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SPEAK IN CITY

ism Making a Lecture

Tour Through State

in Illinois.

of Socialism in this country.

Ran Close Race

Last fall he was the Socialist candi-

late for mayor of Anderson, Indiana,

where he frightened the capitalist part-

ies by his strength to such an extent

a few hundred votes of its opponent.

Strickland was one of the early agi-

tators and preachers of Socialism in

FREDERICK G. STRICKLAND

He speaks tonight in Evanston and

Feb. 19—Streator, Karl Marx hall. Feb. 20—Rockford, 2:30 p. m., Germania hall; 7:30 p. m., First Congre-

Washington street.
Feb. 17—Harvey, city hall.
Feb. 18—Chicago, Hlava's

Feb. 21-Belvidere,

Feb. 23—Troy. Feb. 24—Collinsville.

Feb. 25-Granite City.

ing preparations for his lectures

CROOK POSED

AS SOCIALIST

of workers, he frequently gains en-

Feb. 22—Staunton. Feb. 23—Troy.

The Socialist ticket ran within

Socialists and Radicals Will STRICKLAND TO Take Killing Before the Reichstag and Force **Full Probe**

Berlin, Peb. 16.—German Socialists, backed by the progressive press, are aroused today and openly denounce the ilitary authorities for the measures taken to break up the Socialist meetings of protest against the Prussian government franchise bill.

The Vorwaerts, the Socialists' organ, declares that artillery was posted near the Kaiser's palace ready to mow down the malcontents at a word from the military authorities. The artillery was today as one of the ablest exponents placed there with the sanction of the Kaiser, it is declared, and the Emperer is sharing with the military authorities the condemnation of the Socialists for practically inviting a terrible tragedy.

The Vorwaerts is authority for the that they all joined hands to defeat statement that the soldiers in the bar- him. racks waved red cloths from the barwindows to show their sympathy with the Socialists and it refers to this "sign of the times" exultantly.

CABINET JOBS PARTLY FILLED

Asquith Shifts Ministers, but Makes Only One New Appointment

London, Feb. 16.-The British cabine has been partially selected by Premier Asquith, and the list shows but one new member, Mr. J. A. Pease, as chancellor of the duchy Lancashire. Other appointments as announced are: President of the board of trade, Sydney Buxton; secretary for the home department, Winston Spencer Churchill; and Herbert Louis Samuel as postmaster gen

Fewer changes were made than had been expected, the personnel of the cabinet remaining the same, with a general shifting of offices. Mr. Pease, who was defeated in the general elections, was nevertheless given an appointment as his influence as chief whip of the liberal party had to be secured.

the cabinet, but Mr. Pease will be ac-

corded a seat.

The uncertainty of the political outlook has been given as the reason for the action of Premier Asquith in making only the absolutely necessary appointments, and these consisting simply of transfers from one office to another.

Hardie's Present Stand

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James Keir Hardie, president of the
independent labor party, has not fallen
into line with the administration, with
the exception of a continued activity on
behalf of labor. From his utterances
his apparent policy of supporting the
government is for the best interests of
the country, as he sees them, and not
because he is in complete accord with
the ultimate principles of the government.

ment.

He predicted in a recent speech at Mountain Ash, Wales, that the budget and the question relating to the right of veto in the house of lords will be settled together. He also claimed that there is not likely to be a general elec-tion for two years to come because of the depleted treasuries of all parties.

M'GOVERN IS NOT ON THE

STREET PAVING COMMITTEE

her of heads of city departments, engineers and experts in street paving, as a committee to arrange for the first convention of city officials and engineers to standardize paving specifications, which will be held in the Hotel La Saile Feb. 21 to 25 inclusive.

The object of the convention is to

La Saile Feb. 21 to 26 inclusive.

The object of the convention is to bring about uniform street and alley paving in every large city in the country in order to procure lower rates for materials and construction. Under the present system every city has its own ideas and the consequence is that contractors are compelled to prepare special estimates for each city. M. H. Mc. Govern, the shale rock contractor, is not on the committee.

Port Arthur, Manchuria, Peb. 16.—Inchan Angan, the Corean who assassinated Prince Ito, former Japanese resident general of Corea, at Harbin on Oct. 26, 1909, was convicted today and sentenced to Geath. Angan formerly was an aditor and was alleged to be a member of a Corean secret organization the purpose of which was the aumssination of Prince Ito.

SULTAN FAILS IN BEST DEED OF HIS LIFE

Abdul Hamid Rescued by Servants; Tried to Hang Himself

National Exponent of Social-Constantinople, Feb. 16 .- Abdul Ha nid, the deposed sultan, attempted to ommit suicide by hanging in his palace, but was saved from death by his ervants who discovered him dangling from a rope. He was so enraged against the men who prevented his death, that it was necessary to place him in chains to prevent violence Frederick G. Strickland, the popular against them.

Socialist lecturer, arrived this morning in Salonica. Although he enjoys great from Indiana to fill a series of dates luxurles, his confinement is like imprisonment to him. He attached a rope to the celling of his private chamber Mr. Strickland has made an enviable

and attempted to end his life. ecord as speaker and organizer in the The deposed sultan had shown signs of insanity for some time. The men-around him believe that his attempt National Socialist movement and stands was the result of his mental derange

ROADS SEEK TO FOOL TOILERS

Association Headed by Ex-Labor Leader Seeking Recruits in Iowa

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Dubuque, Iowa, Feb. 18. - Vigorous forts to boost the American Rallroad Employes and Investors' association, an institution sometimes referred to as one of the most artistic pieces of labor skinning yet devised," are being exert-

Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad.

The campaign is being especially pushed by several railroad conductors, members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Extraordinary pains are taken to brand all men as "So-cialists" who refuse to have anything to do with the hybrid organization.

Proof Is Shown

This is shown in the instance of callboy working at the shops. The boy refused to sign the application of the Investors' association and was imme-diately called a Socialist, the solicitors

diately called a Socialist, the solicitors even going so far as to claim that a Socialist was an anarchis.

The resourceful boy immediately offered to bet \$5 to 10 cents that not a man in the office could define the words "Socialist" or "anarchist." The call-boy still retains his money and no one has mentioned the subject of the Intomorrow night he lectures under the auspices of the Young People's Social-ist league at 180 Washington street, His route in the state is as follows: Feb. 15—Evanston, Majestic theater, Davis street

boy still retains his money and no one has mentioned the subject of the Investors' association to him since.

The men who are hunting applications tell the men that if they do not help to protect the interests of the rallroads they cannot expect to be well paid. In its declaration of principles the American Railroad Employes and Investors' association perpetrates the Feb. 16-Chicago, Y. P. S. L. hall, 180

following: "Brotherly Love"

'Its purpose shall be, by all lawful neans to cultivate and maintain bemeans to cultivate and maintain be-tween its members such a spirit of mutual interest and such concern on the part of all of them for the welfare and prosperity of American railroads as will best promote their successful and list of infractions he is apt to comprofitable operation for the benefit alike mit, they are furnished by the author-

"To encourage, by every proper method, cordial and friendly feeling on the part of the public toward American railroads and their business;

The Real Game

"To publicly provide means and methods for obtaining consideration and hearing from all legislative bodies and commissions empowered to enact laws, rules and regulations affecting the conduct and operation of raliroads: "To do whatever lawful things may

Sheriff M. A. Callaway of Montrose, be necessary in order to secure a fair return alike to capital and to labor invested in American railroads, with delivery of Henry Hohmann, who is due regard at all times to efficient charged with fraud and deception. He is a gentlemanly sort of a fellow, and the public.

by working on the sympathies of his acqualutances fleeces them of various sums of money.

Claiming to be a Sociaffst and friend of workers, he frequently gains.

"Its membership shall consist of railof trance into unions. He was a member toad employes, railroad investors or of the Montrose Local of the Socialist their representatives."

In this way the railroad men bind

of the Montrose Local of the Socialist party, from which he was expelled Jan 2, 17th. The following is the sheriff's description of him:

"Age sixty years, weight about 150 pounds, about 5 feet 10 inches tall; wears soft finish, dark green striped suit medium heavy and heavy dark brown and gray mixed long overcoat; light colored Pantors hat, Kingsbury brand branded in gold on sweat band Makes use of the word 'certainly' in German acceut quite often and emphatically. Worked here as painter and decorator. One eye has queer movement, lyoks as if he looked at you from a distance, with head well up in solidierly style. Wiry old man, smooth shaven, gray hair, bald in front. Sharp features, gray eyes; bass voice, sallow complexion. Talks about being a German Boldier 6 years ago. Saxon by birth, claims to be a union man and Socialist, talks centlemanly always, poor, works on sympathy of his acquaintances."

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U. S. JUDGE PHILLIPS TO RESIGN; PEOPLE ASK HIS INSTANT REMOVAL

OUR NATIONAL VAUDEVILLE



DECALOGUE NOT FOR STRANGERS

tute Authorities Tell Auxious Inquirer

The Moody Bible Institute does no mit, they are furnished by the authorities of the bible institute only upon

personal application. Telephone requests are positively ignored.

If a man should happen to be confronted by the immediate problem fronted by the immediate problem whether or not he is acting in accordance with the ten fundamental Mosale laws, the institute cannot help-him unless he appears for advice personally at the office. If he be in immediate necessity of kpraying whather he he are the mental may carry on investigations and the men who are considered as the English separatists and the founders of the men who are considered as the English separatists and the founders of the men who are considered as the English separatists and the founders of the men who are considered as the English separatists and the founders of the men who are considered as the English separatists and the founders of the men who are considered as the English separatists and the founders of the men who are considered as the English separatists and the founders of the men who are considered as the English separatists and the founders of the men who are considered as the English separatists and the founders of the men who are considered as the English separatists and the founders of the men who are considered as the English separatists and the founders of the men who are considered as the English separatists and the founders of the men who are considered as the English separatists and the founders of the men who are considered as the English separatists and the founders of the men who are considered as the men who are considered as the English separatists and the founders of the men who are considered as the English separatists and the founders of the men who are considered as the English separatists and the founders of the men who are considered as the English separatists and the founders of the men who are considered as the English separatists and the founders of the men who are considered as the English separatists and the founders of the men who are considered as the English separatists and the founders of the men who are considered as the English separatists and the founders of the men who are considered as the English separatists and the founders of the men who path of knowing washer he be on the path of righteousness, he will not be able to avail himself of the "stores of knowledge" in the north side institution, no matter what prompt telephone connections he can make.

"I Want the Decalogue"

We do not know you and we can not give you the ten commandements," is all he will be answered over the

Weishaar of Chicago was one the victims who has suffered from failure to remember the testament fu failure to remember the testament fun-damentals. He came to a pass where he had to ask himself whether "to do or not to do." Just as he was delib-erating over his difficulties the idea entered his mind that the ten com-mandments would help to decide. Look-ing through his library, he discovered that those commandments were not in his collection of books.

"Ah!" he exclaimed joyfully. "Now there if I'll call up the Moody Insti-

I have it. I'll call up the Moody Insti-I nave it. I'll call up the Moody Insti-tute. The people there will give it to me right off the reel."
Ringing up North 843, he piaced a sheet of paper before him and asked for the director.

Not for Strangers

WAYMAN HIT ALL MUST DRAPE IN LAW TILT

Daily Socialist Stand That State's Attorney Is Grand Jury Servant

State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman has finally met opposition in his of James Stark, a local historian, dragpolicy of leading the grand jury by the nose and dictating its course of acstructing the February grand jury that

Wayman's efforts to direct the attentions, have aroused the suspicions of disunionist cause. the "grand inquisitors" that Wayman

That Samuel Adams was a deaduler repersit resentment of Jurists against Mr. Stark tries to grove in a copy of a ketter sent by Mr. Adams to the town slowness of procedure in the criminal of Boston, of which he was the tax courts. It appears, however, that the delay is caused as much by Wayman, ray \$5.000. The Graft?

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HISTORY'S MUSE

At Least So the Moody Insti- Judge Barnes Confirms So Rules Cultured Boston After Reading "Daring" Book by Stark

Boston, Feb. 16 .- Accustomed to view truth veiled, at least, in gauzy drapery, learned Boston gasps at the audacity ging down from their pedestals the he-roes of '76 in his book, 'The Loyalists of Massachusetts and the Other Side of tion. Judge Albert C. Barnes is the the Revolution." Mr. Stark's book conman that has dared oppose him, by intains truths of the "businesslike" and unpraiseworthy phases of the lives of unpraiseworthy phases of the lives of

fully omitted.
Concerning the causes of the American revolution, Mr. Stark's book says:
"In Virginia the revolutionary movetion of the grand jury to minor docket
ment of the poor whites, or 'crackers,'
led by Patrick Henry, was against the
city hall graft scandals, coming at the
same time with Judge Barnes' instrucWashington identified himself with the

"Was Unreliable"

the "grand inquisitors" that Wayman was attempting to divert them from the graft ring at the city hall. The Daily Socialist long ago declared Wayman at fault on grand jury action.

Judge Barnes, who was formerly chief assistant state's attorney under Charles S. Deneen, is perfectly aware of the privileges and the limitations of the state's attorney's office and the jurors accordingly have considered his instructious and opinions as perfectly trustworthy. The judge advised also in the course of his instructions that not only does the jury as a whole have the right to demand an investigation of a certain matter, but that the wishes of the two jurors alone would have to be respected, if they insisted on a certain investigation.

The clash may be in line with the general resemment of jurists against the course was a been exiting in the course of the story of the story

Hero of "Pampico Fishing Trip" and Railroads' Friend to Quit

PRIVATE LIFE CALLS HIM

Glare of Appeal's Limelight Makes His Public Life Cheerless

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 16. - Judge John F. Phillips, railroad hireling in the federal court of the western district of Missouri, famed throughout the outhwest for his part in the "Tampico fishing trip," made famous by the exo Reason of November 6, 1909, has an-

This announcement comes immedi-ately on the heels of the departure of Judge Peter Stenger Grosscup of Chiago for Egypt, his evident purpose beago for Egypt. his evident purpose being to take a long needed vacation in
the midst of the busy season of the
federal court... Judge Phillips has been
a judge since 1873. He could have retired on full pay four years ago ,but he
chose to stay on the bench and serve.
Such a stir was caused by "the Tamjudge flephing trip". That a resolution was

The entire matter caused such an uproar that finally one of the judges who
made the trip felt himself compelled
to make a public explanation of his
conduct. In a signed communication,
which was published in the Kansas
City Star, Judge Phillips wrote:
"To the Star: In view of the promineuce given to that Tampico trip' in
the Times of this morning. I feel constrained to depart from my customary

strained to depart from my customary course of silence affecting my conduct as judge-or in any matter official, by begging sufficient space in your properto make a plain statement of facts.

Not a Drunken Orgy

"Responsive to the intense spirit of "Responsive to the intense spirit of demagoguery of the house, a pleasure trip of personal friends is thought to be colored with a sinister purpose on the part of Gardine, Lathrop, as solicitor of the Santa Fe Railway company, to place under obligation three federal judges. In justice to him and the truth I state that the fishing excursion to Tampico was entirely of my

the rare sport of tarpoon fishing at that place. I had enjoyed the recreation of like sport at Arkansas Pass, and de-sired to test Tampico. As both Mr. Lathrop, and his law partner, Samuel W. Moore, had also fished at Arkan-sas Pass, some months are we dissas Pass, some months ago we dis-

"We agreed that if we could get away this month, deemed most favorable for the sport, we would go, provided a com-panionable party could be organized. As this month approached I renewed the suggestion, and obtained Mr. Lath-rop's consent if he could get away from his work.

"As I was considered the originator

his work.

"As I was considered the originator of the excursion he left it largely to me to make up the personnel of the party. I had visited the Yellowstone park in company with Judge McPherson.

The Federal Bench

"Hello, Moody Institute," he said.
"Yes," came the answer,
"Could you kindly give me the ten
commandments."
"Who are you," came back in a rather ruffled voice.
"If do not know you," was the raply
from the institute, and I do not like
to give them to strangers." The telebhong receiver was hung up

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The Federal Banch
"My personal knowledge of his rare
character and social qualities brought
into tiew, and I urged him to become
one of the party, and he did so. Judge
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"It is true that we rode in a special car, just as I would have gone fishing in the private wagon of a friend, standing my proportion of the "grub and bait." From its inception to its close the 'outing' was distinctively social in its makeup and character. Whenever I shall avoid my friends of long stand-ing, and they me, because they are law-yers representing rallroads and because I am a judge I shall despise myself and the flioce. If anyone thinks that such personal friendships and intercourse cannot be indulged without judicial corruption, subserviency or sinister de-sign, I only beg to be allowed to in-dulge the opinion that such a person judges others by his own conscious lack of virile virtue and integrity.

Character and Ideals

"From a life long acquaintance with Gardiner Lathrop I entertain such opinion of his character and his ideals that I believe him incapable of doing aught to unduly influence a judge or to pre-vent justice.—John F. Philips."

The Appeal to Reason said:
"At the time these federal indiges went to Mexico with the railroad fawyers the constitutionality of the railway freight and passenger rate reduction, as recently passed by the Missouri legislature, was pending in the trderal court.
The general assembly of Missouri
passed a maximum freight law, making reduction of twenty-five per cent in

a reduction of twenty-five per cent in freight rates upon various commodities of traffic, amounting to about one-fifth of the entire traffic at traffic of the state. "June 14, 1905, he date on which this act of the legislature was to take effect, the railross doing business in Mis-souri sectived, without notice, from Federal Judge John F. Philips, a tempo-rary injunction, or restraining order restraining the attorney general of the state and the board of railroad and s archouse commissioners, and a number of shippers along the lines of each road, joined in the suit as defendants, as representatives of the entire class of shippers, from taking any action to en-force the law. Shortly after this the application for a temporary injunction was heard by Judge Philips and Judge Smith McPherson, who, without argu-ment, granted the same. Following this the attractory general and the board of the attorney general and the board of railroad and warehouse commissioners filed demurrers to the plainting bill, but the judges, arbitrarily refusing to hear the demurrers, adjourned the court for

Wasn't This Crocked?

Wasn't This Crooked?

"In the fall the judges overruled the demurrers, whereupon the defendants filed their answers to the plaintiffs' bill, and sought to secure the filing of replies upon the part of the railroad companies. Instead of the court proceeding with the case without unnecessary delay the attorneys for the railroads and the two feders' judges, with the federal judge from Kansas, made the Tampico trip in a private car belonging to the railroad companies.

Paying for Grub and Bait

"Upon the return of the party from the fishing trip the rerlies of the rail-road companies to the defendants' an-swer were filed. Delay followed de-lay in these legal proceedings during which, meanwhile, the Missouri legislature passed a two-cent passenger law. Later. Judge McPherson, arbitrarily and without notice to the state, issued an order enjoining the railroad from obeying either the two-cent passenger law or the freight rate law. This action on the part of McPherson was indorsed in a series of acts by Judge Philips, and was afterwards affirmed by Judge Foliock.

WHITE PLAGUE

Incorporation papers for the Valmora Industrial sanatorium of New Mexico were filed yesterday at Springfield by a group of leading Chicago physicians and business men, which actively inaugurates a new method of stamping

out tuberchiosis.

No capital stock was named, as the organization is not for profit and is expected to be self sustaining, in pursuance of the new English method of treating the "white plague" by light la-

purpose of the ranch sanatorium and making immediate improvements.

The incorporators, who also are directors, are: Dr. E. Fletcher Ingals, Dr. Edwin B. Tuteur, Dr. J. M. Dodson, Dr. Charles L. Mix, Dr. Frederick A. Tics, John M. Glenn, J. M. Blazer, E. M. Skinner, Phillip L. James, A. A. Sprague H. Julius Rosenwald, John Wolff, Joseph E. Otis, E. D. Reynolds, Other Chicago physicians and business men are interested in the protections

ness men are interested in the project.

AMUSEMENTS

McVICKER'S Pap. Mat. THE MAN OF HOUR LAST TIME SATURDAY, FEB. 19.

MEXT SUNDAY-FOR S WEEKS
EXTRA MATINEE
TUE-DAY FEB 22
(WASHINGTON'S RIRTHDAY)

POLLY & CIRCUS Revolutionary Cigars

MAY TODAY AMERICAN 25e 50e 50e, 75e, \$1 ur missin Music Hall Mellie McCoy Operator A Co. Sensation Ma Gosse Gertrade Dean 10'Star Acts

GARRICK Mailness Sat.
GRIN! LAUGH!! ROAR!!!
[LEW FIELDS | F. "OLD DUTCH" N

at La Porte Describes Conditions

The Knickerbocker Ice company, the trust that robs the people by cornering the loe market, is imposing upon the men it employs in ice cutting. A report was brought, today, to the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist of the miserable conditions that prevail in the company's plant at La Porte, Ind.

The company maintains a large storage house, about a mile and a half from La Porte, and cuts the fee from the lake during the winter months. Most present is like the sea in its restlessof the workers are shipped from Chisleep.

Has 75 Men

large enough for a good sized family to live in. The men are forced to sleep on tables, benches and the floor.

The place is so crowded that it is hardly possible for a man to turn around. The air is foul all the time, and the place is insanitary to a serious No police seem ever to have

The meals for the men are prepared and dished out in this shack where the men sleep. They are served sausage. coffee and bread for breakfast, for din ner and for supper. If a man stays there less than six days he is forced to pay his own transportation.

Conditions are so miserable, that few men work there more than a week. Even the bums who sleep in municipal lodging houses find the shack of the Knickerbocker company unendurable. "I'd rather sleep on a wagon in some

alley," said a man who returned from there today, "than stay in that shack. When I was sent out there I didn't pig sty. I couldn't stay there more than two days."

New York, Feb. 16 .- Gustave Lagerman, 23 years old, one of the most notorious cadets and panders in Greater New York, was given the limit at hard labor in Sing Sing prison today by Judge Dike. Lagerman got a severe lambasting by the court, but did not appear to feel the stings, and in no way showed he had a moral perception of the great wrong he had done the young woman immigrant who had fallen into his clutches. The prisoner was senienced to serve five years on convic-tion of assault in the second degree.

In passing sentence Judge Dike took cognizance of the present white slave agitation, and expressed regret that he

"The jury has found you guilty of the crime of assault in the second degree. You attacked a young woman, 20 years old, with whom you had been living unlawfully for seven or eight months. The proofs in this case clearly demonstrate it to be what is designated popularly as a 'white slave' case."

A liberal fund has been assured, but the work is now to raise \$50,000 for the purpose of the ranch sanatorium and the investigation of alleged legislative. corruption, now under way in the senate, was taken tonight by a Democrat. Lowis Stuyvesant Chanler, former lieu-tenant governor and now assemblyman from Dutchess county. Mr. Chanler infrom Dutchess county. Mr. Chanle: in-troduced a resolution calling for a full and complete investigation and asked for its immediate consideration. Mr. Merritt, majority floor leader, promptly objected, and, under the rules, consid-cration of the measure was postponed until next Monday night.

-That Make-

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Social Problems Are the Most Pressing

Streator, Ill., Feb. 16.-Before a well filled church Sunday evening Rev. Edward A. Harris, Congregationalist, and one of the most popular ministers of this city, delivered a discourse on "The Church and Socialism" in which he upheld the program of Socialism and bitterly arraigned the present industrial system.

"Idealists always have caused u rest." he said, l'and the whole world at ness. Everywhere it may be seen and cago. The men are paid \$1.54 a day, felt. Some fear it, seeing in it the dan-and are given meals and a place to ger of a revolution while others see in the discontent of humanity all that The company employs about seventy-five men at the La Porte plant. All der not that there is unrest but that of them are housed in a little shack not there is not more unrest. The workngmen of the world are not fools and they are but stretching out their calloused hands for justice. The people are asking for more social justice—they want a chance to unfold themselves, to have a share in the air and water and sunshine and the other needs of man Open Way to Culture

"The way to culture must be open to all men. The waste of one class must ont he the want of another. Society is organized today on a cash basis, Prop erty is above brotherliness and human life is the cheapest thing on the mar-ket. We have made phenomenal ad-vances in the methods of production but not in the distribution of the profits of production. The horses of one dren of the other.

"Rut I believe that we are on the way to a better system of industry. We need one more freedom—religious freedom and political freedom are not enoughwe must have industrial freedom. The church must be its champion-the church must stand for social justice. Christ taught us that property is only a trust. The world must not belong to

Must Rearrange Program

"The church needs to rearrange her program. She must think more of justhe than of charity. Better to give men wages to buy books than to ex-ploit them and build libraries. The art of the church is throbbing with a awakening to this question of so-

cialism is growing and growing fast. The earnestness and zeal of the great army of Socialists in Europe can only be likened to the zeal which marked the early Christian movement. The movement in this country, although lacking in strength of number is imbued with the same carnestness. What the Socialists want is what the church should want.

& Method May Differ

"There should be but one difference and that a difference of method. So-cialists pin their faith on environment. They ray they will change the environ-ment of the man and thus make him better without the absolute need of re-The church can not place so much faith in environment—it believes that it must touch the heart of man with the divine spark to make him good. The church should consider more the environment of man and the So-cialist should consider more the divine element which goes to make man what he is."

More than fifty members of the local Socialist branch attended the meeting in a body and came away well pleased with the address. The sermor was giv-en as one of a series of talks on popu-

Roosevelt Nears White Nile

Gondokoro, Sudan, on the Upper Nile,

Feb. 16.—Colonel Roosevelt and the others of his expedition are expected here on Wednesday.

The launch of General Sir Reginald Wingate, sirdar of the Egyptian army, is in waiting to convey the party to Khartum. The trip down the Bar-El-Jabel and the White Nile will begin on Thursday or Friday, and Khartum should be reached about March 6.

Three days later the voyage down the River Nile to Calvo will begin.

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my personal friend. A more delightful travelling companion, a more unselins, big hearted han does not live. I urged him to go, and be consented. I also invited Dr. Heddens of St. Joseph to go. I had traveled with him through Yellowatone park and knew his worth. He could not go. I invited our fellow townsman, Dr. Jabes Jackson, and he went, **i our 'friend and physicina.' Mr. McLeod, attorney of this city, my close personal friend, joined us. "Distinctly Social" "Distinctly Social"

With a Broken Leg and Bruised Body, the Man Was Left on Railroad Track

State, when they willfully and maliciously assaulted Al Deck and maimed and mangled his person with intent to

Warned to Leave

Al Deck, a representative of the Unit ed Mine Workers of America, had spent several weeks in and around Glen Jes on Loup Creek. After a short stay in the community, being a very intelli-gent and well versed man in the af-fairs of the world, a Mason high in the councils of that and other fraternal organizations, and of a prominent family in Illinois, he soon made many friends among the best citizens of the town. He had not been in the locality many day when he was advised by many frater-nal friends to leave, their advice being based upon the information that the had received that unless he did that he would receive bodily harm from the Baldwin thugs and "guards" because they suspected that he was a member

Just below Harvey he was attacked by the "guards" who held him up at the point of pistols and after abusing they belabored him over the head with police billies and the butt ends of pisand knocked him over an emtols, and knocked him over an em-bankment. Upon regaining his feet they brought him up to the rail-road tracks and knocked him down again, one of his legs extending over the rails and one of the degenerate paroled penitentiary thugs proceeded to pound his leg with his gun, with the result that it was broken. They then compelled him to arise on one leg with the bones protruding from the other, and because he would not run they again set to beating him over the head and after knocking him down again they lifted him and tried to make him run, but finding that he could not do so with a broken leg. they proceeded to beat him into insensibility and threw him upon the railroad track with the expectation that the first train going over the road would hide their crime.

But Al Deck, like all true American citizens, refused to give up the ghost, and finally came to and crawled away from the track, and as the trains run very slow down that creek, succeeded in halling the first train that passe? and the railroad men took him to the McKendree hospital where he received medical attention.

Mr. Deck has since been brought to the city and is any indergoing treet.

this city and is now undergoing treat-ment at the General hospital. The dec-tors say that there is no hope for him but to lose his leg and are somewhat neerned for his recovery,

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President's Speeches Before and After Election Show a Strong Change

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Washington, Feb. 16 .- "Nothing was expressly said in the platform that this revision was to be a downward revision."

This declaration, made by President Taft in his recent speech before the New York Republican club, reopens the much-mosted question: "Did the Republican party live up to its campaiga promises in revising the tariff?"

Democrats accept the challenge with pleasure, and will be pleased to make he issue raised by President Taft the eading one in the approaching congressional campaigns. The use of blackboard and chalk may be one of the methods resorted to by stump speakers to illustrate in a striking and conclusive manner whether the Payne-Aldrich-Smoot bill is a fulfillment of Taft and the Republican platform promises. After giving arithmetical demonstrations. Democratic orators may further strengthen their views by reading speeches made by such Repub-licans as La Follette of Wisconsin, Beveridge of Indiana, Clapp of Minnesota, Cummins and Dolliver of Iowa and others. They declared again and again that the tariff was not being revised in accordance with the promise made in the Republican platform.

Different Then

Mark the difference in these two ut-Mark the difference in these two ut-terances of Mr. Taft:

Before election (at Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 24, 1908): "It is my judgment that a revision of the tariff in accordance with the pledge of the Republican platform will be, on the whole, a substantial revision downward."

After election (at New York, Feb. 12, 1900). "Atthe

1910): "Nothing was expressly said in the platform that this revision was to be a downward revision!" What the Republican national plat-

form promised was tariff revision on the basis of equalization of "the difference between the cost of production e and abroad, together with a reasonable profit to American

Was the tariff revised on this basis? Taking woolens to begin with, President Taft himself admits failure. He said in his New York speech, "The one substantial defect in compliance with the promise of the platferm was the failure to reduce woolens."

The Wool Tariff

Woolens are important, too, particu-larly to the poor. Under the head of woolens come blankets, men's, chil-dren's and women's underwear; cloth from which is made men's and women's suits, hosiery, and a great many other textile products which are necessaries Now what about the cotton schedule? Dis

Was the tariff on cottons revised or the basis of equalization of "the dif ference in the cost of production at home and abroad?" How could it have been when congress was not permitte to know what the cost of production at home and abroad was?

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could not keep Lagerman behind the bars permanently. The court said:

until next Monday night.

Chauler explained that his measure did not contemplate a general, boundless investigation, but was intended to express the sense of the assembly that the senate should "go the limit" in its present inquiry into the Conger charges. He could not say whether or not it expressed the sense of the other Democrats in the legislature, and declared that he had not consulted with either of the minority leaders before introducing it.

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Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 16.-The bloodthirsty "guard" system of West Virginia has added another black spot to the large number that has been already charged to that cut throat band.

At Harvey, on Loup Creek, three of that notorioce gang of freebooters known as guar is committed one of the nost helnous crimes that has ever disgraced the name of the Little Mountain

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ERANCE PASSES LABOR TARIFF

Socialists Say 300,000 Will Be Robbed of Chance to Make a Living

Brussels, Belgium, Feb. 16 .-- An outrage has been committed by the French administration against the Belgian laborers, that has aroused a storm of proest from both French and Belgian labor parties. A measure passed by the French chamber of deputies threatens the economic existence of thousands of Belgian laborers. It imposes a tax on workers who reside in Belgium and cross the frontier daily to work, equal to one-fifth of their daily wages.

This measure, introduced by the "rad-

real." Ciccald, seems to purpose the forced banishment of Belgian laborers from French soil. It means the rulp of thousands living on the Belgian frontier, who earn their daily bread across the border. The West Flemish Socialist descriptions of the seems of the see ist deputy, De Bunne, estimates the number at 300,000. The conservatives, the nationalists

and the radicals in the chamber voted in favor of the measure, and it was vigorously opposed by Ministers Bri-and and Viviani and the Socialists

Jaures and Vaillant.

It was contended by supporters of the measure, that Belgians were causing a considerable lowering of the scale of wages of French labor.

Attacked the Error

DeBunne, however, attacked this eror by citing the case of a strike of ,000 French and Belgian laborers acting together for an increase in wages and in which the strikers had not ob-tained a single penny increase. In such battles the Belgians always have supported their French brothers carnestly and have paid the largest funds for the support of strikers, he urged.

In protest against such a measure a delegation of the Belgian labor party was received at the Palais Bourbon by the Preich Socialist group. The spirit in which the meeting was held helped the continuance of the cordial relations between the laborers of the two na-

In the course of discussion it was brought out that about 50,000 Belgians labored on French farms during the harvest months and that they were the ones who caused the lowering of wage scales. The new measure, however, in no way affected the farmhands but struck at industrial workers alone. A decided stand was taken against antiproletariat protectionism.

The Result Foreseen

The Result Porceed

The political effect of the measure
was also foreseen in that it was contended that barriers valsed between the
laborers of two countries would become
barriers between their ideas and their
class interests. "Their can be no frontiers in the view of the proletariat,"
ans urged.

The meeting ended with the French and Belgian Socialists in perfect accord, their principle for future action being international co-operation and their bope that the measure would be rejected by the senate.

Socialist News

wan. Ill. Feb. 11.—The Socialist or of Waukeran will be addressed and Feb. 27 by Frederick Mains of Park Ill. The lecture will be given Knights of Pythias hall, above the restaurant. Proceed White Proceed White House the Feb. 11 speak on "Hidden Trassures, or Few Succeed White the Many Fall." on "The Ribles of Socialism." esting opens at 8 o'clock p. m. and 1 will be free.

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been inspected and the conditions were found to be quite as intolerable as reported.

The sanitary conditions are unbearable and no health, however strong, could long bear up against the moisture and prevailing dampness. The flat is in the basement and in rainy weather becomes damp. The dampness has loosened the wall paper and the general conditions are unbearable.

Mr. Webster asserts that the heal department has been blocked from action in his case until after the five days have passed and he has been evicted. The continuous siege of sickness resulting from such conditions has wasted Mr. Webster's finances and he has been unable to change quarters. It appears that the health department has shown considerable laxity in the matter and it is to be hoped that the department will hear his complaint before the time has elapsed.

Webster is a plano tuner and once had a store which he lost during the panic.

The Hustlers' Column

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Of course, there are many ways to hustle. A number of them have been sug gested from time to time in this column. There are many more that have not

It isn't a question of methods or schemes. We have plenty of them. thing we are up against now is some one to take held and work them out.

It's up to you to pick out a way to hustle most suited for your own peculiar circumstances. Don't try to do them all. Remember that you can't kill a bush full of rabbits by blazing away in the air without, even taking aim. Center your efforts on ONE method-then follow it up in a systematic man

ner. Don't only make a splurge now and then. Keep up a steady fire. And when you hit, hit hard. A machine may be ever so fine in its construction and expensive in its make

up; it may have the most modern improvements, but unless it is working and able to produce results it is not worth anything.

So with the hustler army. It may be big and husky, but the test of its efficiency is the work it does and the results is accomplishes.

And then please remember again, that you shouldn't wait for the rest of us. If you ever hope to see the entire squad on the firing line, you must start first. If you and every other "you" will pitch in, all will be in the thickest of the fight. But, if you and every other "you" wait to see what some one else will do, then it will be a long time between subs.

The Appeal to Reason helps along by furnishing six new names for the amusement.

Two more knock at the door and ask for admittance. They come from J. J. Ragan, Brocket, N. D.

A couple of inquisitive offer peek in at the door and are immediately collared by the office boy. They are credited to M. A. Ellis, Mara-mes, Ok'a. Chas. H. Kerr & Co. hand in a bunch of

Chas. H. Kerr & Co. hand in a bunch of three.

Wow! You can almost hear the bones of dried-up capitalism rattle, N. A. Bemer creeps in with a wagon load of seven.

Where art thou going! Alice Stone Blackwell, Dorchester, Mass., smiles twice, and as a result two more names are put on our subscription list.

Four pondering ones walk absentmindedly through the door, and by the time they get next they are sentenced, so they have to stay. C. H. Bloom of Rockford, Ill., gave them comething to think about, and that is why they were captured.

A quarter of a dosen make their application at the suggestion of Charles Hultner, Wallace, Idaho.

hood.

The Badger State responds with a noise
that sounds like two subs. The racket is
traced by our special detective, Hemlock Jones,
to the dapt of G. H. Domrow, Fond du Lac.

MAN AND DYING

WIFE EVICTED

Judge Girten Orders Family

Out of Their Reeking

Cellar Home

detainer in the court of Judge

Girten today. He was given five days

in which to vacate the flat in which he lives at 1730 North Whipple street. Mr. Webster declares that Judge Girten was

unjust in pronouncing judgment against him and claimed that he was not al-

Mrs. Webster is seriously ill and moving her at the present time would result in her death. Ill health has been

result in her death. Ill health has been caused by the outrageous sanitary conditions of the piace and repeated complaints to the health department have not received attention. Mr. Webster asserts. Mrs. Stella Wood, the plaintiff, blocked the action of the health department through the medium of her husband who is a doctor, it is said. The flat in which Mr. Webster lives has been inspected and the conditions were found to be quite as intolerable as reported.

AMONG THE UNIONS

lowed an adequate hearing.

E. H. Downey, Columbia, Mo., sends in one and grabs a nice handfull of sub card in order to start some trouble in his vicinity.

One renewal and one new one jaunt in from J. B. Phinney, Springfield, Mo.

Two more rustle in under the direction of J. L. Highe, Jenra, Ohio.

E. James, Herrin, Ill. is still plugging away.
Two mice binches are received from him. One consists of four and the other of seven. This consists of four and the other of seven. This consists of four and the other of seven. This do in the still proves that the only way to get subs is to do it. DONATIONS.

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J. P. Parkhurst, Wichita, Kan., picks up two. He does this kind of business as a side line.

They seem to be coming in by twos now. The next to make a splurge of that sort is George E. Andrews, Minneapolis.

Four stalk in with a puzzled look. However, after they get acquainted, they agree to etick around awdils. They were sent in by O. S. Watkins, Carleon, Minn.

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After the Graft Prosecutions, What?

The exposures of the Daily Socialist have now forced the courts to take up the graft prosecutions. It is quite probable that a number of the city officials will be tried, convicted and sentenced.

There is more than a possibility that the unspeakable Busse will It is always broad daylight:
There's no sneaking in at night:
No one sitting up to meet you finish his term under indictment or behind prison bars.

Yet even if all these things were done little would be accomplished. It was not for any of these things that the Daily Socialist Old Boreas' puny blast From the pole? entered upon this fight.

The "men higher up" are not city officials-not even Busse. Above these are the party machines, Republican and Democratic, that united to secure the election of the present administration. Above these are the powers that financed these machines, the great capitalists that are now enjoying the profits of their political investment.

These men are beyond the reach of indictments. They are above the law. They are the law. They make the law and use it for their Which is less than we get here.

Purposes.

Which is less than we get here.

Of the pole.

When the storm of graft prosecutions has passed by these men 'Tis a comfortable zone will still remain in power. Indeed, they are perfectly willing to sacri- where the sun has always shone fice their present tools and join in the prosecution in order to secure the selection of another set of tools. They will not be troubled by the label on those tools. If it is a "reform" label next time they will be used as effectively as the present ones with the "graft" trademark.

Unless the candidates are pledged to uncompromising hostility against the system of private ownership of socially created and operated property, then it is of little interest whether they stand for "reform" or "graft." A "Bathhouse John" is, in fact, a much less dangerous person than a "reformer" like Foreman. Where the former grabs off pennies in petty personal stealings the latter hands over Woman Magazine Writer millions to private corporations. Where the one steals a few cents as he goes along the other binds the generations yet to come and turns them over to the exploiters.

If the workers of Chicago wish to stop the whole system of graft. big and little, coal, tunnel, police and franchise, and to strike a blow at the still more fundamental graft of exploitation of labor through private ownership, they can do it only by voting the Socialist ticket.

Appealing by Debasement

It is reported that the woman suffragists are about to send a delegation to the United States senate to petition for votes for are great words, which in these days women. Great publicity is also being given to the announcement mon welfare. The common good. in order that this welfare may be that members of the delegation will be most attractively gowned and will be selected for their personal beauty.

For the sake of the cause of woman suffrage we hope that these stories were not started by the women themselves. The use of such stories were not started by the women themselves. The use of such arguments (?) only prove the unfitness of those using them either to example, 117,500 cases of dependent families now on the register of the New think or act for themselves. Women do not ask for the suffrage because of their personal attractions for men.

Woman's disfranchisement is a wrong too deep to be played families and in those families more than 50 children. All over the world, as well with in any such manner. The cause of universal suffrage is too as in our own community, are children great to rest upon the plea of the flirt.

Moreover, such a plea defeats its own purpose. It has been well ter cared for, the state is entrusting its future." said that "gallantry is the small change with which man pays woman for being his slave."

Until women demand the suffrage because of the power they have gained as a social factor they will not get that right. It is betanged as a social factor they will not get that right. It is betanged as a social factor they will not get that right. It is betanged by using the state's money which
is now expended in reform schools and
prisons after these children become bad as a worker and a part of the working class, that she has need of the ballot, and IS GOING TO OBTAIN IT.

of the things that is troubling the Kaiser is that the more One of the things that is troubling the Kaiser is that the more labor, and by the whole liquor traffic. Socialists his soldiers attack the more votes there will be cast for Socialist representatives at the next election. Every soldier used to suppress the right of free speech and assemblage is actively agitating for Socialism.

Will the Danbury hatters' case be another Taff-Vale case? The decisions are almost identical in principle. The only element of unand by no means equal ownership of the social start they always will be done while private gain and greed are the keynote of industry."

Socialism's proposal of government ownership of all lands, utilities, resources and machinery was then described—and the point emphasized that the decisions are almost identical in principle. The only element of unand by no means equal ownership of

certainty is furnished by the organized workers. Will they have brains enough to revolt as intelligently as their English brothers?

The reason the Emperor of Germany objected so strongly to the production of all that we now share in common and need in common—railways, ships, mines, waterways and so on.

granting the ballot to the workers in Prussia is that he has a strong suspicion that they will know enough to use it in their own interest.

What pikers those Ohio grafters are in comparison with Busse and his gang. The Colorado ones are better. They got away with 80 per cent of the money they handled.

Grosscup would rather hunt lions in Africa than be hunted by Socialists in America.

New York University, one of the

WHITTIER'S GANDER

New York University, one of the leading institutions of learning in the United States along the line of practical education, has recognized the growing importance of the labor movement by instuting a special course, running throughout the year, dealing with this problem. The announcement of the course in the university curriculum is stated to be "an exposition of the labor movement brings to public attention, such as industrial accidents, employers" liability, introduction of machinery, strikes and lockouts; mediation, conciliation and arbitration; immigration, old age pensions, distribution of labor, the labor markets, injunctions of labor, the labor markets, injunctions, wages, trade agreements, the trade union, etc." Frank Julian Warne, well known in labor circles as the author of numerous magazine articles, pamphlets and books dealing with labor and industrial problems, has been selected to their elders regard as trivial, and which they themselves are inclined to laugh their elders regard as trivial, and which the incleder To illustrate the fact that children

AT THE POLE

BY W. E. M'DERMUT. Oh, the domicile for me Is at the pole, Floating on the frozen sea Around the pole With my mate the Eskimo, With his lodge of ice and snow, And his 90th degree And the pole.

They say longitude goes broke At the pole,
And they never have sunstroke
At the pole.

Oh, wouldn't it be a peach Just to have a bathing beach Free from Illinois Central smoke At the pole?

All the Prohis ought to vote For the pole.
For there's no discordant note
At the pole.

At the pole.

Have you stopped yet to contrast

With what we get right here In beginning the new year, When the breeze is from the lake, Not from the pole?

And a set of frosted toes,

And the nipping of an ear,

Around the pole,

No more January mush,

And there's always something doin'

At the pole, much more loyely clime, It's a much more loyely of So I think this is the time

Declares for Socialism

Zona Gale, a Wisconsin girl who has

taken front rank among writers in the

United States, has taken her stand

among the Socialists. At Portage, Wis.

her native city, last week, she read a

paper on Socialism before a study club,

some extracts from which we take from

the report of it in the State Register

"The simplest, basic fact about So-

cialism is that it seeks to bring about one thing: The common welfare. These

we hear in multiple echoes: The com-

noted. Socialism believes that the use

fulness of great institutions should be extended and intensified. These insti-

tutions are: The home, industry, poli-

Portage with 32 partially dependent

growing up underfed, undertrained, un-developed, yet into whose keeping, just

The plan was then outlined which So-

cialism tentatively proposes for mak-ing these dependent homes and all homes training schools for future citi-

"Socialism's attitude toward industry

is a cry against its abuses-against the

abuses by the railroads, by the makers

ERY DESIGNS

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of that city. She said:

To pack up and leave the city

44 hours per week.

Electricians' wages, 50 cents per hour;
44 hours per week.

Laborers' (general) wages, 35 cents er hour; 44 hours per week. Lathers' wages, \$2.50 per thousand;

per hour. 44 hours per week Cost of living:

Light, meter, house average \$3 pe

Bread, four loaves, 25 cents. Flour, 100 lbs., \$3.50.

Sugar, \$1.30 per 20-pound sack. Taxes—Worker's home, average abou 115 per year.

The hunger strike is the limit of onsense. Shall the proletariat accept reduction in his own standard of liv ing? That means an actual reduction of labor's wages and increase of capital's profit. Rather fight for higher wages and lower profits, as organized labor has always done. Beware of this middle class attack on prices of com

Wage workers are compelled to beg for legislation because of their stupid ty on election day. In the lobbies the labor men must work openly. The only plead or threaten. The corporat

During the years 1908 and 1909 there ere 21,082 suicides in the United States rays upon the land that has been leated to liberty and human rights. of impure foods, by the sweat shop

Says the Sunday Mail: "The Social-Says the Sunday Man. The Socialist party in British Columbia for the first time in the history of British parliamentary institutions; has won a foothold in the empire as a recognized opposition force with the same status as that accorded elsewhere in Canada to Liberalism as opposed to conservatism or in the Cld land, as liberalism as opposed to the semi-conservative forces of the unionists. Unless the signs are very far asiray, it will be Hawthornthwaite's policy to see to it that there is no coming to life of the liberal party, so that when the present parliament reaches a natural end, it will be con servatism vs. Socialism to try conclu-sions before the electorate, Socialism vasily strengthened as a party, and liberalism occupying the third place in the running that has been Socialism's position heretefore. Leader Hawthorn-thwaite, of His Majesty's present oppo-SELF TRANSFERABLE EMBROID. Directions for using: Place pattern face downward on the material and press with a hot iron, being careful that the material t, be stamped is laid sition is an infinitely more dange antagonistic factor to either or on a smooth surface and is free from all wrinkles.

MOTHERS AND THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM

BY GRACE D. BREWER

A special cable from London an imagines that he may meet his death nounces the fact that the "Czarina's life is paying the toll of the cruel system in Russian government." Her only son has been taken from her to be recoved, educated and trained to become the head of the head o the head of that great nation. His training and education must needs be dren of all nations suffer? When the

the company of her only son, but she is not alone in this. Think of the is not alone in this. Inink of the hundreds and thousands of mothers in this country and others who are de-prived of the company of their chil-dren, both sons and daughters. Think of the many mothers who see their tod-dling infants go off to the mills and factories every day, see the light fade from their eyes and the roses from their cheeks. These children are paying the toll of the capitalist system, they are not being trained to be the monarch

The Czarina is dreading the time when her son will assume the duties will assume the duties dreads the threats of assassins that will be held over him and have and do today hang over them.

their future life for them.

history."

f capitalism.

sire to avoid them.

belief, but the newspaper report says

We have had a mild panic at least once every decade and a severe panic at least

every twenty years during the history

But recently some have said that

here will be no more panics unless our

Panies are inevitable and periodic so

long as industry was mainly competi-

tive. Now it is said that the trusts so

perfectly control the market that pan-

ics can be avoided if our masters de

It is even said by competent men that

the very thought of another great pan-

We have "prosperity" now and frusts

As a result we see two signs of tre-

time consumers of mod-

nendous unrest. The wage earners are

strikes to see if they cannot somehow

erate means are fighting against high

prices. Wage workers, small shop keep-

ers and farmers are making desperate effarts to keep down somehow the rise in the prices of the necessaries of life.

be a general strike. There might even be riots against the extortions of the

But the revolt has no organized form

ith a decent existence. At the same time const

a popular insurrection.

trusts.

have raised prices to the highest pos-

ic coming so soon is enough to make

industrial monarchs want one.

and carried out on schedule.

he was so often right.

men think.

sible point.

that he predicted the panic of 1907. It is probable that Carver is right.

this unjust system thrusts upon the mothers. Rich or poor, high or low, they can not escape. There poor moththis unjust ers, being in the majority, as has ever been the rule, suffer more acutely and without hope of relief from their eco-nomic condition which is driving their

of any great country; they do not expect to be master over their fellowworkers. They are helping to carn the
bread for the family. Their mothers empires, It is the only bright spot on
cannot foresee many bright spots in in the triumph of the principles of So-cialism, the mother will, for the first time in history, be able to rear he little one without the fears that always

PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

BY J. R. PETTIPIECE, VANCOUVER, R. C.

From time to time central bodies and building trades councils in the east lik to get comparisons relative to wage and cost of living. Here is a state-ment made by a well informed Vancou-ver member of the Amalgamated Soci-ety of Carpenters:

Bricklayers' wages, 62% cents per our: 44 hours per week. Plasterers' wages, 75 cents per hour;

44 hours per week. Carpenters' wages, 50 cents per hour;

Painters' wages, 50 cents per hour 44 hours per week Sheet Metal Workers' wages, 50 cents per hour: 44 hours per week. Flumbers' wages, 50 cents per hour;

t hours per week. Steamfitters' wages, 50 cents per hour:

hours per week. Plasterers' Laborers' wages, 50 cents

Rent, not under \$15 per month. Fuel, coal \$7.50 per ton; wood \$7 per

Pointoes, one bushel, 75 cents to \$1. Meat, 19 to 30 cents per pound, fresh

Board and room, \$1 per day. Rooms

spend money. They own and control lawyer lobbyists, political bossess and political machines. The workers as yet have nothing but their appetites. But "the day."

This self destruction proves that "pros-perity" has been shedding its golden

the old line political parties than Com-rade Hawthornthwaite of the past. He can no longer be discussed as either a joke, a fanatic visionary, or a mere

gin early and the mother has been mother hears there has been an accident forced to give up her darling boy for at the mine or mill or factory, how she must suffer until the anxiety is relieved in finding that her child has escaped. But her exultation is over the fact that it is some other mother's child instead

of her own. No one can paint the horrors which

children from them. If Socialism holds out a ray of hope

What is the true value of human life! hat will it net the corporations in la-

> At last Samuel Gempers has been orced to make an editorial declaration against Socialism. He bucked indepen-dent political action for thirty years, but was compelled to break away to the rank and file—and forthwith came down with a jelly-fish "swat-your-enemies-and-elect-our-friends" policy. The Socialists in both America and Europe would not down so the safe-and-same old political fossil has again laid down what might be termed a Gomperonian policy. Says he of So-cialism: "The test of time has proved that their (the Socialists') projected co-operative commonweath is unattain able, unworkable, and supremely unde sirable." Of course this settles it. Ev ery Socialist will now shut up and the movement shuffle into the oblivion to which Gompers should have gone long

The Eastern Labor News says: "A tariff was put on steel so that the American working man would not have to compete with the "pauper labor of Eu rope.". It was not expected that the steel trust would make paupers of the American working men-slavery more than any foreign country.

igo accompanied by the Civic Federa

Wendell Phillips, the great abolition ist, in one of his speeches a half a century ago said: "Men do not get they take it; peaceably if they can, forcibly if they must."

Canada closed the fiscal year with surplus in the postal service revenu \$293,700. This is the amount that letter carriers other employes earned but falled to take home on pay

Not satisfied with forcing the Glace Bay striking miners into the unem ployed labor market the municipal au-thorities are now disfranchising them on the ground of non-payment of last vear's poll tax. The birth pangs of the eems to be a part of the wage worker's education.

He who knows, and knows he knows he is wise; follow him. He who knows and knows not he knows-he is asleep wake him. He who knows not, and knows not he knows not-he is a fool shun hlm. He who knows not, and knows he knows not—he is a child; teach him.-Arabian Proverb.

The man who carries a union card h does not respect, or who makes no ef-fort to get others to join his union, or who stays away from the meetings of his union without a good reason, or shirks any duty he owes his union, or who buys nonunion goods when can get the union kind, is as useless to his union as a lawyer to represent wage workers in lawmaking factories.

An employing Seattle printer was re-cently fined for fraudulent use of the Allied Printing Trades council label. The decision has been affixed by The decision and been added, which United States Supreme court, which holds that the label was properly resulted to the l istered and that it cannot be used less authorized.

When government statisticians an-nounce that the cost of living has in-creased 50 per cent it means that it takes \$3.00 to provide what \$2.00 would buy a few years ago. The relative wage, therefore, is lower than ten year ago. The solution to such a does not lie within the limits The solution to such a probler wages and profit system, but in the col-lective ownership of the means o wealth production; and production for use instead of profit.

Fort William Trades and Labor cour The Edmonton Alta. Trades and Labor council has gone on record in favor of the single tax principle of taxation, a system council denies press reports that large numbers of men are needed for Alta. and Vancouver, B. C.

STANDING IN SLIPPERY PLACES



PANICS AND PROSPERITY

Professor Thomas Nelson Carver of prosperity when everything should be Harvard University predicts a panic for well with the masses. 1912 or 1913. He says: "I stake my

They should now be laying by a store reputation as an economist that that for the panic that is to come.

panic will be one of the worst in our Yet no one knows better than the masses themselves that little will be He doesn't give any reasons for his

gained. The fight on prices will not accom-

plish anything of consequence. The fight for higher wages will only benefit at most a handful of workers. And the

panic will come.

Prices will be lower then but the ple will have no meney. Mills, mines, and factories will be running half time or closed entirely. The world of industry will be partially paralyzed and hun-ger will rule throughout the land.

Men and women will then plead for work and wages and in orde factories open once again they will doubtless elect another Republican president.

And so we ask, how long! Oh, Lord,

Must this forever continue! Will men forever remain the butts and dupes of economic system which robs them in the day of prosperity and starves the last panic was deliberately planned them in the day of adversity? Will men forever remain the abject

Unfortunately we have not today in victims of a system that piles high the economics a mind that can see far ahead. Marx frequently foretold comstore houses during the season of labor and leaves the people in misery durthe days of idleness ing events with amazing accuracy and like all prophets he was sometimes wrong but the wonder of it was that

How long, Oh, Lord, how long will bakers, shoe makers, miners, machinists, bricklayers, and carpenters remain We must confess that we haven't therefore much confidence in the predicsunk in their present ignorance

will they begin to change the system which makes of prosperity days of un-rest, agitation, strikes, lockouts, boycotts; and of panies, days of abject misery, when men of toll go on their knees to beg for jobs?

Think, men, think! Unions are good. Without them you would be worse off than you are. Yet will they solve the problems of panics and prosperity? everywhere striking or contemplating Boycotts against high prices may help

a little, but will they solve the prob-lem of panics and prosperity? A Republican president may be betget a little more out of the present good The whole working class world is in ter than a Democratic president. But think, will a Democratic or Republican wages high enough now to provide them president solve the problem of panics

and prosperity?

The full dinner pail is a blessed thing when you have it, but is that will-o'the-wisp a solution of the problem of panies and prosperity? Tammany hall may be on the whole better than black Republicans, but will

If these two protests were organized the country would be on the verge of Tammany hall solve this problem of There might panics and prosperity? The busy days are now. There is overtime and high wages and rush or-ders. In a year or so will come the slack days, and then "no time" and no

and so we see a kind of guerilla war-fare going on without much intelligence. And is this the system you wish to bequeath to your children—the toilers purpose, or solidarity, and yet this, mind you, is occurring in the days of of tomorrow?

wages and no orders.



This work is primarily intended for teachers, students of pedagogy and practical workers in educational fields. Beginning with Comenius the book takes up in chronological order the modern educators sincluding such names as John Locke, Rousseau, Pestalozzi, chte, Spencer, Hegel and G. Stanley Hall.

The author has followed the plan of taking up each educator's position to some extent giving copious extracts from their writings and commenting on the attitude of each. The bibliography at the close of each chapter makes the work of especial value to the student who wishes to follow up the study of these various educational theories to a greater extent.

One of the best chapters in the book is the one on Johann Gottlieb Fichte. training that would produce an intelli-gent moral citizen for the state. He gent moral citizen for the state. He planned a school community that was o be a perfect social organism.

cultural community but also an induschildren.
Scarcely less interesting is the chap-

ter on Friedrich Froebel. Especially of value is the summary of the significance of the contribution of Froebel which is an attempt to give a fair but critical estimate of his work and writings.

tributor to the Socialist press for sev "gone the rounds" of the various papers more than once. There is strength in his poems, there is Socialism all through them. Perhaps one of the best is Heart of the Masses," that voices the great cosmic movement of labor.

There are poems that appeal and others that sound a battle note, while some are little more than rhymed comment on the news of the day. It is a good book to have at your elbow. You will read it more than once.

SIXPENNY PIECES, by A. Neff Lyons. John Lane company. Cloth, 205 pp.: 51.50. A most materialistically talking little doctor in the East End of London practices for a uniform fee of sixpence He constantly assures those who praise pieces, and points out how much more profitable his practice is than that of his more fashionable professional brothers. He has a somewhat jovial but nevertheless cynical philosophy by which he tries to make people believe him much more heartless than he is, and which we finally come to know is only trial and economic one. Fichte also a sort of whistling to keep up courage, stood firmly for co-education and laid especial stress on the moral training of He unloads considerable philosophy, but always in homeopathic doses so that serves as little more than a spice to the run of the story. Finally, however, when he has all but sold his practice to when he has all but sold his practice to a smart young doctor, who is really going to work upon a purely business hasis with no sympathy, the old doctor breaks the bargain and sticks with his patients. There are some splendid pic-THE PEOPLE'S HOUR, by George Howard Gibson. Englewood Publishing House. Chicago. Cloth 122 pp.; H. For sale by the Daily Socialist. Readers of the Daily Socialist are familiar with the poems of George H. author knows what is really the matter.

Trackless Trolleys in Austria

The Stoll trackless system is the in-vention of Ludwig Stoll, of Vienna. The system has for some time been worked uccessfully near Vienna and elsewhere is stated, move successfully near Vienna and elsewhere is stated, move as far as 65 feet away in Austria-Hungary. Current is taken from the wire, and thus has powers of from the overhead positive wire by adaptability which would be rarely ex-flexible cables, and not by a pole or eroised to the full extent. Instead of an underrunning wheel or overrunning shoe, the head or actual current collector is a frame with two small grooved wheels on each side. nicipal control and is running on a patown of Gmund and the railway sta-town of Gmund and the railway sta-tion. This line was originally estimat-ted to carry 24,000 passengers a year, but actually carried during the first six months of the service 44,305 passengers.

The wheels (or pulleys) run on ball bearings. The trolley runs without packages.

The wheels (or pulleys) run on ball besides the mails and 1,150 sundry packages.

The trolley runs without sparking. The pull of the cable acting on a very short lever arm, and the center of gravity of the trolley being tlow no deviation of the trolley being low no deviation of the trolley is possible, even in strong transversing pulls. The conducting cable can be lengthened to follow the car by two appliances—an upper sliding knot trid up on the pendulum weight and stretched by a string in the latter, and a cable roller with 18 to 12 yards of cable, which can be rolled up or let out by a spiral gring. Thus the car is allowed to run divise, making 1,150 sundry packages.

The only car provided was in service thirty-four journeys, and on certain thirty-four journeys and your days (holidays and Sundays) up to fit-ty-four journeys a day. The total distance covered by the car was 9,37 miles, and the rubber tires were in excellent condition. The consumption of current, in-thirty-four journeys and until 10 p. m., and made thirty-four journeys and upon the journeys and yourneys and yourn

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One pair of wheels runs on the positive, serger and postal service between the the other on the negative wire, and the town of Gmune and the railway sta-

spring. Thus the car is allowed to run on any part of the road, to overtake the carriages, or to turn anywhere, accommodating itself to all kinds of traffic.

When two cars running in opposite directions meet, the drivers interchange the troller conduits by detachable contact boxes, an important advantage ever a tram line with one track, on about 4 cents.