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REPORT DIAZ DEAD-INVASION NEAR-PROTEST BY SOCIALISTS AND LABOR Bazaar - \$3,000 In Prizes - Bazaar

STEEL TRUST IS MAKING SOCIALISTS

With Workers Convinced There Will Be Avalanche Toward Socialism.

ABOUT PITTSBURG
Editor's Note.—Pittsburg represents the highest development of modern industrial methods. And in Pittsburg the average workman is at heart a Social average workman is at heart a Social-ist. This is the gist of the result of an investigation that has been con-ducted in the Pittsburg field for the Survey, by John A. Pitch. Foilowing, in condensed form, is Mr. Fitch's re-port on his investigation. Mr. Pitch is are expert in sociological matters and is not wont to make rash etatements.

BY JOHN A. FITCH "Ninety-nine per cent of the men are Socialists, if by that you mean one



Type of the Young Slav Steel Mill Hand of Today.

who hates a capitalist," said a working-fan of genuine breeding whom I grew to know in Pittsburg.

Making Headway

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This is the outcome of a feeling that has been slowly making headway since 1932, when H. C. Frick sent armed Pinkertons to drive the strikers off the company premises at Homestead.

Under common conditions workingmen develon common feelings.

The lengthening of the working day, the choking of democratic institutions, and the corerive sway of the employers.

and the coercive sway of the employers, have worked out more than a well-or-

gaulzed industrial machine.

The flashes of indignation have died away often, but each time the embers have glowed a little redder.

Feels Irresistible Power

when he must work.

If he persists he is ignored or reculted. If he talks it over with his
fellow workmen, he is likely to be discharged. The majority of steel workers
are mitter toward their employers. Among the English speaking workers

certain element among them en-



GROWN GRAY IN THE SERVICE Type of Weish Buddler of the Passing Generation.

thus lasm is forgotten. They are the older men who have waited for it revival of something like democracy in western Pennsylvania.

But "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick." These men look dull-eyed on a world from which the brightness is

A few of these bafe been financially so successful as to be measurably inde-(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

You have all heard of big things coming for the Socialists in Chicago, and the DAILY SOCIALIST.

The Hustler editor has told you.

The campaign editor is making things red hot in the city for the plutes.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE is on with a gigantic

And after that comes the great summer gatherings. Thousands are coming into our movement. Hurrah, for SOCIALISM!
THE GREAT BAZAAR will be held in Schweitzer Turner hall, North
the and Kinzie streets, April 27, 28, 29 and 30, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Sunday. Doors will be open from 2 to 11 p. n.

WE AIM TO RAISE \$5.000 The money will go to the DAILY SOCIALIST \$25,000 fund, or, in other words, it will contribute to enlarge "the Daily" to eight pages.

THIRTY-FIVE BIG PRIZES

The prizes will be many and varied. Only a few are mentioned today: A \$400 piane. Stereopticon machine.

Set of furniture. ROGERS' silverware.

5. Fine cut-glass set.
6. China dishes.
7. Phonograph.
And many other valuable articles too numerous to mention today. A complete list will be published later. The actual value of the prizes will exceed \$3.00.

CONTEST

The contest is to be among the wards only. There are thirty-five of them TERMS

Admission tickets will be sold at 15 cents each. Each ticket is good for

one admission any day.

Four tickets will be sold to party members only for 50 cents. To all others the price is 60 cents for four.

The ward which secures the largest number of admission tickets will capture the best prize, and so on, according to prize and amount of tickets sold.

DONATIONS

Donations of all kinds are wanted, from an automobile to a needle; anything that can be turned into money will be welcomed.

We want to pack that TURNER HALL so jammed full of stuff of every company, Polk and conceivable description that it will make Marshall Field's and the rest of the Halsted streets. Speaker: L. Henson, American Can company, Twenty-second and Halstod streets. Speaker: G.

State street department stores totter.

See what you can do.

Just figure out how you would feel when the affair was all over and a big success and you had done nothing.

THEN GET BUSY

All donations of goods should be sent to THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SO-CIALIST LEAGUE, 780 Washington street. FREE TICKETS

Anyone who secures one new subscription for the DAILY SOCIALIST will get a 15-cent admission ticket FREE. This ticket is transferable, can be sold and another obtained as before. Here is a chance for you, newsboys, to REAL WEDDING

One of the features of the BAZAAR will be an actual marriage. And the toposition is that the couple who will get married on the stage at the AZAAR the last night will receive a complete set of house furniture.

The specific mights are:

1. Grand Opening Night.
2. Woman's Night.
3. International Night.

3. International Night.
4. Marriage Night.
Many new and marvelous attractions will take place. Speakers of international reputation will be in Chicago at the time and add interest to the

IN THE MEANTIME, SEND US SOME MORE DOLLAR BILLS TO THE EIGHT-PAGE PAPER.

a large number of new members joined the branch as the result of the previous Sunday's distribution.

The case of the third ward is merely

40,000 MARK IS THING OF PAST

This Week's Special Campaign Edition Will Break Last Week's Record.

When this is being written the re-The steel worker sees on every side evidence of an irrieistible power; it fixes say that the second special campaign his wages and tells him wehre and when he must work.

The steel worker sees on every side ports from the circulation department evidence of an irrieistible power; it fixes say that the second special campaign his wages and tells him wehre and edition of the Daily Socialist has always a passed the 40,000 mark.

Here Are the Workers

Here is how the matter stands at the present writing:

Third ward, 4,000; seventh ward, 1,000 fifth ward, 1,000; eighth ward, 2,000; twelfth ward, 5,000; twenty-first ward. 3,000; twenty-sixth ward, 15,000; twenty-seventh ward, first district, 1,000 twenty-seventh ward, second district 1.000: thirty-third ward, 8.000.

Several of these wards are already creasing their orders, while the twen tieth ward is thinking about putting in an order for 4.060 copies. Do you get that?

Will Beat Last Week

The big edition of last week of over 50,000 is now almost out with the week

"We want voinneers to distribute the Daily Sociellst on Sunday," is the appeal that has gone out from the headquarters of the third ward, which has already ordered a bundle of 4,000. Aldermanic Candidate Fred Kroner, one of the live wires in this part of the city, wants an answer to this appeal from every Socialist and Socialist sympathizer in the ward, and anyone else wishing to help.

else wishing to help.

"Many hands make the task of dis-tribution easy," says Kroner, 'and when this task is made easy we will be able to take up many others with more strength."

Third Ward Bundle Brigade

The bundle brigade in the third ward The bundle brigade in the third ward last Sauday consisted of Comrades M. Marcus, C. J. Geist, A. C. Harms, Fred Krener, Joe Beck, Joe Kwatnitz, Lirz, Dreis. Scott and Ambrosio Diaz. They will be on the job again next Sunday. The time for distribution next Sunday has been set at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to start at the third ward headquarters, 342 East 35th street. The prospects are that 10,009 copies will be there waiting for the literature workers.

Same All Over City At the ward meeting, Tuesday night,

eight hours. Socialist Speaks to Nearly

400 in Illinois Central Yards.

NOONDAY FACTORY MEETINGS

Friday, March 10
Northwestern Cau company, Wells
and Kinzie streets, from 12 to 12:30
p. m. Speaker: H. C. Mestimaker.
L. Weiff Manufacturing company,
Lake and Jefferson streets. Speaker:
A. A. Patterson.
Kimball Piano company, Twenty-zixth

Kimball Piano company, Twenty-sixth street and Washtenaw avenue. Speaker: John M. Collins.

T. Fraenckel.

With the arrival, this morning Walter J. Millard, Socialist national committeeman from Ohio, the factor; necting campaign was given adde-

Factory Men Respond The meetings yesterday showed the the factory employes are responding (

Nearly four hundred rollroad t

freight handlers attended the meeting which L. W. Flordy held at the Illinois Central railroad yard, at the foot of South Water street.

"I am here to speak to you in the interest of a workingnam's party," said Hardy, as to spend als speech, are continued: "I am acre to talk to you of

to you, end not on timey question as the old political parties are di ing before the people of Chicago.

Seventy-Cent Gas

"Gas at 70 cents, even if you would get it, which is not sure by any means, from old party politics, is only at best The case of the third ward is merely from old party politics, is only at less mentioned to show what is happening a cut-rate robber. What we want is in all of the other ward branches and not merely a nodification of the graft what can be made to happen in many evil but its complete overthrow, and this the Socialist party alone is fighting. It is all making for a Socialist Chicago and those special editions of the cour life a tale of misery, but you can pail yourself out of it if you wish your order accompanied with the price or bring it to Peter Butthouse, circulation manager of the Daily Socialist, 180 Washington street.

your order accompanied with the price or bring it to Peter Butthouse, circulation manager of the Daily Socialist, 180 the voiling force of the hation, and if it manager of the Daily Socialist, 180 the voiling force of the hation, and if it may be sharington street.

They cost \$2.50 a thousand and you must come to the office of the Daily Socialist. Saturday afternon to get

THE SIAMESE TWINS

WE'RE BOTH

STELLES

-SIVIGE-

EXTRA! BULLETIN

Kansas City, Mo., March 9,-A private wire dispatch to a local broker from Wall street stated that President Diaz of Mexico had been dead for ferty-

WEATHER INDICATIONS

Cloudy and unsettled tonight; generally fair Friday; somewhat colder Friday; lowest temperature tonight above the freezing point; brisk to west winds, is the official weather forecast today.

Sunrise, 6:17 a. m.; sunset, 6:49 p. m.; moonset, 3:05 a. m.

bakery of the National Biscuit com-pany, Morgan and Washington streets. Lester Hansen spoke at the Allis-Chal-mers factory, and H. C. Mestermaker had talked to the workmen at the Hey wood Brothers and Wakefield plant. He showed them that out of every \$10 of wealth the worker produces he gets

only \$2.

Charles Lowrie spoke to forty people at a stone yard, 67th street and Ellis avenue, and enrolled one new party member and procured eight subscrip-tions for the Chicago Daily Socialist.

ITALIAN MEETING

At a meeting held to commemorate he death of the great Italian martyr to liberal thought, Giordano Bruno, the Socialist speaker, Eugenio Pecora, will deliver the address of the evening. The meeting will be held at 440 North Sangumen street at 8 p. m. Saturday, March 11. All Italieus are cordially included a street at 8 p. m. invited to attend.

CRISIS MUST COME SOON IN MEXICO: **TOILERS INTERESTED**

cation that the army and navy demon Backs Up Threat Made by strations are directed against Mexico, was given today when it was learned Diaz, Declares J. M. at the Navy Department that the scout cruiser Chester is today proceeding on rush orders from Pensacola, Pla., Barnes. Tampico, Mex.

Protests from labor and Socialist or. miles south of Galveston. ganizations all over the United States will be addressed to the authorities at Pensac Washington because of the sending of Texas. Pensacola and is en route to Galveston warships and troops to the Mexican bor-Interpret Taft's Action By United Press.
San Diego, Cal., March 9.—Rumore

The action of Taft is looked upon as an effort to end the Mexican revolt by the threat of annexation.

J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary of the Socialist party of the United States, sent a letter today to all members of the national committee of the secretary of the United States, sent a letter today to all members of the national committee of the secretary of the United States, sent a letter today to all members of the national committee of the secretary of the United States and States are secretary to the secretary of the

party, asking for detailed instructions at once. Local 180 of the Brotherhood of (Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

BULLETIN New York, March 9.—An important

conference was held at the Hotel Plaza today between J. P. Morgan, Jr., son of

Washington, March 9 .- Further indi-

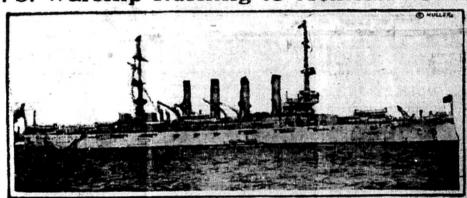
Tampico is one of the few ports

the Atlantic coast of Mexico and is 500

The scout cruiser Salem has also left

BULLETIN

U. S. Warship Rushing to Mexican Border



UNITED STATES ARMORED OR UISER WASHINGTON, SENT ON RUSH ORDERS TO CO-OPERATE WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN WATERS A DJACENT TO TEXAS AND MEXICO.

Comptroller of the Currency today issued a call for statements of the con;

D. J. Bentail spoke to a crowd at the of business March 7, 1911.

by United Press, Washington, D. C., March 9.—The RABBI FLAYS

Stephen Wise Sees End of Senate in Bribery Whitewashes.

An eloquent attack on the vindlea tion of Senator Lorimer, delivered by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York at a mass meeting of the Order of the B'Nai B'rith, furnished a topic for Ilitnois political circles today.

Sees Death of Senate

Wise declared that the Lorimer vindication, if followed by similar incidents, will force a constitutional amendment abolishing the senate.

"On the first day of March, 1911,"
Wise said, "the senate performed a deed which I think more damaging and deed which I think m

more menacingly anarchistic than was the deed of a few half-crazed bombthrowers in Chicago twenty-five years

Moral Ideal Insulted

"The senate knows it was in the wrong in waving moral consideration, for it has set an imperiling example to the people of the United States. I feel that the moral ideals of a nation have een spat upon."

the head of Morgan & Co., and Senor Jose Dimantour, Mexican minister. Morgan arrived at the hotel just be-fore 10 o'clock and was unhered at once to the apartments of the Mexican finan-cier. Neither would discuss the objects of the meating. By United Press.
Washington, Murch 9.—The army

nobilizing at San Antonio was today declared by the highest military author ities to be an army of conquest or in-

vasion. To Cross Rio Grande Every detail has been arranged for All arrangements have been made for

All arrangements have seen muse for crossing the Rio Grande river, even in the event of the destruction of the per-manent bridges.

Carefully drafted maps of the roads of Mexico have been prepared for Major General Carter.

General Carter.

Four fully equipped hospital companies are on their way to the front. The detachments of engineers, ready to construct pontoon bridges, is prepared for long field duty.

Ready to Take Control

signal corps has been ordered out in its entirety.

Diaz should be flashed over the wires oday, the War Department within a few moments could have orders for invasion in the hands of the commanders of the troops.

That the Mexican government, despite its denials and formal statements of assurance, is in a state of almost distracted fear of impending developments. tracted fear of impending developments, was indicated today in official circles

Formal denial that Diaz was dead was sent out by Ambassador de a Bar-(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

Juducial Caucus and Workers' Meeting Tonight

In Y. P. S. L. Hall, 150 Washington 4, the workingmen of Chicago will probable street, this evening, the Socialists of ably see the chance to elect some work the Chicago will start their campaign in

Chicago will start their campaign in earnest.

Then they will nominate caudidates for the November Judicial election, for the November Judicial election, for which the primary will be held April II.

It is a double-barreled meeting. While is unching one campaign the Soicalists will pave the way for another. By the way, if the Socialist candidates poll afty or sixty thousand votes on April overship book to vote in the caucus.

LOCAL

BUTCHER KILLS SELF
John Oman shot and killed himself at
his home, 1049 East 59th street. He was
a butcher.

CITY SUES COUNTY

The city of Chicago wants \$10,000 from Cook county for having given up the west half of the rotunda connecting the old city hall with the centry building from July I, 1907, to June 30, 1908. But for this amount was begun in the Municipal court by Corporation Counsel

DEATH CHARGED T OOFFICER
The charge that Policeman John
Kaash of the Rawson street station atMAYOR BLOCKS TRACTION DEAL

A tinge of sensationalism is promised and has asked a proceeding before Judge Cutting in other proposal. in a proceeding before Judge Cutting in the Probate court today when attorneys representing Mrs. Florence Atkins, a former actress, will engage in a contest over the estate of Dr. Louen V. Atkins, patent medicine manufacturer, who was shot and killed last September by his partner, Dr. James M. Rainey. Mrs. Atkins alleges that she was the common law wife of the physician and is entitled to his estate of \$100,000.

LOST BOY FOUND DEAD

The mysterious disappearance of 4 year-old Herman Labo of Joliet Monday was solved when bloodhounds led the was solved when bloodhounds led the searchers to an old well in which the bey's bedy was found. The discovery of several broken heards over the mouth of the well and the indications that the child had failen into it and had been drowned before he could call for help caused the parents to abandon the theory of murder and withdraw the \$250 reward for the arrest of his slayer.

DOMESTIC

CALVE IS REPORTED MARRIED New York, March 9.—Emma Calve, the opera singer, who is here, is reported to have married a tenor who is a mem-

MERIT BILL IS AGREED UPON
Springfield, Ill., March 9.—The house civil service committee agreed upon a comprehensive state wide civil service bill which embraces the essential features of the state commission's bill, the committee of seven's bill, and the bill

LOOPHOLE IN BAR ON ALIENS Washington, D. C., March 9.—Seventeen Hindoos detained by the immigration authorities at Scattle must be admitted to the United States because of a loophole in the law, although the department of commerce and labor is morally convinced they should be kept out.

Amusements

LYRIC-Final Week The Girl and the Kaiser .. MONDAY NIGHT SOTHERN because the workmen can all their job.

It Doesn't Work NOW JULIA MARLOWE

CARRICK TWA-WEEK that cannot oxist.

FORBES-ROBERTSON theory would have to be accompanied by absolute mobility on the part of labor. But the married man cannot jeo-

Scuts Now MARIE CAHILL pardize the interests of his family by In The Unusual Musical Comedy JUDY FORGOT leaving the known for the unknown.

PRINCESS | FINAL WEEK

The Hindoos originally immigrated to the Philippines, where the war depart-ment controls immigration and the de-partment of commerce and labor has no authority. Later they came to Scattle.

JOSEPH HUHN RESIGNS

Jeseph H. Huhn, secretary to Corporation Connsel Brundage, tendered his resignation, to take effect March 1. This is the foregrouner of the score of resignations of city officials and employes that will be made shortly, owing to the change of administration. Mr. Juhn will become auditor of the Lake View Trust and Savings company.

TO REPORT ON WALSH CASE
Washington, D. C., March 9.—It is reported hete that Attorney General Wickersham will recommend some form of elemency of John R. Walsh in the report of the case which he will send to president Taft. At the same time the attorney general will transmift recommendations in the case of Charles W. Morse, the former New York banker to the Charles Trust and Savings company.

FORMALDEHYDY BLANDS

FORMALDEHYD7 BLINDS DOCTOR
Dr. J. B. Spaulding, health officer of
Lenosha, who was arrested a short time
ago in connection with a supposed kidmaping case in Chicago, met vith an accident in Kenosha gesterday, and may
lose his sight-permanently. Spaulding
was fumigating a house following a
death from tuberculosis. He was carrying a gall on bottle of formaldehyde, the
liquid splattered into his eyes.

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The charge that Policeman John

ATTACHES STANDARD OIL CAR
Danville, Ill., March 2.—The Standard Oil company was attacked in a new
manner when the sheriff attached an oil
tank car in the Wabash yards to satisfy
a judgment for \$1,900 secured by Attorney G. G. Mabin for professional
attaching any property of the Standard
Oil company of Indiana, a ad, biding his
time, at last discovered a tank car of
out what he will do with it in case the
company allows him to keep the tank
in satisfaction of his claim.

Kasek of the Rawsou street station attacked Robert Nelson, a negro, and beathim so severely as to fracture his skull and cause death was made by a witness at the inquest over Nelson's body at the county hospital. John McKenzie, 2620 Elston avenne, said Neison's was driving a van on the ear tracks on Elston avenne, when the vehicle struck in front of a car. The policeman, he said, struck Nelson over the head.

ACTRESS SUES FOR \$100,000

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ARE TURNED OUT

(Continued From Page 1.)

pendent and correspondingly indifferent

to conditions in the industry. I talked with some who had pur-

chased farms and intended moving upon them. If these men are hopeful they are so as individuals, and their activtites are directed toward the solution of an individual, not a social, problem. There is nothing in the attitude of this group tent gives promise of im-provement of the labor conditions.

A majority of the workmen feel that it is only through their efforts and that of the community together that their industrial freedom is to be wen. There is still a firm belief on the part

of many that some day the mills will be unionized. The situation is growing intolerable, the workmen say; there is a limit to human endurance.

But years have gone by since union-ism was overthrown and every year has seen the control of the employers grow ore nearly absolute. Under such conditions, Socialist is making headway.

If the workmen were once convinced that there existed a possibility of the election of the Socialist candidates, there would follow more than a landslide; it would be an avalanche.

Some will deny the existence of any social injustice that may not be rem-edied by individual effort. I have heard a minister say that there need be no suffering among the working people, be-cause in a single western state, he al-leged, there is enough unused land to provide sustemance for them, all if they

would leave the cities.

I have been assured that it is impossible for any great injustice to exist because the workmen can always quit

If these statements were true, the best they offer is a way to escape, while the real cyil is not attacked. But they assume a mobility on the part of labor

leaving the known for the unknown

There are three ways by which con-BAVARIAN PEASANT
BA REPETITION
IN REPETITION Monday Bertha Kalich bound to be a revolution ere long that shall have as its goal the restotation of democracy to the steel workers. of democracy to the steel workers.

1871 1911 **Commemoration Festival**

Paris Commune

arranged by the

CHICAGOER ARBEITER ZEITUNG SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1911

at the

SOCIAL TURNER HALL BELMONT AVENUE AND PAULINA STREET

First Class Program and Dance

MEXICO CRISIS

KNOX PLANS VISIT TO CUBA

Washington, March 9.—Secretary of Sizte Knox, who immediately upon the adjointment of congress left the capital for a brief vacation in the south, probably will pay a short visit to Havana, Cubu, before returning to Washington.

All officials here who are familiar with the situation agree that if Diaz is dead no man how exists in Mexico capable of holding the government together.

Idmantour and the other leaders now in ascendancy are civilians and not army distributed throughout Europe. But it men. No man can control Mexico uneman, Cubu, before returning to Washington. issued to "all loyal Mexicans" turn to Mexico.

OAK PARK WANTS IN
Six hundred and three residents of Oak Park petitioning connection with the Illinois Central religion the question whether the village should be annexed to Chicago. The petition, which was filled through Attorney Alfred F. Tompkins, was brief.

ASK LIGHT ON I. C. TAXATION
Springfield, Ill., March 9.—Senator Forst effered a resolution in the senate providing for an investigation of taxation of care in the should be absence of that President Diaz of Mexico is dead providing election whether the Illinois Central ingular today, and in the absence of continuation was given much credence, on the ground that the dictator is nearly in trust by the Illinois Central care. The petition, which was filled through Attorney Alfred F. Tompkins, was brief.

JOSEPH HUHN RESIGNS

ASK LIGHT ON I. C. TAXATION
Springfield, Ill., March 9.—Senator that President Diaz of Mexico is dead providing for an investigation of taxation today, and in the absence of continuation was given much credence, on the ground that the dictator is near than 89 years old, and because his devised of the ground that the dictator is near than 89 years old, and because his devised of the ground that the dictator is near than 89 years old, and because his devised of the ground that the dictator is near than 89 years old, and because his devised of the ground that the dictator is near than 89 years old, and because his devised of the ground that the dictator is near than 190 years old, and because his devised of the ground that the dictator is near than 190 years old, and because his devised of the ground that the dictator is near than 190 years old, and because his devised of the ground that the dictator is near than 190 years old, and because his devised of the ground that the dictator is near than 190 years old, and because his devised of the ground that the dictator is near than 190 years old, and because his devised of the ground that the dictator is near than 190 years old, and because his devised of the ground that the dictator is near t

It is known as a positive fact that Diaz' death would be kept in absolute secret as long as possible and that of-ficial denials would be forthcoming as long as there was a chance of further For this reason, the absence of officia

information and a formal denial at the Mexican embassy here early today did not affect the general belief that the ru-mor might have some foundation. Dr. Vasquez Gomez, head of the revo-lutionary organization here, received

messages yesterday confirming the re-The revolutioniets declare that Diaz has been near the end during the last week.
At the Mexican embassy it was asserted that the rumor of Diaz' death was the product of the revolutionists. eerted that the rumor of Diaz' death
was the product of the revolutionists.
"It is an old trick of the anti-Diaz being left behind, the last of the 1,200 party," said an attache. "Whenever troops being sent from Fort Leaven-

And How It Has Come

TRUE in Chicago

or two-and is only 6 months old.

NORTH SIDE

5235 NORTH CLARK STREET NEAR FARRAGUT STREET Telephone Edgewater 5643

3068 LINCOLN AVENUE

857 BELMONT AVENUE NEAR CLARK STREET Telephone Graceland 1846

S415 SOUTHPORT AVENUE
NEAR ELEVATED STATIO
Telephone Graceland 1797

4608 EVANSTON AVENUE
NEAR WILSON AVENUE
Telephone Ravenswood 2782

NEAR IRVING PARK BLVD. Telephone Graceland 6453

3910 SHERIDAN ROAD

NEAR ELEVATED STATION

WIR Open When Building Is Completed

EVANSTON AVENUE CORNER GLEN LAKE AVENUE Telephone Ravenswood 3361

4541 NORTH CLARK STREET NEAR WILSON AVENUE Will Open March 13, 1911

4536 WEST RAVENSWOOD PARK SEAR ELEVATED STATION

DELIVERY in the delivery and non-delivery of goods, we wish to give everybody a square deal. for the benefit of customers carrying their own

purchases, the company has adopted a system of wrapping all goods in such a manner that they can be carried away as easily and safely as a hand grip. Orders of \$5.00 or over delivered in

3913 LINCOLN AVENUE

5551 EVANSTON AVENUE

5083 EVANSTON AVENUE
NEAR WINONA STREET
Telephone Ravenswood 2225

and Suburbs:

they think it is oportune, they start the report that the president is dead. They circulated the report throughout Mexico last summer. President Diaz is an aged man, but he is in vigorous heath. The embassy did not attempt to explain the reported cutting off of all press dispatches from Mexico City last night.

algot.
All officials here who are familiar with

clare.

General Reyes, who is in Paris and who is the idol of the army, is declared by many to be the only living man who could master the situation.

Taft Has No Evidence

fact that President Taft addressed a reassuring message to Diaz last evening was not taken as proof that Taft had evidence that Diaz was alive.

He addressed Diaz merely as the head of the Mexican government.

The rumor of Diaz' Ceath has spread the belief that the news of his illness was received here on Monday evening and that it was the cause of the swift, unprecedented orders for mobilization at San Antonio of the largest body of United States soldiers ever assembled at one place since the civil war.

If Diaz is dead, or should die, the United States will be compelled either to see the compelled of the com

to assume a protectorate or to take ac-tual control of the country.

The state department officials who have dreamed of the United States flag fly-ing all the way southward to the canal renewed the vague prophecies, but there was little belief here that the United States would attempt more than to re-store order, and compel the establish-ment of a definite form of government,

Rushed to Border

The Contract

By cutting out the middleman, buying groceries in huge quantities and selling direct from factory to family, by having all roods specially packaged, by training clerks to save—in other words, by cutting out all waste

and giving our customers all the benefit—of course you reduce your living expenses. Prices for the coming week are listed below. They tell the story, for they are the result of sweeping reforms in the grocery business. The methods of the United Food Products Co. are absolutely revolutionizing the local provision trade. The Company has a chain of

23 model stores in Chicago and suburbs, is adding new stores each week

DEAL No. 1

5-ib. pkg. H. & E. Granulated Sugar; sold at retail for 6e lb.13c No. 3 Can Fancy Tomatosa, sold at ratail for 15c can... 5c 1/2-lb. Can De Beltrand's Teas

(any kind), sold at retail for

1-lb. Can De Reltrand's Fam

DEAL No. 2

pkg......24c

5-lb. pkg. H. & E. Granulated Sugar, sold at retail for 6c lb.11c

No. 2 Can Ohio Sweet Corn, sold at retail for 15c can.... 4c

sold at retail for 50c lb 29c 4-oz. Bot. De Beltrand's Ex-

\$1.85 worth for 98c

1/2-1's. Can De Beltrand's Teas

\$1.55 worth for 98c

And all this has been accomplished, not by trust methods, not by cutside capital, but by a brand new

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Colorade National Guard today began an advance on the many early today and are being rushed preparations for an advance on the many early today and are being rushed preparations for an advance on the many early today and are being rushed preparations for an advance on the many early ear

New York, March 9.—The big cruisers Tennessee, North Carolina and Montana expect to clear for Guantaramo at day-

That the navy department anticipates more of a "fight than a frolic" was shown by the placing of, board today of nearly five thousand rifes of the new Springfield type, used by the army, and the same number of the recently

the same number of the recently adapted type of navy revolver, which also uses the same ammunition as do the weapons of the army.

More than 40,000 rounds of ammunition accompanied the shipment and the officers on the big war craft, although under orders not to talk, had hard work concealing their surprise as it had been concealing their surprise, as it had been understood these rifles and revolvers would not be available for naval use until mid-summer. Because the weapons used the regular

army type of ammunition, there was a genral belief that the marines and

a genral belief that the marines and sallors of the cruisers may yet be doing duty, shoulder to shoulder with the regular troops now in Taxs.

The warming are coaled, amply provisioned and their magazines are full, but they will be held here through today to permit all members of the crews and officers, now on furloughs, to join.

France Waits

By United Press. Paris, March 2.—The foreign office today semi-officially stated that France had made no representations to the United States regarding the Mexican situation.

'Until we are advised that French interests in Mexico are endangered, we will remain strictly aloof in this mat-ter," an official of the foreign office said

May Call National Guard

Bringing Down the High Cost of Living

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Denver, Colo., March 9.—Subject to call as part of the regular army, the

eruits at the fort.
The first troops from Fort Russell,
Wyording, left teday for San Antonio in
three special trains.

Stock Market Pears Not

more persistently circulated that Presi-dent Diaz of Mexico was dead there

strong. There were fractional gains in all of the active issue, while many of the inactive shares were elso in de-

Interest, as on yesterday, was in Mex-ican shares. There were early dealings only in Mexican ratiway seconds, which noved up one quarter.

Des Moines, Iowa, March 9.—The navy recrulting office here today received a telegram from Lieut. D. F. Ghent, in charge of this district with headquar-ters at Cedar Rapids, to disregard all previous orders and to enlist for the navy all able-bodied men who may

RELEASE OF WALSH AND MORSE RESTS WITH TAFT

Washington, D. C., March 9.—The release or continued imprisonment of Charles W. Morse, the former "ice king," and John R. Walsh, former Chicago banker, proba. ly will be finally decided by President Taft during his southern trip.

The pardon petitions of the two men were sent to the president from the Department of Justic today. It is reported that Attorney General Wickersham has suggested that clemency be extended in both cases.

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This morning Harry Cohn, a striker, was arrested while on the opposite side of the street from the shop at 1507 West

Madison street. A jury trial will be The strikers say that girls and professional strike breakers are endeavor-ing to make the best selling brand, the "Paid in Full" cigar, but that the cus-tomers are refusing to buy the poorly

NO FRICTION HERE

By United Press.
New York, March 2.—At the election of directors of the Central Leather Co. at the deferred annual meeting in Jer sey City, the entire administration tick et was successful, receiving 416,106 votes against 178,000 cast for the opposition.

London, March 9 .- H. A. Franklin, the

PLAN WORLD HEALTH MEET Paris, March 9.—The government has invited the foreign powers to send rep-resentatives to meet in Paris next May

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man suffraget who was sentenced to Jail for six weeks for dog-whipping Wine-ton Churchill on Nov. 28 last, was today arrested for hurling a stone through a window of Mr. Churchill's London

in an international public health cor

SOCIALIST AND LABOR PROTEST

Painters' Union in Chicago Takes Action on Mexican Situation.

(Continued From Page 1.)

Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, took the lead among the Chicago trade unions last night and passed resolutions condemning the "un civilized" set of sending United States military forces to the Mexican border.

The action was taken by the union following a speech by William E. Ro-driguez, Socialist candidate for mayor of Chicago, who explained that the great American trusts have huge hold-ings in Mexico and are upholding the bloody rule of Diab for that reason.

Passed Without Dissent

The members of the union, nearly 200 of whom were present, were unani-mous in passing the resolutions. erator was reading in his home about in an interview given out late yesterday afternoon, J. Mahlon Barnes said that the reason for the sending of the frongs to Mexice was indicated in the often repeated statements that Charles P. Tatt and others of the family of President Tatt have interests in Mexico and are involved in the floating of a large bond issue by the Diaz government.

Bond Issue Up

It is well known that Diaz intends to place in the near future a large to place in the near future a large.

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It was a weather message being sent out to the ships at sea.

"I am unable to hear all the wireless messages that are sent in this part of the world," says M £. Bilyea, the discoverer of the gas chandelier wireless apparatus. "I don't attempt to send the vibrations, if there were any, sequence in the privacy of our house.

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taken by the United States government in the matter of mobilizing troops on the Mexican border, and while the administration has announced that the masing of troops is simply part of a plan for military maneuvers, the dispatches in the public press do not pretend to conceal the real purpose, that is, that the move is made in the interest to be institution of American and at the instigatio not American and at the instigatio not American capitalists with large holdings in Mex-ico, and that the intention is to sup-port Dias and inflinifate the revolu-tionists—with armed interference. tionists — with armed interf threatened, if found necessary.

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BILYEA, AT HIS DINING ROOM TABLE, LISTENING TO WIRE-MESSAGES TRANSMITTED THROUGH COILS OF WIRE STRETCH. LESS MESSAGES TRANSMITTED THROUGH COILS OF WIRE STRETCHING TO CHANDELIER (AT LEFT OF PICTURE).

Special Correspondence.

New York, March 8.—A telegraph operator was reading in his home about wireless telegraphy and said to himself:

Then he attached the wires of his receiving instrument to the chandeller; over his ears he placed two telephone receivers and listened. The ticks came to him plainly.

troops of the Mexican government and the revolutionists, monster meetings are being held by Socialists, trade unionists and efficens of all classes, expressing sympathy for the Mexican revolution-ists and professing against United States troops being sent to the border,

pose of getting money to exploit huge tracts of agricultural land.

In the letter which Barnes sent to the executive committee, it is pointed out that Diaz has long threatened the Mexican liberals, who are stanch mationalists, that Mexico would be annexed to the United States if his regime should be overthrown.

Barnes sees in the presence of United States troops on the border an effort to force peace by making it appear that the threat of annexation is to bear fruit. The letter sent by Barnes is as follows:

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"The Weekly Bulletin of February 4 contained the following:

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"During the last several years many these nations."

"It efforts to free itself from the opposite the despotism now ruling these nations."

"If the representations made in the fice to the effect that Mexico is not a reports and communications at hand

are true, or half true, then it is a fact that hundreds of thousands of people in a nation neighboring our own, in a suposed republic, are denied a civil government, either by threat or in . Mert, wild not do so. He could not by the action taken by the government.

by the action taken by the government of the United States. Whether
there is an open and sustained rebellion against the rule of Dixa, the head
of the so-called republic of Mexico, is
so longer an open question—the United States troops, now under marching
orders by direction of President Taft,
settles that question.

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the Hilmois Manufacturers' association.

YES, MERRIAM IS SPECTACULAR

He Goes to Springfield and FARMERS' UNION TO Comes Right Back Again.

Charles Edward Merriam, the Knight Errant of the Midway, Republican can \$250,000. didate for mayor, rushed into Springfield yesterday to save the initiative and referendum in the senate tee on constitutional amendments.

Forgets Women

The rescue was complete. The bravery of the noble knight was only equaled by his tact. He might have rushed before the senate commutes on

ed States troops, now under marching orders by direction of President Taft, settles that question.

"All of the above is respectfully referred to you for such action as is deemed wararnted under the circumstances. Fraternally submitted, "J. MAHLON BARNES, "National Secretary"

Beason is Noyes is backing Merriam with coin and prestige, as are other members of the Hilmois Mannfacturers' association.

As a result of the trip made by the Knight Erraut of the Midway the senate committee reported favorably on the initiative and referendum.

Directed by

The Merriam trip was directed by the Peorla committee of seven, and there were many things in it to indi-cate the skillful stage management of Raymond Robins, erstwhile Dunne supporter who now rides in the train of Merriam, Knight Errant of the Mid-way.

The initiative and referendum must now go before the state senare and also before the house of representatives, so that Merriam only succeeded in making a spectacular beginning.

BUILD PACKING PLANT

Wausau, Wis., March 2.—H. G. Tank of this city, a member of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Society of Equity, reports that the board bas decided on North La Crosse for the location of the state packing plant, au-thorized buit at the last state conven-tion of the Equity Union, held in Wau-sau last sumer. The plant will cost

BERGER AGAINST BLUE LAWS Madison, iWs., March 9.—Assembly nan Reed's bill to legalize Sunday ad vertlsing in newspapers was given a hearing before the assembly judiclary brave only Victor L. Berger, Milwaukce, Socialist congressman-elect, spoke for the bil and advocated the repeal of all antiquated blue laws.

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the fight.

The battle started when two of the broom makers got into a fight. With unerring aim, guided by the hearing, they swung at each other. The rest of the immates soon joined in, apparently not knowing what else to do. At the finish of the battle there was hardly a man in the room without a battered nose or scalp wound.

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Sunday morning at the Carrick at II o'clock prompt, H. Percy Ward and Charles A. Windle will debate. "Subject: Is There a God." Free!

"The Tongues of Toil" By William Francis Barnard The American Poet of the Social Revolution

All great national or world movements develop a literature. First we get an army of writers in prose and, when the cause is rooted broad and deep, comes the inspiring and triumphant note of

the poet.

The appearance of the real poet is a sure sign that the crisis of the movement is approaching. Not until the theorizer has laid the plans and the armies are fairly drilled does he fling forth the blast which nerves men to forget themselves in the greatness of their

The poet is an absolute necessity in a social revolution. He is to the revolutionary army what the Athenian schoolmaster and bard with his harp was to the drooping soldiers of the Greek army.

The infancy of the Socialist movement in this country is well attested by the doggerel that has appeared in the pages of our press, event of course some isolated cases.

except, of course, some isolated cases.

But a new era is dawning, and the voice of the worker is finding expression in battle songs that will live long after their singers are

dead.

William Vaughan Moody's tremendous poem, "The Brute," and many of Edwin Markham's songs mark the entrance of the revolutionary spirit into American poetry.

It has remained, however, for William Francis Barnard to sound the highest, purest and most thrilling revolutionary note of our day. Here, at last, the toiler finds his wrongs denounced and his rights proclaimed in language that will not fade—in "perfect music set to noble words."

Neitsche said of the poets: "I never fish in your rivers but I pull up the head of some dead god." And it is wholly true that much of the world's best poetry is crippled by the presence of theological superstitions that maim and mar.

Mr. Barnard is evidence, however, that a true singer may have his songs set in the scientific spirit of the age. Not the gods, but the long-suffering workers, are the heroes of his verse. Here the author of "The Tongues of Toil" rises above Markham and every other singer of songs of the people.

The volume contains so many powerful poems that selection in this space is very difficult. "Labor's Answer" is a reply to the false prophets who would lull the worker into a peaceful submission, which stands unequaled in the English tongue. Mr. Barnard's poem, "The Red Flag," in its original form, has appeared in progressive magazines wherever the English language is spoken and written. This volume contains a revised version of this poem which leaves nothing to be desired, and will be the vocal expression of our revolutionary emblem for generations yet unborn.

Another poem we must name because of its unusual merit is "The Children of the Looms." Not since Mrs. Browning's immortal "Cry of the Children" has our literature been enriched by so tremendous a plea for the child slave. At the first reading it fires the brain and stirs the pulse like a trumpet call. When the children are at last redeemed posterity will not forget the singers who supplied the emancipators with their inspiration.

The murder of Francisco Ferrer was a fitting theme for the poet's

muse, and several writers of verse rose to the great occasion. Barnard's poem on "Ferrer," in my judgment, easily eclipses them all. We have not only the poet's art, but also the throbbing sympathy of the man behind the artist.

These are only some of the many poems of a volume which as a body of revolutionary verse has no equal in English, not even

a body of revolutionary verse has no equal in English, not even excepting the fine volume edited by H. S. Salt.

Every Socialist in America should have a volume of "The Tongues of Toil" on his book shelves. Socialist speakers will find it especially valuable, as I have, when they wish to close a lecture with better effect than would otherwise be possible.

The Fraternal Press is to be congratulated on making the vol-ume worthy of its contents. The tasteful cover and gold letters make a handsome volume for presentation to a friend, who may be reached where the grosser message fails. The book contains 192

pages.

The Workers' University Society purchased 200 copies of this great book as they came off the press at my special recommendation. These will be on sale at the Garrick There is next Sunday. The price is one dollar. Those who cannot at and the Garrick should mail a dollar to the "Workers' University Society, 180 Washington street, Chicago. I shall recite "The Children of the Looma" next

Sunday before the lecture,

NOTE.—For permission to reprint much of the above article I
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ARTHUR M. LEWIS.

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CUBS NOT READY MAROONS MEET FOR REAL GAME

GOPHERS SOON Are Willing to Play Exhibi- Both Teams Much Im-

tion Game With Tigers.

New Orleans, La., March 2.—Manager quint will meet the team of the Minnesota institution. Saturday night at Minnesopolis:

Pigers, who are training in Monroe, La., on the effect that the Cube are willing the team of the league, but the team of the league, but the team willing in the league, but the team willing in the league, but the team willing in the league, but the team willing is the team willing. Frank Chance of the Cubs last night wired to Hugh Jonnings of the Detroit Tigers, who are training in Monroe, La.,

to meet the American league team in an exhibition game, an exhibition game, the Boilermakers for the chamball fans in any special games before the regular season opens, Frank Chance proved that a forecast of the contest is

colared.

There has been a great deal of talk impossible.

The Marcon track team will clash for possible games between the Cubs and either the Detroit Tigers or the leveland Napa, but Chance says there mothing doing.

Training Scremuous

Training Biremous

"The Cube will not meet Detroit or any other major league club in a series this spring," declared Chance. "There has been some talk about our meeting the Naps at Alexandria next week, but we will not meet the Naps now or at any other time, unless we both win pennants in our leagues."

Under the strain of some over strenuous training half-a-dozen of the Cube and other training allments.

As a consequence, Chance has been forced to let up a bit on the rough work.

By United Press.

Detroit, Mich., March S.—Hugnie Jennings, manager of the Tigers, has issued an order against gambling among the mambers of the Detroit club.

It is in fact an ultimatum, and has thrown gloom into the ranks of a number of baseball lights for whom the little cubes used to roll often and not badly.

Warns Players

Jennings has told all his squad at Monroe, La., that in the future all gambling among the members must stop.

The man who breaks this rule will be fined \$200 and suspended for an indef-

fined \$200 and suspended for an indefinite period.

Jennings believes that the heavy losses sustained by some of the players has made them unfit to do their best work.

By United Press.

New Orleans, March 2.—Jimmy Sheckard and Lou Richle have joined the Cub squad, which brings all of the team, with the exception of Johnny King, on the job. Kling, on the job. ckard and Richie, sun-burned and

fishing in Florida, reported in good shape. Kling is winding up some busi-ness affairs in Kansas City, and will start immediately for New Orleans.

DANIELS TIED FOR WORLD'S SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP

Phil Mallon, an 18-year-old high school student, equaled the world's fifty-yard swimming record in the Cen-tral Athletic Association swim last night, by winning the fifty-yard event in 0:24 4-5. The world mark is held by

HIT SUNDAY BALL

Sait Lake City, March 2.—The senate has passed a bill prohibiting Sunday smutements, including theaters and passball.

proved; Hard Tussle Is Expected.

to the effect that the Cubs are willing the team winning Saturday's contest to meet the American league team in between the Gophers and Maroons wil

ABRANGED POR KENOSHA Johnny Coulon, bantaraweight cham-pion, and Harry Forbes, are all but



JOHN COULON matched to mix it at Kenosha, Wie.

matched to thix it at Kenosna, Wis., March 28.

"Pop" Coulon and Forbes got together yesterday and everything was agreed upon except the weight. Forbes, who formerly held the title, is sure can "come back."

This is worth telling about.

This is something new, something different.

This, in a word, is hot stuph!

Readers of the Daily Socialist's new sport page will enjoy

"THE PUG'S PROGRESS" Or, The Rise and Fall of a Champion. (A Life Story Told in Pictures.)

Commencing TOMORROW an absorbing series of pugilistic character studies will appear on this page.

CARTOONIST A. CONDO (Author of Osgar and Adolph)

and whose remarkably graphic delineations of life at the training camps of Jeffries and Johnson were received with such approval at the time, has come to bat with a novel pugilistic feature. From the material gathered from the ringside at decisive

battles he has wrought a series of his inimitable drawings showing the high spots in a boxer's career.

These drawings tell a story. The story is allegorical and depicts prize ring life as it is today. There will be one picture daily until the story is finished.

Remember, Tomorrow You Have the Curtain Raiser of "THE PUG'S PROGRESS"

Great Doings With Our Team This Spring PROFS SEEN IN



PACKEY CONFIDENT THAT HE CAN LICK MORAN

New York, March 9 .- After a hard work-out and a five-mile run, Packey McParland, who meets Owen Moran next Tuesday night, stepped on the scales and tipped the beam at 137 pounds. He is to make 125 pounds at 5 clock on the afternoon of the fight.

MHY MOT ?

"I'll be down to weight and will be good and strong when I face Moran." said Packey. "A jot of people say that I am a bit drawn. Well, I never felt

stronger in all my life.
"But I'll have to be good to beat Moran. They tell me he's a regular

Kansas City, March 2.—Dr. B. F. Roller today chalmed another step in his fight for the wrestling chamolouship of the United States. Roler defeated Am.

Lakewood, N. J., March 2.—Those who

WANT BOWLING CONGRESS FOR CHICAGO NEXT YEAR

The Chicago bowling tournament company will meet today to elect officers and invite the American bowling congress to come here in 1912. It is reported that the majority of the necessary \$10,000 is already subscribed.

the United States. Roleir defeated Americus in a finish match last night in two straight fulls. George Hacken class with Packey McFarland next schmidt at the same time beat Henry Ordeman, winning the first fall in an hour and two minutes, and the second in fourteen minutes.

SHEEPS' WOOL

So-Called Amateur Boxing Remarkable Form Is Shown in for Raking Over by A. A. U.

St. Louis, Mo., March 9 .- The ranks of so-called amateurs in the boxing er Buckner told President Comiskey game are doomed to be thinned out by that the White Sox are in better con-A. U. searching for wolves in the clock California last spring to begin the fight A. U. searching for wolves in the cloak of lambs.

Charges that fighters with professional experience have been permitted to enter amateur affairs, pressed by numerous local amateurs, flushly are to be probed by the Amateur Athletic Union.

J. J. O'Connor, president of the West-ern A. A. U.; Theodoric Bland and Dr. Todd were selected at a protest meet-ing here last night to investigate the records of local and visiting fighters suspected of being professional boxers.

KELLY TO MEET DILLON

With six battles already arranged for the coming summer, Hugo Kelly, the middleweight scrapper who is out for the championship, today closed an agreement for a ten-round fight at In-dianapolis with Jack Dillon.

Kelly has been besieged with offers for months, from all parts of the coun-

try, and even from London. He is devoting himself to training and declares he will have the middleweight cham-plonship belt before the summer is over.

WHITE SOX ARE IN GOOD TRIM

by New Recruits, Says Trainer.

By United Area. Mineral Wells, Tex., March 9,-Train-

for the American League flag.

Condition Half the Fight

Buckner's word is backed by every man on the squad. Condition is half the fight and no one knows this bet-ter than Comiskey.

The ideal weather and the remark-able form displayed by several of the recruits has made life about the Sox camp very pleasant.

New Blood Is Aid

With the men in perfect form and with the aid of new blood neither Presi-dent Comiskey nor Manager Duffy can see what can stop the Sox this season

HERE'S BEST DEVELOPED FRESHMAN AT MICHIGAN



ALLAN GARRELS

Ann Arbor, Mich, March 9.-How'd you like to hear a physical director, who has examined thousands of men, exclaim, after submitting you to a searching test: "The most perfectly leveloped freshman I have ever exam-

That's what Dr. George May, director of the men's gymnasium at Michigan university, exclaimed after he had thoroughly tested Ailan Garrels, brother thoroughly tested Ailan Garrels, brother of the famous Johnny of football and track fame. Continuing, Dr. May said: "Garrels' anthropometric chart shows practically a straight line, running just inside the bundred per cent column. Many have exceeded this average, but in such cases the man showed over-development and had to be trained down. This is the first case coming under my supervision where a freshman has hit the mark cractly, without requiring corrective training."

rective training.'

Garrels was a member of the 1910 all fresh eleven and during his prep school days at Central High, Detroit, he was actively engaged in atbletics.

POOL CHAMPIONSHIP UP

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By United Press.
New York, March 9.—The pool championship of the world will be decided here tonight, when the final block of the 480-point challerge match between Alfred De Oro, the title holder, and Thomas Hueston will be played. The champion is now leading 466 to 188.

LANGFORD SPILLED LANG ALL OVER THE RING AS LADY CONSTANCE LOOKED ON



FORD TO STAY AWAY

Special Cerrespondence.
London, March 2.—Exit Bill Lang.
We thought metby he was the white man's hope, but he wasn't even a gillmmet.

Some Classy Audience
Hill plays the game becaverds. It climbed the primose path that hads to giory by getting trounced twice by Tommy J'arns, licked by Al K'autman, and, finally, all but murdered two the Boston Tar Baby.

The massacre referred to took place at the Olympia Annex, Feb. 11, under



LANGFORD SLIPPING LANG'S RIGHT AND LANDING RIGHT UPPERCUT

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

WORKERS STATE THEIR POSITION

Progressive Cigarmakers Union Makes Reply to Charges Against It.

To the Editor of the Chicago Daily So cialist:

Statements from the Progressive Ci-

gar Makers union.

At the meeting or the Chicago Federation of Labor, March 5, an attack has been made by the delegates of the International Cigar Makers' Union, local

ternational Cigar Makers' Union, local 14, that the Progressive Cigar Makers' Union is a scab and a strike-breaking organization.

This we deny emphatically.

A few words why we are organized independently of the L. C. M. U.:

The various trades have been affected by the divisions of labor and the cigar-making trade has not been spared. Until six or seven years ago the L. C. M. U. was the only organization in Chicago, consisting of cigar makers, making the consisting of cigar makers, making the whole cigar, and those who make cigars

whole cigar, and those who make cigars as bunch-breakers and rollers.

But at that time the I. C. M. U. adopted a new bill of prices and exclud-ed the bunch-breakers and rollers. Since then the cigar-making trade has become demoralized and mostly the bunch-breakers and rollers have felt it, because they were denied the right to join the union and were refused even to be recognized as cigar makers.

Under these circumstances they were

Ender these circumstances they were compelled, for self-preservation, to organize independently.

About three years ago, when we began to organize, Mr. Thompson, the former business agent of local 14 of the I. C. M. U., was called to one of our meetings, held at 12th and Waller streets, and promised us all the support the streets.

to organize.

Mr. B. Berlyn, the oldest member of the International, has advised us to or-

Mr. Krause, the present business agent of local 14, and Mr. Geisler of local 15, both in the same svening attended one of our meetings at the above address and encouraged us to organize.

New, after three years of existence, we have had many strikes and successfully won them, and have to a certain extent bettered our conditions in the shops.

At one time, when we had a strike at the Solaris eight factory, we sent a committee to the L. C. M., U. advisory They refused even the admittance of

they refused even the administrate of our committeeman to lay our cause be-fore them, and, in spite of this, we have not so far infringed upon the jurisdic-tion of the I. C. M. U. On the contrary, in our ranks has always been a good

will toward them.

Now, then, after such a long struggle for organization and being on the road of success, why try to discredit our organization, especially in the midst of a battle with Wohl & Comstock? Why lisrupt and break to pieces a strike for onditions?

COMMITTEE.

JOBS ARE FEW IN BRITAIN NOW

Shorter Hours and Elimination of Child Labor Proposed Remedies.

Special Correspondence.

London, March 9.—So many sugges tions have been made for remedying unemployment, and so few have found universal support, on one ground or an-other, that the efforts made by the Management Committee of the General Federation of Trade Unions to combat the assumption that unemployment arises from moral rather than economic causes, will be read with interest.

Situation Serious

In spite of incomplete statistics, the committee state that the seriousness of the situation is apparent to all but the wilfully blind.

wiffully blind.
The six great organic occupations—
agriculture, building, mining, transport,
textile, and metal working—are at presant incapable of expansion in the direction of absorbing the already trained

the enlarged volume of trade, the tend-eacy in these occupations is nearly al-ears to reduce the numbers employed.

Machinery Is Cause

INDORSED BY UNION LABOR

The Dalty Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every workingman within its reach. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all interests in the continual of the continual of

PAINTERS NOTICE!
All members of Painters' Local No. 191
are requested to attend the next meetings
Saturday, March 11, to vote on the following question: "Shall the regular general assembly convene this year?"

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

"ASSOCIATION" SHOPS DON'T PAY THESE WAGES



His wages are 39 cents a day for making fluropean clothes, and 27 cents for making untive clothes. The American tallor's union wages

run from \$2 to as high as \$10, according to locality and work.

ALLEGE 16-HOUR LAW VIOLATION

St. Louis, Mo., March 9 .- Forty-three violations of the federal sixteen-hour law are alleged in a suit filed by the United States district attorney here against the Wabash railroad. The gov-ernment asks for penalties amounting to \$26,506.

ASK CHANGE IN

Chicago Union Women Plead Before Solons to Extend Previsions.

Springfield, Ill., March 9 .- Hended by Mrs. Raymond Robins, Chicago women appeared in behalf of the amendments to the ten-hour law for work women | 4909 labor-seeking employment. to the ten-hour law for work women.

In spite of the increased output and at a public hearing before the senate committee on mines and mining and delivered arguments for the measure.

No Action Taken

This reduction in numbers follows upon economies effected by combines, improved mac inery, and by rushing production at raticular periods.

The increasing tendency to casual employment imposes growing hardship upon two-thirds of the population, and constitutes a great danger to the community.

No action was taken by the committee, the probability being that another the arring will be held next week.

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The Illinois State Federation of Labor Hill ATTACKS

Permission for Young to Work on Stage.

Springfield, Ill., March 2 -- A threesided conflict took place here when the question of the proposed change in the by a vote of 2 to 1. child labor law came before the senate

judiciary committee.

Before the committee adjourned several amendments were offered that will probably eliminate the bad features of the proposed theater amendment.

Employers Busy

Jane Addams and representatives of facturers' association. The lobbylists for the Illinois Manufacturers' associa-tion looked on the proceedings with gloating eyes.

Factory Inspector Davies, who has been fighting for enforcement of the present law, showed both sides and the committee as well that the present law is full of big flaws. He was in favor of allowing children to appear on the stage under certain restrictions.

In Fight Against Profits

Jane Addams attacked every point made by the other sides and pointed out the fact that, underlying the fight on

the law, was the force of big business and profit interests.
Factory Inspector Davies startled his listeners by informing them that the child labor law did not really prohibit According to the law, children under 7 might appear in the afternoon and those between 7 and 14 could also ap-pear afternoons when school was not

Joker in Bill?

n session.

Joker in Bill?

Here arose a discussion which centered into an argument as to the meaning of the phrase, "theater, concert half or place of amusement where intext-cating liquors are sold." Does the phrase "where intext-cating liquors are sold." Both a papily only to "place of amusement," or does it refer to the two previous nouns also." Nobody knows yet. The Supreme court has not passed upon the question, and it remains shrouded in a pail of misunderstanding.

Owing to this fact, and to the statement of the inadequacy of the present law, and also of the proposed bill, according to Mr. Davies, it finally was moved and carried that a committee of six he appointed to reduct the transfer of the inadequacy of the proposed bill, according to Mr. Davies, it finally was moved and carried that a committee of six he appointed the reduction the inadequacy of the proposed bill, according to Mr. Davies, it finally was

This committee, which also will consider any further arguments which may be placed before it, consists of Senators Ettelson, Barr, McKenzie, Potter, Burton and O'Connor.

Question in Midair

The child labor law is not yet tam-pered with, meither is the movement to permit children on the stage defeated. The question remains in midair.

FRENCHMAN INVENTS A

CANE TO LAP UP DRINK

Paris. March 9 .- Bought your cane

This drinking came is a new inven-



the benefit of those who don't like to turn down a drink, and at the same time don't want to get "piffled." It works when your friend is looking the

other way. It has a rubber tube inside, and when you hook the crook into your glass and move the lever on the side, it becomes

move the lever on the sade, it becomes a siphon and laps up the liquid. And then, if your host isn't looking, there's nothing to prevent you from giving your cane a taste out of his glass and drinking it yourself later on. One cane will hold several drinks.

BUILDING PERMITS 2,500 F Coatenbeck 2 story frame flats.
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The duty of the community is obvious: It must provide work or maintenance for those units condemned to enforced unemployment. The committee colors out that afforestation would be a sound and a remunerative investment of the question, and cleim that forestry offers new sources of employment. Other profitable work to absorb our unemployed would be canal improvements and developments, the reclamation of tidal lands, efficient schemes of land drainage, etc.

women to other, while crowds of the works allowed with interest, lightly listened with interest. Those suppearing for the anomalments were Marion McShea, Ladies Straw and clove Workers, Elizabeth Maicney, Waltersses: Agness Nessor Glove Work. Waltersses: Agness Nessor Glove Work. Clerks: Mrs. Swinbanks, Elevated, Battly Vincennes road, 2 story brick deed for the state, and would probably give work to over 100,000 men.

Ask Belief

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"Big Business" Tried to Use Recall— YOUNG PEOPLE At Last!

SAN DIEGO CORPORATION WANT-ED TO OUST CITY FATHERS WHO FOUGHT THEM, BUT PEOPLE WOULDN'T LET THEM.

San Diego, Cal., March S. The recall ras almost used by "Big Business" here the other day to remove from office two councilmen who had opposed the grant of a 50-year franchise to the Spreckels street rallway company. But the people refused to stand for it, so the recall talk was promptly dropped. The city councilmen whose heads were

sought are Capt. John L. Schon and P. Theatrical Managers Plead E. Woods, who for two mouths had been campaigning against the grant of a 50-year franchise. Supporters of the Spreekels company declared that the case was exceptional, that John D. Spreckels had done much for the city and that the people ought to give him anything in reason for which he asked. After a strenuous fight the long franchise carried at a referendum election As soon as the voter were

the shout of "recall" was raise! against the councilmen who opposed the "Big Business" gang and by political enemies of Sehon and Woods.

The wave of indignation that began to rise at once in answer to this recall talk was fully as impressive as the labor fought the advance, made on the task was fully as impressive as the statements it called forth is that issued by W. A. Sloane, the insurgent leader of the county. "Try to recall these two men, just be-

> wanted, and there will be the bitterest fight San Diego ever had," he said, in brief. And the subsidence of the recall move-

cause they opposed what a corporation

ment was fast enough to make a joke of the movement." "Big Business" attempt to appropriate the people's weap-





SOCIALISTS OUT **BIG MEETING IN** AFTER HERRIN THE 34TH WARD

ture It.

special Correspondence.

If they do not elect at least one after street.

One hundred letters have been mailed The primaries are not yet here, never-

and after the citizens of the city with most successful ever held in the ward. literature published in three languages. There will be four tickets in the fleid

drink today?

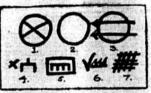
Go into Jimost any cafe here and you will find a bunch of funny canes at the tables stowing away the booze to a queen's taste.

Hamond: Init's wind, Frank Rown, and Fourth ward, Walter Williams.

The house-to-house distribution of good literature of the more expensive nature, which is exchanged after being read, is being carried on in the strong-

The Knights of the Dusty Roads are beginnig to hit the grit for the tall timbers, the bubbling brook and the suburban backdoor. Later on certain strange looking signs will appear in the routes traversed by the army of workless travelers. They are the tramp's code of signals. Can you read them?

When the tramp sets a good handout at a certain house he puts sign No 1 on some nearby fence or tree; that



ncourages the next fellow to try his

encourages the next fellow to try his luck there.

But when he sees sign 2 he knows it means: "No use: requests for food or clothing refused," and goes on to the next place. Sign 3 warns him to get out of that town as quickly as possible. The people of the vicinity make it hot for tramps. Many hobos shy clear of sign 4. That one reads: "You'll have to work hard for what you get."

But it is only when he runs up against sign 5 that he puts on steam and hoffoots it. That sign looks suggestive, like the yawning mouth and herce teeth of a hungry dog, doesn't it? That's what it means, too.

The sixth mark intimates that a good hard-luck story will work wonders with

The sixth mark intimates that a good hard-inck story will work wonders with the kind lady who lives there.

The last sign tells the tramp that if he wants to keep out of the village lockup he had better steer away, for the people of that house have a habit of handing tramps over to the police.

It has been suggested that a good way to keep the yard trampless would be to select sign 2, 5 or 7 and chalk or paint it on the front gate.

A "Votes for Women" mass meeting will be held Saturday afternoon, from 2 washes aw to 5 o'clock, at Wallace College, 12 ing the ski Dearborn street. It is simed to form a permanent organization and the name will probably be "Association for the full Eczenn Letterment of the Race and Votes for Women."

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We know that it, the first tended and good speakers are always secured. This is the last meeting at this place as a new location will be secured.

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We know that it, the first is claimed for it.

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Herrin, Ill., March 2.—It will not be first meeting tonight at its new head-the fault of the Socialists in this city quarters, at Norman hall, 3905 West 12th

ist Headquarters.

out, and everything possible has been theless the Socialists are already out done to make this meeting one of the

Ward To Be Congratulated

They are the Socialist, Labor, Good Norman hall has for many years the Socialist, Labor, Government and Republican. The non-government and Republicant ticket will be ward. Equipped with steam heat and ward. Equipped with steam heat and Attention is called to the fact that electric lights, and located upon 12th Collard; clerk, E. E. Burkitt, and atterney, R. E. Baty.

Aldermanic candidates are: First ward, B. W. Bolinger; Second ward, R. P. Hamond; Third ward, Frank Keown, being able to secure such a fine location. A telephone and a plane has recently been installed, and everything in fact

has been done to make the place as at-tractive as possible. rend, is being carried on in the strong-est ward.

The Harrison crowd has engaged the half upstairs and is displaying their large canvas sign upon the outside of the building. Not to be outdone by the old party politicians, the Socialists have

leaf to form a loop not larger than a drop of water. Put a drop of clear water in the loop, and your microscope is complete. It's a handy little de-vice for those studying botany.

SCRATCHED FOR 40 YEARS Used D. D. D. Six Months-All Itching 3one!

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We know that D. D. D. will do all

MAKING GOOD

Socialist League Helps the Weak Wards Distribute Literature.

BY FRED SCHOLL Attention is called to the fact that

ergetic of the forces tending to Sackalist success in the present campaign. It is acting as a flying squadron in the weak wards, which require assistance in the distribution of literature.

Distribute 10,000 Pieces

On the last four Sunday mornings willing workers from the league went out and distributed as high as 10,000 pleces of literature in the day. If you are working your limit call on

the league for help; if you are not, send for some of our experts in the line to ow you how to fold, stamp and distribute literature. Last Sunday night, under the auspice

of the league, a mass meeting was held that was a complete success and was a "dressed by John C. Flora, candidate for ci." clerk, and W. E. Redriguez, candidate for mayor, who is also one of our charter members.

Hoan Will Speak

Next Sunday night at the Y. P. S. L. hall another charter member of the league. Daniel W. Hoan, city attorney of Milwaukee, will speak on behalf of

of Mirwankee, will speak on behalf of our ticket.

To close the campaign the lengue will maintain its highest standard by a meet-lug addressed by the famous Socialist speaker. Prof. Geo. R. Kirkpatrick of New York city. Who says the league is not up to the task as a leader in the great progressive movement of Socialism?

MINING ENGINEERS IN SCOTLAND CALL STRIKE

London, March 9 .- The Scottish collicry engine-keepers are demanding an eight-hour day, and having failed to secure it, handed notices to the con-owners to stop work. This will directly It Won't Be Their Fault Murphy and Fraenckel to If They Do Not Cap
Talk at New Social
owners to stop work. This will directly affect all engine-keepers at work the mines in Sectiand, and without the engine-keepers at work the mines in Sectiand, and without the engine-keepers at work the mines in Sectiand, and without the engine-keepers at work the mines in Sectiand, and without the engine-keepers at work the mines in Sectiand, and without the engine-keepers at work the mines in Sectiand, and without the engine-keepers at work the mines in Sectiand, and without the engine-keepers at work the mines in Sectiand, and without the engine-keepers at work the mines in Sectiand, and without the engine-keepers at work the mines in Sectiand, and without the engine-keepers at work the mines in Sectiand, and without the engine-keepers at work the mines in Sectiand will come to a stand-still. Including the others who will be indirectly affected, about 26,000 men will be rendered till. It is believed, however, that the action of the engine-keepers at work the mines in Sectiand will come to a stand-still. Including the others who will be indirectly affected. seepers will be indersed by the Miners

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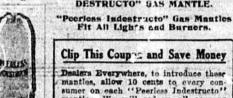
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Literatore Distribution

The literature is sent direct to the headquarters, where the captains call for it and deliver it to the men working in their respective districts.

This plan has been followed for some time, with the result that over twenty new members have been taken in during the past few months. At the present time the ward has about skyly members, against cleven of three months ago.

The speakers at the meeting tonisht will be Henry E. Murphy and Gustave Fraent'tel.

USE DROP OF WATER

AS GOOD MAGNIFIER

Since water magnifies, anyone can make a magnifying glass on a moment's notice if the Just know how: and here is low?

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MILLIONS LOST BY BAD HOUSING

Granitoid Floors for State Owaed Hogs While the Workers Degenerate.

BY EDWIN R. WRIGHT (President Illinois State Federation

The effort of the trade unions to maintain a standard of living is so often misunderstood and misrepresented that the remarks of an officer of the Health

Department of Chicago are worthy of If a labor man had used the same language he would have been at once

charged with exaggeration and misrep-

Millions Wasted

Listen to the expert lambast and housing conditions of the poor: 'Millions of dollars a year are wasted through the inefficiency of employer

who live or work under unsanitary conditions."

The workers ask the right to live by the sweat of their brow, the knowledge of their brains, and the skill of their

They are not seeking a snap whereby life without labor may result. They protest against the conditions which are "breeding degenerates" according to the authority quoted above.

Race Degenerates

"It is a serious question whether twentieth century civilization can en-dure much longer with a large portion of our population growing up under conditions which are bound to produce a degenerate race, stunted morally and physically."

"People cannot continue to live in a civilized way under the conditions they are subjected to in the tenement dis-tricts of Chicago, and yet uncivilized people multiply faster than the upper classes.

Bad homes and bad housing condi-tions are prime causes of drunkenness

and crime

Health Destroyed

Untold millions of dollars are lo to the city each year as well as to the suement dwellers themselves on acworkmen who work and sleep without sunlight and without ventilation."
"For unhealthfulness and demoraliz-ing conditions, the tenement districts of

ing conditions, the tenement districts of Chicago are worse than those of any other large city in the world.

"There is less free space in the Chicago tenement districts than in similar districts in any other city in the world." This address was made, not to a group of laboring men, but before a religious gathering and had the speaker gone a little further and told his hearers what the conditions he described actually cost the tax payers of the state possibly he would have brought the subject closer home.

we are prone to look on with some

We are prone to look on with some equanimity while some other person's ox is being gored.

In Massachusetts the tax payers are assessed \$30.00 per year to care for the scrap heap of humanity resulting from the preventable causes.

Average Citizen Greedy

Approach the average citizen and try to interest him in the humane side of trade union effort and he may liste. with the fishy eye of politeness, but his mind is too often intent on problems of personal money getting or money spend-ing.

Ofter to save him one-half or more of his direct and tridirect taxes and you

have his attention.

He will heartily agree with you as to things that wight to be. It is only the method of procedure to secure these things on which we differ.

This week I listened to a discussion

In the seek I instead to a discussion in the serate committee room on the initiative and referendum.

Not one voice was raised against the pending measure. When it becomes law the way will be clear for the actual reforms now taking form in the minds of the nearly.

the people.

Encouragement of the propagation of deformed, diseased, or defective domestic animals would be regarded with amagement and disgust, then why permit (and by our indifferences encourage) such a condition for our human bearers of burdens and drawers of wa-

Hogs Treated Fine

Charley Allen summed the matter up very clearly in the General Assembly a few years ago. "We are asked to spend thousands of dollars for granited floors in hog pens at the State Fair grounds! "Graniteld floors for hogs!

Why, gentlemen, you are putting the

hog above the human being.

Thousands and thousands of the poor

Thousands and thousands of the poor people of the state are not so well housed as are these hogs.

"Thousands of dollars for granitold floors for hog pens! I want to do some-thing for men."

FINDS PREACHING TO JOHN D. HOPELESS TASK



REV. CHARLES F. AKED.

"The span of my life is passing," said Dr. Aked to his congregation of the Fifth Ave., New York, Baptist church, commonly known as John D. Rockefeller's church. "I have work to do that seems impossible in this church." If then announced that the First Congregational church of San Francisco. gregational church of San Francisco



CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

Plan Your Work, Do It Well All shades of BUSINES graft and special privileges.

The following statement from one of our hustlers may be of great benefit to many of you who are trying to get new readers to the Daily. This comrade has been exceptionally successful in landing NEW ones, at all times, horizontally and perpendicularly, in season and out of season, and there is no question but what it is due to PLAN he used. Read what he has to say, and then "go thou and the likewise".

"Fellow Hustlers: The Hustler Editor of the Daily Socialist requested me to explain how I managed to succeed in keeping at the

shall try to tell you how I do it.

"I recognized shortly after identifying myself with the Socialist party in 1908 that the Daily Socialist was the only daily paper that I had read, that was continually in the fight for better conditions for the workers, and as a member of the U. M. W. A. I considered it a duty to my class to bring the Daily before them. How best to do this was a problem, but after thinking it over for some time I hit upon the following plan, which worked so well that I have stuck to

"I took five copies of the Daily Socialist each day for a month. Commencing at a given point I left one copy each day for a week in each of the five homes. On Sunday I would call around and get acquainted with the people living in the homes where I had been leaving the Daily. The result was that I averaged three news subscribers every week, and in a year I had increased the subscription

list of the Daily from 7 to 175.

"The time required to deliver the five copies was about three minutes. The time required to canvass on Sunday averaged about an hour. And so I have been able to get these results by devoting less than an hour and a half of my time each week. The same thing can be done by anyone anywhere if followed out systematically.

"Now, comrades, let us all pull together and boost, plan and work, and make the Daily not only an eight-page paper but a power-ful weapon in the fight for our own emancipation."

"Write and tell the H. E. that you are willing to try this plan for thirty days at least. You will be surprised at the wonderful results you will have in getting subs, and you will appreciate the joy of this work and benefit from the experience and education you get from it." from it

"Hustlers, boost! Let's all boost together."

Many comrades set out with the idea of setting one subscription. Very often, after they get it, they find another on the way back. Others find it so easy to get the first that they get after another, and get it, too. The list below contains the names of these who send in two;
John W. Reeves. Newada.
John Sullvan, Missouri.
B. Frese, California.

THE LIST OF ONES

If you did not get on this list of ones, it's
"Two" bad. Bad for you and had for the
sub you didn't get. The following feel a
whal ob better because they sent in that
"Own, Serb, California.
Carl Anderson, New Young Haw better because they one."
Wm. Serb. California.
Carl Anderson. New York.
A. J. Hawkins. Indiana.
Victor Gustafson. Montana.
John Hackell. Kansas.
F. E. Denning. South Daketa.
John F. Mackey. Washington.

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J. W. McGuler, Indiana,
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F. M. Lee, Indiana,
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H. H. Owens, Missouri,
M. H. Hartholomew, Florida,
K. Manhere, Colorado,
Eight pages or bust.



NOTICE—For information about the S ocialist party, bow to join, etc., address the mity Secretary, James P. Larsen, 186 Es at Washington street. Phone Frankills 1879; lomatic 31319. All communications pro mptly answered. Ward secretaries are re-eled to send notices of meetings and a li matters of interest pertaining to party

MEETINGS TONIGHT

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SPECIAL NOTICE

Mass meeting and caucus convention
for the purpose of nominating candidates for the judiciary as follows: One
candidate for Superior Court to fill vacancy made by Judge Mack and three
to the Circuit Court, Only those holding party membership cards will be entitled to vote on the nomination of these
candidates. This meeting will take candidates. This meeting will take place at the Young People's Socialist League hall, 8 p. m.

Cook County Executive Committee County headquarters, 180 Washington street, third floor, 6:30 p. m.

First Ward Five-minute talks and speakers' class, 45 p. m. 452 State street.

Twenty-Fourth Ward

At 2667 Southport avenue, southeast orner Marlarna street

Twenty-Sixth Ward

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On account of the party mass meeting to take place at the Y. P. S. L.
hall. Thursday evening, the 25th ward
branch has decided to merge with same
instead of holding a separate meeting in the ward. All members are request-ed to attend this meeting at 189 Wash-

Twenty-Seventh Ward Twentieth Precinct-

ington street, third floor

At the home of Carl Jesperson, 4116 Cornelia avenue. Seventh District-

At the home of C. E. Larson, 1825 Ballou street. Eleventh District-

At 4318 North Albany avenue, ground Twelfth District-

At the home of Dr. Jos. and Nellie M. Zeh, 4642 North 46th avenue. Twenty-Eighth Ward

Armitage hall, Armitage and Camp-bell avenues.

Thirtieth Ward

At 288 West 47th street, near Went-

worth avenue.

Thirty-Fourth Ward

The next meeting of the Thirty-fourth ward branch will be held Thursday evening. March 9, 1911, at Norman hall, 2005 West 12th street. All comrades are recurns from the special election today urgently requested to be present at this showed that, by a vote of ten to one, neeting, and bring as many friends as meeting, and bring as many frieds as possible. Two thousand five lundred copies of the Daily Socialist campaign issue will be ready for distribution. This will be the first meeting held in our new headquarters and a large attendance is expected. Speakers: Walter J. Millard and Henry E. Murphy.

Tenth Ward Bohemian Branch Vodak's hall, Loomis street and 18th

Northwest Side German Branch Chicago Heights

Heights, Ill. Socialist Athletic Association White's hall, find street and Mar-shall boulevard.

FRIDAY MEETINGS

First Ward Business meeting, 452 State street,

Ninth Ward

Workingman's hall, 12th and Waller treets, Friday, March 10, 8 p. m. streets, Friday, March Speaker: John M. Collins.

Twenty-Fourth Ward Educational

At 2657 Southport avenue, southeast corner Marianna street. Twenty-Seventh Ward Committee

At the home of M. M. Wilkins 2820 North Spaulding avenue.

Fifth District— At the home of M. M. Wilkinson, 2820 North Spaulding avenue.

Sixth District— At the home of Comrado Jensen, 3406 Fullerton avenue.

Ninth District-

Hansen's hall, 48th and Irving Park boulevard.

Thirtieth Ward At 238 West 47th street, near Went-

worth avenue. Scandinavian Socialist Singing Metropolitan hall, 1619 North Califor-

Y, P. S. L.
Busines meeting, 180 Washington street, third floor.

Maywood and Melrose Branch Priday, March 10, at (Jewish branch eadquarters), 640 South Thirteenth avenue, Maywood, Ill. A caucus will be held for the purpose of nominating candidates for village officials.

At County headquarters, 180 Wash-ogton street.

Cook County Entertainment Committee Twentieth Ward Headquarters are open every evening except Sunday for business, sale of lit-

erature and subscriptions to Socialist Application cards for member ys on hand for prospective 1770 Ogden avenue, near ship always on hand for JS ANGELES DECLARES

FOR MUNICIPAL CONTROL

of the new aqueauct project, instead of leasing it to the so-called "Water Pow-

Fourteen charter amendments carried, while the amendment increasing the salaries of city officials was re-

KUBIAK AND MAXSEN IN TEN-BOUND BATTLE

By United Press New York, March 2.-Big Al Kubiak the Michigan heavyweight who has fought in Paris, Philadelphia and other places with varied success, will meet places with varied success, will meet Danny Maxsen, shother heavyweight with a good reputation, in a ten-round bout tonight. Maxwen recently gave Frank Moran, the littsburg heavy-weight, a hard fight for ten rounds.

Here Is the Platform On Which the Socialist Party of Chicago Stands In This Campaign

SOCIALIST PARTY PLATFORM.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION, CHICAGO, 1911. The present city administration has well been called a BUSINESS administration. BUSINESS MEN and their agents have handled it from the be-

All shades of BUSINESS have been represented and have shared in the

Contractors' rings and coal companies, gambling and vice trusts, telephone and street railway corporations, all have developed and prospered at the expense of the working people.

The BUSINESS MEN in control have had a free hand, and they have helped themselves to everything in sight, as several investigating committees grand juries, and the Chicago Daily Socialist have proven beyond a doubt.

GRAFT IS BUSINESS IN POLITICS

It is no accident that our city hall is controlled by a gang of grafters. Corrupt politicians are running the city government because the "ruspec ble' BUSINESS MEN have put them there.

The same capitalists who are mercilessly exploiting their workers in the

tock yards and the steel plants, in the department stores and the clothing factories, on the street railways and in the gas plants—these same capitalists have seized the city government to increase their power and to protect their

These "respectable" BUSINESS MEN need corrupt politicisns to do their

They need corrupt politicians to give them valuable franchises for little or

They need corrupt politicians to shift taxation from the wealthy corp ions to the backs of the poor. They need corrupt politicians to send the police against helpless strikers to beat them into submission.

Thus we see that our corrupt BUSINESS administration is part and parce of the capitalist BUSINESS system that is exploiting the workers at every

WORKERS DESPISED AND NEGLECTED Busse's BUSINESS administration has shown its contempt for the work ng class of Chicago in all its activities. There has been plenty of money to distribute among capitalist politicians, contractors and BUSINESS MEN, but

no money could be found to carry through measures benefiting the working class. The health department has been hampered in its efforts to protect the lives

The health department has been hampered in its efforts to protect the lives of our citizens by insufficient appropriations.

The firemen have been denied a two-platoon system that would enable them to spend a reasonable time at home with their families.

And, while thousands of dollars have been appropriated on plan: for a "greater Chicago," not one cent has been appropriated to provide sanitary and comfortable dwellings for the masses of workers living in crowded tensements.

The real attitude of the Republican and Democratic BUSINESS administration toward the working class has been shown recently in the garment workers' strike. workers' strike.

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while scabs and thugs were authorized to carry arms, orders were given to and club innocent workers. Hundreds of strikers were arrested without cause and several were shot and killed.

In this strike, just as in the teamsters' strike when Dunne was mayor of the land the disposal of the Chicago, all the powers of city government were placed at the disposal of the employers to aid in beating the workers into submission.

DIFFERENT IN MILWAUKEE

Contrast this Republican and Democratic BUSINESS administration in Chicago with the Socialist workingmen's administration in Milwaukee. When the garment workers went on strike in Milwaukee Mayor Seidel notified the chief of police (this department is not yet under the control of the Socialists) that no brutality against the strikers would be tolerated.

The city government was on the side of the workers in this case, and the strike visa won in five days without a blow, without an arrest, and without the loss of a single meal. Not only have the Socialists given Milwaukee an absolutely honest administration, but they have served the working class in every possible way.

They have raised the wages of city laborers from \$1.75 to \$2 a day.

They have encouraged the organization of trade unions. They have opened up free social centers in the public schools. They have bought six thousand-acres of land, where they intend to erect comfortable homes for workingmen at cost. In less than one year the Socialist administration has done more for the workers of Milwaukee than was ever done before.

WORKERS CAN DECIDE

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The workers of Chicago now have the apportunity to decide whether they want another L'epublican and Democratic BUSINESS administration or a Socialist workingmen's administration such as they are enjoying in Milwaukee. It ought to be plain by this time to the working people of Chicago that they can hope for nothing from the Republican and Democratic parties. These parties work famil in handl and are absolutely controlled by the big BUSINESS interests that contribute their campaign funds. Busse, the Republican, was carried into office by the aid of Democrats working under the direction of the Democratic boss, Roger Sullivan.

THE "GOOD" MAN DELUSION

Sometimes the capitalist politicians decide that they can fool the voters most easily by nominating a so-called "good" man for office. No intelligent workingman any longer expects to gain anything by voting for these "good" man.

These "good" men running on the Republican and Democratic tickets will save the BUSINESS MEN who furnish the money to put them into office. There "good" men and "reformers" have never done anything substantial for the working class, and never will, because, without exception, they stand for the capitalist system of industry which is responsible for the explcitation and misery of the working class.

MUST ELECT MEN FROM THE WORKING OF ASS.

MUST ELECT-MEN FROM THE WORKING CLASS.

If the working people want to have their interests protected by the city government they must elect men to office from their own class. They must elect men who have absolutely no connection with the Republican and Demo-

They must elect men whose support and campaign funds come from the orkers and who are pledged to fight for the interests of the working class.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY STANDS FOR THE WORKING CLASS. The Socialist party of Chicago, in convention assembled, calls attention to fact that practically all its members and candidates for office are actual

Every candidate of the Socialist party is pledged, if elected, to serve faith-

Every candidate of the Socialist party is pledged, if elected, to serve faithfully the working people.

Our ultimate goal will be reached only when every important industry is controlled and operated by society and production is carried on to promote the general welfare rather than for private profit.

Every measure that tends to bring us nearer to complete social democracy, and every measure that tends to improve the condition of the working class, will receive the hearty support of the Socialist party and its representatives.

OUR PROGRAM.

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Among the measures favored by the Socialist party are the following:

1. We demand that a new charter be formulated and that the city be empowered to control its own affairs and to meet the needs of its own life.

We ask for complete home rule in municipal matters and for the initiative, the referendum, and the right of recall.

2. Equal and unrestricted suffrage for men and women.

3. We favor the municipal ownership and operation of all public service enterprises such as street railways, subways, wharves, telephones, gas and electric light plants as soon as possible.

Up to the time that public ownership and operation is secured all public service corporations shall be compelled to grant the best possible service at the lowest rates and an eight-hour day and union conditions to all their employes.

4. The condemnation and destruction of all insanitary tenements and their replacement by model dwellings, to be rented at cost.

5. An equitable system of taxation that will compel the big corporations and wealthy tax dodgers to pay their rightful share of municipal taxes.

6. The abolition of the city contract system. We would substitute in its place direct employment by the city, with an eight-hour day, a union scale of wages, and a Saturday half holiday.

7. Freedom of all city employes to organize into trade unions.

8. The establishment of a double-platoon system in the city fire department.

9. The appropriation of sufficient funds to the city health department to emable it to do its work properly.

The present appropriation should be doubled to secure better protection of the workers from disease and accidents in factories and workshops; to secure better care of the physical conditions of school children; to provide for a permanent infant welfare department to cut down the terrible infant death rate provailing in the working class sections of the city; to provide for a force of inspectors sufficient to enforce the laws against impure foods and insanitary housing, and to redouble the warfare aga

Los Angeles, Cal., March 2.—Latest
recurus from the special election today showed that, by a vote of ten to one, the citizens or Los Angeles had declared in favor of municipal content.

10. The appropriation of sufficient funds to the department of education to put our system in the forefront of educational progress. More emphasis should be placed on the teaching of civics and economics, the physical development of the children and industrial education.

11. The free use of public schools for social, educational and political

clared in favor of municipal control meetings.

12. A further development of our system of parks, playgrounds and public the new squarmer project, instead of 12. A further development of our system of parks, playgrounds and public parks. baths.

13. The provision of work for the unem; 'ayod by the erection of model dwellings for workingmen; the erection of more and better schoolhouses; the paving and improvement of our streets and alleys, and the extension and improvement of our parks and playgrounds.

MUNICIPAL PROGRAM NOT ENOUGH.

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The enactment of this program will do much to improve the condition and increase the power of the working clara. But we must do more to put an end to the exploitation and injustice of capitalism. The capitalist system of industry must be destroyed root and branch.

In its place we must establish a democratic co-operative industrial system owned by all the people and operated for the benefit of all the people.

The workers of Chicago cannot achieve freedom by securing control of Chicago alone. We must also units with our fellow workers to secure control of the state and national governments.

Therefore we call upon the workers of Chicago to unite with us for this and every other campail all to join the American section of the International Socialist movement which stands for the working class throughout the civilized world. Thus, and thus only, can we establish a real industrial democracy. Thus, and thus only, can we gain for ourselves and our children freedom, culture, security and happiness.

AMERICAN SONG BIRD
IS APPLAUDED ABBOAD

Charlotte Lund, grandniece of Ole Bull, f: ous American musician half



MISS CHARLOTTE LUND

century ago, and winner of musical triumphs abroad, will now seek the ap proval of her fellow Americans.

She was born in Oswego, N. Y., and studied for seven years under Jean de Reszke, the great tenor. Last year she was the rage in Europe. In Rome she sang the leading parts in many of the

She was a great favorite with Debussy, the French composer, and last year she was decorated by the French government because she had introduced Debussy's music into foreign countries. Miss Lund will appear in a concert tour in America shortly.

ROOSEVELT IS MUM ON MEXICAN SITUATION

New York, March 9.—Accompanied only by his secretary. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt today started for another "swing around the circle," which will take him through the south and then into the northwest, returning to this city on April 15. The colonel came over from Cyster Bay alone.

When asked for his opinion of the

movement of regular troops to the Mex-ican border. Roosevelt expressed sur-prise, and insisted that the first he knew about the matter was when a newspaper was handed to him in the He smilingly said that he did not have

much time to read the papers nowadays and refused point blank to say any-thing about the Mexican situation. Douglars Robinson, Jr., and Theodore Robison were the only persons at the train to say good-by to the only living ex-president.

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LORIMER ANGRY, PLANS NEW ROW

Organization Doesn't Like the Appointment of Walter L. Fisher.

Washington, March 5.—Senator Lori-mer will oppose the confirmation of Walter L. Fisher to be Secretary of the Interior if he realizes the expectation of his friends here.

To Beat All Precedents

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They would be surprised if Mr. Lorimer does not break all precedents.
While senatorial courtesy is a potential
influence, it is questionable whether it
can be appealed to with effect in the
case of Mr. Lorimer in the selection
by the president of a member of his
official family.

The assertion is heard among his
close triends that he is displaced with

so friends that he is displeased with appointment and will show his dis-

Displeased by Appointment

Senator Cullom approved Mr. Pisher, but in a qualified way. It is a fact that the two Illinois senators are not

that the two Illinois senators are not satisfied with the appointments which have been made from the state.

They assert that the president has selected only one full-fledged representative of the party organization to date. Len Small, and that by stretching a point Judge Carpenter might be brought into the classification, but that all the other appointments have ignored the organization and have done the party as represented by the senators no good.

Didn't Help Organization

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"In what way have these appointments helped us?" asked a close henchman of Senator Lorimer today. "Secretary Dickinson is a Democrat. Secretary MacVeagh was one, and still may be for all we know by his voting.

"Mr. Fisher does not affiliate with the organization. Judge Mack is a Democrat. The late Solicitor General Bowers also was a member of that party. Hen Cable is not a party worker. Charles D. Norton has taken no part in state politics. So on down the list.

"We feel under no obligations for the numerous appointments which this administration has given Illinois. They have not strengthened the organization."

The Ohio house passed the Crosser bill providing for the initiative and refer-

KNUCKLE

Deemer.

The Ohio house passed the Crosser bill providing for the initiative and referendum principle in municipal legisla-

tree planted in the white house grounds by John Quincy Adams. Each of the sixteen southern states furnished a specimen of its choicest wood for the head.

It was used to call to order the convention of the southern commercial congress here today. President Taft, Col. Roosevelt, cabinet members, foreign ambassadors, congressmen, state officials and business men from every part of the south will attend this convention, which lasts three days. Try purpose of it will be to awaken the south and to place it before the world as a land of opportunity.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

Meet your young friends face to face at the Young People's Rociallat league. 180 Washington street. Chicago.
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Saturday evening. March 15, the leagues will cive a reception and dance at Phenis Hell. Division and Sedwick streets. Tickets in advance, 25 cents at the door, 35 cents, Tickets may be secured from the services to ward branches or other Socials it for the services to ward branches or other Socials at 180 Washington street.

The Y. P. S. L. dramatic club gives its services to ward branches or other Socials it erganizations desiring it. Write to Y. P. S. L. 180 Washington street.

The States are senting the time to one year.

For the first time in six years a veto. SHE WOULD HAVE WOMEN JUDGES TRY WOMEN'S CASES

P. 6. L. 188 Washington street.

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March 18. at 8 p. m.—Nineteenth Ward Branch Socialist party. Hull House Theatheanth Socialist party at Dines'e hell. Fig. 18. at 2 p. m.—Maywood-Melrosa Branch Socialist party at Dines'e hell. Fig. 18. at 2 p. m.—Maywood-Melrosa Branch Socialist party at Dines'e hell. Fig. 18. at 3 p. m.—Daniel W. Sundey, March 18. at 8 p. m. Daniel W. Hoan, eity atterney of Milwaukee. Subject:

"Milwaukee Bocialists in Action." Entertainment.

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stitute of Tuskegee, Ala., will event-

nally benefit to the extent of several

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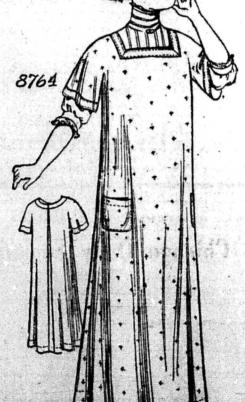
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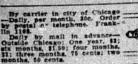
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The Savings of Workingmen

Under the blessings of the capitalist system it is remarkable that the average workingman with a family is able to save any money

But the fact nevertheless is that somhow or other the working people of this country, taken as a whole, accumulate huge sums in

The total deposits in savings banks alone in the United States amount to about four billion dollars. Most of this belongs to work-

ing people. The man in business and the capitalist invests his money where

it will bring higher interest than a savings bank pays. The temptation is strong for the workingman to follow the lead

of the business man in this particular.

And his feeling in a measure is justified.

The savings bank pays only low interest; in muny instances is not any too safe, and the money intrusted to it is largely used to help big business in exploiting the workers.

But what is the workingman to do?

There is no question but that under normal conditions the average workingman could do no better than, first of all, use his savings to procure himself a home.

There is no investment, generally speaking, out of which a workingman, acting prudently, can get such large and full returns as from a good home with a patch of land for garden truck and chickens.

It pays in health and contentment even more than in saving of

But the very acquisition of a home under capitalism has become dangerous for many workers.

Employment in many cases is uncertain, and the investment in

a home will mean a loss when loss of employment compels removal. Again, by the same token, ownership of a home in a measure means dependence on local employment, and local employers are apt

to take advantage of such dependence. So well is this understood among employers that in many cases

especially where there is only one factory at a place, employers aid their employes in acquiring ownership of homes for the very purpose of making it difficult for them to leave their employment.

However, in a large city like Chicago these considerations do not apply.

The average worker who expects to stay in Chicago can generally

make no better investment of his savings than by purchasing a home. But let him look before he leaps. The world is full of sharpers who sell on the installment plan

worthless houses on small lots for big prices.

The workingman who intends to purchase a home, unless he

The workingman who intends to purchase a nome, unless the himself is thoroughly qualified to judge, should not do so without we travel by team from district to disexpert advice as to the character of the building and the value of the lot, as well as to the contract which he signs or title he receives. Lake, a distance of six miles, we stopped for dinner with the sister of my

weigh his ability to carry through the contract, making ample allow ance for sickness, hard times, accidents and loss of employment, For the man who has a home or who for one reason or another

does not want to invest his savings in a home, investment in a good first mortgage or in a first-class bond is by all odds preferable to investment in distant farms or mines, or other get-rich-quick affairs.

Sometimes these things "pan out." But in the vast majority of cases they are the means by which the hard-earned savings of working people are transferred to other people's pockets.

Keep out of them; save your peace of mind, and do not entrust

yourself to strangers.

It is well enough in a sense "not to put all of your eggs into one

But for the average workingman it is generally far better to

follow the advice of the man who paraphrased this motto by saying, "Put all your eggs into one basket, and then watch the basket."

Property Interests in Mexico

If anything stands out clearly in the comments of the capitalist papers upon the Mexican situation it is the fact that to them and the government at Washington the controlling consideration is that of "property interests."

American property interests in Mexico must be protected. Foreign intervention for the protection of English, French and German "property interests" is feared.

"If the Mexican government is able to protect the foreign interests, establish order and suppress rebellion, President Taft will be by polson or the rope—which must be deeply gratified." deeply gratified."

This sentence from the morning papers expresses the mental attitude of the capitalist world—the world in which we live.

How do you like it, Mr. American Workingman?

Are you aware that most of these foreign "property interests" in Mexico are based on concessions from a robber government?

Do you know that hundreds of thousands of Mexicans have been deprived of their homes and lands by the stroke of a pen, as it were: that the Mexican government arbitrarily assumed title to them, and then "granted" them, partly to its own favorites and partly to foreign capitalists. American as well as European, for considerations of cash. in part, but mostly to obtain indirect financial assistance and political time. support?

You did not get any of these concessions, did you?

You did not get any of these concessions, did you?

But Hearst, who controls a string of influential newspapers, with the flient whiskers, "that it is claimed to be no erring to say a distinct for young for a United States aennext to nothing for them.

The same is true of other American capitalists who have "influ-

How far this corruption extends to the men actually holding office, civil or military, in the United States, is difficult to tell. But there is no doubt but that the Mexican clique who have been

robbing their own people are experts when it comes to distributing the swag where it will do the most good.

The protection of the holders of this swag is now becoming the

leading consideration in the policy of the American government.

"President Taft will be deeply gratified if the Mexican government is able to protect the foreign interests (the American interests

of course included), to establish order and suppress rebellion. Certainly, that's it.

Never mind the misery of the masses of the Mexican people who more and more are reduced to peonage.

Their rebellion must be put down.

"Order" must be established.

The common people must not rise up when their nomes are taken away and the elections are stolen from them.

is theirs to slave their lives away for the masters, for their despoilers, and be content.

That is what "order" means in Russia

That is what "order" means in Mexico.

That is what "order" is coming to mean in the United States, if the American workers will allow it. Speak out, brothers, in thunder tones, as to what you think of the suppression of the rebellion in Mexico!

Beating the Telephone Trust by Co-Operative Organization - By L. Mighell -

Having read Mr. W. G. Shepherd's articles recently published in the Chicago Daily Socialist on the developneat and methods of the gigantic Bell telephone trust, r was decided that readers of the Daily Socialist might be interested in the story of how an obscure agricultural

be interested in the story of how an obscure agricultural community in Northwest Iowa has kept not only the great Bell octopus but the telephone octopus of lesser magnitude off its back.

The reading public has been surfetted with information and exposes of the methods of the interests and such writings have served a good purpose.

While the work and criticism of the army of Tarbells. Sinclairs, Bakers and Lawsons has pointed out the iniquities of the system and their work was necessary to arouse the public as to existing conditions, little has been done to stay the pressure of the "iron heel."

Socialism cannot give us relief today. In the meantime any plan that offers complete or partial relief to the perple from the greed of the interests should not be overlooked.

The following shows how one community, as far as its local telephone service is concerned, has succeeded in keeping itself free from telephone trusts, large and small. It should be berne in mind that there are telephone trusts

big and little:

A number of years ago it became apparent, and the plan was carried out in many places, that a few local capitalists in each community proposed to build the rural telephone lines of Northwest Iowa and selt telephone service to the farmers and charge an exceptiant price for their service, which was generally limited to but one small town exchange with an additional toil rate for telephone communication to adjoining or neighboring systems.

tems.

A few of the farmers of progressive ideas and Socials istic tendencies living near the towns of Washia and Quimby. Towa, seeing the scheme that was being promoted over the country, reasoned that they could very well build their own telephone system and operate and maintain it at cost on the co-operative plan without paying a profit in the way of dividends to a few men who had money to invest in a public service company, which ing a pront in the way of divincends to a few men, who had money to invest in a public service company, which at best would give the patrons a very limited service for their money and would not fall to charge "all the traffic would bear" in order to swell the profits of the investors. The co-operative company, which consisted originally of seven men, was duly formed and incorporated.

A few miles of line was constructed and business com-

menced. The growth of the little company has for the last eight years, since the time it was formed, been steedy and continuous until today it is serving two hun-dred and sixty families with two hundred and sixty tele-

of the interesting features in the hist

One of the interesting features in the history of this co-operative company is its experience with the different toll lines or long di. ance companies.

In order to have access to the commercial world it was found necessary to have connections with these long

When the matter of securing connection with the long distance wires was brought up it was discovered that there was in the field what purported to be two competing long distance telephone systems, an independent com

ing long distance telephone systems, an independent company and the Iowa Bell company.

A representative of the independent company called on the board of directors of the farmers' company to solicit a connection for his company and produced a contract, the terms of which provided for a connection of twenty years duration with certain stipulated percentages of toil receipts for originating messages and the further agreement that the farmers' company should not connect its system with any competing toil company.

Here was the joker in the contract.

One of the farmer directors immediately asked: "Do you require that agreement of all your local exchange connections."

nections?"
"We do," was the reply of the agent, "and we are making contracts every day.'

making contracts every day."

"We thought that your company was competing with that cotopus, the Bell company," said the farmers.

"We are," replied the agent, "and that is why we require this agreement."

"No, you are not competing with any company when you enforce that agreement," arguel the farmers. "As long as we cannot have the privilege of choice and can only have your system connected to our switchboard and are barred from access to the rival company there can be no such thing as competition. That is monopoly pure and simple."

The result of the conference was that no written agree-

ment was made, but the independent company connected its lines to the farmers' exchange by verbal consent.

The farmers' company soon discovered that by being connected with only the independent long distance lines they had a limited service and there were places inaccessible by telephone because of this one connection.

(To Be Continued.)

FROM WASHINGTON

By Anna A. Maley -

At Seattle the recall election was under discussion. "I voted for Dilling be-cause I hated the Gill crowd," said the Single Taxer head of the house, where party sat at supper.
"I voted for Gill because I could not

stand for the tactics of the press sup-porting Dilling," said a man guest. "I voted not for Brown, but for Socialism." put in the wife of the Single Taxer. "We might as well begin now to pry out not only the rascals but the whole system of rascality. We shall have no relief worth while until we are rid of it."

"Good for you, Alice, I vote for Brown for the same reason," quietly spoke the teacher sister of the man guest. This was their first opportunity to vote, too. And then they say that the women can't "go to it!"

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Presently screams of anguish from

saby, sent the distracted mother flying

double chin, "when you of those senators it seems was entitled to good pay them, doesn't it?"—Life.

mby brother.

him he would finish the scrubbing."
"A woman out of her sphere," I thought, "and another home on the high road to destruction."

Between Ridgefield and La Center the Between Ridgefield and La Center the mud was hub-deep, but the ardor of the young Socialist driver was by no means in keeping with the wet weather.

He had his pockets full of platforms. Next Steps and Appeals and one passerby after another he hailed. "I guess I'll soak this fellow with something to

soak this fellow with something to read. He looks as though he might be Three miles from La Center a young

Lake, a distance of six miles, we stopped for dinner with the sister of my host.

She had notified some neighbors that who had driven five miles arrived at the house just as we did.

"I had just started my Saturday floorscrubbling," she said, "but my neighbor telephoned that you wently a single phone in the said of the woman's leaflets and the said of the woman's leaflets and the woman's leaflets and the said of the woman's leaflets and the woman's leaflets and the said of the woman's leaflets and the said of the woman's leaflets and the said of the sa

ter.

"A lot of my neighbors are asking at the home of Mrs. Mary Mellette and questions too," she said. "Fill read this organized a vigorous study club of stuff and pass it around, and Fill try to fourteen members.

We were discussing a saner social get my brother out to that meeting.

I left Weiser Lake, a lone stage coach

"THEN IT HAPPENED" (Our Daily Discontinued Story.)



It is tough to be near-sighted, even

if you are only a rooster. This rooster had a record for finding Wife-Isn't it funny, dear? Here is an article which says they have found a new species of bird in Australia with four legs. What do birds want four

good things to eat. He used to sense them rather than see them, but he found them all the same.

On this day someone had tossed a rubber hand into the poultry yard. The rooster observed it and went to it. He thought it was a nice fat worm. To keep it from escaping he carefully On this day someone had tossed a rupt me subscribing for Socialist particles by election. The writer prophested that rubber band into the poultry yard. The pers."

In a new sense the old words are true great progress. The reasons for this thought it was a nice fat worm. To "Strength and honor are her clothing are peculiar to Texas, too many to explain herein. No previous by-election under committee government ever results here. Husband—They are probably in bird politics, and by this dispensation of the Creator they are enabled to stand on both sides of the once at the same with his heak. And as he tugged it stretched, and as it stretched his foot

THE END

Questions - Answers

(Inquiries addressed to this paper should a addressed to the Questions and Answers spearment. They should be short, consecutively. They should be short, consecutively. What is the difference between Q.—I. What is the difference between the paper of the Socialist and a Social Democrat?
Q.-2. Is there any difference in their READER.

platforms? READER.
There is no difference in a Socialist form and a Social Democrat nor in the platforms of their respective parties.
In certain states the law compels the Socialists to adopt a party name that does not contain the word Socialist in

unstain:
"For goodness sakes. Tommy, what has happened to the baby." said she.
"There was a naughty dy biting bim on the top of his head, and I killed it with the shovel," was the proud reply.

party.

KING AND QUEEN OF ENGLAND

A very little man, scarcely taller than a child, with short chestnut hair around a bald pink crown, very heavy red pouches under watery, blue eyes, a slarp snub nose, red at the tip, and a close-clipped chestnut beard hiding mouth and chin, swathed in a great ermine robe which curved back from his narrow shoulders into a sweeping train—sby, insignificant, depreentory.

On his right his queen, taller by half a head, very pale, but with a beautiful complexion, with small oblique eyes, heavy high checkbones, a turned-up nose and a tightly pursed mouth, her brown hair most elaborately dressed, supporting a glittering diadem, her heavy ermine robe trailing back to where the pages bore its train—prim, conscientious, ill at ease.

children. He said if the baby would let passenger for Bellingham, fifteen miles g." away. A few miles out we pleked up a see," I man who had attended our Weiser meeting the evening previous. We discussed Socialism, of course. The next passenger who got on heard the word and he hastened to inform us that he had voted for Bebei in Germany twenty years ago.
We then rattled into Bellingham, three
of a kind. But perhaps our small party,
accidentally thrown together, indicated
that "there are others."

I write these notes on a train running between Aberdeen and Olympia, A copy of Value, Price and Profit lies on the seat beside me and it has caught the woman sat on a wayside bench waiting eye of the guard. "Kerr's literature? for the Rural Free Delivery. "Good Isn't that pretty red! Where can I get morning," called the driver with due western informality. "There will be a some platforms?" he queries. And there words in the control of the

What is this that all men hear?

It is good to hear these women of Washington say, "We want to know, We want to vote right, but how can we know that we are voting right unless we understand the issues

were discussing a saner social

management.
"Why," I asked, "should women's fingers embroider a twenty-four foot train for the welding gown of Vivien Gould, while the children of the workers go unked for need of the service lavished on this utterly useless monument of snobbery."

"the most important things should be attended to first. It would seem that no time should be devoted to train making until the comforts and necessaries have been provided for all the workers. I'd be for telling the women who want the provided the state of the state

said you were my father.
"'Well, ain't I your father?"
"Well, I suppose you are. But a feller don't want to have it thrown up to him in front of a crowd."—Boston

Travelers. BATTLE of Tie Juana fixled. Mov

NORTON, Tait's secretary, is to be comes vice president of Morgan's big-gest bank and they call it promotion. Guess it is. From first aide to Uncle Sam to first aide to the fellow who runs Uncle Sam isn't degradation, any-

"VINDICATED" by the aid

as Bailey, Dick, Burrows, Hale, Bulke ley and Depew, Senator Lorimer must not complain if honest men still hold UNCLE KITCHEL PIXLEY

"I see the senate has tried perfume or that Illinois polecat. Please publish

"They may vindicate, ventilate, douc if they will, But the odor of Lorimer citigs to the still."

MESSAGES FROM THE TRIPOD

- By Rolla Myer -

"As well had a canine foster the tribe of fleas upon his person As well had a canne foster the tribe of heas upon his person for fear they will all be thrown into competition with him for GRASS," growled Demogorgon, taking up the thread of his discourse, "as for society to maintain a corps of dispensable enclitics, "Every three farmers now produce for a time-serving dependent

in the mercantile field alone, and every three factory workers now toil and spin for this same time-serving dependent, lest he actually begin to produce the equivalent of what he consumes, or enter the factory door, where he CANNOT consume more than the equivalent

The whole two millions of them, with their families, can EACH settled on a quarter section of the "best land on earth" (one-third of a billion acres of which is now held by the absentee landlords), and enabled to support themselves in the primary industries (PRO-DUCING their provender, instead of whinnying from their stalls for the farmer to hand his increase over to them), and still leave the present farmer's profits (and his line fences) in statu quo, the land still increasing in value, while the descendants of the transformed merchants, and an increasing proportion of the agrarian classes, aspire to and (with increased leisure) equip themselves for

PRIVATE PROPERTY

The Rev. William Kirby, Ph. D., writes very clearly in the February Catholic World, concerning the status of "Private Property as It Is," in this present age if capitalism, and shows that the contention of the Socialists is, in a measure, justified.

In part, he advises his readers as follows:

"Possibly the strongest force of collective consciousness in the world today is that part of which is based on property.

"It is this unified collective consciousness that is held in mind in the attacks that are made by organized labor and by Socialism on the present organization of property.

"The timid individual owning \$500 is no being to be afraid of. He offers a manual to un institutions. He had no second to un institutions.

no menace to our institutions. He has no power to sway the minds of men. He has no temptations to undermine the institutions of government.

"But the individual into whom the spirit of modern organization of property as a whole has entered, who is caught by its power and swayed by its temptations; the individual who has, through mastery of property, become master of men and master of institutions, he it is that is held in mind in the denuciations of capital and capitalism which are constantly hurled forth from the ranks of organized labor and Socialism.

denuciations of capital and capitalism which are constantly hurled forth from the ranks of organized labor and Socialism.

"Therefore, it would be well for us to keep this in mind in our defense of private property and in meeting the attacks that are made against it.

"We tend too much to argue in defense of the small owner and the legitimate use of property and we tend to overlook the complicated mechanism just himted at—by which property is completely revolutionized."

The Socialist press is pleased to see the American-born representative of the Catholic Church treat with proper consideration the true philosophy and aims of the followers of Karl Marx.

OPEN FORUM

FROM TEXAS. in the party." This deserves no conA recent Issue gives space to a letter sideration, and should, presented without an iota of confirmation, have deburred his letter if you eachew to burred his letter if you each which we have to burred his letter if you each which we have to burred his letter if you eachew to b

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Byrd, or defend these qualities in myself, for the reason that, firstly, it would
tend to open some old sores, and secondly, a comprehensive statement explaining the position and prajudices of
Comrade Byrd would be too great a tax

n your space. Your space will not
to get a list of local secretaries." He got acter, purpose or sincerity of Comrade Byrd, or defend these qualities in myon your space. Your space will not even permit of recital of the abundance of definite data existing that completely destroys the value of abstract asser-tions. The reader should readily see that a defense, further than denial, is not necessary, leaving the reader to choose

we had the vote.

Then I heard Comrade Caldwell and he explained things better than anyone.

"Then I heard Irvine, and today I was so intent on getting Emil to explain e point that he had to ask for his coffee three times before I heard him. We both laughed."

That evening I saw Emil. He assured us that for the past month his wife seemed to have forgotten all about the aters and dresses. "But." he added proudly. "I think she's going to bank-rupt me subscribing for Socialist papers."

In a new sense the old words are true.

Isning it. In spite of my known criticism. N. E. C.—criticism cleam of the present N. E. C.—criticism. "Counsellora"—let it stand there until experience prompts further advances. What is democracy, anyhow? Certain-presented merely 50 demonstrate its for the last is a some personnel is as competent, efficient and loyal as any we shall ever have. Their official mistakes are of the head.

5. "Our party only made a gain of the head. Their official mistakes are of the head.

5. "Our party only made a gain of white the last election, whereas, if we had the last election and industry and the last election are made against a multitude is powerless. It requires a centralized body, a burst extended to have forgotten all about the about 2,600 to 5,000 votes in our state at the last election, an impossibility.—It has never excended and candot exist. One man, power is a scarchead; a fable, a fiction, an impossibility.—It has never accomplished in a present progress of the head.

It is the present the loop of power in committees and there were in our state at the last election, an impossibility. corded such progress, and it has done this since we reached "a true democrat-

or routine functions whatever in organ-

to get a list of local secretaries." He go it, as soon as an overworked clerk could revise it and comply with his mania for demanding lists, but should he have been refused, wherein would this have differed from what he terms the Berger

necessary, leaving the reader to choose of Wisconein plan?

between mere assertions and denial.

His specific assertions that I deny are:

1. "The Socialist of Texas is NOT in flavor of define things on a demonstrate entirely of the Texas and are going through it again." There are yet some old sores in Texas that have not been relieved entirely of the Texas and are going through it again." or Wisconsin plan? low this letter with most convincing for being in the right when they were data, provided you grant the space, but warn you that several columns of your paper will be required to give each point even meager presentation.

2. "We * * * have tied our hands."

3. "We have abolished every fiber of the control of the property of the prop favor of doing things on a democratic entirely of pus. There are those who basis." In denying this, I offer to fold are unable to forgive the other fellow

Let be for telling the women who want trains to make them for themselves if they could find anyone who was foolish enough to feed them while they were at it."

"Oh," said a young wife so pretty that it was a pleasure to look at her and whose eyes danced with her new entituringsm. "By husband has tried for years to interest me in Socialism, but I never pald much attention to him until we have abolished every flore or provided for all the works."

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Fraternally, W. J. BELL.

HOW HE SAVED HER LIFE "Will you meet me in heaven, dear?"
"Well. I wouldn't hang around the
gate waiting for me if I were you, because I may not be alone when I ar-

"What do you mean?"
"T'm sort of thinking I may marry again, dear. You see —"
"You brute! Hand me my clothes at



THE FEMININE FAILING

"So they didn't marry, after all? Why, she simply "Maybe so. But you know a woman can never throw straight."

displaced mercantile parasites MAY compete with the farm and factory workers, after all."

"Indeed," continued the Demo, "not a hand of them need seek

for a job at the factory door.

service that is really, increasingly, and perhaps eternally, socially NECESSARY."

aims of the followers of Karl Marx.

but in which were covert reflections against some Texas comrades, including myself designated "our former of ficial."

I will not can in question the char-

"I don't know what I'm going to do with that kid of mine. He's always getting into fights. I jerked him up for it the other day. What do you mean by fighting on the public streets like facts that are self-convincing, though this?' I asked.

"Well, he said, 'Jimmy Montgomery said you were my father.'

"Well air's I own father.'

"Well air's I own father."

of what he produces."

"But," says I, "dogs DO eat grass, and fleas have already been known (ask western Oregon) to take to the hay mows, so these