinker, to believe that a straight line could be drawn that great profession are interesting through the social system, placing all the virtuous proletarian sheep on the one side and all the wicked capitalist goats on the other.

Experienced men, but his speculations concerning the future development of that great profession are interesting only as they reveal the bold conjectures of a mind attempting to forecast the future.

In actimation

y joined the Socialist party, and Socialists who knew him rejoiced so brilliant and forceful a man

his aristocratic exterior there was a nature genuinely democratic. A ...an of the world, aristocratic in appearance and speech, cultured and refined, in his heart he was as-simple and democratic as a child. In a movement so jealous the Socialist movement is it was natural that such a man should at first be

regarded suspiciously by many.

This he knew, and he bore the suspicion with beatuiful screnity and good humor, as he bore the frequent harsh and unjust criticisms to which he was

of modern bourgeois society, that element which the Socialist movement must win to itself before it will be victorious. Realizing this heart himself. inst win to itself before it will be victorious. Realizing this, he set himself to be 'task of spreading Socialism among cople of his own class. As a Socialist would be adequate or just which did not empowement. He accepted what we are movement. He accepted what we are movement as the 'Wisconsin idea,' though, call the 'Wisconsin idea,' though, fact, it is the prevailing idea of the terhational Socialist movement. International Socialist movement.

determined to write such a book him-self, and the present volume is the re-sult of that determination.

with of that determination.

With the keen penetration of the trained legal mind, Mr. Kelly seized upon the fact that many of the criticisms of Socialism commonly met with in contemporary discussion, deal, not with the Socialism of today, but with the crude and immature Socialist

who will serve in that capacity.

There is much that is admirable in his satirical criticism of the youth, im-His difficulty was due, doubless, in no small degree to the crudity with his satirical criticism of the youth, impact which the theory was presented in much of the Socialist liferature that he much of the Socialist liferature that he was too wise a man, too pro-

one side and all the wicked capitalist goats on the other.

With the development of a new school of Socialist writers who made it their special task to restate the Socialist position plainly, in ordinary language, without the confusion of a mass of academic verbiage, his difficulties vanished and he saw in class consciousness, not the sordid thing that he imagined, but a great spiritual force.

The great obstacle thus removed, Mr. That it admirably fulfills this purpose there will be very little doubt in the minds of thoughtful Socialists.

Kelly joined the Socialist party, and As his last service to the cause he

that so brilliant and forceful a man had, in the full day of his intellectual strength, become their ally.

A more simple and unaffected man than Edmond Kelly never lived. Beneath than Edmond Kelly never lived to the literature of American material riches, Mr. Kelly has bequeathed to the literature of American material riches, Mr. Kelly has bequeathed to the literature of American material riches, Mr. Kelly has bequeathed to the literature of American material riches, Mr. Kelly has bequeathed to the literature of American material riches, Mr. Kelly has bequeathed to the literature of American material riches, Mr. Kelly has bequeathed to the literature of American material riches, Mr. Kelly has bequeathed to the literature of American material riches, Mr. Kelly has bequeathed to the literature of American Social-section of the literature of American Material riches, Mr. Kelly has bequeathed to the literature of American Social-section of the literature of American Material riches, Mr. Kelly has bequeathed to the literature of American Social-section of the literature of American Material riches, Mr. Kelly has bequeathed to the literature of American Material riches, Mr. Kelly has bequeathed to the literature of American Material riches, Mr. Kelly has bequeathed to the literature of American Material riches, Mr. Kelly has bequeathed to the literature of American Material riches, Mr. Kelly has bequeathed to the literature of Americ the facts of contemporary American life-facts which are within the range of memory and experiences of most thoughtful Americans.

This fact, and the freedom of the book from obscure, technical and diffi-cult words and phrases, so common in much of the academic literature of the subject, make it especially effective.

The book does not exhaust the sub-

ject; no single book will ever do that. It is an admirable opening wedge—just the kind of a book to put into the hands of a thoughtful middle-class reader who desires to know something

Notwithstanding the multitude of ceiving the benefit of a new intellectual cooks dealing with the many phases of stimulus and seeing many new angles of ocialism he could find no one book the Socialist philosophy.

tory statement of the Socialist position to put into the hands of those he sought to callist in the movement.

Some were written in a technical language bristling with difficulties and obstracts to the ordinary man; some were too abstract, lacking that practical time—there are to the present to the movement of the present to abstract, lacking that practical time—there are to the ordinary man; some were too abstract, lacking that practical time—there are to the ordinary man; some were too abstract, lacking that practical time—there are to the ordinary man; some were too abstract, lacking that practical time—there are to the ordinary man; some were too abstract, lacking that practical time—there are to the ordinary man; some were too abstract, lacking that practical time—there are to the whole social problem, the patrick. "Of course I am." "Well, there is a district the patrick. "Of course I am." "Well, there is a district the patrick. "Of course I am." "Well, there is a district the patrick. "Of course I am." "Well, there is a district the patrick. "Of course I am." "Well, there is a district the patrick. "Of course I am." "Well, there is a district the patrick. "Of course I am." "Well, there is a district the patrick. "Of course I am." "Well, there is a district the patrick. "Of course I am." "Well, there is a district the patrick. "Of course I am." "Well, there is a district the patrick. "Of course I am." "Well, there is a district the patrick. "Of course I am." "Well, there is a district the patrick. "Of course I am." "Well, there is a district the patrick. "All there is a district the patrick." The patrick is a district the patrick. "All there is a district the patrick." The patrick is a district the patrick. "All there is a district the patrick." "All there is a district the patrick." The patrick is a district the patrick. "All there is a district the patrick." The patrick is a district the patrick. "All the patrick is a district the patrick." "All the patrick is a district the patrick." "All the patrick is

HEALTHGRAMS

1. If you will live right yourself your children will live long.

2. Strong drink makes weak

3. Overcrowding forces the litle one below the surface of life.

4. It is supposed that the milk teeth come out because of the impure milk.

5. Teasing baby to make it it is going into politics in the wrong way.

In some places it is begging this man or that man to promise laugh is a crying shame.

6. An essential part of your living rooms is a large, well-kept

7. It is not necessary to open the windows in the morning if you keep them open all night.

8. If you "appreciate" the air when you come into the house you had better stay out.

9. Here is your choice: open the windows and let the fresh air

Squibs About Agitators

BY RALPH KORNGOLD

Our recently departed Comrade Wil-kins was a splendid man on the soap hox. Speaking one evening on the box. Speaking one evening on the street, Wilkins asked if there was any Republican present who could tell him why he was a Republican. "I am a Republican," stated one man, "because the Republican party

is the party of Lincoln, and because I believe in the principles which Lin-coln advocated."

"Well, my friend," said Wilkins, "are you sure that by following the Repub-lican party you are following the prin-ciples of Lincoln? Are you sure where and what you are following? Let me tell you a story which illustrates your and that of many other working

case and that of many other workingmen.

Some of these very well meaning and shorer comrades are alarmed because in the party for many of the Socialists are devoting 2 years or more and have tried every some of their thought and energy to such fimpractical issues as co-pperation they have learned of in Europe, and never to lift their heads until they had arrived at the open grave. After they had been walking heads down for more than half an hour the one said to the other:

"Pat. I must lift my head; this stench is simply unbearable."

"Mike,' answered the other, 'ye informed, the possibility exists that a templated.

Some of these very well meaning and shorer courades. Many of our comrades are tired out. They have been in the party for out. They have been in the party for such they have learned out. They have have learned out. They have leaves out. They have learned out. They have heads out. They have leaves out. They have leaves out. They have learned out. They have leaves out. They have leaves out. They have learned out. They have leaves out. They have leaves

stench is simply unbearable."
"'Mike,' answered the other, 'ye know what we agreed to do—keep yer

head down. "In a little while, however, the sec-ond man said: Mike, ye're right about that smell: let's lift our heads and see

what it is."
"Then they both lifted their heads and discovered that they were following a swill wagon. The funeral procession had gone off in a different di-

George R. Kirkpatrick was taunted once by a prosperous looking man, who shouted to him, "If you don't like this country, why don't you get out?"
"I do like it," answered Kirkpatrick; "that's why I don't want fellows
like you to own all of it."

the class struggle, was interrupted by a man whose entire appearance dea man whose entire appearance de-noted the poorly paid wage worker, but who was foolish enough to say, "This chass struggle business is all nonsense: there are no classes in this country."

the Katzenjammer castle.

"CORDA FRATRES"

BY MICHELE CIMBALO.

the university of Turin (now Dr. Eficio

way toward answering the question, "Where will the saved by the money to do the things they promised?"

We would not dare to guess how much might be saved by the application of the laws of mathematics to the Busse administration. It is probable that a good application of even the criminal laws would save a rather large sum.

The Passing of a Puppet

The Passing of a Puppet

The Passing of a Puppet

The Passing of mourning of mourning schools.

make a world believe it is sorry for the passing of a man lose death is really a bereavement only to his immediate family if friends and the few who fattened on the drippings from his overed sack of exploited income.

He cannot claim even those little moralities that are so valuable filling space in the obituaries of those whose great virtues are lacked. His ife as a roue is notorious around the world. His debauch once brought him, in spite of royal prerogatives, within the comment, which has since become a classic of a certain level of lange, of having "lied like a gentleman" to shield the woman with one had been involved.

English capitalism had long outgrown its monarchical trappings it did not discard them, for it had learned their value with those of like children, love pomp and glitter. All power had been taken any from the puppets who wore the flashing crystals and shining its and braids of yellow metal. So it cannot truthfully be said that played any part as a statesman, a maker of nations, a director of times.

The real king of England is on Lombard street and not at West-inster. King Cantal care little for the present is as had as to wait for peace and joy in the eternal garden. "Corda Pratres," keeping its eyes steadfast at the coming sun, does not let present opportunities slip by. In the days following "Red Sunday" many were the minhappy hearts in Russia. Jews as from their homes, from their homes of William Tell-would not distant the coming sun, does not let present at the coming sun, does not l However, peace on earth is an ideal Changed ideas and ideals.

As in Europe, the present is not formal universities refused them.

As in Europe, the present is not formal and even Switzeriand—the home of William Tell—would not disten to their pleas for admittance. Italy would have followed suit, but there "Corda Pratres," was already too strong, "Our brothers," these students thought, "our July and the Cossaocks' hoof,"

Jewish and Russian brothers, are calling in for help from beneath the known and the Cossaocks' hoof,"

Immediately they formulated demands to the admittance of the flower of Russian to the admittance of the flower and presented from to the authorities, and presented from the the authorities, and presented from the the authorities, and presented from the hard work on the part of "Corda Pratres," the Jew and the As in the known and the As in Europe, the present is not formal and even Switzeriand—the home of William Tell—would not sixen to the discussion of academic subjects. Many remember the case of the again.

As in Europe, the present is not formal and even Switzeriand—the home of the discussion of academic subjects. Many remember the case of the spotters and the professor and the despots and and the client sould not make a living in a micro could not make a living in a micro could not make a living in a man could not make a

In April, 1897, a student of law at Slav were permitted to join hands with the benefit of the sufferers of the Cher-the university of Turin (now Dr. Efisio the Latin to study, to think and to live ry mine disaster. This sum was for-ited Tos) addressed a call for an in-When Maxim Gorky landed in Naples

he was greeted by "Corda Fratres." He was given a bulletin of the federation wherein he found the following notice wherein he found the following notice:
"The Bureau Central announces to the
members the death of our young comrade and sister, Anna Emelianoff, of
St. Petersburg, shot by the Cossacks at
Ekaterinoslau at the end of the revolution." The great Russian's heart
broke and Gorky wept even as a child.
In this country "Cords Fratres" is
represented by the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs. These clubs, which lution." The great Russian's heart broke and Gorky wept even as a child. In this country "Corda Fratres" is represented by the Association of Costate that the new ideals, responding to mopolitan Clubs. These clubs, which are scattered all oven the country in plebeian brothers, equal justice to men, the leading universities Sud colleges, and to compel the governments and are unique organizations. This are the nations to hold their peace."

The next international congress will

are unique organizations. They are composed of the foreign students who attend our schools and some Ameri-However, marching under the motto, "Above All Nations is Humanity," each individual, accursed as he is with tradi-

individual, accursed as he is with fradi-tions, national pride, religious super-stition and other ancient baggage, jumps into the "melting pot" from which he emerges a new man with changed ideas and ideals.

warded immediately to Cherry where some unfortunate felt its cheer.

Among other activities of local interest 'the association publishes a magazine—The Cosmopolitan Student, Madison, Wis.—which is wholly devoted to International peace and "Corda Fratres." This periodical, it is hoped, will of belligerents."

be held in the summer of 1911 at Rome, Rome! the city which sppeared in Maz-zini's dream as the capital of the Sis-terhood of Nations! terhood of Nations!
*"Corda Fratres"—Brothers at Heart.

On the Firing Line

As God gives us light—and though we be only glow worms—we will shed it again.

A TRADE UNION AND SOCIALIST VICTORY

BY BOBERT HUNTER

One of the gratifying signs of the time has been the joyful way in which or papers all over the country have received the news of the Milwaukee

victory.

Nearly every trade union journal has commended the work of the Milwankee

Nearly every trade union journal has commended the work of the Milwankee comrades and spoken of the Socialist victory there as an awakening of labor.

There has been some scoffing, but, on the whole, we may expect the labor movement of America to keep its eyes intent upon Milwankee.

And the fact is the trade union movement should have no less pride than the

Socialist movement in this victory.

Nearly every man elected is a trade unionist. The mayor is a pattern maker, and several of the aldermen are union officials.

And labor should be especially proud of this victory because it is really the only political victory yet won by labor in this country.

It was won through their efforts, through their own organizations and through their own votes. through their own votes.

through their own votes.

The newly elected municipal officers are no less responsible to their organizations than a walking delegate or the president of a union is responsible to Labor is going into politics very fast, but, unfortunately, most everyw

friend labor. In other places it is putting up its own men in the hope of getting the Democrats or Republicans to support them, but nowhere, except in Milwaukee, has union labor its own political organization, its own political program and its own

political representatives.

If Pattern Maker Seidel should go wrong it will hurt the Milwaukee move. ment just as much as, and no more than, it hurts a union to have one official

go wrong.

So long as a vigilant, energetic organization exists the individual that betrays the movement can be brushed aside.

In Milwaukee the movement is not one of men, but of principles and of

Some of the labor papers express some concern over the future of the Mil

wankee movement.

They say they will await the test before expressing an opinion; but the test has already been made!

The Milwaukee movement has been undergoing a test for twenty years. Had been willing to compromise it could have won victories long ago. Had it only desired to elect a popular union official it could have had that

empty honor a decade ago.

in or be hung out on a clothesline in the back yard.

* * *

10. When the sun shines it's time to run around the block, and then some more.

* * *

They have asked no favors in 'setting into power and they will need to give no favors to keep in power.

no favors to keep in power.

They have the movement, the votes, the intelligence and the determination and, when in their battle to remodel the City of Milwaukee, they meet trials and

tribulations they will not be baffled.

They know trials and tribulations of old. They have met them at every rately know that's and thoustions of old. They have not them at every step in their onward movement and as they have overcome the obstacles of the past they will overcome the obstacles of the future.

And as they have prevailed over the discouragements that come to all who fail they will prevail over the discouragements that confront the victorious.

Let labor keep its eye on Milwaukee. It is an example to America of what labor, politically united and intelligently organized, can do.

OPEN FORUM

It seems that according to some bat capitalism will be would-be purifiers of Socialism, the ization and education.

advocate co-operation.

We look upon our movement as an educational movement primarily. As the distribution of the staples of life will be one of the functions of the people under Socialism, we believe that this is one of the things which the Socialists will have to learn before being able to take control of society.

Then it is argued that co-operatives have a large number of comrades have joined the party. Similar information has been received from New Hamburgh. No

argument does not seem correct to us. son, however, is the fact that wherIf a recent report which appeared in
the newspapers is correct, 60 per cent
of the entire distribution in Denmark
support of the labor movement.

movement cannot go by without at-tracting criticism. It is only natural that mistakes must be made and that We must no longer be satisfied to that mistakes must be made and that for all points of advantage to be shown for this movement, some points of dis-advantage must be found. As Multa-tule, the great Dutch poet, correctly said, "He only errs not who acts not He who acts most makes most mis-takes."

If the argument of these comrades were correct that co-operatives only fourish in countries where industrialism and commercialism is not highly developed, then how shall we account for the fact that co-operative stores are to be found in all European countries except in such backward countries as Russia. Spain and Turkey and a few others like it? We, at the contrary, claim that co-operation is only possible in a country where both commercialism and industrialism are highly developed. If the argument of these comrades

We believe that the principal reason We believe that the principal reason why co-operation has not been successful in the United States is individualism. Individualism has been strong here because the country has not been highly developed and up till very recently conditions have been such that if a man could not make a living in a town there was always room for him

SOCIALISM AND CO-OPERATION [ner in which they will be able to combat capitalism will be through organ-

Socialist party has as yet not been The co-operative movement also suf-sufficiently purified.

Some of these very well meaning and rades. Many of our comrades are tired

informed, the possibility exists that a few of the comrades might take such statements for something else than is implied.

The American Wholesale Co-operative has been in operation for six weeks and has been very successful. Some of our stores are ready to declare a who have thus criticised the co-opand the comparison of our stores are ready to declare a
eratives have merely meant to illustrate that, in their opinion, it was useless to devote the energies of class conscious workingmen toward the distribution of the staples of life under existing conditions, as in their opinion
this could be very well done without by much more could have been second
the control of the staples of life under existing conditions, as in their opinion
this could be very well done without by much more could have been second. this could be very well done without ly much more could have been accom-

the Socialists.

No doubt the capitalist will supply the Socialist with the necessities of life (provided it pays) without the assistance of the Socialists, but this is not the reason why the Socialists of the American Wholesale Co-operative adverses co-operation.

able to take control of society.

Then it is argued that co-operatives have not been successful in countries where industrialism and commercialism have been highly developed. This socialists, should work for the co-oping have been highly developed. This argument does not seem correct to us

During the Milwaukee campaign is done by the co-operatives. In Germany the co-operatives did a business terized the Milwaukee street cars as a combination of the ocean wave, the loop, the chute-the-chutes and lockouts the co-operatives did a business tives have proved to be of very great value to the working class. We of the loop, the chute-the-chutes and lockouts the co-operatives did a business tives have proved to be of very great value to the working class. We of the loop the-loop, the chute-the-chutes and lockouts the co-operatives did a business tives have proved to be of very great value to the working class. We of the loop the-loop, the chute-the-chutes and lockouts the co-operatives. In Germany the co-operatives did a business tives have proved to be of very great value to the working class. We of the loop the co-operatives did a business to the working class. We of the loop the co-operatives did a business to the working class. This latter fact is not generally and the later fact in Germany continues as it has done during the last six years. Germany will be within two years the leading country in co-operation. Holland, Belgium and France have their co-operatives and anarchiefs, Socialists and other radicals think very highly of it.

It is evident that such an important movement cannot go by without at-composite surroundings of the work-

> have our immediate demands in our platform and let them stay there as platform and let them stay there as obsolete matters. We must go to the people and show them that we take an active interest in their conditions. If we do not do so, the people will continue to look upon us with tolerance saying that we are good fellows, well meaning, but 1,000 years off.
>
> Only recently an opponent of Socialism told us that we Socialists instead of fighting for the interest of the working class and trying to improve their conditions, obstructed the issues for the improvement of the improvement of the immediate

for the improvement of the imm economic surroundings by taking the most intelligent part of the working class up into the clouds to discuss ab-stract questions. We do not agree with

this opponent.
We must confess, however, that it was a rather scroes argument and that it contained a good deal of truth, in face of the actions of many of our Socialists during the last 25 years. New York. P. VLAG.

His Degree
"John Trotter, B.S. Thesis.-Bis-pmethoxybenzylidenedimethylpyrone, and
some of its derivatives," -The Scots-