NO RESPITE FLY STEEL TOILERS

Tariff Discussion Causes Washington Newspaper to Grow 'Incendiary'

Washington, D. C., May 12.-(By Mail.)-The Washington Herald contributes a "revolutionary" and "incendiary" editorial to the discussion resulting from the continual references in tariff disputes to the benefit that will protection. The editorial, which emrecently compiled statistics in the Pittsburg Survey, is as follows:

senate the other day about the wages paid in the steel industry. The senstors engaged in that discussion should be interested in the news item which comes from the Pittsburg steel district to the effect that the Steel Corporation just initiated a policy of closing down its plants on Sunday.

No Respite for Toilers

probably is not generally knows that the immense steel plants in and about Pittsburg are kept going twentyweek, so that any consideration of the wages paid in the steel industry must be tempered by the fact that they are adjusted to long hours and unremitting toli. Thousands of workers have no weekly day of rest, and other thou-sands have but a brief respite between the weekly shifts from day to night or from night to day work. Of the 17,000 men employed by the Carnegie Steel men employed by the Carnegic Steel company in three of its largest plants, but 120 men work eight hours a day, and these only in those branches of the industry where conditions are so severe that longer hours are impossible. The vast majority work twelve hours a day. Or 70,000 mill workers in Allegheny county, it is estimated that 14,000 are seven-day workers.

"Of the wage conditions in the steel Rotary club. "Of the wage conditions in the industry, it may be said generally that industry, it may be said generally that they have not in recent years tended they have not in recent years tended to betterment. The authors of the to betterment. The authors of the This represented an expense of \$60. they have not in recent years to betterment. The authors of the Pittshurg Survey, recently concluded by a number of skilled investigators, say that wages, even of the highest paid employes, have decreased. Unions are practically suppressed, and the la-bor supplies are largely drawn from foreigners, whose mutual hatreds and ntagonisms are played upon to pre-

Are Paid Miserable Wages

"We quote from the Pittsburg Survey these pertinent observations:
"It is well known that in the steel industry over 60 per cent of the work-men are unskilled laborers receiving not over 164 cents an hour. It would hot over 192 that an area the truth to say that 50 per cent of the employes receive less than \$2 a day of twelve hours, 3 or 4 per cent receive over \$5, and the remaining 36 or 37 per cent receive somewhere between \$2 and \$5 a day.

"Water cutting the twelve-hour day.

"Wage cutting, the twelve-hour day the seven-day week, abnormal hear conditions, relentless speeding—these are the features in the industrial situation that stand out with greatest prom-inence now, at the period of greatest development in the history of the lu-

Paper Gets "Incendiary

"Singular conditions too exist in the most highly protected of American in the necessity of a high tariff as a pro-tection to American labor, but it is not tuned. American labor that is protected. See It is Carnegle Steel company recruits its forces from the four corners of the earth: From Austria-Hungary, 10.421; Rursia, 2.577; the British Isles, 2.010; Sweden, 287; Bulgaria, 58; France, 52; Turkey, 26; and Roumania, 24. These imported hordes, many of room, are fed like so much raw mate-rial into the maws of the steel indus-try, and when worn out or injused are

"There isn't much of a tariff argument in the bottom facts of the steel industry, when the immense profits of the business are ignored for the moment to see just how much better off a protected workman is than one who lacks the luxury of protection."

Taft Sneers at Court

Taft Sneers at Court

It is hardly to be expected that "Injunction Bill," the defender of judicial infallibility, should assume the role of a court scoffer. Yet that is exactly what President Taft did in his reference to the United States Supreme court the other night at a banquet tendered him as the honored guest.

Referring to a mooted legal question which has been up for a long time and which the courts have had an opportunity to pass upon but failed to do so. President Taft said, enseringly:

"I have never been able to satisfy myself that retrocession was within the power of congress to make. They did attempt to settle it once in the Supreme court, but the Supreme court has a facility in avoiding the main question born of tong practice."

It is to be presumed from this that it will no longer he less majesty to criticise the Supreme court in view of the illustrious example furnished us in this mase.

governments of the countries from

nission, now whines that the has just been made that the borers have for the last year nited their output and that it is less an it was a year ago. Under their intracts they held special checks which guaranteed them twenty cents an hour. To add insult to injury these workers have actually given evidence one or two occasions of a tendency insubordination. It is announced t such things must not continue during the Taft administration and the foreign consuls have been notified that the contracts will only be honored as regards "honest" men.

TEACHES CHILDREN ONLY THE BIBLE AND GETS IN TROUBLE

Police declare the Rev. Jöseph Ray-croft, father of El Joseph Raycroft, the "boy evangelist," and of other children he is training for the pulpit, is more interested in the "proceeds" than in providing proper food, clothing and education for them. He is now on trial before Municipal Judge Cottrell for failure to send his daughter, Grace, it years old, and his son, Paul, 8 years

of education. from Desplaines street station told of bad conditions in which the family was found when the home at 234 West Mad-ison street was invaded on May 1 and

believe in teaching his children the common branches; he says a goodly knowledge of the bible will suffice. He declared the compulsory education law

"We had some difficulty in getting ito the place," Detective Fee testi-ed. "Raycroft would not let us in at first, but when we threatened to break door he opened it. He was a i in a pair of sandals and a froc . We found the two children in dirty, broken down bed, and they Underneath the bed we

CHICAGO POSTOFFICE MAKES

en the world's record for mall handled at one time from one source, accord-ing to an address made last evening at the fillinois Athletic club by James N. McArthur, superintendent of the central station, before members of the Rotary club.

matter was handled under the new can celed stamp arrangement by means of which a firm buys stamps already canceled, so as to save that work being

done at the postoffice.
"The mailed matter weighed 125 tons and filled sixty cars. I understand that this is a world's postoffice record. In the last year the receipts from the Chicago postoffice were \$14,000,000 and the expenses \$5,000,000."

'SING' MESSAGE

the expressive name given to an imwhich it is claimed will entirely obviate the uncertainties with which oth-

communications in spite of the most violent atmospheric disturbances. Another advantage claimed is that it will be possible to work with much smaller antennae for the serial wires by which in their passage the serial wires by which is about \$25,000,000 less than was anticipated at the beginning of the year.

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the sheering is absorbed.

In their passage through the air the singing sparks will be entirely noise it less.

UGLIEST LOOKING BULLDOG IN

ENGLAND BOUGHT FOR \$5,250

New Yerk, May 14.—The most expensive building in the world. (harmonic for J. Cooper Mort of Great Neck, L. I. Mr. Mott perchased the day abroad for S.,250, which is \$250 more than Richard Croker paid for Rodney Stone. Clineham Young Jack, was in charge of J. J. Sturgt, vice-president of the London Buildog society.

He weighs fifty-four pounds and is five years old. He is the ugilest looking mutt ever seen out of a nightmare, wherefore his class. He has won five hundred first prizes, four champions ships, and, to quote Mr. Sturges, a ton of specials. It would be from \$100 m.

Session Ends in Turmoil

M. Morel tried in vain to make bunke bunke bunke bunke bunked and above, the clamor and as sign that the echigate of the chamber of the chamber as a sign that the seasion was closed.

The turmit, however, continued, One of the delegates bounded over the president is chair, grabbed the hell and rang the great would be from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000, which, experts say, is far rived here on the White Star limit the deligitant both inside and out of the year of about \$35,000,000, which, experts say, is far the deligitant both inside and out of the year of about \$35,000,000, which, experts say, is far the deligitant both inside and out of the year of about \$35,000,000, which, experts say, is far the deligitant both inside and out of the chamber of deputies. M. d'Asson in the cyling of a persons who raised to harrangue the deputies, Outside in the corridors several persons who raised to harrangue the deputies, Outside in the corridors several persons who raised to harrangue the deputies, Outside in the cyling of specials. It would be a total deficit for the first twelve days of the chamber, of the chamber, of the press gallance of a special sevential persons where the press. There are so interest on the press star as a sign of the week of the deligit for t

ciety.

He weighs fifty-four pounds and is five years old. He is the ugliest looking mutt ever seen out of a nightmare, wherefore his class. He has won five hundred first prizes, four championships, and, to quote Mr. Sturess, a ten of specials if hung with all his medals he would sink through a three-inch plank.

THE JIG-SAW PUZZLE



FRENCH MINERS J. J. HILL SEES TO JOIN STRIKE

ious; Socialists Roil the Chamber of Deputies

Paris, May 14 .- The strike situation

is becoming more serious every hour. The Labor to walk out. This action was

strike. MM Sembot and Jaures So-cialists, warmly defended the stand taken by the postmen and the latter declared that the battle would not end

five years' contract with the employes of the state-controlled raffroads.

by means of this device it will be possible for the first time since wireless telegraphy was established to maintain communications in spite of the most violent atmospheric disturbance of the most of the spite of the

wherefore his class. He has won five hundred first prizes, four champion which has been up for a long time and which the courts have had an opportunity to pass upon but failed to do 80. President Taft said, eneeringfy:

"I have never been able to satisfy myself that retrocession was within the power of congress to make. They did attempt to settle it once in the Supreme court has a facility in avoiding the minin question. Dorn of long practice."

It is to be presumed from this that it will no longer be less majesty to criticles the Supreme court in this case.

A Boornerang at Panams

Also noted the finished in address, ble only new point being the reading of a letter to purpose of keeping wages so low on the Panama canal that the American laborers would be forced to work for miserable wages has acted as a boomerang. In order to get the foreign labor on the terms asked this government was required to guarantee continued to accordance with the continued todays.

Wherefore his class. He has won five hundred first prizes, four champion ships, and, to quote Mr. Sturress, a ten of specials. If hung with all his medias he would sink through a three-inch plant.

COUNT BON'S SUIT FOR HIS

CHILDREN IS HELD OVER

Paris, May Ii—The appeal of Count Boni de Castellane against the verdict let so presumed from this that it will no longer he less majesty to criticise the Supreme court in view of the limitant of the first provided to the fibrate of the fibrate and summoned the services of the tribune.

A Boornerang at Panams

Allen labor imported under a strict giving the custody of his children to their mother, who married prince de Sagan after her divorce from Castellane, was continued vesterday.

Maltre Bonnet, counsel for De Castellane from the duke of Luyres offering to testify to the deported was forced to indervene.

Countries have had an opported under a strict for the princes, who said be made and the midist and the first previous date of the first previous and closed the serger of the tribune.

The duke quoted a convers

PROSPERITY---IF

Situation Grows More Ser- Railroad King Says Tariff Bill Is All That Is Retarding Its Arrival

Washington, D. C., May 14.-James J. Hill. who gave advance informa miners of Lens, who at first voted not would follow it, now sees prosperityaid the strikers, have reconsidered it. The tariff is all that is keeping their vote, and now the whole force of business from growing rapidly and miners in the unions only waits the healthily, according to the railroad signal from the General Federation of king of the northwest. He does not

Labor to was caused by the action of the Clemencist caused by postal employees and using the police to eject them from their posts.

The mails have become so seriously crippled that the sailors from the navy have been called upon to help out the clemencial caused by the present the present time is all that could be desired and all that is necessary is a cessation of the tariff agitation."

Ye Indications of Boom

Hill made this statement after h titude assumed by it in relation to the President Taft on some subject or sub jects not stated for publication. It is said, however, that Hill's prosperity

"boom."
Coupled with the report of good crop receipts of the treasury report. In was reported, exceeded the expenditures. The total deficit for the fiscal year, it is said, will be well inside of \$100,000,000, which is about \$25,000,000

retirement the contest on the Democratic side will, it is believed, be betwen City Treasurer V. J. Schenecker Jr. and A. J. Grundmann, commissioner of public works.

Mass Meeting Sunday

Every Socialist in Cook county who an possibly do so should attend the seting in the Y. P. S. L. hall, 180

WILL LABOR HELP FOES?

Judges Adams and Windes Issued Severest Writ Ever Aimed at Unions

MAKE CLOSED SHOP CRIME

Printed Ruling in Pamphlet With Picture

Judge Francis Adams, now on the Appellate bench, is a candidate for judge of the Circuit court of Cook county, at the election in June, and Both of these men are on the Democratic ticket. In a decision handed lown in the Kelloge Switchboard company strike they declared that the closed shop is a criminal conspiracy. praised by the National Association of Manufacturers, of which James W. Van Cleave is president. Van Cleave was recently caught in a criminal con-The National Manufacturers' associa tion is a union breaking organization.

Is Proud of Judge Adams

This organization is very proud of udge Adams. The National association is so afraid that the public will of non-union labor. Under the decision of know how proud it is of Judge of the Appellate court many hundreds not know how proud it is of Judge Adams that it has had a pamphlet printed which bears the judge's picture and the heading:

"CLOSED SHOP AGREEMENTS CRIMINAL

'An Epochmaking Decision' The pamphlet also contains an ediorial from the Chicago Chronicle, in which it is stated that Judge Adams' decision was one of the very first which laid the foundation for the at-

Judge Adams wrote the decision of the Appellate court and his work was concurred in by Judge Windes. The original injunction had been granted against the agents of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Worker the International Association of Me-chanics, of the Brass Molders and Brass Workers' union. A preliminary injunction had been granted by Judge Jesse Holdom, then sitting in a lower court, and now a colleague of Judge Adams on the Appellate bench. Sevourt and sentenced. The Appellate ourt upheld the sentence and an-ounced the famous decision, declaring

What the Decision Said

In reading the decision Judge Adams

liberty and a property right. Liberty includes the right to make and enforce contracts, because the right to make and enforce contracts is included

Violates the Constitution

Violates the Constitution

"Labor is property. To deprive the vigorous campaign against tuberculosis has failed to check the great white plague was the charge made panic in the fail and winter of 1907.

"MY LAST TERM,"

"Washington, D. C., May 14.—That the vigorous campaign against tuberculosis has failed to check the great white plague was the charge made that un person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law." It is equally a volution of the fifth and fourteenth amendments of the constitution of the fifth and fourteenth amendments of the constitution of the United States. The provision embodied in section 8 is discrimination between different classes of citizens founded on no justifiable ground al, ian attempt to exercise legislative power in behalf of certain classes and against other classes, whether laborers seeking work or employers. It fails under the condemnation of the condition."

"The agreements in question would, if executed, tend to create a monopoly are terday, when asked concerning a declared, the would change his mind at the property of the state cannot the study and prevention of tuberculosis feditares have a failed to check the great white plague was the charge made vigorous campaign against tuberculosis has failed to check the great white plague was the charge made vigorous campaign against tuberculosis have for the content is to viol.

Washington, D. C., May 14.—That the vigorous campaign against tuberculosis have for the content is to viol.

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Washington, D. C., May 14.—That the vigorous campaign against to vice the content is to viol.

Washington, D. C., May 14.—That t

"The legislatur of the state cannot create a monopoly."

Cites Criminal Code

The judge then cited the criminal ode in part, as follows:

A Wedding or a Funeral

A Wedding or a Funeral

A former commissioner of patterns that he may see

Unless you have a wedding or a funeral to attend you should not fail to attend the party mass meeting bext surface, when approached about matter, intimated that it might necessary to send a guard over to the city hall fund, so far as he is to the city hall fund, so far as he is to the city hall fund, so far as he is the being on the finance committee would be likely to know, too.

A former commissioner of patterns that he may see

Unless you have a wedding or a fundament of public to the city hall fund, so far as he is the being on the finance committee.

A former commissioner of patterns that he may see

Unless you have a wedding or a fundament of public to the city hall fund, so far as he is the being on the finance committee.

A former commissioner of patterns that he may see

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Y. P.

S. L. hall, 180 East Washington street.

and industrial enterprises." "We know of no well considered case, or, indeed, of any case, holding that a combination of persons to injure

he business of another is not unlaw-ul. That the appellants, and others associated with them, acted in con-ert, in unlawfully endervoring to injure, and, in fact, injuring complain-ant's business for an unlawful pur-pose, is fully sustained by the evidence. They conspired, breathed to-gether, to effect the unlawful pur-pose, and by overt acts did all they possibly could to that end. It is not cossary to prove an express agree ment between the appellants and those associated with them. It may be prov-ed by circumstantial evidence.

All in a Boat Together

"Each conspirator is responsible for purpose. The conspiracy i simultaneously with the originated simultaneously with the calling of the strike and continued un-til the filing of the last petition. July 14, 1902. It was a single-conspiracy, And the court on the hearing of each of the second and third petitions did not err in hearing the prior evidence. The evidence was compressed as tracing Van Cleave's Organization and showing the character of the conspiracy. It is an indispensable condition of the enjoyment by each citizen of the liberty and rights guaranteed by the constitution and laws that he shall respect and not unlawfully in-fringe upon the liberty or rights of any other citizen. This cannot be done with impunity."

Decision Is Sweeping

Such an astute lawyer as Levy Mayer, then an attorney for the Ili-nois Manufacturers' association, said of the decision:

"There is no doubt that persons may combine for legitimate purposes and that an individual may refuse to deal with any particular person or class of persons and base such refusal upon mere whim of caprice, but a number of persons cannot combine with the object of compelling the adoption of a contract which prohibits the employer from employing non-union labor. "If such a contract is entered into

it is illegal and under the decision of the Appellate court constitutes a crim-inal conspiracy, to which not only the inal conspiracy, to which not only the union but the employer becomes a party and for which not only the em-ploye but the employer is subject to fine or imprisonment in the penitenor both, under our criminal

Many Could Be Imprisoned

"There are a vast number of manu facturing concerns in this state that have written contracts with labor un-ions which prohibit the employment of the Appellate court many hundreds, if not thousands, of employers, as well as many thousands of employes, have thus deliberately become parties to : criminal conspiracy, of which the contracts furnish the written and unan swerable proof. Where such arrange ments exist the crime cannot be wip ed out by the cancellation of the contracts, but a continued recognition the binding force of such contracts the light of the recent decision of the Appellate court, may create trouble of a kind little dreamed of by those who have permitted themselves to be forced or lulled into them."

CHICAGO "COP

Solution of one murder mystery-that of the killing of Peliceman Rob-ert J. Mackaneny at Sixty-third street and Wentworth avenue, November 16, 1907-was obtained yesterday and light was shed on another, the shooting of Albert Walsh by a burgiar on the night of July 31 of the same year, through a confession made in Joliet peniten-tiary by James O'Neill, a convict O'Neill admits that he kill ecute any contract. A contract exe- eny, says that he knows, but will not cuted under duress is voldable, and reveal the slaver of Walsh and asserts

that the same revolver was used for both murders.

It is agree or to perform the act sought to be avoided.

Any workman seeking work has a right to make a contract with such comployer to work for him in the place of one of the inen who have left him to go out upon a strike. Therefore, the prohibition contained in section 5 strikes at right of contract, both on the part of the laborer and of the smployer. It is now well settled that the privilege of contracting its both a liberty and a property right. Liberty includes the right to make an encore contracts, because the right to

FIGHT ON CONSUMPTION IN .

Washington, D. C., May 14.-That the

to make headway. Mr. Straus declared, was the neglect of the inischled wrought by the tuberculosis dairy cow. The report of the executive secretary, Livin caton Farrington, showed a new membership of \$600, making a total of 2,507. One of the most striking advances made during the year was that 34 out of 40 state legislatures have considered tuberculosis legislation. The number of state, and local societies for the study and prevention of tuberculosis formed during the year was 126, making a total of 250; special tuberculosis dispensaries established, 85, making a total of 222, and the number of sanitaria and hospitals for tuberculosis was \$6, making a total of 222, and the number of sanitaria and hospitals for tuberculosis was \$6, making a total of 222, and the number of the finance committee, whose name of the city hall fund, so far as he kniew, with a bed capacity of over 15,000.

\$1,035,100.19 IS MISSING

Millions Left by Dunne and Part of the 1909 Appropriation Gone

BUSSE HENCHMEN GET 1T?

City Improvement Money Cut Into and Streets and Alleys Dirty as Result

Where Has the Money Gone?

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Where has the money gone? Thirty-first day of December, 1907, the public works was left a legacy of more than \$2,090,000, Of course the Busse the cash left by Dunne since May of that year, but had been unable to cut it down beyond the two million limit.

Business Administration? Yes

Last year, 1908, more than \$2,000,000 as appropriated by the city council like the balance left over to the department of public works, is gone. This was the "business administration"

left in the four-million dollar treasury. From examinations conducted by the Chicago Daily Socialist it would seem diers of the Busse business administration and that the taxpayers will be given the opportunity of making good the defact, if the Busse bond steal of \$16,000,000 goes through, or if it does

nent of public works and another \$5,000 a year was added to the "dissipation"

Building Up Busse Machine

Nearly everybody had to have a secretary and the secretary necessarily, owing to the fact hat he was constitutionally opposed to union hours, had to have an assistant secretary. So the naiery list of the department grew by leaps and bounds. The building up of the Busse machine had begun in the department of public works.

It is an admitted fact that never in the history of Chicago have the streets and alleys been in such a condition as today, and M. J. Doberty, commissioner of streets, is unable to clean them because he has no money to clean them with. It is not Doberty's fault. He did not invent an "assistant commissioner" and a half a hundred secretaries to do cierical work with their feet on the desk and a big black cigar, paid for by the city of Chicago, in feet on the desk and a big black Cigar, paid for by the city of Chicago, in their mouths. They were getting the money Doherty needs and needs bady to prevent an epidemic.

Superintendent Doherty was questioned about the matter. "What can I do if they won't give me any money?" That was his sole responses. Deberty knew where the money was

Doherty knew where the money going, but he could not stop it. had no power.

Money for New City Hall?

JARTER BILLS

Blunder of Senator Curtis **Brings Out Fact Measures** Have No Chance

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Springfield, Ill., May 14-The charter is in its death agony. The blunder of Senator Curtis in moving too soon contrary to instructions, has brought s out the fact clearly that there is n chance of passing any of the charter bills with the possible exception of the measure providing for the con solidation of taxing bodies, and ever this stands but a small chance.

Consolidation Bill Defeated

The consolidation bill was defeated in the senate when it was called up for final passage. The vote was 17 for ing necessary for passage. It was saved from the morgue by Senator Curtis, who changed his vote and asked for a reconsideration of the vote. The mation was postponed for action until next Wednesday.

The upshot of the entire situation seems to be about this:

None of the charter bills, as drafted by the Chicago charter convention, stands any show of enactment, except possibly the consolidation bill.

The consolidation bill's fate depends absolutely upon some sort of a dicker between Chicago and downstate.

The downstate price for the consolidation bill, standing alone, is restriction of legislative representation to not
more than one-third of the general assembly, senate, and house.

Is Merit Considered Alone?

This may be considered by some of the enthusiastic representatives of the charter movement a cold blooded state-ment of the situation. There are some

arter committee ordered reported fa-rably the public-utility bill known as 3 of the charter series. Prof. Chas. E. Merriam, talking for the measure, declared it was one of the most im-portant. He said Chloage needed this legislation to enable the city to carry ent harbor plans. This measure is in-tended to give the city full power to own, operate and lease public utility works upon such terms as the city council may fix. The senate at the first afternoon ses-

sion of this assembly pushed on to third reading the wemen's suffrage charter bill. This gives women the right to vote for municipal officers.

Pixes School Book Prices

An important bill passed yesterday afternoon was Ettelson's uniform text brok measure. It contains the followbcok measure. It contains the following scale of prices: Primer, 15 cents; fast reader, 15 cents; second reader, 20 cents; third reader, 25 cents; fourth reader, 30 cents; fifth reader, 35 cents; spelling book, 15 cents; elementary arithmetic, 30 cents; complete arithmetic, 45 cents; elementary geography, 35 cents; complete geography, 75 cents; elementary English grammar, 25 cents; complete English grammar, 40 cents; elementary physiology, 30 cents; complete physiology, 50 cents; elementary United States history, 40 cents; complete United States history, 70 cents; physical geography, 53 cents; copy book, ysical geography, 89 cents; copy book, cents; civics book, 50 cents.

plans for a deep waterway, but in actual appropriation of money to be expended in creating a channel for ships from Lake Michigan to the gulf, is an integral part of the substitute waterway bill introduced in the house late yesterday afternoon by the committee on canal, river improvement and commerce. This bill, which is a substitute for house bill abo, was drafted by Edward J. Smejkal, chairman of the committee are for long conference with Engineer Cooley, Congressman Lorimer members of the committee and others interested in the creation of a deep waterway.

San Francisco, May 14. — Secretary Gallagher of the San Francisco Labor council has a letter signed by the Citizens' alliance in this vicinity. It is seems that the city are in a condition than ever before and that matters are in bad ships with every other subsidiary department's work—in short, that the firmances of the complete wreck.

Many Departments Are Stopped

The poverty which has accurately the committee and other stanch defenders of the contentration of power to the fact that the big balance is the city are in a condition than ever before and that matters are in bad ships with every other subsidiary department's work—in short, that the firmances of the City are altogether unsatisfactory in the same strain, swers are all to the same strain, swers are altogether unsatisfactory in the same s

Lorimer, the "blonde boss," to the Unit- NIECE OF HARRY THAW ed States senate at this session of the legislature and that he a already assured of more than h votes on the first ballot when his name is presented. The "blond boss" desires the job in or-

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY Results Yesterday—Standing of Clubs

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Washington at St. Louis.
Buston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Chicago at New York at Cleveland.
Pittabure at Philadel.

Results Yesterday

Standing of the Clubs

CHICAGO DIRTY; SHORT OF FUNDS

With Street Cleaning Appropriation Inadequate, Epidemic May Result

Serious complaints are being made by inspectors of the board of health to the department of streets and alleys regarding the menace to public health which has been brought about by the tearing up of so many streets and by

Dangerous Germs in Streets

The streets which are torn up at the beginning of the hot season release a number of very dangerous germs, ac-cording to the board of health officials, and the miles and miles of alleys.

the enthusiastic representatives of the charter movement a cold blooded statement of the situation. There are some of them so optimistic as to believe and to have asserted that all the charter measures are bing considered by this legislature upon merit alone.

They have frowned upon assertions that politicians, gray wolves, and antimary bouts but if they should test the demandation in the preliminary bouts but if they should test the demandation of the gentlemen from the rest of Illinois.

Lots of Boodle Here

Late yesterday afternoon the senate charter committee ordered reported favorably the public-utility bill known as No. 3 of the charter series. Prof. Chaam with a more more will make any more will and the miles and the legs and the legs and the miles of the garbage deposited there, are also send-the garbage deposited there, are also send-there also send-there, are also send-there are also send-there, are also send-there an epidemic depends upon his depart-ment he declares that more money will have to come. The present funds are less than \$140,000, which would just about keep the loop district clean for a few weeks and leave the whole city open to the pestilence.

Cause of City's Shortage

Cause of City's Shortage

It is rumored that the present helpless attitude of the city administration,
even in the face of the epidemic, is due
to the fact that the administration
wishes to arouse public opinion in favor of the bond bills, the Busse sixteen million dollar steal at Springfield.
Probably if the steal goes through the
city will be cleaned and the epidemic
averted. If not-well, there is a threat
in the attitude of the city officials despite the pleas of the board of health.

\$1,035,100.19 OF

(Continued from Page One)

nts; civics book, 56 cents.

Deep Waterway Steal
ederal co-operation, not alone in the as for a deep waterway, but in activities of the city hall reveals little. The

members of the committee and others interested in the creation of a deep waterway.

LORIMER LIKELY TO BE SENATOR

LORIMER LIKELY TO BE SENATOR

Determined Effort Will Be Made to Elect Waterway "Father"

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)

Springfield, Ill. May 14—Rumors are affort that a determined effort will be a determined to determine the determined effort will be a determined effort w

TO WED AN ITALIAN TITLE

New York, May 14.—Miss Beatrice Than the votes on the first heliot when his name is presented. The blond boas desires the job in order to have a hand in spending the fed to the deep waterway.

It is the low browed theory that Mr Deneen will shut his eyes when the assault of the Lorimer forces is made and that he will not put on sackcloth and ashes if the congressman should be successful, providing nothing impeaching the record of his support of the former seenator be developed in the successful, providing nothing impeaching the record of his support of the former seenator be developed in the success of Mr. Lorimer.

New York, May 14.—Miss Beatrice Thaw is to Married June 2 to Married June 2 to Married June 2 to Married June 2 to Married June 3 to Married June 2 to Married June 3 to Married June 3 to Married June 2 to Married June 3 to Married June 2 to Married June 3 to Married June 4 to Miss Whiletts and accompanied his Aaccee, Miss Ger Willetts of Roseiand, L. L. to Eu Willetts and accompanied his Aaccee, Miss Ger Willetts of Roseiand, L. L. to Eu Willetts and accompanied his Aaccee, Miss Ger Willetts of Roseiand, L. L. to Eu Willetts and accompanied his Aaccee, Miss Ger Willetts of Roseiand, L. L. to Eu Willetts and accompanied his Aac New York, May 14.-Miss Beatrice

Chicagoan's Campaign for Trade to Revolutionize England's Methods

London, May 14.-Simon F. Roths child, a Brooklyn merchant, is in London for a few days. Mr. Rothschild has been studying the results of the American department store in London. To a newspaper correspondent he later expressed much pleasure at the progress which the Selfridge store has already made.

Requiring More Space

This American store is about as big a thing as London has ever seen in the retail shopping line and already, though it was only opened ten weeks ago, the capacity of the store has been taxed beyond the firm's greatest expectations. Fifteen other buildings in the reighborhood have been taken over one neighborhood have been taken over one

after the other to give further facilities.

The chief difference between American and English methods, as Mr.
Rothschild pointed out, is to be found in the advertising policy pursued. American merchants advertise heavily in the daily newspapers and in this way keep up a constant demand for seasonable goods. Then they supply goods at seasonable prices to satisfy the de-mand, being contented with small profits and bulck sales.

Profit There Is Bigger

The best brains that money are retained to buy the right kind of stocks. It takes no small measure of experience and skillful foresight to determine what will be the popular lines of a season. The British shopkeeper buys such goods in a large measure as he thinks most desirable. His opinion counts more than the public's. There is no use trying to get an English shop to match something they do not ordinarily carry. You simply can't do it. Besides goods here always carry a bigger margin of profit than the Am-

erican shop would expect.
English merchants' methods of advertising are equally crude. Newspapers are used infrequently and by means of small space only.

Will Revolutionize English Retailing

Catalogues and price lists are, how ever, used by the million, much to the annoyance of poor Londoners, whose letter boxes are crammed full of un interesting matter which is, as a rule, most unattractively printed. Selfridge has gone in for American methods. There are not many London papers but carry his bold announcements daily, and his store has been always well filled from the day it opened.

well filled from the day it opened.

Mr. Rothschild is of the opinion that
Mr. Selfridge will revolutionize English retailing methods. A good proof
for this opinion can be found in the
fact that numerous large advertisements on the American order are now
appearing daily for other London
shops.

LANDLADY ASKS PAY FOR GAS USED BY GIRL SUICIDE

Los Angeles, Cal., May 14. - When friends of Miss Myrtle Brown, a school girl who committed suicide by inhaling gas, called at the house yesterday to secure the girl's effects they were met by Mrs. Jessie Mackintosh, proprietor of the house in which the girl had

rented a room.

After securing the effects of the young woman a friend inquired if the rent had been paid. Mrs. Mackintosh replied that the girl had rented the room for one month and paid for it.

"However, she did not pay for the gas she used to commit suicide with," said Mrs. Mackintosh.

"How much is it worth?" she was

asked.
"Well, I don't think a dollar would be a cent too much," was the reply. The money was paid.

ON 'FRISCO UNION LABOR

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Black, manager of the United Rail-ways, and other stanch defenders of the American principle, and we will promise, with the aid of the honest, frugal and industrious Japanese peo-ple, we will keep the unions from any further aggression in California."

STUDENT HIDES IN CLOSET TO BE WITH GIRL ON SHIP

New Haven, Conn., May 14.—A wire-less dispatch was received here yester-day by Francis S. Page of Brooklyn, a senior in the Sheffield Scientific school, saying that a classmate. Thomas Hsaying that a classmate. Thomas HPresser of Brooklyn, had hidden in a
closet on board the steamer Hamburg
last Tuesday when it sailed and had
Amer. Accompanied his fances. Miss Gertrude
Thaw Willetts of Rossiand L. L. to Europe
half. Miss Willetts father. Samuel Willetts,
form a retirred merchant is wifh her.

GIVES PROSPERITY OUTLOO

Prosser asked Page to announce his Miss Thuw engagement to Miss Willetts and also The civil the fact that he would not be back

IN THE ICE OFF CAPE RACE

former senator be developed by the snecess of Mr. Lorimer.

On the eighty-sixth belief for the election of a scatter Mr. Hopkins received 71 votes, the number of legislators present having been diminished. Although it is decided practically that the congressman shall be given his trial for the place on Wednesday, some of the Democratic are in doubt whether it would not be advisable to give Speaker Shurtleff a try at it first, their theory being that he could poll the solid Democratic vote and that Larimer may not be able to get all of it.

MEMBER OF RUSS DUMA TO

DELIVER LECTURE IN CITY

Steamship Tunistan, Liverpool for Montreal, was reported by a Marconi donition, was reported by a Marconi disconting. The Pennsylvanian is in Chicago and will deliver an address at Schultz's grove The configuressman shall be given his trial flux of the Cook county Social is branch of the Social of the Social of the Social is branch of the Cook county Social is branch o Montreal, May 14.-The Allan Line

WIFE OF CHAUFFEUR SUES WEALTHY RIVAL FOR \$150,000

Los Augeles, May 14 .- The romance of Mrs. Jane Harris culminated yeserday in the filing of a suit for \$156,-00 damages for alleged allenation of her husband's affections against Mrs. Grace Velle Harper, a former resident of Rock Island, Ill.; Mobile, Ala., and Davenport, Iowa, and reputed to be wealthy. Stuart Harper, her husband, is also made a defendant to the suff.

suit.

The complaint a that Mrs. Harper used her "arts, enticements and allurements" to maliciously alienate the affections of Sidney Harrs, husband of the plaintiff and chauffeur of the defendant, from his lawful wife. Mrs. Harper had employed Harris six months previous to his marriage with the complainant, and after a short perfect of the complainant. the complainant, and after a short period of wedded bliss, according to the allegations, he surrendered completely to the mistress of the automobile o

ENGLISH QUEEN

London, 'May 14.—Queen Alexandria does not believe in "woman's rights." Her majesty let it be known through Princess Louise, who at the opening

Princess Louise, who at the opening of the nurses' congress said:

"Queen Alexandria has the fullest sympathy in your work. She feels it is work women can do. Some women nowadays try to be like men, but nursing is work men cannot do."

The late Queen Victoria has pronounced views about woman's proper sphere. In a letter to the king of the Gelgians she wrote:

"We women are not made for governing, and if we are good women we must dislike these masculine occupa-

must dislike these masculine occupa

In a letter to Sir Theodore Martin, her majesty, was more emphatic. She

"The queen is anxious to enlist every one who can speak or write to join in one who can speak or write to join in checking this made wicked folly of women's rights, with all its attendant horrors on which her poor, feeble sex is bent, forgetting every sense of womar'y prepriety. Lady — ought to get a good whipping. It is a subject which makes the queen so furious she cannot contain herself.

"God created men and women different; then let them remain each in their own position. Woman would become the most hateful, heartless and disgusting of human beings were she al-lowed to unsex herself. And where would be the protection which man was intended to give the weaker sex?

RUNNERS TO GO IN LONG RACE AT RIVERVIEW

Over 100 runners will start in the 20 mile race at Riverview Sunday after-noon. Entries closed last night. In-cluded in the list are all the well known cluded in the list are all the well known local amateur distance men, heaven by Sidney Hatch and Alex Thibeau, winners of indoor Marathon races at the Riverview rink. J. J. Lee of the Mercury Athletic association, Yonkers, N. Y., and Sammy Mellor are the only eastern athletes nominated. Lee came close to the world's 15-mile outdoor record last Synday at Calife and Name. record lest Sunday at Celtic park New York, and thinks the extra five miles in the Chicago race will not be too much of a task for him. Lee and Mel-lor left New York last night. They expect to go over the Riverview course tomorrow afternoon.

Joe Forshaw and Joe Erxleben, the

best pair of distance runners in the Missouri Athletic club, will arrive from St. Louis tomorrow afternoon and adopt the same plan of learning the course behind an automobil

FIRST ANTI-TREATING BAR IS TO OPEN IN DES MOINES

Des Moines, May 14 .- The first anti treating saloon in the United States will be opened hers May 22. Permit to open was granted last night to A. S. Kirkhart of Des Moines, who controls fifteen local salons and who declares if the venture proves a success he will others. Clerks in charge will try and persuade drinkers to accept a substi-tute for liquor in the form of buttermilk and other soft drinks. The liquor

KITCHEN MAID BARONESS IS RESTORED TO HER BANK

Minneapolis, Minn., May 14.-Tori from her parents in the whirl of New York City a few minutes after the three had stepped down from the gangplank of a trans-Atlantic liner, and lost in America since that day, working from place to place as kitchen maid, Theresa Pry last night left St. Paul for her home in Germany, where she will have a title and a fortune of millions. After five years of separation. Miss through the German consul, has reunited with her parents. Miss Pry is twenty years old and a baroness.

MURDERER, PRISONER NO. 13 "HOODOOED," SO ENDED LIFE

Canon City, Colo., May 14.—Driven frantic by his fear of the "hoodoo" number 13. Booker Valentine, a negro, who murdered his wife with a baseball hat at Williamsburg a week ago, cut his throat in the corridor of the new county jail, dying in ten minutes. Val-entine was the thirteenth prisoner to be confined in the jail. Six other negro prisoners became terror stricken over the sydden operation of the "hoodoo"

New York, May 14.—William E. Co-rey, president of the United States Steel corporation, sailed today on r vacation trip to Europe. He was a passenger on the Provence for H vre. Mr. Cores spoke optimistically of steel conditions and declared that with an early tariff adjustment and average crop, a speedy return of prosperity might be expected.

Take any cer for 180 East Washing ton street next Sunday afternoon. You will meet all your comrades there. The Daily Socialist is delivered by will meet all your comrades there.

The North

Side's

Largest

Clothing

Store



you from \$3.00 to \$5.00 on Every

NORTH AVENUE AND LARRABEE ST.

We Present **Bold Front** Right in the heart of the season we offer the best clothing bargains of the entire year. One of the country's foremost makers sold us his entire stock on hand of men's finest handtailored, broad shoulder, two and three button sack suits at a great reduction in price. It is the finest line of nobby styles to be seen anywhere in the city. In order to close them out with a rush we offer them while they last at Large Assortment of Men's Suits at \$10.00 and \$12.50

prices to close out. Roller skates free with every child's suit. Fine Line of Shoes and

Men's Furnishings

Our entire stock of children's clothing at greatly reduced

Best \$2.00 Hat for Men in Chicago-Bar None

STORE OPEN SATURDAY TILL 10 P. M., SUNDAY TILL NOON.

WOULD UNITE CATHOLICS AND PROTESTANTS IN ONE BODY

New York, May 14.-Unification of all Christian faiths—a consolidation of the Protestant and Catholic churches as a more effectual means of spreading Christianity—was the plea sounded by Rev. Dr. Charles W. Drees, who has done mission work in Mexico, South America and Porto Rico, in an address before the American Tract society at its 5th annual meeting held here yes-terday.

QUITS HER NUPTIAL FETE: SAYS SHE WED FOR SPITE

New York, May 14.—While members of the wedding party were drinking to the health of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mc-Greal the bride suddenly brought the festivities to an end by leaving, declaring that she intended to go home to her mother in Brooklyn. She explained that she loved another and only ran away because she wanted to spite the

Socialist News

Report of Clyde J. Wright

Pittsburg Picnic Date Changed

as at the regular fall election. Gertride R. Hunt will begin her eight dates near Pittaburg Friday, May 14. Cards advertising all her dates and places will be sent out in addition to those that have already been given out. Thomas F. Kennedy has written a little book entitled 'Fennsylvania's Infernal Regions.' Copies at 2 cents each may be had at the Pittsburg headquarters.

UNION MEETINGS

The Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers local 706 will hold its regular meeting at 27 Randolph street Tuesday night, May 18, at 20 clock.



CHICAGO DAIL: SOCIALIST

"Songs of Socialism" BRAND NEW EDITION

This is a Socialist song book con-taining ninety-five songs for only 25 cents a single copy. You can have five copies for \$1.00; one whole dozen for \$2.25.

The Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 E. WASHINGTON ST.

WHETHER you pay \$10 or \$35 for a suit of clothes, you expect full value for every cent you spend.

It is seldom indeed that you really feel entirely satisfied that the price you paid is the very lowest that particular garment could be sold for.

We dispel all doubt as to Price and Quality, by giving the following guarantee:

'If you buy a suit of clothes from us and see the same kind for less money in any o her retail clothing house-show us-and we will refund to you IN CASH not only the difference in price, but double that amount."

Does the clothier or tailor from whom you have been buying your clothes give you a guarantee like this-of course notthat's why we should merit your patronage.

LADE . TYLI H SHOES. EVERYTHING A MAN OR BOY WEARS.



Three beautifully bound American editions of English Socialist books Now to be had at prices within reach of proletarian pocketbooks.

. THE MISERY OF BOOTS By H. G. WELLS

Cloth, Postpaid, 55c. SOCIALISM AND THE FAMILY

By H. G. WELLS

Mr. Wells refutes the charge that Socialism tends to Free Love and
the the attitude of modern Socialism to family life. Cloth, Postpaid, 55c.

THE FABIAN ESSAYS IN SOCIALISM By G. BERNARD SHAW, Sir Sidney Olivier, Annie Besant, Sidney Webb and others.

This is the only edition bound in cloth to be had in this country.

These works of Wells and the Fabians should be read by American Secialists in general, as they express the sentiments of a very large following in England.

If you can afford only one of the above, would advise you to at least read "The Fabian Energy." Send All Orders to

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington St., Chicago, III.

Pocket Library of Socialism Sixty Booklets Explaining the Principles of International Marxian Socialism.

Women and the Social Problem, May Simons
The Promition of the Class Struggle, Noves,
Improdest May fin, m. Robert Blatchlood,
Parkingtow, J., M. Simons,
Rocham in Literature and Art. Dassow,
Singe Tax et Socialities, Louis,
Wile Labor and Carries, Cons. Simons,
Wile Labor and Socialities, Kerr.
Socialities Soons, Morris and others
After Capitalism, What I, Brown,
Ration at Perhibition, Walter L. Young,
Social im and Parmers, A. M. Simons,
Social im and Parmers, A. M. Simons,
Social im and Parmers, A. M. Simons,
Socialities in French Manielpallities,
Socialities and Trade Undonium, Bares
Pintocracy of Nathonalism, Walter L. Americant
The Real Religion of Tudy, Borvar,
The Real Religion of Tudy, Borvar

31. Socialism vs. Anarchy. A. M. Simona.
32. Indestrial Democracy, J. W. Kativ.
33. The Socialist Party of America: Printers.
34. The Fride of Intellect, Wearworth.
35. The Pride of Intellect, Wearworth.
36. An Appeal to the Young, Kre offkin.
37. The Kingdom of God and Socialism, Webst.
38. En-Lessons' a Socialism, Le Ingwell.
38. Socialism and the Organized Labor Movest.
49. Socialism and the Organized Labor Movest.
41. Socialism and the Organized Labor Movest.
42. Confession and Engagement.
43. Socialism and the Organized Labor Movest.
44. Socialism Categories. Charles & Ciliry.
45. Confession of a Darone. Patronson.
46. Woman and Socialism, May Waisen.
47. The Economic Foundation of Art. Simona.
48. Vocalism View of Mr. : arkitella, Socialism.
49. Tour Economic Foundation of Art. Simona.
49. Vocalism View of Mr. : arkitella, Socialism Art. on Chempson.
40. Reventation, Herman.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 EAST WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO

TICKET ON SPO

Invention Stamps Blank Pasteboard for Station in Sight of Purchaser

Cologne, Germany, May 14.-German mechanical ingenuity has produced a manifestly something wrong and the farmers are finding it out.

They have combined and are looking tion for which he desires them. This They are thus brought to realize that invention makes the pasteboard valueless up to the moment of purchase, fo tasks of the station agent. The bene fits of the discovery are shared by the clerks selling tickets as well as the government railway administration.

Machine Replaces Ticket Stacks

Instead of being surrounded by thou-sands of various tickets for each sta-tion on the system, there is only a small, unpretentious machine standing he cierk at the ticket office in which tickets are printed as called for. The only stock the clerk has is an adequate supply of blanks, while the only bookkeeping requisite is the totaling of an automatically

printed duplicate record upon which every ticket printed and sold is mechanically registered in the machine.

The appliance is an unpretentious one, measuring some 42 inches long by 23 inches broad, and about 4 feet in height. This machine carries a series of small troughs carrying in edge. ries of small troughs carrying, in edgewise position, small printing plates corresponding to every purpose for which tickets are issued. These plates remain in the machine and cannot pos-sibly be withdrawn for any purpose

Ticket Made in a Hurry

Upon a ticket being demanded at the window the clerk takes a blank and sips it through a slot into the printing carriage. The latter is then run along its path of travel until the point comes opposite the name on the indicator of the station called for. A small handle is sharply turned and a fully printed ticket drops out of the printing carriage ready for issuance. No other operation is necessary.

carriage ready for issuance, No other operation is necessary.

During its short solourn in the machine the blank receives the names of both the departure and arrival stations, together with the date, route of travel, class of carriage, fare and distinctive consecutive number, together with any other details that may be necessary, such as whether for fast or slow train. Pullman privilege, work with any other details that may be necessary, such as whether for fast or slow train. Pullman privilege, work with the state of the control of the con slow train. Pullman privilege, work-man's excursion or otherwise.

Reduces Labor and Responsibility

he make a mistake in the issuance of a ticket, he has merely to retain it until balancing his till and sales record at the conclusion of the day's labors, and thus deduct the amount of

shors, and thus deduct the amount of the erroneous ticket from the total, or, if sending to another department, attach the wrongly printed ticket to his record as a proof of the error. The effect of this contrivance in reducing the labor and responsibility of the clerk is thus plain.

From the administration's point of view it is a first class money saver. There is no expense in the printing of tickets. Instead, it is only necessary to purchase consignments of blanks. A bulk of these costs only a fifteenth of what it would were the same number printed. It is impossible for the tickets to any station to become exhausted because they are printed only as required.

Issues 500 Tickets in Hour

Issues 500 Tickets in Hour

At the Cologne station one clerk is said to have recently printed and issued 560 ties its in a single hour. There are now thee machines at this station, and only three officials on each shift are required, while previously double that number were necessary.

SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATIONS TO HOLD MIDDAY LUNCHEON

The north side and south side suffrage associations will unite in giving
a mid-day luncheon in the banquet
room, sixth floor of the Auditorium
hotel, May 15. It will be in honor of
the 'Woman Suffrage Special,' and
the delegation it carried to the Springfield hearing. Mes and women prominent in the local suffrage movement
will speak. The following is the pro
gram of speeches;
Miss S. Grace Nicholes

On the Woman's Suffrage Special
Mrs. Gurney Stabbs. The Opening Wedge
Mrs. F. Gurney Stabbs. The Opening Wedge
Mrs. Hyra Sirnwn Hartshorn.

Mrs. Elia S. Stewart
Increasing Evidence that Woman Wants

Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCauloch. Lobbying The north side and south side suf-

Ballot.
Catharine Waugh McCulloch. Lobbying Sondaby. Attitude of Organized Labor Harriet F. Grim. College Associations Alice Henry Woman's Trade Union League Viscourt A Man's View.

The associations extend invitations to me and women interested in the surfrage movement. Plates at \$1.25 mgy be reserved by addressing Mrs. Iva G. Wooden, 1999 Chamber of Commerce

High Heels Injure Woman
The fashionable high heel is held responsible for an accident from which Miss Ida Miller, 40 years old, 114 Vedder street, is confined to the Policiinte hospital suffering from serious infernal injuries today. Miss Miller was descending the stair. From the eighth hoor of the Teutonic building after the levators had ceased funding when her leed caught on a stair and she was arown headlong.

CALIFORNIA FARMERS UNITE

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTS Los Augeles, Cal., May 14.—A beau-tiful flustration of the workings of economic determinism is shown here in California by the growth throughout the raisin and prune belts of the Farm-ers' Educational and Co-operative un-

So, long as the farmers and fruit growers were, in a measure, able to control the conditions under which their products were marketed and thus aget fair prices they had no thoughts of combining. In fact, nothing could have forced them into a combination.

Now, however, as prunes are retailing all over the country at from 18 to 20 cents a pound and raisins commanding better prices, and the grower reing better prices, and the grower re-ceives but from 1 1-2 to possibly 2 1-4 cents for the same product, there is

Another illustration of the same law is shown by the misrepresentation, vili-fication, innuendo and "slush" which is heaped upon the Farmers' union by the local papers, the speculators, some of the packers and the multitude of leaches and parasites of the fruit industry, who think they see some of their profits taking a journey. To so great an extent is this mis-

representation and opposition carried that they have even started an opposi-tion to keep the farmers divided and

remain in the machine and cannot possibly be withdrawn for any purpose whatever, except by the mechanically printing carriage, being locked therein by the clerk. At the back of the machine, upon as octagonal drum, is carried an indicator on which is inscribed the name of every station upon the system, arranged in alphabetical order. Along the top of the machine travels a small, light carriage which is the printing apparatus. The operation of impressing is so simple and requires such slight effort that it can be worked by a girl with facility.

Ticket Made in a Hurry wives or sixyes of rick men. Marash, Asiatic Turkey, May 10 (de wives or slaves of rich men.

Fight Off Besiegers

Houses were sacked and then burn ed, farm animals were driven off and small parties of horsemen rode through the country "cleaning up the Arme-plans." The entire population of Bechkeuy, 2,000 souls, moved to the Zeltoor region for safety. In other towns, notably Yanksoun, where the Armenlans were well supplied with rifles, they fought day and night and kept off the besiegers.

There are probably 14,000 refugees

Young Turks Fear Massacre

Cologne, Germany, May 11.—The Koeiniche Zeitung today publishes a dispatch from Satoniki saying that the young Turk officers at Erzeroum. Asiatic Turkey, have sent a telegram to the local officers of the committee of union and progress, declaring that their soldiers are refusing obedience. Reduces Labor and Responsibility

Asiatic Turkey, have to the committee to the local officers of the committee of union and progress, declaring that their soldiers are refusing obedience passed through the machine, so loss of tickets is out of the question. Should it be necessary for the official to leave his office, he can lock the machine, thus preventing its working. Should he make a mistake in the issuance of a ticket, he has merely to retain it ticket, he has merely to retain it and sales rec-

Will Protect Americans

others, one of those present suggested A. L. Erlanger as the Tarmnany caudidate for mayor next autumn.

The suggestion was considered seriously and stranger things could come to pass than that Mr. Erlanger should be entered in this municipal race. As the controlling spirit of the "Theatrical Syndicate," he has proved himself as strong and as resourceful a boss as John Kelly, Croker or Murphy has ever been in Tammany. Mr. Erlanger has amassed a fortune estimated at \$5.00.002; he has no new laurels to win in his business and it is understood that he feels that there is nothing left for him to do in stageland other than to stand pat—the vaudeville war and the Belasco-Fiske fracas having vanished in the past.

MOTHER OF FOUR AND INDIAN

Chicago Man for Moderator

Chicage Man for Moderator

Denver, Col., May 14—Dr. Edgar P.
Hill of Chicago, president of McCormick Theological seminary, is prominently mentioned as a candidate for moderator of the Presbytatian general assembly, which convenes here May 20.
He will receive the support of neveral strong delegations of the middle west, its the Daily Socialist.

TO PROTECT OWN INTERESTS BIG AUSTRIAN CONGRESS ENDS

Union of Young Workers Arranging a Programme on Trade Schools

CHAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCES Young Workers of Austria has just finished its third annual congress. It was well attended. One hundred and five delegates, of whom more than half ntion makes the pasteboard value-up to the moment of purchase, fo-do when they are unable to do as judi-tylduals they may possibly be able to do when they are banded together. Socialist members of parliament, as the provinces, took part. Socialist members of parliament, as well as many other corporations, had sent delegates. Congratulations were received from the Bohemian and Hun-garian juveniles, the headquarters of the yeung workers of Germany, from the juvenile organizations of Denmark. England, 'Holland, Italy, Roumania

To Reform Trade Schools

The congress was principally occupled with the parangement of a proprotection of apprentices, and further with the fixing of principles for the educational work and the most prac-tical methods of applying them. The executive was requested to improve the organ of the union, to start traveling libraries and to issue instructions con-cerning the furnishing of libraries and the study of Socialism. A resolution was adopted condemning the havoc wrought by slochol. Jenschik was again elected as president. Following the congress three national confer-ences were held, which were occupied with the extension of the organization. The union, which was founded East-

er. 1903, with 19 branches, had at the end of 1908, 199, and at March 31, 1909, 159 branches spread about the twelve crown lands of the monarchy. The members number about 5,000, the most of whom are between 14 and 18 years of age. The income of the union during the three years mentioned in the report (1906-7-8) amounted to 19,406.87 kroner and the expenditure 19,201.97 kroner. The progress of the union is largely owing to the fact that the ju-veniles have been generously supported financially and through agitation by the party and the trade unions.

Issues Thousands of Pamphlets

The union issued a pamphlet entitled "National Educational Workshops" to the number of 18,800 copies, and one entitled "Protection of the Apprentices, which had a circulation of 5,060 copies. The secretary received 5,000 communications per post and sent 18,000 out. The organ of the union appears monthly and is at present issued to the ex-tent of 7,500 copies. The union has been persecuted by the

authorities and numerous police con-victions were the result. The parties opposed to the aims of the workers decounced the union continually menage to the state, and requested its dissolution. Being unable to attain the desired result they have themselves founded young people's organ-izations, which are supported finan-cially by the municipalities.

divorces in twenty-eight minutes—four minutes to a decree—were granted by Judge George H. Cabaniss.

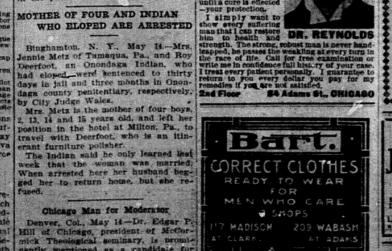
The judge was in a hurry, and took the examination of the seven plaintiffs and seven witnesses out of the hands of the attorneys.

None of the cases, in each of which an unhappy wife was the plaintiff, was

RAINCOAT SAVES LIFE OF A POLICEMAN

A rubber raincoat saved the life Sergeant James Bagnell of the Fiftieth street station last night. He was standing on the car tracks at Fortyseventh and State streets when a trol-New York, May 14.—At a recent con-fab at the Democratic club, at which were present Richard Croker, Charles Murphy, Arthur Brisbane and several others, one of those present suggested.

L. Erlanger as the Tammany candilate for mayor next autumn. The suggestion was considered seri MESSAGE TO MESSAGE TO



The Largest Clothing and Shoe Store on the West Side.

Corner Milwaukee and Ashland Avenues.

BIG SNAP. Money Never Went Farther

\$15.00-\$16.50 and \$13.50 \$18.00 Suits, Now

Will we sell them? Yes, and quick at that! Better get in while they last. one in the lot worth a cent less than \$15.00 at our usual big-money's-worth value. Many worth up to \$18.00. They're A No. 1 suits —every one—we handle nothing else—latest styles—latest patterns—elegant tailoring. They're all good *suits, should be, and a genuine snap at the price. Don't miss this opportunity for a saving.

Don't fail to get one of these big values at

Summer Furnishings for the Good Old Summer Time.

The finest line of furnishings for men and boys ever shown on the West Side. Light weight underwear - beautifully patterned shirts - fancy neckwear and tasty hosiery. Anything and everything for men's wear.

The Finest Clothes for Children in Chicago.

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DEFI IS ISSUED TO THE CABMEN

Liverymen's Association Refuses to Accept Services of State Board

The Liverymen and Undertakers' as sociation has refused to accept the services of the state board of arbitra-This was the announcement made by President Sloan of the association this morning. Coincident with the association is ceived notice that the association is whipping all undertakers into line by informing them that they can not get curriages for fine-rais if they do not stand by the liverymen at the present time. For that reason the funerals at Kensington and Pullman are being delayed because the undertakers dare not bire from the Pullman Livery company, which has signed the union scale and is in a position to supply sc this morning. Coincident with this the

is installing automobiles and has an automobile hearse in operation. He also has a garage and is making the same price for auto funerals as he does for carriage funerals. If other liverymen take like action the carriage and cab drivers are likely to call on the chauffeurs' union not to aki the liverymen in breaking the strike. The undertakers are being held in line with the liverymen, because the undertakers get 19 per cent on carriages which the liveries furnish. Several liverymen who have signed up with the undertakers great production of the liveries furnish. men who have signed up with the union have been discharged from the Liverymen and Undertakers' association.

Sheldon, another undertaker, is using an automobile hearse. The liverymen are trying their best to spread dissat-isfaction among the members of the Carriage and Cab Drivers' union. The bosses are accusing Businer Agents Walter Gibbons and John Butler of calling the strike to aid the automobile interests. The union has found, how-ever, that many of the liverymen who are holding out against the union are interested in automobile companies.

Pallbearers Carry Coffin

a funeral which went to Grace land cemetery the pallbearers carried the body all the way and walked ra-ther than hire nonunion drivers. The trial of J. O. Sullivan, owner of the Hyde Park livery, which was to come up yesterday at the Sheffield avenue station, on the charge of carrying a ealed weapon, was continued till

ALL READY FOR THE COOKS' BALL

Alice Henry and John Fitzpatrick Are to Speak at Affair Alice Henry of the Chicago Federa

Alice Henry of the Chicago Federation of Labor will speak on "Woman
Suffrage" and John Fitspatrick, president of the Chicago federation, will
speak on "Trade Unionism" at the
May party and bail of the Chicago
Cooks union, to be held May 17 in
the Collseum Annex, Wabash avenue
and Fifteenth street. The speaking
will begin at 10 o'clock. The tickets
are 50 cents, admitting lady and seeare 50 cents, admitting lady and gen

NAB COMFORTER

rds of Comfort to Helen Boyle," and insisting that he wanted to enter them in their exquisitely spruce apthem in their exquisitely spruce apthem in their exquisitely spruce apthem in their perfect feet and sultitle likelihood that a tury will be roman. Thomas Comforter, 48 years periatively perfect boots and short tailored before the next hundred to determine the periatively perfect boots and short tailored before the next hundred to determine the periatively perfect boots and short tailored before the next hundred to determine the periatively perfect boots and short tailored before the next hundred to determine the periatively perfect boots and short tailored the periative periatively perfect boots and short tailored the periative periatively perfect boots and the periative periatively perfect boots and the periative periatively perfect boo

prison inspectors were the highest nu-thorities and he would have to get a prison inspectors would have to get a thorities and he would have to get a permit from them to enter the prison, he answered: "No, they are not. Christ is above them all. I have been sent here to give words of comfort to Helen Boyle."

Annie Cloutier. 23 years old, 44 Clybourn avenue, broke down and wept today when she was fined \$5 and costs and sentenced to serve five days in the county jail by Municipal Judge Himes at the Desplaines street court on a charge of petit larceny. She was accused of stealing \$9.75 from Anna Stanger, 19 years old, 210 Roseve boulevard, and was arrested yesterday afternoon and pleaded guilty. She rold the noon and pleaded guilty. She told the court she did not know why she took MANUFACTURERS ARE SUED

the money.

The two young women are employed by the Western Electric company, Clinton and West Van Buren streets, Yesten and West Van Buren streets, Yesten and Buren streets and and near the desk. The latter denied the charge. In spite of this Mas Stanger went to a telephone and notified the Desplaines street police. Detectives Welsh and Keating were sent to make an investigation and when they questioned the accused girl in the presence of a dozen or more fellow workers she broke down and confessed.

Garment Pind Puzzles Police

New York, May 14.—The finding of a woman's clothing and a man's hat on the bank of the Passaic river near Challen, N. J., by fishermen leads the New Jersey police to believe that a crime has been committed.

Sendalist to delivered by the strup standard Phil Messure Company, alleged to have strup containing less than 3e per coursel of shipping "Standard Phil Messure Compound Lemon Flavor," said to rontain little lemon areas of a shipping "Standard Phil Messure Compound Lemon Flavor," asid to rontain little lemon areas.

75,000 PERSONS ATTEND THE OPENING OF RIVERVIEW PARK

Riverview Park threw open its gates to the populace yesterday and a large portion of it was present. During the morning and the afternoon hundreds of women and children reveled in the joys of the "forty acres of shade trees," the caroussis and the ministure and scenic railways. The big crowds did not arrive nntil the evening, however. In spite of the fact that rain threatened during most of the time, the grounds were well filled until the hour for closing. Seventy-five thousand persons attended.

The park has undergone a number of changes since last year. The casino has been enlarged, changes for the better have been made in a number of the other permanent attractions and Riverview Park threw open its gates

the better have been made in a number of the other permainent attractions and there are more and better shows this year than there were last. Owing to the heavy storm of this spring, which swept the northwest portion of the city and did a great deal of damage in the park, a number of the best of the attractions were not ready for the opening. "Creation," the big panorama, which is to be the piece de resistance

ments along the "pike." The dance pa-

caused here by the fate that during the last few days the government has made a number of political arrests and searched the houses of suspects. The authorities maintain reticence concern-ing these measures, which are attrib-nted to the discovery of a plot or the fear of a republican demonstration to take advantage of the present polit-ical anarchy in parliament. The local garrison is kept under arms.

AUTHOR OF "THREE WEEKS" RAPS THE AMERICAN MAN

New York, May 14.-That American men are like "kind aunts and grandmothers," and American women lacking In that "draggled * * * look of hold ing up their garments in frightful fash-ion," is the opinion of Eliner Glyn, as expressed in her latest book, embody-ing her observations while on her last visit to this country. The book, "Eliz-abeth Visits America," is in the form of letters of Elizabeth to her mother. To the male sex she devotes much space, in one place, saying: "American men are of quite another sex to English or French.—You feel

nore as if you were out with kind aunts or grandmothers or benevolen uncles than just men. They don't tr to make love to you or say things with two meanings and they are perfectly

Of the American husbands Mrs. Glyn

says: "Everything is so simple. If you happen to get bored with your husband, or he has a cold in his head, or anygets on your nerves, or you suddenly fancy some other man, you then ordered a special venire of 100 to have not got all the bother and subtracting of taking him for a lover and chancing scandal like in England.

OF MRS. BOYLE "You simply get your husband to let you divorce him, and make him give you heaps of money, and you keep the children; or—there is generally only one you agree to give that up for an ex-tra million; and then you go off and Pittsburg, Pa., May 14.-Having in marry your young man.

The American girls are lauded as fol-

lows:
"No other nation can compare
"No other nation can compare

The man is well dressed, and, in addition to the essay and newspaper clippings of the kidnaping case, had more than \$200 in cash.

When Comforter was informed the cadilly could get itself removed to a constant of the comforter was informed the cadilly could get itself removed to a constant of the cadilly could get it

BENEFITS CROPS Where To Go

Kansas City, May 14.- Nearly an inch of rain is reported to have failen in central Kansas early today, while showers were general in that state and in northwestern Missouri, greatly ben-efiting crops.

UNDER THE PURE FOOD LAWS

terday the employes were paid and ly begun to prosecute manufacturers Miss Stanger received 19.75. She put the money in a drawer of a desk at the money in a drawer of a desk at the money in a drawer of a desk at the money was gone. She accused Annie Cloutier, who had been working near the desk. The latter denied the charge. In spite of this Miss Stanger the draw which they have been selling the strup which they have been selling the strup which they have been selling the strup which they have been selling as pure manie strup ac-In pursuance of the campaign recent

The Daily Socialist is delivered by King Coreal and Manufacturing company, at carrier in Chicage for 6 cents per week ing Buckwheat Flour.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

IT CAN BE DONE NOW

Chicago Socialists will meet in mass faeeting Sunday to consider the best method of putting the party organization to work in every part of the city and surrounding towns on the job of doubling the circulation and influence of the Daily Socialist in Cook county. If all the ward branches can be urged to work like three or four have done in the past few weeks it can be done. YOU are expected to be there Sunday.

Today is our big advertising day. Carefully look over our col-umns before making your purchases. Don't fail to tell the manager or merchant why you visited his place of business. You can greatly aid your paper in this way and be nothing out but a little effort. est way that can be arranged for the Every Socialist should be willing to do that much.

Don't lose yourself in the organization or collectivity. We want

Y. P. S. L. hall, 180 Washington street, Sunday at 2:30 o'clock for YOU. Don't forget nor neglect.

Are you a member of the D. S. P. L.? If not, we will show you why you should be Sunday.

Subs and advertising are now increasing. Push them a little more and your paper will be self-supporting.

NEW ADVERTISER

Nelson Brothers, dealers in fine boots, shoes, rubbers, etc., are not exactly new advertisers in the Daily, but through an oversight on our part we failed to call attention to their ad when it was first inserted. Nelson Brothers' place of business is in the heart of one of the districts where the Daily is most largely read, and their ad should bring good results.
Socialists needing shoes should remember the address: Nelson Brothers, 729 West North avenue.

Adjournment Taken Because Prospective Veniremen Are Exhausted

An adjournment was taken this norning in the trial of Martin B. Madden, Fred A. Pouchot and M. J. Boyle, occused of extorting money as the price of the settlement of a strike against the Joseph Klicka company. Two hundred prospective jurors had been examined and five secured, and it was found this morning that there were no more available. Judge McSurely

May Throw Out Two Jurors

Neither the state nor the defen has as yet exercised its right of per emptory challenge, and when the time comes to bring that power into effect there may be at least two of the jur-ors so far selected thrown out. Judge McSurely showed signs this morning of being tired of the dilatory

old, of Altoona, Pa. was arrested at the doors of the big prison early today. Comforter is held pending an investigation and arrival of his relatives. The man is well dressed, and, in addition to the essay and newspaper clippings of the kidnaping case, had more than 1200 in cash.

To see Fifth avenue on a bright day, morning or afternoon, it has the situation in the Shea trial like a procession of glowing flowers. "It is a mercy American women have such lovely feet and nice shapes, betting to discuss the matter, except to the Flatiron building the gusts do what they please with their garments. I am they please with their garments. I am of the available jurors had been examined and that a special call for the company of the big prison early today.

The man is well dressed, and, in addition to the essay and newspaper clippings of the kidnaping case, had more they please with their garments. I am of the company of the situation in the Shea trial like a procession of glowing flowers.

The man is well dressed, and, in addition to the essay and newspaper clippings of the kidnaping case, had more they please with their garments. I am of the company of the company of the situation in the Shea trial like a procession of glowing flowers.

State's Attorney Wayman was untilling to discuss the matter, except to the procession of glowing flowers. willing to discuss the matter, except to say that the available jurors had been examined and that a special call for 10e more had been issued.

-Will Step Veniremen's Evasions "Special care will be taken from now on to put an end to the evasion of jury service by veniremen who testify falsely as to reasons why they should not serve as jurors in the case on trial," said Judge McSürely, in outlining his determination to expedite the selection of the seven jurors needed.

Gurley Flynn will speak Friday, May 14, the Fregressive library, 42 South Union eet, mag Twelfth Street, Subject, Work-reomen Are Not Interesting discussion in ex-

WATER MAIN BURSTS AND ENDANGERS MANY LIVES General alarm was caused in the

eighborhood of Front and North Sangamon streets at 6:35 a. m. today when a thirty-six-inch water main was broken by workmen driving piling on the tracks of the Chicago & Northwestern rallroad, and in a few moments basements were flooded by the water, which gushed from the high pipe. Water shot into the air a distance of mor than twenty feet and continued for more than an hour before it could be shut off.

More than a score of men were estgaged in handling a huge pile driver and Fred Heims was knocked from the machine and hurled to the ground when struck with the atream, which

The district bounded by Lessing and North Carpenter streets and by Wart

North Carpenter streets and by West Chicago avenue and Cornell street was flooded. The water was seen by hun-dreds of persons coming into the city on suburban trains and the sight attracted thousands of residents in the neighborhood. Policemen were sent from the West Chicago avenue station to avoid injuries to women and chil

Nairobi, British East Africa, May 14 -Theodore Roosevelt's hunting trips continue to be successful. The animals which most recently have fallen before his gun include two giraffes and a rhinoceros. Kermit, his son, has succeeded in bringing down a large bull giraffe.

Mr. Roosevelt today visited the American mission at Machakos. The en-

tire party will break camp near Mach akos tomorrow and move to the Ju Ja ranch of George McMillan. All the members of the expedition are well,

St. Petersburg. May 14.—M. Lopu-kine, a former director of police, who was arrested in St. Petersburg last January on the charge that he was a member of the revolutionary organiza-tion, was condemned today to five years' imprisonment at hard labor.

EXTRA MAIL DELIVERY PLAN DROPPEL; NO APPROPRIATION

avenue and Pittestrich street, Miss Alice Heary of the W.mer's Trade Union league and President John Pittpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor will speak Miss Henry will speak on Woman Suffrage and President Pittpatrick will speak on Trades Unionism.

Harvey P. Maver, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor will speak on Trades Unionism.

Harvey P. Maver, president of the Chicago Federation will give an address to "Christian Socialism at the church stontermoof meeting of the postoffice department to allow Postmaster Campbell an appropriation of 110,000 for the purpose. The extra distribution of 110,000 for the purpose. The extra distribution of 110,000 for the purpose. The extra distribution of the days, but the postmaster was compelled to abandon Roscalate and Seculation of the Chicago Federation of the days, but the postmaster was compelled to abandon Roscalate and Seculation of the Chicago Federation of the day. The first is at 7 a.m. and the last is at 4 p. m. A force of 230 carriers is employed in making these deliveries. The Lettish branch of the Socialist party of Chok colony will give a grand picele at a schollate grove. Twelfth street and Deeplate free.

The Lettish branch of the Socialist party of the second Russian duma, will speak on the second Russian duma, will speak the twenth and the speak of the extra round required the addition of eighteen carriers to the downtown of eighteen carriers to the downtown in grand dancing. All kinds of refresoments.

Shifting of Trucks to Make Space Between May Cause Wrecks, However

Springfield, Ill., May 14.-Lop-sided street cars, it seems, will be the cheapstreet car companies to keep from slaughtering pedestrians between the cars. The new arrangement of the car

Bill Now for Twenty-four Inches

The Walch bill originally called for three feet between cars moving on parallel tracks, but Walter L. Fisher and Alderman Milton J. Foreman appeared and pointed out that three feet would not be possible, so the space has been narrowed down to tweaty four inches, the committee being of the opinion that this will allow the cars to be shifted and give the companies the least amount of trouble. The cars if shifted will stick one foot more on one side than on the other.

"We have consulted with engineers and the care."

and they say it can be done," said Fred E. Erickson, chairman of the committee. 'It will give width sufficient for safety between the cars without requiring any removing of tracks. All the street car companies will need to do is to build companies will need to do is to build loops at their terminals so that the cars can be turned around. The bill will save many lives, we believe."

"I believe that there is no safe com-promise between absolute safety and absolute prohibition," was Alderman Milton J. Foreman's comment.

Very Narrow or Very Wide

"The width should either be great enough for a person to walk between the cars just as he walks along the street, or it should be so parrow that there is no possibility of his falling be-tween the cars." ADDRESSES WANTED

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the book which had a safe of more than 1,000,000 copies in five months. Those who have read and distributed Comrade Ries' former book will appreciate the appearance of another which is in the nature of a "follower-up" of "Men and Mules."

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Olive Schreiner Takes Up the Cudgel for a Living Wage for Women

fruits of others' labors for himself.
"If we are to reach this improve-ment, three things are necessary. Firstly, that by means of writing and speak-ing, and by all possible means, the gen-eral social conscience should be edu-

AN OBSTACLE

BY CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN

I was climbing up a mountain path With many things to do, Important business of my own, And other people's too, When I ran against a Prejudice

My work was such as could not wait,

My path quite clearly showed, My strength and time were limited,

I carried quite a load, and there that hulking Prejudice Sat all across the road.

For he was huge and high, And begged that he would move And let me travel by—

He smiled, but as for moving!-

And then I reasoned quietly

With that colossal mule;

He sat there like a fool.

Then I flew into a passion

My time was short—no other path— The mountain winds were cool— I argued like a Solomon .

I danced and howled and swore,
I pelted and belabored him
Till I was stiff and sore;
He go; as mad as I did,

But he sat there as before

So I spoke to him politely,

He didn't even try.

That quite cut off the view.

The following is the remarkable address sent by Olive Schreiner, of South Africa, to the women clerks of Johan-nesburg. It applies to all the world:

"I regret that I am unable to attend your meeting. Among all the reforms increasing to the life of the modern clylized nations, the first in importance in its bearing on human good is that a just return of the worth of his labor should be made to the worker, who benefits the world by his work, whather if be of body or of brain; and that not all should go to the man who produces nothing of material use or of spiritual benefit or joy to his fellows, but who expends all his talents in collecting the fruits of others' labors for himself.

"If we are to reach this improvement, three things are necessary. Firstly, that by means of writing and some states of Among all workers; union smong all workers; union among all workers; union mong all workers; union made and some states of Amorg all the reforms in the same society, and a yet larger union between the workers of all union between the work for five as I

eral social conscience should be educated to see that the present condition fa not healthy either for the man who lives to accumulate for himself the result of others' ill-paid labors, or the worker the profit of whose work is taken; that the man who lives and grows wealthy on underpaid human labor is as essentially a parasite, feeding on humani brain and nerve and muscle, as the insect which fastens itself on another ended in all but a few enother its really large."

Healthler and sounder conditions of lamovement that is going on in countries all over the world to benefit and movement that is going on in countries all over the world to benefit and and women are combined, because man and women are combined, because man and women are the right and left sides and women are the right and left sides and women are the right and left sides and women are combined, because man and women are combined, because man and women are the right and left sides and women are the right and left sides and women are the right and left sides and women are to movement that is going on in countries all over the world to benefit and movement that is going on in countries all over the world to benefit and and women are tombined, because man and women are combined, because man and women are the right and left sides where to gether, and nowhere alone.

"I am glad that in your meeting men make more large and healthful womens are the right and left sides and women are the right and left sides and women are the right and left sides and women are combined, because man and women are tombined, because man and women are combined, because man and women are tombined that is going on in countries all over the world to benefit and movement that is going on in countries all over the world to benefit and movement that is going on in countries all over the world to be nefit and movement that is going on in countries all over the world to be nefit and movement that is going on in countries all over the world to be nefit and movement that is going on in c

Women Lead the Way in Norway

The congress of the Norwegian So-The congress of the Norwegian So-cial Democrats attended by 265 dele-gates has been held in Hamer Nor-gates has been held in Hamer Nor-between the three Scandinavian nagates has been held in Harner, Nor-

way. This was by far the largest and be a general strike. A resolution urgmost important congress of the party long all Social Democrats of Europe to
combat war by the most effective
of the 25 desegates, 45 were women,
and the women took the lead in all of
and the women took the lead in all of
militarism, was also carried amid aptions the answer to the attempt should

Of the 2°5 delegates, 45 were women, and the women took the lead in all of the most important debates and motions made before the congress. They were especially influential in the antimilitary debates.

Reports from the delegates showing that the party membership in Norway had, almost doubled since 1996 were submitted amid cheers.

In 1996 the party numbered a bare [16,696] dues paying members. This other faction wanted 750,000 crowns In 1906 the party numbered a bare from the king's personal list, while the 18,000 dues paying members. This year's reports showed that the party stricken from the entire civil list. The now numbers more than 28,000 dues paying members, while the party vote had run up to 45,000 more than the vote of three years ago.

The party reports that seven daily papers are in good condition and about three times that number of weekly papers, and the subscribers lists run into the neighborhood of 60,000.

The military resolutions were for Skandinavian labor unions for consideration, accompanied by an appeal that they be adopted.

THE MARXIAN MARSEILLAISE

BY BERTHA M. STARKWEATHER

Oh Workers of the world united,
Arise and claim the world your own,
The tyrant powers your lives have blighted;
As cowards they shall stand alone.
What means this gun and cannon bracing?
The traitor hosts as foes we see!
But what are cannons for the free?
With Right as Might the foe we're facing. Chorus.

Arise, ye slaves of hill and valley! United you may break your chain.
No bugle calls you to this raily,
But walling of a child in pain.
From mill and factory it is calling. Can brave men hear and not obey Unite! You've but a word to say! Behold, the walls of greed are falling! Chorus.

Arise, ye workers of all nations! United you may claim your own! The Power of Gold in its high stations Is stricken dumb, its boast is gone. From courts and workshops it is flying! The voice of Labor now we hear, For Right is Might with none to fear-The foe of liberty is dying! Chorus.

Oh, Liberty! Can man resign Thee,
Once having felt thy gen rous flame?
Can dungeons, bolts or bars confine thee, Or whips thy noble spirit tame?
Forever young, forever growing.
Are all who see thy light on high,
Are all who for thee dare to die,
Thy breath is Life forever flowing! CHORUS:

> Ob. Workers, break the chain, Unite, a world to gain! March on! March on! Stand all as one! As freemen you shall reign.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Soap for Removing Spots

Chip three fourths of a bar of good possible.

very fine, flour enough to roll soft as

laundry soap into one or two gallons of water; let it stand over night till dissipated. Then add three ounces of white sugar, two ounces of honey, and one and one-half ounces of turpentine and boil together till it drops off the end of a spoon. Remove from the fire and let cool. Then cut into bars. This is an excellent soap for cleaning men's clothing and washing all woolen and cotton fabrics, as it restores the colors.

Potato Doughnuts

One cup of sugar, one cup of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of lard, one egg, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two good-sized potatoes, boiled and mashed laundry soap into one or two gallons of Reliable recipes count on level meas

A HUMAN SACRIFICE ON THE

Bill Doyle was an iron worker. He | very small indeed. And then, to crow lived with his wife and one child, a it all, came the rumor, soon confirmed, that the company had resolved to cut boy of eight, in a little unpretentious cottage near the great mills where he was employed. Honest, industrious, was employed. Honest, industrious, when the affirmation of the truth of the truth of the company had resolved to the wages of its employes 29 per cent in order to better compete with its more affluent rivals.

When the affirmation of the truth of the company had resolved to the wages of its employes 29 per cent in order to better compete with its more affluent rivals.

was employed. Honest, industrious, trustworthy in all things, he was liked by all who knew him.

Early left to make his own way in the world by the death of both his parents, young William had often had a hard struggle to keep body and soul together, but, blessed with a strong together, but, blessed with a strong together. hard struggle to keep body and soul together, but, blessed with a strong constitution and a happy spirit in spite of reverses, he persevered and managed to keep on top, when many another would have failed. Surrounded by the many temptations which confront a youth who is forced to make his own way in the world unassisted, he nev-ertheless remained true to memory of his mother's early teachings, and came out uppermost, true to himself and his manhood. Then he met pretty Mary

pretty wife moved to the prosperous little city in which we find them in the opening of our story.

Here he soon obtained work in one Here he soon obtained work in one of the many great iron mills, for Bill was strong and hearty, and in him the foreman saw good material for tripling for the company the number of dollars he received each week for his services. Day after day he tolled in the sweltering heat of those huge furnaces, often tired and weary after his day's labors were o'er but always proud to place in his wife's hands the fruits of his labor.

his labor.

To be sure it was not much, but it was at least enough to keep him and his family comfortably, and he was satisfied. He had not yet awakened to the least enough to make the had not yet awakened to the least there might be more in store isfied. He had not yet awakened to the fact that there might be more in store for him, a fuller, broader existence, if he but would open his eyes and grasp it. He saw the difference in the position and condition of himself and his fellow workers and that of the idle rich, but he was not wise enough to those it could be different. Things had the workers it could be different. Things had know it could be different. Things had always been unequal. They were bound to be. So he went on living in the same old way, content to take what was given him (the crumbs from the rich man's table) and counting himself nicky to be as well off as he was

lucky to be as well off as he was.

Slowly the rough life of the mills was hardening an heretofore kindly nature.

Rapidly, more so than he himself cared to admit, he was becoming innured to sights of suffering, so that it no longer made his heart stand still to witness the terrible accidents which are daily occurrences in all big fron mills, where

occurrences in all big iron mills, where almost every day a man is killed or so badly maimed that he can never be of any aid to his unfortunate family again.

To the company's cruel indifference to the claims and pleadings of the bereaved ones, he closed his eyes. They were but poor trash anyhow, some of them, and so long as things went well with him why should he bother about others, aithough deep down in his heart he knew that it might be but another day when he and his family might be in the same boat.

pulling at Mrs. Billy Mrs. Billy and yelling at Mrs. Billy Mrs. Billy set do went with him. They day picking berries.

Howard led Mrs. clear piece of ground than the surrounding on the south slope of land there were brief and poplar tree day when he and his family might be in the same boat.

he knew that it might be but snother day when he and his family might be in the same boat.

It is strange how hard, selfish and self-centered a man can become, and yet is it not true? Are there not many others just like Bill?, He is not an exception, you can find others like him seeping sleeping. Will we ever awake to the full meaning of life and its opportunities? Let us hope it may be soon. But Rill was soon to receive a shock which restored to him some of his old kindliness, for at the beginning of the winter, his only child, now eleven years old, fell ill with pneumonia, and for a long time his life was despaired of. Then, as he watched the feeble flame fiecker and almost go out he realized for the first time in years some of the anguish of his fellow sufferers and for the first time he fell a bond of sympathy between him and them. For a long time little Willie lingered in the Velley of the Shadow before the doctor could give the grief-stricken parents one ray of hope.

one ray of hope.

Then a slight change for the better was seen in his condition and with it the promise of future recovery. Tosether the husband and wife knelt and thanked God for His goodness and

while the Indian squaw builds the hote for her lord every time they stop.

Sether the husband and wife knelt and thanked God for His goodness and mercy.

But, happy as Hill was at his child's ultimate recovery, he could not help but cast regretful eyes at the smpty sockethook and the long array of debts which Willie's illness had piled upon him. It would take a long time before he could again catch up, for his wases had not been so large as to perfult his accumulating a large bank account, and to add to the already heavy load the landord had just notified him that the rect would be raised fit the first of the winter, made his pairry fifteen per look.

While the Indian squaw builds the hote hote and wild the husband and wife knelt and wild good to you know they only stayed one eight" asked Howard.

"How do you know they only stayed one eight" asked Howard.

"First, because the ground is so this down they only stayed one eight" asked Howard.

"But, happy as Hill was at his child's goodness and would never be again" asked Howard.

"Billy. "Seconds, because the ground is so the first of the younger there would have had their whiskers, talking about."

"Why did you say it is a has-been and would cover those poles again for even a one night."

But, happy as Hill you are wild may down at the younger there would have had their whiskers taked Howard.

"De the Indians all live in wigwams like the pictures you were taking about."

"De the Indians all live in wigwams had would cover those poles again for even a one night stand."

"De the Indians all live in wigwams had would never be again."

"Whet Hoverd You were taking about."

"The same trow would have had her whiskers pulsed they build you say it is a has-been and would never be again."

"Blue you day it is a has-been and would cover the again."

The is purplement in talking bout."

"The is purplement in the pictures you were taked for."

"T

CHILDRENS CORNER

OUR INDIANS AT HOME BY ELLEN DALRYMPLE MEGOW

"Mrs. Billy, do come here and see first saw these," she replied, "but in what I have found," said Howard, spitte of the pictures, seeing is believing."

pulling at Mrs. Billy's sleeve. Mrs. Billy set down her pall and went with him. They were all out that

Howard led Mrs. Billy along to clear piece of ground a little higher than the surrounding country. Here on the south slope of the gentle rise

of land there were young sapling birch and poplar trees which had been cut and stuck into the ground. As the soil was sandy this was an easy thing to do.

These saplings were put into the ground about a foot apart and formed a square of ten feet on each side. The tops of all these had been tied together with grass.

"What is it and how came it here?"
Howard asked.
"It is a has been," Mrs. Billy replied.
"and will never be "again." ...
She thought Howard could guess what it was, but as he failed and grew impatient, she said:
"That is what is left of an Indian's."

impatient, she said:

"That is what is left of an Indian's home, or perhaps I ought to call it a hotel."

"Why his hotel?" asked Clayton who had seen Mrs. Billy's pink dress as it disappeared and had followed thinking there might be some new thing to learn about.

"The Indians only stayed here one or two nights, and when we stay so short a time in one place we usually call our dwelling place a hotel, the only difference being that some man builds and owns such hotels and has them ready for us when we come along, while the Indian squaw builds the hotel for her lord every time they stop."

pails.

"The Call of the Wild," called How-ard, as he ran back to the blueberry

Clayton seemed so much interested in the Indians' hotel that Mrs. Billy took the boys next day to visit an Indian camp by a river eight or nine miles from them.

"Do all Indians build their wigwams in this way?" asked Howard. "No, only those who live on a soft soil," Mrs. Billy replied. "Those that It was afternoon when they reached the river, and many of the Indians were in the water taking their daily swim. The banks of the rivet vere swim. The banks of the river vere marshy and a long dam or turnpike had been built across this marsh to make a passable road. In the middle of this dam was an opening or buikhead, as the people of that country celled it, through which the river ran. The Indian camp was at the end of this dam, where the land became dry and was covered with trees and underbrush. As they drove along they met a little boy going down to the river with his father. The big Indian was wrapped in the large red blanket which the United States furnishes to all Indians.

all Indians.

As he passed the buggy he thrust his head forward, smiling broadly. Such a sudden flash of white from the two rows of immense feeth startled the party at first, but they soon saw that the Indian was only laughing.

Those teeth looked as if he would never need any dentist, said Howard. They now followed a trail that left the main road and came upon the camp. A small place had been cleared of all brush and there were ten or tweive wigwams clustered around. The brush had been left as a wall all about the camp, so that the wind would be broken from every direction. would be broken from every direction and the camp could not be seen from the road.

"What is that squaw doing to that big Indian who has his head in her lap?" whispered Clayton.
"She is pulling out his whiskers," answered Mrs. Billy, in the same tone.
"Indians always want a smooth face and have had their whiskers pulled out the same wars that how only a



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What to Read on Socialism

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And then I begged him on my knees—I might be kneeling still If so I hoped to move that mass Of obdurate ill-will— As well invite the Monument To vacate Bunker Hill! So I sat before him helpless. In an ecstasy of woe— The mountain mists were rising fast, The sun was sinking slow— When a sudden inspiration came, As sudden winds do blow I took my hat, I ttok my stuck, My load I settled fair, approached that awful incubus I approached that awful incubus With an absent-minded air— And I walked directly through him,

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Frice of Pattern, 10 cents. All Seams Allowed

we in South Africa are, in part, waking up to take our place beside other civilized nations in the great struggle for healthler and sounder conditions of labor.

"I am glad that in your meeting men and women are combined, because man wake more large and healthful wom-

ALTAR OF GREED BY MRS. PAUL WRIGHT.

plant, all discussing the proposed cut and vehemently gesticulating their dis-

and vehemently gesticulating their dis-approval.

Why should they submit to this in-justice when they sweltered and toiled for ten long, weary hours each day in order to enrich the coffers of the big guns, who in return offered them a re-duction in their wages or the loss of their positions which ever they retheir positions, which ever they pre ferred.

manhood. Then he met pretty Mary
Douglas, and wooed and won her for
his bride. A child was born, a little
boy, whom they named Willie, after his
proud papa, and very happy they all
were for a time.

Then reverses came and Bill and his
nectry wife moved to the prosperous
nectry wife moved to the prosperous

At a meeting that evening, it was finally decided to compromise the matter and a committee was appointed to take a petition before the directors. But as they might have expected, and half dreaded, the solicitations only met with a strong stare and the reply that it was their unalterable decision that the cut should be made, same to take effect Dec. 1.

Anger showed on every face when the report was made. Why should those high and mighty lords be allowed to cut the wages of the men who swel-tered at their flery furnaces that they might ride fast horses, and drive automobiles, and that their women folks might wear diamonds and fine clothes while their own hard working wives at home must be satisfied with last year's hat and a made over gown? . (To be Continued)

live in clay countries or in the moun-

tains, where rocks come close to the surface, could not build this way, so

EBLEN DALRYMPLE MEGOW

they build like the pictures you were talking about."

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 27, 1906, at P. O., Chicago, 10., under act of March 3, 15

Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-152 Washington st., Chicago, Ill. Business Telephone, Main 465. Editor: al Telephone, Main 200.

Reducing Chicago's Representation

There have been repeated rumors of a political trade in the Illinois legislature on the charter question. In return for the passage of the charter desired by the Chicago politicians the Chicago members are to accept a reduction in the number of representatives from the

At the rate population is now growing it is a question of a very short time until the control of the state of Illinois will be vested in the Chicago members. The supposition is that the demand for this reduction of representation comes from the country members. The fact is that for many years these country members have been the private possession of the great Chicago corporations. The "Allen bill," the "Humphrey bill" and similar notorious steals do not derive their names from Chicago members.

The Illinois legislature has long been one of the closest legislative corporations on earth. It is a common joke that the Chicago member is compelled to be honest for his first term at least, because the old gang will not let him on the inside. They do not need him. This gang is composed principally of members from certain "pocket boroughs," made up of rural voters who can be depended upon to vote the same way year after year. Such men are much safer than those whose electoral foundation is the shifting political sands of a

Since, therefore, the country members belong to a few great Chicago corporations, any proposal coming from them may be assumed to be an expression of the desires of the Chicago traction. lighting and packing companies, with the consent of the railroads. banks, steel companies and other great interests that rule this city.

These great capital interests have looked far enough into the future to foresee the coming of a time when the working class of Chicago will use its ballot in defense of its own interests. They propose partially to disfranchise these workers, so far as the legislature is concerned, before that time arrives.

They know the rural voters can be depended upon to elect men of the type desired by the city corporations much longer and more surely than city wage workers. It is because of the existence of voters of this type that Joe Cannon continues to represent the great metropolitan interests of Wall street and La Salle street in congress.

If an arrangement could be made by which the representation of Chicago would be permanently fixed at less than one-half the members of the Illinois legislature the capitalists of Chicago would feel sure that their control of that body would continue almost indefinitely.

To be sure, they might be fooled. The United Mine Workers and the wage workers of the host of smaller cities throughout Illinois will not always be faithful to the interests of their exploiters.

Nevertheless, there is no doubt that the representation of Chicago capitalists in the Illinois legislature would be increased and The blessing of a comrade cheer that in her eyes I read. rendered more permanent by a reduction of the ratio of representation from Chicago as compared with the remainder of the state.

This is something that the workers of Illinois would do well to watch.

"Fads" in the Schools

Some Chicago bankers, having complained that the graduates of public schools do not make good clerks, the "big business" school of public schools do not make good clerks, the "big business" school board is preparing to throw out all the so-called "fads." These are the features of the schools that tend to make the pupils semething more than machines. The Chicago Federation of Labor investigated this subject once before when an attack was made upon these seminary and the city, who were full of dreams for the peaceful emanicipation rebuild the walls. So on May 1 the federals—decimated by the heavy fire, of conducting a successful war. The month of April—thirty days of incessomething the month of Ap this subject once before when an attack was made upon these same features and decided they were about the best things in the schools. In this the Federation of Labor was in accord with the best modern authorities on teaching.

The employing class has always considered every improvement siege guns and ammunition, and was the schools as a useless "fad." It has not been so very many years. The blunder of Luillen, the first It has not been so very many years since the whole idea of a public school was denounced by this same class as a "fad."

Around — was a ring for forts. The Lommune held those to the north, the Commune all the others except Mont Valerian.

Thiers centered his attack on the Fort dissipation and next in importance to Valerian.

Through the inefficiency of Cluseret, the army of the Commune, which on the army of the Commune, which on April 3 had mustered 80,000, was read to the Commune of the Commune o About seventy years ago the employing class of Philadelphia and New York were fighting to keep all education from the working class. They held that such education unfitted the children for the

At the same time the trade unionists insisted upon the necessity of the schools. They were in favor of this "fad," and succeeded in carrying their position, and as a result we now have a public school system.

Some forty years later the kindergarten idea was denounced as a "fad" by the same ruling class. Again the trade unions and the Socialists, who had just made their appearance, insisted upon the introduction of this "fad." Once more the workers were successful and hundreds of thousands of children have reaped the benefit.

Today there are very few who would dare to advocate that these "fads" be abolished. To be sure, there are probably some members of the "big business school board" of Chicago who would like to see the whole public school system turned over to private interests. But. as in previous years, the working class is still here. Some of its members sometimes seem to be asleep, but one of the surest ways to wake them up is to begin an attack on the public schools.

discussion seems to me centers not only ures.

In either case you are called upon by the social importance of the subject is defend your stand on this issue. Do defend your stand on this issue.

has considerably wider social interest ciet than the vaccination issue alone. In the than the vaccination issue alone. In ternationalists may interpret it as a readers at large and those of them who compliment to themselves that their happen to be greedy and ignorant medistrong attacks make some medical deer cal doctors are entitled to hear where tors werry for the future of medical you stand on this question.

DR. M. SCHOLL. Above this satisfaction. What I am in Cincianati, Ohio.

in this paper), but more so in persistent wholesale indictments of the medical tyrany and present sanitary principles of compulsory regions and distonesty.

This charge, if properly understood, the abolish it in the future Socialist so

MASTER AND SERVANT

BY SEYMOUR STEDMAN. (Hang this up in your union.)

not a very diguissed term. It does not approach the honorable terms by which they are designated during election time. The law does not take much stock in political designations of the wonderful dignity of workingmen; in

law he is just a servant, a plain servant. Employe is used once in a while, but that word creeps in by accident. The law defending the rights between the worker and the employer is the law of master and servant, and not only in a literal but in a substantial sense it is true that the employer is the master and the

employe the servant. When this servant goes around and works as a bricklayer, a carperter, a typesetter or a press feeder, he assumes the risks incidental to his employment-that is to say, he assumes the dangers which naturally sur-

If he is a press feeder and he loses his hand, that is a

If he is a bricklayer and he is injured in his work he assumes that:

If he is an iron worker and falls from a steel beam he cannot recover. But there are not the only burdens these servants must carry with them. They are responsible for the other men engaged in the same line of work. They have nothing to say as to who shall be hired to work by their side, but nevertheless they are. their brothers' keepers and are liable for any mistakes of their fellow servants.

To quote our courts, "Where one servant receives an injury through the negligence of a fellow servant, the common master cannot be held liable.

To illustrate: Anton Meyer was working as a sawyer in a planing mill. He had his right hand cut off at the knuckles by a circular saw with which he was ripping a corner off a stick of timber placed in a miter box. He brought suit, the jury gave him \$5,000.

Meyer was directed to rip these pieces of timber, which later were to be glasd together and made into posts. The timbers were seven feet long and were placed a miter box so that the corners could be cut off.

Meyer handled the timber in front of this revolving saw and pushed it through and his helper stood on the other side. There was a helper furnished to him by the

Working people object to being called slaves. If is company, A BOY OF SEVENTEEN, This helper had carelessly thrown pieces of boards near the sides of the

machine where Meyer had to walk. Upon walking around Meyer stumbled or slipped over some of these pieces of wood, and lost his hand. He said

the company had employed a negligent man to help him. We know that Meyer could not presume to have either hired or fired the man who was working with him. He had to accept the person that the company provided for him and through the carelessness of this seventeen year old boy Meyer lost his hand.

The verdict of the jury was set aside and Meyer finally left with only his legal experience, injured and mutilated, with nothing as compensation except the legal information that where a man employed with him is so negligent that it results in the loss of his hand or arm, that he cannot recover, for he is a fellow servant, and that it is the duty of the fellow servant to see to it that the man who is working with him makes no mistakes which will result in injury to either.

This might be just if the fellow servant had any voice in selecting the man who is to work with him, but without the power of discharging or hiring, reprimanding or instructing, it is outrageous and infamous to hold the servent responsible for the acts of his co-worker and deny him damages where the injury, serious and dreadful, is the result of the negligence of a co-employe.

This law was built up and created by the courts. It was not made by congress or the legislature, and it was made for the master. The local courts may not have the power to change it, but THE SUPREME COURT HAS, for it has the power to reverse its rulings, as it has often done when capitalist conditions require it.

'Therefore It should be understood by every workman that where men are engaged with him in a similar line of work and through their negligence he is injured, though he may be destroyed and mutilated, there is no redress in the courts of justice presiding within the state of Illinois.

There are two ways of changing this law-through the legislature or the courts. Either way it must be through your votes.

Why not vote for your interests once in a lifetime at

PANSY By George E. Bowen

Proud Luy wears a solemn style, professionally pure; Gay Daffodil is all good will, a frowny face to cure. But when sweet Pansy lifts her eyes, your own can not resist, The glad and winsome smile of her, thro' sunshine or thro' mist. How high Miss Tulip tosses her head whene'er I pass;

Rare Rose that blows ere summertime is of a pampered class. But Pansy puts me at my ease, with graces all unsought, And when I go 'tis then I know dear Pansy is for thought. All lavender and loveliness sways Lilac, drenched with dew, And in glad Honeysuckle's heart no sorrow ever grew. But down beside the garden walk, so satisfied and free, Laughs Pansy, as a willing cure for "blues" she teaches me. The day is dull when Pansy plays no part in my affairs, For Pansy taught me life is not composed of gloomy cares. So my salute is first to her, the brightest face I know Of all the sweet and sunny joys that by my pathway grow. If I could be as Pansy is—so perfect in her place, How many fears and tears of life my presence would effact

simple workmen of Paris, who had crumbled, most of the cannon were out most admirably reorganized the public of commission. No reserves had come services of the city, who were full of to relieve the garrison, no engineers to dreams for the peaceful emancipation rebuild the walls. So on May 1 the

On one side Thiers had surrounded a committee of public safety. It was himself with the trained officers of The second Empire, had gathered and dis-

was daily growing. He had collected men of the convention—Robesplerre, an immense amount of war material. Danton and their friends—had natural-

im the important Fort Mont Valerian these men were strong enough to die-the key to the situation.

Around Paris—outside the city walls, to think in 1871 that the bare phrase

April 3 had mustered 89,000, was reduced to a quarter. The distribution of arms, ammunition, rations—above all, committee of public safety was the appointment of Rossel to replace Cluseret at the head of the army.

Rossel was an able soldier. He had

general of the Commune, had given

CASEHARDENED

-the key to the situation.

So, in her smile I stop awhile to gather for my need

COAL FOUND NEAR THE SOUTH POLE

One of the most interesting geolog arctic expedition is that of desposits of coal and limestone in far souther, lands. The former indiciting the exist ence of abundant vegetable, and the latter of animal life, they are held to prove the former existence of a temperate climate near the South Pole. Har evidences of a former mild arctic climate have been long familiar to geologists, says the London Globe. Now while it is difficult to point out any physical conditions which would produce temperate climates at the two poles simultaneously, the astronomical theory of glaciation explains their oc urrence alternately. For this theory, as worked out by

Dr. Croll, requires that while the higher latitudes of one hemisphere are undergoing glaciation, those of the other be enjoying a correspondingly climate. Thus at the time when warm climate. the coal and limestone of the Antarc-tic were being formed, the northern part of our hemisphere would be passing through one of its glacial periods.

(To Be Continued.)

For the best 500-word enemys on "The Materialistic Interpretation of History" and sterialistic Interpretation of History" and the sterialistic Interpretation of History and Tractice" and a subscription card good for one year. To the two next best on each of these subjects a yearly subscription card will be sent, and to the three next a copy of "The Communist Manifesto."

Each article must include an explanation and an fine many in the content of the words. Any person may write upon one side of the preson may write upon one side of the subscription of the subjects. But if on both there must be two separate articles.

The content closes May 15, 1993.

The Class Struggle

Thiers by forcing the Commune into the slege guns of Thiers had been shell-theen an officer before the outbreak of war had forced it to destruction. These ing the Fort d'Issy. The wall had the war, but had thrown up his commission and volunteered as a private

discipline and his severe measures to first appearance.

improve it had offended some of the Thus social labor was divided be improve it had offended some of the easy-going citizen soldiers. But in this crisis he was gladly accepted as the

scial course of history.

classes was well paved through these economic changes.

The history of the nations of the east what is yet being taught in most of into the school and colleges of the world.

Idden The idealistic school deaches that mally great events have occurred and great

of death.

rance and extreme poverty.

Between these, socially so widely separated classes there could be very few which had cooled under Cluseret's mis-management—awoke again. Once more

interests in common even in those times when the membership of the na-tions stood together for fear of being overpowered and destroyed by external

A continuous civil strife would have ruling class had not held in their hands the power to keep the slaves in cowardly submission, the power furnished by cruel laws enforced at the point of the sword—the political power of the organized state. The nations of Greece and Rome were also composed of classes; there was a small master class and a mass of slaves.

The master class was likewise in possession of both the economic and political power.

They trace events and achievements to ideas; we trace them through ideas back of things, material things.

The burning of the cotton in the south a few years ago furnished a good example of how material interests dominate thought and impel men to according to the "yellows" the cotton farmers made a holiday of the cotton burning, they and their familles going to the market town or designated place with their

ession of both the economic and polit-cal power.

Sometimes the patience of the op-

pressed would give way to an uncon-trollable desire for vengeance; they would rise in rebellion sgainst the mas-ters and subside only after a flerce patriotic they were to destroy the cotters and subside only after a flerce though fruitiess struggle.

In Rome the exploited class, the plebeans, kept up a fight szainst the patricians for two long centuries, until professor J. Laurence La

THE ROAD TO POWER

CHAPTER II. PROPHECIES OF THE REVOLUTION.

(Continued from yesterday.)

Only the most brainless routine worker is satisfied with the belief that things will continue to be as they now are. The politician, who is also a thinker, will weigh every possibility that each coming event may carry in itself, and think them out to their furtherest consequences. To be sure, the power of persistence in society is enormous. In nine cases out of ten the follower of precedent will be right when he follows the old road, without worrying about new situations and possibilities. But on the one time there will come an event strong enough to overcome this power of persistence, that has perhaps already been broken down by previous conditions, while externally everything remained the same. Then suddenly evolution starts out upon new roads. The followers of routine lose their heads. Only those politicians are able to assert themselves who have been considering new possibilities and their consequences.

It dos not even follow that even in the customary run of events the brainess follower of routine is superior to the "prophesying" politician who weighs the future. This can be true only when the politician treated the possibilities whose consequences he had calculated, as realities, and directed his practical acts accordingly. Will anyone claim that Engels and Bebel and other similar 'prophesying'' politicians that we have been discussing have ever understood their prophecies in this sense?

The brainless follower of routine will never feel himself compelled to study present conditions, which to him are simple repetitions of already well-known situations, in which he has already been moving. Whoever, on the contrary, considers all the possibilities and consequences of a given situation must carefully study all the forces and powers that it presents. In so doing his attention would naturally be turned first of all to the most recently developed and least considered factors.

What many a Phillistine looks upon as a purposeless building of castles in the air, is in reality the result of the deepest study, and consequently is based upon the most careful consideration of reality. Bebei and Engels can be criticised for their "prophecies," only if these can be shown to be unnatural phantasies. As a matter of fact, no one has shown a greater ability in advising the proletariat in times of desperate need, or has given more valuable guidance, than just these "prophets." This was just because they were occupied with the work of "prophesying." It has not been the politicians with the widest visions who have most frequently misled the rising class, but rather those "practical politicians" who could not see further than their noses, and who considered only those things to be real which they could touch with their noses, and who pronounced every obstacle endless and unconquerable against which they bloedied

But there is still another form of "prophecy" besides that I have been describing. In the last analysis the development of any society is determined by the development of its method of production. We are today sufficiently familiar with these laws to recognize the direction which social evolution must take, and to determine the road the political happenings must take.

This sort of "prophesying" is frequently confused with what we have been discussing, and yet the two are fundamentally different. In the one case we are dealing with a great mass of possibilities which may be contained in any particular situation or event, and whose possible consequences we must determine. In the other case we are dealing with a single necessary line of evolution for whose meaning we are seeking. In the first case we are concerned with definite, concrete facts. In the other we can only point out general tendencies, without being able to say anything definite regarding the form they will take. These two forms of investigation must not be confused, even though they appear to give the same result. When, for example, one person says that a war between France and Ger-

many would lead to a revolution, and when another declares that the constantly increasing class antagonisms in capitalist society will lead to a revolution, it seems as if the latter prophecy of a revolution was of the same nature as the first. Yet they are fundamentally very different.

Educational Cortest

state and national, stands against the proletarians and for the interests of the ruling class. If the workers, in

their struggle for economic freedom

succeed in obtaining a favorable law, the judiciary will declare it unconsti-

tutional or the executive power will not enforce it. Take the child labor

laws, the laws protecting women work-

The Materialistic Interpretation of

History

The way wealth is produced, ex-

hanged and distributed, and the divi-

sion of society into classes conforming to the mode of production is the basis

of all social structures. This does not exclude other factors, but does make

reat events have occurred impulse by hovements received their impulse by novements received their impulse by

that instead of great men making great

that instead of great men making great events, that great events and great movements have given great men their opportunity. Indeed intimately asso-ciated with many great and historical

movements are the names of men who were anything except great, but who

through favor or accident, at a critical noment when the eyes of the world are

focused upon them, occupied a conspic-

They strive to explain our "being" by

our "knowing"; we explain our "know-ing" by our "being."

They trace events and achievements to ideas; we trace them through ideas back of things, material things.

exclude other factors, but do them subordinate in determin

S. SALKOVER.

ers, the employers' liability act.

Cincinnath Ohio.

struggle is carried on economically and politically. The trusts, the economic organizations of the capitalists, give them the power to control industry, to dictate the terms of employment, to lower the wages at will, to fix the price of the commodity. Observing the events of our daily political life, we become convinced that every branch of the government, both

Uncounted ages back long civilization began, during the been made colonel of engineers at Metz.

When Bazaine's treason had delivered this stronghold to the Germans, Rossel managed to escape and retoin the stronghold to the Germans and towards the end of the stage of social development called barbarism.

When the national assembly had accepted the humiliating peace Rossel threw up his commission in disgust, and came to Paris. After the varieties, and the commission of the property of the peace to property of the peace to peace t

came to Paris. After the revolution of necessary, they increased in number March 18 he had joined the federals and improved in construction, and been elected chief of the Seven- Within the takes a class of skilled Within the t. es a class of skilled

workers, handicraftsmen, made their

tween the tribes and among the mem-bers of the same tribe. The way for the division into social

tells us that they were divided into classes, castes, which were forbidden to mix, intermarry, under the penalty

fighting, some by desertions. A few still counted the full number, others less than fifty. Rossel wished to or-The rich and idle formed the upper reason of the activity of some great mans, the city workmen and the tillers man; the materialistic school reaches castes, the city workmen and the tillers of the soil composing the lower classes; taining ten companies of 100 men. It they were the despised and exploited was his idea to give battle outside the rabble witch was always kept in igno-

been the natural result of the unjust degradation of the lower castes, if the ruling class had not held in their hands

they attained to economic and political try to explain this as he does Sociatism

you elect to take up the study of Ger-

freedom.

The enslaved peasants, the seris under feudalism fought in their turn the haughty feudal lords, struggled for a larger share in the products of their toil.

The unceasing conflict between the unper and lower classes of society for sconomic and social supremacy on one side but for equality on the other, is known under the name of the historic values are struggle.

The unceasing conflict between the side but for equality on the other, is farmers errors. While for one who has known under the name of the historic values of the social supremacy on one side but for equality on the other, is farmers errors. While for one who has the Marxian key and is able to intervalues the control of the control of the social supremacy on one side but for equality on the other, is farmers errors.

Maried in Time

Miss De Fhrte—"Oh, don't mind

Towser—his bark is worse than his the less thundred years by the two ophite."

This social war has been waged for the Socialist philosophy the motives are not only obvious by easily deposing classes—the capitalists and proflect who has just been often.

—"Good gracious! I hope he won't class struggle of the present time.

The two fighting classes are becoming; McKees Rocks, Pa.

terested in is the standing of this paper TO THE EDITOR

Are M. D.'s Greedy and Ignorant?

In the copy of April 28 I see a short but venomous enslaught on "greedy and ignorant M. D.'s" by one of the anti-vaccinationists. The interest of this multicously misrepresent facts and figuression seems to me centers not only are. The Caddy (as the colonel misses the

ball for the sixth time) -Go on, mister, say it. Don't mind me. Bohemian Magazine.

"Satan is represented as runnin' af-

ter folks wif a pitchfork," said Uncle Eben, "when de truth is dat so many folks is pullin' at his coattails dat he

"Foiled again," said the chocolate-

wrapping.-Harvard Laupson.

NEW CLOCKS FOR OLD Josh Jerusha, here be a letter from

THE PARIS COMMUNE

CHAPTER VIII-THE DECLINE OF THE COMMUNE

In the great revolution the stron

public safety had only been an recognition by the convention

Miss Van Astor sayin' she will give ye \$100 for that old mahogan; clock of yer gran'dad's! Jerusha-Dew tell, Josh! Now I kin

git that marbleized clock at the Corners with the gilt figgers; and Josh, while I think on it, I want you to go right down to the barn and git that drab paint left from paintin' the cow ched last spring. We'll give the old clock a couple o' coats. I bet that'll please Miss Van Astor a heap, and we really ought to after her bein willin' to give such a hig price.

Josh-Til git the paint, Jerusha, You always wuz great on style, and Mise Van Astor kin tell her friends it's a brand new clock!—Puck.

Doing Well

"Young man," said a rich and pomp-ous old gentleman, "I was not always thus. I did not always ride in a m car of my owe. When I first started in life, I had to walk."
"You were lucky," rejoined the young

man. "When I first started I had to crawl. It took me a long time to learn to walk."—Democratic Telegram. "Oh," replied the other, "the German professor was so awfully handsome, you know."-Catholic Standard and

Captain (spinning a yarn)-"I was for eight days a prisoner among the canni-Lady-"And how was it they didnit Captain (calmly)—"Well, the truth was the chief's wife had mislaid her cook book."—Fliegende Blaetter.

Warned in Time

"But," saked the first coed, "why did

man instead of French?'

A M'LK PUNCH

that man to lead to victory.

to reorganize the Parisian army,

old formation by battallons had be-come unmanageable. Some of them had been greatly reduced by the severe

ganize a system of regiments each con

city walls-to attack. Enthusiasm-

there was hope.

(To be Continued)

