FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1909.

STEEL GIAN FIERCE GRASPLE

Carnegie and Schwab Defy Great Trust in the War Over the Tariff

INATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU. Washington, D. C., April 21 .- (By Mail.)-The following dispatch to

Mail.)—The following dispatch to a New York paper from Washington is plainly an inspired communication:

"Andrew Carnegle and Charles M. Schwab are boldly challenging the United States Steel Corporation to come to Washington and fight it out. In this emergency the United States Steel Corporation is calling the contraction. poration is calling upon every senator and representative who is under obli-gation to the parent and various subidiary companies to stand by and de

sidiary companies to stand by and de-liver support.

"Carnegie and Schwab want free iron ore. The United States Steel Corpora-tion wants a tax of 30 cents a ton on imported iron ore. The Payne tarifi measure provides for free iron ore. The Aldrich bill placed the duty at 25 cents a ton. The right will come in the con-ference committee, when the senators are expected to insist upon their pro-vision for 25 cents and the house will demand free ore.

Will Cause Big Fight

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"Ore is now paying a duty of 48 cents a ton. While there has been very little said about this item in the pending tariff bill, there is no feature which will cause a bigger fight. It will be a battle of the giants.

"The free ore people have as a champion Speaker Cannon. The duty demanded by the United States Steel Corporation will be fought for by Mr. Aldrich. Ranged on both sides of this big struggle will be great men of business. Back of it all is a story.

"Andrew Carnegie has never forgotten that his pet, Charles M. Schwab, was forced out of the United States Steel Corporation, and never for a min-

Steel Corporation, and never for a min-ute has he lost confidence in the young man, whom he considers the brightest man in the steel business

than the United States Corporation can advantageously supply it. That ac-counts for Mr. Carnegle being ready with his money to back the activities

Gets His Ore from Cuba

"The United States Steel Corporation gets its main supply of ore from the Michigan and Minnesota beds. Mr. Schwab gets a portion of his ore supply from Cuba. The steel corporation expensive and extensive transpor-on facilities for bringing the ore of from its mines. Mr. Schwab is preparing to have a much cheaper ore

dewn from its mines. Mr. Schwab is preparing to have a much cheaper ore supply. He wants to-make this ore still cheaper by having the duty on Cuban ore removed. As it is now 40 cents a ton it would mean much to him in building up his great eastern plans to have this ore free.

"For this reason the United States Steel Corporation does not want him to pay 30 cents a ton to the government as part of the price of making a fight sgainst them. The United States Steel Corporation has said that free ore would be bad for the 'independents' who does not think so.

"Carnegie and Schwab have the house on their side. The United States Steel Corporation did not see any need of looking after their interests in the making of the Payme bill. They were sore on account of Mr. Carnegie's talk for free ore, and after perfunctory protest let it go at that. In the senate they marshalled their forces and got the duty put at 25 cents.

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were saved from defeat then to come to his aid now.

"Speaker Cannon was not particularly pleased in Chicago at the part taken by Gary and Perkins. They were against the failles. Cannon had been fighting their battles for years, and all he asked of them was to keep their hands of the convention fight. The answer was the swinging of the political influences of the United States Steel Corporation against Cannon and Park avenue.

POPE'S GENDARMES CAPTURE THREE THIEVES AT VATICAN

Rome, April 23.—Three young thieves were caught here in the Vatican gardens by the pope's gendarmes as they went on their usual rounds. The trio tried to escape, but one of the gendarmes fired on them and this induced them to surrender.

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The three thieves had a rope ladder, files, keys and chisels, and declared that they meant to rob an Italian mint

The Vatican, having no longer an in-ternal judicial administration of its own, was consequently bound to give the thieves over into the custody of the Italian government, the legal existence of which, however, it does not recognize. A high official speaking about the matter today used the term "extradition," and said that he had informed the pope about it only this

Today while the three thieves were eing questioned in the office of the Italian police one of them threw him-self out of an open window, failing a considerable distance. He was not se-riously hurt, however.

SMUGGLE CHINKS IN AS BISCUITS

Two Found by Sleuths in Cracker Boxes in Wabash Freight Yards

en. He did not need to listen very hard, for the sound had a bigness in it. Lie only surprising thing was the place of emanation of the sound. Undoubtedly a cracker box in the corner of the Wabash car which Inspector Francis B. Gallagher was inspecting prior to

man, whom he considers the brightest man in the steel business.

"The United States Steel Corporation managers have never liked the attitude of Carnegle toward the corporation. They claim that after selling out his properties at an enormous price he still wanted a hand in the running of them. They insisted upon their rights as the new owners, and frankly let him know that he would be more welcome away. This is the way the old timers in the story.

Its Dikliked and Feared

"Schwab has and is developing the Lethichems Steel company. For more than a few reasons he is one of the most disliked of the simple reasons is the fact that he is backed by Carnegle, and if is difficult to forecast how strong he will grow. Also he is more enterprising than the big corporation likes. He throws away old machinery and methods in a way which makes even the big opposition, and in the details of the Betheem policy.

The United States Steel Corporation is plant at Gary, Indiana, off Lake Michlegan. It is intended to supply the west. It means a considerable leasening of the work to be done at Pittsburg. Schwab sees an opening to reach out for certain kinds of eastern trade faster than the properties and the contemps of the party that plant at Green and the first of January, and April bids fair or equal the first of January, and April bids fair to equal the first of January, and April bids fair to equal the first of January, and April bids fair to equal the first of January, and April bids fair to equal the first of January, and April bids fair to equal the first of January, and April bids fair to equal the first of January, and April bids fair to equal the first of January, and April bids fair to equal the first of the series of the rankler and mother of which is the fatter and mother of which is the fatter and he walked over and kindly of a special way to the series of the party and the story.

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IS COMING WEST

The heavies locomotive ever built, weighing \$30,000 pounds without a tender and \$65,000 with a tender, and measuring 22 feet long over all, is on

measuring 22 feet long over all, is on its way to Chicago from Philadelphia. It will be exhibited for a day at the Northwestern passenger station before being sent west for freight service on the Sierra Nevada mountain division of the Southern Pacific railroad. With the possible exception of one locomotive used on the Eric railroad, this is also the most powerful locomotive in the world, and is two and two-fenths times more powerful homeotive in the world, and is two and two-fenths times more powerful homeotive in the southern Pacific on its steepest grade. It is known as the double consolidated type of Mallet compound engline and is equipped with sixteen driving wheris, each 57 inches in diameter. Two of them will pull a slightly larger train than is hauled by four of the heaviest engines now used. This locomotive will hung crude oil from Call.

WORLD TO HAVE SOCIALIST NEWS

National Committee Plans an International Service: Party Growth Facts

The beginnings of an internationa Socialist press bureau have been established by the Socialist national exed for a regular Washington service for all Socialist papers in the United

States of America.
Fred H. Merrick, former editor of the Social Rebel at Parkersburg, W. Va., has been given control of the new Washington bureau. All of the Washingten correspondence is to be distrib-uted by the national executive com-mittee to the party press in this coun-try and such matters as may be of in-terest will be wired abroad to the in-ternational bureau at Brussels.

Illinois Leads Growth

Illinois is the banner state on the increase in Socialist party membership for the first three months of 1909. State Secretary Bentall reporting that never la the history of the state organization has such a demand for organization has such a demand for organization. ganization has such a demand for organizers or such a response to attempts at organization been recorded as during the first quarter of this year. Gustave T. Fraenckel, county secretary, reports that all the branches of the Cook county organization are flourishing. The county secretary declares that the new plan of organization in the county will make the year 1909 a hanner year in the history of the party in Cook county.

Illinois to the fore! That seems to be the cry of the Socialists of this state at the present time. Down state muni-

at the present time. Down state muni-cipalities are electing aldermen, judge ipalities are electing and trouble for the Demo-Republican organizations. The increase in the outlying districts of the state is rapidly making Illinois the ocialist leader among the states.

Receipts Increase 300 Per Cent

said Seretary Earnes. that this move will be fruitful of one of the greatest advances in Socialism that America has ever seen. The move by which Merrick is placed on a regular salary basis, and the details of the press distribution throughout the country as-sured, means that we have taken a great step forward."

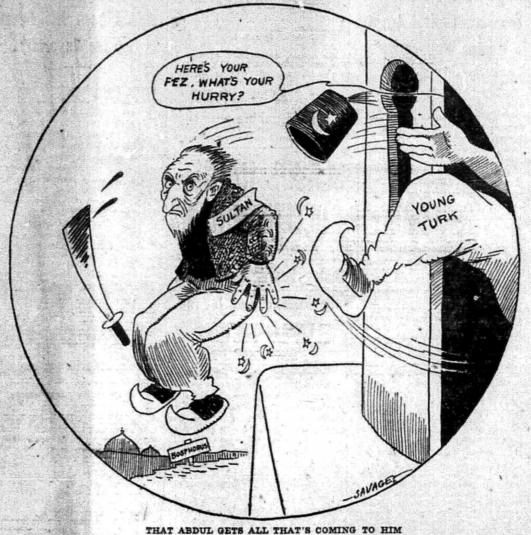
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The steady swelling of the membership figures is not the result of election hysteria, nor of any sudden or starfiling exposure. It represents the normal growth of the party which is now being so well exemplified in the nother industrial centers of America.

The increases in Chicago have come

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LET US HOPE-



Vote to depose

Parliament Decides, 136 to 50, That Abdul Hamid Must Leave Throne

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Constantinople, April 23 .- The Turk sh parliament, meeting at the suburb the Young Turk srmy, has formally deposed the sultan by a vote of 138 to 50. The action will become effective immediately upon the approval of the Sheik-ul-Islam, whose assent is neces sary to so radical a step.

There is still much mystery attached to the whereabouts of Prince Rechad Effendi, declared to be the choice of the Young Turks for the throne. Some

Priests Leave with Threats

countive committee had less inside trouble to settle than for many a year. Only two or three, small squables came up for settlement. These will be disposed of wit,out serious friction.

Cock County Moving Up

While Illinois is holsting her banner high. Cook county, as is very proper, is also leading the state in new high. Cook county was is very proper, is also leading the state in new high. Cook county as is very proper, is also leading the state in new high have supplied the constitutional-ists with a list of the principal membership in the party. The Cook county secretary declares that Chicago is now leading the eutire United States in accretions to the party membership. This growth is due to the effective organization of the county as well as the state.

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ONLY WOMAN SOLDIER OF

Washington, April 23 .- Mrs. Sarah E Thompson, who is said to have been only woman drawing a pension a soldier of the civil war, succumbed last night to injuries which she receiv ed yesterday afternoon, when she was knocked unconscious in a street car accident. She was a native of Tenessee and during the civil war march ed at the head of a troop of cavalry and discovered the whereabouts of Gen. John T. Morgan, the noted Con federate raider. For this service she was highly commended by General Grant. For many years she had held a cierical position in the postoffice de

ROCKFORD GETS SOCIALIST IN

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growing town of ranama has elected the entire Socialist ticket by a wote of almost two to one over the combined Democratic and Republican organizations. Peter Smith, Socialist, was elected president of the board of trustees over John W. Cox. allied party candidate, by a vote of 55 to 25.

R. E. Baty, secretary of the Socialist local (English), was elected village clerk by a vote of 48 to 33. Paul Persetti, Alexander Elliot and W. I. Williams were elected village trustees, and the vacancy on the village board was filled by Thomas Lewis, Socialist, who beat the combination candidate by a vote of 50 to 25.

The Republicans did not enter the field by name. Only the Socialist and Democratic tickets were in the field. The ticket with the Democratic label, however, was the combination ticket.

Two Locals of Party

WOMAN SOLDIER OF 1861 GETTING PENSION DIES FINDS CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

Londoner Declares It Can Be Cured by Poulticing the Parts Affected

London, April 23 .- A prominent Lor ioner believes he has found a chear and speedy cure for tuberculosis. The liscoverer is William Doig, heard of he firm of William Dolg & Co., Bond himself entirely to his hobby, medical study. He first discovered that he could ure tuberculosis of the bone, and in recent years he fould a method of applying his discovery to the cure of con-

trouble. The warships' officers and men have offered their services to the constitutional party. Mahmoud Scheft Ret Pasha, commander of the Third Army corps, has arrived, and the concentration of the isvesting, army now is complete. Doubtless the next twenty four hours will decide the fate of the sultan, who remains parawiesy at the sultan, who remains parawies at the sultan, who remains parawiesy at the sultan, who remains parawies at the sultan, who remains parawies at the sultan, who remains parawies at the sultan sultant sult gone conclusion. Nothing dannted, Mr. Doig undertook to cure this unpromising case. To the amazement of every one the lad now is cured. He has put on flesh, he sings at his work, and all trace of superculosis has disappeared.

WORKERS DIG UP TWO SKULLS: MAY BE MURDER MYSTERY

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Panama has two Socialist locals, one the English speaking local, of which R. Baty, the new city cierk, is secretary, and another an Italian local, of which Petrop Quaranta is secretary. It was the work of These two locals that brought about the clean sweep in the city election.

The finding of two human skuils buried in a vacant lot which is to be used as a school playground, at Forty-fitth street and Forrestville avenue, late yesterday afternoon has started the police of the Fiftleth street station investigating on the theory that a double market was committee, which is a victory for the men and which will ayert a strike. The agreement to be signed between the unit of the men and which will ayert a strike. The agreement to be signed between the unit of the wage scale committee, will men and the lilinois Milk Declers' association, if the meeting ratifies the action of the wage scale committee, will men and which will ayert a strike. The substitute of the Forrestville school.

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STEEL TRUST TO **CRUSH SEAMEN?**

Billion-Dollar Combine Whips Vessels Owners Into Line for Open Shop

The United States Steel corporation with its billion dollar capitalization is the master power in the Lake Carriers' association, which is now pledged to break the Lake Seamen's union and thus lower the wages and prolong the ours of 15,000 men.

Just how tremendous is the power wielded by the steel trust was learned today when the tonnage of ore hauled from the iron mines of Lake Superior was shown to be 45,000,000. The steel trust owns the Pittsburg Steamship combany with over 100 huge 12,000 ton freighters, which are fitted to carry any bulk freight but lumber.

Can Coerce Boat Owners

The significant fact is this: If the ther vessel owners represented in the ake Carriers' association refuse to abide by the policy outlined by the steel trust that corporation in the present depression can use its own vessels exclusively for the handling of ore as it owns met of the iron mines of the Lake Superior region. Thus the other vessel owners would be cut off from controlled to the contro normous sources of revenue.

In the event that the consumption of ore by the steel trust plants was insuf-ficient to keep the vessels of the Pittsheient to keep the vessels of the ritis-burg Steamship company busy, that it company with the steel trust behind it could initiate ruinous freight competi-tion in other commodities and force the delinquent vessel owners into line

Independents Take Same Action

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Not only is the United States Steel corporation standing behind the move to crush the Lake Seamen's union, but the independent steel men are taking action similar to that of the Pittsburg Steamship company. Through this means the steel interests and a few others, of which the lumber trust is a part, are coercing all unwilling members of the Lake Carriers' association. Just ho, far these interests will go is shown by the suspension from the Lake Carriers' association of the Anchor Line and the Western Steamship company, controlled by the Eric railroad, is said to have signed and has also been suspended. The moving spirit in the effort of the Lake Carriers' association, with its 563 modern freighters, to crush the Lake Seamen's and affiliated unions, is Harry Colby, president of the Pittaburg Steamship company.

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For several years the Lake Carriers' association had signed agreements with the Lake Seamen's union till the year 1803, when the paale was in full swing and the steel trust interests saw a good chance to crush the union and reduce wages. The lake seamen and their affiliated unions are now locked out. The calling of a strike on their part is purely a move of stretegy.

The lake seamen were locked out all the last year, and at the time for the spring adjustment of wages for 1809 the lake carriers declared for the seen shop and wanted to cut the wages of the men 115 a month for the fall work. They offered a certain bonus if a man would stay on one ship for the entire season. In order to get a job at all a man was to be forced, as was the case in 1908, to sign an agreement to stay at work regardless of the orders of any union.

Wage Scales Are Same

required to work regular lines and, or, vessels entered in such associated federation when detained by strikes in a port of the country to which they belong."

MILK DRIVERS GET CONCESSIONS

cation; Strike Talk Ends When the milk wagon drivers meet

This is a gain for the 1,700 members of the employers that the commission feature would be eliminated. The new contract also prevents the aplitting up

PLAYING CARDS EXPLOIT LABEL

of driving routes.

Printing Trades Have Adopted Novel Method to Areuse Interest in Union

A campaign of education in the value of trade unionism has been started by the Allied Printing Trades council Decks of eards with the union label covering heir backs have been pre-pared. They are now ready for dis-tribution. With each pack is the fol-lowing printed card:

TO THE PUBLIC:
Do Unto Others as You Would Have Others Do Unto You.

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The public, ever ready to sid any meritorious movement, which has for its aim and object the betterment of the community and the prospecity of is dithesal, need only to be enlightened as to the manner in which they can aid such an enterprise in order to insure its heartlest co-queration.

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The Allied Printing Trades Council

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New Mills Union No. 5.
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The printers and cigar makers will represented at Springfield this week urge the passage of an act to proprovide penalties for the imitation or infringement of them by employers.

HEAR ECHO OF TEAMSTERS' SPLIT

Strike of Van Drivers at Reebie's for Increase Recalls Old Trouble

An echo of the factional troubles be-tween Al Young and "Con" Shea and of the final splitting of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters into the United Teamsters of America and the original body has come out in the strike of the teamsters at the barns of W. C. Reebie and Brother, Sheffield and Lin-Missing Conference of the teamsters at the barns of W. C. Reebie and Brother, Sheffield and Lin-Missing Conference or the strike of the teamsters at the barns of W. C. Reebie and Brother, Sheffield and Lin-Missing Conference or the strike of the teamsters at the barns of W. C. Reebie and Brother, Sheffield and Lin-Missing Conference or the strike of the s The men at that barn belong to local

No. 711 of the United Teamsters, but left that local and joined a local of the International Brotherhood of Team-

Shortly after, the Chicago Teamsters and Helpers of Chicago and vicinity was formed and took in local No. 711, which signed up with the bosses for 11 a week Increase except with Reeble

The great need of the miners is or-genization. The Western Federation of Miners has organized part of the terri-tory and as soon as organization be-comes general the miners will have pro-tection to a certain extent. It appears, however, that the mine operators are trying to get a position of lasting ad-ventage.

GERMAN BARON, IMPRISONED FOR DESERTION, IS FREED

New York. April 23. — After being confined five months in the tollitary prison on Governor's island, chargest with desertion, Baron Frederick von Schiller, said to be a grandson of Schiller, the poet, has been pardoned, and on receipt of the papers from Washington he will be released.

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"High Class" Men Appear at the State Capitol Against Women Wage-earners

Springfield, Iil., April 23.-The disgraceful spectacle of "representative graceful spectacle of "representative torneys, Nuzum & Nuzum. Gordon, it men"—"pillars of zociety"—trying by is alleged, cashed a draft sent him for every means to compel women to work \$3,206, appropriated the money to his every means to combel women to work beyond the number of hours which their health can stand, was seen her

In response to the call of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, exposed in the columns of the Daily Socialist in all its brutality, the session of the com mittee on labor, mines and mining was packed with manufacturers of all

Prominent Men Are Present

John M. Glenn, secretary of the ass ciation was also there. So was William Duff Haynie of Knapp and Haynie, attorney for the illinois Steel company, the Pullman Car company and for the Hilliots Manufacturers' association. In response to the plan announced in the manufacturers' circular Haynie argued against the constitutionality of the proposed eight-hour law for women. He pointed out that in 1895 the Supreme court of the state of Illinois had declared an eight-hour working. had declared an eight-hour working day for women unconstitutional on the grounds that "it interfered with the right of contract and was not a proper police regulation." That disgraceful decision was cited by Haynie as a proof

Cannot Work Long Hours

bill if it were passed.

union opposed with the following argument the technicalities advanced by Haynie: "I worked at a machine nine years, and I know the effects. The ma-chines are being speeded up. The work is being still further specialized. It all means that we cap't work the long hours we used to and keep up physic-ally. It means that after three or four years our strength and strettly are years our strength and vitality are

Naturally the manufacturers did not

Waitresses Tell Their Side

"We waitresses work ten hours a day six days a week," said Miss Elizabeth Maloney, a Chicago waitress. "Statistics show that a waitress on a ten-hour watch walks ten miles a day. Eight miles a day ought to be enough for any waitress to walk. You find men in the most skilled trades working eight hours a day. When they get through they of the schools that our property in the interest of the schools that our property in the schools that our property waited in Chicago you can tell at a glance the school was a day of the school at the school school was a glance the school of the school was a glance the school of the school of the schools that our can tell at a glance the school was a glance the school of the school

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FORMER CHIEF JUSTICE OF STATE HELD AS EMBEZZLER

Spokane, Wash., April 23.—Merritt J. Gordon, formerly chief justice of the Supreme court of Washington, was arrested yesterday afternoon caurged with the embezzlement of a sum ap-

with the embezzlement of a sum approximating \$20,000.

The Gordon case became a state scandal when Gordon's affiliation with Justice Milo A. Root of the Supreme court revealed the payment of money to Root's campaign fund by Gordon, who was the alleged agent of the Great Northern railway, to infunce the decision of the Harris case and the West Side tax case in favor of the Great Northern.

The specific case resulting today in Gordon's arrest was the alleged draw-

Gordon's arrest was the alleged drawing of \$10,000 from the Great Northern treasurer to settly damages in the Sparrow case through Sparrow's atown uses, and then drew on the com pany again for a similar amount.

Busse Board Members at Springfield Talk for the Tribune and News

Springfield, Ill., April 23.—The alleged educators" placed on the board of ed- and Twelfth wards. ecation by Mayor Busse absolutely threw off the mask here yesterday and showed that they intend to protect what fate would meet the present their dear old friend, the Chicago Tribune, and also the Daily News and any one else who likes the practice of rob-Agnes Nestor of the Glove Workers' bing school children by means of "snap" leases on school property.

Schneider in Oily Talk

"Isn't there a way by which a re-valuation could be provided for with a maximum and minimum limit?" ask-

"None that I know of," Schneider replied. "I don't know how it could be in all possible, brutal frankness.

Miss Nestor continued: "We ought to save it for the coming generation. In the long run you will find that a girl will turn out as much work in eight hours as in nine and a half or ten. Why? Because the long hours exhaust her."

Waitresses Tell Their Side

replied. "I don't know how it could be done. If you can show how it could be accomplished we would be glad to consider, it. We must remember that we have to deal with men seeking to rent property and if we insist on such conditions they will say, "Thank you, we don't care for your propositions."

By going down State street in Chicago you can tell at a glance the school

Mass meetings of the miners have been held in protest and some good has heen effected. The Socialists are fighting the contracts and where the miners do not see the danger of them the Socialists are pointing out where the Socialists are pointing out where the strouble lies.

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HILL AND HARRIMAN RATE

Special Examiner Frederick N. Dickiuson today planned to begin a two days' hearing in which the Harriman and Hill railroads seek to enjoin the Interstate Commerce commission's or-Interstate Commerce commission's or-der prehibiting advances in rates on lumber shipments from points east of the Mississippi river. It was planned to take up the testimony where it was recently left off in St. Paul, where the suit began. The lines involved include the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific.

Schiller, whose bome is in Hanover Germany, came to the Juited States following what was said to be a shartered romance, and enlisted in the engineer corps, only to desert after serverying six months. The baron expects to return to Germany.

Cabinet Still Hangs On

The members of the cabinet have offered their rasignations to the grand visier, Tewfik Pasha, but he declined to accept them. He said the existence of the present cabinet sheder the constitution was irregular, that he was perfectly aware of that fact, but he felt, that the ministers ought to remain in office rather than leave the country without a government. He urged his associates to retain their portfolios pending such changes as circumstances in the near future might suggest. All of the members of the cabinet have offered their rasignations to the grand visier, Tewfik Pasha, but he declined to accept them. He said the existence of the present cabinet shed existence of the present cabinet the country without a government. He urged his associates to retain their portfolios pending such changes as circumstances in the near future might suggest. All of the members of the cabinet have offered their rasignations to the grand visier, Tewfik Pasha, but he declined to accept them. He said the existence of the present cabinet the country without a government. He urged his associates to retain their portfolios finder the constitution was irregular, that he was perfectly aware of that fact, but he felt that the ministers ought to remain in office rather than leave the country without a government. He urged his associates to retain their portfolios finder the centure of the cabinet have GOODS IN A CHURCH SHIP \$2,000 FOUND IN A PURSE

ALL FOOLS' DAY UNCLAIMED

New York April 22.—Three customs inspectors confisented a truckload of costly Asiatic goods from a missionary boat yesterday. Among Bibles and hyar sooks were found enough rare ching, laceuer and bronnes to properly equip a commodious Fifth avenue hotel. Inspector Sawyer on patrois was found in the gutter on April 1 by Dr. William De Hart, and construit advertising has failed to locate any claimant. The pocketbook was kicked around the streets by many, who thought it an April fool joke.

Would Pix Size of Bread Loaf Los Angeles, Cal. April 23.—The Bakers' union has unanimously adopted oriental goods worth a fortune.

being loaded aboard the Sentinel and
bearded her. He found that the parkages labeled "prayer books" held
oriental goods worth a fortune.

Send notices of your union meetings
to the Daily Socialist.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 23.—The
Bakers union has unanimously adopted
City Sealer Green's recommendation to
the city council for an ordinance regulating the size of a loaf of bread. The
matter will be taken up at a meeting
May 12.

OLD JOB BACK

Will Arrive in a Few Days and Launch His Boom for the Mayoralty

Carter H. Harrison, four times mayor of Chicago, will return from California and start things politically with an eye to occupying the new city hall when the term of Mayor Busse expires. The 'need" in certain circles of passing the traction ordinances caused an alliance between the Republicans and Democrats which many Harrison men have found galling and most unproductive of a proper amount of political favors and good things generally.

Is Coming to Chicago

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May 12 is the date set for the arrival of Carter Harrison in Chicago, and it is expected that he will establish his legal residence either in the Twenty-first ward, whence Fred Busse hails, or in the Twenty-first ward, whence Fred Busse hails, or in the Twenty-first ward in the Twenty-first ward, whence Fred Busse hails, or in the Twenty-first, where "Billy" Loeffler of Illinois Tunnel steal fame now resides, and is said to be preparing a Harrison boom.

The old Loeffler territory has been placed in the immediate hands of Ald. Denny Egan and Tom Scully, who are now in West Baden going through some mysterious political locantations relative to the coming mayoralty situation in the Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth wards.

Politicians Take Up Matter

It is known from inner political sources that the Democratic situation is just about at the point where Harrison will be a candidate against all comers; that former Mayor Edward F. Dunne will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination, as a vindication of his course while mayor with tion of his course while mayor with Otto C. Schneider, the "vest pocket Kalser William" of the board, openly championed the formation of leases which have no revaluation clauses in them, so that school property can be rented on easy terms. by either party.

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A new company is being organised in Chicago which has better prospects for business than any other already engaged in it, and that means that the profit will equal or exceed the highest profits made make money seiling a good family medical work. Large profits bee the book: A PRIV. It. Green, 12 Dearborn St., Chicago. the mail pouch lost from the Union Pales, by the other companies. Not a dollar that was ever invested in the cliffe train near Bryan, Wyo., is being made by federal detectives. Twenty-nine packages of registered mail, three containing \$75,000 in unsigned treasury in any other business.

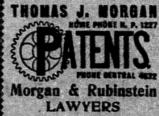
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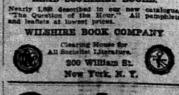
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Wave of Fanaticism Spreads In Turkey; 10,000 Are Reported Slain

Constantinople, Turkey, April 23. -Serious news was received here this morning from Erzerum, the principal town of Turkish Armenia. The transports of delight of the people at the proclamation of constitutional government are now being supplanted by movement in favor of the Sheri laws and the sultan, which, it is feared, may lead to a conflict between Christians

Report 10,000 Slain

According to advices received here today from Asiatic Turkey, 10,900 Arna and in the vicinity of that city.

nated at Adana some ten days ago apparently is spreading generally through the eastern provinces. The Christian villages in the vilayets of Aleppo and Sivias have been attacked by Kurds, Circaesians and Nomads, and the in-habitants are imploring the porte to send troops for their protection.

Women Are in Danger

Beirut, Turkey, April 23 .- Five Amer-Beirut, Turkey, April 23.—Five American woman missionaries are in danger at Hadjim, in the vilayet of Adana, Asiatic Turkey. One of them, Miss Lambert, has sent a message down to the coast asking for immediate help. The women are entirely alone and defenseless. The villages surrounding Hadjim are in flames and Hadjim itself is invested by nomad tribes. Messages from the interior are being suppressed by the authorities.

Aleppo in State of Panic

The situation in the country north, east and west of Alexandretta arising from the anti-Christian outbreaks is more serious. There have been massacre and pillage at Antioch and rieting at Bireifk. Aleppo is in a state of panic. There are only 400 Turkish soldiers in the city. Business is at a standstill and there is every reason to fear a serious outbreak. The city the wast of the city o fear a serious outbreak. The city full of Bedouin Arabs, Kurds and The town of Kirlkan, a short dis

tance east of Bellan and southeast of Alexandretta, has been sacked and

At Ayas on the west coast of the Gulf of Alexandretta 418 murderers have been released from prison. They at once joined the mob and began com-mitting depredations.

At Tarsus 100 Are Killed

At Tarsus 100 persons have been killed, houses have been burned and there are today 5,000 persons without

British and Russian Envoys Ask Res

toration of Constitution

Teheran, Persia, April 23.-The Brit ish and Russian diplomatic represen-tatives were received in audience by the shah today and advised his mafes ty to proclaim amnesty to all political offenders and to restore the constitu-tion. The shah promised to reply within a few days.

BIG SMUGGLERS

New York, April 23.—No information is obtainable from the assistant United States district attorney, who has the smuggling investigation in hand, but It is learned on excellent authority that government officials are confident they know the smugglers and that full in-formation will be placed before the fed-

know the smuggiers and that full information will be placed before the federal grand fury in a few days.

Smuggling by means of unaddressed trunks has been going on for years, but according to customs officials this is the biggest haul that ever has been made in the history of the port of New York. In other years owners have been allowed to pay duty fines on goods and the cases have not received much publicity, but this time Collector Loeb decided not to accept fines, but punish the offenders by other means.

Last year many trunks containing smuggled goods had no labels, but were distinguished by their number "14." They were placed on the pier by persons at this end, half way between two letters, for example A and B, so that one inspector would not know whether the other had passed it, and the baggage porters would carry them away.

The contents of the five trunks seized are valued at \$52,000.

CIGAR IN POCKET STARTS FIRE SCARE IN THEATER

The desire of a patron of the Naticyal Theater, Sixty-second and Haisted
streets, to preserve the butt of a halfsmoked cigar for an after-performance
smoke almost caused a panic in the
playhouse. Several in the audience saw
a thin line of smoke ascending near the
front of the house and ran for the door.
By the time fifty had left the thrater
the innocent cause of the excitement
paticed the cost pocket in which he
had placed the cigar was burning. Policeman Begley, who is stationed at the
theater, turned in an alarm of fire, but
he incipient blaze was extinguished before the arrival of the firemen.

pany Accuses Agent of Theft wille, Ky., April 23.—John W., y of Campbellsburg, Ind., agent Atlas Produce company, was ar-here on the charge of embezzling om that concern. He was taken wette, Ind., for trial.

MURDERED MAN FOUND SITTING IN WEST SIDE CHURCH DOOR

The body of James Campbell, 352
West Fourteenth street, a machinist, was found in a sitting position and resting against the front of the Western Avenue Baptist, church, Warren and Western avenues, early today. The police believe D+ man was nurdered by robbers. Campbell's shall was erushed and his pockets turned inside out. The discovery was made at \$\tilde{u}\$ of clock by F. J. Duffy, a foreman employed in the car barns of the Chicago Railways company at Western avenue and Washington beulevard.

Duffy was on his way to the barns when he saw the corpse, its head resting against the front wall of the church. He believed the man was sleeping. When he attempted to rouse Campbell Duffy found that his head was cut and bruised.

In a seven hour ordeal on the witness stand Dustin Farnum yesterday defended the name of Mrs. Gould of New menians have been massacred at Ada- York, declaring that, so far as he knew, she was a good and pure woman and The wave of fanaticism which origi- that his associations with her always had been those of the strictest propri-

The actor testified he did not even know the color of Mrs. Gould's eyes. He hardly eyer looks at a woman's eyes, as that would be rude.

as that would be rude.

The deposition of Mr. Farnum was taken in the offices of Attorney Louis C. Ehle, appointed for that purpose by the New York Supreme court, in connection with the suit for divorce which Howard Gould has brought against his wife. In his bill Mr. Gould alleges the

"How did Mrs. Gould register at the hotel?" he was asked.
"I believe she registered as Mrs. Howard. She hardly ever registered as Mrs. Gould, because she did not wish to attract unnecessary attention."
"Did you ever sit on a divan with Mrs. Gould?" asked Attorney Watson.

"Never in my life. I never was any closer to her than when I was sitting by her side in an automobile

"Were you ever in her bedroom in the St Regis?"
"I certainly never was. I consider that question impertinent."
Here the witness was questioned re-garding the personal appearance of Mrs. Gould, about her eyes, and hair, and fig-

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there are today 5,000 persons without homes. Several native pastors from eyes?"

Annah were killed while on their way to attend the district missionary meeting at Adana.

The Turkish government officials at Mersina have done everything possiole to check the trouble. The result of their efforts was very limited, but in spite of this they deserve praise for their work.

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COURT ORDERS RECEIVER OF MINE TO HIRE UNIONISTS

Fort Smith, Ark., April 23.—Judge J. V. Bourland, in appointing a receiver for the Hiawatha Smokeless Coal company of Coaldale, Ark., ordered that the receiver employ none but union men in the mine or sell the mine. Judge Bourland stated at a banquet of the Arkansas State Federation of Labor here some months ago that he would never grant an injunction against a labor union in the interests of a corporation.

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EXPOSES SYSTEM

Bush Temple Production Is to Show Futility of Attempts to Reform

"Dope," Joseph Medill Patterson's play showing the stuff upon which the capitalist system feeds, will be pre ented at the Bush Temple next weel

for the first time upon any stage.

On the surface "Dope" is an expose
of the nefarious traffic in cocaine, by of the herarous traine in cocaine, by which the unfortunates of the underworld are held in subjection. Undermeath the surface it is an expose of the whole mockery of the present system of society and the impossibility of placing the blame for present conditions upon the individual as long as that system lasts. that system lasts.

Eighteenth Ward Is Scene

The scene of the play is taid in the Eighteenth ward, the close competitor of the notorious First ward of Chi-cago for the reputation of being the worst ward in the world. The action mainly revolves around

three persons, a young woman who had become interested in settlement work, a young man who has taken up the same line, and an inhabitant of the underworld who is a cocaine fiend.

The two settlement workers enter a drug store and begin to "preach" to the druggst of the wickedness of selling cocaine to the unfortunates. The

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Adelaide Keim in Role

Adelaide Keim, who handled so suc-essfully the stellar role in Ibsen's 'Pillars of Society,' will play the female settlement worker. Arthur Mur-nane is leading man. The role of "Lil" will be presented by Jane Gall one of the most capable actresses th

Bush Temple has developed.

ng and July went down 31/2 in the midst of a selling flurry that lost none of his excitement from the fact that nes A. Patten was represented ong the heaviest of the sellers.

Mr. Patten was not in evidence personally on the firing line, for the "wheat king," according to Associated Press dispatches, is speeding westward, his goal being a ranch in Colo-

And all along the line among the people who have been following Patten there was ample evidence of an almost panicky haste to get rid of wheat, the selling being furious all through the forence. Meantime everything tended to contradict the Patten theory of

\$93,915,000 Spent in Panama

Washington, April 23.—Expenditure of \$3,250,000 on the Panama canal zone during January brought the total ex-The Daily Socialist is delivered by penditure on the construction of the carrier in Chicago for 6 cents per week. plant building to \$93,915,000.

MAYOR ROSE TO DEBATE

Arrangements were completed yesof the series of three joint debates be-tween Mayor David S. Rose of Mil-wankee and Professor Samuel Dickle of Albion College, Michigan, the first of which was held in Milwankee three

reeks ago. The debate will be held in the Auditorium Friday évening. April 20. Pro-fessor Dickie will open the discussion. - Cooper Lyon, representing Mayor Rose, and E. R. Jones of the national Prohibition party, representing Profes-sor Dickle, met in Chicago yesterday and completed the arrangements. Tick-ets will be distributed among the various clubs and civic societies of Chicago. among them being the board of trade, the City club, Chicago Association of Commerce, Standard club, the Chicago Athletic club and others.

POPE SEES RUIN IN SUFFRAGISM

dressing the Union of Italian Catholic Women yesterday, showed strong opposition to some of their ambitions.

"Those who wish to make woman the equal of man in all things," said his holinoss, "and give her the same rights are assuredly in error. Woman mixed up in the agitations of public life would be the ruin of the family and society. Woman should be the companion of man, at the same time accepting his authority, an authority. cepting his authority, an authority mitigated by love and nothing more."

Does Not Stop Women's Fight

New York, April 22.- The announce ment from Rome that Pope Plus is op posed to women in politics created in-terest among the partisans of both sides of the suffrage movement here. Miss Mary G. Hay, a leading suf-fragette, declared that nothing the pope could say would hinder women from fighting for what they believed to be right. Frederick Nathan, whose wife is one of the leading club women of the country, takes a similar view. On the other hand, Mrs. Gilbert E. Jones, a leading anti-suffragette, ap-plauded the pope for the stand he had Jones, a leading anti-suffragette

NEW PRISON BILL BEFORE SENATE

Springfield, Ill., April 23 .- A substitute and compromise bill for the reorganiz-ation of the state-charitable and penal institutions, was reported to the senate yesterday and was advanced to second reading, this being the first substantial progress made by the legislature in dealing with any of the big state wide issues before the present general assembly. sembly.

The measure was framed in commit-tee as a substitute for bills introduced by Senators Hay, McKenzie, and Man-

ny.
From Senator Manny's bill the substia new manner of commitment of con-victed persons and combining Joliet and Chester and the reformatory at Pon-tiae in one general penitentiary and reformatory, with three branches. Com-mitment, under the bill, would be to the general penitentiary, and assignment to branches would be in accordance with the character of the convict

and nature of the crime.
All institutions, it is provided, shall bs put in charge of five carefully selected and well paid managers, to constitute the state board of administration, of whom one shall be an expert in the care and treatment of insane, epileptic, and feeble minded, one expert in general charities and the care of children. eral charities and the care of children, a penologist, a business man to advis-the board regarding the fireal adminis tration of the institutions, and one member qualified by general experience to be president of the board, the sal-aries to be \$7,500.

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EVERS TO JOIN THE CUBS SOON

Kling Still Out of the Fold; Reds Will Never Land Him, Says Murphy

Johnny Evers, peerless second sacker and one of the greatest working cogs in the champion cub machine, will be back on the job April 30. He may be seen in his fighting attire a few days earlier, but all doubt as to his plans in the champion cub machine, will be seen in his fighting attire a few days earlier, but all doubt as to his plans in the champion cub machine, will be seen in his fighting attire a few days earlier, but all doubt as to his plans in the champion cub machine, will be seen in his fighting attire a few days earlier, but all doubt as to his plans in the champion cub machine, will be seen in his fighting attire a few days earlier, but all doubt as to his plans in the champion cub machine, will be seen in his fighting attire a few days earlier, but all doubt as to his plans in the champion cub machine, will be seen in his fighting attire a few days earlier, but all doubt as to his plans in the champion cub machine, will be seen in his fighting attire a few days earlier, but all doubt as to his plans in the champion cub machine, will be seen in his fighting attire a few days earlier, but all doubt as to his plans in the champion cub machine, will be seen in his fighting attire a few days earlier, but all doubt as to his plans in the champion cub machine, will be contained in the following the fighting attire a few days earlier, but all doubt as to his plans in the champion cub machine, will be contained in the following the following the fighting that the fighting the fighting that the for the future was dispelled yesteriny. when Manager Chance received a message from Troy with the tidings straight from Johnny. The idol of the west aide fans will leave Troy within a few days to join the champions at Cincinnati when they open their first series in the Porkopolis, and hopes to be fit for battle during that struggle. If not, he will get busy in the pirate engagements, im-mediately afterward.

Chicago Fans Rejoice

The ultimatum from Troy reached The ultimatum from Troy reached Chance early in the morning, and by moon the gladsome news had been circulated all over Chicago, casting good cheer in the home of every fan, whether Cub or White Sox follower. Johnny has been hard at work for several days training with the squad at the Van Rensselaer Polytechnic school and will need little practice before breaking into ice big league acfore breaking into ice big league ac tivities. He closed his message with an expression of best wishes for good

his old pals.
With Kling the case is different, for With King the case is different, for the noisy backstop has wired his in-tention to abandon the National league pastime until he can secure a capable man for his Kansas City billiard emperium. That's the chief bone of con-tention, according to Kilng. Daily bulletins from Cincinnati convey another tale, however, and in practically every city on the hig circuit it is known that Kling is buzzing around in an effort to connect with the reds.

Reds Cannot Secure Kling

President Murphy of the Cuba waltzed to but yesterday with another statement in which be announced spe-cifically that Cincinnati of all clubs in the country would be the last one in organized baseball to secure the serv-ices of the great catcher.

"I have notified President Herrmann of the Cincinnati club that under no conditions will be ever secure Kling for the red legs," said Murphy, who inthe red legs," said Murphy, who in-sists he is wearying of the whole case.
"Like Manager Chanc I am determin-ed Kling shall either live up to the terms of his contract with the Chicago club or keep him idle until he grows too old for the game. But Cincinnati will never land Kling—while I am at the head of this club."

KETCHEL'S MANAGER TALKING

Britt Will Claim Forfeit if Johnson Sidesteps Stanley

New York, April 23.-Willus Britt. manager for Stanley Ketchel, the mid-dleweight champion, who has just heard from Pittsburg that Jack Johnintends to "side step" his match son intends to "side step" his match with Ketchel, now Jeffries has announced his intention to battle, said last night that he was willing to let the match go, but that he and Ketchel would certainly claim the \$5,000 that Johnson deposited as a forfeit. When Britt was shown the Johnson interview. Britt was shown the Johnson interview he said: "Johnson agreed that the money went as a forfelt and you can bet I'll collect if for my man. John-son mode an agreement and we will hold him to it."

JEFFRIES IS HARD AT TRAINING

Johnson's Threat to Drop Ketchel Bout

son, the big fellow has commenced to the head of a city department, as the grow sensitive about allusions to his go-between of the alleged bribe and condition particularly to his girth, and boodle givers and takers. yesterday he came out with a statement

flesh rapidly."

Reports wired from Pittsburg to this

Some style to those Sox! Just because the inaugural of the season with Detroit was billed at the south side park yesterday, it had to go and rain. In this respect it was a dead ringer of the big event scheduled at Washington March i last. It never falls. Whenever the weather prophets want to make good they list some big inaugural reremonies and then predict rain. This is expected that a number of in the Socialist anti-military demonstration, it is expected that a number of in the Socialist anti-military demonstration, it is expected that a number of in the Socialist anti-military demonstration, it is expected that a number of in the Socialist anti-military demonstration, it is expected that a number of in the Socialist anti-military demonstration, it is expected that a number of in the Socialist anti-military demonstration, it is expected that a number of in the Socialist anti-military demonstration, it is expected that a number of in the Socialist anti-military demonstration, it is expected that a number of in the Socialist anti-military demonstration, it is expected that a number of in the scale of the lake front meeting are being perfected by the county secretary. Gustave T. Fraenckel. In addition to the Socialist anti-military demonstration, it is expected that a number of in the Socialist anti-military demonstration, it is expected that a number of in the Socialist anti-military demonstration, it is expected that a number of in the Socialist anti-military demonstration, it is expected that a number of in the Socialist anti-military demonstration, it is expected that a number of in the Socialist anti-military demonstration, it is expected that a number of in the Socialist anti-military demonstration, it is expected that a number of in the Socialist anti-military demonstration, it is expected that a number of in the Socialist anti-military demonstration, it is expected by the county and the sead that it is a seal that.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 2.
All other games postponed.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston, 6; Philadelphis, 2.
All other games postponed.

Standing of the Clubs

NEAR EXPLOSION

Office Holders Tremble as Wayman Continues His **Municipal Investigation**

Discovery of the scope and full purpose of the inquiry by State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman for evidence of luck until he could again mingle with bribery, extortion, graft and other corruption in the city hall proved a bomb she'll in the public officeholding and political circles of Chicago today. It was brought to light that the arrest of the Light H. Smith on the charge of extending and accepting a \$50 brite and tofting and accepting a \$50 brite and tofting and accepting a \$50 brite and the charge of the college of the col she'l in the public officeholding and pothe artacks upon George L. McCounell, secretary of the city board of examinactivity of Mr. Wayman, were mere incidents of a systematic and definite in-vestigat'en which will involve various departments, phases and actions Chicago's public official life.

Is to Strike at Boodlers

State's Attorney Wayman now adnits that the work he has undertaken is to strike at boodlers and grafters in both high and low places and to tear

off the mask behind which he has information that suspicious and illegal transactions have been carried on.

The investigation will take in the reperts of giving and taking of bribes in connection with passage of ordinances, he sharing of profits by officials with the charing of profits by officials with contractors on any business, the pro-tection of gamblers and divekeepers, the special favoritism and discrimination in favor of certain concerns and most oth-er complaints which have been directly made recently against any of the city

Will Scrutinize Aldermen

With the aid of the grand jury and his investigators the prosecutor in his investigation will seek to find out where certain candidates for aldermen got thousands of dollars to spend for their campaigns compared with which the salary of the office appears merely as a small item.

The source of the large bank accounts and worldly possessions of certain city officials which they did not have before

they became city officials will also be inquired into in the investigation, Complaints of various contractors and reports of alleged participation of certain city officials in public contracts are to be given special attention, as will also the question of what fees for le-gal and other setvices aldermen and other city officials received from cor-porations and individuals shortly before, at the time or after such corpora-tions or individuals secured contracts, concessions, favors or ordinances from

Go-Between of Grafters

the city.

yesterday he came out with a statement to the effect that he would be in good shape when he faced the black sparrer. "I wouldn't have decided to meet Johnsou unless I knew I could get back in trim," he said, "and all this talk about my immense size and weight is unfounded. I have always taken on Tash could be a long to the said of the said ON LAKE FRON

In case Jeffries decided to get back in the ring inside of ten months, drew a howl of protest from Willus Britt, who is looking after Stanley's interests.

Arrangements have been practically completed for a big Socialist open air the will of the late Mrs. Vannie F. Altonal Peace and the suspices of the Second National Peace congress, which will be in session from May 3 to May 5 in Chicago. Socialist speakers from outside the city have been arranged for, and the meeting is expected to be the biggest 'peace' demonstration of the congress.

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Marie Dressler, the actress, was an-gry today because her trunks are being held for duty by the customs inspec-tors at New York. Miss Drevsler, who

How Does This Idea Strike You?

Here is a letter from a comrade which has the right ring and in New System for Party Work our estimation hits the nail squarely on the head:

Dear Comrade: In looking over the results of our recent election I again note how much we can do a individual members of so important an organization as the Socialist party if we could only come to the conclusion to be a committee of one appointed by himself or herself to go out and meet neighbors and talk to them on the real issues which workingmen are interested in. Get them to read the Let them see some of our literature, and then don't forget to ask about it when you meet them the next time, I know from experience results will soon be in evidence. Look at the results of the Thirty-second ward, Twentyninth precinct. I am at home here among eighteen Socialists. Though not party members, they are all Socialists. Besides myself there are two others who assist me in

pushing the propaganda.

There is hardly a precinct in Chicago in which there are not several Socialists, but very often their neighbors do not even know there is a Socialist in the neighborhood. Why not do more in our immediate neighborhood instead of chasing miles to preach Socialism? How many Socialists are you acquainted with in your precinct? I know eighteen in mine.

W. G. WEHRWEIN, 1377, West Seventy-second street.

We are of the opinion that Comrade Wehrwein has found the lead which alone can result in a thorough organization. If it also strikes you that way get a precinct book and look up your Socialist neighbors and report the result of your effort to this department.

THE THING WORTH WHILE

It is important that the bonds be sold to take care of the old notes and mort gage against the plant, but it is only by continually getting new subscribers and increasing the circulation of the Daily we will wipe out the deficit and keep it wiped out.

Not only that, but it is circulation which extends the Socialist propaganda and the influence of the paper, which alone makes all our efforts worth while.

If you are sure you have done all you can personally in the way of buying the Daily Socialist refunding and improvement bends, try to interest some of your friends to do as much as you have done.

One school teacher who could not see her way to buy more than one \$10 bond has interested several of her fellow teachers to take a \$10 bond. One comrade who is business in a small way, after buying two or three bonds himself, when he found that he had reached the limit of what he could spare out of his business, took up the suggestion of interesting his progressive friends, with the results emanating from the paper.

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THE MAY DAY EDITION

No Socialist local in the country can afford to miss the opportunity to dis tribute a bundle of the great international peace edition.

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A glaring light will be turned on the waste of life and substance of the workers by the present insane military policies of the nations.

English Walling will deal with the present situation in Eussia, where he has

nt several years of investigation.

Morris Hillquit will write on the situation in America.

Brand Whitlock, mayor of Toledo, in reply to an invitation to contribute an

article for this edition, writes: 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,

BRAND WHITLOCK.

Take this matter up at your next branch meeting and get your order for a mile in early.

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Philadelphia, Pa., April 23.-The renewed activity of the national and district officers of the mine workers' unthe toncers of the mine workers unlon and the unexpected conference here
yesterday between them and representatives of the operators leads to the
belief that a settlement of the differconcess between the mine workers and
the consequence of battles. The crews of the respective New York, April 23.—Now that Jim man along various lines points especially fifties has agreed to box Jack Johnson, the big fellow has commenced to be sensitive about alloaders to be sensitive about alloaders to be small to the activity of a certain man, not convention as Sorgation went for a convention of the convention as Sorgation went for a convention of the the same day the general committee of the operators meets in New York. National President Lewis of the min-

ers union, with District Presidents Waters and Fahy, again met the repre-sentatives of the operators today at the Reading terminal and continued the conference segun yesterday.

NORDICA IS TO FIGHT FOR SHARE IN ALLEN ESTATE

from San Jose, Cal., telling of the death of his mother, and be will not hold the indicator for several days.

News from Springfield to the effect that "Ilggs" Donohue, the Sox first baseman, was to be sold or traded to the Senators met with a swift denial from headquarters last night. "Nothing to it," said Secretary Fredericks. "It's new to me, and there isn't a chance. He will be kept here, as he's made out of whole cloth."

Send notices of your union meetings the Dally Socialist.

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New York, April 23.—Andrew Carnegie, in his annual address before the New York Peace society at the Hotel Astor yesterday afternoon, declared that only a spark is needed to plunge England and Germany into war. Never in his lifetime, he swid, has the world's peace seemed to be so scriously threat ened as now.

Mr. Carnegie with the control of the con

Mr. Carnegie pictured two gigantic fleets of Eng. and and Germany as oper-

their employes may be close at hand. navies will regard each other with sustheir countrymen. Under such a strain

their countrymen. Under such a strain a mere spark would suffice.

"A few marines ashore from two of the ships, British and Germans, would be enough—a few words might pass between them, an encounter between the two, both probably under the influence of liquor, begins; one is wounded, blood is shed, and the pent-up passion of the people of both countries would sweep all to the winds."

Weere To Go

The Fourteenth ward branch will give a so clai and dance, Friday, April 22, in Latental Robey and Grand avenue.

Dr. Edwin H. Lewis, dean of Lewis institute, will lecture Sunday evening at 5 occion at West Chicago avenue any Nyble street, in der the auspices of the West Pank Edications club. Subject: Shakespear's Sense of Life Ideals." Admission free.

Rev. Edward Elits Carr. editor of the Chris-tian Socialist, will address the Men's Pleasant Bunday Afternoon club, Sanday, April E. et 3 Articles at the Secand Rapitist church Jeckson boulevard and Lincoln street, Subject: Chris-tianty and Socialism.

UNION MEETINGS

Woodworkers local No. 5. will meet Friday. April III. at \$230 South Halsied street. Dideage Cooks union, local 56. will meet Friday. April III. at 5.p. m., at 130 South Clark street. All cooks are invited. Woodworkers local No. 30 will meet Friday. April II. at 50 Hills Island avenue. Woodworkers local No. 10 will meet Friday. April II. at 58 Nimit-rescond afrest. Woodworkers local No. 10 will meet Friday. April II. at 130 East North avenue. April II. at 130 East North avenue. Woodworkers local No. 40 will meet Friday. April II. at 130 East North avenue.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN SOCIALIST PLAN

Is Given Trial in Fifteenth Ward

The first step in the direction of thor oughly organizing the working strength of each Socialist branch in the city was taken last night at the general membership meeting of the Fifteenth ward branch in Kimball hall, 412 West Division street, and it was a success from every point of view.

There was no great hue and cry for help at the meeting-no ringing apped for funds-but a cool discussion of the plans. Each member was asked to do his or her share in carrying out the organization work outlined. It was impressed on the minds of all, however, that none but those willing to carry out every detail of the new plan should vol-

Thorough and Effective

The plan is so simple that after it had been thoroughly explained fifteen mem-bers agreed to do all in their power to further it by canvassing precents as-signed to them, and all agreed that it is not only the best proposed plan but the most thorough and effective ever formulated

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INTERNATIONALISM On the International feature there will be an article by Comrade Hillquit, the representative of the Socialist Party on the International Socialist Bureau, on the progress of Socialism during the last year. There will also be separate

articles on the leading countries telling of the advances made in the last twelve nonths. These will be written by the foremost Socialists of the countries.

ANTI-MILITARY FEATURE On the anti-military feature there will be statistics showing the increasing st of militarism. There will be a story of the recent developments in the Dick

Military Law. The whole wide spread effort to make of this a military-mad na-tion will be described with startling facts never before brought together. Brand Whitlock, author of "The Turn of the Balance," at present the Mayor of Toledo, Ohio, will contribute an article on the evils of militarism.

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but there were three bright children, and lead the unwary into making a costly favors you with the exclusive informait was her great wish that they might be able to "see" music and make some of its treasures their own.

One day she stood over her troning board, surrounded by many small garhousehold tasks gives considerable time for thinking, provided one has been so

had she in which to earn a piano?

experiment to bake bread that was the you of the extra pay."
very staff of life. Compared to the poor
Had the stars falls
sirections of the manufacturer surely to her ears had sou this use of the waole wheat was valu-

She could write, perhaps some of the

She wrote "The Truth" for the mag-

Patiently she waited.

was heavy. We can not use right to guard.

Even though she failed she knew that

Her beautiful loaf of bread; to be called "heavy" by a man. Only a woman can know the keenness of her suffering. Perhaps the manufacturer did not know that this loaf was heavy with life-giving elements that would bring health and strength to thousands, who are fed the "light pure foods" from which capital has carefully extracted the vitality.

"Dear Madams Your directions for Granted food, shelter, and a few rass."

purchase.

ments. Now, standing and working at household tasks gives considerable time for thinking, provided one has been so fortunate as to gather a few mustard seeds that may be developed into the constitution of t

time. By working overtime I have been tale" is true in every particular, and has passed through Ohio. On euter She had learned by cureful and long able to save the amount. I did not tell if your heavy eyes do not permit you ing the "den" there is the usual warn

derstand. For once, it was true, the piano was hers and brought a joy in possession that those who live above

She wrote "How to Wash" to the ap manufacturer. She wrote "How to the work Bread" to the "pure food"

Make Bread" to the "pure food"

Make Bread to the "pure food" guards, even the strongest and best of capital's forces. Their orders are strict —'allow none to enter whose labor will Back came three letters:

Dear Madam: Your sample loaf of fulfillment of these orders depends their

"Dear Madam: Your directions for washing have been earefully compiled. We know they are good, but that the labor of washerwomen might be reduced one-half does not concern us."

as to keep his health and job.

Granted food, shelter and a few rags working man might be content and not cover a plano.

If kept within her proper class she

duced one-half does not concern us."

"Dear Madam: There is no admittance for your articles. We cannot publish "The Truth" about the working good food, and a comfortable home.

"DOG'S DEN"

In the great city of "I Will," there class. The poorest family we dare recommended to give the favor he is rendering and laughable characters and I have often thought that a book an (perhaps more than one) who wants a plane, only she had no money to had won! It was a very sad woman who turned away realizing that the a plane, only she had no money to had won! It was a very sad woman who turned away realizing that the who turned away realizing that the been born "music blind," bubble of which no child would accept. It was simply a bait to favors you with the exclusive information. tion that "this is the toughest town Men heard of her want and traveled for Socialism in the country." The you must arise at 5 a. m. if join the question you may as well settle many miles, offering to give her a plane of these "Socialism to the next train."

seeds that may be developed into thought germs.

Anyway, she thought as she worked. She thought of the great block in the city filled with planos. She must have some talent that in the world's clearing house might be exchanged for a plano. She could wash, bake and write.

These were her accomplishments. So, see could not help, all ner efforts entertaining a Socialist speaker. There have entertaining a Socialist speaker. There are certain illustrious incidents connected with his ancestry and the history need an alring as free. These were her accomplishments. But turned ; way.

she already labored fourteen hours a "Yes, husband, it is just what I want; quently as the volumes do. So it is not These were her accompisaments. But under way, the already labored fourteen hours a ay, for love's sweet sake. What time I have bought it, or I will when I have uncommon for a speaker, weary and labe in which to earn a piano?

She had studied carefully the washmeant never. She had studied carefully the washing problem and found that with good methods and a little knowledge of science the labor of washing could be reduced one-half. Surely this knowledge would be valuable. She would send these directions to the sozp manufacturer.

Indiase, to be entertained by a fectual dentist, cook, housekeeper and philosoff the momentous events that have added luster to Jordan's Corners. To demestic and professional work. Here the destruction of the Social-term of the sozial state of the page and show you ("in black and they spent their time with "Doc" integer.

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express your appreciation of the in-formation and as you retire you cannot help thinking of the callous railway of-ficials whose train schedules show that

er takes the shortest route to "Doc's Den," better known to the residents as "Dr. Miller's Dental Parlors," In this city, too, are the Proveys, Frank and Margaret, the latter known by local comrades as "Tot," but having no ref-erence to her intellectual or physical

of the most lovable and interesting ones in the Socialist movement. Age about 60 and alone,

Suffice it to say that this chance world has cast him into his "den" where he combines the achievements of

joy with "Doc" a ramble through the

Our philosopher, Dietzgen, only re-cently introduced to American Social-ists, accompanies you on this destructive journey and you feet there are three present instead of two. The dist cussion will range from the origin of the drst forms of life in the unknown seas to the elusive and apparently baffling problem of it "fourth dimension." Stiffe is, in the SALLE ST.

**REDERICK MAINS ATTORNEY AND consister senses practice all courts stiffing problem of it "fourth dimension." The Unity Ferible. It learners at But the speaker is no less interesting than the discussion, a pleasant con-trast, by the way, to the ordeal some of us have survived at Jordan's Corners. A perfect articulation and em-phasis on the right word at the right time carries with it a gense of the crushing power of facts that he is passing in parade before your minds But if by any chance these arts of persua-sion fall-to carry the conviction intended, then the gestures a companying them batter down the last vestige of

unbellef and the victim is at the mercy of all conquering dialects of Dietzgen.

With flashing eyes that testify to the deep conviction of the speaker his gesture makes his facts almost take objective shape before your eyes. It is a peculiar movement of the left hand a peculiar movement of the left hand which, after making the circle, shoots downward with the forefinger extended to the floor. When that finger shoots downward the fact it emphasizes seems

you. Soon another fact is pinned be-side the first one and so on until there is a colony of them. .

Then they are gathered up and their relation, one to the other, their his-tory, time, place and importance are

its made to them in the last four years He is one of the best informed mer in the movement, yet he is not widely known. He is not an orator. In facour movement has given us few as yet who are adepts in that rare art. But he is a convincing speaker and as on comrade told me, he will give more to an audience to think over than a dozen

of our popular speakers.

Like most of our gifted comrades 'Doe' hasn't the faculty of forcing himself on the attention of outside com-

cles and others who also knew and as frequently as possible and placed loved the grand old patron of the napote to platform. Should there be any tional game were present at the unveiling a reference to Dietzgen's dialectics ing a reference to Dietzgen's dialectic ing. The monument, which is a simple would show him that this is a debt he and surmounted by a granite ball, was designed by Miss Florence S. Richter, this treatment fall we would have the spectacle of "Doc" being "hoist with his own petard." And that would be It was purchased with funds contrib- some compensation to those who hav followed him into his "den" and had their dreams and fantasies shattered by the monistic batteries that Dietzger

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to assume tangible form and is pinned to the floor for your in ection.

The argument proceeds, but you do not forget the fact that is staring at

given in accord with the disjection of Dietzgen, and the truth they tell is told with the fervor of the philosopher whose only quest is the fruth.

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eminent authority to demonstrate to us developing her figure, and a little dish by further statistics that the enormous washing to preserve the silky smoothness of her hands, and a number of inhy further statistics that the enormous increase in child workers is due to the bigh adult birth rate, a feat of which cultivate her mind and whet her appetitive her culties as capable.

tite, and some fancy needlework upon the family sox and pants to give he

> his eight to ten weary hours of Defense League: from his eight to ten weary hours of Detens League.
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> For twenty months the Mexican patrois and labor leaders. Ricardo merely because the baby has been fretful. And, besides, after supper, while the weman can turn to some of the Librado Rivera, have been imprisoned the weman can turn to some of the Librado Rivera, have been imprisoned to invade Mexico.
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> The Furlong Detective Agency of St. Mexican refugees depend upon the Fortwenty months the Mexican patrois and labor leaders. Ricardo prompt action of all liberty loving are accused of attempting to set on for assistance is issued. Manuel Satter and the weman can turn to some of the Librado Rivera, have been imprisoned to invade Mexico.

BY JOHN WARD STIMSON
Upon my evening porch when south
winds sigh and fan,
"Mid honeysuckie vines, I watch the
full moon rise;
Fair Nature's great gold heart—whose
veins bright liquid ran
With love and life affame, when first
she spanned the skies!
Ah me—what molten tide, with Passion's bilss aglow,
That awims and sways and throbe in
Love's deep undertow!

many miles, offering to give her a plano
if she would pay them even one dellar
a week indefinitely.

"The country of these "toughest towns" reminds you of the problem presented by week indennitely.

Then came the offer of the neighbor Robert Blatchford. If everybody can

About two o'clock in the morning you

make the next train.

But there is one city, among others. which has proven a Mecca for Socialist speakers. When arriving in Akron, O. if he has been there before, the speaker takes the shortest could be the speaker. Our philosopher Distance the shortest could be the speaker.

stature as a few minutes in her pres-epce will demonstrate, "Doc" is a character, and surely one

Had the stars failen? Never before to her ears had sounded such music that even her unmusical soul could untake the true that even her unmusical soul could unt "FATHER OF BASEBALL"



of Henry Chadwick, "father of base- niversary of his death.

uted by the owners of the National

league clubs and other admirers of Mr.

Defense of Mexican Prisoners

Upon the testimony of an employe of

The following statement has just the United States have been fighting Leavenworth, for publishing a paper been issued by the Political Refugee for ten years.

above mentioned elevating pastimes, he has to go down to the corner to discuss. They have been refused ball and held affalrs of state such as the probability of Timbucto remaining neutral if we started in to give the Germans the trouncing they so richly deserve.

The sot of the married woman being such a happy one, it is no cause for astonishment that a woman who has not been married once or twice is regarded as a failure, and also that they does the ladies have attempted to ape the

may be seen in the waters thereabout,

They may be right as regards the pre-

who destroyed all constitutional liberty time. In addition, it was shown that the ladies have attempted to ape the ways of the married women by adopting cats and dogs and by exercising themselves with such spurious delights as tennis, croquet, ping-pong, motoring, shopping and paying calls.

Furthermore, it is by no means surprising that the Socialists have preached the gospel of discontent in vain to these justly happy and contented married women.—Western Clarton.

The Full Moon and the Bird

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Line who destroyed all constitutional liberty the ladies in the Furiong Detective agency was in the employ of the Mexican government; that this detective agency had been pursuing Mexican political refugees all over the United States for years, and heen suppressed, the right of ballot has been abolished, and the free organization of trades unions, made a collery across the border one hundred and sixty political enemies of president Porfirio Diaz.

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Lyon my evening porch when south

BIGGEST FERRY BOAT

New Yorkers are prope to think that, of Lake Oniario safely except in fair about every kind of craft that floats and favorable weather. The boat which makes this trip the Ontario No. 1, looks more like an ocean

may be seen in the waters thereabout. They may be right as regards the pressure shine aging the state of passengers and throbe in Love a deep undertood:

My heart toward heredoth melt, whose fights as regards the pressures kind—yet need we never speak!

My heart toward heredoth melt, whose fingers twine my hand the pressures kind—yet need we never speak!

Forth from my latteed shade, our from in bubbling back. A strain so riels and free—so centary who has train so riels and free—so centary and heard what it desired?

A strain so riels and free—so centary inspired—

Each heart has told its fale, and heard what it desired?

Full well the nightfays know, with well—the Pull Median and the Bird.

The secret these two stell—the Pull Median for the Colonial express between the Brooklyn bridge transporting the responsibility of the secret these two stell—the Pull Median and the Bird.

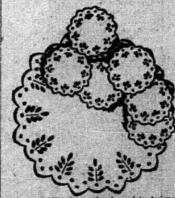
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No Indictments at Argo

The long grand jury session at last came to an end. The result of its deliberations was kept secret as long as decency would permit. Then, as forecasted in the Daily Socialist, no indictments were voted against those guilty of peonage in the Corn Products company's plant.

The Daily Socialist does not pretend to know the reason for this result. It has no means of looking into the brains of Unite States district attorneys and reading their minds. It is not skilled in the subtleties of the law, or in the methods by which laws are evaded.

But the Daily Socialist has some FACTS in its possessionmost of which have been placed before its readers. It has the affidavits of many men who swear that they were confined at Argo out not a line or a gleam in the storm against their will. It has a photograph of the INSIDE of the stock- strange mo ade at Argo, showing several strands of barbed wire stretched on ed a few steps nearer. A well polet bars projecting towards the INSIDE of that stockade, and displaying a large wire STRUNG ON INSULATORS, with a line of gaspiping at just the proper point to make an electric connection THROUGH THE BODY OF A MAN who might be trying to get a OUT of that stockade.

Such things are not constructed at a great expense except to KEEP MEN INSIDE OF SUCH A STRUCTURE AGAINST THEIR WILL. If that does not constitute grounds for an indictment then there must be something wrong with either the law or its

So far as the Daily Socialist is concerned it has long ago accomplished all it set out to do. The exposure of the Corn Products company was not for the purpose of punishing a few individual tools of the Standard Oil company. Such a punishment would have accomplished little or nothing. Other tools would have quickly been found

But the Daily Socialist entered into this fight to HELP THE MEN WHO WERE EMPLOYED AT ARGO. All that can possibly be expected under capitalism has been accomplished in that direction. When the Daily Socialist printed its first exposure the employes of the Corn Products company were prisoners, watched over by armed guards, fed on decayed food, herded in foul barracks and denied every vestige of their legal rights. TODAY THE TIGHT-EST "CLOSED SHOP" AROUND CHICAGO IS THAT OF THE CORN PRODUCTS COMPANY.

All the "investigations" and "prosecutions" of the department of justice against trusts have not accomplished as much for the workers. In view of these facts the Daily Socialist can look with complacency upon the outcome at Argo, not, of course, overlooking the fine illustration of class justice which the final lack of action on the part of the grand jury illustrates.

The "Benevolent" Steel Trust

The Steel Trust has been quoted as an example of a "benevo lent" corporation. It has been hailed as the forerunner of the co-operative commonwealth, because of its extensive sale of stock to a few better paid employes and its schemes of insurance and profit-sharing in some localities.

Just now this ideal corporation is demonstrating its benevolence toward the workmen on the lake boats. It is using all its tremendous power to crush the Lake Seamen's union, an organization that has done more to better the conditions of the men who direct the great steamers that have revolutionized the carrying trade on the mighty highways of America's inland seas than all other forces

It is swinging the whip of the blacklist over these men and is enforcing a boycott against other carrying companies more stringent than any trade union has ever been able to enforce against "unfair" firms. Any steamship company that dares to treat with the union faces the vengeance of the Steel Trust and its financial allies. That plaitive and said!

That plaitive and said!

The plaitive and said! vengeance means industrial destruction. So powerful has the Steel Trust become in this field that no competitor dares to arouse its dis-

There is another side to this story. When all industry is concentrated into a single head, it is easier to chop off that head. This is especially true when the decapitation can be done by a popular

Educational Contest

For the best 50-word cessays on 'The Materialistic interpretation of Mistory' and 'The Class Struggie' the Daily Sociolist will merely the reflex of the economic regive a copy of Hillymits. Sociolists in Theory and Practice' and a subscription card good for one year. To the tess next best on each of these subscription will be sent, and to the three next a copy of 'The Community Manifesto'. Back article must include an explanation.

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The materialistic interpretation of that be," The same is true with gov-

history may be defined so that every-body may understand it. Stated in simple language it means that the method of producing wealth, and next

perstructure, so in the last analysis Chicago

Fach article most include an explanation and an illustration of the theory, he written in lak or with a typewriter, upon one side only of the paper and not exceed 500 words.

Any person may write upon one alone or both of the subjects, but if on both there must be two separate articles.

The contest closes May 13, 1903. nomic system volcing sentiments and The Materialistic Interpretation of Hist aspirations in strict accordance with the "material interests" of the "powers

method of producing wealth, and next to production the method of exchanging the product, is the basis of social order. In other words, the character of social institutions in every historic form of society is determined by how a society produces and distributes its wealth.

The reason that the economic factor is the dominant factor in social evolution is this, that the methods of producing and distributing wealth are subject to change and these changes in production and distribution produce corresponding changes in the social supports rule to the material state of the material state of the majority depend for a livelihood. To lithingthe the find three the majority depend for a livelihood. To lithingthe the find three first instance the majority depend for a livelihood. To lithingthe for instance the majority depend for a livelihood. To lithingthe first the majority depend for a livelihood. To lithingthe first the majority depend for a livelihood. To lithingthe had been instance the majority depend for a livelihood. To lithingthe had been instance the majority depend for a livelihood. To lithingthe had been instance the majority depend for a livelihood. To lithingthe had been instance the majority of people as we find them; we find that, as a rule (and the exceptions prove the rule), the material interests are the dominant interests. Now then, what is true of individuals is equally true with nations, past and present. To say that the economic factor for such the majority of people as we find them and the exceptions prove the rule). The material interests are the dominant interests. Now then, what is true of individuals is equally true with nations, past and present. To say that the economic factor is the determining factor, does not exclude all other factors, such as mind, required the fact remains that the economic factor is the determining factor, does not exclude all other factors, such as mind, required the fact remains the economic factor is the determining factor does not exclude all other factors, such as

BROTHERS OF CHRIST

shouted into the dark

miles away. I could hear the splash, joit, bang of the carriage, fainter and fainter; then even this was swallowed. The blackness hung close around me. And the rain drove down on the in a dail, low, splattering roar.
I strained my eyes bu could

my left and I heard a shutter open, stepped around. A little square w dow in the logs was open; a t ace and bent shoulders showed black against the dull, red glow within,

A half hour went by. I brought my stockinged trunk from its mudhole, I stamped my an old man feet and thrashed the chill out of my thick from arms. I shrank close to the door, for the water poured noisily off the low come here?

THE SADDEST SONG

He was one of those impetuous plung-

ad speculated not only all his savings

"Don't you think, Mr. Stox," said a

BACHELOR WITH GOOD INCO

ACQUAINTANCE WITH ATTRACTIVE AND REFINED PANS LADY OBJECT WATERMAND CALL AT OFFICE OF MIRATE MEFFY. TON ANY OBJECT WATERMAND OF ALL MISERY THAT AT SWESSENS OF BOTTLES ALL RE HAVE TO DO S SYMMERE

ed gloomily over his misfortunes.

who speculate their savings in West

As he sipped his cup of afternoon tea Lawren

(Told me in Russia by a Russian civil thatch caves. At last I began to pound from the top of the stove close to the wall, a small girl's face peaked open six luches. I over.

A low tog room full of dancing shad-ows, that came from a sputtering, smoking, flame on the end of a sliver of plue. An old woman held the sliver close and peered indignantly up at me. Her thin, white hair was tied down in a losse knot for the night, her ragged, blue perticont stopped at the knees, her shoulders were bent and twisted with rheumatism. Not a word. She turned and blew out the torch, Then she painfully hobbled to a chair, stepped up, and from there, with many stepped up, and from there, with many examples. The old man After a dozen years' watching I feel mong is the three sloves, it is a dozen years' watching I feel mong is that the collection at the exergage Socialist meeting can, at least, be doubted. The speech for collection should be man?" he asked. I shook my head, Groaning and sighing, the old man is shook my head. Groaning and sighing, the old man of the speech for collection should be man?" he asked. I shook my head, dow't strain, dun't resort to Salva-tion army methods. Socialism is the real cause of the people. We seek money to promote that cause and not to fatten anyene's poeketbook. Most, consistently then can we urge the peo-ple to support their own interests fi-nancially. There should be a regular Then she painfully hobbled to a chair, stepped up, and from there, with many groans, she climbed to the top of the huge brick stove. A moment later a

frozen sheepskin coats sprawled stiffly on the dirt floor—slowly melting down.

Then in the shed behind me hobnalls elattered, the door swung open
suormous chunk of hard, black bread,
wide and a tall, broad-bearded peasstove of gray bricks. The top, water off his long, stiff sheepskin, and estx feet high and ten feet square, then he saw me, covered with blankets, and over

old, male and female. Suddenly one "No. I came, I am stranded, and I of these broke into a grunt and the want to get out at once. I want to grunt shaded off into grumbles. Some ro to the main railroad. I will pay one slowly climbed down the other side of the stove. I heard the thump of stockinged feet on the dirt floor, and moment. "It is too far. But look an old man's voice, graff and slow and thick from sleep, demanded:

"Who is this shouting devil who has come here?"

"To be Continued."

Tears streaming down his cheeks, and

"Papa," he gurgled, "ha-has the mas ter any right to p-punish me for wha

would never do such a thing?

I haven't done?

amping worse than ever.

As he sipped his cup of afternoon tea Lawrence. "He pu-punished met be his wife's First Thursday he brood-cause I hadn't do-done my lessons!"

"Yea," was the melancholy reply: ceed?"
"but I think that Broke, broke, broke, "No: that is why I hate him."—Boston Transcript.

"Grandpa, I guess it's some barin."

Her voice was thin and weak and sleepy, like her face. I heard her nestle down sain.

This is a very important part of every Socialist meeting. The expense of Socialist propaganda is a burden to the few who are willing to make the nestle down --- alr

ieelle down main.

'A barin, eh? Huh! Well, why is he lie will greatly approached the public will greatly fighten this burden.

The lighter to be seen a see here? Where is our good man."

The young voice answered drowsily.

Oh, he drove off to the camp by the will be held, the more specified with the more work and the corresponding to the corresponding

of the is strong; I began to have ticklings, ater a The foul air thickened my lungs. My led to head buzzed and I sank on a bench. The cow in the shed scratched ther Darkness! Only up in one corner a shoulder on the other side of the log wall against which I leaned. The pig squaled in his nightmare. Now and then from the top of the stove came ikon (Madonna). Even this light was murmurs in dreams. "Christ, save us!" Let me map out the work of the stove the stove came is the stove came in the stove came in the stove came is the stove came in the stove came is the stove came in the stove came is the stove came in the stove came in the stove came in the stove came is the stove came in the stove came in the stove came is the stove came in the stove came is the stove came in the stove came is the stove came in the stove came in the stove came is the stove came is the stove came in the stove came is the stove dimmed by the smoky air. I could just Or again, "Heigh, it's my turn, pass tion taking for see a table and stools and some great me the spoon." Time seemed eternity, one size down one aisle down the center. Put a good

ant stamped in. His boney, red-haired

The air felt worse and pulling his big beard and staring cully trying to think. At last he summed "My sood nunt!" I cried. "Where up his new thoughts, as follows:
"Hu! Some one has brought a barin

the right to worship anyway that your conscience dictates—was that right conceded without a struggle? Read the history of the reformation and you will find the angular the formation and your constituents. will find the answer. As for political papers don't allow any of it to be and social rights, history records the given away until the very last thing many bloody and tragic struggles that on the program. Don't sek a speaker have been waged in order that we to face an addience, one-half of which

If we want more liberty, if we chairs, carefully dusted rot only religious liberty and last year, "Cut out the total liberty, but most important of out the spittoon." Don't out the spittoon."

were by sheer force of circumstances

might enjoy the liberty that our ances- is trying to read.

erage out-of-door audience is missed by the collecters. The outdoor audithird of collectors should begin at plat-form and work back and forth in the segment like the space between two wheel spokes until he meets the two who are working the broader part the outer circle so as to reach every man, pressing steadily in toward the platform

they meet the two coming up.s

usual way is to swing the hat care

With the right kind of work not a Have the chairman and not the speaker make the bid for money. Don't have your opposents sneering, "That's the whole purpose of his speech." You know it isn't true; don't let it appear frue in the mind of the audience for an instant. I assure you

Cleanliness

all, industrial liberty, we will have to struggle for it and compel the "powers that be" to surrender their control of the means upon which the majority of the neanle depend. This struggle will be needed to be surrender their control of the means upon which the majority of the needed to be surrended t ple depend. This struggle will like Socialism should be held in sweet,

Rag Chewing

Just as many people mistake "the materialistic conception of history" for the "philosophy of materialism," so

"I hate Brown. He was my rival and the people depend. This struggle will almost won the woman who is my wife."

"Well, what of it! He didn't succeed?"

"No: that is why I hate him."—Bosnited, the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

CONDUCT OF PUBLIC MEETINGS

NO. III.

Taking Collection

thip on their shoulder, seeking troubl

will be employed, the more work done, with corresponding good to the cause.

After a dozen years' watching I feel sure that the collection at the average

ing that he has been most kindly and courteously treated, therefore if the carefully consider what he

Out-of-Door Acoustics

Remember that out-of-door meeting places have their good or bad acoustic qualities as well as halls. There are places on the street where one feels as if talking into a vacuum. Perhaps on the opposite side of the street the voice will be flexible and resonant. City hall and court house squares are as a rule the hardest kind of places for a speaker, though there are tions. When an experienced acoustic qualities, it will be well to consider what he says and make a hat and pass it back as it reaches his

Beginning of Meeting

If in a hall it should be opened and lighted three-quarters of an hour be-fore time of calling to order, and ushers on hand to greet and seat the ssly in and out without the eye fol-wing. In almost every meeting you will see several put the money back in If an out-of-door meeting the box and lights should be equally early. At the latter, as many members as possible should be on hand to serve as nucleus for crowd.

They should gather close to the stand so as to get the audience as near to speaker as possible, for it means much to him. Lights

Make a strong effort to have the eting place well lighted. Poor lights will, as a rule, mean an unsatisfactory meeting, while it is almost impossible to make a good speech in the dark. The audience wants to see the speaker; he in turn wants to see the expressions on the faces of the audience

in a dark or dimly small towns, where tention to filling and trimming lamp should pass rapidly back and forth on and cleaning chimneys and the hall the outer circle so as to reach every is well lighted, while a half dozen good ianterns properly hung will light up the faces of an outdoor audience.

When you get a letter from the state or national secretary asking a date

one has said that consists of infinite attention to details. It is very certain that without carefu and intelligent attention to details we need not hope for satisfactory results in any line of work. The writer has tried to faithfully outline the details that make for the successful conduct

TO THE PROPERTY.

A Slave Twice

I have lived to see two characters of slavery, one by ownership of my person and one by wage system, called freedom. When I was property, master fur-

nished me a stall and feed, and I was fed and sheltered as the mule. If sick, I was furnished the best medical atten-While under the wage system I find

feed and stall for the mule at night, and I have to hunt my own feed and stalf, and if sick next morning master sends and gets another hand in place of thedoctor. And old masse Democrats soon seen

old masse Republicans' plans were good money, and I believe they will all join the Republican band before they quit. I once stood in with masse equal with the mule, but not so these days—the mule goes into the barn dry, fed and warm. Old Jo stands outside and takes the weather as it comes. This may seem foolish, but if it didn't hit you you are blind if you did not see the poor slave it did hit. OLD JO.

LOVE AND LIFE

They sat beneath the blossoming boughs of a wide-spread chestnut tree, with the rising moon behind them, talk-

with the rising ...
ing of love.
...
'And you love me?'' he cried.
''I love you!" she whispered.
''I love to hear you say those lovely words over and over again!" he "Then I love you, I love you, I love

"then I love you, I love you, I love you!" she twittered.

"And to think that 1 must leave you tomorrow," he muttered.

"Don't say it, dear love—don't say it!" she entreated.

"And what will my nyum-nyum do when I'm away?" he cried. "What will she do in the lenely hours without me."

arem: coughed an old bachelor, getting up from the other side or the tree and walking off. "I'll tell you what she'll do in the lonely evening hours without you! She'll be sitting out here, close to some other young man, making as big a fool of him as she is of you!"

And silence reignes.

their pockets because the hat never reached them. (To be Continued) gether the moment the collection speech is finished, and not an instant sooner Rightly arranged the entire hall should SONG OF A STREET PRINCIPLES OF SOCIAL be covered within two minutes, without hurrying. The chairman should re-main standing until collection is end-ed, and then pass promptly to the next By George E. Bowen Once, in a summer long ago, at Madison and State, PART V-RIGHTS AND PRIVI-In out-of-door meetings things should sat in sunny splendor/beside my welcome gate, LEGES But memory is all I keep untainted of the smoke BY C. EDWARD LIND When single taxers and others speal That commerce round her grief today wraps like a mourning cloak bout "natural rights" they betray the fact that they are unacquainted with Where daffodils to April skies their courage brightly tossed, science. In the realm of sociology as The courage competition kills in withered hearts is lost. understood, and interpreted by the And where the songs of Michigan my joyful birds returned, greatest scholars, there is no such The discords of a songless war by captive hearts are learned. thing as ''natural'' rights. (For a complete refutation of this fallacy read I never knew how glad I grew in those unhurried years, Prof. David G. Richtie's book on Nor that a friendly sky so soon could yield but hopeless tears. But so has Commerce brought to me the grim unlovely fate stow certain rights and privileges to mankind. All the rights and privi-That tramples sentiment and song, at Madison and State. leges we now enjoy in this enlightener I dare not dream a brighter gleam some day again will call The hollyhocks that knew my walks, the rose that hid my wall. only after our forefathers fought and died for them. For Commerce only cares to crush, and Commerce stalks supreme These ruling powers which happened o be in authority at different times With brutal feet along the street where wandered once my dream. in the history of the world did not con-cede these rights and privileges be-cause of a sense of justice or because The cities of a buried past-what gardens first had they? And must my resurrection be on this mad mart's decay? But life is long, a garden song a thousand years may wait To sing again its sweet refrain at Madison and State.