smeltermen at the plant of the Globe

Smelter company are standing firm, no

desertions in their ranks being report-

over half a dozen nationalities are in-

the smelter nearly all have remained at

TERI IN TO PARTIES WORKERS STRIKE SEEK MAN

Democrats at publicans SMELTER MEN Are Shown as Corruptionists in Legislature

(By United Press Associations.) Springfield, Ill., May 31.—The abnce of State's Attorney Burke from the city today will not delay the investigation of legislative bribery and corruption nor detract from the spec tacular features it has already devel oped. In fact. today is expected to produce some sensational evidence. Mr. Burke made a hurried visit yesterday afternoon to the home of Senator Holstlaw at luka in Marion cousty, where he is said to have secured documentary evidence supporting Hoistlaw's verbal confessions. From luka he has hast-ened to Chicago where he is today.

Mission Is Secret

What his mission there is no one here knows at this hour. He has not communicated with his office force and they do not know his whereabouts or his object in Chicago.

Deputy Prosecutor Adolph Bernard will conduct the examinations today before the grand jury. Harvey L. Sheldon, who was a member of the house when the local option bill was put through, and who at the last session was one of the workers on the outside against the repeal of that law, will be one of the witnesses today. Mr. Sheldon will tell what he knows about the story that Representative William the story that Representative William Blair of Jeffersen county had said he was offered \$2,000 to vote for the rewas offered \$2,000 to, vote for the repeal bill. Representatives C. L. Mc-Mackin and H. L. McCollum, the former a Republican and the latter a Democrat, both from Holstlaw's district, are to appear before the jury this afternoon. Both men voted for Lorimer. It is said that Holstlaw mentioned them in his confessions, but in what light it is not known.

Nat Cohen Is. Called
A subpoena was today issued for Nat
Cohen of Urbana, state fish commissioner. He is to appear Thursday.
What Cohen is wanted for is one of the day's mysteries. Representative B. F. Staymates of Clinton was summoned to appear Wednesday. A subpoena was also issued for Representative A. M. Foster of Rushville to come at once. Foster was a leading Democrat and very friendly with Lee O'Neill Browne.

While Judge McSurley of the Criminal court is concluding his diliberations in the Lee O'Neill Browne decision, which will be given out soon. State's Attorney Burke of Sangamon county is accumulating further evidence on the crooked election of Senator William Lorimer.

Looks Over Law Points

The judge spent Memorial day looking up citations made by counsel for and against the defendant. It is believed he will not rule to quash the

believed he will not rule to quash the indictment against Browne.

The additional confessions of bribery for Lorimer's election have thrown much light in Chicago on the state-wide graft and subversion of the people's interests to the corporations.

If the state wins, State's Attorney Wayman will demand an immediate trial, which will, it is said, be stubbornly opposed by Attorneys Forrest and Hanecy, Browne's counsel—two of the most highly paid lawyers in the city.

Senator John Broderick, indicted on a charge of paying \$2,500 to Senator Holstlaw to vote for William Lorimer, has filled up part of the space under the "spot light" yesterday, e His admision that Senator Holstlaw_did visit him in his saloon caused much comment. Assistant State's Attorney Sullivan of Sangamon county accepted that as corrobatory of the confession made by Holstlaw, who stated that the \$2,500 was paid him by Senator Broderick in the Windy Gity.

State's Attorney Burke left for the sick bed of Senator Holstlaw to work out some of the details of the senator's confession to greater length.

Broderick found much consolation apparently in the statement that "the investigations" did not "60 much good" for anybody. He predicted freely to reporters at Springfield that the revelation of graft was injurious to all political factions of the democrats and republicans.

"Do you think exposure will hurt Senator Lorimer materiall,"" the senator confession was paid the process of the graph of the senator's confession to greater length.

Appreciates Homor

Audience evidently beam developed.

Rosevelt never spoke with more telling emphasis and he furnished London with a striking example of his peculiar style of oratory.

The speech is bound to arouse the nationalists of Egypt, and this presents one of the most serious phases of the mationalists of Egypt, and this presents one of the most serious phases of the mationalists of Egypt, and this presents one of the most serious phases of the mationalists of Egypt, and this presents one of the most serious phases of the mationalists of Egypt, and this presents one of the most serious phases of the mationalists of Egypt, and this presents one of the most serious phases of the mationalists of Egypt, and this presents one of the most serious phases of the mationalists of Egypt, and this presents one of the most serious phases of the mationalists of Egypt, and this presents one of the most serious phases of the mationalists of Egypt, and this presents one of the most serious phases of the prices of a solid for

commissioner, has written Mayor Sei-del asking him to appoint (we mem-hers to the commission. It is possible that Dr. W. C. Rucker, new health commissioner, and the new city chemist will be appointed.

workers of the state tobacco factory n this city have declared a strike in order to secure their demand for a seven hour day and an increase in the wage rates by one-seventh. The em-ployes of the Italian tobacco factories work eight hours à day, as a rule, but during the last few months the unusually great demand has caused overtime of an hour and more. The wages range from three lire a day up to 6.40 lire.

Denver, Colo., May 31.-The striking The directors of the factory refused the demands of the workers with the for the 500 workers would mean an aded up to the present time. Toilers in ditional expense of from 70,000 to 80,000 the state factories total 18,000, the drain on the state finances was considered too great. The factory in Rome has

ROOSEVELT TELLS ENGLAND HOW TO RULE EGYPT: BE FIRM OR GET OUT, HE SAYS

Ex-President Uses the Big GAYLORD IS TO Stick on His Hosts in REACH FARMER Old London

London, May 31.-England today felt the swish of the "big stick." In famous Guild Hall, the picturesque headquarters of London's civic authorities, Col Roosevelt, in response to the speech making him an honorary freeman of this city, assailed England's adminis tration in Egypt and virtually declared that England should rule with a strenger hand or get out of that coun try and leave its government to a more fearless nation.

Keep Order, or Get Out

"If you feel that you ought not to be order there, by all means get out. If one that roused considerable discussion you seel that it is your duty to civil; at the national congress, and which feation to stay, then show yourselves was finally left unsettled. ization to stay, then show yourselves ready to meet the responsibility of your position."

This was, the colonel's closing arraignment of the British government's policy in Egypt. Its very boldness startled the distinguished audience and,

startled the distinguished audience and, coming as it did in response to an honor that London rarely confers on a for-eigner, the propriety of Roosevelt's utterances was freely questioned.

The speech will undoubtedly stir up the biggest row, inasmuch as it amounts to a denunciation of the existing government, which is responsible for Sir Eldon Gorst's administration of Eryntian affairs. The colonel's views Egyptian affairs. The colonel's views coincide with the government opposi-tion, but it is probable that even the opposition will object to such caustic criticism coming from an outsider.

Although Roosevelt was frequently applauded during his speech, there was no real enthusiasm in his reception, the audience evidently being more or less

part of the confession."

"Not in a single place," answered the senator. "He is a cosummate liar."

Senator Broderick is out on \$10,000 bonds. They were signed before Judge Creighton of Springfield by Richard Egan, a contractor, and Benjamin M. Kerlin, a livery man. The bondsmen were secured by Richard F. Kinsella, the chief lieutenant of Roger C. Salkivan of Chicago.

Representative Joseph S. Clark, charged with conspiracy to obtain a bribe in letting of the \$18,000 furniture contract, gave a bond. Attorney Thomas Dawson, who approximate the property of the statement of civilization.

Praises Germany

The work that England and Germany are doing in East Africa will succeed, and the East Africa highlands can be made the white man's country. Everyone has benefited since America took possession of the Philippines. The East African settlements remind me of the frontiersmen that built up the western part of America. They are of the same sturdy type.

"Governor Sir Percy Gircuard is admirably fitted to feal wheely and firmly in Jast Africa. Ugands can't be a white man's country owing fo its climate. The prime need is to administer the lant for the natives' interests. The Soudan affords the best example of the wisdom of disregarding the well-meaning, but utwiss sentimentalists who of disregarding the well-meaning, but utwiss sentimentalists who of the country owing to the Canada of disregarding the well-meaning but utwiss sentimentalists who of the canada of the canada of the canada of the sentence of the city support the lant for the natives' interests. The Soudan affords the best example of the wisdom of disregarding the well-meaning but utwiss sentimentalists who

Tells Way to Approach Tillers of Soil

Milwaukee, Wis., May 31.-Wisconsin Socialists have adopted the "farmers union" system of working among the rural classes, the recent state convention having indorsed the American Soclety of Equity. The question of what "If you feel that you ought not to be sort of a policy could be devised to in Egypt and have no desire to keep and favor with the farming classes was

But the Badger division of the party, advancing the principles of their party platform, will so to the farmers of the state, preaching to them the advantages of the farmers' unions.

Do Not Stick Together

"About the best method we have of reaching the farmer at present," said Winfield R. Gaylord, a state organizer. is through the farmers' union. These have proven a failure, for the most part, Because the members have failed to stick together, to stand by the agree-

ments which they make. "In places where they have their union elevators and warehouses, if anindividual buyer, working in the interests of the capitalists, offers a cent
more a bushel on grains or a fraction
of a cent higher on other produce, the
members of the union will pass their
own establishment to go to the private
buyer.

Helps the Newspapers "They are not helping anybody except the newspapers," he replied. "Of course they will hurt Lorimer." "Did Holstine tell the truth in any part of the confession?" "Not in a single place," answered the senator. "He is a cosummate liar." Senator Broderick is out on \$10.000 bonds. They were signed before Creighton of Summer Summ

ing its employment bureau quite profitable—for itself.

The workers are treated with the same spirit that prevails in commercial offices generally. They pay heavily for the services furnished them by the association—so heavily indeed that they find it extremely hard to get along.

They set your application for service or asidered, one must join the Y. M. C. A. The membership fee for one month is 50 cents. If the worker, is given a position, he is required to pay \$2.56. The work usually offered by the bureau pays \$7 a week.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1910.

Gold Pin Is Clew Which Betrays Crime Against Eight Year Old Girl

(By United Press Associations.) Louisville, Ky., May Bl .- Following

the finding of the decomposed body of 8-year-old Anna Kellner, missing from her home since Dec. 8, in an unused cellar of the St. John's parochial school yesterday morning, the police today continued searching for Joe Wendling, janitor of St. John's church. Wend-ling's wife was arrested last night, charged with being an accessory to the murder of the girl. Wendling has not been seen since Jan. 15, when he left

Woman Is Sweated

Mrs. Wendling, who is only 12 years old, but looks more than 60, admitted when sweated by the police that she had washed blood from her husband's clothes after the strange disappearance

of Alma Kellner.
At first she declared the blood At first she declared the blood on her husband's shirt came from a wound on his arm, where he had accidentally shot himself. A gold pin found in the trunk at the Wendling home, has also been identified by the mother of the murdered girl as one of her daughter's, worn by her when she left home to go to the St. John church Dec. 8.

Socialist State Organizer DOXEY DEFENSE MAKES A PLEA

Claim Is Made That Dogs and Rabbits Thrived on Arsenical Tonic

(By United Press Associations.)
St. Louis, Mo., Ms.) 31:-With most of the state's evidence presented and today given over to expert testimony it is believed now the trial of Mrs Dora E. Doxey for the alleged polsoning of William J. Erder will close Wednesday, and by Wednesday night the case will be in the hands of the

senic found in Erder's body following his death. There was enough of the poison to kill three men, they said. The state will also endeavor to show that Mrs. Doxey administered cacodylate of sods, an arsenical drug, to Erder, and that this drug was purchased by Dr. Doxey in Columbus, Neb., and sent here to his wife.

Found Arsenic

Mrs. Doxey's composure was com-pletely broken down when Erder's mother took the stand late yesterday. As the aged woman told between sob a charge of paying \$2,500 to Senator audience evidently being more of less union has broken up and the co-oper- As the aged woman told between soos Holstlaw to vote for William Lorimer, perplexed by the unexpected situation ative establishment has gone bankrupt, of her son's death Mrs. Doxey wept bitterly. when she told Mrs. Doxey 'Erder's death "looked had for her," Mrs. Doxey denied that she had ever married her son. Very shortly after Erder mar-ried Mrs. Doxey the defendant asked that his insurance be transferred to her, witness testified.

· Defense to Reply

The defense will rely greatly on the contention that even though Mrs. Dox-ey had administered eacodylate of soda which have been fed on the drug for

The animals have thrived on the drug

MOTHER JONES THE Y. M.C.A IS TAKEN ILL

Detroit. Mich., May 31.—The Detroit
Toung Men's. Christian Association,
which advertises that it furnishes work
for those who are in need of it, is making its employment bureau quite profitable—for itself.

The workers are treated with the

345 TIMES

Krakow, Poland, May 31.-The news paper issued by our Polish comrades the "Naprzod" (Forward); has jus appearance in Krakow. In spite of the difficulty of obtaining printer's concession in Austria, and in spite of the fact that it has been confiscated 345 times and been subjected to 58 condemnations, the Naprzochas always held firm and has never ceased to defend the cause of socialis?

GRAFT: PROBE BRINGS ROMAN TOBACCO HOLDWOMAN; ARBEITER ZEITUNG BECOMES DAILY SOCIALIST NEWSPAPER

AS SLAYER CAN REPLACE CYCLONE WIPES SEVERED ARMS

Graft Limbs Cut From Bodies

"Rings of magnesium, a substitute for needle and thread in surgery." This is the contention of Dr. Victor D. Lespinasse of the Northwestern University Medical school today in what he claims a surgical discovery which will make possible the successful grafting of severed arms and legs; repairing of dis-eased arteries and other organs of the body; a cure for drunkenness and stoppage of hemorrhage of the new born.

Dogs Shown as Proof show that his claims were not

merely in theory. Dr. Lespinasse, be-fore an alumni audience of his univer-sity, brought forth several dogs, on each sity, brought forth several dogs, on each of which one of the tests had been successfully proved. The livers had been removed and reunited in some of the dogs. Legs had been cut off and grafted to others. The animals had been generally cut up and reunited at the surgeon's will. The secret, Dr. Lespinasse claims, consists of the successful reuniting of several arteries. Heretofore, he declares, surgeons have been forced to resort to sewing to obtain the end desired. The stitching method has been unsuccessful because it too often resulted in the formation it too often resulted in the formation of blood clots, the constriction of the arteries or the enlargement of them arteries or the enlargement of them. For five years, the surgeon declares, he has sought to find a substitute for needle and thread and has at last found it in the magnesium rings. The severed vessels are joined by these couplers not unlike the union of a fire hose. Magnesium is used because it readily dissolves when the complets union of dissolves when the complete union of the severed artery has taken place.

Next Step to Take

well as animals and said he feit he was in a position to use his methods universally without fear of failure.

"Since hitting upon the expedient of using the rings," said Dr. Lespinasse, "I have not experienced a failure. At first I used one ring, but this method did not work well, now I use two, putting one on each section of the artery. The rings have eight holes and are joined by means of threads through each of the holes. The threads are later removed and the arteries grow together, the magnesium is absorbed together, the magnesium is absorb and all in normal."

"The unprofessional man," continued Dr. Lespinasse, "does not realize that the whole question of amputation is one the whole question of amputation is one of providing for the joining of arteries to prevent bleeding to death while such allments as Bright's disease and cirrohis of the liver are merely diseases of enlarged blood vessels."

Dr. John B. Murphy, famous surgeon and noted for his original work of surgery, when told of Dr. Lespinasse's discovery, declared he would study its merits carefully.

tal barred by the Conklin bill, it would not be long before they would be able to obtain control of those saloons which are now independent.

The city of Buffalo, which now has about 450,000 inhabitants, would require a population of a million before another saloon license could be issued if the Conklin bill becomes a law.

States and the product is extensively used. States and the product is extensively used. The city of Buffalo, which now has a bout 460,000 inhabitants, would require a population of a million before another soloon license could be issued if the Conklin-bill becomes a law. CAN FIX RAL ROAD RATES CAN FIX RAL ROAD RATES CAN FIX RAL ROAD RATES States and the product is extensively used. Chief of Police on Trial (By United Press Associations.) Cleveland, Ohio, May 31.—The trial of Golden Rule" Chief of Police Pred Robler, accused of twenty-three specific instances of official and personal misconduct, began today before the civil service commission in the council chamber. At the outset Chief Kohler entered ageneral denial of the majority of the chief colored working them for the continuation of the judget them the product of the int-ry at the commerce commission to enforce rallway rates of their own making was affirmed in a strong decision to enforce rallway rates of their own making was affirmed in a strong decision to enforce rallway rates of their own making was affirmed in a strong decision to enforce rallway rates of their own making was affirmed to a superance of the sympathy of friends his spearance was the signal of hand-chapping. States. The rate-making power of the commission was attacked by several agreed to the product of the Plain Dealer was the first ground that the law authorising it was a deleganger of the product of the Plain Dealer was the first witness. He testified to having seen for the Plain Dealer was the first witness. He testified to having seen the office of the authorising it was a deleganger of the product of the majority of the page should be made an effective department of the majority of the product of the majority of the product of the product of the product of the majority of the product of the product of the product of the pr

OUT BIG TOWN Surgeon Shows the Way to Hundreds Reported Killed and Homes Swept Away

Lisbon, May 31 .- A terrific cyclor

by Wind Storm

wept over Mozambique, on the east coast of Africa, yesterday, killing hundreds and destroying practically the entire city, according to dispatches published today in the Diario Noticias. The details received are meager, but all reports agree that the windstorm was the flercest known on the African oast in many years and that the death oll will be enormous.

A coastwise steamer carrying 400 natives was caught in the cyclone off the harbor of Mozambique and overturned, drowning all on board. A numer of small native craft were swamp ed with loss of life, and nearly every house on the three islands in the har-

Portuguese City

Mozambique was formerly the meropolis of the Portuguese possessions in Africa. Its harbor is world famous. Three small islands, on which the city is built, blocks its entrance so that the water within is one of the safest refuges from the storm on the coast. At the head of the bay on the main-land stands the village of Mesuril, where the Europeans live. It is reported that the cyclone did less dam age there than at the mouth of the harbor.

The population of Mozambique is about 6,000, of whom about 300 are Eu-ropeans. The town was substantially built and one of the most picturesque spots in the world.

Dr. Lespinasse claims his next step will be in the line of grafting limbs of other animals for those lost. He expressed confidence that he could obtain the same result with human beings as well as animals and said he felt he was in a position to use his methods university. **BACK PROGRESS**

Other Nations Delay Compact on Dangerous Trade Awaiting Action

(Italian Dispatch.)

The subsequent of amputation is one of providing for the Jehning of arteries to prevent bleeding to death while such almests as Bright's disease and circles to the liver are merely disease. The John of the John Rome, Italy, May 31.—The interna-

German Trade Unionists Take Over Former Anarchist Organ

After a long and stormy history the Arbeiter Zeitung of Chicago, the only anarchist daily in the world, has ceased to support that philosophy and will henceforth be a Socialist paper. For thirty-four years this paper has played a part in the labor movement of Chicago. It was established in the beginning as a Socialist paper. In the days of the anarchist excitement of the 80's it was captured by the an-archists and was the central figure in the events that culminated in the hang-ing and imprisonment of the labor lead-ers who had been prominent in the

ers who had been prominent in the eight hour fight.

When the office of the Arbeiter Zeitung was raided by the police, following the throwing of the Haymarker bomb, Joseph Dietzgen, the Socialist philosopher and writer, now dead, took editorial charge. He was a bitter antagonist of anarchism, but felt that the paper represented an asset of value to paper represented an asset of value to labor movement of Chicago that

the labor movement of Chicago than should be preserved.

After a few months he was again displaced by the anarchist influence that had gained control of the unions which owned a majority of the stock. From then until the present it has stood as the only daily paper in the world defending the principles of anarchism.

Anarchism Dies Away

Gradually the influence of anarchist entiment in the unions controlling the paper has died away. For many years this anarchy consisted in little more than abstinence from voting. As time passed and the Socialist movement grew the old distrust in the ballot box, large-ly due to the force and fraud that had been practiced against

ly due to the force and fraud that had been practiced against the labor parties in Chicago, passed away. The union men back of the paper began to see that they were neglecting a powerful weapon by remaining away from the polis.

Then began a struggle that has constinued for years between those who advised, and those who opposed, political action to gain control of the paper. As the last meeting of the stockholders the Socialists won out and those advising political action now control seventy per cent of the stock in the paper. This will at once give the Socialists of Chicago another daily paper, this time in the German language. It is probable that News Laben, the weekly that was established by the Socialists some years ago, will now be consolidated with the Arbeiter Zeitung, making a strong German Socialist daily.

This will make four daily papers in

daily.

This will make four daily papers in Chicago supporting the Socialist party, as the Bohemians, Polish and English Socialists already have their own daily organs.

daily organs.

The result is but a reflection of the evolution that has taken place in the minds of union men in Chicago, and especially among the members of the brewers and bakers, who are the largest stockholders in the new paper. The bakers have been especially active in the fight to make the paper an organ of the Socialist movement.

Tells Paper's Story The Arbeiter Zeitung in its issue today publishes the following statement concerning the history of the change 6; editorial policy: "At its foundation in 1876 the paper that up the battle as the daily organ

MINERS PLAN TO FIGHT TO LIMIT

Make Preparations to Support Strikers Two or Three Years

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Longmont, Colo., May 31.—The strike of northern Colorado is beginning on third month of its existence, with no hope of settlement. Commissaries have been established at Lafayette and Louisville, while the smaller camps are drawing a weekly cash ben-

National Board Members William

National Board Members William Rollins of the Eleventh district of Indiana and Jack Tyler of the Fifth district of Arkansas are visiting the northern fields encouraging the strikers to quit and stay away from the mines. Rollins said in part: "The U. M. W. of A. at their twenty-first annual convention discovered that for seven years they had been standing pat and they had to advance or retreat, as the rank and file were clamoring for something. And should this strike disrupt the U. M. W. of A. It will be followed by a more powerful and compact organization."

To Last Two Years

Tyler explained how the international office was going to carry on the strike in northern Colorado, which is more than likely to last two years. It cost the national \$6,000 per week to feed the strikers. We are backed by the national and can hold out two years leaves.

or longer.

The next step is to organize the southern fields and there is where the fight will begin in exquest, as there are 15,000 miners in Colorado and only 3,000 of them organized and the operators have come to realize that the union will have come to realize that the union will reserve be weaker than at present and never be weaker than at present and if they are to stop the organizing now is the time.

On the other hand, miners have the

On the other hand, miners have the sympathy of the present Commissioner of Labor Brake, who has declared his intention of suing the operators who have been discharging the men who are trying to organize and asking for check weighmen also. Gove Shaforth is not so active in calling out the tin horn saviors of the country and ex-heroes of Cripple Creek at the demands of the operators as Old Peabody of former days.

Scabs Desert

Scale Desert

Scabs Desert

Scabs imported from West Virginia are going away soon as they make the price of transportation, as they refuse to work without protection of the militia, and the operators car.'t get any rioting started because Sheriff Capp won't allow the gunmen off the company property. Out of some 3,000 or 4,000 scabs imported, some 100 or 150 are working, so the operators have a new plan—of building stockades around the mines; have begun the work at the Simpson and Standard mines at Lafayette and will unload the strike breakers inside the stockade and compel them to word under guard.

rord under guard.
All union men and sympathizers are
varned to stay away from northern
colorado, as the strike will last for one and maybe two years.

and maybe two years.

The strikers are learning that the women are a great factor in winning a strike and they will hold a public meeting for the benefit of the women strikers at Fredrick, May 31. This is the first time that the miners have asked the co-operation of the women in winning a strike.

Sheriff Capp ventured on the sacred right of the Simpson property the other day and one of the guards attempted to arrest him for trespassing.

Thugs "Protect" Property

Just so long as the sovereign voters of America recognize the sacred rights of private property, just that long they may expect our cittsens and civil officials to be harassed by hired Thuggertons and gun men, who are paid by the corporations to protect property, regardless of the life of the public.

Local Longmont of the Socialist party is taking advantage of the strike by distributing literature among the strikers; fifty copies per day of the conven-

ers; fifty copies per day of the conven-tion series of the Daily Socialist was the last charge of mental dynamite exploded in the camps, and from the com-ments picked up during the past few days it will be the most effective.

The Socialist Party of Colorado will hold a convention at Denver July 3 and

we will be able to get excursion, same as the plutes do when they in convention. meet in convention.

The strikers have lots of time to at-

tend, Socialist lectures, and any good speaker will meet a hearty welcome in northern Colorado. All Socialists and sympathizers are invited to visit our headquarters when passing through Longmont. Headquarters at 23 Pratt St., Longmont, Colo.

Socialists Hold Meeting

Coffeyville, Kan., May 31 .- The convention of the Socialist Party of the Third Congressional district of Kansas was held here today to suggest a nomination to the primaries to be held in August next. The district was well represented, about fifty delegates being present.

It was the unanimous wish of all present that Fred D. Warren, the editor of "The Appeal." should be nominated as candidate for congress, as the best toward Panama. When we acquired vention of the Socialist Party of the

present.

It was the unanimous wish of all present that Fred D. Warren, the editor of "The Appeal," should be nominated as candidate for congress, as the best answer to the efforts of the republican administration to suppress the Appeal and send him to Jall. However, Mr. Warren sent word that we could not accept the nomination under any circumstances. Strong resolutions were stances. stances. Strong resolutions were adopted sustaining the Appeal in its fight for a free press, and commending Editor Warren in his attitude in hand-ling his case himself before the Court

GETTING UP AN APPETITE



SCABS CAUSE

Adams Street Bridge Closed to Traffic

Chicago suffered its first inconveni ace yesterday as a result of the scaboperated boats on the Chicago river, one of which, the Selwyn Eddy, a freighter of the labor-crushing Lake Transit company, disobeying orders and crashing into the Chicago of Buffalo, at the Adams street bridge. The boats are still lodged together and the suffering Chicago public is minus the use of the bridge.

Scabs Are Menace

"Navigation on the Chicago river is becoming very dangerous as a result of the scab-operated boats running upon it." declared P. A. Hanson, treasurer of the Seamen's union. "The scab boats have no competent men to steer them, while either the mate or captain are compelled to take the helm in most instances.

"The long hours the scabs are com-

"The long hours the scabs are compelled to work and their isexperience
necessarily results in the worst kind of
service. Under the circumstances I
cannot see how accidents such as that
which happened at the Adams street
bridge will not become a rule rather
than the exception during the summer."
The accident occurred Monday night
when the scab boat misunderstood the
stemals and tainmed the Chrasm, which when the scan boat misunderstood the signals and jammed the Chleage, which is manned by a union crew. There were thirty pedestrians on the open bridge, the women among them almost starting a stampede as the boats came together. The boats are still jammed together and the bridge out of commis-sion at a late bour today.

sion at a late hour today. Union Crews on These

A large percentage of the boats coming to Chicago are operated by union crews, among them being the boats of the Ancior Line, the Western Line, the Lehigh Valley and the Ruthind Transportation company, in addition to nearly all of the lumber boats.

Only a few days ago a jam similar to that at the Adams street bridge occurred at the State street bridge, when traffic was tied up for nearly half an hour as the scab crews were given lesions in river navigation.

TEDDY WARNS

(Continued from page 1)

object to spreading civilization at the expense of savagery.
"I do not believe that history else-

toward Panama. When we acquired the right to build the Panama canal many wondered whether it would pay. I always answered that it was a world's task and our business to undertake it if we were ready to make 200d our claim to being a world power.

Speaks as Outsider

Speaks as Outsider

Speaks as Outsider

"Regarding Egypt, I speak as an outsider that magnitude will for many contracts outsider, but this is to our advantage as I speak without national projugation and an an an of considerable ability, standing high in his community, where he is well known.

All the delegates reported that a complete ticket would be put up in their respective congress, and that there is a man of considerable ability, standing high in his community, where he is well known.

All the delegates reported that a complete ticket would be put up in their respective congress, and that there is a man of considerable ability, where he is well known.

Third Congressional district this year.

"In Egypt you are nec only the guardian of your own interests, but of the laterests of civilization. The present conditions of Egyptian affairs menaces your empire and civilization as well. You have given Egypt the best governor of New Jerse; conditions of Egyptian affairs menaces your empire and civilization as well. You have given Egypt the best governor of New Jerse; conditions of Egyptian affairs menaces your empire and civilization as well. You have given Egypt the best governor of New Jerse; conditions of Egyptian affairs menaces your empire and civilization as well. You have given Egypt the best governor of New Jerse; conditions of Egyptian affairs menaces your empire and civilization as well. You have given Egypt the best governor of New Jerse; conditions of Egyptian affairs menaces your empire and civilization as well. You have given Egypt the best governor of New Jerse; conditions of Egyptian affairs menaces your empire and civilization as well it Party on Monday as an American, but as a realization as well.

The expect of the masses of mankind and who wars against violence and injustive in accordance with the principles by which, while as president, I seed toward the Philippines.

"In Egypt you are necessary to the principles by which, while as president, I seed toward the Philippines.

"In Egypt you are ne

and sentiment alike are more harmful to an uncivilized people than violence and injustice.

Were Fair and Impartial

"You treated the pan-Egyptian movement and religious struggles fairly and impartially. Instead of aoknowledging this, a section of the natives took advantage of this treatment

for the development of an anti-foreign movement. Premier Boutros Pasha, a competent official, an upnoider of the British rule and a worker for his coun-trymen, was murdered because of these-facts. The attitude of the Egyptian nationalists regarding the murder of Boutros shows that they are not only

not desirous, but are incapable of granting even primary justice.

"If you feel that you ought not to be in Egypt and have no desire to keep order there, by all means get out. If you feel that it is your duty to stay there, then show yourselves ready to there, then show yourselves ready to meet the responsibility of your posi-tion. You saved Egypt from ruin, yet if not governed Egypt will again sink into chaos. Some nation must govern in Egypt. I hope you will decide that it is your duty to be that nation."

TAFT FOOLS LABOR AGAIN

Congress Will Adjourn While the Injunction Practice Still Stands

Washington, D. C., May 31.—Labor is fooled again. The many little changes promised in the injunction procedure in federal courts, foolish as they werehave been shelved for the next session of congress. Nothing will be done this year.

The president has four measures that will come up before the members of congress, and after the pasage of these certain, the congress will ad

Taft's Four Pets

The four bills are:

Labor leaders, however, do not show anxiety for the president to force cetion on the measure, as they realize that any laws the present congress will pass will have loopholes or "jokers" which the employers will use to their own advantage. The conservation bills provide author-

The conservation bills provide authority for the president to withdraw public lands from settlement for conservation purposes. This will cause a good deal of strife on the floors of both houses. The special interests represented want the land open for settlement. offering the reasons that settlements create business, while heretofore by bogus "settlement" they have stolen valuable lands. The \$30,000,000 bond issue will go through beyond a doubt. Any opposition that will appear will be made for display only, to detract attention of the public from the great desire to push it through. A bond issue of that magnitude will open up a field for many contracts.

MAJ. RUCKER WARNS PEOPLE

Health Chief of Milwaukee Tells All to Beware of Flies

Dr. W. C. Rucker, Milwaukee's new health commissioner, took a decided stand against flies when he issued a general warning to all people to guard against the ravages of the disease car

is especially active in propagation of disease organisms. If we would rid our-selves of this loathsome insect, we should stamp out its breeding place and evict it from our homes by use of screens.

of screens.

"If we would avoid diseases which
it transmits, chiefly typhoid fever and
tuberculosis, we will refuse to purchase
food in shops where files are abundant.
Milwankee people will do well to heed
warnings sounded by the press against
these health destroying insects."

Knows Its Deathly Powers

Dr. Rucker has made a study of the disease carrying powers of flies and is anxious to have Milwaukee people educated up to a point where every one will join the crusade against them. He has seen the results of ravages of these germ laden insects and is determined

The creation of a court of commerce and regulation of rates in points not sible in this city.

Conservation of natural resources and a 130,000,000 bond issue for reclamation purposes.

Establishment of postal savings

germ laten insects and is determined into cauliflower shape, his nose crush-to have as many files killed as is possible in this city.

The fight for more sanitary conditions in Milwankee which has been started will include the extermination of files. All places in which food is constructed will include the extermination of files. All places in which food is constructed with the place of the present o

Establishment of postal savings banks.

Separate statehood for Arizona and New Mexico.

Modification of injunction laws, which was promised in the campaign, have not received the slightest attention. Both houses have ignored it. It is put over to next winter, and may not receive any attention then.

Fear Jokers in Bill

Labor leaders, however, do not show the serving files and the spread of disease, Dr. Rucker believes that millions of files can be exterminated in Milwaukee this summer.

Open Lands to Settlement

Open Lands to Settlement
Washington, D. C., May 31.—It is estimated today that more than one mililion acres of land have been restored to
public entry from the Finchot forest
reserves since Secretary of the Interior
Ballinger inaugurated his ideas of conservation and put them into effect.
Secretary of the Interior Ballinger
holds that many of the withdrawals
were made without legal surhority and
vast stretches of land that never could
be available for forests were included
in the sweeping withdrawals made by
Roosevelt.

Roosevelt.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson is engaged in an effort to check the emigration from this country into Canada and he is of the opinion that the reopening of the withdrawn lands will have a marked effect.

Taft Races Home

NAME MAN

FOR COVERNOR

New York, May 31.—Wilson B. Killingbeck of Orange was nominated for governor of New Jersey by the Socialist Party on Monday at the state convention in Jersey City. The convention adopted a platform advocating woman suffrage among other recommendations.

Taft Bases Home

Washington, May 31.—President Taft huag up a new record at the White House today for railroad speed made on his return trip from New York last night. Some of the more timid of the president's friends shook their heads doubtfully when they heard of the seventy miles an hour that the president faster than he has moved since he was inaugurated. From Baltimore to Washington, forty miles, the special made considerably more than sixty miles an hour. It pulled out of the president faster waiting to enter the Washington station; landed the president special made considerably more than sixty miles an hour. It pulled out of the portion of the journey.

The Baltimore & Ohio hauled the president faster than he has moved since he was inaugurated. From Baltimore to Washington, forty miles, the special made considerably more than sixty miles an hour. It pulled out of the journey.

The Baltimore & Ohio hauled the president faster than he has moved the journey.

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The Baltimore is the state of the journey.

The Baltimore is t

FLYERS PLAN GREAT RACE

New York to Chicago Is the Latest Feat Projected

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| W. | Ohicago | 22 | New York | 22 | Pittsburg | 18 | Cincinnati | 18 | St. Louis | 18 | Phil-adelphia | 13 | Brooklyn | 15 | AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pet. .758 .688 .579 .545 .437 .432 .355
 New York
 22

 Detroit
 29

 Boston
 18

 Cleveland
 14

 Washington
 16

 Chicage
 11

 St. Louis
 7

The next big event in aviation circles of the United States will be a \$25,00 prize for an aeroplane flight from Nev York to Chicago, unless all presen predictions fail. Several Chicago aero enthusiasts are today expressing their desire that such a flight take place, and to back the enterprise will make liberal financial aids to assist in making up the big purse.

Edward E. Herbert, president of the Illinois Aeropiane club, is delighted with prospects of such an event tak-

"The money can be raised without an effort," he said. "I can promise with almost certainty that our club will come down with \$500. Why, if the club will not, I am willing to put up \$500 for a flight of that kind mysaid."

flight of that kind myself."

James F. Plew of Austin, first vice president of the Aero club of Illinois, is also enthusiastic for such an event among many other air enthusiasts. Charles K. Hamilton, the well known

aviator, has already guaranteed \$2,000, and with the co-operation of others it is said that the flight will be a sure go. McParland Is Liked

(United Press Cable.)

against the ravages of the disease cariers.

He said that he considers flies one of the worst enemies of health and a detriment to the city. The approach of the fly season has led him to start a crusade against the insects which will be carried on by the health department throughout the summer.

Life History of Pest

"The fly is born in flith, is reared in iniquity and leads a life of sin," he said "Its youth is spent in manure heaps, and its adult life alternates between places in which animal excrement is deposited and where food is prepared for human consumption.

"It devours with equal avidity all off-scourings of the animal body and food intended for human sustemance. It is especially active in propagation of disease organisms. If we would rid ourselves the factional Sporting Club, called his twenty-tound battle with Freedde Welsh, the English champion of English champion of England, despite the fact that Referce Scott, at the National Sporting Club, called his twenty-round battle with Freedde Welsh, the English champion a draw.

McFarland is liked (United Press Cable.)

London, May 31.—Packey McFarland of Chicago is today hailed by every English paper as the indisputed lightweight champion of England, despite the fact that Referce Scott, at the National Sporting Club, called his twenty-round battle with Freedde Welsh, the English champion of the ring to the fact that Referce Scott, at the National Sporting Club, called his twenty-round battle with Freedde Welsh, the English champion of the ring to the fact that Referce Scott, at the National Sporting Club, called his twenty-round battle with Freedde his tw

Jeff Knocks Out Aid BY MAX BALTHASAR

San Francisco, May St.—It developed today that last Tuesday, a week ago today, Jim Jeffries knocked out Joe Choynski so cold that it took some time to bring him back to where he could see the sun and near the birds twittering in the freetops.

Jeffries handlers kept the story quiet, for they didn't want it bruited shout

for they didn't want it bruited about that the big felow is beating up his

training partners.

It was a real fight. The two giants went at it nip and tuck for four rounds. suddenly Choynski swung a vicious lett to Jeff's jaw and twisted the big fel-low's head. In an instant things hap-pened. Choynski's core were mashed into cauliforms.

(By United Press Associations)
New York, May 31.—Among the passengers who arrived today on the
steamer Oscar II, from Scandinavian ports were H. Gede, a Norwegian con-sul at St. Paul, and the Rev. F. Sverdrup, a brother of the Norwegian ex-plorer, who is going to visit friends in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Cut Prices on Smart Women's Oxfords

Here's your chance to get your summer shoes at a great big reduction in price. I have a large assortment of the handsomest kind of ladies' low shoes --- shoes that formerly sold at four, five and six dollars-and were good values at those prices.

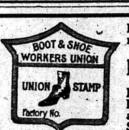
YOU CAN NOW TAKE YOUR CHOICE \$2.85

I have placed these entire stocks in the ladies' department of my Madison Street Store and they are now ready for your inspection. Come and see them.

DON'T FORGET -- WOMEN'S \$4.00, \$5.00 AND \$6.00 LOW SHOES AT Madison Street Store Only

(McVicker Theater Building.)





Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories.

DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE

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

All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion.

Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp. BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION,

248 SUMMER STREET - - -John F. Tobin, Pres.

Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas.

- BOSTON, MASS.

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"The People's Hour"

A Book of Verse

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

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

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

. CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street

THIS IS THE LAST DAY OF THE MONTH-



It was eleven straight victories for the Cubs when Roger Bresnahan's speedy Cardinals stepped in yesterday and broke up the winning streak.

OLD UNDEROOF WHISKEY has always been a winner because of unrivaled merit.

CHAS. DENNEHY & CO., CHICAGO

TEXTILE STRIKERS HOLD ROADS ASK MEN RANKS FIRM IN GREAT TO STOP FOES STRUGGLE WITH BOSSES Rail Magnates Ask Hard

South Bend Workers Are Making Brave Fight Against Big Odds

BY P. E. TOMLINSON

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
South Bend., Ind., May 31.—We are now pulling through the seventh week of one of the gamest strikes that ever occurred in South Bend.

The textile woolen mill here of the South Bend Woolen Co., seven weeks ago last Tuesday, saw its workers walk out to the last man and woman. Every attempt on the part of the company to break the strike has resulted in a dis-

Demand 10 Per Cent Ruise

The strikers demand a ten per cent increase in wages and an adjustment to a fining system they have had, also a recognition of the union.

When the workers first walked out there was no organization among them.

They was all organized namong them.

of a mill in South Bend.

Out of a total of over 100 workers there probably is not more than three or four that have broken the ranks to return to work. The organizing committee of the central federation of labor here, all of whom are Socialists,

At a meeting of the annual conference

lems of India are among the most urg-

Suppression of Associations

INDIA CALLED

with the sid of the trace unious, are giving the manufacturers' association the fight of its life. The company is ruuning the plant with inexperienced strike breakers. It has only three skilled workers. This means a large loss to the company every day that it runs its plant. runs its plant.

Wonderful Tactics

The tactics of organized labor in this strike are wonderful. Every trade in the city is now giving assistance. The textile workers are not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, but the craft organizations here all recognize this as their fight.

and persuaded not to scab for the com-pany. There was a trumped-up plot to arrost the writer of this article in an attempt to frighten away the sympathizero and pickets, but it proved a dis-mal failure, as it was so raw that the officials in South Bend would not even

The Socialists and the offic als of or-ganized labor are co-operating in their fight for better conditions as never bethere was no organization among them.
They are all organized now. The central federation of labor is back of fore. All recognize that the injury of them and recognizes them as the gamest lot of workers that ever walked out as the lot of workers that ever walked out to be badly beaten, while the workers to be badly beaten, while the workers to be badly beaten while the workers to be badly beaten and seems to be badly beaten while the workers to be badly beaten and the workers to be badly beaten.

DEFEAT DES MOINES PLAN GREAT PROBLEM

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Independent Labor Party the honor to report the first victory over the commission form of govern-Calls Condition of Toilment, since the stand taken by the recent national Socialist conference on ers There Important that question.

The opposing forces met at the ballot box, and out of a vote of 540, the opponents to the new form of government won by a majority of ninety-two. of the Independent Labor Party held The opposition was led by Sumner W. Rose and James A. Dowling, Socialists, and I. Heidenheim and Frank J. Ripol, liberal Democrats.

The advocates of the commission form were led by Drs. Talbott and Folkes, and by Messrs. Buck Chinn and C. L. Coval. in London a few weeks ago the followclution was unanimously adopted; That in the opinion of this conference, the economic and administrative prob-

ent of Imperial questions. It believes that before any effective address is secured it will be necessary to build up an organization in India having the same objects as the Labor movement in this country, viz., the amelioration of the condition of Indian agriculturists and laborers, and as a necessary preliminary to this, this conference urges the granting to the people of india of the granting the granting the people of india of the granting the gran ent of Imperial questions. It believes the condition of indian agricultural and laborers, and as a necessary preliminary to this, this conference urges the granting to the people of india of the right of lawful association and freedom

stanting to the people of india of the right of lawful association and freedom of speech and of the press.

Urged by Keir Hardis

The resolution was moved amid cheers by Mr. Keir Hardis, who urged that the new press law made it impossible for new press law made it impossible for any newspaper to be carried on in India unless it humbled itself in the dust. The resolution hit the nail right on the head in urging that the very first thing necessary in this country is that the rights of lawful association and freedom of speech and of the press should be conceded. In every civilized country these are regarded as among the primary rights of the subject, and thanks to the wise and generous policy pursued in this country by an earlier generation.

The oponents had for their should not freedom the conceded. In every civilized country these are regarded as among the primary rights of the subject, and thanks to the wise and generous policy pursued in this country by an earlier generation.

The open should be victory to the wealth creators and prospect their class interests plaining endered their class interests plaining endered their class prove its property or advance your two fits property renders the railway company less able to improve its property renders the railway company less able to improve its property or advance your wages.

Such a statement is apparently worded to catch the employes' sympathy for the poor, mistreated employer and at the same time to renew the hope of an increase in wages.

Each railroad issues a magazine of the people, and not less.' Under the proposition in Biloxi, only an immittation of the initiative and referendum.

The Open Shop. By Clarence Darline, and Work Paper, 80 pages, 10c.

The Open Shop. By Clarence Darline, and Socialism and Socia many rights of the subject, and chanks to the wise and generous policy pursued in this country by an earlier generation of British statesmen they had been enjoyed by our people in a more or less adequate measure for 3 are and decades. It is only within recent years that there has been a tendency to either curtail them or take them away. Yet it is obvious that without these rights the people are as powerless to move along right lines of constitutional free defeat as Socialists that the suffer defeat as Socialists than the people are as powerless to move along right lines of constitutional free defeat as Socialists than the suffer defeat as Socialists than the suffer defeat as Socialists than the suffer defeat as Socialists. This is the second defeat suffered by the maintenance of law and order.

Burnerassion of Associations. By Clarence Darton. It is freely predicted now that the Socialists will elect part of the next to council. It was stated on the streets that if the Socialists would fuse with the liberal Democrats, they could have one of their number for mayor; but this, of course, they cannot de. As one of their number said, they would the suffer defeat as Socialists than to win as Democrats.

This is the second defeat suffered by will be a sufficient by the growing class is a nontha, by the growing class. By Robert Paper 32 pages, 10c.

Unionism and Socialism. By Eugene V. Debs. Paper, 32 pages, 10c.

Unionism and Socialism. By Gabriel Decades are streets that if the Socialists would fuse with the liberal Democrats, they could have one of their number for mayor; but this, of course, they cannot de. As one of their number said, they would an adversarial theory of the next to the pages. The Open Shop. By Clarence Darton. The liberal Democrats are streets that if the Socialists would fuse with the liberal Democrats, they could have one of their number for mayor; the council it was stated on the streets that if the Socialists would fuse with the liberal Democrats, they council it was stated on the streets that

past six months, by the growing class conscious class in Biloxi.

Suppression of Associations The buresucracy, we fear, does not always understand its own interests. If it did, it would realize the very grave mistake it has committed by taking power to itself to suppress associations and by actually suppressing some important Samities, by placing public meetings at the mercy of the executive and the policy by the prevention of Seditious meetings act, and by curtailing the liberty of the press by such measures as the recent press act. If the resolution of the Labor Party and the efforts of such true friends of India as Mr. Keir Hardie will help to restore these rights to our people, they will have existent our people, they will have existent our people, they will have existent of the suppression of the meetings and the efforts of five meetings to our people, they will have existent of the tendence of the suppression of t

s the recent press act. If the resolution of the Labor Party and the efforts
f such true friends of India as Mr
cir Hardie will help to restore these
ights to our people, they will have
arned for themselves the lasting gratiude of our teeming millions.

COLLEGE HEARS

PARTY SPEAKER

PARTY SPEAKER

Sloux City, Is., May 31.—John W
sennett, a member of Gie tocal Socialat party, delivered a lecture at the
forulngside college of this city. His
ubject was "Materialisms."

The 'lecture was before the class oflong in forth rounds of applause.

Mr. Bennett spuke at the invitation
of Prof. F. E. Haynes, who is in charge
of the recent press act. If the resolution of the Labor Party and the efforts
Mcdford, Orc., May 31.—The series
of five meetings addressed by Organizder William McDevitt, of San Francisco,
sow touring Oregon under the direction of State Socretary Barzee, has
closed very successfully. A splendid
spirit was manifested everywhere.

The Socialist gains in Oregon are
stimulating the veterans and the new recruits to greater activity. The sucrecruits to greater activity. The succress in Milwaukee, and the election of
our old Comrade J. E. Quick, as mayor of
Coquille, in the Coos Bay country, in
Oregon, is gaining ground and it will be
heard from in the congressional
election this fall.

McDevitt will be at Eugene, June
1 and 2; Salem, June 3 and 4; Portland,
5 to 9; while on June 10 ha will begin
a thirty day campaign in the state of
Washington, under the suspices of fonal Scattle and the state committee.

Quake Does No Damage

(By United Press Associations,)

Mexico City. N. M. May 21.—No damage is reported totay foilowing the
earthquake here last night. The tremor
was first fell at 10:22, and lasted for
about one and one-half minutes. The
social philosophy, but these were studmaterialism.

Quake Does No Damage

(By United Press Associations)

Mexico City. N. M. May 21.—No damage is reported totay foilowing the
earthquake here last night. The tremor
was first fell at 10:22, and laste

Driven Employes to Play Politics , for Bosses

Washington, D. C. May 31. - Rep esentatives of the Illinois Manufactur ers' association, flanked by representatives of shippers of Wisconsin, Ne-The company has had agents out for over a month to secure experienced help by misrepresenting the work to weavers and spiniers. They secured thirty textile workers to come here in one day last week.

The strikers were shipped right into the plant but at the first opportunity. the anti-trust law. It appears that the plant, but at the first opportunity the anti-trust law. It appears that they were approached by the workers the manufacturers and shippers that do not hesitate to violate laws that are damaging to their profits; that work their employes thirteen hours a day and over, and make it a specialty to employ girla as near as possible to the age limit, rush to "protector" Wicker sham as soon as semeone bigger at tempts to turn a trick against them.

Protest Rate Boost

The "kick" is raised against the increase of western freight rates to go into effect June 1. Also the Western Trunk Line association is charged with being an illegal combination. Attorne General Wickersham is in an uncom fortable position as guardian and pro-tector of the various business to erests of the country, and especially now when a squabble occurs.

bility in the short time remaining to prevent the freight rates from going into effect, but soothed the "persecuted" manufacturers with the promisthat an immediate investigation would be started to determine whether the Sherman anti-trust law was being vi olated. Several members of congress however, who accompanied the "walt ing" delegation, believe that a provision could be rushed through congress sus-pending the proposed rates. The rail-road bill now pending contains a provi-sion authorizing the interstate com-Biloxi, Miss., May 31.-This city has merce commission to suspend increased rates when complaint is made, but it will not go into effect for some time.

Wickersham Is Coy

Wickersham was equally unresponsive when touched on the question of the legality of the alleged combine, the Western Trunk Line association. The usual promises were made to begin investigation. Meanwhile the increased rates go into effect June 1, and the Manufacturers' association is bawling. "We claim that the rates are illegal and unreasonable," said John M. Glen of the Manufacturers' association. The increase in the earnings of the railroads and the increase in the comparative expenses for supplies and op-eration are such as to show that the railroads ought in fact to grant reductions in rates rather than to propos new increases."

Use Employes in Game

Some contradiction is noticeable in Magazine: "Every unjust burden cast upon the railway company, every re-duction of its revenue and every additional tax upon its property renders the railway company less able to im-

this kind as a medium of appeal to its employes when the shoe pinches. Because of the recent "persistent persecution" against the common carrier and the increasing number of matitutions set to curb them, the railroads have now appealed to their employes to vote for men to the state legislature, to congress and to the railway commissions in the fall elections who are not auti-railroad. The employes are called upon to defend their own from the men that are banding together to "harass the railroads and use the notoriety thus obtained to further their political ambi

Publicity Disliked

The publicity that has been given the practice of lobbying and legisla-tive bribery has moved the railroads to change their polloy to this system. It probably will not prove as effective because of the extent of the territory and the numbers to be reached, but with system the railroads no doubt hope to achieve the desired result. It is a beautiful scheme and consistent with the opinion held by the railroads as to the ease with which their em-ployes are hoodwinked. If the vast array of railway employes can be drawn into the trap, the loss of lobbying facili-tles will not be so deeply fell, though it may cause a slightly becreased out-

MADRIZ FORCES ARE REPULSED

Estrada, Favored by the United States, to Take Offensive in War

Port Limon, May 31 .- Messages received here from Bluefields say that the Madriz forces were again repulsed with heavy losses today in an attack on the city. At least 100 men were killed in the fighting and spies say that the Madriz army is in such a condition that Estrada is again about to take the offensive. The wounded in the government forces have had little attention and fever has broken out in the ranks, while the ranches about Bluefields are vile with disease.

The movement by Madriz against Bluefields is a repetition of Estrada's campaign against Managua and now Estrada is gathering a force of picked Estrada is gathering a force of picked men together to send from the capital and again attempt to dislodge Madriz on the east coast. This will shift the scene of the war to the east again, and, as it is considered certain that neither army is of sufficient strength to finally and soundly whip the othe. they may play a return engagement at Bluefields. after Estrada falls down in the east for

Taft to Enjoin Roads?

(By United Press Associations.) Washington, May 31.—President Tal his afternoon was reported to have in structed the attorney general to bring suit against twenty-five western rail-roads today to restrain them from putting into effect increased rates tomor It is expected that the action would

be started by Assistant Attorney General W. S. Kenyon in Chicago this aft ernoon in response to the complaint and demands of the committee of west ern shippers who presented their cas to the government yesterday.

Kautsky. Paper, 32 pages, 10c. Socialism, What It Is and What

It Seeks to Accomplish. By Wilhelm Liebknecht. Paper, 64

Value, Price and Profit: Addressed to Workingmen. By

Crime and Criminals. An address

delivered to the criminals in the Chicago County Jail. By Clar-ence S. Darrow. Paper, 27

Blatchford. Paper, 156 pages,

The Crisis. By Robert Hunter

Socialism Made Easy. By James

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80 pages, 10c.

Connolly. Paper, 61 pages, 10c.

Paper, 32 pages, 10c.

Karl Marx. Paper, 128 pages

10c.

pages, 10c.

pages, 10c.

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ited by Frederick Heath. Paper, 133 pages, 10c.

Recent Progress of the Socialist and Labor Movements in the United States. By Morris Hillquit. Paper, 32 pages, 10c.

Underfed School Children: The Problem and the Remedy. By Communist Manifesto. By Karl John Spargo. Paper, 29 pages, 10c.

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The Socialist Movement. By Rev. Charles H. Vail. Paper, 31 pages, 10c.

The Root of All Kinds of Evil. By Rev. Stewart Sheldon. Paper, Suppressed Information and Federal Court Speech. By Fred D. Warren. Paper, 63 pages, 10c. The Wolves: A Fable With a Purpose. By Robert Alexander. Class Struggles in America. By A. M. Simons. Paper, 64 pages,

Wason. Paper, 81 pages, with illustrations by G. Weiser, 10c.

The Power and Weakness of Trade Unions. By John Collins. Paper, 82 pages, 10c.

The Socialists: Who They Are and What They Stand For. By John Spargo. Paper, 147 pages, 10c.

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington St.

FOR SOCIALISM

Preacher at Grand Junction Calls Marxian Doctrine World's Hope

BY A. W. HOBSON

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Lyons, Neb., May \$1 .- Here is acother example of the way Socialism is growing. Rev. Herman L. Rohde, as a youth, grea up as one of the neighbor boys here on a farm in the near

vicinity of Lyons.

He chose the ministry as his profession. For a young man, he has already made a commendable showing in the Evangelical Lutheran church, to which he has given his services. His father still resides in our village, but the young preacter has been called by his church to a pastgrate at Grand Jun ton, Colo

Supports Socialism

And now comes the Daily News from Grand Junction to our table proudly commenting on a sermon delivered last Sunday by the Rev. Rohde, and with large headlines, "Purified Socialism the Hope of the Future Church," quotes form not yet fully worked out. Some man will arise and work out the prob-lem in the near future. It w'll be a Socialism of reognition of the undertow and the under dog. A lifting recogni-tion of the ragged coat. It will be a Socialism of an equal opportunity for the upper, the lower and the middle classes. The church will some day raise its white head and grasp the hand of this new dispensation. For the coming dispensation will be a kind of Socialism. The church can be fair and it can be studious. It can find a way o welcome the downtrodden and the fellow who is down and out." Will Stir Things Up

FREE SIXTY SOCIALIST

and other socialist writers. No two slike, 32 pages each. We will mail the full set in a strong paper box free to anyone sending \$1.90 for a new yearly subscription to the International Socialist Review. The only flustrated measure that is of, for and by

church has every reason to be proud of the work that has been moving for-ward so well during the six months that the present pastor has been at work," is the closing commendation of Rev. Rohde's efforts by the Daily

TO NAME MAN FOR CONCRESS

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
Indianapolis, Ind., May \$1.—The Socialist Party of the Seventh Congressional district of Indiana, which includes the county of Marion, in addition to Indianapolis, will hold a joint meeting June 19, at 8 p. m., in Mansur hall, corner of Washington and Alabanta streets, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for congress, a full county ticket, legislative and township ticket.

John Collins of Chicago will address the convention. All Socialists and sympathizers are asked to attend the meet ing. A large number of trade unionists are planning to attend. Collins has been secured by Local Indianapolis for two months' work in this county, beginning June 1.

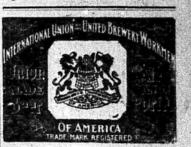
Theater Trust Stands

New York, May 31 .- On the order to make their position clear to the public the producing theatrical managers al lied with the Klaw & Erlanger syndicate many good things which the infinite rand caused in the New York papers and for Socialism, among them the following pertinent truths: "The the United States and Canada, a lengthy church of the future will be one with a advertisement outlining their plans for a strong recognition of Socialism in some leaf truther defections." next season and definitely setting at rest rumors of any further defections from the ranks of the so-called theatrical trust.

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

Now served in over 157 Lunch Rooms in Chicago. More than 10,000 people eat them every day. No preservatives used.

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Roller Skates Free. With every Boy's Suit selling at \$3.50 or more we will give

away a fine pair of Haller Skates. Splendid choice in suits as low us \$3.40 —good materials; new lesions. Continental 1253 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.

YOU MUST READ!

Begin with the Foundations of the Socialist Philosophy-

SOCIALISM, UTOPIAN AND SCI. THE COMMUNIST MANIFESTO. ENTIFIC. By Frederick Engels. Translated by Edward Aveling. This ittle book has a wider circulation and has been more often translated than any after exposition of Socialist principles.

The word Socialism was Tormerly used to describe the sentimental ideas of ternational Socialists. It has been translated than any the took be sentimental ideas of ternational Socialists. It has been translated into every civilized language and What is surprising and optimistic in such reports as this is that the church must take more vigorous steps to quiet its young blood or in less than a generation there will be a whole people born and trained from the cradle under the spirit of Socialism. They will have to issue anew the old edict of the Pharachas that "all the male children shall be destroyed when born," or the first thing they know the very "babes and sucklings" will have revealed to them from the Father the things that have "been hidden from the wise and pruder" for, lo, these many years.

The word Socialism was Tormerly used to describe the sentimental ideas of the capitalist system and of the last support. Since the beginning of class rule has been the section into every civilized language, and should be read by every one desiring to understand the principles of Socialism. The visual that the capitalists as well as the laborers to its support. Since the sentimental ideas of the capitalists as well as the laborers to its support. Since the beginning of class rule has been the sentimental ideas of the sentimental rather than the scientific that the the capitalists as well as the laborers to its support. Since the beginning of class rule has been the sentimental ideas of the sentimental rather than the scientific that the class is understand the principles of Socialism. Paper, 10 cents; cloth, with Lieb. Kn

Karl Mark. A short book addressed to workingmen, clear and direct in style, which explains surplus value, especially as it directly affects the wage worker. This is one of the few indispensable books to the student of Socialism. Cloth, 50 cents. Paper, 10 cents.

Order from

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington St.

"HOPE" FOR A

has long been one unfilled want in the ranks of Socialist journalism. There have b scientific publications in plenty. There have been many leaflets in simple language for propaganda. There are monthlies, bi-monthlies, weaklies and dailies.

But Socialists have always left the humorous side to the capitalists. They have been too serious.

Some people thought Socialism was pessimistic.

Socialists ought to be the most hopeful, happy people in the world. They are the only ones that have a right to be happy, for they alone see the possibility of joy for all.

No one has done more to inject cheer into the Socialist movement than Ward Savage, the cartoonist of the Daily Socialist. Now he is going to hand out a monthly installment of pure "HOPE"

and joy. It will come in the form of a magazine of wit and humor and illustrations, called "HOPE."

What Gene Dobs Thinks of Chicago, Ill., FOR

STEPPER YEAR

This magazine sells for ten cents a copy, or \$1.00 a year.

The first number is just out and it is a dandy Socialist Songs With Music. By
William Morris and others. Paper, 45 pages, 10c.

Savage wants to use his new magazine to help boom the Daily Socialist. The Daily Socialist wants every reader to cheer up by reading "HOPE."

So we are going to make a limited combination offer that will send up the subscription list of

both papers, make more Socialists and bring "HOPE" to a host of workers. Here are the offers:

With every six months' subscription to the DAILY SOCIALIST at \$1.50 we will give a yearly ription to "HOPE."
"HOPE" is a splendid thing to hand out for propaganda purposes. You will want a bundle for

that purpose.

With every dollar sent for subscription cards for the DAILY SOCIALIST we will send TEN

COPIES OF "HOPE." You get twice the value of your money and more with each of these offers.

They will last only for a short time. These extra introductory subscriptions and copies of "HOPE" will not be sent unless you mention this offer in your letter.

THIS IS A BIG OPPORTUNITY.

Take it while it lasts. The Chicago Daily Socialist 180 Washington St., Chicago

Laborers Stick to Union and Some Contractors Sign New Scale

Buffale, N. Y., May 31.-Serious deay in the building operations in Buffalo is becoming more aggravated as the strike of the builder's laborers continues. The men have been on strike for the past ten days and reports from adquarters this morning indi-

labor headquarters this morning indi-cate that amicable settlement of the strike is not looked for while the con-tractors maintain their present atti-tude of indifference to the demands of the laborers for an increase in wages. Enrico Ortolani, business agent of the International Hod Carriers' and Build-ing Laborers' union of America, stated this morning that the strike was brought about by the contractors' re-fusal to confer with the men on their request for a wage scale of 25 cents an hour.

John Coleman, local business agent of the United Trades and Labor coun-cil, stated that the contractors have given little or no encouragement to-ward an amicable settlement of the strike, and that the conditions in the building trades is becoming more or

strike, and that the conditions in the building trades is becoming more or less deplorable.

Mr. Coleman said that the laborers have endeavored to get a conference with the contractors for the past three months, and that if an agreement were signed to pay the men the 25 cents per hour demanded, it would mean to the laborer a weekly wage of \$11.00 during the working days of the year. "The contractors," Mr. Coleman said, "have signed an agreement with the other branches of the building trades that permits them to quit work at noon on Saturdays during June, July and August. This operation makes a reduction of one dollar in the pay of the laborers, and, under the present high cost of living, I don't believe any fair minded person can see anything unfair in the demands of the men for 25 cents an hour."

Some Sign Up

"A number of the contractors who are not identified with the local association of contractors," said Mr. Ortolani, "have signed the 25 cents per hour agreement, with the result that about 800 of the laborers are now working. Upwards of 2,300 men are still on strike, and as their idleness interferes with other branches of the building trades, it is seriously delaying many of the important building operations throughout the city."

Continuing, Mr. Ortolani said, "Reports to the effect that the strike was brought about by the Italians refusing to work with the Polish laborers are entirely untrue. The Polish and Italian leborers, as well as many laborers of other antionalities are all members of the same organization, and are working in-harmony to obtain a fair living wage. The whole cause of the strike was the refusal of the organized contractors to recognize the demands of the laborers for a wage scale of 25 cents an hour."

SCAB TAXI

to maim and injure people. Only a few of these accidents, however, are reported. Most of them are suppressed Crowds of holiday people witnesse

one of these on the Madison street old, was crossing the street near the bridge. A machine operated by a strike breaker, Michael Reynolds, came up the street and hurled the boy to

man P. J. Herman was at the side of the driver. Beeing the child ahead, he commanded frantically to stop the machine. The chauffeur becoming frightened, lost control of the apparatus and the machine shot over the child.

sible to see anybody crossing the set on the night the girl was killed. girls were coming from a theater urday night when the accident oc-

Seek Dr. Cook in Vain

United Press Cable.)

Tondon, May 31.—The London morning papers today announced that their representatives have "secured Souland with a fine tooth comb" and have been unable to find any true of Dr. Fredger, who claimed to have discovered the north pole. The search through Scotiand followed the publication in New York papers of the statement that the alleged pole discoverer was in Scotiand preparing to go to Etah to bring back to Demmark his records and instruments, cached in the former place by Harry Whitney.

New York May 31.—Captain B. M. Osbon, himself a polar explorer of note, and a close personal friend of Dr. Cook, today declared he did not be lieve Dr. Cook intended to go to Etah to bring back his pecords.

"The records will be brought back this writer," he said, "and they will prove that Dr. Cook went to the pole. But Dr. Cook will continue to the pole. But Dr. Cook will continue to the pole back fake records. Another will bring back fake records. Then Dr. Cook will continue to the pole back fake records. Then Dr. Cook will continue to the pole of his cover forward with Indiaputable proof of his discovery."

The sealury board decided to examine he approach of sealure board for production.

The santary board decided to examine all the early board decided to examine all the supreme health board will be anythed the surprement health board will obtain a bring back his pecords.

The records will be brought back this witter," he said, "and they will prove that Dr. Cook went to the pole. But Dr. Cook went to the pole. But Dr. Cook went to the pole. But Dr. Cook while to the pole back fake records. Another will bring back fake records. Then Dr. Cook will continue the pole of the pole back fake records. Then Dr. Cook will continue the pole pole of the pole back fake records. Then Dr. Cook will be brought back fake records. Another will bring back the records will indiaputable proof of his discovered a famine back fake records. Then Dr. Cook will continue the pole back fake records. Then Dr. Cook will be proved t

The Hustlers' Column Far the Best of All

The special issue which will appear on June 20th, the day after the great prezs picnic, will be something unique in Socialist journal-ism. The Milwankee edition which was issued on the day of the nauguration was voted the best issue for propaganda purposes ever put out. That was still based on anticipation. Little had been done. There had not been time even to elaborate plans of work.

Two months of Socialist rule will have elapsed by June 20th.

That has given time to reorganize many departments, to try out and elaborate plans of work. These things will be described in this great Press Picnic number.

In the first place there will be a stenographic report of the mission charged with the task of study-speech of Mayor Scidel, which he will deliver at the picnic. This ing the proposed project with reference seech will be the first public statement of the work and plans of to Finland has finished its work and the Socialist administration.

Another big feature will be an illustrated article by C. R. Whitnall on the "Reconstruction of Milwaukee." This will be one of the biggest stories of the year. The idea of scientific city planning

is gaining ground everywhere.

But all such plans have been mere dreams of artists. There has been little hope or expectation of seeing them become realities. They have been confined to pictures and maps. Between them and any hope of realization lay the profit system. Moreover, they have usually been drawn with little reference to the most important portion of the population—the working class.

Very few Socialists ever knew that one of the foremost author-Very few Socialists ever knew that one of the foremost author-Very few Socialists ever knew that one of the foremost author-Very few Socialists ever knew that one of the foremost author-Very few Socialists ever knew that one of the foremost author-Very few Socialists ever knew that one of the foremost author-Very few Socialists ever knew that one of the foremost author-Very few Socialists ever knew that one of the foremost author-Very few Socialists ever knew that one of the foremost author-Very few Socialists ever knew that one of the foremost author-Very few Socialists ever knew that one of the foremost author-Very few Socialists ever knew that one of the foremost author-Very few Socialists ever knew that one of the foremost author-Very few Socialists ever knew that one of the foremost author-Very few Socialists ever knew that one of the foremost author-Very few Socialists ever knew that one of the foremost author-Very few Socialists ever knew that one of the government of Viborg to Russia, has been rejected by affair and the weeklies are printed, as their names indicate, for various Ohlo towns.

that embodies he hopes as a Socialist as well as his visions as an artist, was the one he has been making for Milwaukee.

Now there is the possibility of realizing this dream. Almost unawares the legislature passed a law under which the Socialist administration can carry most of his plans into effect. This is the law giving the municipality the power to buy and sell real estate. Under that law the whole city can be made and remade almost at will, for while the city owns any real estate the very law of private property, against which they are fighting, gives them the power to

do with it as they will.

This plan includes parks, driveways, and beautiful grouping of public buildings. But it has something more than that. From beginning to end it is planned with reference to those who labor, and its suggestions in these directions will be a revelation.

This article alone will make this issue of the Daily Socialist one of the most remarkable numbers ever issued

But this will be but a beginning. The Milwaukee Socialists have secured for health commissioner a man with an international record in fighting disease. He is easily among the half dozen foremost men in the field of sanitary science. He has done some of the biggest things ever accomplished by man in the fight against death. What these things have been and how the same methods will be applied in Milwaysha will be tald in this issue. applied in Milwaukee will be told in this issue.

There will be a dozen other articles of almost equal interest, Victor L. Berger, Miss E. H. Thomas, W. R. Gaylord and Carl D. Thompson have promised articles, each one covering a special field. There will be a full explanation of the work of the Socialist judges, the Socialist county board and the Socialists on the school board. Some of this material is already in the office. All the rest is

certain. A member of the Daily Socialist staff has already been to Milwaukee and arranged for all details, and a second visit to supply any "local color" needed and round up all loose ends will be made by the editor before the edition is brought out. Then, of course, the regular correspondent of the paper is caring for the matter and the paper is in almost daily communication with the mayor's office by long distance telephone. So we are sure of what we will have.

There should be a half million copies of this issue distributed.

he will be good for distribution at any time so we can print them as

They will cost \$5.00 a thousand copies

They will cost \$5.00 a thousand copies.

There is a special plan by which Chicago branches can secure bundles of this number. For every fifty tickets sold through the branch secretary 500 copies will be given.

Nor have the Socialists who live outside Chicago been forgotten. There is a plan for them, too, but it is being sent by mail. Watch for a letter within the next few days, and read it carefully.

ITALY FACES A LIQUOR PROBE

Increase of Alcoholism Demands Action by Nation, Say Deputies

Rome, Italy, May 31.-A number o Socialist deputies have asked the minister of the interior whether he did not think that the situation demanded that steps be taken to check the spread of alcoholism in Italy. General Zerborilo.

The government does not hesitate to subordinate the health interests of the country to business considerations. Assistant Secretary of State Calissana answered for the minister, admitting without hesitation that alcoholism is increasing in Italy. At every attempt to check it, however, one-ought not to lose sight of the interests in the national wine production.

State's Attorney Edmund Burke, it was disclosed yesterday, had secured facts in the legislative furniture scandal which may throw wide open whole senatorial bribery and jackpot of the last session of Illinois legislature.

Mr. Burke is expected in Chicago to-day, seeking further evidence.

Chief among the new developments is the charge made to the state's at-torney that a Chicago legislator is a stockholder in the Johnston-Hatcher Furniture company of Springfield, which handled the winning bid of the

the child.

The policeman took the child into the machine and husriedly drove to the sale of the imachine and husriedly drove to the sale of the imachine and husriedly drove to the sale of the imachine and husriedly drove to the sale of the imachine and husriedly drove to the sale of the imachine and husriedly drove to the sale of the imachine and husriedly drove to the sale of the imachine at long of the government in meeting the five interests of the country of the policy of the government in meeting the five interests of the country to the prefectures to demand that the responsibility of the death of the death of the sale of spiritude of the deceased, testified that it was not as the sale of the sale of spiritude of the deceased, testified that it was not as the sale of th mental in getting Browne the minority

in the Government of Russian Province

St. Petersburg, May 31.-The com has voted the following amendment:

Conclusions Reached The Finnish members of the council of the empire are elected for a period of three years instead of nine, the number of Finnish members of the council has been changed to two in place of one. On the other hand, the number of Finnish deputies to the Russian duma is reduced from five to four by the abolition of the representation for The Finnish members of the council

year will be the

REPORT MADE

by a Swedish newspaper correspondent, made the following statement:

"I know the exact state of affairs in Finland. The Finnish author, Arwind Jernefeldt, visited me not long ago, and we talked for a long time about Finland." I have only one thing to say: There can probably not be found a native Finland as I do. And it is not for the Finns alone that I suffer. The fate of the Poles, the Lithuanians and the Jews afflicts me equally."

PRINTS MANY **WEEKLIES ON**

From the press of the Findlay Call,

BIG, BIGGER, BIGGEST

big things. The biggest thing in

Socialist lines in Chicago this

BIC PRESS PICNIC

will be for a big cause. It will be

held in a big park. It will bring

in a big sum of money.

There will be a big crowd. It

The speaker of the day will be

He will tell what Milwaukee Socialists have done.

The tickets offer the best amusement bargain of the

This picnic will help to Milwaukeeize Chicago. It will give

Chicago a self-supporting daily press. It will end with

year. They sell for twenty-five cents, the regular price of

admission to the picnic grounds alone. They include a

ticket of admission to Riverview. That is worth ten cents.

They include coupons good for admission to some of the

best concessions on the Park (including "Creation" and

that EVERY CENT COES TO

CAN YOU BEAT THAT?

tickets. Just think of it-prizes for selling 85 cents worth

your friends a chance to get in early on this bargain in fun.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

180 WASHINGTON ST.

Then we offer some excellent prizes for selling the

Come in today and get your block of tickets, and give

THE PRESS.

of fun for twenty-five cents.

The tickets are on sale at the office of

"Monitor and Merrimac") to the value of fifty cents.

victory the long battle of three years and a half.

It is said that Americans love

Salem, Ohio, May 21.—Local Salem of the Socialist Party has issued a call for a nominating convention to be held here to decide on nominations for the Eighteenth Congressional district. The business to come before the convention will comsist of judicial nominations, congressional nominations, county nom-inations for Columbiana county, plat-form, campaign methods and other form, campaign methods and other form, campaign methods and othe

The meetings will be held at the F M. C. Hall, corner of Main and Lundy

SOCIALISM ROBERT HUNTER

Bridgeport, Conn., May 31.—At the convention of the Socialist party of Connecticut, held here yesterday, Robert Hunter of Noroton, author, Socialist writer and settlement worker of New York, was nominated for governor. Fo secretary of state they nominated Ella Reeve Bloor of Waterbury. She is a well known worker in the national ac

can copy my writing but they can't

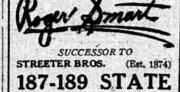
Here is one-Very Stylish-

FOR WOMEN

that I don't believe ANYONE can equal under \$3.50. (Some would ask \$4 and maybe get it.) I made it in my own factory. I can let it go for



Look at that SHORT VAMP



Large Buyers' List Special

Meats in 200 lb. bbls. some lower. American Family Scap, this week, ,1 box, 66 bars......\$2.75

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A Combination Offer

Save Money on Your Subscriptions

Every Socialist should be a subscriber to the International Socialist Review. The regular price of this is one dollar per year, but we are able on account of special arrangements to make the following offers

The Review One Year and \$ 1.50
The Chicago Daily Socialist \$ 1.50
Four Months.
22 WORTH FOR \$1.50 Get your friends to order with you CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

150 Washington St. :: NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS :: READ SOCIALIST BOOKS. arty 1,000 described in our new catalo question of the Hous. All pampi leafest at lowest prices. WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY



baggagemen, 175-1100 to start; early pro-oction; experience unnecessary; estate aga-sight and height. Address Railway Bu-nu, fel Panama Bidg. St. Louis Mo.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

THE PICNICTAKES PLACE ON SUNDAY, JUNE 19th, AT RIVERVIEW PARK.

Figure it up. 25 cents to the picnic grounds, I 0 cents to the park, 50 cents for concessions. 85 CENTS WORTH FOR A QUARTER, and then remember

200 William St. New York, N. Y.



CLASSIFIED

Young men for railroad firemen baggagemen, \$75-\$100 to start

Men' in and near Chicago for motormen as conductors in electric rallway service; it southly: experience unnecessary; no strik todares Electric Department, 101 Panan Bidg. St. Louis, Mo.

EN AND WOMEN AGENTS - You can make money selling a good family medical forth Large profits. See the book! "A Play-sen in the House." Call or write. Dr. J. E. reer, 52 Destroirs St. Chierge.

* DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

Autobiography of Adelheid Popp

(Continued from yesterday.)

This pilgrimage also remained without results, for my fear was not lessened. I wanted to try it once more, and we went to a holy shrine, which was considered remarkably strict, and is not so gorgeous. A pilgrimage place for poor people! On a hot Sunday in July we started at 4 o'clock in the morning on our way. We did not allow ourselves a drop of water on the journey: I wanted to de-prive myself, I wanted to repent, in order to partake of

the grace.

Tired, hungry and thirsty and covered with dust all over, we arrived. Not only the churches, but the hotels also were overflowing with people. The throng at the service in the church where the pilgrims made their entry with flaces was so large, that there could be no talk of

a real devotion.

There was a continuous coming, going, pushing and There was a continuous coming, going, pushing and crowding. Then again a cry for help, and still greater crowding, as some one had to work through the throng with the person made unconscious by the vicious atmosphere. Cripples, who were tired and dragged themselves along on crutches, other unfortunate ones, who carried paragois before their half-blind mothers; women, far advanced in pregnancy, who prayed for a pleasant confinement, and many others besides, who hoped to receive benefits from the pilgrimage. They were all in this wild, pushing, tearing and scolding mass.

Afterwards there were overfilled restaurants, where drinking was done and noises were made without restraint. I was worn out and disgusted, and made no more pilgrimages. To be sure, my faith was not yet shaken, but I found out that one could pray at home with more dignity than in an environment which reminds one

more dignity than in an environment which reminds one more of the agitation at a church dedication in the village than of a place of worship.

I was not only fond of romances and narratives, but had, as I already mentioned, begun to read the classics and other good books: I also took a lively interest in

Btill as an apprentice girl I had often allowed myself nothing to eat, so that I might buy myself a paper. But the regular news did not interest me, only the leading political articles. Now, as I had a steady position, I bought myself a paper which appeared tri-weekly. It was a strong Catholic paper which made very unfavorable judgments about the noticeable commotion in the labor world. On the other hand, it educated one in patriotic and religious duties.

At that time two views were already struggling within me for mastery. I took a warm interest in all the proceedings in the dynastic families, and was better informed about the actions of the archduke and the conditions of the princesses than about things that happened in my pearest vicinity. I mourned with Spain for Alphonse, XII,

nearest vicinity. I mourned with Spain for Alphonse, XII, and the picture which my paper brought me of Maria Christina, showing herself to the subjects with her infant on her arm, I saved as a relic. For Alexander von Battenberg's sake I desired a Russian war and conquest, and the Prince of Bulgaria I kept a long time in my picture. The death of the grown prince of Austria ture gallery. The death of the crown prince of Austria affected my feelings so that I cried for days. But not only the stories of the dynasties thrilled me, but also the

only the stories of the dynastics thrinto he, out also the political developments held my close attention.

The great possibility of a war with Russia put forward by my paper filled me with patriotic enthusiasm. I saw my brothers come home from the battlefield covered with glory already, and I preferred to see myself in the role of a "Heroine of Worth," of whom I read in a romance and who was distinguished with the "Iron Cross" by

At that time I had also read the stories of the French and Vienna revolutions, which I borrowed from the father of a working girl friend.

of a working girl friend.

But I was a long way from attaining a uniform understanding of them. Indeed, as a remarkably strong antisemite current was observable in political life, I sympathized for the time being with this tendency. One thing persuaded me to this. A pamphlet, "How Israel Attains Power and Rulership Over All the Nations of the Earth," did it for me. Then I learned among many other horrible deeds, which were ascribed to the Jewish nation, the knowledge of the fabulous story of the murder of the ritual.

I read further that the Jews Intended to dishonor the "Daughters of the Christians," so that they might favor their own women and daughters. This assertion influenced me the most.

I also wanted to ward off these Jewish attacks and decided to withdraw my patronage from the Jewish busi-

ness, where, up till now, I had bought my clothing. I persuaded my companions to do the same thing.

About that time an anarchistic group was active also.

A few mysterious murders, which had occurred, were attributed to the anarchists, and the police used frem to harnss the rising labor movement. I followed all of this with intense interest. All other things, of which men say that for their sake women read the papers, left me unconcerned. I scarcely glanced at them. But I followed the annerhistic proceedings with eager sympathy. I read all of the speeches, and as is generally the case.

Social Democrats, who are really the ones the authorities want to reach, were among the accused, and so I learned to know their views. I was filled with enthusiasm. Every single Social Democrat whom I learned to know through the papers appeared to me as a god. That I myself could fellow-combatant with them did not enter my

So exaited and noble seemed to me everything I read of them that it would have appeared fanciful to me even to think about it, that I, ignorant, unknown and poor creature, could ever take an active part in their endeav-

A time of unrest came to the workers. Unemployment and the podce believed they could suppress the discontent and increasing need by chicanery. They dissolved trades unions and confiscated their cash boxes. As a matter of course this aroused indignation and demonstrative parades were able to the course this aroused indignation and demonstrative parades were able to the course the As these were repeated the militia marched into the

"threatened" streets. Infantry and cavalry were drawn up in line. I rushed from the factory in the evenings in the greatest excitement to the scene of action. The militia did not frighten me. I retreated from the place only when the crowd was "dispersed." At this time I learned to know a laborer, who was un-

He was entirely different from all-others who belonged to my circle of acquaintances. He had traveled a great deal, had lived in Russia and in England and had now returned. His education was extensive; he had completed an intermediate school, and was then compelled to become a laborer, through a financial catastrophe in his family. the first Social Democrat, with whom I became

acquainted.

He did not belong to the party officially; he was not a member of any association, and only read the literature of the party. From him I received many books, and with him I could talk about everything that I thought or experienced. I allowed him to clear my mind upon the differ-ence between anarchy and Socialism. From him I learned for the first time what a republic

is, and in spite of my earlier dynastic enthusiasms I de-cided to stand for a republican form of state. I saw everything so near and possible of attainment that I ex-plicitly counted the weeks which would have to pass before the revolution of the political government and in-

dustry took place.

From this worker I received my first Social Democratic paper. He did not buy it regularly, but just when he happened to think of it, as many do, unfortunately. But I asked him now to bring one every week, and became myself a constant buyer. The theoretical discussions myself a constant buyer. The theoretical discussions I did not immediately understand, but what was written concerning the sufferings of the working class, that I understood and comprehended, and learned from these things for the first time to interpret and judge my own

I learned to see that all I had suffered was not due to a divine providence, but rather was conditioned by an unjust social organization. The description of the arbit-rary manipulation of the laws against the workers filled me with the utmost rebelliousness.

The repeal of the Exception Laws, under which the Social Democrats had to suffer very heavily, was greeted by me with great rejoicing, although I was still outside of the party, and known by no one. I had not yet at-

of the party, and known by no one. I had not yet attended meetings.

I did not know at all that women had access to meetings, and, besides this, it was entirely contrary to my previous understanding to go into an inn alone. I avoided every pleasure, every diversion, so that I could get into no company that would not accept my views.

My mother also had always impressed upon me that:
"A good girl will be sought for at home." So I always at a sound handwork, while

est at home, busy with a book, or some handwork, while still half unknown to myself, I already experienced power-ful aspirations for intercourse with like-minded and con-

(To be continued.)

CONVENTION GOSSIP

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

The Pinnish Socialists have given the party many lesson in practical efficiency. They gave us at the convention an object lesson on the woman question worth many preachments.

The Laukkis from Minnesota were a great satisfaction. Two years ago they ame as delegates on their wedding trip. This year they were again both delegates and the bride was even more active and effective because of an added material in the girlish spirit.

When, at the banquet, a real live baby appeared, all dimples, smiles and weetness to complete the Minnesota delegation, the beautiful story of the modern marriage and free womanhood was quite complete.

If the woman's report and discussion had brought out nothing more than one incident, it would have been worth while. The question was under way, several of the delegates had said good-naturedly, "The men better keep out; let the women settle their own question." Mayor Seidel, the chairman, had, with the best intent in the world, made some such reference.

Delegate Timms, at last, gained the floor. With flashing eyes and intense carnestness he said: "I resent these references to women's work as something in which the men must be silent. This is my question. We can never emaucipate the working class with half that class disfranchised or indifferent. "This question is not a joke. It is not a matter for gallantry. It is a

tremendously vital part of the working class movement and no man in the party can evade responsibility in the matter." Of course, no one had meant to be disrespectful, but no one who heard this outburst but will take all this huge division of the party propaganda more

personal hereafter. When you think of it, is it not interesting and significant to see how

many of the active Socialists are counted in pairs, with each equally prominent and useful in the movement? There were the Laukkis, Simonses and Wentworths on the floor of the convention either as delegates or alternates. Then the Branstetters, the Mal-

kiels, the Brewers, the Preveys, the Stricklands, the O'Hares and half a dozen others who could be named, working double-harness in a way that speaks volumes for the movement and the race. One of these teams the movement does not yet know as it will some day. It is the pride of the Michigan party and both husband and wife were elected as delegates but could not attend. William E. Bohn and Grace Thompson Bohn of

Ann Arbor have been the life of the University local and the Detroit movement for several years. Both are doctors of philosophy and earnest students of Socialist thought, as vell as active workers in the cause. We shall all know them well some day.

SUPPOSED TO BE HUMOROUS

in Lard; Ridiculous! Just get an appetite, Then pick out what you like and chew!

Decrepit at the age of eighty-three, You'll see a Lithe Old Gentleman at

Or running Marathons, and he'll be Me. -Puck.

"Theodore is sure getting after the lion family."

"Yep, I hear he's making quise a fu-rore."—Cornell Widow.

A little girl was in the habit of telling awful "stretchers." Her auntie verse.—Yale Record.

One day (an ever memorable date)
I found the place where Horace Fletcher ate;
And when I asked: "What is the secret, Hod?"
He said: "T is Masticate and Masticate." And the sheep?" asked the child. and ate up all the sheep.
"Ate the sheep?" asked the child.

'All of them!"

"Some from the Stack of Buckwheat "Yes, all of them," said the auntie. "Well," said the little one, "I don't believe you, and you don't believe me. So there!"—Harper's Magazine.

Two men whose offices were on th second floor were on the first floor wait So, Thoughtless Eester, when you get ing for an elevator. Long and impatiently they waited. "You're not looking extra well

Londsel," remarked the lawyer. "No, Rangle," replied the real es tate man. "Think I'll join an athletic

I need the exercise.' club. I need the exercise."
"Me, too."
Still they waited for the elevator.
Kansas City Times.

"I could waltz on to heaven with

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CHILDRENS CORNER

tribute his marbles free to all who applied for them.

This quite took the breath away from the other boys, and the girls, too, for that matter, and they all voted him s splendid good fellow for being so generous, and gave three cheers for him, which made him feel good all over.

Saturday came, and with it a great crowd of boys that spread all over the fawn in front of Carl's home and far down the street. Carl had no idea there were so many boys in town, for the news of the distribution of marbles had spread far and wide throughout the county.

why, Miss May-flower, sweet in her little pink cap. And young Robin in scarlet and

And gay little Croous, who laughed in her sierve,
To think that he never would know near to his feet, as he traveled along.

UPTON SINCLAIR

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

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times more powerful than we. Only their religious beliefs, their moral scruples and their fear of the law separate them from our wealth.



Protecting Labor's Liberties

The Chicago Railways company is the latest guardian of the liberties of the American laborer. Hitherto the only liberty this company has accorded to its employes has been to produce profits. It has never shown any care for their lives, or the lives of passengers or pedestrians

But now it is seized with a sudden spasm of virtue. It is lending active aid and assistance to preserve the right of its employes to WORK IN A SCAB SHOP.

With becoming modesty the Chicago Railways company does not enter this fight in its own name. So far as the court records show the suit is brought by eight poor, oppressed working nen These men had enjoyed the benefits of the union. It had brought them more wages. It had shortened their hours of labor. It had given them more time with their families and enabled them to give those families better food, shelter and clothing.

Nothing so very oppressive about that?

These benefits were shared by all who worked for the company They were secured entirely by those who went into the union and fought for improved conditions.

So the men declared that they would not work with those who were not willing to share in the fight as well as the benefits. That is an old rule of warfare. In time of war those who will not fight for the benefits their country is supposed to bring them are shot. The union men did not ask any such severe punishment for the skulkers in the terrible class struggle, where more are killed and wounded than in all the wars that have been waged with guns during the last what are called the rural districts are century. The union men only said that they would not work side by side with such traitors.

Then these eight men who had refused to belong to the union beginning to wonder. suddenly developed a great interest in the question of an "open shop." They went into court and asked for an injunction to prevent the union men going on strike to avoid working with those who were trying to destroy the organization. These exploited workers who had been receiving the beggarly wages of a street care employe suddenly found themselves able to carry on expensive litigation,

After the case had been started and the first appeal for an injunction had been denied the employes seem to have lost interest and rejoined the union.

Apparently this should have ended the case. Perish the thought These down trodden employes were fighting for a principle. They hired high-priced "injunction specialists" who carried the case to the Appellate court, where a decision was entered declaring that a strike to enforce a closed shop was illegal.

Even then these high principled workers were not satisfied Taking a few thousand dollars more from the barrels into which they had carelessly tossed the surplus cash left from their magnificent earnings, after supporting their families, they carried the case to the Supreme court of Illinois. "And there you are," as Mr. Dooley says.

The Supreme court of Illinois is asked to believe that these employes, who long ago settled the case with the union, and who probably have not money enough to pay the attorneys' fees in such a case for a single day are appealing to the highest judicial tribunal of this state to secure relief from the tyranny of a union that has secured them all the possibilities of decent human existence that

tragedy for some farmer; every rain and flood spells loss for some; every hall destroys some of his comforts and from year to year the average farmer lives in a condition of agonizing suspense, made tolerable only by the home of better days to come. To anyone not gifted with that mental monstrosity known as a "legal mind" such a case is a fraud upon its face and any court with a remnant of self respect would be justified in punishing all those tive and economic, educators are everyconcerned for a cheap deception

In a deeper sense still, the case is a fraud. It is brought in the name of liberty. Its object is to insure the enslavement of those it called practical subjects. pretends to defend. Without the union the street car worker was a helpless slave to the company. Without the closed shop the maintenance of a union is almost impossible.

The very words "open shop" are a fraud. The "open shop" is open only for ejection of union men and the entrance of scabs. It opens outward for manhood and freedom and resistance to tyranny, and welcomes only the sycophant, the sneak and the coward.

These are plain, simple facts. The judges know these facts "as men," and in their decision upon the ten hour law they said they "could not be blind as judges to what they know as men."

All the strikes ever conducted in Chicago are not responsible for as many dead and injured as the operation of the street cars and automobiles (to say nothing of the police) during the last year, Yet the militia have not been called out to suppress reckless driving.

If Lorimer had only dared to tell ALL that he knows about Illinois politics he would not need to walk alone, even though his path should lead to the doors of the penitentiary.

With Cairo and Chicago boasting of the comparative cheapness and docility of their labor, Illinois has a close imitation of a public slave market.

IGLESIAS. SPANISH SOCIALIST, and that he has shown himself con

has encountered the most All the infamics, all the in-ae accusations under which a suffer have fallen on Iglesias. ils rare courage, his noble conduct he austerity with which he has al-surrounded his life, has finally

not in Spain today, hence allet Party, or in the other man whose personality is

stantly worthy of himself and his part in the midst of the political corruption

constantly increasing army of city boys and girls, augmented annually by crowds from every foreign land.

Third, even though the adoption of "scientific farming" does increase the annual product of the farmer, his net annual earnings will not be materially increased under the present conditions of the world market; for the farmer will get no more than a bare subsistence for his labor; the exploiting trusts will see to it, by freight rates, mortgage documents, rents and taxes, that the farmer never dies disgraced by too vast wealth. in the midst of the political corruption that characterizes Spanish public life.

In the midst of the venality of the politicians of all camps, that are holding seats in the Spanish "congress," the voice of Iglesias will announce to the Spain of yesterday that civilized, modern Spain is preparing for the struggle and is organizing for the victory.—M.

A. in L'Humanite. wealth.

Fourth, the whole problem is one of conomics and not of sentiment. No sentiment can ever change conditions so that the farmer's boy and girl will no trait ine farmers toy and girl winremain at home.

No man can live without access to the
soil or to the raw materials from
mother earth. Modern civilization has
given the control of the earth and the
raw materials, together with the machinery with which these raw materials
are made into usable products, into the

Proof Positive

Madge—"How do you know she think she's pretty?" opponents have always
fact that he has served
to the girls that they have their pictorefact disinterestedness,
tures taken in a group."—Puck.

OUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Democrats are carrying Republican strongholds; publicans are being returned from Democratic districts;

in all directions the Socialist Party is moving ahead.

The people are becoming conscious of their wrongs. They are remaking parties and governments. They draw away from the old and welcome the new.

Elements in the Republican party that once boosted Taft new denounce him. Bryan, instead of dyping into the present trisis, is following a wild goose chase into oblivion.

ly concerned over the ms ter. A whole string of news-papers and magazines advertises the fact that they have formed a coalition to secure certain things they regard as essential to their welfare.

They would have their readers believe they are organiz-

ing a movement in the interest of the people. But the people know better.

The people have learned one thing, if that is all they have thus far learned, and that is: SOCIALISM IS THEIR ONLY HOPE.

And some men of skillity and prominence in the Republican and Democratic parties have learned it, too. And they are very willing to form a party, Socialist in name, but emasculated of any working-class character. Such a party, combining the insurgent factions in both old parties, could undoubtedly sweep the country in the near future.

But it would bring little relief to the great mass of the people who carry the burdens of the world and have pov-erty and slavery for their portion.

The great labor problem of our time it would leave un-

solved just as the civil war barely touched the negro problem, as a race problem. That would be a bitter heri-

meet the present opportunity, the Socialist Party must become a real political party. It must face every social question from the standpoint of the working class, to be sure; but it must face it. And it must face every

land. The men and women who live in

beginning to think for themselves, and

as an indirect result those who stand

at the head of the state and nation are

The farmer, which term must also in-

the hired men and women of the coun-

for him by the advent of modern in-

dustrialism. He must equip himself with the expensive tools of modern

farming; must meet the competition of a vastly increased agricultural area; must adjust himself to the demands of

new conditions; must sell his product

organized distribution, and must adapt his standard of living to the meager returns, averaging less than \$500 per year, which these conditions permit him

for a life of exhausting labor, long hours, insufficient recreation, and, in

ago, whose economic necessities came

the modern farmer produces for the market and buys from the market. A hundred new conditions, ushered in by

the adoption of machine production and

well by the development of world wide

transportation systems (and beyond his

He is the victim of every species of

robbery, from the 40 per cent loar shark to the 100 per cent transportation

company. His product must be sold as soon as harvested, to meet the mort-gage covering it or to obtain the nec-

supposed to better equip their pupils for the struggle of life and the curricu-

um is being overloaded with the so

his boys and girls? It is axiomatic that

the exceptionally equipped man or woman with unusual ability in the spe-

cial phases of agricultural or industria

pursuits will reap pecuniary reward. He can be well ignored. It is the ordi-

nary man who must be considered. First, the farmer finds that his children, if he has several, cannot find

remunerative employment at home. It is no sentiment that sends the farmer's

boy to seek his fortune in the city. He

is looking for a job. The home cannot pay several men, so the boy, when grown up, must go. Where can be go! Not out west to homestead; the home-

of the factory chimney that is the mod-ern "pillar of cloud" to lead the steps

Second, the farmer boy, leaving the

farm in search of a job, leaves also the farmer girl, resulting in fewer mar-

riages, more women wage earners, and more intensity in the struggle for exist-ence among them.

constantly increasing army of city boys

hope of better days to come.

change in the weather is a

many instances, insufficient nutrition.

ent life of the farmer of fifty

and buy from the local agents of clo

Report of the Committee Appointed by the

Oklahoma County Teachers' Association

to Report on Country Life Clubs

REPORTED TO THE OKLAHOMA COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

The last five years have placed most other man's boy or girl, must secure

of the homes in the country in close the permission of this few, either to get

free rural delivery is now distributing gain access to the tools of production

clude the renter, the farmer's wife, and for long and exhausting toil to be poor

he effects his emenciostion.

Fifth, the same condition prevails for

the city worker, who finds his reward

food, unhealthful homes and uncertain

ty of employment. His home is also

broken up by the same economic neces-sity that compels his children, when

grown, to compete on the labor mar-

ket for the chance to live.

Sixth, the country school teacher on

do little to effect any change. Usually

she is a country girl, forced from he

home by these same conditions. Her

to know the grinding power of econom-

ic necessity when she tastes the hu-miliating bitterness of competition with

fellow teachers in their professional

Finally, in view of these and other

things which your committee deem im-

portant, we recommend the following to your consideration:

(1) Any real help from the undesira-ble conditions that affect the farmer

must come from the farmers them selves. Their exploiters will never of-

iginate from the farm and not from

the mansion. When the farmer wants relief he will get it. Until then he nei-

ther would accept it nor be worthy of

farmer must make common cause with

intelligent study of the economic rela-

statements above apply to a very large per cent of the farmers, the tillers of the soil, which term includes the renter,

the women of the farm and the almos

He Understood

"I have often marveled at your bril

I can't do a thing for you. I've broke myself."—Houston Post.

liancy, your aptness at repartee, your

. H. B., Chairman.

Respectfully submitted.

same conditions that exploit the

wago earner

remuneration is small, her tenure

pestion with a broad, democratically broad, optimistic

question with a broad, democratically broad, optimistic policy.

One of the reasons we have the negro problem with us today is because the men of progress during the days before the war formed themselves into an abolition society. They discounted political action. They ridiculed the constitution. They refused to be citizens.

When they did break away from their narrow position and ally themselves with the rising republican parties, they did not abandon their old spirit of releutiess animosity against their fellow man who did not see things in the light they did.

And when the crisis cama, their victory was turned to ashes.

To profit by their experience, the Socialist Party must become a popular party. It must be recognized every-where as the party that is bound to win.

It must add revolutionary thought to revolutionary spirit. It must have a statesmanship thoroughly in ac-cord with its basic principles, building bolder and stronger

than any party now in power.

It must be sure enough of its goal and line of march not to fear co-operating with every movement that makes for the economic, political or social elevation of the working people. It can afford to co-operate with every protive movement; in every case stopping short

the point of compromise.

This position was defined by Liebknecht many years ago: No compromise, no political trading; to expand, not

The Socialist Party must, therefore, seek to conciliate our forces, instead of breeding dissension and division. It must safeguard what has been won by the struggles of the workers and add to their equipment for concessions rom day to day. It must in all things conserve the inter-sts of humanity against the ruling class. In America and over the whole world we are entering

upon a social crisis. Whether it will mean much or little will depend, in part, upon the alertness, the comprehen-sion and the solidarity of the Socialist Party. What shall we make of this golden opportunity?

When you are giving health wealth for trash. for money you are exchanging

HEALTHGRAMS

An anemic child is the ghost touch with the world of thought and upon the land as a producer or to of civilization.

tons of literature that is causing a as a wage earner. This permission can wave of awak-ning throughout the be obtained only upon the terms and The employment of growing children is like the felling of conditions fixed by this same few. The young trees-an outrage to nanodern society reveals the fact that the ture. farmer, with the wage earner, is, in every true sense, a dependent, and must remain so until by his own efforts

Dirt is sin, let it flow away with water.

Tenements are social abscesses.

A FEW INACCURACIES

"I can't stand this much longer. don't think I'll stay for the end; they don't seem to do anything and I'm tired." These are the words of Emil Seidel, Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, and chairman of the National Socialist Congress which has been meeting in Chicago. He had been through two hard days in which his rulings con-stantly had been disputed, and in which the delegates had done little save to

man and he is accustomed to see thing done. Human nature crops out in gusted with the unending game of talk. Socialism. like everything else, is amenable to the law of evolution. The fact that it is changing is unrecognized by many who accept it, and this ac-counts for the numerous and offtimes violent disputes that characterize de-liberations of Socialists. The Socialist platform of 1908 was to a large extent

conservative, because the more con-servative Socialists controlled the con-vention. Eugene V. Debs was in favor of confiscating property of capitalists without recompensing the holders. Vic-tor Berger said that the property should be bought and paid for

The editor of a Socialist paper in Chicago declared that to think of the government owning the farm lands is Utopian and should be dismissed. He was shouted down in the convention and told by another delegate that h-did not know what he was talkin

the industrial relations of modern so-ciety.

That there are individual exceptions to the conditions as stated above, all are aware. There are many the same the benefit of addressed the assembled Socialists in

On the Firing Line

Sugar, sugar, who's got the sugar?

Even benighted Spain has elected its irst Socialist deputy. Where is our irst Socialist deputy.

So Governor Hughes vetoed the New York Central Hudson river land grab after all! Well, he can make up for it when he gets on the ber

tounded and indignant at the govern-ment's action in forbidding the further. "fattening" of bivaives in fresh water sewage and declares it spells ruin with a big R. Terrible news also for the doctors.

T. E. Ives. "division commander," writes that the object of the United Boys' Brigades of America, "under hard, stern, United States army regulations" is "the advancement of Christ's kingdom." Sure; shoot it into us—we

If we are to accept the word of Co-nan Doyle, the New King of England is a wonderful man. Wonder what he will do for the 5,000,000 paupers which his father bequeathed to him? Will the wisardry that is in him enable him to turn them into men?

from candidates for licenses. In this way each one was properly instructed in the only essential thing in the busi-ness—the mulcting process.

conflicting emotions. First the rail-roads cajole him into the suburbs by promises of milk and honey and cheap fares. Next the rates are increased, and when he raises his feeble bourgeois soul into a semblance of protest he is comforted to learn that walking is still

which an average of 1.53 per cent, as compared in to with \$808.400, or 1.59 per cent has the ter, and \$398.400, or 1.59 per cent in the April quarter of last year. For the first we quarters the mills have returned to their stockholders thus far \$351,650, or acted \$41 per cent.—Hooromist.

THE PREDATORY POOR

plitan Temple of New York City the Rev. Dr. John Wesley religious services.

In the metropolitan remple of New Fore City the Lev. Dr. Communication in conducts many religious services.

He speaks on civic, economic, social and religious subjects and has felt mastif called to lead a crusade against Socialism.

Not long ago, therefore, he invited one Max Parn, anti-Socialist, to lecture "The Place of Religion in Good Government."

He introduced Mr. Pam as a distinguished lawyer from Chicago, "whose storic charms us and whose wisdom leaves us thinking still."

Not. Pam spoke about national perils and began with the peril of Socialism. He struck out hard, the newspapers say, at Socialism, calling it "that dread girlne of the predatory poor."

Predatory poverty? I have heard of the seven deadly sins. In college I

grine of the predatory poor."

Predatory poverty? I have heard of the seven deadly sins. In college I as a course in Criminology, but I never before heard of predatory poverty.

Consulted my Bible, but could find newhere any mention of the predatory

I then consulted Dante and, while I found in Hell a predatory pastor, I could

I then consulted Dante and, while I found in Hell a predatory passes, a count and there the predatory poor.

I then consulted my own experience.

I remembered that some years ago in Paris I spent a night with a predatory Socialist comrade in a big tenement crowded with the predatory poor.

Three children, the mother and the father slept in one room, while a bed was made up for me in the kitchen.

We talked until late of the problems of the poor, and we discussed the movement which came to abolish the poor.

We discussed the leaders, the doctrines, the successes and failures of the cause for which we lived.

use for which we lived.

We all sat together in one small room, the children, too, until my head ached the crowded quarters. I then lay down to a fitful sleep until I was startled by a violent alarm.

The room was dark and for a moment I could not remember where I was.

I rose to look out of the window at the cold, black fog that hung heavy

Except for the sound of an occasional footfall on the pavement that great city seemed asleep.

Paris that was all gay the night before, parading the boulevards, sitting before the cafes, frolicking in the streets almost like a child, was now as silent

Rich and poor, happy and unhappy, well-fed and hungry, weary and indolent, sure-seeker and slave-like laborer, all slept.

In the adjoining room I heard a voice.

My hostess called, "Bernard, Bernard, Bernard, its five o'clock."

I heard a grunt and savage words, then the woman again.

In a moment Bernard was up and dressed, took his coffee and caught up the ket with his noonday meal. The door slammed and heavy boots were heard clapping down the wooden stairway.

Soon there appeared a gleam of light in a neighboring window and then another, and then more and more, until through the black fog there came a thousand faint and misty lights.

Men, women and children were rising from heavy sleep to go into the

factories and the workshops of that great city.

Soon from the doorways of all the tenements issued dark, mysterious forms and soon the street was animated with the clap, clap, clap, of wooden shoes on the payement. Menilmontant was awake!

the pavement. Menlimontant was awake!

It was yet night and the Paris of the boulevards was still takep.

Its hour of awatening was yet four or five hours distant, but here and now in Menlimontant the busy, buszing life of the predatory poor began.

That working life of fathers and mothers and babies; that strange drab, weary, unfamiliar life which produces the necessaries of mankind; which transforms the raw materials of the earth into pleasing forms and lays them at our doors; that life that digs the ditches, that lays the foundations of all our material wealth, that constructs everything, tenement and palace, that makes all we eat and all we wear and the comforts of pleasant dwellings, had begun to labor.

And in the midst of this memory of the predatory poor come the words of Mr. Pam in a church dedicated to Jesus, the carpenter.

The man "whose rhetoric charms us," speaks of these disciples of the dread

gray and black mist begins to rise.

You hardly hear the sound of man or woman. The lights have all gone and the streets are now deserted.

Lodgings are empty; homes deserted; factories and workshops are filled.

And not until the dark fog and mist return will the silent streets of Menilmant revive and then the drones and predatory poor will return.

Lights will again be turned on, supper served, and "the weary and heavy len" will once more lie down to sleep.

OPEN FORUM .

The Socialist Party and the Farmer 'Big Socialist Congress puts off decision until 1912'' we read in the Daily

tempt to know and reach farmers had been made.

The writer has never desired to say bitter things. He in no manner under-estimates the ability and good intent of members of the congress, national and other committees. He does not care if, as the chairman of the congress de-clared, "three-fourths of them were professional speakers."

If in such a congress he fails to see

If in such a congress he fails to see a true Socialist congress he fails to see a true Socialist congress giving "equitable representation" and says so frankly, he still thinks his action better than that of other farmers who see things from the same viewpoint. For they treat the party with contempt, shun it and everything labeled Socialism save the ballot.

Who are the farmers anyway? What class of them can Socialism logically expect to reach? What is the viewpoint of the farmer. What are the ethics and the motives of the farmer? How can a propagandist get himself into the same psychologic condition as the farmer so as to appeal to them? "Go home and study," says Delegate Gaylord.

Let us look a little. Are they the few who by explcitation succeed in interior that the same paychologic succeed in interior that the same paychologic farmer so as to appeal to them? "Go home and study," says Delegate Gaylord.

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Let us look a little. Are they the few who by explcitation succeed in interior that the same paychologic condition as the farmer so as to appeal to them? "How we would work and "train robber" type of politician is unknown there.

The mayor receives the very reasonable salary of fifty cents per year, the price of a bushel of Hoopeston con fifty cents per year, the price of a bushel of Hoopeston con fifty cents

addressed the assembled Socialists in Chicago, called his comrades "soap boxers" and western members declared that respectability shou'l be consigned to a warmer region.

The differences existing between Socialists may not be fatal, but Socialism at present is far from being a finished product through the inability of those who profess to be its exponents, to define it.—Decatur (III.) Herald.

Mayor Seidel never said anything of the kind. The question of confiscation was never discussed in the Socialist Party convention of 1808. No editor of a Socialist paper in Chicago, or anywhere else was shouted down during the recent congress, and nobody every mere else was shouted down during the recent congress, and nobody every noted.

The class struggle will not yet attracts, any of the named sorts of farmers who may be with truth called middle class is formed co-operatives which the collectiving.

Line

Lot us look a little. Are they the Hoopeston cans one-tenth of the corn eaten on the globe. The largest branch of the "American Can Co." tensive culture under glass? Are they the much larger class who speculate in tensive culture under glass? Are they the much larger class who speculate in tensive culture under glass? Are they the much larger class? Are they the much larger class? Are they the much larger class? Are they the much larger class who speculate tensive culture under glass? Are they the much larger class? A few of these, by study and connection of tensity tensive culture under glass? Are they the much larger class? A few of these, by study tensity tensive culture under glass? Are they the much larger class? A few they the

tractany of the named sorts of farmers who may be with truth called mid-dle class. True, largely from the mid-dle class is formed co-operatives which ers who may be with truth called middle class. True, largely from the middle class is formed co-operatives which should logically lead to collectivism. But most of us know, as the writer learned long ago, "stock and dividend associations while nearly always successful soon become owned and operated by one or a few schemers," and the stockholders become pieceworkers compelled to work for the prices fixed by the owners of the factories. Those who have lost in a game do not usually condems gambling, but try the game over. These are not class conscious workers.

Losa, the totching bourgeois appeal of Dr. R. app's in the department of agriculture year book concerning the small farmers of the south. Study the small farmers of the north who interes out of twenty do not own their farms free from incumbrance. Study the tenant who in this section gives one half of all he produces to the landlord, who as a mass in all sections have as their own simply a miserable present maintenance while able to work.

Study the bobo, the most fit farm

mentally unfit to struggle for existence among strangers.

Study the motives of the few young and fit working farmers.

Yet for the psychic condition it is mecoscary to become a farmer, investing one's all in land, in tools; then in debt in the toils of the monstrone sixilization, having ne hope for deliverance, the student may comprehend, may appeal and convince. He who it in search of knowledge goer well dressed and leasurely among farmers will be mal.

taken as a possible buyer and hear many fabulous stories of wealth production. If he studies statistics, save in the county records, he will think the Socialist.

Decision and action has already been can only acquire experience by participut off two years. Before that no at-

in no other manner. Our committee is as well fitted to report and make decision today as it will be after a lifetime of observation from a distance with field glasses.

FRED FREEMAN.

The "Chicago Tribune" has at last discovered a capitalist's paradise and treats its readers to a full page de-

Noticing the complaint of Comrade Rose of Mississippi I wish to make the following remark: If what Comrade Rose asserts is true, and we have no reason to diabelieve him until we have founded our belief upon an investiga-tion, I say someone should apolo-gize for such conduct. I sympathize with the comrade, and nothing but an explanation will suffice. Why was Comrade Rose ruled out of order and comrade Hose raised out of order and not allowed to present his demands? Comrade Rose is entitled to justice.— The comrade has my neartfelt sym-path. A. C. HERVER. Hickory Bidge, Ark.

Took Her at Her Word

woman came into the general store with a jar of butter. The desired to exchange it for another jar of butter. In churning her butter she had discov-

ered a mouse in the churn.

"It didn't injure the butter," she said to the store keeper, "and to any one who did not know the circumstance it ild tuste all right."