TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1909.

### Milwaukee Wards Can All NINGS OF A RELAPSE. Be 'Handled' Except Ones That Are Socialist

ESPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Milwaukee, Wis., April 20 .- Practica politics has received a jolt in Milwau kee. No other word expresses it-just The wards which are habitually carried by the Social Democrats cannot be bought up, according to the practical politicians, and there is weeping wailing and gnashing of teeth in th Demo-Republican headquarters of the

One of the "practical" men in discussing the situation, declared that 5 or 60 of the Milwaukee precincts out "handled," meaning

#### Why the Ward Is "Bad One"

In enumerating the precincts which could be so easily disposed of the "practical" men ran down as far as the Seventeenth ward. Then he be gan to show signs of irritation. "Tha ward is a bad one," he declared. "It swung." The Social Demo crats have a habit of carrying the Seventeenth ward which has become chronic. In the Eighteenth ward th "practical" man declared that three precincts were all right.

'Yes." he said, "three precincts are all right. That is Tracy's ward. They don't give back any change there. But in the Twentieth and Twenty-first wards you can't do anything at all are Social Democratic strong with the exception of two pre s in the Twenty-first, where there Polish element. And the Twenty-nd is lost. That is also a Social-

Democratic ward."

He was asked, "Do you mean lost when you can't control it by money?"

"Well, you see, we can't do anything. They are Social Democrats up thers. There is no use wasting any time on them at all, ther with money, argument or anythin, else. They may take a drink with you, but you will get no yotes."

asked.
"I don't know." he answered. "There is no use offering anybody any money up there, even to work. We have a few workers, simply to keep up an appearance. We don't expect results, and don't get them. In the Twenty-third ward there are two frecincis—the first two—which can be gotten."
"But how about the Twenty-second ward?" he was asked again.
"That is bad. That is Social Democratic."

"So you call a ward that cannot be handled with money a bad ward? Is that the idea?" said a country mem-

ber, with assumed innocence,
"From the standpoint of the cam-paign manager, yes. I am giving facts now, not theories."

re it is in cold analysis. It is fact that a Social Democratic ward cannot be "swung" with money and that the others can.

few minutes later he had whizzed through the streets of the capital in his big automobile and joined the crowd of rooters at the baseball game between Washington and Boston. He was a rooter too. Time and time again he clapped his hands in approval of the good plays and smiled a broader smile as he remembered the days when he was a youth. But it was no use. Washington lost, 8 to 4.

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Although the game was one-sided almost from the first, there were some thrilling plays mixed with the bad ones on the part of the Washington players, and the president remained until the last man was out.

No one in Washington could recall the day just when a president of the United States attended a ball game in this city, With all of his love for outdoor life and sports, Mr. Roosevelt did not go within the ball grounds during his seven years at the White House.

#### TOHN R. WALSH'S LAWYERS SEE FREEDOM FOR HIM

### NOW OR NEVER!

the call for extraordinary efforts by the friends of the Daily Socialist placed the paper where it was MOMENTARI

TODAY THERE ARE THE BEGIN

Now is the very worst time to relax efforts. If the Daily Socialist is again allowed to reach the condition in which kept alive.

A VERY SLIGHT effort NOW, when the paper is on the verge of success will do much more than when it has once more gone down to the edge of

Assistance now in the shape of sul scribers, or orders for the special ount just when help is most Leeded. Delay now will mean the end.

# MARK MAYDAY

### Big Celebration to Be Held at Brand's Hall Saturday Evening, May 1

pittee is preparing for a big time at Brand's hall, Saturday evening, May 1, the anniversary of labor's great international holiday. This will be the closing indoor affair of the season given by the party in Cook county and et prices in the present shortage o no effort is being spared to make it wheat, it is asserted, they are working worthy of the great occasion it cele-

Carl D. Thompson, the well known Milwaukee orator, who was the first hicago on that occasion to deliver the speech of the evening. Thompson's experience is unique in the Socialist movement. Some speakers can talk mly from the standpoint of agitators and critics of legislative bodies, but Thompson can speak from the stand-point of a Socialist who has had a look

speakers on the Socialist platform today. His subject at Brand's hall May 1 will be "Up Against the Realities in the Wisconsin Legislature and the Milwaukee City Council." The Social-ists of Chicago should not lose the op-portunity to hear this recital of the experience of the Wisconsin Socialists. At the close of the Wisconsin Socialists.
At the close of the lecture and the
short musical entertainment which will
precede it, dancing will be the order.
On this occasion the Socialists of
Chicago will be inspired by the fact
that every other Socialist in the world.
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Wheat Takes Slump

Prices for May and July wheat slumped to \$1.27 to \$1.25 to \$1.25 to \$1.25 to \$1.25 to \$1.25 to \$1.25

### Take World-Wide View

On this occasion Socialists the world over will forget their petty local troubles and disappointments and take a mountain top, world wide view of the movement which is destined to usher in the real age of human brotherhood. The Chicago section of this inhumerable army will swell this mighty chorus at Brand's hall, Saturday evening. May 1. The doors will open at 7:30. Tickets are on sale at the county headquarters, 163 Randolph street, and at the office of the Chicago Dally Socialist, 180 Washington street. Tickets in advance, 25 cents each.

The close.

OUTDO SHYLOGK

TO GET MONE

Pittsburg, April 20.—Alleged to have outdone Shylock in having actually evening advance, 25 cents each.

# NOT HAINS PLEA

New York, April 20.—That the "unwritten law" will not figure in the trial of Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., U. S. A., for the murder of William E. Annis at the Bayside Yacht club last August, was the positive statement made yesterday by John F. McIntyre, chief counsel for the defense, at the opening of the trial before Justice Garretson in the Supreme court at Flushing yesterday.

# SMALL BAKERS **NOW IN PANIC**

### Retail Dealers and Consumers Assuming Angry Attitude; Price Goes Up

The small bakers of Chicago are in state of almost revolution as a result of the rise in prices of flour. In the Ghetto and "back of the yards" talks against persons responsible fo the high prices, and persons compelled o purchase bread from the small bak are making incendiary talks against the bakers themselves.

Bread has gone up to 7 cents in aristocratic districts and to 5 and 6 cents in unaristocratic districts as a result of Patten's corner of the wheat market, and there is consequent irri-tation among the hol polloi who have to eat bread.

#### Might Be Amusing

If the situation were not tragical in its very essence it would be amusing. Not one person in ten who has to give up the extra penny or two for bread realizes the fact that it is the system and not the man who is to blame, and hence abuse of Patten and the wheat

La Salle street observers of market conditions assert that an increase to \$7.20 a barrel for this great necessity of life is unwarranted and the result of a scheme to take advantage of abnormal wheat prices in order to extract huge profits from the public. It was pointed out by a close stu-

dent of the situation that many of the milling firms bought immenses of wheat months ago around the \$1 mark, and that their stocks wil not be exhausted until late in the sum

Finding an excuse for their skyrock night and day to effect big sales throughout the country in order to pile up net receipts. Agents are being urg-ed to "make sales while the sun shines" and are goaded on by promises hardsome rewards.

in order to give color to assertions tha soaring wheat prices have caused a shrinkage in the production of flour When certain of the big millers let go of part of their enormous holdings Thompson can speak from the standpoint of a Socialist who has had a look
at the situation from the inside and
been up against the realities of political life.

Some Practical Experience
He did spiendid service for the Socialist cause, the party and the workers of the state of Wisconsin, and is
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respectively. naterial aid to Mr. Patten's can paign toward higher prices.

### Places Supply Higher

Some crop experts yesterday placed the total amount of wheat in the coun-try at 163,000,000 bushels instead of 143,000,000, the latest figure obtained from Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. Customers of Finley, Barrell & Co. were furnished with the following in-

were furnished with the following in-formation on wheat:

"Receipts in the country are picking up very materially, notwithstanding farmers are supposed to be seeding. One line elevator company reports its receipts are from two to four times as new has a very ago. Just saw a letter

as compared with \$1.28 and closed at \$1.27, as compared with \$1.28 1-8 Saturday. July opened at \$1.17 1-4 jumped to \$1.18 1-4, struck the downward grade to \$1.15 7-8, and rallied to \$1.16 5-8 at the close.

# TO GET MONEY

### WHAT WE MAY EXPECT IN THE EDUCATIONAL LINE



IF THE BUSSE GANG GETS COMPLETE CONTROL OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

## WEALTHY CATTLE OWNERS

### Men Charged With Murder Taken From Oklahoma Jail and Hanged in Barn

Ada, Okla., April 26.-Four wealthy nen were taken from the fall here early yesterday morning and lynched by a mob composed of the leading citizens of the town. The lynchers accomplished their fusission in the quiet-est manner possible and then dispersed without molesting or even awakening

any one not directly concerned.

The men upon whom the mob vented its rage were:

J. B. Miller, near Ada.

Joe Allei. New Mexico.
Jesse West, New Mexico.
B. B. Burrell, Fort Worth. /
The three latter were wealthy caltlemen, reputed by some to be worth a million dollars each. The four men were suspected of murdering former United States Marshal A. L. Robbitt

A few stragglers began to appear near the jail building early in the morning. "Good morning, neighbar," was the greeting, "It's a fine day for a day." And the newcomer admitting that it was, soon found himself challeiging those who strode in apparent leisure to the spot. The crowd grew larger. There was little said. A big man in a slouch hat soon appeared. "Glad to see you, boys," he said. "Are you all ready?" All answered quietly in the affirmative. The men silently made their way toward the jail a few block away. The electric light and telephone wires to the jail had been mysteriously cut.

The mob had scarcely gone a block when County Attorney Robert Wimbish, who had received word that the mob was forming, met them. The crowd stopped, heard his plea to observe the law, then ignired him and moved on.

The jail was soon reached. A high board fence surrounding it was silent-board fence surroun A few stragglers began to appear near the jail building early in the

Then he promised to get the money.

Government Boat Burns

Galveston, Tex., April 20.—Fire of an unknown origin destroyed the government dredge boat, the Gen. H. M. Roberts, in Galveston bay, causing loss of \$100,000.

Arrest Chinamen in Raid

New Orleans, La., April 20.—Tweaty-live Chinamen have been arrested harged with violating the state anti-strery laws.

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South Bend, Ind. Liveli 20.—An official Salvation army family was sentially was sentially been given by the promoters for the reason that they are near to Lake Michigan and would thus lend themselves to a naval demonstration.

Naval maneuvers upon a large scale but the captain was taken to jail. Mrs. Brooks violently professed that she should accompany ber humand, but the special scale planned by the naval military laws.

#### GIRL LIES IN WAIT AND KILLS FATHER IN REVENCE New York, April 20 .- After lying in

wait for him for more than an hour. Ag-nes Wallace, a seamstress, 35 years old, last night shot and instantly killed har father, John W. Wallace, 65 years old, at Van Buren street and Stuyvesant avenue, Brooklyn, while he was on his way to his home at 950 Lafayette aveway to his home at 950 Lafayette ave

way to his home at 950 Lafayette avenue. With unerring aim and with the utmost deliberation she sent two bullets into her father's body, one entering his chest and the other the left temple. Then she submitted to arrest, declaring to her captors in calm tones:

"He is my father, and I killed him because he killed my brother."

She further asserted that she had been driven from her home by the ill-treatment of her father and that one of her brothers had died from the same cause.

# SHOW OF FORCE

## Big Military Carnival Is to Be Held Here During

# LOSES DIVORCE

### Nevada Court Denies Decree Asked For by Actress From Sothern

Reno, Nev., April 20 .- One of the nost important legal decisions ever written in a District Court of the Statesterday in the second judicial Disrict court here by Judge W. H. & Pike, when, in an elaborate opinion on he marriage and divorce law of Nerada, he announced his refusal to en tertain jurisdiction of the celebrated proceeding begun tast July by Virginia

### Many Points of Interest

Rarely has a case in Nevada combined in its essential elements so many points of interest, not only for the theater idol worshipers, but even for the statement of policy, but after holding leaders of the bar. The most promi-

Pittsburg. April 20.—Alleged to have outdone Shylock in having actually cut portions of flesh from the breast of a man who traused them money. Salvator Roberto and Nicolo Digitotti were yesterday held for trial without bail at Baddock, a suburb.

With his wounds bandaged, but weak from loss of hlood, Jeseph Gugliotto appeared at a Braddock bank in company with the two foreigners and asked to draw out \$300. The teller called an interpreter, and after a few questions be caused the two arrests.

Gugliotti said he received several Black Hand letters demanding monsy, but ignored them. He said the was aroused from a sleep to find the was aroused from a sleep to find the was roused from the was roused from a sleep to find the said they demanded \$300. The fellow from a sleep to find the said they demanded \$300. The fellow from a sleep to find the said th Such was Mrs. Sothern's case. She never came to Nevnda, so far as can be learned, contenting herself with signing her petition in the east, forwarding the same to Nevnda, which it was opportunely served on Sothern while he happened to be in Reno. After a lapse of the prescribed time, the testimony of Mrs. Sothern was offered in deposition form in her allsence.

No defense was interposed nor was Sothern in court.

divorce law which allowed a decree based on service on the defendant in the county where he 'may be found.' Judge Pike declares this means 'here he may be found as a bona fide resident of the state." He insists that div orce laws have to do with merely the status or condition of residents.

### Decision Will Affect Many

Judge Pike outlines in his opinion that it would be but a sight farther stretch of judicial construction and legislative power if it should be declared that Nevada judges might divorce the people of any stafe without troubling them to leave the homes in which they

(Continued on Page Two)

# PROCLAIM NEW TURKISH SULTAN

### Son of Abdul's Brother to Be "Sick Man's" Successor on the Throne

Constantinople, April 20 .- The troops of Hunsi Pasha, the man who is in command of the Adrianope, Saloniki and Gailipolis forces, which are now claimed Mahmout Rechad Effendi, son of the sultan's brother, who was reported to have been starved to death in a tower of the Dogma Batche palace on the banks of the Bosphorus, as sultan. It is also rumored that the sultan himself, Abdul Hamid II, has resigned and fled from the city on one of the warships which was faithful to the old

The liberal union leaders, who organized the counter revolution for the sultan, have been trying to take to cover by offering concessions to the Young Turk leaders, but the latter, having the upper hand through the troops, are refusing all offers of concillation from the men who placed Tewfik Pasha and Edhem Pasha in power

#### Crowds at the Embassies

Large crowds gathered at the British embassy, where, other reports had it, the sultan had taken refuge, and there were scores of inquiries at the Russian embassy concerning the truth of the rumor that his majesty was under the protection of Russia on one of its guard

At both of these embassies all knowledge of the sultan's movements was denied, and the Turkish foreign office also gave a strong denial to one and The advance of the constitutional

forces began yesterday afternoon Small parties were sent out to reconnoiter, and at 7 o'clock in the evening they were within sight of the gates of Constantinople. They encountered no resistance, nor does any resistance seem likely unless it is at the pales. likely, unless it is at the palace.

#### Revolting Troops Leave

Proof of the unlikelihood o fresist-ance to the young Turks army and of the desire of the authorities to appease the Salonikins is found in orders issued the Saldmans is found in orders issued today for the preparation of military trains for the transport of the 6,000 troops of the Constantinople garrison to anatolia. This will mean the removal from the capital of all-participants in Tuesday's revolt.

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It is expected that the invading troons will enter the city on Wednesday or Thursday, the right wing by way of Stamboul, scizing the war office, the porte and parlimment; the left wing crossing the sweet waters of Asia to secure the heights above the Vildiz, Pera and Bosporus, while the center will devote itself to maintaining order and preventing any strempt at pillegs. and preventing any attempt at pillage.

### Deputies Refuse to Act

At a secret sitting of the chamber yesterday the deputies refused to act on a vote of confidence in the cabinet. and it was unanimously decided to postpone the discussion of the govern-ment's program until Saturday, which gives the government a fresh lease of life until then. It was apparent that the chamber was hostile toward the cabinet, owing to the fact that many of the ministers were identified with the old regime, but in face of the prob-ability of critical developments in the next few days the seneral feeling tonext few days the general feeling fa-

council at the porte they reappeared at the chamber.

Tewfik in Explanation

The grand vizier, Tewfik Pasha, read a declaration explaining that he had assumed office from patriotic motives at the moment of a crisis in order to save the country and constitution, which everybody believed to be endangered by recent events. He had been unable to prepare a program, he said, but was doing his utmost to cope with the situation. He counted upon the support of the deputies and was ready to withdraw if their confidence was withheld. He concluded by announcing the signing of the Turko-Bulgarian protocal.

# BENTALL SPEAKS AT THE GARRICK

subject was "Applied Socialism.

by J. O. Bentall, state secretary of the Socialist party of Illinois, in which he explained to the Garrick audience the work of organization which is now being done in the state of Illinois. Bentall received an ovation when he began, which was even exceded when he

which was even exceded when he closed.

Masten Hansen, the boy violinist, made a great hit with the audience and will b gladly welcomed at any time in the future. "Pofessor and Madame Brumilk conducted the musical program as usual and Master Biumilk contributed two vocal solor. The collection rose to 230. Everybody semed happy and enthusiastic and next Sunday is sure to see an immense crowd, both at the debate in the moraning and the ball in the Massnic Temple in the evening. Tickets for both of these occasions are on sale at the office of the Chicago Daily Secolar.

# WRIGHT SPEAKS OF LABOR BILLS

### President of the State Body Hopes That Measures Will Pass This Session

linois State Federation of Labor, was in Chicago vesterday and announced that there is great hope that the labor bills now before the legislature will be forced

now before the legislature will be forced to passage.

The bills on which labor is concentrating its fight are the eight-hour work day for women, trial by jury in contempt cases, freedom of labor dinons and labor agreements from the restrictions of the Sherman anti-trust law and from injunctions, which will seek to retarn agreements between employers and labor utions between employers and labor utions are conspirated and the bill to prevent centrality and the bill to prevent centrality and the will be seek to reast and labor utions are conspirated and the work of the fellowship promise their presence and their assistance in making the operation in making the probable that the union meeting last Monday night were assaulted by Policeman II is General Secretary, Brosklyn, N. Y. April 13. 1202.

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#### Will Support Health Bill

There is another bill which will re trive the most strenuous support. That hill is known as senate bill 385, and is relied "The Health, Safety and Com-fert bill." It is to combine several oth-

The position into which labor has been forced by the action of the courts and the means which it must take to defend itself are shown clearly in the following bill:

"conspiracy" and also the use of 'restraining enders' and 'injunctions' based up charges of 'competracy' as applied to disputes between employers and employes in the state of fill-

Section 1.—Be it enacted by the people of the state of Illian's represented in the general assembly: That no agreement, combination or contract by or between two or more persons to do or procure to be done, or net to do or procure not to be done, any act in contemplation or furtherance t any trade or labor dispute between employers and employers in the state of Himota, shall be deemed criminal, nor shall those crawaged therein be indictable or otherwise purposed. or otherwise punishable for the crime of co-spiracy, if such act committed by one person would not be punishable as a crime, nor sho Outside of the bill which does away

with the doctrine of "fellow servant," of "contributory negligence" and "as-sumed risk," the bill for the "comfort and safety of employes," if enacted into law and rigidly enforced, would, according to Wright, accomplish the following things:

Do away with over half the accidents inci-dent to industry ? Prevent one-third to one-thalf of the sickness contracted through unhealthful working con-

The bill contains the following summary of its provisions which shall be posted by the state factory inspectors: All machinery when in operation is dangerous and should be considered so by the operator. It should be so pro-tected as to offer the least possible chance for injury to those who oper-

All machinery must be daily inspect-ed by the operator, and upon discovery of any defect, notice of same shall be given at oner to anyone in authority, and the machine not used till repaired.

### Must Repair Machinery

All set screws or other dangerous ojections on revolving machinery all be countersunk or otherwise

shall be countersink or otherwise guarded when possible.

Means shall be provided and placed within convenient reach for promptly stopping any machine, group of machines, shafting or other power transmitting machinery.

Machines must not be placed so closely together as to be a serious menace to those who have to pass between them. Passageways must be of ample width and head room, and must be kept well lighted and free from obstructions.

All'statehyans elevator wells as the

Provides for Sanitation

Ample and separate tollet facilities for each sex shall be provided, and tollet rooms must be kept clean, well ventilated and well lighted.

Food must not be taken into any work room where white lead, arsenic or other poisonous substances or gases are present under harmful conditions.

Proper and sufficient means of escape, in case of fire, shall be provided; and shall be kept free from obstructions.

Poisons and a tions fumes or gases, and dust injurious to health, arising from any process, shall be removed, as far as practicable.

Must Not Eventual and a fishbone. The local newspapers is sued extra editions and the rumor caused great uneasiness.

The police at once started an investigation of the source of the report, which quickly was discovered to be without foundation and nothing more than a bourse rumor.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Avademy. Shadows of a Great City. American Music Hall-Yandeville.

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### Must Not Experiment

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All employes are strictly prohibited from attempting to operate experiment or tamper with machines or appliances with which they are not familiar and which are in no way connected with their regular duties. All employes are prohibited from jumping on or off moving cars, elevators, machines or appliances not under their immediate charge or control. All employes are prohibited from carrying to their place of work acids, chemicals or explosives of any kind which are liable to endanger life or property.

or property.

Reports must be sent to the office of the state factory inspector, as provided by law, and immediate notice of the death of any employe resulting from ac-cident or injuries must be sent to the same office.

same office.

This notice shall be printed on card board of suitable character, and the type used shall be such as to make it easily legible. In addition to English, this notice shall be printed in such other lenguages as may be necessary to make it intelligible to employes. Copies shall be supplied by the chief state factory inspector on application, and must be posted in a conspicuous place in every office and work room of every establishment covered by the provisions of this act.

By WALTER THOMAS MILLS. A. M. This book is now in the sixth edition in the occupational diseases series just being started. It is addressed to all the complete state of the control of the complete state of the complete state factory inspector on application, and must be posted in a conspicuous place in every office and work room of every establishment covered by the provisions of this act. This book is now in the sixth edition to English this notice shall be such as to make it easily legible. In addition to English this notice shall be printed in such other targets as may be necessary to make it intelligible to employes. Copies shall be supplied by the chief state factory inspector on application, and in shape so that you can easily give stablishment covered by the provisions of this act.

This act shall take effect and be in force on and after Jan. 1, 1910.

The Chicago Laily Socialist wishes to amounce that the book department will be open for business on Sundays hereafter between the hours of 9 and 5.

This book is now in the sixth edition in the sixth edition in the sixth edition in the public dealing not the sixth edition in 15,000 copies cold. No other book in the chiral fall on the commandation of the following minimum was sentenced to the following minimum was for an organization.

The Chicago Laid Sci Will Take Matte

### HOLD CONFERENCE IN TOLEDO

Christian Socialist Fellowship will be held in Toledo, O., beginning May 27 and ending on the 30th. The confer-ence is of the utmost importance as new constitution will be considered ad other important business transact and other important business transacted. It was through a direct includion from Mayor rEand Whitlock that the Fellowship decided to hold the confer-

Fellowship decided to hold the confer-ence in Toledo. The official call for the conference is as follows: Agreeably to the decision of the executive committee the next general conference of the Christian Ruchalts Flowship will be held in the city of Toledo, Ohlo, May 7:20. Mayor Brand Whilock Jone with the So-cialist comrades of the city in extending an invitation to the conference to meet in To-ledo, and it is unticipated that this will be Edwin R. Wright, president of the IIinois State Federation of Labor, was in
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Hedo, and it is anticipated that this will be an epoch-making conference. Important business is to be transacted in considering the new constitution submitted by the New York
center, and in addition a popular programme of the highest excellence will mark the public sessions of the conference. The most active
men in the work of the fellowship promise
their reserces and their assistance in making.

New York. April 26.—Police Com-missioner Bingham, who was to have started on an indefinite vacation yes-terday, has postponed his departure terday, has postponed his departure until eWdnesday. It is expected at headquarters that the commissioner will never return to Mulberry street but will re-enter the government sery ice. His denials that he has been offered a position by President Taft are

taken as diplomatic denials.

A congressman who spent Sunday in
New York told his friends that the report that Commissioner Bingham is to go to the Panama canal zone in a position fraught with big authority position fraught with big authority came from the White house, but was only a "feeler." The Tammany man said that the real position President Taft had in mind for Commissioner Bingham is the management of the United States secret service

#### HAD TO PLAY "MARSEILLAISE" TO BE GUEST AT THIS PARTY

Something novel in the way of a wedding anniversary party was l at the home of Edward Winder, West Fulton street, last night. Th were no invitations sent out, but the gueshts had to show that they were in the 'right house and at the right hour' before they could gain admit-

hour" before they could gain admittance to the perty.

Mr. Winder, who is an active party worker, struck op a novel plan of choosing who would be admitted. He shoved his pland out in the hall and no couple was allowed to entur unless one of them, man or woman, could play "The Marselinise." Those that did play it and were admitted had a fine time. Winder made the msing the one verse of the national anthem three times before he would let them our when teey wanted to go home.

Miss Rose Fremel fell dead at the funeral of her brother Bohumil yester-day as the last words of calogy were be-ing said over the casket. Pent up grief, which had found no ut-

terance since the death, more than a week ago, of the brother she had loved, had prevailed over the fortitude she had shown. Physicians declared that her death was caused by a broken heart.

While the physicians were working over the lifeless form of Miss Fremel

parents and sisters were following body of her brother to the grave, orant of their double bereavement. ignorant of their double bereavement. They had believed she merely had faint-ed. They returned to their home, 1170 Trumbull avenue, to find it again a

#### FISH STORY ABOUT KAISER: ILL FROM SWALLOWING BONE

All hatchways, elevator wells or other openings in floors shall be properly enclosed or guarded.

The premises must be kept clean and in a sanitary condition.

Vienna, Austria, April 20.—A private dispatch from Corfu received here to-day said that Emperor William was seriously ill as a result of swallowing a fishbone. The local newspapers issued extra editions and the rumor

Chicago Opera House-Henry E. Dixey
Rary Jane 2 Pa.
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College Theater- "Pesceful Valley."
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# ., THE STRUGGLE

FOR EXISTENCE"

# CARPENTERS IN POLICE PROTEST

### May File Charges Because Two Union Members Were Falsely Arrested

Local 199 of the Amalgamated Asso meet in South Chicago tonight and will hear a complaint from Paul Nelson and Peter Trybom, who while on their

FOR GOVERNMENT POST in a rubber coat and rubber hat covering that Nelson and Trybom did not recognize him as a police officer.

#### Stop Union Men

was raining and the two union men were hurrying home. The policeman and fireman stopped them and and his companion thought the man was drunk.

"What do you want to know for?" asked Nelson. Trybom, thinking his friend was be-

ing assaulted by hold-up men, ran and the policeman is said to have fired several shots at him. When Nelson staggered to his feet the fireman grabbed him and then, turning to help the policeman, let go, and Nelson ran to a saloon where he called for the patrol, all the time under the impression that he was the victim of hold-up men and

#### Patrol Wagon Arrives

The patrol came, and when Nelson went to the door of the saloon, the police officer called out, "There's one of the men." and grabbing Nelson hustled him into the patrol wagon. Try-bom had been caught and was also in the wagon.

The fireman got in, too, and, turning to Nelson, said, 'What is your police record? When did you leave Jollet?" Nelson did not give a satisfactory answer naturally, and the fireman hit him. Nelson appealed to the police-man, who told the fireman to leave the

The two men were taken to the South Chicago police station and lock-South Chicago police station and lock-ed up. Later the president of Local 199 came to the station and tried to get them out. The desk sergeant was off duty for the time being, so the union men had to wait for an hour and a half to get their comrades out.

#### W: · Formerly President

Nelson was formerly president of Local 199 and Trybom is now treasurer. They found that the policeman's name is John White. The fireman's name is is yet unknown.

it developed that the officers took the men as suspects, as a window of a jewelry store near by had been broken and some valuables taken about half an hour before Nelson came along with his friend. It is probable that White will be brought before the trial board and so will the fireman when his

ures through.

### UNIONS TO FIGHT CONSUMPTION

Illinois State Federation Announce Plan for Combating Disease

Springfield, Ill. April 19.—Edwin R. Wright and James F. Morris, president and secretary of the Illinois Federation, of Labor, have interested themselves in the fight against tuberculosis. making it a conspicuous part of the campaign against occupational dis-

Arrangements have been made, according to the announcement of the federation, whereby the state board of health and physicians of the state will cooperate with the labor unions in an effort to get at the disease at its

The announcement of these plans is made in a circular now being sent out from Springfield signed by Mr. Wright and Mr. Morris, it being circular No. 1 in the occupational diseases series just being started. It is addressed to all trade unlocates.

all other union men not to eat in restaurants where there are non union cooks employed. In a bulletin just published local set gives a list of the following restaurants where there are

King's restaurant, Fifth avenue; Knapp's, Randolph street and Fifth ave-nue; Vogelsang's, Madison atreet near Fifth avenue! Henric's, 118 East Randolph street; Clark's 116 East Randolph street; all of the restaurants operated, by John R. Thompson, dounty treasurer, all of H. H. Kohisaat's restaurants, all of Coyne's restaurants, the Bis-marck, Randolph street, and the Brigg's

John Reach will represent the local intion of Carpenters and Joiners will at the infernational convention and will neet in South Chicago tonight and will ask for an organizer. The Chicago local will give its first issum Annex May 17.

# TAKE 5 ALLEGED **GEM SWINDLERS**

Samuel Hendin, 29 years old; Isaac Kamski, 22: Benjamis-Mindi, 25: David Helig, 24, and Wolf Cohen, 23, who are alleged by the police to have swindled Chicagoans with bogus jewels, were identified at the Desplaines street police station today by four of their alleged victims.

Many more complaints are expected

to be made against the prisoners. Over score of men and women who have seen fleeced out of sums ranging from 50 to \$150 by buying bogus jewelry during the last six months have been notified to appear at the station and attempt to identify the men, who were arrested Saturday night in a vitel at 140 Halsted street by Detectives Barry and Carroll.

and Carroll.

"The prisoners have been operating one of the cleverest and most profitable confidence games that ever came to my attention," said Inspector McCann.

They sold bogus earrings and rings, worth less than \$1, in some instances, for over \$100. They decaded well and for over \$100. They dressed well and their scheme was to tell a hard luck story and convince their intended vic-tim that they had good jewels and had to raise money on them.

(Continued from Page One)

may be demiciled, and he invokes the doctrine of state sovereignty to rule that one state cannot interfere with citizens of another state as to their marriage status regulations unless those citizens submit themselves through a bona fide residence to the su-pervision of Nevada's laws.

The effect of the decision will be revolutionary. There are at least twenty-five actions which are withheld awaiting the outcome of this investiga-tion, and it is probable that the seekers will either return to the east or settle down to the former custom of waiting six months, which custom was religiously followed until the originality of Mrs. Sothern's counsel devised a plan that up to now promised hope.

### JANE ADDAMS SAYS CITY MAKES BOYS CRIMINALS

BHOT FIRERS' BILL WEDNESDAY

State Senate Will Then Decide Pate of Miners' Safety Measure

Springfield. Ill., April 20.—A desperate fixth will be made in the legislature Wednesday on the "shot firers" bill, which provides that the blasts in the lines shall be fired by mechanical devices in order to safeguard the lives of the miners.

This is being fought by the miners of the sort had been found to be practical. The bill will come up for votes in the senate on Wednesday.

The switchmen's bill is also up for third reading and a vote, and a strong railroad lobby is expected to fight it. At the same time that this action is being greased for the Clark bill, which is to sell the Illinois Steel company. 234 acres of land for \$37,150, as part of this land has been illegally stolen by the company, which now seeks to legalize its holdings.

Fresh funds are being raised for the legislative committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor and a bot fight will be made to force the labor measures through.

HINIONS TO WINDERDAY

Boys become criminals through the spirit of adventure that ought to adventure that ought to deventure that ought to deventure that ought to Methodist really in the Halsted is treating in an address at the Methodist really in the Halsted is treating in order eccently playing 'Indian.' They became cold and want the Methodist really in the Halsted is treating in order and stealing pigeons. If they were in the country their energy and their desires Nowledge of the swing pigeons. If they were in the country their energy and their desires Nowledge of the swing pigeons. If they were in the country their energy and their desires Nowledge of the swing pigeons. If they were in the country their energy and their desires Nowledge of the swing pigeons. If they were in the country their energy and their desires Nowledge of the swing pigeons. If they were in the country their energy and their desires Nowledge of the swing pigeons. If they were in the country their energy and their desires Nowledge of the swing pigeons.

"The Greeks are at this time coming to Chicago in unusual numbers. There are about 12,000 men, mostly young men, and less than 1,000 women and children. They belong to the most venturesome class of the Green nation and yet often are imposed upon by Americans. We ought to give them special care and they will not forget it."

### YOUNG GIRL ROBS BROTHER TO GET MONEY TO ELOPE

Two chickens and a ham and \$45, stolen, the police allege, from Frank Pelz, 55 Whiting street, constituted the possessions of Selma Pelz, 17-year-old sister of Frank and Albert Casperson. 200 Wells street, when they planned yesterday to elope to Milwaukee and be married. Both were arrested on be married. Both were arrested on complaint of the brother, who said that Selma had stolen from under his pillow the 145 and the key to his butcher shop at 239 Wells street. The girl is said by the police to have confessed stealing in order that she and her flance might have sufficient to take them to Mil-waukee and begin married life there.

# **DEFENSE LEAGUE**

### Race Is Stirred to Action Over Taking of Little Girl for Resort

old, 3710 State street, the negroes of Chicago have formed a Law and Order league of their own of which Frederick J. Barnett, assistant state's attorney, is the moving spirit.

The little Weeks girl was practically kidnaped and taken to the resort, which is conducted by Jim Speed, on Dear-born street, within two blocks of the Harrison street station.

The Chicage Law and Order league took up the case and proved that the girl had been enticed to a life of shame. Detectives from the Law and Order league found the girl at Speed's place, where they also found eight rooms all given up to colored measurements. given up to colored women enticed into the red light district and placed in such a position that they could not get away

#### Mother Awakens Negroes

The pleas of the mother of the little Weeks girl awakened the negroes of Chicago to the necessity of some safeguard for their homes other than th local police, and the new Law and Or-der league is the result of that awak-

ening.

Barnett, who was elected municipal judge and afterward cheated out of his job by the men who had him nominated in order to control the negro vote, was aroused by the story of Nellie Weeks, and immediately set about or-ganizing the negroes into a defensive organization to prevent the kidnaping of negro girls for "use" in the red light

Barnett is very open-minded about the new league. "It will do our people a world of good," he said, "as well as make for observation of the moral law and the statute law among our people. A good law and order society is one of the crying necessities of the negro in of our class a respect for the law and it will prevent any invasion of the rights of our people by extra-legal methods."

#### Is to Uplift Negro ..

The purpose of the new league, ac is as much to uplift the negro as to prevent infractions of the law. It is to be educative in its purpose as well as

Arthur Burrage Farwell, president of the Chicago Law and Order league, de-clared that he would welcome the new ally with open arms. "There is no doubt," said Farwell, "that such an organization can help mightily toward the enforcement of law in Chicago. Such a league has long been needed and I am glad that one has been

The case of the Weeks girl, which gave rise to the league which has just formed, is one of the most atrocious cases of "white slaving" which has ever

### Blavers Stole Little Girl

The girl was stolen by negro slavers from her home and for nearly a month her mother did not know where she She finally appealed to the Law Order league, which after some was. She finally appealed to the Law and Order league, which after some time located the girl in Jim Speed's joint, one of the most notorious in the city, although it is being operated on a property which is within less than three blocks from the Harrison street station. What "drag" Speed has with the police department is not known, but it is suspected that one exists.

HOGS-Receipts were several thouse expectations, but quality was better week ago, there being more heavy among the strivals. Prices were lighter than Saturday, the average stablisher than Saturday, and highest the Saturday and highest than Saturday and highest than Saturday and highest than Saturday and highest saturday. So were seen to see that the saturday and the

# day. The pay shall be \$15 a week and extra men are to receive no less than NEGROES FORMA Profits 84 Per Cent.

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A new company is being organized in Chicago which has better Roused to action by the successful prospects for business than any other already engaged in it, and that kidnaping, and forcing into "white means that the profit will equal or exceed the highest profits made slavery of the Nellie Weeks, is years by the other companies. Not a dollar that was ever invested in the business has been lost, so that with absolute safety is combined an earning power for your small investment that cannot be duplicated in any other business.

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of development work—he is also the sec-retary. Through his good will we got the opportunity to offer this stock 20 per cent BELOW WHAT THE COMPANY IS ASKING. Save 20c on the dollar by placing your investment through us. You can write your comrade there and learn everything is on the square and PROPERTY IS TO BE A WINNER Send to us for list of TEN SIMILAR COMPANIES to "Idaho"—it will open

the police department is not known, but it is suspected that one exists.

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MISCELLANBOUS

# FORCE READING OF MINERS BILL

### Socialists of Belgium Win Fight With Clericals Over 9-Hour Measure

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIADIST.) Brussels, April 20 .- The chamber o deputies has passed the first reading of the law for the limitation of the urs of labor in the mines. This law hat been bitterly fought by the cler-ical element in the chamber, and only the most strenuous efforts of the So-cialists made the first reading pos-

Two years ago the De Smet-Fran-cotte cabinet was forced to frame a law, half way promising the same thing which is now being forced upon the clericals of the country the sh an amendment to the labor laws offered by Berneacort. This time, however, the law is more sweeping, and the govern-ment will be forced to actually take over the supervision of the hours of labor in the mines.

#### Limits to 9 Hours

The new law provides that no per-son shall be compelled under any cir-cumstances to work more than nine hours a day in the mines, the time to

hours a day is the mines, the time to be counted from the tiem of entering to the time of leaving the pit.

Practically every workingman in eBl-gium is behind the demand for the new law, and the clericals, fearing a slump in their vote, have been compelled to give in to the demands of the workers, for the first time since the

workers for the first time since they have been in the saddle.

The nine-hour day for the miners was only a thing for hope until the records of the great accidents at Radbod and Hamm in Germany and at Courrieres in France became matters of history and it also became an establishment of the same and the same Dod and Hamm in Germany and at Courrieres in France became matters of history, and it also became an established fact that these accidents were in at least two of the cares traceable directly to, the long hours of labor underground which the men were compelled to endure.

#### Physicians Also Assist

The medical societies of Belgium have also been of great assistance to the workingmen in their efforts for the nine-hour day. More than one bulletin has been issued by these societies showing that the health of the nation was ebing undermined by the oppressive hours of labor forced from

#### CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO ROAD IS TO ENTER CHICAGO DEPOT

New York, April 20.-According to Times plans of the syndicate which recently acquired control of the Chesa-peake & Ohlo railroad have so far progressed that there is little doubt that the road will obtain an entrance to Chicago over some line now built. Among the railways that are looked upon as likely to furnish part of the track from Chelmanti to Chicago is the Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville.

# FINDS KIDNAPER

Mercer, Pa., April 20.—That the woman charged with the abduction of "Billy" Whitia from Sharon last month is not the wife of James H. Boyle, but is the unmarried daughter month is not the wife of James H. Boyle, but is the unmarried daughter of wealthy and respected parents, is what the state expects to prove in the trial of the kidnaping cases. Detective L. V. Kepner, who disappeared from Mercer immediately after the recent visit of Mr. and Mrs. H. Choteau Dyer of St. Louis, has returned and announced the woman as a domestic who left their employ about the same time that jewels worth \$5,000 the same time that he was a domestic who left their induced to escape.

After several attempts, w

#### LETTISH SOCIALIST STRUCK BY CAR AND BADLY HURT

William Welt, a member of the Lettish branch of the Socialist party, was struck and seyerely injured by a westbound Madison street car at the corner of Hamiin avenue and West Madison street last night at about 8 o'clock. He had just left the meeting of the Lettish branch and was on his way to the home of A'fred Meesis, who was accompanying him at the time of the accident. The car came on at full speed, and, according to both Meesis and Welt, the motorman failed to sound the bell at the Hamiin avenue crossing. Meesis had stopped to light a cigar and was therefore not in the way of the car when it struck Welt.

The latter is seriously injured, being cut about the face very badly. He is also suffering from internal injuries. He was removed to the Meesis home. 167 West Park avenue. Welt is a woodworker in the employ of the Pullman and company in West Pullman. His home address is 250 Stephesson avenue.

### Is Your Name Here?

the 'Workers' Publishing So-are requested to send their pres-trames address to the Chicago octalist at once, as the manage-s manie to reach them with in-ATE WINSON

### "THE LADY DAINTY OF VAUDEVILLE"



One of the new acts in vaudeville is that of Grayce Scott and company One of the new acts in vaudeville is that of Grayce Scott and company in "Divorcons," a twenty-minute playlet which has been made from the great success in which Miss Grace George has appeared during the past two seasons, and which will have its first Chicago presentation at the Majestic theater this week. Miss Scott, who is one of the newcomers in vaudeville, is generally known as "The lady dainty of vaudeville," for she has an equipment of persuality which is most engaging. She has created many important roles in New York productions, notably the 18-year-old Claudia in "The Prince-Chap," Euroce in "Quo Vadis," Nellie in "The Clansman," Sadie Woodis in "Fifty Miles from Boston," and has been a prominent feature of high class stock organizations in a number of different cities.

# DODGING TAXES

### German Farmers, Rank Foes Burglar in France Prefers of Socialists, Exposed in Raw Work

Berlin, April 16. - The tax dodger eems to be an international institution and very much of the same type everywhere. The country squires, who are the loudest howlers of patriotism in the reichstag when the emperor by breaking into jail again, because wants a new fleet of warships, are a jail was the only place he could get dodging their taxes very much after anything to eat or anything for his NOT MRS. BOYLE

the fashion of the "patriotic" squealers of other countries, listing their
holdings at from a half to a third of
their real value, swearing falsely as
to what they own and what their income is and generally cheating the
government out of what will help to
pay for the fleets for which they how!
and on account of which they abuse

Mercer, Pa., April 20.—That the Scales of the "patriotic" squealbesire was sent to the prison here
by the Paris court of assizes on the
24th of January, 1904, condemned to
elight years of imprisonment at hard
labor for burglary.

He Escapes from Jail
Prison life did not agre with the
prisoner after he had to the dodging their taxes very much after

### "Junkers" Are Great Dodgers

A few definite examples of the tax-dodging of the "junkers," as the coun-

disappeared, will return, it is said, as witnesses before the grand jury or at the triat.

Telegrams said to have been sent by Boyle from Sharon to the woman at Warren, O., about the time of the kidnaping, and from her at Warren to him at Sharon, will be brought into evidence to connect the woman with the abduction.

Court convened this morning, with Judge A. W. Williams on the bench. The abduction cases will not be presented to the grand jury before Thursday or Friday.

attempting to cover up his profits.

Another man in the same village listagainst him. In still another case of a Pomeranian squire it was found that fully 15,000 to 18,000 marks yearly income was being covered up by faise swearing to escape the taxes.

In Thuringis another squire, a pillar of the church, was caught swearing of the church was caught swearing to receive the same time a poor farmer of the neighborhood was finding his taxes falsed more than 25 per and the same village listagainst him. In still another case of a Pomeranian squire it was found that for the profits was found to the profits was

### Social-Demecrats Are Active

twas finished the day Petrosino's body reached America and was sent to the pro-cathedral in Mott street, where the funeral took place a few days later and where it was designed that the great candle should burn continuously in memory of the siain officer. But threats to dynamite the church it is candle was kept there were received and it was returned to the firm which made it. It swaits the disposal of the widow, who is arranging to have it seen to her husband's birthplace in Italy and there enshrined.

The candle is nine feet high and three feet six inches in circumference. It wednesday, May 15—Tholeans in Modern Efect six inches in circumference. It wednesday, May 15—Schools of American is Abstrian beeswax, to which a slow-burning substance has been added. It cost 1250 and is the present of the manufacturers in whose home Petrosino lived when a boy.

Japanese Guests in St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo., April 20—Hikchiro

I was finished the day Petrosinos's both to the processinos become in their Wednesday have decided to continue them for another six weeks.

They have arranged with May Wood-Simons to follow up the Berlyn consises were selling to the trade at 85 to 90 with six lectures are:

Wednesday night. The dates and subjects of Mr. Simons' lectures are:

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Wednesday, May 15—Tholeans of American are looked upon as the poorest variety, are bringing \$1.05 a bushel. It is said they would not

St. Louis, Mo., April 20 — Hickiro Wada, director general of the Tokyo exposition, and Tokutaro Sakai, one of the commissioners, are here. Today moraing insurance estimated at between \$40,000 for the value of health and Beach-building possibilities.

Bernary Actradoch, the physical culture exponent, will begin a series of lectures this week in association hall at Central Y. M. C. A. The subject this known origin in the business vection of the commissioners, are here. Today moraing insurance estimated at between \$40,000 with for All," and Mr. Martadden will be "Exhilarating Health for Chicago.

# JUNKERS CAUGHT ESCAPES PRISON; THEN RETURNS

## Long Term to Starvation on Streets

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Auxerre, France, April 20.-Having given a first class example of the gentle art of breaking out of jail, convict named Remy Desire has shown that he is versatile, if nothing else,

quite sure, because he had given the life a thoroughgoing test during this period. He was not taking any snap judgments about it. So Desire con-

eH could find no work, although he tramped from Auxerre to Paris looking for any kind of a job to do in

#### order to get something to eat. Tramps Back to Prison

He got very little to eat and found thousands of men in the same fix as himself. After staying around Paris fine of the present o The Social Democrats are inaugurating a campaign of examination of the tax lists where possible and expect to have some startling news for the "patriots" when the junkers begin to storm at them as being unpatriotic in the next session of the reichstag.

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LECTURE COURSE AT Y. P. S. L.

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Y. P. S. L. closed last Wednesday evening. They were well attended and highly applies the politic hard they continue the members of the interested by all who heard them. So interested have the members of the it. If largue become in their Wednesday course lectures that they have decided the to continue them for another six weeks.

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# MANUFACTURERS **AGAINST WOMEN**

### Have Issued Stirring Appeal to the Members and Will Fight 8-Hour Bill

The eight-hour day for women in Illinois Manufacturers' association, which hopes to kill the bill at Springfield on Wednesday.

A frantic appeal has been sent out by the association to have all its mem-bers represented at that time. The men who are the moving spirits in this effort to prolong the hours of toll for women are the following officers and directors of the Illinois Manufacturers' association:

La Verne Noyes of the Acrmoto company, Chicago, president; J. B. Bartholomew, Avery company, Peoria, first vice president; W. H. Burn Sturges & Burn Manufacturing con pany, Chicago, second vice president; John T. Stockton, Joseph Stockton company, Chicago, treasurer.

#### Prominent Men Are Directors

The directors of this association bich wants women to work more than eight hours a day and is perfectly will ing that they shall work twelve hours a day, are: Fred W. Upham, president of the

City Fuel company; John E Wilder, Wilder & Co., Chicago, Rudolph Ort-mann, Griffin Car Wheel company; P. A. Peterson, Union Furniture compa-A. Felerson, Union Furniture Company, Rockford; Isaac Keim, Seigel, Cooper & Co., Chicago; William E. Clow, James B. Clow and Sons, Chicago; C. H. Smith, Western Wheeled Scraper company, Aurora; John C. Spry, Southera Oak Lumber company, Chicago; C. F. Welhe, Edward Hines Lumber company, Chicago; H. C. Gardner, Swift & Co., Chicago, George

W Niedringhaus, National Enameling & Stamping company, Granite City; Charles Piez, Link Belt company, Chicago.

The secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers association is John M. Gienn and he is paid to draw up brutal appeals like the following:

"AN UNFAIR MEASURE

"To Members:
"Now is the time to defeat senate bill No. 343, which provides that no fe-male shall be employed in any manu-facturing, mercantile or mechanical es-tablishment, laundry, hotel or restaurant in this state more than eight hours during any one day, nor more than forty-eight hours in any one week of six calendar days.

#### Says Do It Now

"Do not wait until the measure becomes a law and then have it declared unconstitutional, as was the case several years ago, when it was enacted into a statute. It is now on recond reading in the senate. It is fathered by Hon. W. Clyde Jones of the Fifth district. Chicago, and was acted upon favorably by the senate committee on labor mines and inting. It is in the labor, mines and mining. It is in the committee on labor and industrial af-fairs in the house.

"If the bill becomes a law it will

take a long time to secure a decision from the court and will be used to try to force the eight-hour day in every plant, every mercantile establish-

ment, etc., in the state. "Be represented at Springfield Wednesday, April 21, at the hearing at the state house at 1 o'clock p. m.

or state trade organization with which or state trade organization with which you are connected to secure its cooperation. Every business house in the state is interested. Herewith is a 
copy of the bill JOHN M. GLENN,
"Secretary."

# POTATOES ARE

#### ENGALITCHEFF IN NEW YORK CALLS DIVORCE LETTERS JOKE

New York, April 20.—Prince Nicholas Engalitcheff, Russian vice-consul in Chicago, was greatly supprised when he arrived on the steamer Moltke of the Hamburg American line late yesterday and was told that a few days before his wife arrived here from Europe two weeks ago several newspapers had received letters announcing her intention to ask for a divorce. These letters, which some of her friends said resemwhich some of her friends said resem-bled her handwriting, had been mailed from Europe just before she started for America. The prince's astonishment yesterday equaled that expressed by his wife when she arrived. "This is a 'hock to me and a com-plete surprise," he said, "and I can only conceive that soncene is attempt-ing to play a practical joke, but one of doubtful taste. I 'must say. The prin-

doubtful taste, I 'must say. The prin-cess and I have been happily married where women toll will be fought by the Illinois Manufacturers' association, ing with friends in the south of France and although she returned before I did it was because I was detained on a business matter."

Accompanying the prince was his s-year-old son. They went to Orange, N. J., to join the princess, who is visiting her sister there.

# 'HELP,' CRY FROM **ASIATIC TURKEY**

### Dr. Chambers Sends Brief Cable From Asia Minor, Scene of Massacre

Boston, Mass., April 20 .- A brief cable dispatch, in effect a cry for help from the scene of the massacre at Adana, Asia Minor, where Daniel Min-er Rogers and Mr. Maurer, American nissionaries, perished, has been receiv ed by the American board of commis-sioners for foreign missions here. The message, tragic in its briefness, is as fellows

"Help Adana. CHAMBERS."

This was from the Rev. William Chambers, the resident missionary of the board at Adams. Convinced that the help requested must be prompt, Secretary Barton notified the officials of the state department at Washing-ton of the appeal. There are thought to have been upward of fifteen mis-sionaries connected with the American board gathered at Adana last week for the annual conference of the central

#### Missionaries May Be Dead

The identity of the particular dele-gates is not known to the American board's officers in this city, but among the entire number of missionaries in central Turkey, of whom some are likely to have been in Adana, are the following:

Miss Kate E. Ainsles of Ohio, Miss Alice C. Brewer of Washington, niece of Justice Brewer of the United States Supreme court; Miss Isabella M. Blake of Vermont; Miss Ellen M. Blakely of Winchendon, Mass.; Dr. Thomas D. Christia of Hartford, Conn., and his wife; William N. Chambers and his wife, Cornelia P. Chambers: Fred F. Goodsell and his wife; Lula K. S. Goodsell of San Francisco; Dr. Lucius O. Lee of Owosso, Mich.; Frederick W. McCullum and Mrs. McCullum of Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. Margaret R. Trow-bridge of Brooklyn and Miss Clara L. Peck of Chicago.

### Disorders Quieting Down

Constantinople, Turkey, April 19.— The American vice consul at Mersina, John Debbas, reports that the disorders at Adam are quieting down.

The killed at Adam are estimated a

### TWO CONVICTED OF MURDER

capped the prosecution, was reprimanded by Dr. Hunt, chief of the city hospital and ambulance service, and by the ed by Dr. Hunt, chief of the city hos-pital and ambulance service, and by the grand jury. The Brotherhood Welfare association in its meeting at Yondorf's hall, 213 South Halsted street, passed resolutions on Winters' death.



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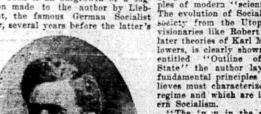
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### TINKER NEEDED **BUT NOT THERE** fore the bout.

### "Joe's" Slip in Game With Pittsburg Beats Champs in the Twelfth

One little wobble executed in the twelfth round of a brain-racking combat crushed the world's champions yesterday, Pittsburg copping their first game of the season on the West Side, 1 to 6. A double, linked with a sacrifice and Tinker's miscue, thrust the palm on the Pirates' hands, breaking up one of the most spectacular hurling duels ever witnessed at Mr. Murphy's palatial playground.

#### 12,000 Fans Held Spellbound

Beating Miner Brown has always been the hardest sort of a problem for Clarke's crew, and it wasn't the fault of the three-fingered marvel that defeat fell to the lot of Chance's athletes. With a wee-begone cast of characters, ever striving. Pittsburg more than enjoyed the even break in the struggle until that fateful slip-up. The cham pions clutched numerous opportunities to score, but dismal failure always rewarded their hardest efforts. The same state of affairs existed in the camp of the hostiles, and for eleven thrilling rounds the pitching of Brown and Cam-

rotate held a mob of 12,000 freuzied fans spell bound in their chilly postures. Camnitz now and then manifested traces of wildness, but these periods were few and fan between. He had a narrow escape in the initial session after issuing transportation to the first after issuing transportation to the first Cubs in the line-up. Brisk fielding choked off imminent tailies. And in several of the subsequent rounds only the speediest sort of tactics prevented the champs from counting in the score books.

#### Pirates Cluster Their Hits

visiting sluggers managed to their wallops in two rounds. getting a brace of drives in the first and fourth, but dazzling support en-abled Brownie to escape unmarked. On only one occasion, during the eighth, odly one occasion, during the eighth, did the champs really threaten to score. Passess issued with reckless abandon by the husky young Pirate promised disaster for the visitors on four occasions, but the bingles essential to the taily-making failed to materialize.

Glit-edged fielding by J. Miller, substituting at second for Abbatichio, robbed the Cubs of one or more scores in the tenth, when Camultz temporarily

With Tinker up the multitude screamed frantically for a hit. Joe met ast shoot with a slackening thuc the ball, salling like a bullet toward center field, elevated the hopes of the outpouring, but only for an in-stant. One mighty leap and Miller's goved hand speared the ball, and two catilke bounds carried the pirate to second, retiring Chance, who had stray-ed from the cushion under the impres-sion that Joe had peeled off one of his justly celebrated home runs.

### NICK ALTROCK EASY FOR BROWNS

#### White Sox Lose Before a Large Crowd by Score of 6-2

St. Louis, April 20.-Wite Sox

Sixteen hits were made off Nick, while the Sox could only get a total of six removing the prisoners a search of the position of wheat king, teached his air-tight fashion, both teams doing great work in the field, and the pitchers held a tight rein on the hatters. It was not until the fifth that the Browns broke the ice and got their first run below to police sought the fire account the property of the position of wheat king, teached his office this morning, put his familiar gray hat on the back of his head, baskqts. Scuttles leading to the roof thrust his hands into the pockets of his familiar gray trousers and philosophic the ice and got their first run below to police sought the fire account the policy of the position of wheat king, teached his office this morning. The premises disclosed gamblers hidden in gray hat on the back of his head, the policy was policy and the policy of the position of wheat king, teached his office this morning. The premises disclosed gamblers hidden in gray hat on the back of his head. over the plate

in the seventh and tied the score, after it looked as if the game had been stowed away. Nick had played out his There, prone behind a big chimne string in the early innings. They the pounded him to all corners of the lot. his making eight healthy hits in the sev-

innings the way the players were working. Hits were made off Altrock in every inning of the game, but during

the first four rounds he was only touched up for one hit in each.

During the first rounds only two of the Sox got to first hase. Isbell made a hit in the first inning but two men were out at the time and he died stealing. In the fourth Parent was safe when Wallace nuffed his line five a life of the Illinois state board of health, have united in Issuing when Wallace nuffed his line five a life of a public health conference.

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Hugo Kelly, who will leave Antioch. Ill., where he is now working, for the coast one week from tonight, is willing to meet Langford. Kelly is confident he will aim the coming bout and regards the match as virtually for the middle-weight championship, inasmuch as he does not believe Ketchel can ever get to 'he weight agin to defend it. Reports from the east indicate that Ketchel is now well up in the 170-pound division, which will not make so breakdown.

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New York, April 20.—In Rudolf Adr, a boekkeeper, who was found wander ong in Brooklyn yesterday, surgeons of the Norwegian lospital think they have one of the most complete cases on record of combined aphasia and agraphia. He can remember absolutely nothing of his previous life, and, after taking a drink of water, lost his power of speech. Now he cannot write his impressions on paper It is believed that brooding over that Ketchel is now well up in the 170-pound division, which will not make so breakdown.

great a difference between his weight and that of Johnson as was at first ex-Manager Sylvie Ferrett will follow Kelly to the coast about one week be

#### MURPHY TO KEEP JOHNNY KLING Magnate Denies Reports of Trade with Red's Owner for Catcher

President Murphy of the world's pion Cubs is going to fit a chain and ball to Johnny King, his star catching holdout. The boss of the title-holders came across with this announcement last evening after turning a deaf ear to vague whisperings from Cincinnati to the effect that Garry Herrmann had started negotiations for

the services of the great backstopper.

Kiling has another year of service with the world's champions, according to the terms of his contract, and President Murphy is determined to either restore his man to the Cub line-up or to bar him from organized baseball. Chance recently announced his willing-ness to trade Kling for a good pitcher, but a conference yesterday between the manager and owner of the club put another hitch in the arrangement, Murphy sums up the situation with the statement that Kling must play here or quit the game.

# PANIC SPREADS **AMONG BETTORS**

### Harrison Street Police Court tioned lines? Is Filled With Gamblers Awaiting Hearing

Panic today spread among gamblers, who flocked to the Harrison street court to watch the trial of forty-nine and Polk streets. Rumors of sensational grand jury action and a further clean-up of gambling dens later in the day brought terror to the knights of the green baize. Their fears were increased by reports that Chief of Police Shippy had demanded an explanation from Capt. Stephen Wood, acting inspector at the Harrison street station, in the absence of Inspector Wheeler, and that a police shake-up is not improbable.

#### Capture Fifty Players

The prime cause of the gamblers worry, the appearance of reporters stituting at second for Abbatichic, worry, the appearance of reporters robbed the Cubs of one or more scores in the tenth, when Camnitz temporarily slackened his terrific clip. The same lanky utility man engineered a double lanky utility man engineered a double killing of the first water, after ticket closely pursued by a reusing single and a sacrifice had stationed Cubs on second and third.

Tinker Not with Goods

With Tinker up— the multitude in sakes and the evidence employed in stakes and the evidence employed in the gambling operations, followed as in stakes and the evidence employed in the gambling operations, followed a desperate stand by the gamesters behind oak and steel barricades.

before the blows of sledges and hasti-ly improvised battering rams the gam-blers retreated to more lofty and better protected strongholds, where they fought for a time, while their numbers thinned out through desperate escapes by planging from upper windows, slid-ing down water pipes and crawling over roof tops.

### Doors Hard to Batter Down

Massive doors, behind which they made their last stand refused to yield to the tremendous battering they re-ceived and the duration of the siege appeared indefinite, until two of the in-St. Louis. April 20.—Wite Sax and Browns played the second game of their series before a crowd estimated at 25.—200 yesterday and the Browns won by the score of \$ to 2. "Bob" Hedges' new plant was taxed to the limit to take care of the big crowd, which was greatly pleased over the game.

Nick Altrock was the victim of the Nick Altrock was the victim of the second the played into the midst of the corralled herd, revolvers in hand and the score of 6 to 2. "Bob" Hedges' new plant was taxed to the limit to take care of the big crowd, which was greatly pleased over the game.

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his precious "dops sheets." Cursing the making eight healthy hits in the seventh and eighth rounds.

The honors for the series are now even between the Chicago and St. Louis teams thus far. It looked for a time as if the seme today would go extra the same as J. P. Harris and was if the seme today would go extra booked as keeper.

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COFFROTH IS AFTER LANGFORD

Promoter Wants Negro to Meet Witner of Papke Kelly Fight

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Let us hear from you with at least one new reader for the Daily.

#### What the Wards are Doing

The comrades in the Jefferson Park district of the Twentyseventh ward are doing good work toward increasing the city circulation of the Daily.

On March I the route which covers that district had only seven-

of their number, captured Saturday afternoon in a raid on Pat O'Malley's it had reached twenty-eight on March 20; on April 10 it had gambling house and poolroom at Clark reached thirty-eight copies, and now, on April 19, that route has forty-two readers of the Daily.

Now, comrades, there is scarcely a route in any fairly good Now, comrades, there is scarcely a route in any fairly good form. Deaths from the chronic diseases working class residence part of the city where the same result that were also unusually high, 81, from heart the Jefferson Park comrades have shown cannot be duplicated if diseases, 52 from Bright's disease and the Jefferson Park comrades have shown cannot be duplicated if you will go after them as they have.

One comrade informed the H. E. this morning that he got four new subscribers in the first seven houses he canvassed last Sunday. Go after them.

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Brand Whitlock, mp 'r of Toledo, in reply to an invitation to contribute an article for this edition, '. tes:

Dear Mr. Simons:

Dear Mr. Simons: I shall be glad to prepare a little article for the May 1st number of the Daily Socialist, first, because I am in sympathy with the ideals of the Daily Socialist and consider that it is doing a good work and am anxious to help it along; and secondly, because I am with you against militarism and desirous of promoting international solidarity. Don't speak about paying me. I do not want any pay; it is all for the cause.

Yours fraternally,

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James Coffroth, the San Francisco promoter, departed last evening for San Prancisco, but he is planning to add one more to his long series of matches. He is anxious to secure Langford to meet the winner of the Kelly-Papic bout, as he thinks that this would be one of the Sest attractions in its class Langford's intentions of descending on Eugland have been announced and property with the county assessor and feared an industry set to the pentientiary. James Clark, 55 and eminent authority on sanitary set to the pentientiary. James Clark, 55 cance, will take part in the discussion. The call for this conference is a part of the general volicy of the university stated he had failed to list \$25,000 to place its facilities at the service of the state. ROOKLYN WANDERER CAN'T Keep employed and never frink REMEMBER, SPEAK OF WRITE whisky."

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PICTURE TAKERS

From descriptions of the bandits it is believed they are the same trio who earlier in the night held up and robbed five men in the saloon of P. J. Curry, 268 West Jackson boulevard, and who also broke into the tailoring establishment of Richard Kamm, 151 Van Buren street. The thieves took nearly \$200 in money from their victims in Curry's saloon, together with a diamond stickly viced, as it were, up through the lower viced, as it were, up through the lower stales of oats king and corn king into

### Where To Go

All Socialist spankers are urged to emphasize the inconsity of pushing the circulation of the Chicago Daily Socialist at all meetings where they can consistently de so.

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# DEATH TOLL IN

# Week; Succumb at Rate of 107 a Day

Death exacted the heaviest toll in Chicago during the week which has just closed that has been imposed in ing week and 108 more than was recorded in the corresponding week of last year.

#### Chicagoans Die 107 a Day

This means that Chicagoans died a the rate of 167 a day, or 28,220 a year. A startling feature of the situation which is pointed out by the weekly bulletin of the health department is that the increase was entirely among more than one-half of the deaths were from preventable diseases, of which pneumonia was far in the lead. Proper precaution, it is inferred, would have cut the total to 375, or even less. "The impure air diseases head the

list with 160 deaths, 154 from pneumo-nia alone," says the bulletin. "These might have been avoided. The way was up to the people themselves. You must avoid breathing impure air if you would escape pneumonia, bronchitis and influenza. These diseases are especially prevalent at this season of the year and the exercise of increased precau-tion is urgently advised. Especially would we warn you against the dangers of overheated rooms. Breathe pure air all the time."

#### White Plague Second in Order

Tuberculosis was second in order of highest mortality with 83 deaths, 69 of which were due to the pulmonary 36 from cancer.

No less serious, the bulletin points out, is the contagious disease situation. Approximately 500 cases of scarlet fever and 300 cases of diphtheria exist in the city, which is a heavy increase over the figures of last week. This means that contagion exists in 800 homes and that the lives of many of the patients are in the balance. It means that parents are kept in anxiety and that many families are forced to go into debt in order to care for the suffering ones.

#### Urges Co-operation of Public

The weekly health bulletin says: "A few suggestions to the public if seriously taken and observed will bring it into harmony with the policy and ef-forts of the health authorities and bring about a reduction in the number of cases taken sick from the above discases and a saving of many lives:

"1. Don't belittle the gravity of a sore throat—call in your physician without delay. "2. Don't think that every attack of vomiting and a 'breaking out' of the skin is due to overloading of the stom-

ach-follow the same course as above, "3. Don't let the good ladles of the neighborhood diagnose what disease your child is suffering from.
"4. Don't seek immunity from
observance of health regulations.

"5. Don't ask your physician not to report a case of scarlet fever or diph-therla—it is his duty to do so. -"6. Don't allow visitors when you have contagious disease in the house

It is a dangerous practice, contrary to all reason and principle resulting in the needless sacrifice of many lives and the pitiful crippling of many that survive. "'9. Don't-once more-don't allow mny form of clase association, such as erting, playing and sleeping together of those recently recovered from a contagious disease (even for some time af-ter the house was disinfected) with other children who have been kept apart from the patient during the illness and who had not the disease pro-

## viously. Be Careful of Infection

"10. Don't clamor for the premature termination of your case by the healt; department. When this is done it siffely results in the intection of many others by those prematurely released from quarantine."

Coloring matter was found in two samples of milk and one of cream for the first time during the year. Fish Has Blue Eyes, Beard

# Avalon, Cal., April 20.—A fish nine inches long, with a beard under its mouth not unlike that of a goat, blue eyes and a "counterance" similar to eyes and a "counterance" similar to that of a sheep head ith, was caught here by a seine man. To far nobedy learned in fish lore has been able to classify this strange denizes of the deep. The fish is irredescent.

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THE WALL FLOWER

BY FRANCES ANNE KEMBLE.

in dead earnest in their demand,

"Votes for Women"

It would seem that the agitation in lec Ledger especially is that women avor of woman suffiage is "losing may have a hand in abolishing poverty. tavor of women suffrage is "losing

At least that is what they tell us.
"They," in this case, are the Massathusetts Association Opposed to the
Chusetts Association Opposed to the
Further Extension of the Suffrage to
Women.

On the contrary, the women who wear At least that is what they tell us. Women.

"They" tell us that the Massachusetts spected members of the association op-posed to the further extension of suflegislature turned down the woman suffrage bill by a larger vote than it frage to women. has done in a dozen years.

This might be distressing, only that words of consolation come from a direction least to be expected—that ultraconservative organ, the Philadelphia Public Ledger, the Philadelphia edition of the New York Times.

An editorial on the question wonders what women who are silly enough to war this season's "creations" in the shape of hats would do if they were entrasted with the ballot.

And, in the way of a suggestion of the consequences might follow.

what cire consequences might follow, the Leager emits this thought: "Suppose some gifted crank should

propose a silly plan for the abolition of poverty—all men hate poverty—would not the women follow bim with the same eagerness with which they attend the beck of the Paris man milliner?" That is the situation in a nutshell.

Poverty is here. All women hate poverty. The eminently safe and sane gentlemen who have entrusted the government into their own keeping do not seem to be able to cope with the prob-lem of poverty. (Possibly they even had a hand in bringing that poverty about.) If poverty is to be eliminated, and the safe and sane cannot do it, there is no alternative but that "some

gifted crank" should propose a plan.

That would seem to be the philosophy of poverty in a nurshell.

What appears to bother the Public Ledger, therefore, is that, by the intervention of "some gifted crank," poverty may be abolished.

The setback to the independent agitation means only that women must take their place inside the Socialist party and fight for political and economic feedom for all. orty may be abolished.

And what appears to worry the Pub-

I found a flower in a desolate plot,

Where no man dwelt; a strange dark-

colored gem. Black heavy buds on a pale leafless

I plucked it wondering and with it hled To my brave May, and showing it 1

"Look what a dismal flower . . . is it

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not mournful?"
"No," replied the child,
And gazing on it the
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ny brave May, and showing it 1 cried:

io man wrought-by a deserted

### LUNCHEON FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

poverty problem, for there is little dan- Public School No. 21.

the of any other modern school building in the city of New York, but within its



woman suffrage has suffered, has come to the independent agitation. The ag-itation that counts most, the demand of the Socialist party, is still foremost

Whatever setback the agitation for woman suffrage has suffered, has come in highbrohood are well known, for their numerous progeny, yet, as a rule, both parents are away from home, earning a living either as day laborers or in the party, in still foremost among the "immediate" demands of the party and will remain so until woman suffrage is won.

The setback to the independent agitation that comen must take their place inside the Socialist party and have been must face the party and will remain so until woman a suffrage is won.

Early in the morning long before school time, the parents leave the mistrate day. A large loaf of Italian bread, a cent or two to each, and in bread, a cent or two to each, and in bread, a cent or two to each, and in bread, a cent or two to each, and in bread, a cent or two to each, and in bread, a cent or two to each, and in the mother thinks them amply provided with so...I for the day, in her bitter struggle for existence she cannot do much for them. She is by circumstances compelled to let them care for themselves and each other. For fear that they might burn themselves, she makes no fire in the house until the evening, although the place is cold and cheerless.

Long before eight in the morning the the whole whole contains the closed of the state of the structure of t

On the lower East Side, in the heart strain on the young men and women table they had the look of age and of the Italian colony, amidst the in whose care, these children are serrow in their eyes. The complexion squalor and poverty, like an oasis in placed is enormous. It is not a rare of all was sallow and the poyous look may have a hand in abolishing poverty. Squalor and poverty, like an easis in case to see a frail young girl battle of childhood was rarely visible. The Therein is contained the meat of the desert, from up the tall building of with a class of sixty rough boys, many variety of texture and color of their overty problem, for there is little dan
Public School No. 21. Its outward appearance is like that resent her authority.

> impressed by the helplesmess of their water. charges and take a personal interest in them. Headed by a principal who devotes his whole life to the welfare of his school, they do their utmost to flighten the sufferings of those limited by young men and women, who, taking victims. Amidst the terrible poverty which surrounds them daily they feel as rich as Crossell's gold now and then as rich as Crossell's gold now and then the terrible powers.

> After school nodes, instead of taking was piled up a heap of silicer of each the rest and recreation which they am ply deserve, the teachers sacrifice the busied themselves close by, addien to few hours left to them in order to keep the tots from the cold street. Probably there is not another school in the cliff where so much is done for the children after school hours. Here they left their places, and handing over the children after school hands clubs have a seekly received a small tray are formed into musical bands, clubs and dancing classes, which are both beneficial and amusing to them.

There are the possibility of establishing a thing of every day occurrence.

The possibility of establishing a thing of every day occurrence.

Though the inhabitants of that neighborhood are well known for their numerous progeny, yet, as a rule, both parents are away from home, eagains.

Through ruby leaves the morning light did shine:

A breathing came from them that filled the whole of the surrounding tranced sump air With its strange fragrance, like a silent prayer.

A breathing came from them that filled the morning the closed of the surrounding tranced sump air with the teachers handle them more gently than their own parents, though the scarcely able to reach the height of the color and black eyes, who looked defiantly ahead, cheeriess.

Challenging fate and adversity.

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resent her authority.

The situation, however, is made telerable by the fact that the reachers are

quilt. Some of them, in spite of the
humbleness of their attree, were nearly
combed and washed, others looked as
erable by the fact that the reachers are
if they had never touch comb, soap or

as rich as Croesus, and now and then divide sheir humble salaries with their in the farthest corner of the room, divide sheir humble salaries with their in a raised platform, stood a large, steaming settle of soup, and near it was piled up a heap of eliced bread. Several women in large kitchen aproma ply deserve, the teachers sacrifice the busied themselves iose by, adding to few hours left to them in order to keep the pile of bread and dishing out the

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| Through the velvet tissue mantling

are all glad.

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Lo, with the dawn the black buds opened slowly.

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stencil board. To clean tvory hair brushes, dip half a lemon, from which you have used the juice, into fine salt and rub the spots with this. Wipe it off at once and dry quickly, or otherwise the ivory will be discolored by the damp.

### Sandwiches

Tongue or ham sandwiches are much nicer if the meat is minced and made into a paste with mayonnaise. When this is done the mincing and mixing may be done the day before; when ready to serve lettuce leaves may be laif between the slices of buttered bread and the prepared nixture spread; then they may read a hour or the then they may remain an hour or two

in a cold place.

Wash Day Hint

On these days when the weather is so cold and many a housewife has to hang up her own washing out in the cold, the following will do away with that dread of freezing hands: A haif hour before hanging up the clothes place the clothespins in the oven and heat through. Quickly place them in the clothespin apron. When hanging up the clothes you will be surprised to find how warm your hands will keep by repeatedly putting them into the warm pocket to get the pins.

### Flat Utensils

Whenever it is possible to secure them saucepans and stewing kettles should be selected with flat bottoms. It has been the fate of every housekeeper to find, at rare intervals it is true, the so uncelland with a round store surface so unreliable that it that been readily upset by the very slight weight of its handle. A more formidable objection, however, is the smallness of its stove

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If the hands are rubbed on a stick surface. The flat bottomed pan with of celery after peeling onions the smell its larger surface on the stove plate, will be entirely removed.

When it is necessary to clean windows in damp weather, use a little methylated spirit, and you will polish the wildows.

Manle Pudding

To three cupfuls of water add two cupfuls of brown sugar, put on the fire and stir till boiling. Take three table-spoonfuls of cornstarch and mix with a cupful of water. Then stir the corndow shade, trace pattern on it. You starch into the sugar and water. When will find it easy to cut; will last a long thickened mix in chopped English waltime and is an excellent substitute for nuts and serve with whipped cream. It makes a delicious dessert.

### TRUE DIGNITY

BY WILLIAM WORDSWORTH Henceforth be warned; and know that pride, Howe'er disguised in its own majesty, Is littleness; that he who feels contempt For any living thing, hath faculties Which he has never used; that thought with him Is in its infancy. The man whose eye is ever on himself doth look on one, The least of Nature's works, one who might move The wise man to that scorn which wisdom holds Unlawful, ever. O be wiser, thou! Instructed that true knowledge leads to love; True dignity abides with him alone Who, in the silent hour of inward thought, Can still suspect, and still revere himself, In lowliness of heart.

# CHILDREN'S CORNER

BY ELLEN DALRYMPLE MEGOW "Three cheers! Here comes Mrs. Billy, and we will all get a ride home," exclaimed Howard, as he and the other boys came trooping out of school.

In a moment Mrs. Billy drove up to Dan, the horse, stopped, although Mrs. Billy tried to make him go along. "Why don't you go on, Dan?" she



ELLEN DALRYMPLE MEGOW

said, slapping his back with the reins. "Because he knows we want a ride," called Clayton. "Well, if Dan wants to give you all ride I cannot help it," she replied,

a ride I cannot help it," she replied, laughing.

The boys sil clambered iffto the buggy. There were five of them.

A little further down the road they saw two girls. Dan stopped again.

What shall I do?" saked Mrs. Billy. "Dan wants to give the girls a ride. too."

The boys made from for the girls on the seat beside Mrs. Billy, and they hung on in any way they could.

When they were all safely disposed of Mrs. Billy gathered up the reins and said, "Come, Dan," and away they trotted down the road.

Clayton laughed. "Isn't that funny? When Mrs. Billy says, "Come, Dan," he goes, and when she haid. "Go on Dan," he stood still"

Lucy, the little gir; who sat next to

Mrs. Billy, said: "My mother says you Clayton. "They all swear at his ought not to take everybody into the bouse."

Wagon when you are driving on these "Then if he has to hear it all the

"No, it was Dan's fault." she said.

"How was that?" asked Clayton.
"Dan has a bad habit," she replied.
"He stops every time he sees a human being walking on the road. If we meet anyone he expects me to say 'Good-day,' at least, and if they are going our way he won't go on unless I take them in."

"Does he do that when Billy drives?" asked Howard. "Yes," she replied. "and one day I lest him to Mr. Bacon, and he told me Dan was balky when he brought him back."

"What did he say that for?" asked "Because Mr. Bacon was balky," she replied, "and would not give a man a

By this time all the children had been dropped at their respective roads and only Howard and Clayton were

ft.

"Tomorrow is May Day," said Howd, "but we cannot hang May baskets
ere. Everybody lives so far apart we
ould not get around if we walked ali Fresh bread, sardines, ham I can chop, cookies, pickies, jam, fruit cake, passed through Mrs. Billy's mind as she took a mental review of her pantry

"I guess I can do it," she said, think-

"I guess I can do it, she said, thinking aloud.

"Do what?" exclaimed the boys.

"Oh I was thinking," she replied.
"Tomorrow is Saturday and there is no
school. Couldn't we all go a-Maying?"

"Papa can't spare the horses," said
Clayton. "He is plowing."

"Never mind. Too and Irene can
come and call for Lucy and John,"
planned Mre. Billy. "It won't hurt you
to walk up to my house. I'n fix all
the lunch and you bring empty baskets
for the flowers."

"I don't like Lucy and John very
well," said Howard. "John swears."

"That's bad," said Mrs. Billy. "Perhaps if we don't swear he will think
it has gone out of fessions and stop."

"I guess you can't stop hin," said

A little blush ensuing.
"Cept when I've been a frowing

wagon when you are driving on these lonely roads."

"All right, we'll put you right out and make more room for the rest," said her brother John.

"Girls don't do any harm, but we better put you out," Lucy replied, "It was men mamma was talking about. She said Mrs. Billy picks up every man she sees walking along the road and gives them a lift, as she calls it.

"I don't believe anybody will hurt Mrs. Billy," said Clayton. "I saw het take in a tramp one day." The children can go." replied Mrs. Fenton, "and I wish I could go, too."

"Well," confessed Mrs. Billy, "I didn't want to take in that man, but I couldn't help it."

"Why not?" asked John "Did he make you do it?"

"No, it was Dan's fault," she said.

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"Mamma's here Papa brought us all up with the wagon," enclaimed Howard, as he came up to the door breathless from running.

Mr. Feuton went back to do his plowing and as Dan stood harnessed to the hay rack they were soon ready and staited gayly for the river and woods. The boys had brought fishhooks.

"We will get fish if there are no flowers in blossom," said Clayton.

(To be continued.) (To be continued.)

#### HER NAME BY ANNA F. BURNHAM

I'm losted! Could you find me please?" Poor, little frightened baby! The wind has tossed her golden fleece, he stone has scratched her dimpled kness; stooped and lifted her with ease, And softly whispered, "Maybe."

"Tell me your name, my little maid, I can't find you without it."
"My name is Shiny-eyes," she said;
"Yes, but your last?" She shook her "Up to my house 'ey never said A single fing about it."

"But, dear." I said, "what is your name?"
"Why, didn't you hear me told you?
Dust Shiny-eyes." A bright thought

blame You, little one—is't just the same When mamma has to scold you?" "My mamma never scolds," she moans,

atones,
And then she says," the culprit owns,
"'Mehitable Sapphira Jones,
What has you been a doing?"

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### Permeation and Crystallization

The Socialist movement in each country seems to proceed by a series of pendulum-like swings, each of which, however, is above the preceding one. At one time the ideas of Socialism will outrun the political movement. Then will come a time when the votes will even exceed the actual Socialist strength.

We have had such waves in this country. They have had them in rearly all other countries.

For many years the English Socialists worked and circulated literature until the whole population was permeated with Socialist thought. Socialism became a part of the thought of millions of people. Still there was a small vote, and apparently these years of effort has almost been wasted. Then came the sudden crystallization of the long accumulating sentiment and a vote which even exceeded the real Socialist strength. Now it would appear as if there was to come another period of education and permeation of wider circles win Socialist thought in preparation for other and greater triumphs

During the years prior to 1904 there was a similar time of "permeation" in the United States. Then came the abnormal vote of 1908, followed by a reaction at the polls and a steady growth in So-

Today we are in much the same condition as England was at the time of the Taff-Vale decision. Never were there so many people interested in Socialism. It has invaded circles where the very name was unknown four years ago. It has forced its way into presidential messages and become the leading topic in even the most conservative publications.

Labor unions, which five years ago would have refused admission to a Socialist speaker, are now eagerly indorsing the doctrines and even the ticket of Socialism. The fundamental position of Socialism-that labor must use its political power to defend its economic interests-is generally accepted by organized labor.

The membership of the Socialist party is also rapidly increasing Its literature is growing far faster than ever before. The great publishing houses are issuing nicely bound Socialist books because the demand has become large enough to make such action profitable. New and better Socialist papers are appearing constantly. At least fourteen are issued from the Chicago postoffice alone, three of which are dailies, where not so many years ago there was but one small

All things point to the near approach of a period of "crystallization," when this widely diffused and indefinite Socialist sentiment will take form in political success. When that time comes there will be pressing need for every organ of education that the Socialists can secure. Otherwise that success will be followed by confusion and a still longer period of education.

These periods of ebb and flow of "permeation" and "crystallization," of education and action, will come. We can profit by their good features and avoid the bad ones only in proportion as our work of education and organization is well done.

### Not Naturally Brutes

Of course they did not intend it for public consumption and it was rather mean of the Daily Socialist to blazon it forth to all the world, that such highly respectable individuals as Fred Upham, La Verne Noyes and John E. Wilder are fighting a law designed to shorten the hours of labor for women to forty-eight a week.

These men are not at heart any different than any other men They probably love their wives, their mothers and their daughters as other men do. It is doubtful if any one of them would deliberately kick a woman in a PUBLIC place.

But however much they may love the women members of their brutality toward any woman, they DO LOVE PROFITS.

wn family, and however reluctant they might be to any PUBLIC by a set of questions and a bibliographical list, the use of which will incite the thought of the student and encourage research to the better comprehension of that which the pages present to him. It is a condensation, and the only one either permitting a law fixing eight hours as a day's work for women in "manufactors, and the only one either permitting a limited study of the subject or leading to an extensive knowledge. facturers' association, are working fiercely to prevent the enactment of a law fixing eight hours as a day's work for women in "manufacturing, mercantile or mechanical pursuits." These men will work eight hours in a nicely ventilated office and then go home and seek rest and recreation and deliver nice little talks on the hard and necessary labor performed by a capitalist.

But they would keep the woman, the mother of the race, toiling in the stifling heat of a steam laundry or attending to the wants of professional shoppers from behind a counter, working ten or twelve or fourteen hours. They would object to any shortening of the hours of the girls who work in the glue factories and amid the filth of the stock yards lest thereby profits might be lowered.

Then they will give out interviews on the "degrading influence of the ballot upon woman" and tell her how much safer her interests are when she intrusts them to the "chivalry of men."

Yet these men are not naturally brutes. They are human beings like the rest of us.

IT IS ONLY THE LOVE OF PROFITS THAT MAKES THEM DO THESE THINGS.

EM DO THESE THINGS.

The babe has a sore stummics.

"I had a hot time in my insides and "Ah, yea," said Mike, thoughtfully rich I would like it to be extinguish. "I see, it's looke this. Fur instance had a chance to assert itself they would revolt at the thought of the degradation to women which they are now working to continue.

"I see, it's looke this. Fur instance to extinguish it? If a man is born wid wan leg shorter than the other, the other is sure to be extinguisher. Hurry please."—Alumni Report of the Philadelphia College of

anti-vaccinationists who are sure they are right co-operate with ten vaccina- a', for ye ken a budd

"Whit way has ye gi'en ower sumk-

tionists equally sure and all together costs over muckie; and if ye're smok-visit the smallpox hospital. in anither buddy's, ye has to ram yer If all parties prove immune, both pipe sae tight it'll no draw."

### THE CALL

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This soul-stirring call from labor's in

ld it come from the rich or great

THE DAY'S WORK

By George E. Bowen

With tariff tricks and scales to fix, what will the product be?

The measure of it you must make, while I compute the loss—A supper and a bed for me—the balance for "the boss."

The long day and the dark day, with curse and crust are mine

The holder of the shares I serve subsists on steak and wine.

Because my bondage has become his boast that never fails.

How much of it for you, sir? How much of it for me?

I wonder why I work at all, or if my toil is "work."

A dollar for a dirty day, a collar and a key-

An easy kind of equity the dealer hands to me.

And while I toil and while I spoil, in luxury he sails;

The day's work is "duty"-computed by the chief-

Tho' fed upon its friction he should no longer chafe.

What refuse you cannot absorb, or dissipate, or wear. Its measure merely money-and you its treasurer;

How much of it for you, sir? I know my niggard share:

For me the lash, for you the cash-just as we each prefer.

A thing of gracious beauty, too sacred for relief.

Fast to the wheel forever a worker's soul is safe-

They bully me with bills and bells until I dare not shirk.

ternational rallying song should be the fresh energy into our dally efforts for emancipation. Every man, woman and

child we see living below life's highest some historical knowledge, the sons of toll have lived and suffered and died

collar of profit out of their labor. The ploiters, brought the first word of hope

ssessing the attributes of humanity with the master class. This anced step or a call to glory. Evolu-on is a slow process, measured by the immostal disk. At her call the uman years, in the fullness of time sun rehabilitates himself and sets out Luman years. In the fullness of time another voice was heard crying 'n the wilderness of working class 'misery: until consumed again at night. He nothing to lose but your chains; you have a world to gain!"

The immustal disk. At her can the immustal disk. At her can the sun rehabilitates himself and sets out on his shining pathway for another day until consumed again at night. He must do this forever, and cannot fall not have a world to gain!"

who hoped to see the world progress ing to feed and clothe the world, to pre-to an ever higher scale of manhood and pare every material blessing humanity intelligence. Did it come from one who enjoys, to provide for every want. But intelligence? Did it come from one who enjoys to provide for every want. But upward enjoyed the higher privileges of life for theirs is not the glory of the sun so in the himself and longed for their enjoyment often, through the ages, an object of glory!"

a world of Ignorance tends to hinder and discourage us, but we must go steadily on as if compelled by an unalterable law of nature itself. We must be true to the vision, realizing that the fate of humanity is in it, the destiny of humanity is in its fulfillment.

Its glory is not an ecstatic dream, but ister to man instead of to mammon-

the god of profit.

Men and women everywhere, have you heard the call?

Learn then what it means and will get a new vision of duty, pointing upward and onward. You, too, will join in the call, "Ye sons of toil, awake to

### SKIM MILK COLLAR BUTTON

we shall have considerable to do with it, or rather, it will have considerable to do with us, in the very near future. Indeed, it is already cutting quite a swath in the industrial and social world. Galalith is derived from casein contracted for mostly in France by the Hamburg (Germany) galalith makers, at the rate of 30 cents for 220 pounds. At the rate of 30 cents for 220 pounds of meeting, at the rate of 30 cents for 220 pounds of meeting.

The skim milk is coagulated by the glass, lights, heat, seating, ventilation, french dairymen with rennet. It is etc.; to assist the chairman in keeping pressed into cards which contain about order. Nothing but accident will prevent a satisfactory meeting if these intelligently performed. 59 per cent of water, and when received vent a satisfactory meeting it to be in Germany these cards are fashloned duties are intelligently performed. Into blocks and tubes. Incidentally, it is may be worth while to say that it takes sons for doing this and that are clearly may be worth while to say that it takes sons for doing this and that are clearly received to the control of more than 300 quarts of skim milk to

The interesting thing in the matter. transform the galalith into collar buttoys. One of these days, so the predic-tion goes, it will be used in the com-

Dosition of busts and billiard bells.

Naturally, the average man will be most concerned in the collar button, and it may be as well to anticipate and answer the question that answer the question that rises to his lips as he reads this. Yes, the skim milk collar button is such a perfect imitation of the bone or ivory collar button that when it slips through the fingers, as is the way of all collar buttons, it bounds from the rug and shoots under the chiffonier with the suddenness and precision of a collar button made of celluloid, plated brass or pure gold.—Monitor

in any other part of the world; it is cheapest in China. The ground in the vicinity of Ya-kutsk. Siberia, is frozen to a depth of

er. The chapter on European influence upon education in America will be found most thorough and instructive. In fact, the book is a combination of narrative, hiography, bibliography and history, each element possessing possibilities that are worthy of more presentious studies on this subject.

"Er-no," admitted Johnson, reluc

"Did she take anything?" cried Bron-

"Glad? What for?"

"Why, glad she wasn't hungry."

PIANO DEPT

### CONDUCT OF PUBLIC MEETINGS

We know that socialize is the morning star that must be steadfast in its duty until at its call the great working class shall arise in its strength and follow the path of glory that will not, as in war, "lead but to the grave."

All the powers of government and weath are strained to silence us. All the power of society controlled by the owning class has been used in ostracism. All the handicap of poverty and a world of importance tends to hinder class the secretary to waste. The Society controlled by the owning class has been used in ostracism. All the handicap of poverty and a world of importance tends to hinder class to familiarize himself with the subject of this article. But in addition he has made a careful special study of all that relates to meetings, trying to discover everything meetings, trying to discover everything what makes for or against the success thereof.

Poor methods of doing anything was a world of importance tends to hinder the subject of this article.

cialist party lacks means. The great mass of contributors to its funds are poor. Up to date, the number is comparatively small who will contribute paratrix is a much as twenty-five cents per month to the cause of Socialism. Therefore, every dollar spent on meetings should, if possible, bring a full dollar's worth of good to the cause. To realize this, slipshod and outgrown methods must give place to the intellimethods must give place to that intelli-gent attention to the details of proper ethod from which comes all real suc-

The conducting of a Socialist meet-ing dates from the moment the speaker has been accepted. It goes, even farther back, for every Socialist local should have an intelligent program committee, regularly elected with its other officers, and given power to act. Its duties may be summed up in the words, "Let nothing go by default that will make a meeting successful." The committee should be authorized to call to its aid as many of the local's members as are necessary to the proper doing of its

I will outline in a paragraph what I conceive to be the legitimate work of the program committee: To procure a proper meeting place, to get a permit, on time, if one be necessary; to prop-erly advertise the meeting; to attend to the welcome and entertainment of the speaker; to attend to the matter of ush-ers collection to the stand to the speaker; to attend to the matter of usi-ers, collection, etc.; to attend to details of meeting, such as strand, water and glass, lights, heat, seating, ventilation, etc.; to assist the chairman in keeping

given, we need not hope for speedy re form of methods. Poor work in con ducting a Socialist meeting, as in most of life's business, is the result of dim vision. But we must not blame men because lack of experience has kept them from seeing the WHY for doing differently. Knowing better will, as a

differently. Knowing better will, as a trule, mean doing better, and that will mean the good of the cause. Hence I am justified in imparting to the locals the knowledge gained through much trying experience.

Good work is the necessary preference of good results; and good conditions is the necessary basis of good work. The writer had not been a month in the field, as national organizer, before discovering that he had his choice between a very frequent failure izer, before discovering that he had his choice between a very frequent failure or a struggle for decent working conditions. He chose the latter. The struggle usually meant friction, ill-feeling, often without bettering conditions for that particular meeting. Lacking experience, they inclined to charging the kick up to the speaker's fussiness. But they thought it over, and it was consoling to know that conditions were never quite so bad for the speakers that followed.

This article is the outgrowth of contractions were never actions the speakers that the speakers is the struckers.

him qualified, his work will be affected. Have it understood that the room is for good or ill by the reception he gets to be ready and the speaker shown to and the conditions he finds. You know it on arrival, as in a hotel. When you that the average man, in the uniform accept a speaker, send the address of environment of home, has many off this place to the state or national sectors in a year, when he does poor work retary, so it can be easily found.

Or none at all. What, then, may we with this plan adopted the disagree-

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by every human being? We listen in value for any chil to glory from such as these. Again it came from one who may despised of mon' was despised of mon' was despised of mon' and the ignorance which follows in the varieties by the same ruling class urbillary in the suffering and poverty in order that he might proclaim the measure he knew to be of such fremendous importance to the working class and the working class and the working class and in the follows reason in the chapter strength and in the follows reason in the chapter strength and in the follows reason in the chapter strength and in the follows reason in the chapter strength and in the follows reason in the chapter strength and in the follows reason in the chapter strength and in the follows reason in the chapter strength and in the follows reason in the chapter strength and in the follows reason in the chapter strength and in the follows reason in the chapter strength and in the follows reason in the chapter strength and in the follows reason in the chapter strength and in the follows reason in the follow

stranger standing for an unpopular cause. Upon him, individually, will fo-cus much of the dislike for Socialism. Often he must face stelld indifference or bitter opposition. For these reasons he needs and should receive a cordial weicome from the comrades. Besides, if it is physically possible, he must stand up and talk, otherwise there is disappointment and money has been spent without results. With the good enter of comrades he will do his best; without it he struggles against odus.

#### Speaker's Entertainment This is a delicate question. Many of

our speakers will not go to a private house if they can avoid it. For this decision they can justify themselves with good reason. The speaker's work is mental. Good mental work depends largely upon good physical health; and this in turn on cleanliness and comfort. Hence the man on the road must have certain conveniences. At a hytel be pays for these and gets them as a mat-ter of course. In the private house be needs them just as badly, but if lacking will not demand them. As a rule he comes into town dirty and often tired and sleepy. He wants to wash up, change his clothes and perhaps take a nap. He needs seclusion for reading, change his clothes and pernaps take a nap. He needs seclusion for reading, study, writing, for speaking is far from being all his work. In the private house the bed and room, when he gets to them, will perhaps be better than in the average hotel. But the comrades don't always see why he needs them till bedtime, hence they are not ready, and perhaps at the time when he needs them worst.

Again, comrades who entertain like to talk to the speaker. They don't al-ways see just why they can't entertain and be entertained. If conditions are favorable the average speaker will gladly meet them half way, for he, too, needs social recreation. But it should be left to his option, for he is in town, primarily, not to make himself socially agreeable, but to do good work for Socialism. If a good rest and sleep are necessary to hold him up to his task they should be forthcoming.

Summing up his own agreerings the

Summing up his own experience, the writer inclines strongly to private entertainment. In spite of the inconventertainment. In spite of the inconveniences, the average private entertainment is superior to the average in hotels. The writer has never felt that he could stand for a whole season the monotony of hotel and restaurant fare. Surely the food served up to the speakers in private houses averages quite above that of hotels in quality, cooking and cleanliness, which means much to the health of the speaker and therefore to his work. Then, too, hotels are mighty dry places socially. It is not good to spend all one's time with people you don't know, and with whom you have nothing in common. Though in private houses one occasionally runs private houses one occasionally runs into very disagreeable experiences, it is more than offset by the good, kindly, earnest people one meets in a major-ity of private homes.

The writer will suggest a plan which he believes, if thoroughly tried, will prove so satisfactory that it will be gladly adopted by both speaker and locals. Keep in mind the inconveniences to be avoided, as named above.

Let each local select a comrade, whe

that followed.

This article is the outgrowth of actual personal experience. It is not, however, a mere personal sketch or opinion, or it would have little value. It voices, approximately, the experience of the average Socialist field worker, who, I feel sure, would be glad to see the general adoption of the reforms herein in dicated.

Let each local select a comrade, who has a fairly good home, conveniently located as possible, with a good-sized spare room, with the hotel conveniences of washbowl, pitcher, mirror, etc., and which can be heated in cold weather. Be sure the comrade's wife is a Socialist. A bitter anti-Socialist woman, without saying a word, can make a without saying a word, can make a dicated.

I shall now carefully develop under sub-heads the points I believe every Socialist local will do well to consider, if it desires uniformly successful meetings:

The Speaker

The speaker is a rather important part of a Socialist meeting. Supposing him qualified, his work will be affected for good or ill by the reception he gets to be ready and the weekler is a socialist meeting. Have it understood that the room is

days in a year, when he does poor work or none at all. What, then, may we expect for the speaker, subject to a constantly changing environment? Try can be experiences are cut out; the inconvented of frequent occurrence, but a little kindly forethought by the comrades no one is burdened; the speaker is would greatly modify the ill effects thereof.

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The context closes May 15, 1899. "The Ma-lead the way; that human progress de-cory" and pends on the arrival of "prophets."

Materialistic Interpretation of History ple ever did anything without having

general character of the way they produce and exchange the needs of life.

poets, etc., who bring their str change it to the better "state of man." Certainly there are many persons who have long ago ceased believing in mermaids and divine rights; but these same persons, when viewing history, very often have all the superstitions not difficult to understand this trine; indeed, it is more surprising to think that we ever could have believed "The materialistic interpretation of anything else. The fact is that we alhistory" explains that no class of peo-ple ever did anything without having a material reason for doing it: that the general character of the way they pro-spect of the way they pro-part of the way they pro-part of the way they pro-spect of the way they pro-part of the way they pro-part of the way they pro-to-pro-part of the way they pro-to-pro-part of the way they pro-part of the way they wa

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is what moulds their social morality. This view of history destroys the belief that the morality of nankind could be explained by reasoning from a foundationless premise, and lets us see clearly that the changing methods of industry, and the changing methods of industry, and the changing interests which they give rise to, are the only safe material with which historians can work.

Perhaps this theory, will be clearer if we explain more fully the theory that it is opposed to, that is, the idealist theory. Most people think that civilization progresses in proportion is the degree that great men come along and Here is an application of this theory

TO THE EDITOR

To Much Theory

Settle it! Drop it! Side track it!

Cut it out! What a vaccination got to do with Socialism? Don't waste good of with Socialism? Don't waste good space on the windy assertions of mere space on the windy assertions of mere space on the windy assertions for all

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Rapid Larceny

A New Orleans paper has the follow. Ing.

The young man who came into this office yesterday, sat down on a box and immediately afterward jumped up office yesterday, sat down on a box and immediately afterward jumped up office yesterday. Set down on a box and immediately afterward jumped up office yesterday. Set down on a box and immediately afterward jumped up of the diministry local bank. An example the diministry local bank are count, she asked:

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Rousseau and the individualism

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"I have a cute pain in my child's

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Bridget had been going out a gre diagram. Please give my son some- deal, and her husband Mike was displeased. "Bridget, where do you spend

THE LAW OF COMPENSATION

thing to release it."

"Dear Dochter, ples gif bearer five yer toime nights? Ye're out iv'ry avesense worse of Auntie Toxyn for garle in fur two weeks," he said.

"Shut up, Mike! I'm gettin an edication," she auswered. phwat are ye learnin'?" said

ther's parish plaster. Send an anecdote quick as possible by the inclosed "Why, tonight we learned about the

"Why, tonight we learned about the girl."

"This child is my little girl. I send you five cents to buy two sitless powders for a grown up adult who is sike."

"You will please give the lettle bot five cent's worth of epecac for to throw up in five months" old babe. N. B.—

The babe has a sore stummick."

"Why, tonight we learned about the laws of compensation."

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"Why, I can't explain; but, fur instance, iff the sense of smell is poor, the sense of taste is all the sharper, and if yez age blind, ye can hear all the better."

"Say, old man, I have a confession to make. Last night, in the dark, I kissed your wife, not knowing it was "Don't mention it old fellow. I once bindes of grass, I planted abounded the same mistake myself."

Those to have alawn this spantounced the atout customer.

"Going to make two blades of grow where one grew before, hey "Well, I expect himse than bushed the same mistake myself." I "Going to make two blades of grass

in milk—in skim milk, for skim milk does just as well, and is cheaper—and the milk from which it is derived is

however, is that the Germans, after transforming the easein into galalith, tons, plano keys, dominoes, chess figures and dice. They have found in it a substitute for ivory. It works up beautifully into ornaments, jewelry and toys. One of these deeps the many distance of the substitute for the sub

pound weight of it will reach around the earth and leave enough to stretch from New York to Liverpool. "As blind as a mole" is not a sensi-ble comparison, as the mole is pos-

ble comparison, as the mole is pos-sessed of good eyesight, although its

profound sleep a noise not sufficient to awaken the sleeper produces a per-ceptible rise in the brain and head tem-perature.

Coal is decrer in South Africa than

### The smallest quadruped in the world is the pigmy mouse of Siberia.

The book is well indexed, is lilus They were on the engrossing subject of girls.
"Look here," exclaimed Bronso 'did you ever take a girl out to lunch

"Well, then, take my advice, and don't. One day I took Miss Florry Flapper into a restaurant. At first she declined to est anything, but then she said she believed she did feel a little

son. "She seized the menu, glanced over it, said she didn't feel very hunwell, what did she order?"

"Well, what did she order."
"Oysters, bouillon, lobster cutlets, sweetbreads and peas, chicken, shripp salad, biscutt glace, macaroons, coffee, and crem. menthe. It cost me \$3.75."
"Well, you ought to be glad," said

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